March Of Dimes Auction Crowd To Get Money's Worth Tonight

The Post Dispatch

"The Gateway To The Plains"



n't forget the Auction Sale tht at the high school audiin the interest of the m in the interest of the Bowen of Dimes. Lee Bowen Renny Cash and all their Kenny Cash and all their broch of Dimes, Lee Bowen have arranged a fine pron for your entertainment there are prizes galore. d you know that the avercost of a polio case is \$2,000. nty thousand dimes must be ted to give care and comto each youngster or adult is suddenly stricken with The funds from the March mes drive will be used to ide medical treatment and ensify research for a cure. uch right up to the auction am and have a part in the

March of Dimes. blooms in spring, plant This is the advice of persons in these parts who own as "green-thumbers." acker's you'll find many ties of roses and early ing bulb plants such as lilies, gladioli, etc. Make tions early.

chids to the ladies will be f several courtesies extendthe personnel of the Ma-Funeral Home when the home just across Folks of the county are co-chairmen for the drive, said to read Mason's page ad they will gladly accept cakes al invitation to attend the opening event.

use a new hat is a vital accessory and because year they are even prettier. ns Style Shop has assemb wide collection of hats. In the place is blooming with lovely new models. Tone Calvin Storie bonnet. Read Stevens ad ing information about ouble-duty suit.

genial good gal, Doris work who does more most anyone we know with a great big smile all ime too) is as happy as a over a new piece of equip-

OneHundred Twenty-Five Garza County People Plan To Help With Post Day At Stock Show In Ft. Worth Varied And Excellent **License Plates** The public will get its money' For 1950 Go On worth in entertainment at the

March of Dimes Auction sale which will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Post High School auditorium with Kenneth Bozeman and his son, Kenneth, Jr. well-known Lubbock auctioneers, in charge.

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Twenty-Fourth Year

An impressive list of merchandise will be auctioned off to the highest bidders, with all proceeds going into Garga County's quota for the national Infantile Paralysis fund drive. The merchandise has been donated by local merchants, most of whom to AY 1049.

have been listed in previous i sues of the Post Dispatch. Parker's Bakery, which gave a cake for the cake and pie au holds open house Sunday tion held earlier in the drive. has donated another cake. Judge treet south of the court J. Lee Bowen and Kenny Cash.

issue of the Post Dis- and pies from anyone else wish-There you'll find your ing to given them. If they can not be delivered to the two men. they will pick them up if notified before the sale begins.

> Merchandise donations, which Continued On Page 8, Col. 1

Daisy Holly And issue of the Dispatch for Receive Honors

Daisy Holly was named most popular girl and Calvin Storie most popular boy in an election held at Post high school last week. Daisy is a senior student. She

has gone to school here for the at the Wilson Station and past five years. She is art editor demand. Loans on grain sorre It is a Lift-Post-in for the annual. Calvin, also a ords a hydraulic jack senior, has attended school here

Sale Here Soon New vehicle license plates fo

1950 have arrived here and will go on sale Feb. 1, Carl Cedarholm, deputy tax assessor-col lector announced, Plates must be on all vehicles by April 1. Black and gold, the Garza County passenger plates, are in two series. Numbers run from AX 9700 to AX 9999 and AY 10

Price Support Period On Grain **Crops Extended**

Farm operators have until purchase agreements on their sary fires.

1949 wheat and grain sorghum crop, Claude E. Spence, chairman of the County Production and Marketing Administration Committee, said today. The price support period for wheat has been extended a month in order to give farmers greater price

protection and market stability. Making wheat price-supports available through January also enables farmers to apply the proceeds of their 1949 crop price

support and sales on 1950 income taxes, Spence said, since most farmers are on an annua rather than an accrual income tax basis.

Loans on 1949-crop wheat ma ture April 30, 1950, or earlier on ghums mature March 31, 1950.

The new law office of Tread

away and Bowen, in the Steph-

ens building across from the

court house, has been closed for

Mr. and Mrs. Willis attended

Orchids To Be Flown Here From Honolulu For Mason Home Party To Conclusion

Clean-Up Week Is Frustrated **By Bad Weather**

Post, Texas

Commission, not much cleaning the Minors' new four-room up is in evidence. Mayor John apartment. Overall dimensions Herd said yesterday that prob- for the tar-and-gravel flat topably the sand of the past two ped building are 40x100 feet. The days had discouraged many brick exterior is in a harmony good intentions

The City Commission, he said, is hopeful that as soon as the weather permits, the property Jan. 31 to take out loans and ises in order to avoid unneces

City Marshal M. L. Holland re ported to the Post Dispatch yesterday that during the past week he has discovered and extin guished two fires that broke out on trash-littered lots in the city. Either of them, he believes, could have caused considerable damage.

Thirty-Five Want Terracing Work

Thirty-five farmers and ranch ers have requested assistance in

Soil Conservation District. They include: North of Post-Floyd H. Hodg-Charles Morrow, E. J. Bing-

funeral director, when Mason in the new California modern brick building Feb. 5. The orchilds will be flown here from Lights To Begin Connected with the funeral Although this is Clean Up parlor by a double garage and Week as proclaimed by the City also open to the public will be

of colors.

Slab doors are used through out. Dividing the chapel into four rooms are new Modern-Fold owners will clean up their prem- doors, sliding doors giving a curtain-like effect. Green wall to-wall carpets of Gulistan tweed covers the chapel and reception room floor. A picture window in the reception room is covered by green velvet draw

> draperies Walls Semi-Fireproof The first folding door matches

the draperies and the others are gray. Walls are semi-fireproof the chapel has double doors op-ening into the hall, affording SPSC Building To Celotex panels. Each section of privacy in case several families Have New Front heating is also used throughout the building.

terracing from the Duck Creek and chair and a red leather sofa. gin in a few days.

Jacqueline Smith of Levelland. Ino more than 3 feet wide, Sor-



The final shipment of mater als for Post's new street lights has arrived here and installation will begin within a few days, Ted Hibbs, manager of th Southwestern Public Service Co. old the Post Dispatch.

The project will include nercury vapor lights for Main street, and a number of lights of the type now in use for Broad way street corners and some res idential areas.

The mercury vapor lights each will cover a radius 'of approxiwest of Post, was abandoned mately 400 feet and the 11 lights will give Main Street a night

The other type of lights which are to be installed are larger than the street lights now in use, it is understood.



B. L. Sorgee, owner, announc-To the right of the reception ed yesterday that a new front room is the manager's office will be put on the Southwestern decorated in shades of green. It Public Service building and the is furnished with a period desk floors refinished. Work will be-

Decorating was done by Mrs. Awning across the top will be If the deep pay is not found.

painted to match the interior

which will be newly decorated.

will furnish the office in com-

pletely new furnishings. Floors

will be in tile or inlaid linole-

Southwestern Public Service

Post Day" will be celebrated at the Southwestern Exposition Season For Tax and Fat Stock Snow in Fort Worth Monday with approxi-**Paying Drawing** mately 125 Garza Countians expected to attend. Seventy five tickets to the afernoon rodeo performance were sold here in a block. The Post School Band will participate in

Thursday, January 26, 1950

Nine hundred fifteen poll taxthe day's activities. had been paid to the Garza County tax assessor-collector by

Fuesday morning, Jan. 31 is the deadline for paying the taxes. Jan. 31 is also the deadline for paying city, school, county and state taxes. A penalty will be assessed on all 1949 taxes paid after that date.

Dorward Well Is Good But Ellis Venture Is Dry

es, Giles Dalby, Jimmy Moore and Alvin Davis, Davis is presi-The Postex Drilling Company nnounced this week that its dent Ellis well, about 20 miles northand Mrs. Sid Cross of Justice-

Saturday as a dry hole at 3600 burg, had planned to ride her Shetland pony in the grand en-Seventy-five barrels in 23 hours try but it was learned this week s the flowing record for the that because of aren's rules she well which came in Sunday on will not be permitted to ride as



Jackie Lee Howell, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howell of Knox City, was killed in-

The Weather Man Says: WIND AND DUST In fact, it'll probably be this way until sum-

Jean Sims, Cowgirl Sweetheart

of the Southwestern Champion-

ship Junior Rodeo, will ride in

the grand entry at the afternoon

odeo performance Jean a dau-

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims,

will ride Ed Sims' Billy the Kid,

hampion gelding of last fall's

A concert by the band will pre-

cede the afternoon rodeo per-

formance. Nine or ten directors

of the Junior Rodeo will attend.

Directors are Zoe Sims, Jean

Sims, Billy Meeks, Billy Taylor,

R. E. Josey, Jack Kirkpatrick,

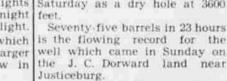
Jackie Meeks, Carter White, Roy

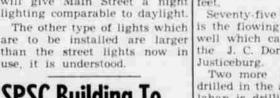
Josey, Leon Miller, Donald Jon-

Sandy Cross, daughter of Mr.

Post Quarter Horse Show,

Number 13





1 1-2 ton capacity. All for the past seven years. Post over to your car, touch second consecutive year. tton and "presto" your car the air. It certainly is a herd and Jerry Odom. saver and all the folks at n's are pleased over its

you like Libby's products who doesn't?) you'll be deover the thrift sale at Wiggly store. You are go ad-venturing gh the page ad in this isthe Post Dispatch which Wiggly is sponsoring. want to stock the pantry Libbys' fine buys. . . .

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personality at Josey's y and Market is Jack Ken-Jack needs no introduc-King said. the folks of this county. Three persons each paid a fine been in the market bua good many years and ie "know-how" on what ners like from the market. nd Mrs. Josey and Kenwite you to shop Josey" days a week for values.

ve all heard of overheadriangle Service Station is new "over-head." Work re all over the place put p fancy awnings and givstation a general face-Dan Altman and the at Triangle invite you to their place turn into a attractive station.

. . . the blue flame take the out of blue Monday, ad-Dick Wood, the gas man. a have enough hot water ar laundry or for your If not we suggest you ur gas appliance dealers For fast, dependable hot hoose an automatic gas heater that will suit your needs. Watch the "blue" It will take the "Blues" every day for you.

is City Clean-Up Week. ou disposed of the dead debris, blown papers and tound your property?

narkable contour sheet ctured by the Pacific makes bed making as was 475. as A-B-C. The design of in law, the school operating er-cornered bottom sheet asy to use that even the funds and the number of teachh whisk sheets on withers allowed are based on the average daily attendance of the wrinkles or buncher at the corners. preceding year. The present set-You'll up is based on an average daily se sheets a boon to or-Dimensions are stan They are sanforized. less than one per cent. te a great time saver as board in the grade school office om sheet stays "put." out the Contour Pacific shows that last Friday, for in-

stance, the attendance in the various rooms ranged from 30 to 40 pupils.

A schedule on the bulletin

1 1-2 ton capacity. All for the past seven years. Co-has to do is just wheel the captain of the football team, he New Law Office made all-state in football for the **Closed Few Days** Runners-up were Janie Shep

Thirty-Three Fines Paid During Week

several days because of the death Twenty-six traffic violation of Allen Sanford, Waco attorney who was the grandfather of the fines were paid in justice of the peace court here during the past wife of the resident lawyer week. Four were for \$10 and David Willis. costs, one was for \$50 and costs, three were for \$25 and costs and funeral services in Waco Tuesthe rest were for \$1 and costs. day for Mr. Sanford who died Most of the fines were for speed-Sunday. He had lived in Waco ing and non-observance of traf-

for 50 years. fic signs. Only one of the The Treadaway and Bowen of speeding offenses were in the fice is open again today. chool zone, Peace Justice Jim

NO DAMAGE DONE

Post Volunteer Fire Depart of \$1 and costs on charges of drunkenness, one person paid a ment members were called Sun day afternoon to put out a grass \$1 and cost fine for disturbing he peace, another paid a \$1 and fire on the lawn at a vacant house in south Post. No damage costs fine for fighting, and two persons each paid \$1 and costs was done, according to Dick fines for gambling. Wood, fire marshal.

Just Keeping Books At School Is Work

A total of 96 first graders have Bookkeeping in the Post grade been on the roll since the openschool becomes more compli-

ing of the present school term. cated every day with the rapid Many of these have dropped out turn-over of children who come and others have been enrolled and go as the oil industry acsince September. The present tivities fluctuate in the county.

enrollment is 80 first graders. None of the teachers knows One of the many small probfrom day to day how many pulems confronting the teachers pils he will have, as each day he is the fact that the sheets in has some new faces showing up the type of enrollment books and he loses a few. Currently the now in use are too small. Formadditions are more numerous erly, the names of the children than withdrawals. On Monday, in a room could be listed on a for instance, 14 new pupils were enrolled and only six checked single page.

Average daily attendance last year at the end of the first

Enrollment at the beginning month was 403 pupils. This year of the 1949-50 year totaled 425 it was 433. At the end of the secchildren. Tuesday a total of 503 ond month last year, it was 415 children were on the roll. At pupils and this year it was 447 the beginning of the Christmas pupils. At the end of the third holidays, the total enrollment month last year the average daily attendance was 406 pupils. As required by the Gilmer-Aik-

This year it was 457. There are at present two sec.

tions or two rooms for every grade. It is believed that next year the first three grades will 8 lb., 12 oz., who was born at have to be divided into three attendance of 26 children per sections each. This will mean Hospital. he use of 17 classrooms. The

new grade school building will have 18 classrooms. As it is anticipated that the 18th room will be needed before very long, seats have been order-

ed for all 18 rooms.

ham, M. H. Dooley, Jim Williams and Marvin Nash. Cross Roads-Bob Williams. Graham-James Stone, C.

Baldwin, J. W. Waldrip and R. N. Lusk. Near Post-Ray Young and M. Bingham.

Verbena-Giles McCrary and M. Lucas. Hartford-Dee Boren, E. O Merrell and H. V. Wheeler.

Pleasant Valley-Clovis Rob-inson, Charley Scott, Meta Hart-man, Mrs. G. W. Northcutt, J. D. By Stampede Brown, F. W. Hall, Henry Edwards and M. P. Gentry.

Close City-B. L. Longshore. Kalgary-Billy Webster. Price and Thomas Ranch-Sunday and Jim Rievera, Pedro Cisneros, Lino Hermandez and

Hermilo Martinez. Polar-Wayne Williams. More terracing contractors are

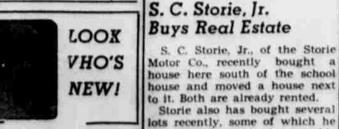
needed.



ing were Phil Bouchier, Jack Garza County gins turned out Meeks. Ike Brown, Novis Rod-416 bales of cotton last week, gers, Jack Burress, R. E. Josey, bringing the total for the season to 23,169 bales. No gin manag-Harold Childs, Ed Sims, Giles ers gave the current season long-Dalby, L. N. Roberts, Lacy Richer than two more weeks, most ardson, O. D. Cardwell, Earl expecting it to end in the next Hodges, Lewis Nance, Smoky week or 10 days. Woods, Boy Hart and W. F. West

The gins reported last night as

follows tend the meeting, have indicated Planters, 4,335; Southland, 4 that they will join the group. 130; Pleasant Valley, 2,308; Gra-They are Lee Byrd, Harold Cass ham, 5,975; Close City, 3,242; and and Bill Long. Storie, 3,179.



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor are the parents of a daughter born Monday. She weighed 7½ lb. A daughter weighing 7 lb. was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Billan office building. ings of Albuquerque, N. M., formerly of Post, last Thursday

at Albuquerque. Mrs. Billings is the former Dixie Nell Stevens Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McFadir are parents of a son weighing

City Hall, ordered a machine 9:55 p. m. Jan. 16, in the Tahoka A daughter weighing 7 lb.,

oz, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mansel Richardson, Jr., of Lub-

bock in a Lubbock hospital Jan. 18. She was named Wanda Joyce. services in Graham Sunday for The baby is a granddaughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stephens. city who died Friday night.

