

Hats Are 'Handmade By Helen', Bags Are 'Handmade By Irene'

In anticipation of National Hobby Week, March 14-19, a Post Dispatch reporter called on two local artists whose hobby of crocheting has developed into a business which is swamping them with four or five orders a day from all over Texas and various other states of the nation.

Crocheting was not a hobby with Mrs. Bryan Williams before slightly more than a year ago when she and her husband and Mrs. Irene Rodgers went to the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth. As they always do, when they go to Fort Worth, they spent some time looking around in the department stores.

In Stripling's, Mrs. Williams saw some interesting looking "straw" thread which immediately suggested a hat to her. She bought enough to make a hat for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bryan J. Williams, and she also bought an instruction book and

a crochet needle.

Couldn't Read Instructions
"I simply can't read a crochet instruction book," Mrs. Williams told the reporter, "and so I was really up against it, when I tried to make the hat."

She made the hat five times, and unraveled it four times before she perfected her technique and made a hat that pleased her.

In her opinion, the fifth try resulted in "a perfect hat" and this was the hat that turned her new-found hobby into a career.

Soon after the hat was finished, Mrs. Bryan J. Williams wore it to Lubbock and into Hemphill-Wells store. An old friend, Mrs. Frank Wright, former Post resident who is a clerk there, wanted to know where she got the hat and when she found out, she said "tell Helen (that's Mrs. Williams, in event there is a newcomer among the readers) that I simply must have one."

Had Labels Made

Mrs. Williams, Jr., went on in to the millinery department and the supervisor there, Mrs. Vera Maxey, said: "Where did you get that hat? I must have some like it." Mrs. Maxey prevailed on Helen to make a few hats to be sold in the store, and it took less than four days to sell 12 of the hats. Encouraged, Helen had some exclusive labels made: "Handmade by Helen." Each of her hats carries this label.

It wasn't long after the hats went on sale at Hemphill-Wells that the word got around and Sturgess-Rudd store in Abilene started handling them. Women who bought the hats seemed to get around quite a bit and, before long, requests for the hats started coming from as far away as California from women who had seen them worn.

Mrs. Tom Welborn of Ruidoso, N. M., former Post resident who

recently made a trip through 10 states, reported to Mrs. Williams that every place she went, strangers stopped her to comment on her beautiful hat and to find out where she bought it. Already, Mrs. Williams is receiving requests from the area covered in Mrs. Welborn's trip.

Women Wanted Bags
Some time ago, owners of hats "Handmade by Helen" started requesting matching bags. But as Helen insists on personally doing all the work on her hats and as the hat orders were stacked weeks ahead of her schedule, she did little more than worry about to do with the requests.

Finally, Mrs. Irene Rodgers, who had observed the growing business closely from the beginning, decided after Christmas to try her hand at making the bags. She had done a bit of crocheting and was familiar with the stitches used in Helen's hats.

The bags were a success from the beginning, and so now the hats "Handmade by Helen" can be bought with matching bags "Handmade by Irene."

The thread used in the hats and bags is Hiawatha Rayon Strawsheen, which comes in such interesting colors as "Forbidden Gold," "Temple Jade," "Grass Green," "Lipstick Red," "Mexican Brown," "Opalescent White," and, of course, such plain colors as white, navy and black.

No. 1 Is Popular
Mrs. Williams is making the hats in about eight different styles, ranging from big picture hats to berets. Her favorite is the very first hat that she made, which she has named No. 1. Whenever she sends out several samples to a prospective customer, No. 1 is always the first to be selected.

No. 1 is a versatile hat, which

can be adapted to almost any face and head. It has a modified poke brim, which can be worn either turned up or down or any variations between those two positions. The crown is made so that the hat can be worn on the forehead or on the back of the head, and it is adjustable as to size.

The "straw" thread results in a hat that will not crush and, hence, is ideal for traveling and other hard use. It does not show soil. Even the white and opalescent thread refuses to show dirt.

Bags Are Durable
The bags made by Irene are, for the most part, either envelope style or "poke" shape. They have durable, matching linings, zippers or draw strings and inside pockets. If the hat has a tasseled trim, the bag gets one also.

For handmade items, particu- (Continued On Back Page, Col. 1)

12 Pages

"The Post Dispatch Covers Garza County Like A Sandstorm"

The Post Dispatch

Volume XXIII Post, Texas "The Gateway To The Plains" Thursday, March 10, 1949 Number 19

Junior Peace Officers To Sign Pledge

Jimmy Puckett and A. J. McAllister have been named as recruiting sergeants for the Junior Deputy Sheriff's Association which Sheriff E. M. Bass and Deputy Sheriff V. A. Lobban are organizing.

Forty-eight applications from boys and girls, ranging in age from 10 to 20 years, had been received by Wednesday afternoon. At least 30 more applications probably will be received by the weekend, the sheriff believes.

Although a definite program for the junior deputies has not been completed, the sheriff has planned a series of meetings at which talks will be made by County Attorney Joe S. Moss, Pat Davidson, detective captain with the Lubbock Police Department; Jim Riddles of Lubbock, state highway patrolman; an FBI agent. (Continued On Back Page, Col. 1)

Cub Scouts Plan Contest To Test Variety Of Kites

Don El Dale received the Webelos Award, the highest honor in Cub Scouting, at a meeting of the Cub Scout Pack Monday night at the City Hall. Advancement badges were presented to the following other boys:

Bobby Dunlap, Jerry Don Campbell, Leonard Short, Jeton Denison, Yale Murray Cason, Gene Young, Gary Welch and Homer Cato. Five other boys, who had earned advancements, did not receive them because their parents were not at the meeting. According to a new ruling, a Cub's parents must attend the meetings at which he is advanced.

Don Morris, John Shultz, Donald Gilmore and Ray Charles Garner were received as new members of the Pack.

The Cub Scout theme for March is "Invention." The boys are designing and making home-made kites. At the end of the month, the kites will be entered in a contest in which prizes will be offered in the following categories:

The smallest kite that flies, the largest kite that flies, the most unique kite, the best decorated kite and the highest flying kite.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Allen received word this week of the birth of a great niece, Peggy Sue Foster, February 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Ed-r Foster of Willis.

Irl D. Poole Is Death Victim In Abilene Sunday

Irl D. (Buddy) Poole, a pioneer Post resident, died suddenly in an Abilene tourist court Sunday night from a heart attack. He had been employed the past several months at Kileen with the Big State Show. Suffering mildly, he decided to come home for a rest and Mr. Baird, one of his co-workers, was driving him home when they stopped at the Abilene tourist court to spend the night. Shortly after taking the room, Poole became critically ill and a physician was summoned. He died within 30 minutes, before the doctor arrived. His family did not have previous knowledge of his heart ailment.

Poole was born at Hereford on October 3, 1890. He moved to Post when the town was first organized. He had been a member of the Baptist Church 45 years.

The funeral service was held at the Calvary Baptist Church at (Continued On Back Page, Col. 1)

School System Gets Approval Of Bids On Two Buildings

The Post Consolidated School Board's bids on two war surplus buildings were approved recently by the War Assets Administration, and checks were mailed this week for the structures which the board will have moved here within 60 days from the South Plains Army Air Field, near Lubbock.

One is to be used as a dressing room and lavatory for the school athletic department. It will be placed next to the gymnasium on the high school ground.

The other building will be moved to the Flats for the Negro School. It will be sheetrocked and stuccoed. Supt. G. R. Day said this week.

Post Band To Give Concert Next Week

The public is invited to attend a concert by the Post School Band at 7:30 o'clock next Thursday night in the high school auditorium. There will be no admission charge, the band director, Merle Jenkins, said.

This is the first public concert which the local band has planned since it was organized a year ago.

City Election To Be Held Here April 5

Official notices have been posted calling attention to the biennial election of a mayor and two city commissioners on April 5 at the City Hall.

Summary Of Red Cross Work Given By T. L. Jones

T. L. Jones, president of the Garza County Chapter of the American Red Cross, conducted a program in connection with the current annual drive for Red Cross funds at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club Tuesday in the City Hall.

He said that the local chapter, before the present drive started, had a bank account of approximately \$2,800 for use in local work and then he gave a brief summary of the type of work done by the chapter.

During the war, the chapter was concerned chiefly with assistance to soldiers and their families. Now, it's main work is with stranded transients the number of whom is increasing in proportion to the mounting unemployment. This presents quite a problem to Jones and his committee because of the sprinkling of professional moochers who try to travel everywhere at the expense of charitable organizations. Jones said they are always sure, whenever giving assistance, that the money is badly needed and that no more is given than necessary to meet an emergency.

Public Cooperates

Jones was supported by Dr. Williams and Dr. Kahler in his report of assistance given to local people in emergencies. It also was pointed out, in this connection, that some of the local assistance is given by city and county authorities and that local druggists have given away quite a bit of medicine to sick people who are unable to pay. He said the spirit of cooperation among the city and county officials, the local physicians and the general public with the Garza County Red Cross program is most commendable.

The local chapter serves as a

fact-finding committee for the American Red Cross through (Continued On Back Page Col. 2)

Tickets To Annual Firemen's Ball On Sale

Have you bought your tickets for the annual Firemen's Ball?

You can get them from any member of the Post Volunteer Fire Department. They are \$2 a couple.

The firemen depend upon the ball each year to raise funds for the organization. Many tickets are sold each year to people who do not attend the ball, although there is always a capacity crowd present.

The ball will be given in the City Hall Tuesday night, April 14.

A good orchestra will be engaged for the event, Fire Chief Homer McCrary said.

Red Cross Drive Is Looking Good

A total of \$802 had been raised by yesterday morning in the Garza County Red Cross Drive, the chairman, Bob Collier said. As the drive lasts until the end of March, the drive committee was hopeful of raising the \$1,200 quota.

Women of the Garza County Home Demonstration Council this week were making plans to sponsor Red Cross benefits in their respective communities.

White And Sims Show Best Two 4-H Calves Here

Carter Gene White showed the Grand Champion and Zoe Sims showed the Reserve Champion calf in the annual 4-H Calf Show held here Saturday. The Reserve Champion was sold to Economy Mills of Lubbock for 31 cents a pound. The Grand Champion was not sold, as Carter Gene plans to enter it in other shows of this area this spring.

Cash and merchandise prizes, offered by the Post Chamber of Commerce and individual business firms, were given to the above winners, and the following place winners:

On Heavy calves—Carter Gene White, first; Zoe Sims, second, and Fred and Ned Meyers, third, fourth and fifth.

On light calves—Carroll Davis, first; Billy Meeks, second; Charles Chandler, third; A. J. Stone, fourth and Jerrell Stone, fifth.

Five of the calves were bought by Piggly-Wiggly, and the meat probably will be on sale here Friday and Saturday, the local store announced.

One of the calves was sold to G. N. Hagood. The prices ranged from 28 1-2 to 31 cents.

White's calf, T. O. Post and Davis' calf, T. O. Toasties, were from Double U. Company stock. The Sims calf was bred by W. D. Collier of Ralls; two of the Meyers' calves were from the Star ranch and the third was bred by Red Sims. The other calves in the show were bred by Lee Byrd on his ranch near Stanton.

T. O. Post and T. O. Toasties are being shown this week at the Hereford Show at Odessa, in the light and heavy dry lot classes. The show was scheduled for March 9-12, and the judging was to take place today.

White and Davis left Monday with the animals.

RURAL RESIDENTS VOICE OPINIONS—

Congress, Texas Legislature And Post Dispatch Discuss Problem Of Poll Tax

Are you in favor of paying a poll tax?

This question is being discussed this year in the Texas Legislature and also in the national government.

Poll tax payments in Garza County reached a new low this non-election year. Fewer than 800 residents are qualified to vote this year in event an important election comes up.

Having observed that a large portion of the eligible voters live in Post, the Dispatch made a survey among the rural people to see what they think about the poll tax question.

A large per cent of the revenue received by the state from the payment of poll taxes goes

to the support of the schools in Texas, which, of course, is one of the big arguments for keeping the poll tax rather than finding some other way to bring in the revenue to the schools.

Opinion Is Varied

On the other hand certain people resent having to pay for their constitutional right to vote; others dislike the limiting of voting to people who can afford to pay the tax. Some of the people interviewed indicated that the requirement of a poll tax receipt to vote discourages the practices of some politicians of herding uninformed voters in to the polls. Several of these said that if people were interested enough in the city, state and

national issues, they would pay their poll taxes in order to vote.

Here are a few of the opinions:

JAMES L. HALL, Route 1—Yes, I have paid one ever since I was old enough, even a few years after I was 65. Every adult under 65 should pay a poll tax. The money goes for a good cause. Texas has the best equipped schools in the nation, and the poll tax has helped bring this about.

GILES CONNELL of the Cross H Ranch—I'm in favor of the poll tax. I never got anything good that I didn't have to pay for. A person wouldn't appreciate the right to vote if he didn't

(Continued On Sports Page)

Oil Activity Is Looking Up In County

With oil activities taking another spurt in Garza County and at least two geophysical crews here to make tests, once again the housing shortage has become acute. A complete accounting of activities was not available by press time.

Seaboard Oil Company and Republic Natural Gas Company of Dallas have taken a 90-day geophysical option on the 64,475 acre OS Ranch in southeastern Garza County from the W. E. Connell Estate of Fort Worth. Consideration was \$2 an acre.

Under the agreement, dated March 2, Seaboard and Republic have the right to select a minimum of 10,000 acres, or a maximum of 15,000 for a bonus of \$10 an acre for 10-year commercial lease and annual rentals of \$1 an acre.

By last weekend, the Plymouth Oil Company was drilling ahead (Continued On Back Page, Col. 3)

Double Parking On Main Street Is Banned Here

Sheriff E. M. Bass and Deputy Sheriff V. A. Lobban began a campaign Saturday to eliminate double parking on Main Street, which is a violation of the law against parking on a state highway. Warnings have been given since Saturday to all persons whose vehicles have been seen double parked on Main Street. After this week, the sheriff said, tickets will be written for each violation.

The sheriff department's campaign against speeding in the school zone has had a natural let-up. Only one fine was paid for speeding during the past week. "We've been as vigilant as ever," the sheriff explained, "but the people have quit speeding." (Continued On Back Page, Col. 3)

Swimming Pool To Be Completed For Opening Of Camp

The Llano District Boy Scout Committee, meeting at the home of John Lott last Thursday night, set the schedule for a year's program.

A Camporee for boys of the Llano District will be held at Camp Post April 15 and 16. Patrols of all troops in the district will enter competition.

It was announced that Camp Post will open for a six weeks period on May 29. The swimming pool will be completed in time for the camp opening, the committee believes.

The entire Oliver-Bellamy crew, which has been working on a swimming pool in Floydada, has moved here. Steel for the concrete was set this week.

School Trustees To Be Elected In April

April 2 has been set as the date for the annual election of trustees on the Post Consolidated School Board, Secretary Marvin Hudman has announced.

SHOPPING—

And Down Street

Shore blouses have been to the Herring Dry Goods of merchandise. These are favorites with wear them. See the latest sports' styles to

Fried Pies are the product being baked and sold by Parker's Bakery. They are delivered fresh and food counter for Delicious Fried assorted flavors.

Service Station boys, and Robert, are not quick efficient service in this Triangle ad in this Dispatch gives a new the services offered by. Drive in anytime, always welcome.

Marly, Homer Adolary, Rex Harold Voss Kendall took the sideation in their block on. In hand last week and their own expense have the folks of Post with concrete walk to fill strip at the rear of office. Orchids to these not only improving their but in helping the city here like a city. Homer plant grass and flower-plot between the side- his appliance store.

me is fencing time, so rt Cox of the R. E. Cox Company. All types of and garden accessories in this firm's ad this

of the nicest accessories can own are the Chase The candles are fashion metal and carry wax new shipment arrived at Bill DeWalt's Flow. He is planning some arrangements too who are having St. Paty parties.

alking of St. Patrick's ends us that Mohoto Allen has a way withfections when a special is due. Talk to her party pastries.

ance benefits anywhere ed in the Funeral Service Plan offered by Funeral Home. Read of this firm in this issue spatch, or ask Marvin about all the benefits ofy.

d's Hybrid Seed can be Earl Rogers Feed Store. e of seed is recommend- strong good crops. Ask at your seeds today.

on tried Patl Brand Hot in the frozen food pack- and at Hiway Grocery ket? Another new pro- Minute Maid pure- orange juice in a od carton. Both these are proving to be quite with Hiway customers.

rs who are going in for wells are invited to go- uring" through S. E. ad in this issue of the. The Texaco distribu- some helpful informa- gard to irrigation needs. and check-up on the ited.

idges has a nice supply tion materials you will as well as Tom Power. ore and more Garza are going in for irriga-

lutionary new perma- can be bought at. It is called the Gini- and comes in cap- All you need do is the simple directions, us- by pins or your favorite curler. Read the addi- information in Wackers' make inquiries about curl at the "City Store Door."

can't get some of the up and down Main to you this week, just- that next Tuesday is In- x Day. "Nuf said!"

w shipment of wedding ty arrived this week at patch Publishing Co. with the informal notes- brides-to-be like to have to use for their thank- s. Ask to see them be- "big day."

ful, deliciously are the ndown Suits at Max-

ROGER W. BABSON WRITES THIS WEEK:

Our Next Depression Will Be Due To Labor's Tactics

Babson Park, Fla.—The cost-of-living is definitely declining. This especially applies to food supplies, but is also shown by the mark-down sales of clothing, underwear, shoes and other things. Cars of various makes can now be secured with immediate delivery; and it is estimated that before the year is over one may buy any car "off the floor," with the possible exception of a Chevrolet or Ford. The price of new houses has begun to decline. If your family is not getting their things cheaper, it is because they are not shopping around as they should.



The difficulty in the wage situation is that many labor leaders feel that, in order to hold their jobs, they must get for their members a little more wage increase every year. Of course, they know that this cannot go on forever. They should know that they will hold their jobs better in the end by not asking for an increase in wages than by experiencing a bust.

Attitude Of Big Companies
Certain industries are still in a seller's market. . . . that is to say, they can dictate the price. This especially applies to the building industry, the steel industry, and a certain portion of the automobile industry. This means that if they grant an increased wage to labor, they can pass this along to us consumers by merely raising the prices.

Therefore, if any of the labor unions in these industries strike for more wages, and the Government backs labor up the companies will accept the recommendations. They, however, will plainly state that this will be added to the price of goods and passed along to us consumers. This is an entirely new attitude. It may cause labor to not take all they can while the going is good or it may bring them to their senses.

Of course, this policy is hard on industries which cannot pass along any increased wages to the consumers. I have in mind the clothing industry, the shoe industry, and the manufacturers of refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, and radios who dare not add anything more to their prices. Hence, they must fight any fur-

ther wage rises or depend upon new labor-saving machinery which is now being installed. Manufacturers ordered such machinery two or more years ago when they anticipated labor's demands, but it is just beginning to be delivered.

Employment Outlook
Statistics show that employment is gradually falling off. This, of course, is an important factor in connection with wages. When an idle man is standing behind an employed man waiting for his job, two things happen. First, the employed man works harder and does a better day's work; and secondly, he is not going to ask for any wage increase. People are spending less money due to the fact that they have been using up their war savings. This causes less

demand for goods, which in turn, causes employers to lay off more help. Then the purchasing is still less. Hence, the vicious circle which has been spiraling upward for the past few years will now begin to spiral down just as rapidly.

One thing I wish to emphasize here is that wage conflicts are not conflicts between labor and management. Management is merely a go-between, that is, it is a negotiator between labor and consumers. Labor is not fighting management, but rather is fighting the public. Even when labor leaders criticize the dividends which are being declared by management, it should be remembered that these dividends do not go to management; they merely make out checks to send to life insurance companies,

savings banks, and mortgagors all over the country.

The Next Depression
The Panic of 1873 overreaching by the nations of that day; the Panic of 1893 to the overexpansion of western farm loans; the Panic of 1913 to the overexpansion of industrial trusts; and the Panic of 1929 to the collapse of the market following the market break of 1928. The next panic will be due to the reaching of labor and management of the present union movement.

Tierra del Fuego is an island between France and Germany.

The most famous palace in Paris is the Louvre.

Edward Gibbon's Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire.

Salmon are noted for their ability to jump water swimming upstream.



It took me nearly all week to get hold of Al Bird and find out about his porpoise, Gertrude.

Now, he says, she has taken a great fancy to the hogs. Instead of flouncing out of the tank and beating a trail to Al's back door and banging her tail against the screen, trying to get into the house . . . which Katherine has never permitted her to do . . . she makes a beeline to the hog pen where she spends a greater part of the day socially with a couple of big Poland China hogs.

In her slow procedure of flouncing, she had beaten a very visible trail from the tank to the hog pen.

Al doesn't know whether she has merely taken a special liking to the hogs or whether it's the skim milk which Al feeds the hogs that attract her.

At first the hogs didn't especially like Gertrude, but now they don't seem to mind having her around, mixing and mingling with them. Al's big Poland China boar even graciously shares his trough with her.

Since Gertrude has been spending so much time out of the water, she has started to grow fuzz on her back. Al is observing this with interest, as he hasn't fully determined just what kind of creature this mammal will develop into.

Readers of this column a year ago will remember that Al converted her from a salt water fish to what he believed was a fresh water porpoise. It took months and a lot of patience to make this conversion. He used stock salt in a big trough at first and diminished it gradually until Gertrude was thriving in fresh water by the time she got too big for the trough. I forgot to ask Al how big she is now, but I imagine that she is about four and a half feet long.