Directly behind the office is

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(Continued On Page 8, Col. 2) plate glass windows, angled all the way across the front. The door will be on the east side. The windows will be set in brick

Parade Group Is Organized

The riders will wear white

shirts, red ties, cream colored

chaps with Post Stampede let-

The group tentatively plans to

have 25 members. Those attending the organization meet-

Three others, who did not at-

ATTENDS FUNERAL

tered in red down the sides.



a parade group, was organized Impressive signs designating here Tuesday night by the Post 15 mile-per-hour speed limit Stampede and Rodeo Associan the school zone have been intion. The members will ride in stalled in the center of the Taparades on special occasions in hoka Highway. The signs show In Car Accident various West Texas towns for a life-size drawing of a school the purpose of advertising the child.

Post Stampede and the city of

um.

ATTENDING MEETING

B. C. Case, Garza and Lynn Floyd and daughter, Nelda, left county field worker for the State last night for Electra. Details of Department of Public Welfare, the funeral were not known here went to Amarillo Monday to atby press time. Survivors include tend a staff meeting all this Mrs. Bloyce Floyd and their week. baby

Meeks, Ike Brown, Novis Rod-gers, Jack Burress, R. E. Josey, Hinton Fluitt, Floy Richardson, Annual Docket Report Has **13 Ancient Suits On Taxes**

Thirteen tax suits have been ed. Twelve were held over this on the Garza County District year and 18 were disposed of Court docket for more than five Sixteen of these were non-jury years, the annual report for 1949 trials and two involved a jury issued by District Clerk Ray N. No new trials were granted in Smith reveals. civil suits and only one was ap-Of the 35 divorce suits filed or pealed.

pending in 1949, 21 were dis-Ten criminal cases were added missed or disposed of by trial. last year to the 13 holdovers on Fourteen were granted and 14 the docket. Three of them were remain pending. Thirty other tried or disposed of without a civil suits were filed or pending jury. Twenty criminal cases rein 1949. Twenty-three criminal main on the docket at the year's cases were on the docket, 13 beend. No new trials were granted ing holdovers from 1948 and the nor was any criminal trials ap-Storie also has bought several 23 filed last year. pealed

\$6.60

District Judge Louis B. Reed

of Lamesa worked an estimater

icial Council, was dated Jan. 10

Nine civil suits were pending has already sold. Among his in January, 1949, and 21 were fil-



tax suits, two were divorce suits Price of grain was down five and two other civil suits. One of cents a hundred in Post this the divorce suits and one other week and cream was down to civil suit had been pending two 64 cents while eggs and poultry years. Only the tax suits were remained the same. more than five years old.

The following quotations were marker for use in marking the given to the Pest Dispatch by parking zones in downtown Post. local firms yesterday: No. 1 mile and kaffir aggregate of 22 days in Garza Jerry Queen attended funeral Light hens, Ib 8.25 County during 1949. Smith's re \$.13 port to the committee on judica 5.12 hons, lb. statistics of the Texas Civil Jud Morris Boyd, of that

e said, and the front will be the operator will test the pay stantly Tuesday afternoon when area at about 2,900 feet. Another prospector in the Post

testing on the swab.

Bloyce Floyd Dies

struck by a car 22 miles east of Post, on the Post-Clairemont area is the Kewanee Oil Comhighway pany No. 1-A Wilson Connell. It is slated for southwest Kent

John Whittle, 25, of Lubbock was driver of the 1949 automocounty, 16 miles southwest of bile which struck the boy. Whit-Clairemont. This well will be a tie put the boy in his car and combination tool operation with carried him to Post.

a planned depth of 2.350 feet. The family, itinerant cotton This venture is one location pickers, were en route to Lato the northeast of the Drilling mesa. Because of mechanical and Exploration company No. 1 trouble, they stopped the car Connell, a wildcat which failed for water. Mrs. Howell and sevin the Canvon, Strawn and Eleral of the children were standlenburger and which is plugged ing behind the car, according to back to 2,350 in the San Andres. the sheriff's ofice here, and Jackie Lee darted across from the other side of the road. He was pronounced dead on arrival at

the Post Clinic. Graveside services were held Bloyce Floyd of Electra, son of yesterday and burial was in Guy Floyd, was killed Wednes-Terrace Cemetery. The Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor of the First Bapday in an automobile accident at Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs tist Church, conducted the funeral. Mason Funeral Home was in charge.

Survivors include the parents; four brothers, William, Seymour; Dayton, Lamesa; H. A. and Bob-

y, Knox City; and five sisters, Mrs. Marie Bryan of Olney; Mrs. Odesia Sandy, Novoca; Mrs. fova Gean Powell, Seminole: and Helen Mae and Ruthle Mare of Knox City.

Johnnie Wade Takes Evelyn Boyd's Job With Post Dispatch

Johnnie Wade arrived Monday to replace Evelyn Boyd at the Post Dispatch. Mrs. Boyd is resigning because of conflicting duties at home.

Mrs. Wade will be joined here later by her 4-year-old son, Billy Lockwood. He is staying with relatives in Spur until a house or apartment is found for the two

Mrs. Wade comes to the Post Dispatch from 15 months on the women's staff of the Abilene Reporter-News. A graduate of Average cost of contested civil Texas Technological College in suits was \$33 per case. The av-Lubbock, she has been on the erage uncontested civil suit cost staff of the San Angelo Stand-

ard Times and the Odessa Ame Seventeen civil cases had been rican, as well as other news on the docket one year without Her hometown is Santa trial. Thirteen of these were old papers. Johnnie is a member of Anna. the Methodist Church and the American Association of Univerity Women and in college beonged to Theta Sigma Phi, honarary women's journalism fraernity

> Evelyn Boyd and her husband, Sherrill Boyd, who recent y took the Magnolia Petroleum Company agency in Siaton, and heir son. Don, will continue to live in Post. Mrs. Boyd joined the editorial staff of the Post Dispatch three years ago,



EDDIE the EDITOR

Two or three people stopped

me during the past week to com-

ment on last week's column

about the very fine Post School

Band and the fact that the com-

munity doesn't adequately ex-

press its appreciation of the

. . .

band personnel.

Thursday, Jan. 26, 1950

ve recently have

enjoyed. I re-

small "cards" of Stock Exchange had a ready market.

Garza and the World

BY EVELYN BOYD

ing was of one of two classes:

a) Large splashing ads of new

member firms. The big ads were

This probably is my last time

1. 1. 1

after something like 17 or

18 years in the newspaper

profession - approaching a

new phase in my life-that

of being a homemaker.

housewife, baby sitter and

The first thing on the program

s to try to teach the one-year

ild Small Fry the meaning of

he word "no" and that some

things around the place belong

Jeneral, our dog.

exclusively to Mom, Pop and

After I get the house

cleaned up and all of the

dresser drawers and closets

rearranged. I'm going to see

if I can still sew. I learned

to sew as a child, but I lost

interest in it at the end of

high school days. I think

I'd like a certain amount of

it now, and I'm going to get

my first practice by making

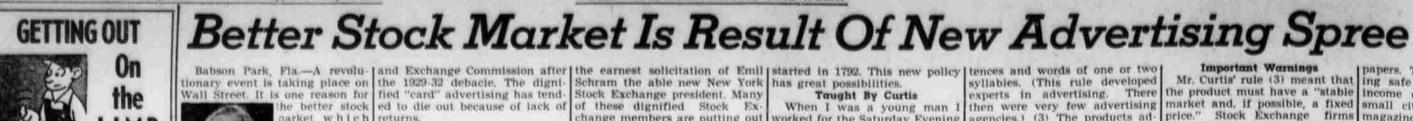
the Little One a western suit

plain ordinary citizen.

1 am at long, long last-

in this space.

ROGER W. BABSON WRITES THIS WEEK:



standard issues which, for many

New Era Has Come

change members are putting out Another thing: Up to recently attractive ads calling attention 90% of the financial advertis- to the "Great Opportunities" er to the new ing was to get people to buy new "Large Incomes", and "Remark i d v e r t ising stock issues. Very little attenable Security", that "a family campaigns of tion was given to continue inwith only a few hundred dol onservative vestors interest in these issues lars" can find among the estabbanks and stock after they were once sold. Henlished stocks already listed on exchange firms, ce, the market declined and inthe Exchange. the early years of the vestors often were compelled to

Let me add that most of these New York Stock Exchange up take a loss if they later needed advertisements are written in simple language which every These were: to 1929, most financial advertis- to sell. Almost no money was spent to interest investors in the reader can understand. Some have been prepared by expert ad ssues; or (b) very dignified years, have paid dividends and writers and are pulling good results. All this is revolutionary. It has never happened before Now all this has changed, at

syllables. (This rule developed

worked for the Saturday Evening Post which then had a small vertised must be worthy, obtain-circulation and very little ad-vertising. At that time "nation-stable price. discussion of their wares. But they can talk only of security, income and

al advertising" was almost un known. As Henry Ford was the advertisements. I think they go further and say (and this is father of mass production, so my conform to Mr. Curtis's rules (1) very important) to make this friend Cyrus Curtis was the fa and (2). They surely have a new advertising campaign a perther of national advertising. Mr. "new look" and if continually manent success, the Stock Ex-Curtis had three rules for sucimproved, should bring good re- change must stabilize prices and cessful national advertising. sults. "But"-as Mr. Curtis would eliminate the big gyration for say-"advertising to be sucess- which the Exchange has always

(1) The ads must tell what the product can do for the readers. ful must be continuous. Millions Most of the advertising of that can be lost in advertising as be done. well as made by geting disday merely glorified the concern doing the advertising.) (2) couraged and curtailing just before reaching the jack pot." since the Stock Exchange was The ads must be of short sen-

papers. The idle money Important Warnings ing safe investment with Mr. Curtis' rule (3) meant that income can best be foun experts in advertising. There the product must have a "stable small cities and towns. then were very few advertising market and, if possible, a fixed agencies.) (3) The products ad- price." Stock Exchange firms magazines cannot reach "grass root" prospective ors. Women can be reached magazines, but the men

control the family invest Advertising Necessary marketablity, making no refer-As I read these new financial ence to "profit possibilities." I policy can best be reached small daily and weekly a papers

> Veterinarians say that practice of letting dry cow for themselves on scanty tures and fields, without plementary feeding, ac for a great deal of low resig

> > ASK FOR

FRY'S FRYERS

AT YOUR GROCERS

Everlay Feeds

POULTRY SUPPLIES

Cash Buyers of Cream.

Poultry and Eggs

VERLAY

Fry Feed and

The other must is that these firms cannot succeed by advertising only in the big city news. calf and milk production

been blamed. This, morever, can to reproductive disease and

knocked out by the Securities One of them, who doesn't want his name used here, suggested that there is another school situation which needs "airing Out." It concerns basketball and the unfortunate fact that, even

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though Post is considered an important cog in the district conference, there is absolutely no local interest and, consequently, no support. . . .

Those of you who read the Post Dispatch Sports Page with any consistency realize that the Post boys and girls enter all of the tournaments, that last year the boys were in the district championship playoff and that twice since 1945 the girls have played in the state tournament.

Readers of the sports page also know that the Post Dispatch gives as much space to basketball-if not more. because there are more gam. es to cover-than football and that it probably isn't lack of publicity which causes the scarcity of interest.

Some of the readers may have noticed also that while the Post boys and girls are always entering tournaments away from home, that we never have tournament here anymore.

Sports are sort of like women's social affairs, in one respect. Any woman knows that unless she gives a party once in awhile to pay off her "obligations" that the day will come when she will no longer be invited to parties.

. . .

How long can Post expect to enter its boys' and girls' teams in the various tournaments with out playing host to a tourna ment once in awhile? . . .

And why don't we have basketball tournaments here? I asked Supt. G. R. Day, who is the girls' basketball coach, about this the other day and he recalled that for several years, he and Coach Bingham tried unsuccessfully to sponsor both boys' and girls' basket-

many games the schedule can't be rigid. The coaches do well to know two or three weeks ahead of time when and whom they will be playing, but these details are always announced in the paper in advance of the busy ironing for awhile, until I games. . . .

What shall we do? Call off basketball altogether? We wouldn't have a football team if we never had any fans. and I don't think Post will ever amount to much in basketball unless the fans get behind them and show some enthusiasm and an essential amount of financial

o write Garza and the World. My successor, here at the Post And I intend to spend several Dispatch, may carry it on under weeks arranging the hundreds he same heading or she may of pictures which we have made thoose to write a different type of the babies in our family into of column, or no column at all. a scrapbook. For the purpose As I have not even met her at have a nice leather-bound loosethis writing, I have no way of leaf book with plastic folders for knowing. I understand she is a inserting the mounted pictures. well-experienced, versatile writ-When Little 'Un gets old enough er and I suspect that she will to be embarrassed over the produce sparkling weekly comshowing of baby pictures, we mentary on something or other will put the first several hun-

out of Pop's old one.

dred pages in a trunk in the at tic and devote the book to foot ball and stuff, 1 hope. And the very day that I

retire, which will be about noon Saturday, I will take an inventory of my pantry and begin methodical planning of meals with the avowed purpose of cutting the grocery bill by about 50 per cent. For too many years, we haven't had time for planned economy in our cooking and I have had to

order groceries from the office without realizing what's in the refrigerator at home. Perhaps, we can get a better balanced diet, while we are at it and this should make us live longer and be happier while so living.

There hasn't been any ironing ione at our house since the cot ton pulling season started and all of the hired help walked out Fortunately, most of our underwear is of the type which looks just as well not ironed and our other clothing does better when For basketball, this poster isn't practical, because there are so dry cleaned. We have been dressing the baby in corduroys and jerseys, which don't need troning. But it gets sort of embarrassing when we have over-

. . .

night guests to use our unironed sheets and other linens. I will be

The routine at our house will be changed for the better to such an extent that

What Our Contemporaries Are Saying: GET NEW BANK-The doors of rented to the Stanolind Oil & the new \$225,000 building of the Gas Co. The west half of the Brownfield State Bank & Trust second floor also will be rented, Co., will be opened at 2 o'clock according to bank officials-The

Saturday afternoon and remain Brownfield News. open until 10 o'clock Saturday night to hundreds of visitors ex-LIVED ONE HUNDRED AND TWO YEARS-After an eventful pected to attend the formal op-102 years, old Dad Gunn lit up

ning With the exception of a few his pipe Friday morning and finishing touches, the first floor called it quits, for keeps. He and basement of the new builddied with his battered old pipe ing have been completed and still in his hands, as unruffled are ready for use. Not quite in death as he was during a cenready for occupancy yet, with tury of watching his fellow morplastering still under way, is the tals acquire nerves and ulcers second floor of the building, the over comparatively inconsequeneast half of which has been tial matters. Old Sam achieved his last ambition by living to be

camera at home and not even a full hundred years old. After looking at the decorations un that, we got the impression that less they are startling enough to attract my attention, anyway.

It will be a treat to just sit and gossip without having to remember what who said about what people went where for next week's issue of the paper. I will have to break myself of the nosev habit of asking gruelling questions. That's the trick of the reporter's trade, you know-asking questions. . .

ier. If Mamma will keep the baby expect to go to the beauty LIBERTY MAY BOOM AGAIN shop every week and get m -Oil first gushed from the hair and fingernails done up South Liberty field 25 years ago like the other girls do, and this month. will see if Dr. Young will trust me once more to keep a denta appointment made severa

weeks in advance. . . .

I will set aside a certain period of each day for doing nothing but romping and playing with my little boy and nothing, short of an emergency, will interfere with this all-important routine. This one desire is the main reason I am retiring from the newspaper work that I have always loved so well.