Next Al experimented with converting Gertrude to a dry land creature. He did this by holding her out of the water for a few minutes, and increased the time each day until . . . in the course of several months . . . she was able to stay out of the water for many hours at a time. Now, it seems, she likes the land better than the water.

I'm quite interested in Al's experiment and I asked him to let me try to interest some big-time scientists in on the project . . . or at least Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

But Al says "No." He is having a world of fun out of the experiment and he is doing all right on his own. He is afraid that if too much publicity is given to her that the government will step in and take charge, or else he will have his place cluttered up with eagle-beaked scientists who will ruin the privacy of his happy little home.

He says, however, that if Gertrude ever gets in a rut and ceases to fascinate him or to develop any further, he will let me start a little nationwide publicity which might result in his selling her for enough money to send his grandchildren to college.

We have an excellent sheriff here, so far. And I feel that he will continue to serve us efficiently, if we will stay in there behind him, cooperate with him and encourage him in his tireless efforts to enforce the law.

E. M. Bass and his good deputy, V. A. Lobban, are trying a modern, constructive approach to the crime situation. Their

Garza and the World

By EVELYN BOYD

All this fuss about the Taft-Hartley Law is coming to an untimely climax, as far as Labor is concerned. With the deflation . . . or whatever it is that is going on . . . labor is losing its bargaining position and management's position is becoming stronger.

A year ago, the Labor Lobby might have swung Congress in its direction, but I'm afraid that the upcoming changes in the Taft-Hartley Law will fall way short of Labor's desires.

The trend is equally hard on Truman's yen to take over business controls. This phase of his platform will get little cooperation if unemployment continues to increase and supply continues to exceed demand.

A newsman by the name of William Henry Chamberlain recently made an interesting observation regarding government control of our economy. Said he: "The whole system of allocations and priorities, rationing, wage and price fixing is a complete denial of the free economy. It rests on the untenable assumption that bureaucrats will calculate needs and demands better than the free market system which, when it functions without interference, registers every stimulation and abatement of demand with the precision of a seismograph recording a distant earthquake."

The recent price declines have provided us with a particularly good example of how a free market operates. In some cases the drops have been remarkably heavy . . . high quality beef, for instance, has been selling at wholesale prices as much as a third under last summer's peaks. This was the direct and inevitable result of a scanty improvement in supply in relation to demand. Many other commodities

theory appears to be stop crime before it happens, and they seem ever on the alert to accomplish this goal.

Their project to organize a junior deputy sheriff's club is a very commendable step in this direction. With all the kids in town, who can qualify for the honor, on the alert, a lot of mischief will be headed off before it takes place.

Boys' Town and Boys' Ranch experiments have proved that kids can control kids better than grown folks can. If a boy who is tempted to steal a car or rob a store has to face a bunch of law enforcement officers his own age, he will think twice about it.

Facing a big, grown man with two six-shooters on his belt can build up a spirit of revenge in a helpless boy. But facing one of his own calibre, who is unarmed and interested merely in things honorable and upright, is something to fill him with shame and regret.

Apologies to Pure Food Market: The cartoon in its ad last week should have used the word Easter, instead of Christmas.

have been moved, to some degree, by the same irresistible pressure.

To suppose that any public official or group of officials, no matter how wise, could provide a better economic seismograph than the free enterprise system just doesn't make good sense. That system is powered by natural forces . . . not by orders which represent somebody's prejudices or whims or desires.

A controlled economy may divide the poverty, but it can never increase the wealth. Our swollen government has enough on its hands without tinkering with the system of providing goods and services which is responsible for our unequal standard of living.

As I've said before, I'm against many planks in Truman's platform, because they are too dangerously socialistic. There are many others of my profession who feel the same way. For instance the Farm Journal recently ran an editorial saying: "Never has a nation recovered itself, once the leaders have lured the people far into the grip of socialistic power. You can call the roll as far back as history reaches. Countries go on down to catastrophe as Germany and Italy have gone, as Rome went and as Russia will go."

"Americans for a century and a half supported their government, kept it well out of their affairs, and so became the earth's richest people. Now more and more we ask the government to support us."

"Government offers more 'help' for agriculture, housing, education, health and other things. Everybody is encouraged to ask for something. Every government aid means more taxes and more regulations. Each new experiment fastens onto the people a new load, and the load remains."

"When a flier risks stormy weather over the ocean, he approaches what airmen call 'point of no return.' Beyond that he cannot return to safety. He must take his chance on getting through. "How near is the U. S. A. to Point of No Return?"

There's a little bit of good with everything bad, and so I'm not surprised to observe that there is something good going on in Washington:

Sentiment is increasing for making possible budget deficits by reducing the cost of govern-

What Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

PARK PLANNED—With an eye toward curbing juvenile delinquency in Seminole, the city commission in a special session recently approved creation of a City Park Board to offer local youngsters their first equipped playground on the grounds southeast of the football stadium. — Seminole Sentinel.

CLEAR ATMOSPHERE—In one month's time, if every Mr. and Mrs. Good Citizen would write their mayor, and congressman, and Uncle Harry—3 postcards in all—and tell the old sports to act their age, and that you can hardly wait until the next election, the atmosphere would clear up quick.—The Lorenzo Tribune.

WHERE IN THE HAIL?—While watching the hailstones pepper down, our wife (poor thing) came driving up in the family chariot (lovingly known as the Skatterbolt Six), and the office wag, "Curley" Smallwood slyly grinned and said, "Why don't you ask her where in the hail she's been." That guy beats us!—The Hockley County Herald.

NEWSPAPER LIKE WOMAN—Newspapers are like women because: They both have forms, back numbers are not in demand, they always have the last word, they are well worth looking over, they have a good deal of influence, you can't believe all they say, there's small demand for the bold faced type, and every man should have some of his own and not borrow his neighbor's.—The Canyon News

SPRING TESTS—Driver's license tests seem more common in the spring months than any other time of the year, and like taxes—they seem to be more severe each year. It makes us "smug" back seat drivers wonder how soon it will be before we too will be requested to take the test.—Gaines County News.

POOR BUT PROUD—General Motors has announced reductions on all their cars from \$10 on the Chevrolet to \$65 on the Cadillac. If the down trend lasts long enough, some of us poor but proud folks may be able to buy a car.—Terry County Herald.

The Hoover Commission reports, which have been issued so far, have shown up serious waste which could be eliminated without touching any essential function. Duplication of bureaus, archaic procedures, the abuse of patronage . . . these are old vices which the Commission hopes may be cured. Mr. Hoover's idea is that the President should have far greater direct powers over the machinery of the government. It is not likely that all of the recommendations will be approved. But a start will be made.

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E. A. WARREN, Publisher-Editor

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

ROBERT HARGUE

Copyright 1947 by Lead Advertising Co.

"They have a lot in common—CONNELL CHEVROLET CO. works on both their cars."

MORE PARKING SPACE—Work is scheduled to start right away on lopping off big slices of the north and south sides of the courthouse square in Snyder in a program destined to provide parking space for 96 more automobiles on the central square.—The Colorado City Record.

HOSPITAL GRATEFUL—The Hamlin Memorial Hospital this week expressed appreciation to Malco's Department store for donating a percentage of receipts from a sale to the hospital fund. The hospital received a total of \$40.39 from the sale.—The Hamlin Herald.

Growing plants without soil is a method known by several names, some of which are soil-less culture, water culture, chemical gardening, hydroponics and tank farming.

ROCK OF AGES QUALITY GRANITE is featured in our display
SOUTH PLAINS MONUMENT CO.
2909 Ave. H — Lubbock

DEMAND Fry's Fryers

Sold By Most Post Grocers

HOME GROWN — RAISED ON BROILER MASH FROM START TO FINISH

Ask About Them!
FRY'S FRYERS

Fry Feed & Hatchery
POST, TEXAS

EVERLAY FEEDS

Take care of your clothes Electrically

EVER stop to think of what a beating your clothes take when hanging on the line on a windy spring day?

That whipping wind tosses them, pulls them, twists them, detracting every minute from their future usefulness to you.

That can be easily avoided through the use of a scientifically designed labor saving home clothes dryer. In this economical machine, gentle puffs of warm air remove the moisture from your wash, leaving it to dry. You'll avoid, too, the trouble of bundling up to go out to "hang up clothes" and resulting colds and sniffles.

Put an electrical clothes dryer on your list of electrical needs . . . you'll like it.

Your appliance dealer will gladly give you a demonstration of the efficiency of the new automatic clothes dryers. See him soon.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
24 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE



VALUE RECEIVED!

One good turn deserves another, that's the way we take care of you, brother:

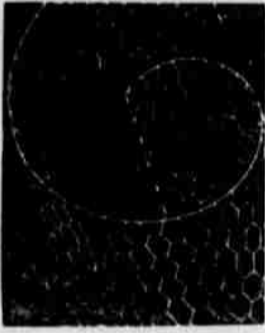
When you do business with us, you get suits that are tailored to fit you better, make you handsomer... wear them! Easter Is Not Far Away... Order Today!

Thaxton Cleaners

SPRINGTIME IS FENCING TIME

We Have All The Materials And Tools For Your Fencing Needs...

- Ally Netting
- Bucket Fence
- Cedar Posts
- Hog Wire
- Fencing Boards
- Oven Wire Fence
- Post Hole Diggers
- Stretchers
- Barb Wire



Our Stock Of Garden And Lawn Tools Is Complete

R. E. COX LUMBER CO.

49c

FOR A

PERMANENT GINI CURL

COMES IN CAPSULE FORM

Is a revolutionary new way of creating long lasting curls and adds body to the hair without causing it to lose its luster and natural appearance.

SIMPLE AND SAFE

to use and eliminates the need of having permanent waves that so often leave the hair frizzed.

USE BOBBY PINS OR YOUR FAVORITE CURLERS

No Fuss... No Bother... Yet Most Effective For

49c

WACKER'S

DISPATCH CLASSIFIED ADS

BUYER — TRADER — SELLER

First insertion, per word	2c
Each additional insertion, per word	1c
Minimum, each insertion	25c
Card of Thanks, per word	2c
Minimum, Card of Thanks	50c

All Classifieds Should Be In Our Office Not Later Than Wednesday Noon.

PLEASE SEND CASH WITH AD.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — A good used Farmall H tractor with 2-row lister and 2-row cultivator. Phone 143. ttc

FOR SALE — Modern 2-bedroom house, built-ins, garage, on 3 lots. J. W. McQuien, Box 516, Phone 2861, Amherst, Texas. —

FOR SALE—Modern 3 room house with bath, in west Post, phone 908F11. ttc

FOR SALE — 2-room house on the curve on the Lubbock Hiway. Sheetrock throughout. Built-in cabinet and clothes closet. See F. I. Bailey. dh

FOR SALE — 2 residences in north Post and 1 residence in south Post. See J. Lee Bowen. ttc

FOR SALE—Folding quilting frames. Inquire at 112 S. Adams 2tp.