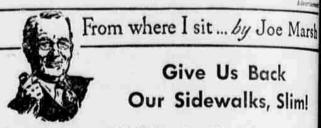
Retiring? Well, just from ewspaper work. I started my picture book, "Mamma's Diary" the day Don was a year old and "A Complete \$150.00 expe have ready fo

Minute Editorial This is City Clean-Up Week, as proclaimed by the City

Commission for purposes of improving safety conditions as well as the general appearance of the city. It's success depends upon every individual. HAVE YOU DONE YOUR PART? Have you disposed of the blown papers, dead weeds and trash that are causing a fire hazard in your yard and on the vacant lots which you own? Only you can do this. Neighbors or city workers do not have the right to clean up your property. Only you can make Post a safer, prettier place to live. Now is the time to Clean-Up, because later on the wind and the sand will be blowing and if all that trash and debris catch fire during the windy season, there could be a calamity. Do you want such a calamity to be your fault?

Dache 'n other high salaried poison over the fence or any lady designers got together in thing of that kind, but it will Y. 'n decided men ought to make you feel better about it. when he gets out some night wear skirts.

and comes back home and you No ma'am, don't you ladies find him dead on the porch. You come around here trying to put can take the tag off and carry skirts on us. You done put halthim out for a military funeral. The kids will bawl somewhat and you won't be too happy. But you will have a tag-The Floydada Hesperian



Clarion last week, but I didn't like doing it. After all, the man it was aimed at - Slim Henderson - is a good friend of mine.

Slim came into quite a windfall last month, and bought the old Clarke place. The deed gave him title to all the land-right down to the street. Then Slim started to take up the sidewalk to make his lawn look better.

I felt it wasn't fair to the town and said so in my article. Next morning Slim comes around and wants to know what I mean-get-

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articles about him!

goe Mars

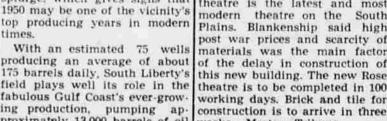
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contract has been let to Wallar

Strongly reminiscent of that Blankenship, owner of the 1925 boom is the field's current splurge, which gives signs that post war prices and scarcity of

materials was the main factor of the delay in construction of this new building. The new Rose theatre is to be completed in 100 working days, Brick and tile for construction is to arrive in three weeks .-- Morton Tribune.



proximately 13,000 barrels of oil into the coast empire's surging bloodstream each day .--- The Llberty Vindicator.



Burial Policy For As

Little As 15c A

Month"

he had realized all his earthly ers on us, balls 'n chains on us; ambitions and was eager to be you done put our noses to the off to new and unexplored frongrindstone; you've done taken tiers. We always envied his caeverything we have except the pacity for enjoying life. He had Y. M. C. A., so whoncha go on 'n no use for people who worried. leave us alone - Littlefield Old Sam didn't get his name in County-Wide News. the history books, and maybe nobody'll pass the hat to crect a MORTON GETS NEW THEA granite shaft to his memory, but we'll bet the wife's new pie plate

TRE-Not a dream-but a real ity! A \$100,000 Motion Picture 1 lot of heroic characters would Theatre in Morton! And it's al have loved to have traded places ready under construction acros with Dad Gunn-The Ralls Ban from the Morton courthouse. The

and Allen, contractors of Lame sa. The modern, fire-proof brick and tile building was designed by Architect Howard Allen of La mesa. According to Wallace

Blankenship Theatres, this new theatre is the latest and most modern theatre on the South

GET A DOG TAG-Your Poor Dog-If you like him and want to keep him, don't fail to pay the city dog license tax. This won't keep somebody from throwing

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ting folks riled against him. H ornery myself, and we had gib set-to over the whole business From where I sit, that wash ish. Once we'd cooled of (s

lunch and a bottle of beer at An Tavern), Slim decided the sider should stay-for the common and I promised next time litt a good look at the other felar point of view before writing a

ball tournaments here and not enough people came to pay for the use of lights let alone the several hundred dollars that it costs for trophies, awards and officials.

The biggest crowd that has attended a tournament here in recent years was in 1946, a year when the local girls won the district championship here and went on to the state tournament. Even that crowd was made up of fans from other towns in the district. You could count the Post fans on your fingers-in : year when Post was winning. . . .

In the years that followed. when the Post girls continued to be leaders in the district playoff, even fewer fans attended the local tournaments and the girls who went to the state tournament at Hillsboro left here unheralded and even unrecognized.

. .

I remember a recent Rotary Club program at which Mr. Day was the speaker and he said some of these things. It was suggested by some of the listener that perhaps the lack of interest was due to not enough publicity.

. . .

As the newspaper is devoting lots of space each week to basketball and as there is no radio station here to shout the date of the games over the breakfast and dinner tables, about the only thing left to do-besides telephoning all potential patrons the time and place of the games-would be to distribute window posters with game schedules, like they do in football.

I would like to have some letters and telephone calls from anyone who has some constructive suggestions along this line.

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support

A reader, who had noted our ament about the need for speed imit enforcement and caution ugns on the Tahoka highway in the school zone, came in the other day with an excellent idea. He realizes that it might take at least five years to put his idea into effect, but it's not too soon to start beating the drums.

1.10.10 This reader, who is a Main Street merchant, thinks the Tahoka Highway should be re-routed to miss the high school and the new grade school and to come around by the courthouse and down Main Street. . . .

Main Street, of course, is al ready a part of Highway 380. which we call the Tahoka Highway. The problem would be to get the traffic to turn off at a point west of the high school and this probably could be worked out. 6.4.8

It's an idea worth considering.

We like to receive these constructive ideas. Tom Power gave us the one above. Does anyone else have any?



ion through the mails as second class matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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.

perhaps we can work in an occasional movie. During the past year, the after-work hours have been crowded with cooking, house cleaning, diaper washing, formula mixing, et cetera ad infinitum, until far into each night.

get caught up.

. . . Instead of confining my prec ous reading time to things the re applicable to this column, as have had to do in past years, expect to read the findings of

our top ranking contemporary child psychologists and some down-to-earth home-making tips that are found in the current popular magazines. And I am going to read every book on the best seller list, so that I wont feel like a goon when I get out among my friends. . . .

cult to get used to such a strange routine, but I am going to spend several hours each week JUST VISITING neighbors and other my. friends. As long as I have lived next door to the delightful DeWalts, the only visiting I have had time to do with them was between breaths when ordering flowers for a funeral or something, and I don't even know the names of the people who live across the street from us and in one apartment to the north of our house. . . .

It will be a little diffi-

And as for my friends, I have not visited with most of them in so long I have just about forgotten who they all are. It seems like some of them are named Herring, Lott, Williams and Minor, and there used to be some people out on a ranch named Rodgers that I visited a long time ago, and one time I had some friends in Tahoka named Wharton. As it hasn't been too long since my husband was city secretary. I haven't entirely lost track of the mayor and his wife.

. . . I finally got around to seeing the remodeled home of the Surmans, but I went there on business-to get notes on a tea-shower for Betty Williams and L saw the inside of the new Kahler home once when I needed a prescription for Mamma. * * *

If I ever get invited to a party as just a mere, simple guestnot as a reporter or photographer-I will take great delight in leaving my pencil, paper and

publication a year from now. I got the idea after I pulled him out of the garbage can to eat his lunch and discovered that General had eaten the lunch while my back was turned. That night the baby climbed up on a table to take a clock off the wall, and I snapped a picture of him.

> ... Goodbye, Good Friends!

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ANY OLD LOCAL LAWS ARE OUT OF DATE NOWost City Ordinance Prohibits Riding Bicycle On Sidewalk

the first time in a number which will not have to ears, Post has a city mar- forced by Mr. Holland, L. Holland, who moved The city marshal's authority is from Levelland and started outlined in Ordinance No. ork this month. which authorizes municipal au-

duties, according to Mayor thorities to make arrests without T. Herd, are to enforce the warrant of "any person or persons found in suspicious places,

of the city. looking back over the city's worthwhile information as peace, or threaten, or are about as some outmoded laws to commit some offense against

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en- the law." (Signed by Mayor W. L. Davis, May 2, 1916). Ordinance No. 6 prohibits the

keeping of hogs within the cor 5 porate limits of the City of Post. May 2, 1916.

Peddlers Taxed

Annual taxes on certain ocand under circumstances which cupations are levied in Ordinoking back over the city's man under circumstances which cupations are levied in Ordin-nce book to learn what or persons have been with or leave been with a company of the second seco ance book to learn what or persons have been guilty of cupations include traveling ven-of these city laws are, a some felony or breach of the dors of patent medicines, auctioneers, persons selling on comitinerant physicians mission. 'except dentists practicing from

place to place in the county of their residence," shooting gallery, billiard and pool tables, nine and 10 pin alleys, hobby horses, flying jennies, etc., foot peddlers, clock peddlers, theatres, opera house, menageries, acrobatic performances, sleight of hand performances, concerts. pawnbrokers, waterworks, companies, skating rinks, medicine shows, cigaret dealers and sewing machine dealers.

The tax for every foot peddler is \$2.50; every foot peddler with one horse or one pair of oxen. \$3.75; every footpeddler with two horses or two pair of oxen. \$5. This does not include traveling vendors of literature, poultry. vegetables, fruits or other country produce exclusively, and frui trees exclusively.

Cigaret Dealers Taxed Each dealer in cigarets owes the city \$2.50 a year. The ordinance was signed by Mayor Davis May 16, 1916.

Ordinance No. 9 makes it un lawful for any person to pur-

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sue a taxable occupation with es a penalty. Sept. 19, 1916. out a license, the fine not to ex-ceed \$100, May 16, 1916. license fee was \$1 a year for male dogs and \$2.50 for each

Ordinance No. 12 regulates the cleaning of premises "to protect the public health of the city, creating the office of sanitary officer." This ordinance, signed by Mayor T. R. Greenfield June 6, 1916, authorizes a fee for city hauling services which shall be collected each month in advance The fee ranges from 25 cents for each residence to \$2 for livery stable, wagon yard or transfer

ompany's barn. Ordinance No. 13, regulating the use of automobiles and motor vehicles, ordains among other things that: "Every operator of an automobile, motor vehicle or motorcycle shall have attached thereto a suitable bell, gong, horn or other appliance for giv ing notice of its approach so that when such alarm is given it may be heard at a distance of 300 feet. It shall be the duty of any

operator to give the alarm when approaching any street crossing where persons or vehicles are standing or are in the act of crossing the street; and in all instances it shall be the duty of the operator to give alarm before attempting to turn a street corner, such alarm to be given at least 50 feet before reaching

such crossing or street corner. Must Report Accidents "If any accident or injury shall happen on account of any

All four models have huge freezer lock-

storing problem foods like watermelons and tall bottles.

ers, big crispers to keep fruits and vegetables

dewy-fresh, and unbelievably huge shelf-areas capable of

KAINBOW cle to stop and render assistance if necessary, and it shall be the JRANITES. duty of such operator to immed-GORGEOUS COLORS iately report to the city secre tary of this city his name, ad dress, and number of automo bile or other vehicle," July 4

1916 Ordinance No. 15 makes it un lawful for owner to permit dogs to run at large without first pay ing annual license, provides for the impounding of dogs and fix-

bitch. The fine was not more than \$100.

On Aug. 8, 1923, when Mar shall Mason was mayor the above ordinance was amended to make the annual license fee \$5 for each male dog and \$7.50 for each bitch.

January 26-

Bobby Terry

Clint Herring

Clyde Redman

Bernard Welch

Marion Rains

January 28-

Fred Babb

anuary 29-

Harold Reno

Russell Wilks

Willie Light

L. C. White

Jimmy Bowen

Haden Johnson

Linda Gale Hill

anuary 30-

lanuary 31-

E. E. Pierce

Tom Hagood

W. B. Sanders

Jack Wright

Al Norris

Pebruary 1-

lanuary 27-

iceburg

Beginning in September, 1916. when T. R. Greenfield was may or, an ordinance was passed once a year leaving a poll tax for the year on all male persons between the ages of 21 and 60 years not exempt from payment of poll tax under the Constitution and laws of the state, and providing for the collection of said tax. The tax law was levied

for current expenses **Bicycle Speed Limit**

An ordinance passed at the ame time regulated the use of vehicles. It said, in part: "Any person who shall ride a bicycle on any street in the City of Post, at a rate of speed great er than 12 miles per hour, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be finednot less than \$1 nor \$1 nor more than \$50."

"Any person who shall ride a bicycle, velocipede, or any oth er vehicle upon any sidewalk within the City of Post, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be

fined in any sum not less than automotobile, motor vehicle or \$1 nor more than." motorcycle coming in contact In December, 1916, the city passed an ordinance providing with any person, vehicle or animal, it shall be the duty of the for the payment of a reward for person operating such automothe arrest and conviction of any bile, motor vehicle or motorcy person or persons found guilty of the offense of arson within the corporate limits of the city The reward is \$100.

An ordinance passed June 1 1917 made it unlawful for "any team or animal attached to any carriage, wagon, dray or other vehicle, or any animal not so at-

tached when same is not hitched or tied and is left in the charge of some competent person" to re main parked in a certain area of Main Street longer than five minutes. The ordinance also applies to cars or other motor ve hicles.

One-Hour Parking

Research Offered

A part-time research fellow ship in the chemistry and chemical engineering department at Texas Technological College in Lubbock has been established by

the Western Company of Midland, President D. M. Wiggins

The fund, designated as the Western Company Fellowship

also provides the equipment and chemicals needed in work on

hydrogen sulfide corrosion and

B. J. Bucy, graduate student in

chemical engineering from Sny-

der, will receive the first fellow-

ship grant. He will carry on re-

search on corrosion under the

supervision of the Tech chemical

Dr. A. G. Oberg, professor of

chemical engineering, said the

research grant will focus atten

tion on "a very costly problem"

that has long plagued oil field men in West Texas and south

Mrs. Jim Cloud of Lubbock

spent the weekend with her mo ther, Mrs. Vida Brant, and her sister, Mrs. J. N. Power, and fam-The Rev. and Mrs. George Dale of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs.

J. A. Meeks Wednesday night of

has announced.

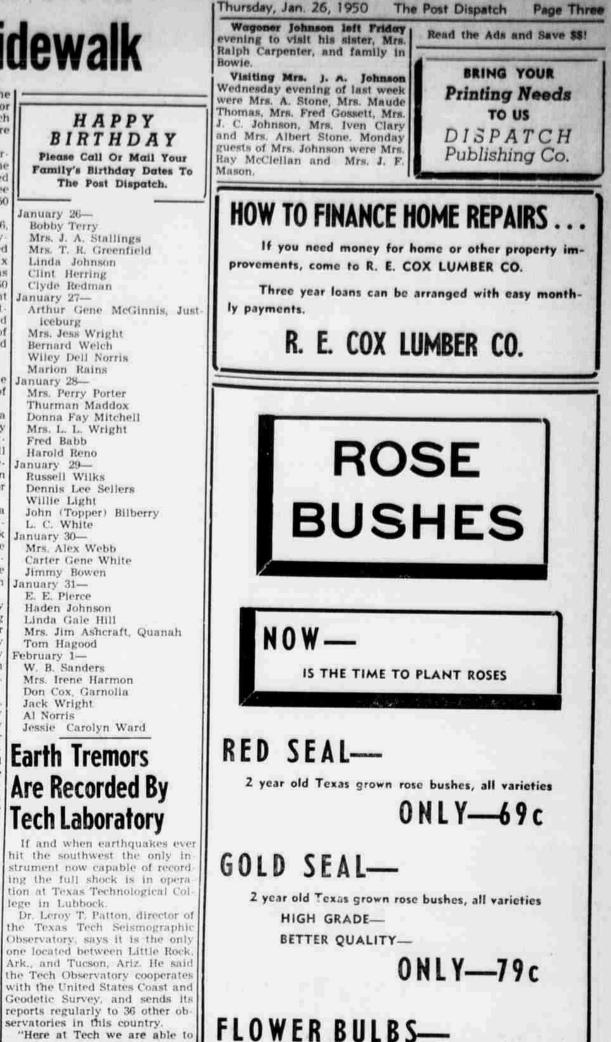
its prevention.

engineering faculty.

western New Mexico.

This ordinance was amended Sept. 4 the same year to allow ing the full shock is in operathe animals, vehicles, etc., to park not longer than one hour lege in Lubbock. on this portion of Main Street which was described as "all that portion of Main Street lying and being West of the East line of B Street at the intersection of Main Street and B Street and East of the West line of C Street at the intersection of Main Street and C Street.

At the same time an ordinance servatories in this country. was passed prohibiting the ex-"Here at Tech we are able to record tremors from distant pectorating or spitting on the points, sometimes on the other sidewalks or on the floors and walls of public buildings withside of the earth, through movein the city limits and providing ment of the concrete pier in our a penalty of not more than \$50. observatory," Dr. Patton says. The pier or base vibrates and Ordinance No. 60, passed Oct. 1937, provides for the regula- in turn causes delicate instrution of all persons, firms or cor- ments (which, incidentally, have porations engaged in the busito be kept in perfect working orness of purchasing, selling, barder 24 hours a day) to record tering or exchanging new or secthe tremor. A horizontal penduond-hand motor vehicles within lum on the pier changes the vithe city limits and provides for bration into electrical energy. These waves are transmitted by licensing and license fees and other machines onto a photoprescribes a penalty. A city license is required for the transgraphic film. Dr. Patton says the observaaction of such business. A total of 88 ordinances has tory records about two or three quakes a week. The "most-quakbeen passed here. ed" areas apparently are Japan. Siberia, Argentina, Mexico and Fellowship In Oil the Pacific Islands.



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Posi Boys And Girls Win Five Of Eight Games Here And At O'Donnell Tuesday

teams played games Tuesday night and the locals were victorious in five of the games. The following four boys' games were played at O'Donnell: One seventh grade team was defeated by

the opponents 14-10 and the other seventh graders were defeated 26-6. One team of eigh th graders was defeated 10-8 and the other eighth grade team won 12-4. The Post Juniors were victorious by three points the final score was 14-11.

'The local girls' and A and B boys' teams were host to Tahoka the same night. Coach G. R. Day's girls' team won over the visitors 33-9 and Bonnie Gary. forward, was the outstanding player. Starters for the Post six were Glenda Young, Bonnie Gary and Betty Mills, forwards and Mary Alice Wilhite, Geraldine Ethridge and Gay Pierce. guards. Others who participat

ed in the game were Joy Ste wart, Juanella McClellan, Virginia Carey, Janie Shepherd, Daisy Holly, Mary Nell Bowen and Bar bara Lusby

Coach Bing Bingham's B boy: walloped the Tahoka five, 47-16 Bing said his B team played as llellan.

good if not better than the A Coach G. R. Day said that the boys Tuesday night. Rex King Robertson girls are in our district point man in the game high and that they have a good team with 13 was followed closely by and that both he and the visit Gene King and Pat Stephens ing coach were anxious to play who scored 12 points each the game Monday as they prob



Eight Post School basketball J Jack Kirkpatrick was high pointer in the A game as he racked up 11 of the locals' 37 points. W. O. Fluitt followed closely with 10 points. Tahoka is new Oil Belt president. He scored 22 points in the game.

> **PHS Boys, Girls** Win Basketball **Games Monday**

The Post high school girls and boys A basketball teams were he does not make a pro team. victorious over the Robertson eams here Monday night.

The local girls won over the visitors to the tune of 29-26. Post was trailing the first part of the game but held a one point marin at the half. Joy Stewart, for ward, was outstanding in the game.

Post's starting line-up was comoosed of Stewart, Juanella Mc Ciellan and Bonnie Gary, forwards, and Cletta Buster, Mary Nell Bowen and Barbara Lusby guards. Glenda Young played part of the game in place of Mc

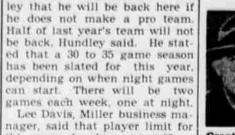
has been slated for this year. depending on when night games can start. There will be two games each week, one at night. Lee Davis, Miller business manager, said that player limit for this season has been set at 25.

Oil Belt Slate To Be Set On March 5 In Lubbock

are urged to be in Lubbock at the Sports Center March 5 when the schedule for the Oil Belt League will be set up, Jim Hundley, local baseball promoter, said Tuesday. Sammy West, formerly connected with the Washington Senators and St. Louis Browns.

replaces Joe Holmes, co-owner with him of the Sports Center. All interested in amateur base ball are invited to the meeting. Hundley said, to pump for any changes or improvements in the local and league set-up.

Jim Boyd, star shortstop of last year's Millers and student at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, has informed Hund-



Jayton Tourney To Begin Today

The Post high school girls and ovs basketball teams are entered in a tournament at Jay on beginning today. The boy will play their first game to night. O'Donnell comes here to norrow for three boys games, A. and Juniors. The A game is

a conference tilt. ably will meet again in the dis trict play-off. Coach Bing Bingham's boys team led all the way in the

game with Robertson. The starting line-up was as follows: W. O. Fluitt, center Ronald Joe Babb and Normar Cash, forwards; and Jerry Odon and Jack Kirkpatrick, guards Other members of the team who participated in the game were Gene King, Pat Stephens, Jack Schmidt, L. W. Evans, Carroll Light, Don Brown and Rex King.

High point honors went to Jack Kirkpatrick, who racked up 10 counters. Garza Theatre To

Open Early For Hollywood Shows

Carolina Cotton, popular west ern film star who will appear with a troup of Hollywood enter tainers at the Garza Theatre Feb 28, is making a coast-to-coast personal appearance tour.

The hard riding singing star left Hollywood immediately after the completion of her Columbia pictures, "Hoe Down" and

Boy" Williams, Roy Acuff, Ed-

die Arnold, Ken Curtis and oth-

John Hopkins, manager of the

theatre, said a capacity crowd is

expected for each performance on Feb. 28 and, for this reason

the theatre will open at 12:45

p. m. instead of 1:45 and that

the program will begin at 1:00

o'clock instead of 2:00 o'clock.

which is the theatre's opening

hour. The Hollywood troupe will

perform as a part of each mo-

Hopkins is asking as many

people as possible to attend dur

ing the afternoon so there will

be room in the theatre for those

who can only attend the night

Soil conservation cooperators

in the Pleasant Valley group

who had their terrace lines run

last week were J. D. Brown, F

W. Hall, Henry Edwards, Mrs.

Scott who lives on the Kittrell

G. W. Northcutt, and Wesley

Terrace line running in the Canyon Valley community con-

Seven tenths of a mile of di-

version terrace were run and constructed on the Star Estate.

north of town. This diversion

was built to protect O. G. Ham-

tinued on the J. H. Eubanks farm

Terraces Are Run

On Several Farms

tion picture program.

performance.

farm

last week

pasture.

nounced.



Next Season's Top Stars

HUDDLING with a group of veteran ballplayers and managers we finally steered the argument in the general direction of headline makers for 1950.

Who would they be? From the American league you start right off with Ted Williams, Joe Di-Maggio, Tommy Henrich and such

pitchers as Mel Parnell, Ellis Kinder, Joe Page and possibly Rae Scarborough, Bob Lemon and Ed Garcia, In the national league you had Jackie Robinson, Stan Musial, Ralph Kiner, Enos Slaughter and such Grantland Rice pitchers as Don

Newcombe, Preacher Roe, Ken Heintzleman, Howie Pollet and one or two others.

"There won't be much change among the top bunch," Frank Frisch said. "Ted Williams still has a few big seasons left. DiMaggio has one or two after 18 years in baseball. In the National league, Jackie Robinson will be hard to head off again. He has shown Musial and Slaughter, who are not getting any younger (who is?), that both will have to have even bigger years to beat him. Some of the fellows out front last season may not repeat. Kinder at 35 or 36 is no kid. Neither is DiMaggio. For that matter Robinson will be 31 in January."

"The younger fellow with the be chance is Don Newcombe," an other manager cut in. "This big fellow has had less than a year in big league baseball and yet they are all talking about him. If we are going to have any 30-game winner in 1950 it will be Newcombe He'll be the best pitcher in either league."

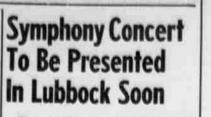
What about Mel Parnell? Parnell is only 27 years old. He is with the best run-making club in either league.

"I'll bet you 10 dollars Parnell finishes above New-combe," an American leaguer cut in, "I mean that he'll win more ball games." The two shook hands.

"How can you tell?" another said "Kell has a lifetime big-league average of .297. Ted Williams has one around .354. Yet Kell outhit Williams last year.

"He won't come within 25 points of Williams this year," a Red Sox entry cut in. That led to another 10-dollar bet.

"And I'd like to bet that Stan Musial gets more M.V.P. votes than Jackie Robinson," some outsider said. "Robinson is good but



The third concert of the 1949-50 season for the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, Tuesday, Feb. , will present to its Lubbock and South Plains audience, Nina Luckie as soprano soloist. This attractive Italian-American singer was born in Connecticut and was making a name for herself in the Lyric Grand Opera Company in New York City when

she chose to accompany her husband, John F. Luckie of Brownfield on his return to Texas. They had met and married when he was stationed in the East during the war. Surprising in a person so dain

ty, Mrs. Luckie's voice has amazing power and vitality. Her charm and histronic ability combined with her rich warm tones and her natural love for opera shows to advantage in the Italian arias.

The gift of an unusual voice and an interest in classical music won for her a beginning scholarship for the study of voice and opera at the Har ford Conservatory of Music, and she continued her studies there for three additional years. This was followed by several years study in New York with Luigi Dell' Orfice, a voice conductor and coach of the Metropolitan Opera Association.

While in Hartford, she appear ed in leading roles in student productions of "Pagliacci," and 'La Traviata" under the sponsorship of the Opera Club of the Hartford School of Music. She was preparing the leading role of Mimi in "La Boheme" for a spring production of the Lyric Grand Opera Company and a concert of excerpts from the opera for a Carnegie Hall recital when she moved to Texas.

Mrs. Luckie is another of the fine musicians the war has added to West Texas musical circles.

She now lives in Brownfield and eads an exceedingly busy life in combining the jobs of wife, mother of a six-year-old, and teacher of voice in three West Texas towns: Brownfield, Level-

land and Lamesa. This summer her vacation consisted of a return trip to New York for a period of intensive coaching by the celebrated voice coach, Amy Ellerman.



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BITS OF NEWS—Gathered Over Town

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Mr. and Mrs. Odean Cummings and daughter, Cherry, spent the weekend in Morton with Mr. and mixture for each animal Mrs. J. A. McBee and Margie and Sharon Brooks.

son, Buddy, of Fort Worth were weekend guests in the home of Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Giles.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Giles and Walter Crider will have

suffering with a virus chest infection. Jay Arceneaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Arceneaux. of Raine, La., is being treated in a Raine hospital for a severe attack of asthma. The Williamses learned by telephone conversa-

tion with Mrs. Arceneaux yesterday that as soon as Jay as able to make the trip, his mother will bring him here for an extended visit. Mrs. Williams will visit

the other baby in Borger this week Mr. and Mrs. Jason Justice are

driving a new Ford. **Rotary Discussed** By J. E. Stephens

J. E. Stephens discussed "Rotary" at a meeting of the Rotary Club Tuesday noon at the City Hall.

The program also included two vocal selections by Mrs. B. M. Hays, grade school teacher.

Mail orders for tickets will be filled in the order in which they are received. Tickets are \$2.40 for reserved seats and \$1.80 for general admission. Mail check and stamped self-addressed envelopes to Lubbock Symphony, Box 894, Lubbock.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY JANUARY 29 AND 30

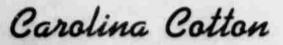


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JOAN EVANS into his arms for the first time . . . and a fiery love is born

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EDDY ARNOLD'S LATEST MOVIE "FEUDIN' RHYTHM"

Feudin' Rhythm" in which sh he isn't any Stan Musial" There co-starred with Eddie Arnold. are not many Stan Musials lying around loose. After all, Musial is Carolina won her stardom in the western field through ther only 29 and he has known only eight work at Republic, Warner, P.R.C. big-league seasons. That's little more than a warm-up. Or at least Universal and Columbia studios it should be. with such screen favorites as Bob Crosby, Spade Cooley, "Big

Other small bets made: Kiner to beat the 50-home-run mark again; Williams to hit over .350; Robinson not to lead the N.L. at bat; Newcombe to win 25 games. Two bets on Joe DiMaggio to play in 120 games.

Dyer and the Cardinals

Eddie Dyer, the crack blocking back from Rice some years ago, feels that his Cardinals are about due again. Eddie won the pennant his first year out in 1946. He finished second to the Dodgers in 1947. He ran second in 1948 and last year he was beaten on the final day by a lone game.

"We'll have at least four .300 hitters next scason," Eddie said. "Who are they? Musial, Slaughter, Jones and Schoendienst, It's true that Jones and Schoendienst hit only .299 and .297 respectively last year but they'll pick up those extra points sure. They are really .310 hitters. As a matter of fact we have another good kid who should hit better than .300. His name is Ed Kazak, our third baseman. Ed hit .304 in 92 games last year before he was hurt. This would give us three infielders and two out-fielders in the .300 or better class."

"What's the doubtful side of your outfit?" I asked.

"The answer is nearly always the same," he said. "Pitching. Last season we landed Lanier and Martin well into the season." . . .

ilton's farm from damage from For Double Platoon the runoff water from the Star

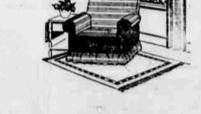
"A year ago I was dead against the double platoon," Wes Fesler of Ohlo State said. "Since then I have changed completely. I'm all for it. I believe those coaches who dislike it haven't given it a fair trial. know I hadn't when I was against it. Since then I've discovered most of the players want it. That's a hig reason for liking it. I know it produces faster, better football, 1 also know it gives many more students a chance to play football."

Mrs. W. F. Cato burned her hand severely when she caught it in a mangle this week. is doing very well now more cotton per acre than any

Sue Stephens spent the weekother on his land, A. P. Ottingend at the home of her sister er, soil conservationist, has an-Mrs. Mansel Richardson, Jr., Labbock

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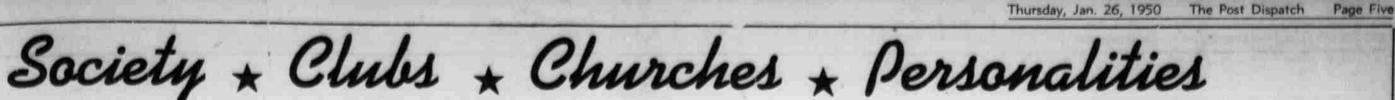
Spring Means A NEW HAT

The new hats arriving day are geared to add glamour # your wardrobe. You'll have " see them to appreciate thet

Stevens' Style Shop

Baldwin Believes Terracing Is Good C. R. Baldwin of the Graham community says we need terraces and contour farming to hold water on the land; and the soil needs lots of feed crop restdue to keep the soil open so it

will take up moisture, and keep up soil fertility." Baldwin has concentrated on the addition of lots of crop residue on 80 acres. He says that last year this land produced



. EVELYN BOYD, Phone 111

Please Send of Telephone News Not Later Than Thursday Afternoon

gossip about garza

Gals

wo Brides-Elect Are fonored At Shower

ss Ruby Pierce, bride-elect of Young, Jr., and Miss Peggy ston, bride-elect of George er, were honored at a teawere honored at a tea-r, were honored at a tea-r yesterday afternoon from r yesterday afternoon from til 6:30 o'clock in the home frs. Louis Mills. Hostesses **On Friday Night** Mrs. Mills were Misses a Buster, Mary Alice Wil-Joy Stewart, Bonnie Gary,

Rainbow girls and their par ara Lusby and Betty Mills. ents were honored with a 42 parplmates and close friends ty in the City Hall Friday night. e honorees were guests. Gay Hostesses were Mrs. R. B. Dodson and Mrs. E. M. Bass, and Lora Johnston, sisof the brides elect, presid-Janie Shepherd presented gift to the mother advisor, Mrs

the brides' books. ke and punch were served a table laid with a white sang, "It Had to Be You." A decorated with pink satin group of girls sang the Rainbow mers which gave the namsong the honored couples in sil-

tters.