FOR SALE — Two small business houses, will take some trade; prefer car or farm implements. Good terms on balance. T. J. Head. 4tp

HOUSE FOR SALE—Three rooms and bath, built-ins, pay half down; rest like rent. If interested telephone 443. 2tc.

FOR SALE—Two-wheel trailer, extra large bed, truck tires, built for heavy hauling, at a bargain. Shorty Snow, one block south of cotton mill on the Snyder highway. 2tp.

FOR SALE—Porcelain enameled ice boxes, \$12.95 and up—Post Truck and Tractor Co. 1tc.

FOR SALE—1936 Ford two-door, cheap. Post Truck and Tractor Co. 1tc

FOR SALE—1938, F-29 Farmall with four row lister and planter. Post Truck and Tractor Co. 1tc.

FOR SALE—1948 Ford tractor with cultivator and tool bar planter, A-1 shape, \$1650. Post Truck and Tractor Co. 1tc

MODERN MAIDS "GO" FOR—Modern Maid Stoves. Beautifully styled with latest features. Enjoy clean, fast cooking at its best with Modern Maids.—Lanotte Furniture. 1tc.

TRAILER CAMP—B. and B. Trailer Camp is open. Located just east of B. and B. Auto Supply, right outside city limits on Lubbock Highway. tf

FOR SALE—The most modern gas range on the market today is the MODERN MAID—When you see it, you'll want to buy it. Lanotte Furniture. 1tc

FOR SALE—1946 Model B John Deere tractor, 2 row equipment, in A-1 condition, 3 row slide godvil steel runner complete with knives. See Virgil Stone, between 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., 6 miles west of Post on Tahoka Highway, 1 mile north of Close City road. ttc.

WANTED

WANTED—Washing and ironing. Mrs. Ethel Bruton, 15W 9th Street. 2tp.

WANTED—Two Sales Ladies to sell internationally known DAGGETT and RAMSDELL Cosmetics. Earnings form \$1.50 to \$2.00 per hour. Write R. C. Case, 2106-B 13th Street, Lubbock, Tex. 2tp.

WANTED—Home ironing, good work, reasonable rates, phone 213-J. 1tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment, 7 blocks north of Post Office on west side of Lubbock Highway. Mrs. Allie Lamond. 1tc

FOR RENT—Two room apartment, 116 South Adams Street. 1tp.

MISCELLANEOUS

DIRT CONTRACTORS
For general dirt work including oil field work, tank work, terracing or grubbing call 417, Homer Gordon, 414 West Main Street. tf

NO HUNTING OR FISHING — On the Beulah Bird Ranch. ttc

WE BUY YOUR JUNK BATTERIES — \$1.50 each, Garza Tire Company. ttc

INCOME TAX SERVICE—See Clyde Wyatt at Uncle Dolph's Cafe. 1tp

FOR THE HEALTH OF YOUR FLOCK—Baby Chix and Laying Hens, feed QUICK-RID once, always. It is guaranteed. Denson Remedy Co., Snyder, Texas. ttc.

BUY SHELVAOR AND SAVE—Crosley Shelvador will save you money. Most practical—has shelves on door, norm-cold compartment, freezing cold compartment, meat holder, crisper, storage bin, all operating at right temperature. Save more with Shelvador—Lanotte Furniture 2tc.

NOTICE

I will be in Post Saturday, March 12, with some nice weaned pigs, also some registered Duroc gilts. Will have some bred sows in Post, March 19—E. W. (Wren) Cross. 1tc

WANT TO SAVE MONEY?—Then see us first for that plumbing job. No job too big or too small. KINMAN & SON, Licensed Plumbers, phone 224J, B. and B Auto Supply building. 4tp.

FOR EVERYTHING THAT'S FINE—Buy Crosley Shelvador 1949 refrigerator. It has 4 distinct storage compartments, each with scientifically determined food preservation temperature and twice as much food to the foot. Lanotte Furniture. 2tc.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Senior Ring and car keys, Friday night of last week in local gym. Reward. A. J. McAllister. 1tc

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to our friends for the gifts, cards, flowers and other remembrances extended to me during my illness. Sincerely Mrs. H. N. Crisp

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilks and all other neighbors who assisted in putting up our land at a time when we were unable to do so. For all your many kindnesses we are most grateful. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Pippin

Pleasant Valley Small Talk

Please Send News Not Later Than MONDAY

Pleasant Valley Correspondent

Mrs. Weldon McGehee and son were brought home from West Texas Hospital in Lubbock Sunday.

Guests in the Will Barton home Sunday were the Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Nixon of Southland.

Mrs. B. D. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Johnson visited the Z. G. Robinsons at Levelland Monday.

The Home Demonstration Club will meet tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jack Burkett.

Guests of Mrs. Verna Chase Monday afternoon were Mrs. L. O. Roberts and daughter and Mrs. Poole of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Verna Chase accompanied friends to Lovington and Hobbs, N. M., last week.

J. B. Robinson returned home Wednesday from Lubbock Memorial Hospital where he has been going through the clinic.

The Jersey Wakefield, Copenhagen Market or Glory or Enkhuizen are good varieties of cabbages to plant. Cabbages should be set a foot apart in the row.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many fine gifts which the good people of the Barnum Springs Community bestowed upon us last Sunday.

May God bless each and every one for such thoughtfulness and kindness. Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Reed

CARD OF THANKS

Members of the family of Irl D. (Buddy) Poole wish to thank our many friends for the flowers, food and other expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. We are especially grateful to the ministers who assisted and to others who, in various ways, showed sympathy and kindness. Mrs. Irl D. Poole and family.

Capacity Crowd Is Present For Play

A capacity crowd attended the annual Senior play, "Creeping Shadows," which was presented Friday evening in the high school auditorium. The play brought a gross amount of \$155.05 to the Seniors.

At the first sign of poor health in young farm animals, it's a good idea to get a diagnosis of the situation. Find out whether disease, parasites or faulty nutrition is responsible. If something is done soon enough, costly animal losses will be cut down.

Chlordane and toxaphene will kill grasshoppers faster and over a longer period of time than other insecticides tested by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

FIRE ALARM

The Post Volunteer Fire Department answered a call to extinguish a fire in an automobile near the edge of the city limits Tuesday, but the fire was out by the time the firemen arrived.

Read The Dispatch We-It-Ads.



ROCK OF AGES QUALITY GRANITE is featured in our display **SOUTH PLAINS MONUMENT CO.** 2909 Ave. H — Lubbock

Delivered Prices --- New 1949 Fords

FORD---Standard	"6"	"V8"
Business Coupe	\$1435.	\$1615
Tudor	\$1608	\$1695
Fordor	\$1655	\$1740

Prices include Oil Filter, Oil Bath, Air Cleaner, Colored Wheels, Distribution and Delivery, Federal Tax, Preparation and Delivery, Gas and Oil, Service Certificate.

FORD---Custom

Tudor	\$1735	\$1815
Fordor	\$1788	\$1865
Club Coupe	\$1725	\$1810
Convertible Coupe	None	\$2170
Station Wagon	None	\$2490

Prices include Oil Filter, Oil Bath, Air Cleaner, Electric Clock, Stainless Steel Wheel Trim Rings, Distribution and Delivery, Federal Tax, Preparation and Delivery, Gas and Oil, Service Certificate.

Tom Power
Friendly Ford Dealer

TRY THE FORD "FEEL"

Head for a Straightaway!
Feel that "Equa-Poise" Power...in both the new 100 h.p. V8 and 95 h.p. Six!

Head for traffic!
Feel those 35% easier acting "King-Size" Brakes, that "Fingertip" Steering!

Head for a rough road!
Feel the comfort of Ford's "Mid-Ship" Ride cushioned by new "Hydra-Coil" Springs in front, new "Para-Flex" Springs in back!



And remember there's plenty of room for six big people on those "Sofa Wide" Seats in that big, heavy gauge "Lifeguard" Body!

Drive a Ford and "FEEL" the difference



Tom Power
"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"

Jerry Hoover, Lubbock patrolman and son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoover of Route 3, was interviewed by the Lubbock Journal's "Curious Reporter," Opal McMahon, this week on the question, "What are some of the principal causes of traffic accidents in the city of Lubbock and how can the public help avoid some of them?" His answer was: "Traffic violators are in most part utter disregard of the rights of others. Keep you car under control at all times. Drive right and use good old common sense. It must be drive your car and the other fellow's car, too. Drive at a moderate rate of speed and obey the regulations that you have made."

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. W. Morris returned Saturday from a week's trip to Palestine.

Cabbage And Carrots Are Plentiful This Month, ACA Reports

Large supplies of Texas grown cabbage and carrots will be among the plentiful foods during March, the Garza County ACA office has been informed. Other fresh vegetables will include onions, Irish potatoes, and spinach. Prices of canned corn are expected to be "favorable to shoppers," since the 1948 pack was the largest on record and there was a near-record carry-over at the beginning of the season. Canned peas are also expected to be plentiful.

Chickens, eggs, cheese, dried beans and peas, peanut butter, corn products, oat products and honey are expected to continue to be plentiful during March. Prices of these plentiful items should be most reasonable, the ACA reports.

The Morris and Edward Neff families, five miles northeast of Post, are enjoying recently acquired REA service.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCrary spent Sunday in San Angelo.

Texas Farm Bureau Federation Supports Bill To Improve Rural Roads In State

The Texas Farm Bureau Federation is actively supporting the McLennan Bill No. 59, which will be presented to the Texas Legislature, in the interest of rural road improvement throughout the state. Mrs. W. C. W. Morris, secretary of the Garza County Chapter of the organization, this week presented the Post Dispatch with an analysis of the bill, excerpts from which follow:

"The McLennan Bill in its final analysis... will provide for a tax of one per 1,000 cubic feet of gas produced, levied as a strictly occupation or privilege tax, for the privilege of engaging in such business of producing gas in this state, and will not include royalty owners."

"The Board and District Road Indebtedness is designated and authorized as the State Agency to receive said funds in the "Rural Home Fund," and to expend said funds under the terms, provisions, conditions and allocations provided in accordance with the bill."

Under Highway Department "The plans and specifications

for roads constructed or improved out of the funds shall be prepared by the State Highway Department or by an engineer approved by the State Highway Department.

"Uses that can be made of the money will include construction, reconstruction, partial construction of any road or roads, road beds, grades, drainage, excavations, bridges and culverts. Type of roads to be constructed will include roads surfaced with gravel, caliche, shell or any other durable type material."

"The division of the money collected from the gas tax will be as follows: One-fourth shall be allocated to the school fund, and three-fourths to the rural roads fund, to be divided as between the counties on the basis of 2-10 on area, 4-10 on rural population, and 4-10 on rural road mileage. These allocations are based on the provision that after September 15, 1951, no allocation of funds shall be made to any county unless said county shall levy the full amount of 30 cents on the \$100 valuation as authorized and provided in Section 1-A of Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Texas, in addition to all the county ad valorem taxes as levied by the Commissioners Court of a given county for road and bridge purposes."

Counties Protected
"All monies allocated to counties shall be expended within the county to which it is allocated, and if not expended in any fiscal year, it shall be carried forward as a balance to that county's credit."

"Expenditures from the rural roads fund for construction or improvement of rural roads shall be made in the following order and priorities: First, school bus routes; second, U. S. rural and star mail routes; third, for improvement of the remaining rural roads within the county, provided, however, that at the option of the Commissioners Court, any portion of the funds so remaining may be expended and used to retire any outstanding county or road district road bonds voted, or warrants issued prior to January 1, 1949, if such bonds are not eligible to participate under the present bond assumption act."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY:

March 10, Mrs. C. I. Dickinson, Mrs. Moe Walls, Ina Smith, Ann Scarborough and Louise Buchanan.

March 11, Kike Beauchamp and Margie Brooks.

March 12, Bettie Nelson of Route 2, Mrs. W. B. Sullivan and Wagner Claude Graves.

March 13, Mrs. Harold Lucas, Mrs. C. P. Jones, Mrs. L. P. Kennedy, Sr., and Mrs. R. D. Young.

March 14, D. C. Morris and Mrs. T. A. Edmondson.

March 15, Connie Martin and Shelley Camp.

March 16, O. K. Bowen, Jr.

County Records

Courts and Marriage Licenses
Real Estate Transfers
Oil And Gas Leases

Births:

Robert and Floy Johnson, Sr., a son, Paul Ray, born January 28, 1949.

Paul and Pelar Bocanegra, a son, Sirildo, born January 30, 1949.

Anselmo and Herlinda Quinonez, Jr., a son, Anselmo, Jr., born January 29, 1949.

Oil, Gas And Mineral Leases:
C. L. Williams, et ux, to Comanche Corp., 65.2 acres of land in survey 1231, J. V. M. and section 1233, EL&RR Co. survey, Garza County, Texas, 2 year lease; \$109.46 rentals, \$2.20 revenue stamps.

Beulah K. Bird to The Pure Oil Company, south one half of section 2, block 8, H&GN RR Co. survey, Garza County, Texas, 10 year lease; \$320 rentals, \$2.20 revenue stamps.

Richard A. Bird, et ux, to The Pure Oil Co., southwest quarter section 1, block 8, H&GN RR Co. survey, Garza County, Texas, 10 year lease; \$160 rentals, \$1.10 revenue stamps.

Warranty Deeds:

H. T. Carr et ux, to D. C. Turner, lots 25 and 26, block 87, of Post, Consideration \$4,000.

Claude Canterbury, et ux, to F. I. Bailey, lots 1 and 2, block 20 of Post, Consideration \$2,500.

F. I. Bailey et ux, to Bill Richardson, lots 1 and 2, block 20, of Post, Consideration \$3,075.00.

Harold S. Gelin to Price F. Brookshire, in Garza and Lynn Counties being the west one half of survey 406, TT RR Co. survey, Consideration \$13,395.00.

E. W. Williams, et ux, to E. W. Williams, Jr., south half of section 1122, TWNG Ry. Co.; west 220 acres out of north half section 1122, TWNG Ry. Co.; 100 acres off east end of north half of section 1122, TWNG RR Co.; a strip off west side of section 1142, TWNG Ry. Co. (said strip being one quarter of the length of south line of section 1142, survey 1151, H&OB RR Co.; south half and northeast one quarter of section 1152, H&OB RR Co.; south half of survey 1141, Land Scrip No. 0-39; northwest quarter section 1152, H&OB Ry. Co. survey; all in Garza County, Texas. Consideration love and affection.

BITS OF NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morrel and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Weakley visited Sunday with Mrs. W. V. Roy, who is a patient in Lubbock Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Roy's condition is improving.

Melba Miller and Myra Wagener spent the first of the week in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mason were in Levelland yesterday.

Mrs. Leah Jackson of St. Louis, general field representative of the Midwestern Area of the American Red Cross, was here Monday conferring with T. L. Jones, chairman of the Garza County Red Cross Chapter and Bob Collier, chairman of the county's 1949 Red Cross drive.

Charles Ray Kiker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kiker, left yesterday for Atlanta, Ga., where he is to enter an army hospital. He was injured in an automobile-motorcycle accident during the Christmas holidays while he was en route home. He has just completed a 30-day furlough here.

Mrs. Claude Bailey left yesterday to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Potter, and family in Breckenridge.

Mrs. Lester Josey celebrated her birthday yesterday.

Peggy Wells is convalescing from chicken pox.

Vada Holly has been ill with tonsillitis this week.

Wanda Sue Williams left Sunday for Caddo Mills, where she will attend school.

Gay Pierce spent the weekend visiting Juanelle McClellan in the Graham Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Josey spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Summers and Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Sparks in Lubbock.

Bitay Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Schultz, has been ill this week.

Bert Cash of the Garnolia Community underwent surgery on an eye Monday in the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Liebfried of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Jackson and daughter, Susie, of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kike Beauchamp Sunday.

Mrs. Leroy McCrary and sons of Amarillo spent the weekend here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Day and son, Victor, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lewis in Brownfield Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Payne of Tahoka visited Sunday in the home of her mother, Mrs. W. J. Shepherd.

Roy Williams and Hugh Ingram, students at a junior college in San Angelo, spent the weekend here.

All-Day Meeting Held By HD Club

The Close City Home Demonstration Club had an all-day meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Will Teaff. Mrs. Jewell H. Strasser, home demonstration agent, assisted the members in taking measurements for the dresses which they will make for the dress revue contest in the spring.

Nine members were present for the covered dish lunch, which was served at noon, and two more members attended the afternoon session.

The club will meet March 16 in the school lunch room.

Rowena and Thelma Hodges, accompanied by their cousin, Freddie Wiggall, spent the weekend in Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes of Prairie City, Ore., brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. L. A. Pirtle, spent the weekend with her and her children's families.

BITS OF NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Angelo spent the weekend attending the Oil Show as guests of the Oil Company.

Johnny Mickey visited back Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McElroy and Mrs. Paul spent Sunday in O'Donoghue.

Jane Ann Turner of spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil spent Friday in Abilene, where they visited their daughter, Helen, in advance of her birthday.

Johnny Maloud was the Texas Tech student who made the honor roll for the semester. He had an average.

Joyce Evans, a student of Texas State College in recently pledged Pi Omicron society.

B. J. Musso and Claude left Tuesday to transact business in Oklahoma.

BRING YOUR Printing Needs TO US DISPATCH Publishing Co.

HELD OVER by **POPULAR DEMAND**

WHITE'S ORIGINAL 4 STAR EASY DOWN PAYMENT PLAN ON NEW 1949 LEONARD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS



WHITE'S 4-STAR PLAN For JUNE DELIVERY

PAY ONLY \$6 DOWN

- * PAY ONLY \$6 DOWN
- * PAY \$9 EACH MONTH April, May and June
- * HAVE YOUR LEONARD Delivered And Install In June
- * TAKE 21 MONTHS To Pay Balance!

ABOVE TERMS ON MODEL LR
SIMILAR TERMS ON OTHER MODELS

Yes, Only 15% Down And 21 Months On Balance!

Here is the Original 4-Star Easy Down Payment Plan...another "first" for White's...always ahead with greater values and easier ways to buy. Others have tried to imitate—but haven't been able to duplicate—White's simple, easy-on-the-budget plan. Originally designed for January and February, the response has been so great that the plan has been held over for March...still assuring delivery of your new Leonard right when you need it most. Why wait 'til later and be faced with a big down payment? Order now, with only \$6 down.

For Delivery Immediately, Pay \$33 Down And Take 21 Months To Pay Balance!



ORDER NOW!
MODEL LR
AS ILLUSTRATED
\$219.95

DELIVERY ANYTIME

Yes, you may arrange the plan for delivery right now...or in April, May or June. Payments under White's Original 4-Star Easy Down Payment Plan may be adjusted to permit delivery on any date you desire.

SIX OTHER MODELS PRICED FROM \$249.95 TO \$459.95

There is a beautiful, new 1949 Leonard model to fit every home refrigeration need...a size to fit every budget. Any model you choose may be purchased on White's sensational 4-Star plan...because it can be fitted to your budget, too!

Phone 243 J. N. POWER Post, Texas

WHITE
Auto Store
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

NOTICE A LIMITED NUMBER OF NEW 1949 LEONARD REFRIGERATORS AVAILABLE NOW FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



For Brighter Wood Work — Cabinets — All Inside Trim—
Make The Living Part Of Your Home More Cheerful
Putting On A Coat Of J-B SEMI-GLOSS.

Ask Us About Paint For Every Use Around Your Home

SHORT HARDWARE



TO GIVE YOU GOOD
LAUNDRY SERVICE

We'll Give Special Attention To Your

- ✓ CURTAINS
- ✓ BED SPREADS
- ✓ QUILTS

Kemp's Washeteria

MUNGER and BILL

WE'RE TELLING THE WORLD—

Delicious Fried Pies

Baked Fresh Daily Are A Meal Within Themselves.

—ASSORTED FLAVORS—

ASK FOR THEM AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCERY STORE OR FOOD COUNTER

Parker's Bakery



Mrs. Jack Starks and Mrs. Cecil Osborne, Jr. weekend in Fort Worth.

BRING YOUR Printing Needs TO US DISPATCH Publishing Co.

Mrs. Alice Parsons and daughters, Mrs. Vera King and Miss Jewell Parsons; Mrs. King's daughter, Connie Marie; Mrs. S. C. Storie and granddaughter, Jeanette Storie, went to Lockney Sunday to celebrate the birthday of an 85-year-old aunt of Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Storie. They took an orchid birthday cake made by Mohoto Allen.

Buford Hagood has returned to his home in Mineral Wells after a visit here with his father who is ill.

Nearly Everybody Fondly Remembers His Family's First Super-Duper Automobile

Nearly everybody remembers his family's first car with a great amount of pride and satisfaction.

This writer was two years old when her father, the late J. H. Babb, bought a snazzy-looking second hand Reo from the late W. O. Stevens for \$800. Her first recollection of this car was from the viewpoint of a folding chair in the spacious back end, between the front and back seats. Sitting on this folding chair, she watched her brother, Jerrell, wrestle with the large steering wheel and the big brake, as the family traveled from the ranch to Post every Saturday that the weather permitted. Sitting beside Jerrell was her father, who told him how to drive and pointed out all the traffic hazards.

Occasionally, Mrs. Babb drove the car, although she disliked it and always wanted a Ford. One day, Dr. Collins stopped to help her crank the Reo and he bet her that she would soon trade it for a cow and buy a Ford. But she didn't. She is the grandmother of Post's present-day Ford dealer.

The Reo was the pride and joy of the rest of the family. It was an open-air job, with doorless openings to the back and front seats, a fine cloth top, securely strapped to the front fenders, and the brake and a big horn on the outside, at the driver's left.