You Callin', Caroline" and Anita Kennedy sang, "I'v Got hostesses alternated in and presiding over the

Lovely Bunch of Coconuts". Refreshments were served.

hree Parties For ride-Elect Given

Masonic Hall.

installing musician.

Lobban, treasurer.

Vada

uptial parties honoring ng Betty Williams who married Feb. 12 to War-Yancey are getting into ing with three being giv hin the week,

Novis Rodgers and Mrs Rodgers were hosts to junchion yesterday, hon-Miss Williams. Guests inmembers of the Junior

on Club. apers and a centerpiece chrysanthemums harwith the pink-laid reent table. The bride-elect sented a hostess gift of linen place mats and napjuests played bridge and sta after lunch.

se present included Mrs. Lott, Mrs. Lewis Nance, Alex Webb, Mrs. James Mi-Mrs. Glenn Taylor, Mrs. Haws, Mrs. Phil Bouch-Mrs. L. J. Richardson, Jr. om Power, Mrs. D. C. Wil-Mrs. G. W. Connell, Mrs. Herd, the hostesses and onor guest

B. A. Hanna is honoring Williams with a bridge eon at her home in Slaton

uncheon and canasta party delity; Jane Shepherd, Patriotven in Lubbock Saturday ism; Willie Ann Mathews, serng Miss Williams and vice; Sue Gillham, musician and Tom Hutchinson, a new-El Wanda Davies, choir director. to Lubbock. Mrs. Helen Welch served re-

esses were Mrs. Hub Jones freshments. Ars. John Crisler. Some 30 ittended the informal



Practical Religion

Wherefore, my beloved breth ren, let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath; For the wrath of man

worketh not the righteousness Southland Entertain of God. Wherefore lay apart all filthiness and superfluity of which is able to save your souls. But be ye doers of the word, and wedding anniversary. not hearers only, deceiving your J. C. Fumagalli, while El Wanda ownselves. For if any be a hearer of the word, and not a doer, he is like unto a man beholding his natural face in a glass; For Daisy Holly sang, "I Can Heat he beholdeth himself, and goeth his way, and straightway for-

getteth what manner of man he was. But whose looketh into the perfect law of liberty, and continueth therein, he being not a

the work, this man shall be among you seem to be religious. man's religion is vain. Pure religion and undefiled before God the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world

James 1: 19-27. Members of the Dorcas Sunday

school class of the First Baptist Post, Justiceburg Church were guests at a coffee embly were installed here Mon-Mrs. Nathan Mears in the Teal day night in a ceremony at the home Monday morning, Attending were Gladys Taylor, Jaunice Installing , officers included Robinson, Nora Richardson, Mrs. Shirley Mayfield, Mrs. Fern Maxine Cummings and the hos-Jones, installing marshal; Mrs. tesses.

The "Louise Chapman" chapter of the W.F.M.S. met Monday evening at the Nazarene Church with 12 members present. Mrs.

Ola Mae Warren was program leader. Parts from the missionary paper were discussed by Miss Cecil Lynn, Mrs. W. B. Sanders, Miss Ruth McMahon and Mrs. H. E. McClain.

Appointive officers installed The W.S.C.S. met Monday afwere Sue Bell Brister, chaplain; Wanda Norman, religion; Wilma Collier with 10 members attend- Mrs. Fumigalli, Mrs. Wayne birthday cake served with ice Jean Welch, Nature; Joyce Short, Immortality; Sudie Morris, Fistudy, "Women of Scripture," led the afternoon's program. The afternoon in the home of Mrs. Justiceburg unit.

J. E. Stephens. A large crowd attended servic Movies Made When

Series Of Parties In Honor Of Miss Hudman Is Under Way

Clever Talk And Piano Monologue Given By Lubbock Attorney At Band Banguet

and tempos

and tea.

Dr. B. E. Young was master of

ceremonies for the program,

which was opened with the

included ham, creamed potatoes,

sauce cake with whipped cream

Places were marked with black

ten on the note. On the inside

The basement was decorated

Sharon Kay Moore was honor-

ed on her 7th birthday Thursday

Refreshments consisting of

Happy Birthday" to the hon-

Attending were Carolyn and

Cheri Moore, Susy Bowen, Gen-

Flora Ann Hagood, Linda John-

Graham Club Meets

The Graham Thursday Club

Refreshments of open face

Wallace, R. W. Babb, a new member, Mrs. L. R. Guest, and

house last Saturday to formu-

mendations will be presented to

va Gilmore, Janice Moreman.

Former Residents Of

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hord, 3915 naughtiness, and receive with 23rd Street in Lubbock, held ment last Thursday night. meekness the engrafted word, open house at their home Sunday, celebrating their golden gram was featured by a humorous talk and clever plano mono The Hords formerly lived in logue by Roy Bass, a Lubbock

Southland. Assisting them at the attorney. Bass began his talk open house were their daughters. with a series of jokes on various Mrs. J. C. Richards of Lubbock members of the band and the and Mrs. Otis Neill of Slaton director. His monologue was the A daughter, Mrs. Ruby Tipton, story of "Alexander's Ragtime Tucson, Ariz., and a son, Charl-Band" which he illustrated with ie Hord of Fresno, Calif., were a variety of piano techniques unable to attend.

Married in Osage in Corvell County, the couple moved to the forgetful hearer, but a doer of South Plains in 1924. A granddaughter, Mrs. Pa

blessed in his deed. If any man Sheridan of Idalou, presided at the guest register; Mrs. Richards and bridleth not his tongue, but presided at the punch service Armistice Day. The film covered deceiveth his own heart, this and Mrs. Neill served the cake. Two hundred guests, several band's performance at the half. of whom were surprise visitors and the Father is this, To visit from a great distance, called. They included Mrs. Hord's sister, Mrs. J. F. Riley, and brother, A A. Mourfield, both of Hamilton,

and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce of Willard, N. M.

cards bearing a gold music note given by Mrs. Elmer Teal and Clubs Have Meeting on the front. The name was writ-A demonstration on hot breads was given when the Post Home program. Demonstration Club met with the Justiceburg HD Club in the with a large music scale at each home of Mrs. Sid Cross in Jus. end.

ticeburg. Mrs. S. W. McCrary of the Post Sharon Kay Moore club gave a demonstration on banana nut bread. Mrs. George Honored At Party Evans of Justiceburg demon-

strated mixing biscuits with an automatic mixer. afternoon when a party was While the breads were cook ing, Mrs. J. C. Fumigalli of the given at her home by her moth-Post club conducted a business was assisted by Mrs. Weaver meeting. Refreshments includ-Morenran, Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. ing the demonstrated breads, butter, jelly and coffee were Lewis Herron and Mrs. E. M.

served to Mrs. N. C. Outlaw, Bass. ternoon in the home of Mrs. R. H. Mrs. C. M. Voss, Mrs. McCrary, ing. The continuation of the Pennington, Mrs. J. D. McCamp- cream in Dixie cups. Favors were balloons, bubble gum and canstudy, "Women of Scripture," led by Mrs. T. L. Jones, comprised Post club, and Mrs. R. A. Mcdy bars. The children sang, Laurin, Mrs. Evans, Miss Pauline group will meet next Monday Knox and the hostess from the roee and presented her with a shower of gifts.

Small Kiddies Meet

nan, bride-elect of James Baglast week received invitawell, I am not supposed to know this tions that were mailed in small but Loyd Shedd who is employbrown paper bags. Typed on ed by the Southwestern Public kitchen shelving paper, the inlitations read:

Ninety-eight people, including members of the Post School Band bought a set of rings for his Ta-It's in the bag for our friend hoka girl friend. They are not Norma and their dates and parents, atplanning a wedding before Sep-It's quite in order for us

tended the banquet given by the storm her Band Parents Organization in So sit right down and think the First Methodist Church base-

Delbert who is in the Navy is real hard Write your favorite recipe on A highly entertaining pro-Harbor. this card

Please bring for her kitchen a Rex Everett and a couple of adget or trinket riends from Tech arrived here We'll serve you some coffee ast night to spend the rest of We hope you can drink it. he week doing some research

Agnes Kahler, Agnes Surman, work (bug hunting) for their Fuesday at 10, 801 West Main. Zoology class. Recipe cards, which were to

tember.

Charles Propst, Emory Stevens e sent to the party with the and Stanley Benge are leaving shower gifts, were enclosed in today for Fort Worth to attend the bag. the Stock Show

The party was given Tuesday James Davis Walker spent part at the home of Mrs. Glenn Kahof the week here with relatives. ler with Mrs. A. C. Surman as co-He has recently been a patient hostess. in the

showing of a color film which The coffee table was covered he and Alex Webb made of the Temple. with a red checked tablecloth. Post-Slaton football game on One end of the table was deco While trying to find out the ime and date of the wedding of rated with a bouquet of artifi-Peggy Johnston and Shorty Hesall of the game and showed the cial flowers, wooden spoons, coler, I only found out that: "They ored plastic teaspoons and are just going to take off some Food for the banquet was pre- dish mop arranged in a food where one day soon and get pared and served by women of ricer. On one side of the table the Methodist Church. The menu hitched." was a large black iron skillet

We hear rumors that one of holding a balloon decorated peas, rolls, tossed salad, apple- with face and hair and a hat he town's prominent attorneys s getting married in the near made of an upturned salad bowl future. tied under the balloon's chin

with a bow. Cinnamon rolls, oined in the chorus. olives wrapped in bacon and

After the recipes were read broiled and peach halves stufdoud, the guests gave some disfed with cottage cheese and ouraging advice on marriage to of the card were the menu and centered with cherries were serv-Miss Hudman.

ed with the coffee. The guest list included the The cocktail table in the liv ng room was decorated with a honoree, her mother, Mrs. Marvin Hudman, and Mesdames Ed 'bride" which had been built Kelly Sims, Tom Power, L. J. around a potato masher from a Enchardson, Burnon Haws, L. D. balloon, dish rag, hot dish mat and plastic "veil." The "bride's" Hedgecock, Giles McCrary, John Lott, Alex Webb, Lewis Nance bouquet was small bags of oat meal, rice, cream of wheat and Nathan Mears. Percy Parsons, other cereals, Person who made Kenny Cash, Bob Sailers, Irvin the best guess as to which cereal Scarbrough, Preston Mathis. was in which bags received the James Minor, Glenn Norman prize. The honoree, who was de. Shelley Camp, Max Ward, Marier, Mrs. R. A. Moore. The hostess clared the winner, was rewardnell Cross of Slaton and Misses ed with the shower gifts which Betty Williams, Ganell Babb, Ruth Noles and Maxine Durrett. were wheeled to her in a laundry basket while Mrs. Tom Pow-Miss Hudman will be honored er and Mrs. Alex Webb sang "It Tuesday by several hostesses in Had To Be You." All the guests the home of Mrs. J. E. Parker.

Mrs. Matthews Guys And Is Complimented In Wallace Home -by gay nellie

Mrs. Marion G. Matthews of Morton, who was Miss Bobbie Nell Fluitt of the Graham community before her recent marriage, was honored at a miscel-Service Co., in Plainview has laneous shower yesterday afternoon from 2:30 until 5:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Wallace

Hostesses with Mrs. Wallace Speaking of the Shedd boys, were Mrs. Arthur Morris, Mrs. Albert McBride, Mrs. L. R. Guest enjoying his new station, Pearl and Miss Sudie Morris.



ding Anniversary Date to The Post Dispatch

January 29-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Queen Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stephens Veterans Hospital in

anuary 31-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Webb

BITS OF Mrs. Ada Conner Sears will will leave Sunday for a month's visit with her children in Waco

and San Antonio. Joe McCowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen McCowen of Justiceburg, was admitted to the Snyder Hospital Friday. As he was suffering from a serious throat ailment, a tube was placed in his throat to facilitate breathing. A report of his condition vas unavailable by press time.

O. G. (Shorty) Hamilton has bought from K. Stoker the brick nome and furnishings on West Main Street in which Mr. and Mrs. Stoker now live. He and his family plan to move into the new home when the Stokers nove into their new home on West Main.

Mr. and Mrs. Novis Rodgers ave a new Chevrolet.

The condition of F. I. Bailey, she has been seriously ill in the abbock Memorial Hospital the past two weeks, was unchanged y press time.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Young of Littlefield spent the weekend here with relatives.



Rainbow Officers Installed Monday At Masonic Hall

Officers of the Rainbow As

McCampbell, installing

chaplain; Mrs. Vinnie Bird, rec-

order; and Mrs. Hazel Stallings,

Elected officers installed in-

cluded Jane Shepherd, worthy

advisor; Annie Mae Pierce, wer-

ty associate advisor; Daisy Hol-

ly, Charity; Anita Kennedy,

Hope; Mildred Boren, Faith; Jan-

ett Storie, recorder; and Janyce

in the Crisler home. lman Book Is iewed Tuesday

Amity Study Club met ay night in the home of iness. K. Cash with Mrs. Lewis Re as co-hostess. Mrs. Jess jello salad, cookies and hot president, called the g to order.

Jack Burress, program an, introduced Mrs. Dowe eld who gave a very inng book review. " by Paul I. Wellman.

ments consisting and coffee were served to alcolm Bull, Mrs. Jack Mrs. Bill Carter, Mrs.

Having Birthdays ier, Mrs. Jess Cornell, It was learned this week that Thurman Frances, Mrs. Garza County's first 1950 baby, Gossett. Mrs. Burnon who was born at 7:15 a.m. Jan. Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. L 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ranardson, Jr., Mrs. David dolph, has been named Rickie Mrs. Steve Strasner, Jewell. The baby, who lives at ee Suther, Mrs. W. F. West, ason Justice, Miss Bessie 5 East Second Street, has two Miss Theima Clark and a brothers and two sisters.

Mrs. Page Greene of Odes-Her brother, Jimmie Don, will nave a birthday tomorrows

TTENDS THDA MEET

Sid Cross of Justiceburg d a District 2 meeting of me Demonstration Aschairmen in Lubbock Chairmen from 16 at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in were present. the home of Mrs. T. L. Jones.



Even the finest show and entertainment will seem dull after a skimpy meal. Start your evening out with our delicious dinner, elegantly served in our quiet surroundings.

***** **Curb's Cafe**

Mystic Club Meets es at the Methodist Church Sunday morning when the McMurry In Teal Residence Male Chorus under the direction Mrs. Elmer Teal and Mrs. Jess

Odean Cummings, Robert Cato

Dan Cockrum, H. F. Giles, Ray-

mond Gerner, Cecil Osborne, Les-

Randolph Family Is

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB

The Needlecraft Club will meet

START THE EVENING

WITH GOOD FOOD

the hostesses.

omorrow

of Dr. T. S. Williams presented a program of sacred music. An Wright were hostesses for the old-fashioned basket lunch was Mystic Sewing Club last Friday served in the dining room at afternoon in the Teal home. The noon. afternoon was spent sewing and visiting and discussing club bus-

A religious census is being Refreshments of sandwiches, planned for Sunday, Feb. 5. The Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor of the First Baptist Church, is director chocolate were served to Mesdames H. E. Butler, R. W. Babb. of the city-wide project.

Approximately 600 people attended the formal opening of H. Babb. "The ter Nichols, Lowell Short and the new Educational Building of the First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon. Several business

> sent bouquets of flowers to the opening: Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., Davies Construction

Co., Clary Service Station, De-Walt Flower Shop and Post Truck and Tractor Co. Several members of the church also sent flowers. Out-of-town visitors were from

Crosbyton, a former home of the pastor, the Rev. T. M. Gillham, and his family, O'Donnell and Slaton. Many guests from the various Post churches attended.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Randolph vill have birthdays day after Both the morning and evening

services were well attended at the First Baptist Church Sunday. There were 331 in Sunday school and a large crowd for both preaching services. There was an addition to the church

Sunday which brought the total to 100 since the present pastor accepted the work here last June.

. . . Mrs. Glenn Norman, Mrs. James Minor and Mrs. T. M. Gillham each reviewed a book at the church Tuesday evening. The church membership is purchasing approximately 200- books from the Baptist Book Store in Lubbock for a church library which is being started here. It guests. is hoped the library will be

ready by Sunday. The Presbyterian Missionary Society met in the home of Mrs. A. C. Surman Monday afternoon with 11 members present Mrs. Tom Hagood reviewed "Japan Begins Again." A social Mrs. nour followed the review,

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Queen will bserve their second wedding anniversary Sunday. The occasion also will be the 30th anniversary of Mrs. Queen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stephens.

son, Mike Cornell, Lewis Her-Don Wayne Boyd's first birth ron, Jr., Beverly Young, Kay day was celebrated Sunday at a Gordon, Pamela Wright, Donna small party given at the home Bass, John Ottinger, Jeannette of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Phyllis Moore, Darlene Sherrill Boyd, for the purpose of Wells, Judy Altman, Arjan Robmaking colored movies. inson and Joan Moreman, Joe Small guests were Mary Paul Bob Trammel sent a gift.

Daugherty, Layne Gossett, Jim and Nancy Power, Bill DeWalt Jr., and Terry Power,

Adult guests were Mrs. Charl-In McMahon Home es Daugherty, Mrs. Delmo Gos sett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill DeWalt,

met in the home of Mrs. Bill Mc Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Power, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Power and Mrs. J. | Mahon last Thursday. A busi less meeting was held after an our of sewing and visiting.

The babies played with balloons and toys while the adults ate the birthday cake with cofsandwiches, ice cream, cake and firms, including the following, okes were served to Mesdames O. H. Hoover, Glen Davis, John

Mrs. R. L. Halliburton Honored With Party

the hostess. The club will meet next Thurs-The L. B. Hambright home in day in the nome of Mrs. R. W.

Southland was the scene Thurs-Babb day night of a shower honoring Mrs. R. L. Halliburton. Mothers HD Committees Of

of the senior class of 1949 were hostesses. County Plan Year They included Mrs. Hambright. The various committees of the Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Clay Johnston, Mrs. Malcolm Limmer, Mrs. Hay Garza County Home Demonstra good and Mrs. Nuiguabar. Law tion Council met at the court-

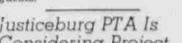
anna Winterrowd was at the bride's book. Mrs. Johnston pourlate recommendations for the ed. The table was covered with year's program. The recoma lace cloth. the six clubs of the county and

Punch and cookies were served to a number of guests.

Cordell Custer And Bobby Terry Honored Honored At Party A double birthday party honor

ing Bobby Terry and Cordell Custer was given Saturday night Mike Custer. Cordell's birthday was Jan. 22. He was 15. Bobby's birth-

Refreshments of punch and



Considering Project The Justiceburg Parent-Teach

er Association met at the school building Friday with 13 members present. County School Superintendent Dean Robinson dis-

cussed the school's proposed lunch room project, outlined requirements and told how the unch room is operated in each of several other schools of the county. Mrs. Don Robinson presided.

voted on by the clubs on Feb. S. Miss Pierce To Be Miss Ruby Pierce, who will become the bride of D. L. Young, Jr., at the First Christian Church

n the home of Mr. and Mrs. Feb. 1, will be honored at a party in the home of Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick from 7:30 until 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

> Book Review Given At Meeting Of Club

The Women's Culture Club met Wednesday afternoon of last week in the home of Mrs. C E. Daugherty with 10 members and a guest, Mrs. Ralph Kirkpat

rick, present. Mrs. T. L. Jones reviewed an interesting book about Alcoholics Anonymous. During the business session, the group voted to give \$5 to the March of Dimes campaign.

A salad plate was served. The club will meet Feb. 1 with Mrs. Jones and Mrs. L. W. Kitchen as hostesses.

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day is today. ookies were served to some 40

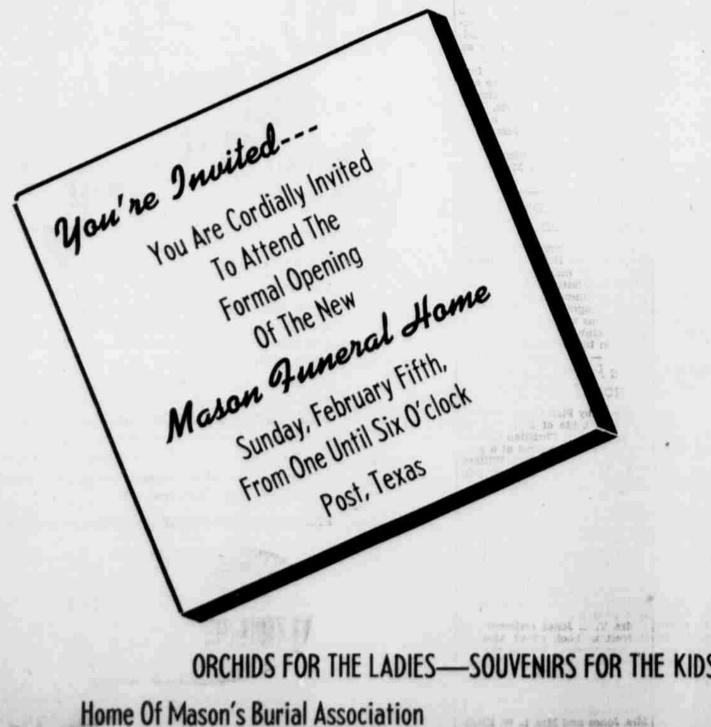


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Richardson And

McCrary Receive

News Tip Money

L. J Richardson, Jr., won

last week's first prize of \$2.50 in the Post Dispatch

News Tip Contest for infor-

mation about the first two

NSLI dividend checks to be

presented at the local bank.

Homer McCrary for the good

news that oil checks are rap-

idly paying off a note which the Post Stampede and Ro-

The contest will be contin-

ue indefinitely with a total

of \$3.50 given as prizes each

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Carter, Jr.

visited Friday in Lubbock with

Bob Horning who is a patient in

the RAFB Hospital as a result of

J. C. Strange and Merle Jenk

Sunday in San Angelo, where

they played golf Sunday.

while recently.

deo Association owes.

Second prize of \$1 went to

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ay your 1949 school taxbefore Feb. 1st to avoid

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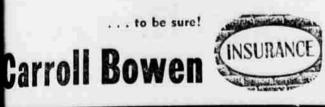
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Over Deductions in NSLI Payments **Will Be Refunded**

Veterans who receive National Service Life Insurance dividend family of Tahoka visited over checks from which previous ovthe weekend with their cousin, erpayment by the Veterans Ad-Bill Gill, and family. ministration has been deducted. were advised by Robert W. Sis-Seagraves visited in the home son, manager of the Lubbock of Mrs. Edna McLendon Sunday Regional Office of the Veterns Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ashley and son, Robbin, were recent guests Administration, that the finance in the home of Mrs. Ashley's modivision of the regional office ther, Mrs. Ida Robinson, for a whose jurisdiction the veterans turkey dinner honoring Robbin account is maintained, would rewho recently arrived home after fund any overdue deduction. being discharged from the army

In a few cases, cash payments made by the veteran and deductions previously made by the VA, plus the amount deducted from the dividend, exceed the

indebtedness of the veteran to the government. with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr The refund of these overdeduc-

Billy Craig Burned

In Grassland Fire

the Grassland Co-op Gin.

hoka for treatment.

damage was done to the gin.

and Mrs. Henry Goswick. inhaling poisonous gas. The Hornings lived here a short tions will be made automatically Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis and as soon as advice regarding the son, Charles Martin, spent the such individual dividend check weekend with Mr and Mrs. Junis received by the Lubbock Regior Howell near Justiceburg. ins spent Saturday night and

ional Office from Washington **Buy Two Houses** D. C. In view of the necessity John, P. S. and Henrietta Nich for full information being supols have purchased two houses in Post and will move into one plied to the Regional Office by of them soon while waiting to Washington, veterans are urged have their new home built. not to contact the local VA of-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cravy and fice, since the accounts will be sons of Morton were weekend adjusted automatically as soon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will as the information is received. Cravy. Mr. Sisson stated.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Bilberry and family visited in Spur Sat urday.

care of a doctor.

Verbena Bits

Please Send News Not Later

Than Monday to HENRIETTA NICHOLS

Verbena Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Everett had as their guest last week. Mr. Everett's brother, Nugent, of Billy Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs Spur. R. L. Craig of the Garnolia com-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor are

munity, was badly burned about enjoying a new maroon Chevthe face and neck about 1 p. m. rolet and Mr. and Mrs. Dick last Thursday in a fire which Cravy also have a new car. caught from a gas stove; the re-Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Edwards sult of a leak in the gas line, at and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Sanders and family visited Sun-Several other employees of the day in the home of Mr. and Mrs gin, including Monroe Turner, Homer Smith. who received some burns on the Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Coverhous face, were injured but not as of Lubbock visited Sunday in seriously as was Craig, who was

the Wesley Saunders home. taken to the Seale Clinic in Ta-Father Is Improved Mrs. Lee Davis returned hom-The fire was put out by two Friday from Cleburne where she large extinguishers before any

had been at the bedside of her father who was seriously ill. His ondition is improved. Mrs. Floyd Davis received word that her parents, the C. H. Brad leys, are in Bellcove with Mr Bradley's sister who is recuper ating from major surgery. Mrs. Beulah K. Rodgers who has been spending several weeks in Hot Springs, N. M., has re turned to her ranch home here She brought with her Mrs. Sul

livan of Ruidoso, N. M. Her grandson, Richie Bird of Lub bock, also is visiting her here. Mrs. Tom Ashley who has been employed the past several months at the Stevens Style Shop resigned Thursday

Visit In Abilene Mrs. Lester Nichols and dau ghter, Leslie Anita, of Post, and Henrietta Nichols spent Tuesday in Abilene with the J. H. Miller and Gene Davidson families. Bil lie Nichols, a student in Hardin Simmons, returned home with

Heating Cable Suggested For Livestock Use

Farm livestock and poultry Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Gill and need water in the winter just as they do during the hot summer. but frozen hydrants and water pipes often cut off the winter Cook Wednesday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnett of supply.

Lewis Herron, Garza County agent, says there is something you can do about this problem. He suggests the use of heating cable, because it is easy to install, is safe and efficient. The heating cable is wrapped around the pipes and valves. If the Will Cravy who has been sertemperature falls below freezing. iously ill at his home here is a thermostat turns on the elecimproving, but is still under the tricity, the cable warms up the pipe and prevents the water in-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis side the pipe from freezing. The spent the weekend in Snyder cable is coated with rubber-type insulation material and it works

on the same principle as any other electric heating unit. Heating cable comes in various

lengths. The cost of operating the unit will vary with the length of pipe heated, the amount of water going through the pipe, outside temperature and insulation. For a temperature of 10 degrees above zero the tape is run straight along the pipe; for 7 degrees above zero, spirials are 6 inches apart; and for zero or below the cable is wrapper 2

Rollie Haley of Los Angeles

Calif., is visiting with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Haley

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thomas re-

cently transacted business in

Mrs. Della Rédman and son.

Mansel, of Tahoka were recent

guests in the home of Mr. and

and other relatives.

Mrs. L. R. Mason

home recently

Lamesa

inches between spirals, says Herron. Use of the heating cable does

not create a fire hazard, points out Herron, but he does caution users to follow the directions of the manufacurer. Be sure the cable is properly installed and protected with the right size fuse, says Herron.

If it isn't practical to use heat ing cable to keep the way flowing, he suggests constructing a frost-proof hydrant. The linton of Abilene. water pipe should enter the

building through a 6 or 8 inch be held at the New Lynn Baptile extending from the floor to list Church Sunday, Lunch will below the frost line in the be served at the church at noon ground. A stop and waste cock in the pipeline is used to shut Mr. and Mrs. Applewhite of Taoff the water below the frost hoka visited Sunday afternoor line. A few inches of grave in the O. R. Cook home. should be placed in the bottom vere in Lubbock Sunday.

of the tile for it will permit the water to seep away as the stop and waste valve is closed and the faucet opened. The tile above ground should be insulat ed with several inches of saw dust or commercial insulation. says Herron. The stop and waste cock arrangement makes hy drants safe from freezing even outside in below-zero weather if Mrs. McBride and Vada the hydrant and lead pipe are Verl. Mrs. James Stone visited drained after is has been used. Winter isn't over and chances Johnson's guests this week are ire very good that Texas livestock and poultry producers will Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ellis. have plenty of opportunity to use either a heating cable or

frost-proof hydrant to keep water flowing to their herds and flocks, says Herron.





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them to spend her mid-semeste vacation. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fumagall and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bird

Close City Correspondent Mrs. Oran Clary and Mrs. L. C.

White of Post attended services spent the weekend in Roswell at the Baptist Church here Sun-N. M., with Bill Fumagalli. They iav.

Mrs. Clyde Redman and children visited in Levelland Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cook and baby

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Greshem and baby of Spur visited Sunday in the Huston Russom and Frank Milliron homes.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bartlett and children visited with relatives in Lubbock, Sunday.

Mrs. Will Teaff, Mrs. Eldon Roberts and Mrs. Delbert Cockrell and son of Post and Mrs. Milton Bayer and daughters of Lubbock went to Levelland Tuesday of last week and attended a layette shower for Mrs. O. J. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Moss and children of Lamesa visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rosenbaum and daughter. Imogene. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sapping ton and children were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holly in Post.

Spring Market In San Antonio Will **Open January 28**

Retail merchants for 174 South and West Texas counties have been invited to attend the Chamber of Commerce-sponsor ed Spring Dry Goods and Ap parel Market opening in San Antonio Jan. 29.

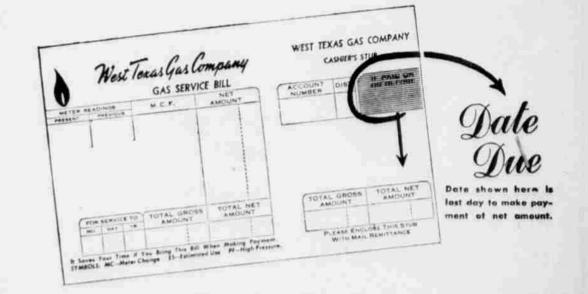
The visiting merchants and their wives will be guests of the market committee at two lunch cons to be held on Monday and Tuesday during the three-day merchandising event, Sam V Betters, general chairman, has announced.