Post's First Car
The first car in Post was a Pope-Toledo brought here by the late C. W. Post. It cost \$5,000. When Mr. Post replaced it with a new car, he gave the Pope-Toledo to Mr. Fairbanks who was manager of the Postex Cotton Mill.

Soon after Mr. Post brought his car here, two Garza County ranchers, the late John B. Slaughter and the late Jeff Justice, bought Franklins which, with their revolutionary air-cooled engines, were the supercars of the day.

One of the first Fords in Garza County was bought in 1915 by the late Henry Kennedy from W. O. Stevens, Post's first Ford dealer. Kennedy's brother, L. P. Kennedy, was also on the waiting list to buy a new Ford and couldn't stand to wait any longer after his brother got a car. He decided to buy a Dodge, while eating lunch with Ross Edwards, Post's first automobile dealer, and the late John Faulkner, who had just bought a Dodge and was trying to learn to drive it. They ate lunch at Mrs. Hume's boarding house, and Mr. Faulkner's fine new car was the chief topic of conversation. Kennedy accompanied Edwards back to town and bought one for \$850. He kept the Dodge five or six years, then sold it and bought a Model T Ford.

Couldn't Crank It
L. W. Dalby was one of the early-day Ford owners. He bought a 1913 Model T in Hunt County and had it shipped by train to Post. He was unable to crank it because it had been setting so long in the dealer's

showroom, so he rolled it off of the unloading platform to start it and then he drove all the way up on the Caprock without stopping . . . at top speed, 10 or 12 miles an hour. It took him all day to make an occasional trip to Lubbock, as there was no road except a cowtrail beside the railroad track.

The late R. W. Babb was the fifth car owner in Collin County, where he lived in 1917 when he bought his first automobile, a 1918 Model Chevrolet for \$685. The man who sold it to him, gave one brief talk on how to drive and Babb had no trouble following his directions. The salesman then told him he would give him \$20 for every Chevrolet which he could interest a friend in buying. Babb sold three cars to people whom he taught to drive. He could have sold more had he found anybody who wasn't afraid to learn to drive. This Chevrolet was the talk of the automobile industry, as it had the brake on the inside and it also had a self-starter.

One of the first "pick-up" trucks was made by the late Tom Morgan out of his Model T roadster, about 1919. Morgan needed a conveyance to bring his beeves to town, and so he replaced the back end of his car with a truck bed, which he made. Morgan supplied the local grocery stores with fresh meat each week.

Knew How To Drive
John Herd, who learned to drive before he bought a car, first bought a Studebaker at Plainview in 1914. It cost \$1,100.

The Rev. D. A. Bryant said his father's first car was a 1915 Model T which would make 20 miles an hour. His sister wrecked it before they had owned it a year. He recalls that she hit a stump while driving the car around a curve and turned over. It was a beautiful car with a brass radiator trim.

Noah Stone's first car, a 1916 Model T, would make 30 miles an hour, and many's the time he made it to Lubbock in two hours. It took three or four hours when the weather was bad.

W. B. Williams recalls that he bought his first car, a Model T from Ford Dealer Murray Jones about 1921. It was a good car for short trips, but whenever he made a long trip his wife had to drive while he worked under the dash, filing the coils.

Earl Hodges paid \$150 for his first car, a second-hand Chevrolet, in 1931. On level ground, it made 40 miles an hour, but he had to back it up the Caprock. It had to back it up the Caprock.

Nearly everybody has owned a car at some time or other in his life; everybody, that is, except Bob Warren.

MEXICAN BABY DIES
Nolanda Panatex, nine weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Panatex, died at his home in The Flats here Monday morning. Funeral services were conducted at the home at 6 p. m. the same day by Antonio Galavez, minister. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Mason and Company.

Mrs. T. J. Head was honored with a surprise birthday dinner at her home Saturday in celebration of her 84th birthday. Relatives attending were Mrs. Mattie Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Head, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stewert, Mrs. Delbert Turner and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meeks.

Ottinger Pictured As Hawkshaw After Top Public Enemy

Post and the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District received some national publicity in the March issue of Soil Conservation, official magazine of the Soil Conservation Service.

On Page 188 of the nationally circulated issue is a cartoon showing a Duck Creek soil conservation technician, dressed in Hawkshaw costume, on top of a desk looking at dust particles through a magnifying glass. The drawing illustrates the following comments:

"GOOD SOIL GONE WRONG—The FBI doesn't have a monopoly on sleuthing these days, at least in the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District, Garza County, Tex. A recent bit of detective work by A. P. Ottinger, work unit conservationist at Post, Tex., shows that dust storm soil has just as many fingerprints and identification marks as the Nation's No. 1 criminal.

"Following a dust storm that came in from the High Plains, Ottinger took a sample of dirt from his desk and window sill. The brown color of the soil showed that it did not originate from the rolling Red Plains but came from the dark, hardland High Plains west of Post. Furthermore, Ottinger found that High Plains farmers lost a greater percentage of organic matter and mineral elements than they did other oil particles.

"An analysis made in the regional soil-plant-water laboratory at Fort Worth showed that the samples contained 74 per cent more organic matter than the average hardland High Plains topsoil. (Organic matter not only adds plant food to the soil, but governs the intake of water and air and resistance against wind erosion.)

"Likewise, an analysis of the mineral content of the blown soil showed it to have 33 per cent more nitrogen, twice as much phosphorous, 150 per cent more potassium, and three times as much calcium as are found in the average High Plains topsoil.

"So when dust storm soil sifts through a window, eye it seriously. It's made up of those things that are needed for food production. They are no good unless they are kept on the farm."

In this connection, Ottinger recalled that during the above-mentioned dust storm, in December, topsoil from a cotton field, on the Ben Altman farm in the Pleasant Valley community, blew over onto a feed patch which was covered with stubble.

Now in March, Altman can work the cotton field, but is still unable to get into the feed patch because it is too moist. He pointed out that the stubble from the feed held both the new, rich topsoil and the moisture, all to the benefit of Altman's next crop.

For this reason, Ottinger expressed fear over the threatened trend this year for farmers to plant all cotton, because of the good bottom season. For the sake of the soil, he recommends that they plant half cotton and half feed, then next year rotate the two fields. If this is done, the fertility of the soil can be maintained, and 20 years from now there will still be good land here for growing cotton. Otherwise, it might all blow away. "If the topsoil blows away at the rate it did in December, we won't be able to stand many more dust storms," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Giles spent Monday in Lubbock.

Mrs. John Putnam and son of Mineral Wells arrived here the first of the week to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Orb Montgomery and Mr. Hagood, who is ill.

Mrs. Fern Womack left Saturday for an extended visit with her sister in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boren attended the funeral of a friend in Snyder last Thursday.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

Have Your Irrigation Needs . . .

HAVOLINE OIL---For Butane, natural gas or gasoline engines.

REGAL OIL "E"---For Gear Heads.

REGAL OIL "B"---for Pump Shafts

We Have Indian (White) Gasoline For Those Who Desire It.

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CALL US FOR YOUR FARM NEEDS!

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Buying a good deal of our GARDEN and LAWN PRODUCTS—But we have more to SELL—Keep up the work.

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We want to call your attention to the fact that we only sell implements for work—

But . . .

COMPLETE SELECTION OF FISHING Supplies You Fishermen will want to see our nice line of High Grade Fishing Tackle.

Also . . .

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We have on display BASEBALL GLOVES, BATS, GLOVES, TENNIS RACKETS AND BALLS.

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Watch for the opening date of our new plant. We are adding a parts department and a large repair and service department. We are planning a BIG TIME for you at OUR FORMAL OPENING.

Hope you can be there.

WILSON BROTHERS

Check the backs of your cattle now for grubs. This is the best time of year to get rid of them. If you do, there will be fewer losses of meat, leather and milk.

AT THE GARZA
Friday - Saturday---
MARCH 11 - 12



SHOW NO. 2
LOIS BUTLER as
Mickey
IN GAY-SPARKLING CINECOLOR!
SHE SINGS, SHE LAUGHS
SHE'S NEAT, SHE'S SWEET
SHE'S AMERICA'S NEW SWEETHEART!

Sunday - Monday---
MARCH 13 - 14
GIRLS
HERE'S THE PICTURE THAT SHOWS YOU HOW TO LAND YOUR MAN!

Cary Grant -
Every Girl Should Be Married

Tuesday Only!
MARCH 15
The **Sainted Sisters**

Wed. - Thursday---
MARCH 16 - 17
IF YOU AGREE...
"The Green Years"
WAS WONDERFUL... THEN YOU MUST SEE M-G-M'S...

"HILLS OF HOME"
IT'S TOO WONDERFUL TO MISS!

MGM **HILLS OF HOME** TECHNICOLOR
Edmund Gwenn - Donald Crisp
Tom Drake - Janet Leigh and Lassie

Toots Mansfield To Match Red Whatley In Crosbyton Soon

Rodeo fans in this area will have the opportunity on Sunday, April 17, of seeing Toots Mansfield of Big Spring, world's champion calf roper, in a match with Red Whatley, Crosbyton contender for the title, in the Crosbyton rodeo arena. Mansfield, in addition to a massing enough points last year to win the title, is also president of the Rodeo Cowboys Association, a nationwide organization of rodeo contestants. He is in demand at every big rodeo in the nation, as well as for matched roping events throughout the year.

Whatley also has an enviable record in the area. He has won several of the biggest matches in the country, and has appeared several times in Madison Square Garden.

The second annual Crosbyton Rodeo will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 12, 13, and 14, according to Tillman Reeves, secretary.

All performances will be held at night, Mr. Reeves said, and there will be no Sunday show.

Mrs. Clovis Tucker and little daughter have gone to Alaska to join Mr. Tucker who is stationed there with the Army.

Mrs. Boyd Rea of Anton arrived Sunday to spend a week or two in the home of her mother, Mrs. Vida Brant.

SPORTS
FROM A STRICTLY LOCAL ANGLE

Post High School Girls Lose In State Tourneys First Game By Four Points

Post High School Girls, winners of the District 18-B Basketball Championship, left Tuesday morning for Hillsboro to participate in the four-day State Basketball Tournament.

The locals played their first game at 9 o'clock last night with Seagoville and were defeated by four points. At the end of the first quarter, the Post sextette was leading 8-4; at the end of the second, 11-8; in the third, the opponents took over and were leading 19-17 at the end of the quarter. When the final whistle blew, the home town girls were 26, and Seagoville 30.

Janet Stewart was high with 21 points.

Coach N. R. King said that the Post-Seagoville game was the best of eight games played yesterday, when the state tourney got underway. He said he was well pleased with the creditable showing the girls made in the game and that they played their best brand of ball, but the guards just weren't big enough to hold their rivals back.

Janet Stewart, Alice Ruth Carr and Jeneice Fluit, forwards, and Cletta Buster, Mary Nell Bowen and Frances Benson, guards, started the game with Stewart and Benson serving as captains. Substitutes were Joy Stewart, forward, and Am Floyd, guard.

Seagoville won the district championship this year for last year's state champ, Mesquite.

Post was to meet West Columbia, who tried out for the state championship last year, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The local team, accompanied by Coach King and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, arrived in Hillsboro at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday. They are staying at the Hill Hotel.

Winner of the tournament will be honored with a banquet at the Hill Top Grill in Hillsboro and will win a trip to Des Moines, Ia., to play the Iowa state champions.

Radio Station KHBR, Hillsboro, is broadcasting the games.

Bascom Giles Says He Might Run For Governor Of Texas

Bascom Giles, 49-year-old land commissioner is in the right mood to run for governor of Texas, the Associated Press announced this morning.

He lent his tacit approval to such an idea when he came to

Calf Roping Club To Buy 30 Calves

Fifteen members have signed up for the new season of the Garza County Calf Roping Club, and weekly practice will get under way as soon as stock can be bought. The club desires to purchase 30 calves.

Enough feed for the season was bought by the club last week.

A series of match roping events will be worked out in the near future.

Baseball Meeting To Be Held Sunday

Baseball will get underway in the Oil Belt League with a business meeting at 10 o'clock Sunday morning in the Hilton Hotel at Lubbock, the League president, Joe Holmes of Lubbock has announced.

Holmes said the teams expecting to play in league competition must announce their intentions Sunday.

Claude Bailey, president of the Post Millers Club, probably will attend the meeting.

Canadian River Water Project Seems Feasible

Representatives from all over the Panhandle and the South Plains attended an intercity conference with U. S. Reclamation Service officials in Plainview Monday to discuss the question of water supply.

The Lubbock Avalanche reported Tuesday morning that powerful evidence that a gigantic water system on the Canadian River, north of Amarillo, would be financially feasible.

Fourteen cities and towns were represented at the meeting. Their representatives, except Mayor Winfield Holbrook of Plainview who believes that Plainview's water resources are adequate for all time, estimated they would need an aggregate of nearly 60,000 acre feet of water (an acre foot approximates 325,000 gallons) by time a dam, reservoir and pipeline distributing system could be completed on the Canadian. The earliest possible completion date, in the opinion of those closest to the project, would be 1955 or 1956.

Harry T. Burleigh of Austin, area engineer for Texas of the U. S. Reclamation Service, emphasized that it is of utmost importance that information be supplied at once by communities interested in the Canadian River possibilities as to how much water they might be able to use if available from the source at a reasonable price. He has until June 1 to complete preliminary estimates of cost of the project and of how much water would be used by towns and cities of the area. If his report indicates enough usage to make the undertaking pay for itself, probabilities of congressional approval will be bright, he said.

It was estimated that Post could use 1,000 acre feet (325,000 gallons) the first year if the project should be finished by 1955. Towns represented estimated a total need for 58500 acre feet that first year. The Lubbock delegation said that Lubbock is prepared to contract to take all the proposed dam's water, unless the price is prohibitive, if necessary to insure construction of the Canadian project. In such a case, present wells would be kept as a standby reserve for emergencies. A good portion of this water probably could be made available for irrigation.

Towns represented were Lubbock, Amarillo, Borger, Dimmitt, Floydada, Levelland, Plainview, Littlefield, Pampa, Post, O'Donnell, Slaton, Tahoka and Tulia. Several other towns, not represented, have indicated uneasiness about their long-range water supplies. These include Brownfield, Lamesa, Seagraves, Seminole, Crosbyton, Ralls and Canyon.

Fort Worth to address the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Daughters of the Republic of Texas yesterday.

"It is too early to announce for office," Giles said after his speech on the tidelands issue before the Jaycees, "but I am thinking it over."

Giles hurried from the Jaycees luncheon to the DRT for a similar speech before he drove back to Austin. He was accompanied to Fort Worth by Rep. Joe Pyle.

Poll Tax Opinions

(Continued From Front Page) pay for it. The poll tax, which limits voting to persons interested in voting, eliminates the running in of uninformed persons at the last minute to vote for crooked politicians.

MRS. C. R. BALDWIN of Route 3—Yes, I'm in favor of it. The money goes for a good cause.

MRS. ALLEN CASH of Route 1—I pay my poll tax all the time and it has never occurred to me to disapprove of it.

MRS. OSCAR GRAHAM of Route 3—I suppose the poll tax is all right. I always pay it and never think anything about it.

J. H. PEEDE of Route 1—I don't think we ought to have to pay. Other states don't have poll taxes and we shouldn't either. I generally pay mine, however, but this year I didn't because they didn't remind me of it at the court house when I paid my other taxes. One thing galled me up to serve on the grand jury and I couldn't accommodate them because I didn't have a poll tax receipt.

MRS. HINTON FLUITT of the Spinning Ranch—I let the man of the house worry about things like this, but offhand it seems to me that the poll tax is all right, as the money goes for a good cause.

BOB THOMAS of Route 2—I don't see any sense in it. For one thing, I live just across the county line, in Lynn County, but I consider Post my business shopping center and am interested in Garza County elections in which I can't vote. Lynn County politics don't mean anything to me, since I do all my business in Garza County.

BOB LUSK of Route 3—I'm in favor of the poll tax and I'd go so far as to say the tax ought to be higher than it is now. A higher tax might stop some of the illegal voting. A tax provides a means of keeping a record of all the voters, and this is essential.

MRS. BILL McMAHON of Route 3—I think we should keep the poll tax. It gives people the right to speak their own minds and elect the people they believe in.

BUCK GOSSETT of Route 3—I'm for it. I think it's a privilege to pay a dollar six bits to vote.

MRS. THELBERT McBRIDE of Route 3—I pay my poll tax and think it's a good idea. Limiting the people who vote has a tendency to confine the voters to those of good influence.

Farm Machinery Prices At Record High, Going Up

Farm machinery prices are still climbing. They have gone up continuously for the past years, and right now are at a record high.

That's the report from W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer of Texas A.&M. College. He says that in last September, prices were 62 per cent higher than in 1940, and 15 per cent higher than in September of 1947.

As for this year, farm machinery and motor fuel prices are expected to remain high. And, as things look now, he says, farmers will have to continue to buy tractors and tractor equipment on a seller's market through this year, even though there was a record production last year. This production will probably continue in 1949.

Cement, nails and paint supplies look favorable. Reports are that the cold weather and seasonal building slump have made cement more available. This is an item short in supply. If any farmers have been looking for this material and are fixed so they can use it now, this should be a good time to check up on local stock, suggests W. S. Allen, extension agricultural buildings engineer of Texas A.&M. College.

The nail supply is building up somewhat at this time, and paint of pre-war quality is now available. Allen warns prospective buyers to beware of low quality, as such types don't have the carrying agents and pigments that make for long-lasting coats of paint, he says.

MRS. WILBURN MORRIS of Route 3—I've never thought anything about it, have just always paid it. It seems, however, that if you care enough for your government to vote you shouldn't mind the tax.

MRS. MORRIS NEFF, northeast of Post—I've always paid a poll tax and have taken it for granted. I really don't know how I feel about it. I'm used to paying the tax and don't mind it, but if the time comes that we can vote without paying a tax I won't object.

ROBERT RENO of Route 2—I'm against it. The poll tax doesn't give everybody an equal chance to vote.

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There's "Flying Horsepower" in every tankful of MOBIL GAS. Let us fill your tank today with this better gas and to get the most from your horsepower, use MOBIL OIL—it cleans as it lubricates and keeps your engine MOBILE CLEAN.

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RIZES Are Arriving. SEE THEM!

Bill DeWalt

Grain Sorghum Byproducts May Become Available As Feed For Livestock Soon

Gluten meal and gluten feed obtained from grain sorghums as byproducts from the extraction of starch may soon be available in significant quantities for feeding livestock.

According to information from Dr. J. C. Miller and Fred Hale, of the department of animal husbandry, and Dr. Carl M. Lyman, of the department of biochemistry and nutrition, all of Texas A. & M. College, some work has been done in the past on the use of corn gluten feed and corn gluten meal as feed for swine. However, there are no reports on the use of sorghum gluten feed and meal.

In the fall of 1947 and the summer of 1948, feeding trials were conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station to study the value of sorghum byproducts as pig fattening rations. The first experiment was made up of 40 Duroc pigs, averaging 79 pounds each, and divided into four lots of 10 pigs each.

The ration in each lot was composed of whole grain milo and a protein supplement which was fed free choice in self feeders. Each group of 10 pigs also had free access to a mineral mixture containing 80 pounds of ground limestone and 20 pounds of salt. The sorghum byproducts were used as part of the protein mixture. The protein mixture in the check lot consisted of 50 pounds of meat scraps, 30 pounds of soybean oil meal and 20 pounds of dehydrated alfalfa leaf meal.

In place of the 30 pounds of soybean meal in the check lot, one lot contained 30 pounds of sorghum gluten meal, and another had 30 pounds of sorghum gluten feed. The third had 40 pounds of gluten meal in the protein supplement.

The same ration was used in the summer of 1948, only in this test the pigs were fed separately rather than in groups.

The results of these tests indicate that the protein supplement for fattening hogs may contain up to 30 per cent of sorghum gluten meal. Also they found that gluten feed is not as good as the gluten meal in hog fattening rations.

The group of pigs getting the soybean meal as 30 per cent of the protein mixture made 10 per cent greater daily gains than did the pigs fed the sorghum byproducts.

Since grain sorghum byproducts are low in lysine, it may be a better practice to replace a part of the grain with these byproducts rather than use them in the protein supplement when feeding the grain and protein supplement free choice in self feeders, these men report.

Scholarship Awards In 4-H Competition Boosted To \$33,600

College scholarship awards have been increased from \$200 to \$300 in 19 national 4-H programs, the National 4-H Committee has announced. One hundred twelve members having highest rating records in their projects will receive \$300 scholarship awards totaling \$33,600 at the 1949 National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next November.

All the national 4-H awards programs are conducted under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service.

E. W. Currys Have California Guests

Several Garza County residents enjoyed an airplane ride during the visit here of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zerlauth and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, of Garden Grove, Calif. The visitors arrived Saturday afternoon, Feb. 26, in Zerlauth's four-place Stinson plane to visit in the home of the E. W. Curry family of Close City, former residents of Garden Grove. They left the next day for New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras and returned here last Thursday for a visit with the Currys before going back to California.

Among those taking a ride in the plane were Marilyn Curry, Melba McClellan, Mrs. Ray McClellan, D. C. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Curry and Larry Curry. It was the first airplane ride for Mrs. McClellan and Melba, Mr. Roberts and Larry.

ATTENDS GI MEET

Lewis Nance, coordinator for the Garza County GI Vocational School, attended a regional meeting in Lubbock yesterday.

Stallings Pupils Present Program At Garza Theatre

A capacity crowd attended Mrs. J. A. Stallings' Personality Class show and the "Bambi" movie at the Garza Theatre Tuesday evening.