Business prospects for 1950 and the problems of the retailer will be discussed at the luncheons by two of the nation's outstand ing merchandising experts, Bet ters said.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phariss spent Sunday in Big Spring.

saw a polo game Saturday afternoon in which Bill played They were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buchannon near Roswell Saturday night. Other Saturday night guests in the Buchannon home were Mrs. Beulah E. Rodgers and her friend, Mrs. Sullivan. The Fumagallis learned while there that their son, Bill, will play with the N.M.M.I. polo team in Florida within the next few weeks

Notice of Change In **Billing** Procedure



To keep pace with the rapid growth of the area, West Texas Gas Company has installed the newest, modern 1BM (International Business Machines) accounting and billing machines. Shown above is a sample of the future gas service bills.

The installation of this system has made it necessary to change the mailing date of many gas service bills. The mailing date of your bill may be one of those changed. You may receive your gas service bill either earlier or later than usual.

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PRICE LEADERS

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Program is

(Continued From Front Page) (Continued From Front Page) have not been listed in previous the large display room with the issues, include a ham from latest metal and wood caskets Pure Food Store, a wool blanket in the closet is a supply of fun from Herring's, 10 lb. sugar from eral dresses and at the back of Post Kash and Karry, coffee the room are the burial suits. from O. K. Food Store, a case of

chapel

ures

Chalmer Fowler

Income Tax

Service

Office

Bennie Sorgee Barber Shop

Kitchen Is Modern

Orchids Flown

Mobiloil from Sherrill Boyd, a pair of shop-made ladies' boots from Yandell Shoe Shop, a table lamp from Mason and Company and 20 lb. bacon from Piggly Wiggly.

The evening's program will inand white tile with a rust trim, clude four or five numbers by half way up the wall. The floor

the Post School Band, readings, is gray and yellow tile. Mason's "Tomboy" by Sara Lue Ray, "Dr. has the latest in embalming ma Johnson's Picture Cow" by Jerry chines, a device which stabilizes Ray Key, "A Boy and His Stobody pressure and prevents mach" by V. A. Lobban, Jr. and swelling, Minor said. "It Couldn't Be Done" by Eva strument table, an operating ta Lou Key, all of Justiceburg; a ble and a sink complete the fur vocal duet by Charlotte and nishings of this room. A cabl Sherry Taylor, a vocal solo by net for fluids is built in.

The chapel has a side Sybil Smith, and a song by Jerry Hitt, Jerrilyn Huddleston, trance as well as the rear garage Lawrence Hershel King and Jerentrance. Mason's has installed ry Jack Roberts, with piano ac-200 brown metal folding chairs companiment by their teacher, with leatherette bottoms. Besid es artificial lighting from the Mrs. Hubert Taylor, all of Southland, and numbers by all of the fixtures set flush into the ceil Personality Classes of Mrs. J. A. ing, the chapel is lighted by Stallings, including a class from glass brick windows.

the Graham Community. Mrs. J. H. Haire is arranging the Southland portion of the program and Mrs. V. A. Lobban is arranging the Justiceburg numbers

Cash and Bowen who have put in many hours during the past several weeks in preparation for the auction, vesterday expressed their appreciation of the merchants and many individuals, home demonstration clubs and other organizations that have donated generously to the campaign.

They are looking forward to a capacity crowd tonight.

Mrs. A. B. Cason returned home Sunday from the West Texas dinette suite in the kitchen is an added convenience. Hospital in Lubbock and is doing fine.



Earle Thaxton announced yes terday that he is a candidate for County Commissioner for Precinct 1

Thaxton has been a county re sident for 36 years, living in the precinct all that time. Married, An in he has lived in Post 30 years. He finished high school here. Thaxton worked for the state

Thursday, Jan. 26, 1950 | WORK OF HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT IS VARIED-

for five years on road work and highway construction and for one year building army air bas-

If elected, Thaxton promises to serve the precinct to the best o his ability.

Thaxton's announcem e n t which was received too late for the Political Announcement Col umn this week, will be included in next week's column.

The garage is painted light and dark green. A door opens cream Celotex walls with dark from it into the large living-din er cream woodwork. Floor cov ing room in the Minors' apartering is green tile with a hunt ment. Celotex walls here are ing dog set in. A large, cedar painted palest green. The walllined closet is especially set up to-wall carpet in green is the for Jimmy and Marilyn, the Mi same Gulistan tweed as in the nor children. Doors in the apartment are

also slab doors. In the hall, Behind the garage is the new there is a small broom closet y-furnished American kitchen The bath opens off the hall and It is decorated in pale yellow separates the two bedrooms. Pale On the floor is gray Carlon tile green metal tile extends to the Appliances include an electric ceiling on all but one wall dishwasher and garbage dispo Ceiling and plaster wall are alsal unit, an automatic washer so light green. The floor is til extra large gas stove, and auto ed in light and dark green and matic refrigerator. It also featvellow. steel cabinets. A green The master bedroom is at the

front of the apartment, or the side of the building. Double The back bedroom has pale doors open into the large cedarlined closed. The green color scheme is emphasized in the

bedroom Clif Hilton of Levelland was contractor. Architect was Alvin Cearley of Levelland. Mason and Co. also operates a store in Levelland, Marshall Mason, se nior partner, is one of the oldest active dicensed emblamers

and funeral directors in the state, in point of service. Calling hours during the open house will be from 1 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon, Minor said. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Lois Howell, owner of the nique Beauty Shop, is staying in Lubbock with her twin sister, Miss Lenis Howell of Seminole, who had an appendectomy in the West Texas Hospital Fri day. Flora Mae Page is operat ing the beauty shop in Miss Howell's absence. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meeks

and son of Slaton were weekend guests of Mrs. Meeks' parents,

Rural Clubwomen And Girls Of County Enjoy Extension Wor

Earle Thaxton Is Gene Young Shows **Trains For Dimes**

Gene Young, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Young, has originated stration agent. his own March of Dimes cam paign. Beginning yesterday, he started a daily public showing of his three electric trains in operation in the basement re creation room at his home.

His collection of trains includes two freight trains and a passenger train. One of the trains is a Diesel job which dumps coal and loads logs.

The public is invited to see the trains any week day, beginning at 4 p. m. and at any hour on Saturdays. The 10 cents admission fee which each person will pay will go into the March freezers. of Dimes fund.

Hints On Heating **Farmhouses Given** In New Booklet

emodeling in rural areas is expected to continue at about the present rate and coupled with nome building comes another important consideration -- home heating. W. S. Allen, extension gricultural engineer buildings of Texas A&M College, says there is now available a new Your Farmhouse . . . Heating" plentiful. est to families who plan to build emodeling or replacing old

nt homes control. New developments in home heating equipment are discussed

systems as baseboard radiatons and panel heating. There are also sections on fuels, burners, and automatic controls with in formation the householder should have in mind when dis cussing plans with the local dealer.

neating equipment is to con all ac ompeten theating contrac tor, says Allen. Proper installa tion is a key to comfortable and economic heating and equip ment should be bought that has

the fuel to be used, continues Allen. Coal or wood burners can be converted to oil or gas but they usually do not have sufficient heating surface for efficient heating. Those who plan to burn oil but may later want to convert to a solid fuel will be prune wise to start with a coal-burning unit. Coal and wood require a county was good. About 20 famlarger fire pot than oil or gas.

If you are buying a boiler,

This is the fourth in a series. A few of the orchards are on the of articles based on Mrs. Jewell plains, but most of them are in 25 days in 1949 working on food outside of the clubs by community and along the river club members and non-club the Texas A&M College Extension Service on her accomplish- in the Justiceburg community. women were: Ten 4-H Club girls did some ments as county home demon

orchard work. Some helped their The agent spent nine days in families take care of orchards assisting families with already established while sever-1949 electrification in their al, like Lois Ritchie of the Post rural homes. Ways to make better use Senior Club, set out 12 fruit trees of electrical appliances and im- in the spring. All of Lois' trees portance of better lighting to are living. She plans to set out mer conserve eyesight were discuss- 12 more this year.

The agent spent four days on How to select electrical applipoultry work, mainly assisting ances for the home was the most 4-H Club girls on feeding baby popular subject for telephone chicks and keeping 4-H Club calls to the agent. The callers records.

seemed especially interested in Wyyonne Morris bought 300 what point to look for when hybrid baby chicks and raised buying a refrigerator or home 290. She sold 100 cockerels for freeze unit. Approximately 200 \$100. The cost of feed was \$30. Garza County people have home There are 75 pullets left after they culled out the underdevel-

The agent spent 23 days in oped birds. The pullets have be-1949 working on food preservagun laying and Wyvonne is very tion with women and girls. Tub proud of her nice flock of birds and frame gardens were featur-The family put 25 birds in the ed, as these gardens are practi freezer. cal during sand and high winds.

Nineteen girls carried out the About 70 frame and tub gardens 4-H Club poultry demonstration with 1.250 birds. The 4-H Club **Gardens Were Good** girls will continue the demon-

stration in 1950.

Food Program Successful with fairly good production. The agent worked 20 days in since a greater than usual a 949 on food preservation and mount of rainfall was received. storage. The majority of the Blackeve and other field peas. some green beans and field corn demonstrations and office calls were on methods of freezing were raised in large amounts foods. More food was conserved Field corn was used mostly for by this method than any other. canning and freezing as the It is estimated that 1,200 pounds sweet corn did not vield well of fruits were frozen, as were enough. The production of squ 900 pounds of vegetables and ash, okra and tomatoes was 240,000 pounds of meat and fish.

approximately 10,946 There were a number of call were Products preserved by canning on insect control in the gar quarts of fruit, 10,615 quarts of dens. About 250 people used vegetables, 1,000 pounds of dried recommended insect and disease peas and beans, and 4,000 quarts Sixty-five used com of pickles. This report is from mercial fertilizer and about 250 400 families, barnyard fertilizer.

The agent received about 200 The agent stressed using ad telephone calls in the interest apted kinds and varieties of of food preservation. The home seeds and about 500 people cardemonstration clubwomen re ried out the recommendations. ported they had given 125 bul-Fifty 4-H Club girls had gar letins on canning and freezing den demonstrations. Sue Steph to non-club members and had ens of the Post Senior Club plac given information over the teleed fifth on her garden record in phone to 35 women during the the state contest. Willie Mae peak of the season. Nelson received a county gar-

den medal. Norma Lee Ritchie of Several people froze vegetables the Close City club had a good for the first time this year. Mrs. garden demonstration, as did Ralph Welch, who was one of Wyvonne Morris of the Graham this group, placed 50 containers of blackeye peas and 32 containers of snap beans in the

In orchard work, stress was put on planting the varieties of trees freezer. She had placed fruit in the freezer last year and she suitable for this area in West said the family enjoyed it much Texas. The preparation of soil for planting trees was discussed more than canned fruit. with those planting fruit trees.

The outlook for the food pre servation program for 1950 is **Orchards Are Prolific** The spring ice storm damaged quite promising. Demonstrations be given on "Freezing a number of fruit trees in the are to county, making it necessary to Vegetables and Fruits" and trees severely. Even so, "Preparation of Poultry for the the production of fruit in the Freezer.'

Demonstration Interesting Ninety-two 4-H Club girls and use and sold approximately 1.600 82 home demonstration club-

have been taught cake a one who saw the de The agent attended a b refresher course at Texa members. The club goals for the May 26 and 27 under the

tion of Miss Jackson. 1. Plan quantity of cereals tion was given on nutrity needed by family and how to provide for them. Ninety-two vomen reached this goal. 2. Make sponge and butter

selection and preparation rood preservation and sta The agent demonstrated ing corn meal muffins and cakes four times each, 65 wo combread to 148 women club meetings . The gits hibited corn meal mutfins

3. Make yeast bread four tim es. 78 women.

fall Better Baking Show Or 4. Make icing and filling fo The 4-H Club leaders cakes four times, 90. 5. Exhibit one kind of yeast

demonstrations on drop and rolled sugar cookles a bread, one kind of sweet yeast meeting in May. Two has fifteen 4.H Club girls and bread, one butter cake and one spongs cake, 20.

the 12 meetings at which The 4-H Club goals in cereal demonstrations were given demonstration were: ty-eight girls who were 1. Make biscuits four times

members also received the Eighty-six girls reached this structions, goal 2. Make cookies (drop, icebox

imes, S6.

neals without help, 86.

Garza was selected as the counties to help in the or rolled) six times, 02 girls. periment that Miss Fay F 3. Make combread muffins and Mrs. Johnnie Mickle instructors at Texas Tech 4. Plan, prepare and serve

gical College in Lubbox making with sorghum Five cake demonstrators from flour. Garza County no he county attended the training 28% pounds of the flour. school held by Miss Margaret The agent met with Mn. Jackson, food and nutrition spec ie and Miss Hattox June ialist of A&M College, in Lamealong with other agent, h sa March 11. The club leaders ceive instructions on iss especially liked the lemon filling used between the layers of flour to four women who the cake because it did not over- as special food demons

The recipes used were from shadow the flavor of the cake. The demonstrators gave the Tech Food Department and had been tested and tried cake demonstration to their respective clubs in April, to a total times by the foods inste of 55 women. Thirty-five women and students

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Inhiston43c - 98cCreo-Terpin59c - 98cKriptin30cCherrosote98c	uild the soil. They provide razing and cash income from he sale of seed, A. P. Ottinger, oil conservationist, says. The ideal planting time is room Feb. 15 to April 15. Clover long with other legumes should e inoculated to obtain best re- ults as a soil builder, he ex- lains. With land acreage being re- tricted on wheat and cotton. lover would be an excellent ad- lition to the crop rotation to elp maintain soil fertility. The	Induing our Part wool gabardine. REGULAR \$12.75 to \$17.75 Big stock of leather and plat belts. Dress and Western styles ale at— SELLERS REGULAR \$1.50 TO \$3.50 ON SALE_ SELLERS
Ualentine Candy 40c to \$6.00 Valentines 1c - \$1.00	eeding rate is about 5 lb. per cre in regular rows and 10 to 5 lb. in grain drill or broadcast. H. M. Ford, district cooperator t Barnum Springs, has a sweet- lover planting made last spring. weetclover plants dug up this reek to show Charles Morrow ow its deep root system opens p tight soil also had nitrogen toring nodules on its roots. LEATHER COAT HALF PRIC Mrs. Jerry Queen returned fonday from the Mercy Hospi- al in Slaton, where she was a attent for a week, Garza County T-SHIRTS	E 100% wool_Nice selection of styles. People, we have arranged a special arranged arranged a special arranged arrange
COLLIER DRUG	alk who visited her in the hos- ital included her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Wesley Stephens; her aughter, Sonjia Sue Queen; her rother and sister, Bowen and	E \$42.50 Coats \$29.50 POR A LIMITED TIME! Indley's Men's Wear

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Smallest, Busiest, Cheapest Workers in Town...CLASSIFIED ADS

litical Office nouncements

Post Dispatch has been orized to present the es of the following citias candidates for office ect to the action of the ocratic Voters in their ary Election on Saturday 22, 1950.

strict Judge, 106th Judicial IS B. REED of Lamesa gra County Treasurer:

GOLLEHON, re-election and County School Super-



J. N. Power Joins

Ford Personnel

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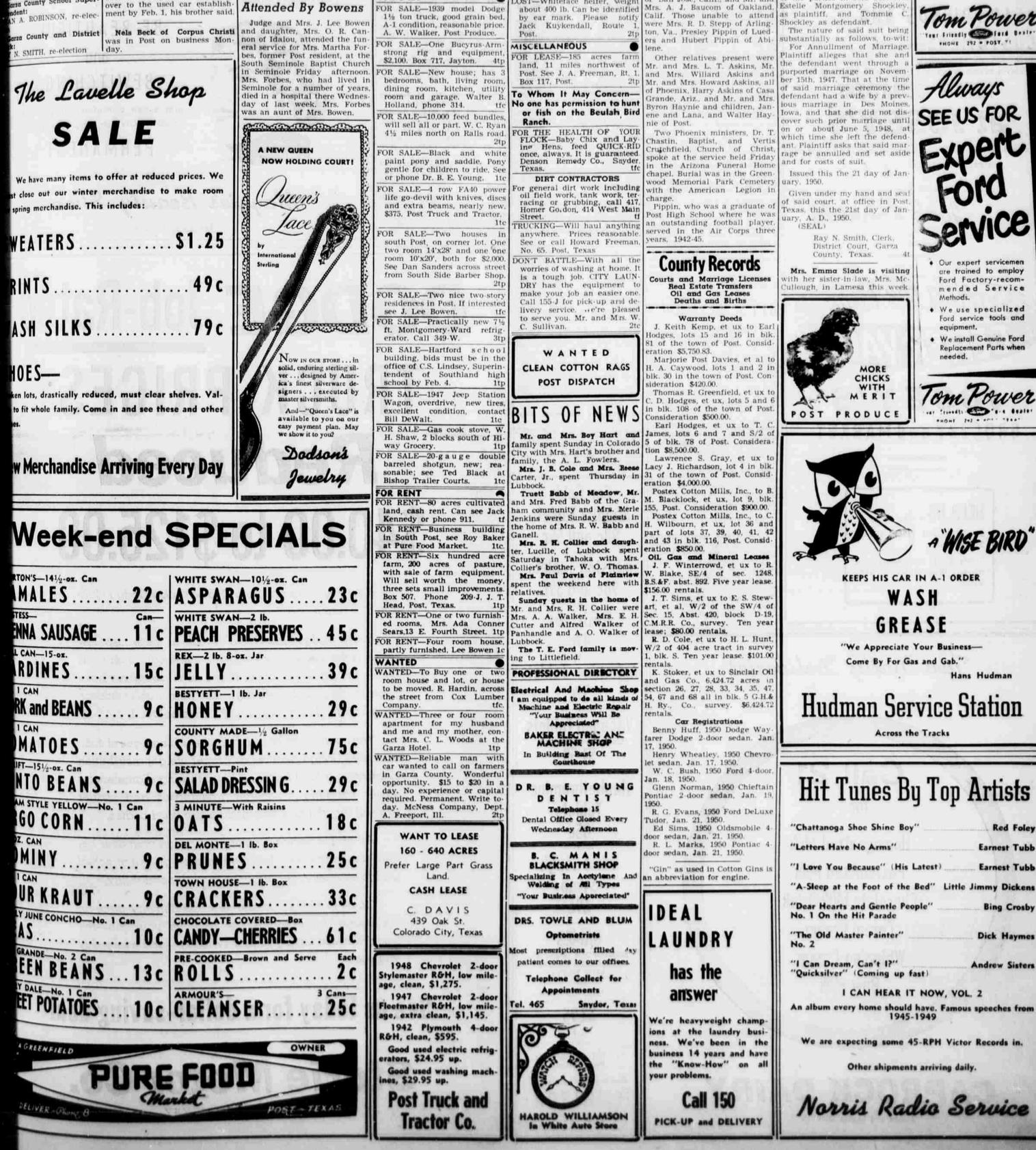
Betty Lou Ramsey, 17-monthold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ramsey, is doing fine following an accident this week at the Ramsey home.

Plans have been completed for Mrs. Ramsey put the baby in the opening of a used car dethe bed and was doing her partment by Tom Power, local Ford dealer, J. N. Power, a brothhousework, thinking Betty Lou was asleep. She returned to the er of Tom Power, will be manbedroom to find the child had ager. The used car business will crawled out between the side be located in the old White Auto slats of the baby bed and was Store building on North Broadhung there, unable to get her way, J. N. owns and and has head through. been operating the White Auto

A neighbor came and sawed the slat in two, enabling Betty Lou to get free.

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R SALE—Hartford school uilding, bids must be in the ffice of C.S. Lindsey, Superin- endent of Southland high chool by Feb. 4. 1tp	W A N T E D CLEAN COTTON RAGS POST DISPATCH
R SALE—1947 Jeep Station Vagon, overdrive, new tires, scellent condition, contact ill DeWalt. 1tc	BITS OF NEWS
R SALE—Gas cook stove, W. Shaw, 2 blocks south of Hi- ray Grocery. 1tp R SALE—20-gauge double	Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hart an family spent Sunday in Colorad City with Mrs. Hart's brother an family, the A. L. Fowlers.
arreled shotgun, new; rea- onable; see Ted Black at ishop Trailer Courts. 1tc	Mrs. J. B. Cole and Mrs. Rees Carter, Jr., spent Thursday i Lubbock.

Pippin Funeral Is Held Friday In Phoenix, Ariz.

Details concerning the death and funeral of Raymond Casey Pippin in Phoeniz, Ariz., Jan. 18 were received here Monday, Pippin, a former Post resident, died same being Monday the 6th day in a veterans hospital after a long illness.

Survivors attending the funeral, besides his wife, the former Post, Texas. Eleanor Askins, were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pippin and son, Homer, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Highton Pippin of Exeter, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McFadden of San Jose, Calif., and Mr. and



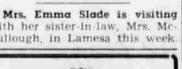
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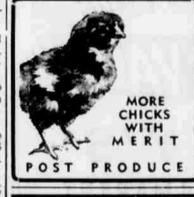
TO: Tommie C. Shockley, GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's peti-

tion at or before 10 o'clock a. m of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, the of March, A. D., 1950, at or before 10 o'clock a. m., before the Honorable District Court of Garza County, at the Court House in

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 10 day of January 1950. The file number of said

suit being No. 992. The name of the parties in said suit are







Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Cook and Mrs. J. A. Propst went to Fort Worth last Thursday, the Cooks on business and Mrs. Propst to visit her father who is in a hospital there.





WISE BIRD

Hans Hudman

Red Foley

Earnest Tubb

Earnest Tubb

Bing Crosby

Dick Haymes

Andrew Sisters

needed.

Thursday, Jan. 26, 1950 | Sell Off Old Flock As Soon As Pullets Save On Groceries-Read the Ads! Start Laying, Poultry Experts Advise

Garza County poultry raisers vere urged to sell off the old flock as soon as the pullets go to the laying house by a trio of poultry experts from the extension service at College Station who spoke here last Thursday. Some 100 from the county at ended the meeting. Speakers in cluded J. C. Williams, extension service poultry husbandman; W. Braddy, poultry marketing

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DEAR FRIENDS AND

CUSTOMERS---

inspector for the extension ser vice; and E. H. Reed, from the poultry department of Texas A&M College. Braddy, who discussed buying and caring for baby chicks, urged poultry raisers to buy through hatcheries listed with the Texas Poultry Improvement Association. Reed recommended feeding a half grain, half mash ration for laying hens, in a discussion

sales were \$3,444.00 as compared of feeding. with \$57,040.00 in 1948. Williams' topic was on housing and culling. According to him, it is cheaper to raise baby with \$196,448,280 in 1948, Mr. Adchicks to laying age than to feed ams' report said. This is a deold hens who have had one seacline of 2.5 per cent. However,

"By the time pullets are in last year were highly satisfact 20 per cent production, take ory in view of economic trends them to the laying house and and because of a 3.9 per cent confine them there doing their increase in the sale of E bonds, laying period," he said. "When from \$139,591,216 in 1948 to \$145,114,738 in 1949. Series F a system of buying baby chicks in the spring is used, the old and G bonds accounted for \$46, birds should be sold off when 384,351 of the state's sales total the chicks reach the laying ast year. house. It is cheaper to raise baby

Mr. Adams said that the peochicks than to feed old hens who ole of Texas today hold more have decreased in laying abili-Bonds, a substantial share of Lewis Herron county agent, was in charge of the meeting. Plans were made for the Panhandle-South Plains Fair partici-

Lewis Herron and Mrs. Jewell Strasner, local agents, attended. February 5 and 6 general committee was appointed to work with the fair. "The Sundowners," Technicol

or saga of a famous Texas catdemonstration agent. Joe L. Mathis of College Station was leman's war which will have ts world premiere in Amarillo, where it was filmed, Jan. 30, will be at the Garza Theatre Feb. 3 and 6, Manager John Hopkins

BITS OF NEWS

Club broadcast by a radio station

casion of the premier. and Mrs. Floyd won a string of pearls, as a prize. It was their

radio. The Greers stayed in Lubbock to have dinner with a daughter. When the Floyd's returned home, they found that their daughter, Mrs. Weldon Rogers, had prepared a surprise dinner for

Mrs. M. C. Hodges had as her guest last week a niece whom she had not seen in 49 years, Maude Garner of Colorado

Mrs. Floyd.

Second Annual Colt Races Announced

Nominations have closed for entry of two-year-olds in the 2nd annual Sheriffs Posse Futurity to be held in Big Spring, on April 16 and April 23. With a total of 70 nominations in both divisions the Futurity bids to be one of the biggest two year old races to be held this year. Purses in the quarter mile division alone will probably exceed \$10,000.

The event last year attracted The people of Garza County 32 entries and paid total purses and Mrs. Edgar Mosley and Mr. nvested \$83,806.50 in U. S. Savings Bonds during 1949, accordof \$9,000.

ing to the annual sales report Owners nominating colts for received by T. R. Greenfield, this year's running are from county Savings Bonds chairman. Florida, California, Kansas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Oklahoma from Nathan Adams of Dallas, state chairman. This compares and from many Texas points. with sales of \$152,089.75 for 1948.

BITS OF NEWS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Redman Tuesday of last week were Mrs. Lula Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brandon.

were \$191,499,098, as compared Mr. and Mrs. John T. Herd pent the weekend in Floydada isiting Mrs. Herd's mother, Mrs. Maybelle Hopkins, and sister, Mr. Adams declared that sales Mrs. Jack Henry, both of whom were ill. Mrs. Herd left last Thursday for Floydada.

Mrs. Kike Beauchamp, who has been ill in the Rotan hospital, was brought to her home here Saturday

Paul Duren, Jr., of Perryton spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dawson and children and Mr. and Mrs. than \$1.5 billion in Savings C. A. Batchelor went to Lubbock Sunday to visit F. I. Bailey which are owned by citizens of in the Lubbock Memorial Hospital.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Reese Bivens and son, Bob Terry, spent Sunday in

Weeks this week: National Crochet Week began Saturday; National Hot Tea Week began Monday, as did Post City Clean-Up Week; National Youth Week will begin Sunday.

Pleasant Valley Small Talk

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to Pleasant Valley Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Long of Thalia attended church services here Sunday and were afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lewis. Other guests in the Lewis home included Mr.

DAY BY DAY WE STRIVE TO GIVE YOU GOOD and Mrs. J. M. Bland. Mrs. B. D. Robinson entered Mercy Hospital in Slaton Sat-

urday. She is improving nicely, The small baby of Mr. and Mrs. Deamos Altman was a patient in Slaton Mercy Hospital last week

Racy Robinson and Vera Chase attended the golden wedding anniversary party of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hord in Lubbock Sunday.

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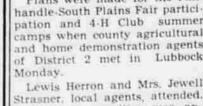
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announced last weekend. It features Robert Preston, who stars as the villain, John Bar-

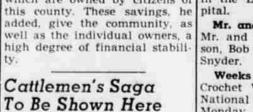
Mrs. Guy Floyd and Mrs. C. M. reer, sisters whose birthdays the same day, Jan. 20, real ly enjoyed the day last Friday. Their husbands took them to Lubbock to attend the Bruncheon

ymore, Jr., 17-year-old son of the late famous actor who is making his film debut, Robert Sterling and Chill Wills, The ac tors will make a personal appearance in Amarillo on the oc

The story is based on the best selling novel by Alan LeMay. first experience to talk on the

> Kargen LLe and Bruce Shepherd, Jr., spent Sunday in the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Shepherd, while their parents attended the formal dedication of Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock.

For Colds



Local Buying Of

Savings Bonds

Declines In 1949

Of the 1949 total, Series E, the

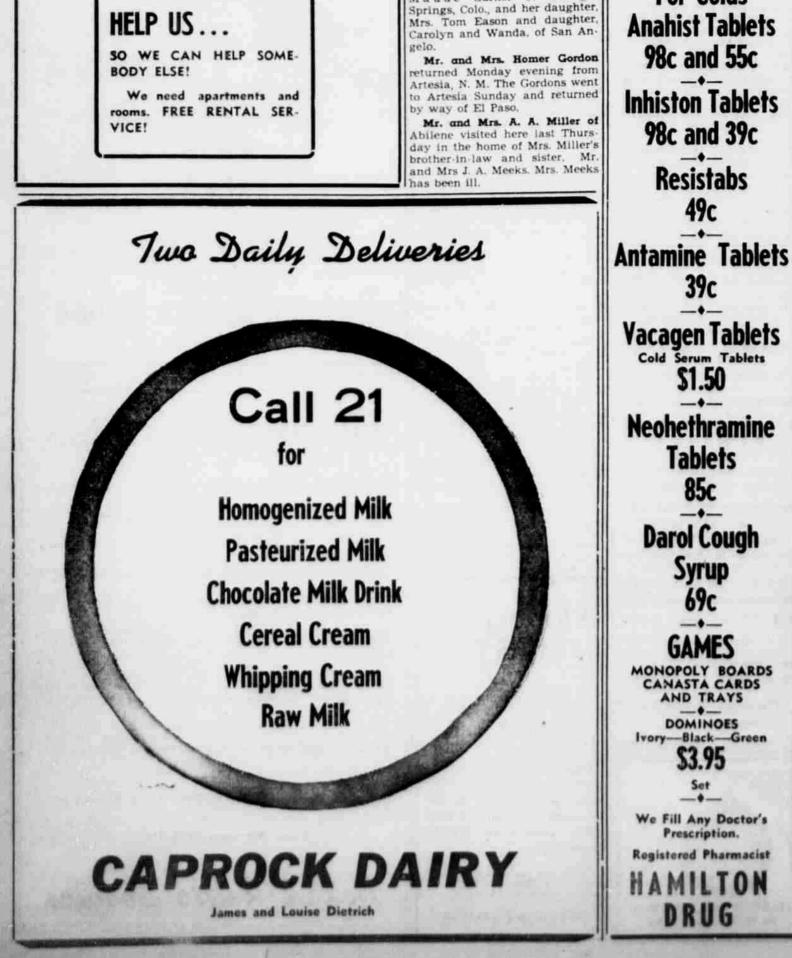
so-called "people's bond" ac

counted for \$80,362.50, as com

pared with \$955,049.75 E bond

sales in 1948. Series F and G

Total sales for the entire state



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PEARL DAVIDSON

were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Samples in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Masters and children went to Hanley over the weekend and visited with Mrs. Masters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Hector.

Hackberry community.

Mrs. Sid Cross and daughter. Sandy, were in Lubbock Monday

Bevers and daughter, in the

Mr. and Mrs. Spence Bevers

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pettigrew left Saturday to spent a week in San Benito. Their daughter, Mrs. Zeke Rhea and son of Plainview are staying here in their home while they are away.

Mrs. Marie Albright has arrived from Fort Worth to stay with her daughter, Mrs. Jake Webb. Mrs. Albright, who is bedfast, was accompanied here by a special nurse. She was staying with a daughter, Mrs. Marie Honnecker, in Fort Worth until Mrs. Honnecker was taken to the hospital suffering from a heart ailment. Mrs. Honnecker was returned to her home early this week and is improving. Jimmy Steen of Franklin, La. who was in the service during the war with Reese Carter, Jr., was a visitor in the Carter home

Wednesday of last week. Mr Steen and family are moving to Snyder where he will be associated with the Dunigan Tool and Supply Co. They will make their home here temporarily with the Carters until living quarters are available.

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