Group one of Mrs. Stallings' class, which is composed of Kay Gordon, Charlotte Taylor, Jane Francis, Lin Alyn Cox, Beverly Young and Jan Herring sang "I'm A Big Girl Now," "Love Somebody" and "The Pussy Cat Song."

"Saturday Night Polka," a new hit song written by R. B. Dodson, was presented by group two. They did a square dance with this number and they also sang "Egg Corn Polka," "Snuggle On Your Shoulder" and "Powder Your Face With Sunshine." Members of group two are Sherry Custer, Marcia Dean Holland, Allene Norris, Judy Gossett, Sonja Sue Queen, Kay Jean Jones, Anita Henderson, Mary Nell Shepherd, Bob Cato and Boyd Dodson.

Group three, Connie Marie King, Freda Kennedy, Carolyn Hudman, Ann Scarbrough, Beth Hamilton, Janice Gordon, Toni Faye Palmer and V. A. Dodson sang "Cuanto Legusta," "My Darling," "Slow Boat To China" and "Peggy O'Neal."

"Strawberry Blonde," "Lavender Blue" and "Waiting for the Train" were presented by group four which is composed of Lorine Johnson, Tommye Lou Scott, Retha Penn, Agnes Dodson, Lajuana Davis and Sandra Oliver.

The Melody Maids, ElWanda Davies, LaRue Stevens, Nelda Floyd, Anita Kennedy and Barbara Norris, and Robert Smith sang "Far Away Places," "So Tired," "I Love You So Much It Hurts," "A Most Unusual Day," and "Down Among the Sheltering Palms."

Mrs. A. C. Surman is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Justice, and daughters in Lubbock this week.

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DAY OF PRAYER

The World Day of Prayer Program, which was held at the First Presbyterian Church last Friday afternoon, was well attended. Seven churches were represented and members of each took part in the program, entitled "The Lord Is Thy Keeper." A collection was taken for national foreign missions.

MEXICAN BABIES

A son was born to Mrs. Inez Luna Monday night. The baby's father was killed in a truck accident about two weeks ago.
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ramez Tuesday night.
Chemical treatment of seed and legumes lowers the losses from seed-borne diseases.

Price of Meters is up 68%*



Yet Natural Gas Service Remains At the Same Low Pre-War Prices!

Meters are but one item. Everything behind your natural gas service has increased in price.
Like everything else, gas is more expensive to produce and more expensive to deliver to your home, but not one cent of this increased cost has been passed on to you.
No expense has been spared to assure you an ample supply of gas when you need it. Natural gas service for your home and business is still furnished you at 1940 prices!

*House meters purchased now (made with cast iron tops and cast aluminum case) are \$3.10 higher than the 68 per cent increase quoted above on iron meters.

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Best— Sliced Puritan— Lb.— BREAD 59c	Cudahy's Delrich In Plastic Bag— Pound— OLEO 39c
Vicklow— Pound— BREAD 39c	Extra Quality Club Beef— CHUCK ROAST 49c
Heavy Syrup— No. 2 1-2 Can— COTTS 23c	WHITE SWAN— 14 Ounce Bottle— CATSUP 21c
Under Garden— 303 Can— 15c	Bakers— 4 Ounce Bottle— COCOANUT 15c
Golden with Peppers— 300 Can— BEANS 10c	CAN— TANG 39c
No. 2 Can— BEANS 15c	WOLF— No. 2 Can— CHILI 59c
No. 2 Can— BEANS ... 14c	FOLGERS— 1 Pound Can— COFFEE 55c
Foltell— 2 Pound Jar— BEANS 39c	DASH— CAN— DOG FOOD 15c
46 Ounce Can— BEANS 25c	ARMOUR— 3 POUND CARTON— PURE LARD 55c
Cream Style No. 2 Can— 14c	LARGE BOX— Two For— TREND 33c

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spring ensemble
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The suit has the new long jacket with unusual curved pockets, a straight skirt. The coat is easy and flows smoothly from the shoulders. In a rich pure worsted glen plaid. Sizes 10 to 20.

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POST INSURANCE AGENCY

USDA Makes Recommendations to House Agricultural Committee On Act Of 1938

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has made recommendations before the House Agricultural Committee for revising the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938. Their recommendations were announced by the local A. C. A. office, as follows:

1. No national maximum or minimum allotment specified in the law.

2. National annual allotment be determined by the Secretary based on supply, demand and other factors.

3. The national allotment for 1950 and 1951 (if applicable) to be distributed to states using actual average planting acreage (unadjusted for war crops) for the four years 1945, 1946, 1947 and 1948.

4. The national allotment for 1952 distributed to states using actual average planted cotton acreage (unadjusted for war crops) for the five years, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948 and 1950.

Unadjusted For War Crops
5. For each year after 1952 the national allotment distributed to states using the average planted cotton acreage (unadjusted for war crops) for the preceding five years, excluding in all instances the year 1949.

6. Where unusual production conditions existed, the secretary may make adjustments in the state's actual acreage history for one or more years of the base period to reflect more normal conditions.

7. No numerical state minimum allotment. The size of each state allotment should be determined by applying a uniform procedure to national allotment.

Use To Be Limited
8. Not more than 10 per cent of the state allotment can be used by the State Committee to make adjustments in county allotments for trends and abnormal conditions. The balance of state allotment distributed to counties using actual average planted acreage of cotton (unadjusted for war crops) for the same period of years used in distributing the national allotment to states.

9. The size of each county allotment should be determined by applying uniform procedure to the state allotment with no county minimum acreage allotment specified.

10. The county allotment for 1950 shall be distributed to farms on which cotton was grown or considered grown in either 1947, 1948 or 1949. The county allotment for subsequent years shall be apportioned to those farms on which cotton was grown in one of the years or the immediate preceding three-year period. A reserve not in excess of 25 per cent of the county allotment for 1950, 15 per cent for 1951 and 10 per cent for 1952 may be withheld by the County Committees to use in making adjustments for normal production conditions, trends, and related factors.

No Minimum Allotments
11. There should be no minimum farm acreage allotments. The size for farm acreage allotments should be determined by a procedure which would permit the county committees to make appropriate adjustments in small farm allotments.

12. There should be a reserve of 2 per cent of the national allotment prior to apportionment to state for "New Grower" allotments.

13. In determining farm cotton history for allotment purposes the actual planted acres of cotton will be adjusted by any amount sufficient to accurately reflect the just and full extent of war crops grown instead of cotton. Similar adjustments shall be made where the actual planted cotton acres were below normal because the owner or operator of the farm was in the armed services.

14. The 1000 pound exemption provision as provided in the act of 1938 should be eliminated.

15. On overplanted farms, the County Committee will appraise expected actual yield and compute penalty. If producer fails to pay penalty, lien will be recorded against the crop, red card issued and penalty collected on each sale, dependent upon the percentage overplanting is as compared to actual planting.

16. The marketing quota for a farm shall be the actual yield on the smaller of the farm allotment or the planted acres.

17. On overplanted farms only the excess cotton will be eligible for the loan and this at 60 per cent of the regular loan rate.

18. Provisions are made for a reduction of allotments for farms where producers refuse permission to measure.

19. Long staple cotton is exempt.

20. Provisions should be made for producers to vote for one year, three years, or no quotas in the same referendum.

The penalty rate should be set at 50 per cent of the July 15 cotton parity price.

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Bits of News
Davis L. Davis, about whom the U.S. Army sent a release for publication in last week's Post Dispatch, is Roy Davis, who worked at Yandell's Shoe Shop and was a member of the Post Antelope football team in 1948. Mrs. T. E. Ford points out. It is presumed that the army either made a typographical error or else Roy's birth certificate shows that his official name is Davis L. Mrs. Ford didn't know whether or not Roy was a nickname. Roy is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Elmer Trimble, engineman, third class, USN, son of E. E. Trimble of Route 2, is serving aboard the submarine USS Diodon with the Pacific Fleet, the Navy has announced. The Diodon, a unit of the First Task Fleet, recently participated in cold weather exercises off the coast of Alaska. Before entering the Navy, Trimble attended Southland High School.

Mrs. Mackie Gooch and Mrs. S. Hudspeth of Rochester and Mrs. B. W. Jones and daughter, Dorothy, of Slaton spent the weekend with Mrs. R. D. Travis. They left Sunday for their homes. Mrs. Travis accompanied the Rochester visitors home for a visit there.

Bunk Floyd of Peacock, son of Mrs. Lula Floyd, is in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo. He was to have had a tonsilectomy this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Holloway of Lubbock visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Polk. Mrs. Holloway and Mrs. Polk are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown and family of McFarland, Calif., are visiting in the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Keith Kemp and Mrs. Bob Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie West of Hereford spent the weekend here and she remained in Post for a week's visit.

Mrs. Allen Benton and daughter Lynn, of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dalby Saturday.

Barnum Springs Hartford Items

Please Send News Not Later Than MONDAY to **CARROL JEAN HUFF** Correspondent

A bridal shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Baxter of Tahoka was given Friday night at the Barnum Springs Schoolhouse by members of the Home Demonstration Club. Refreshments of coffee, cocoa and cookies were served to a large number of guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Huff and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Baxter visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Altman in the Pleasant Valley Community and Mrs. Artie Baxter in Post Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pennell and Mrs. Jim Bryant of Southland and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Pennell.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arda Long Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ford of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Lee Snyder visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Wheeler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long visited friends in Crowell and Thalia over the weekend.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arda Long were Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Pennell of Post and the Doyle Baxters.

Justiceburg News

Please Send News Not Later Than MONDAY to **MRS. R. J. KEY** Justiceburg Correspondent

Mrs. W. A. McGinnis and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parchman and daughter of Lovington, N. M., spent the weekend here in the W. T. Parchman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bevers and sons visited J. W. Bevers who is a patient in a Brownfield Hospital Sunday. J. W. was seriously injured in an automobile accident Saturday night.

R. J. Key and son, Jerry, were in Snyder Saturday.

Mrs. Russell Witherspoon and children were in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parchman visited with relatives in McKinney last week.

Roland Sullinger was in Snyder Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hern Pettigrew and family of Slaton visited in the Claude Pettigrew and Ella Clarkston home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans were in Lubbock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monta Stanforth and children of Lubbock visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance Sunday.

Holace Walker of Sweetwater visited here Sunday.

Mrs. V. A. Lobban who has been ill, has returned to her school teaching job.

Mrs. George Duckworth, Miss Pauline Knox and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cross left Monday for Amarillo to attend funeral services for a cousin of Mrs. Duckworth and Miss Knox.

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Any Place In Garza County

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Garnolia Notes

Please Send News Not Later Than MONDAY to **MRS. BERT CASH** Garnolia Correspondent

Mrs. Ed Hughes and baby of Springfield, Colo., are here for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kenley received word Saturday that her brother, Mr. White, of Senoiole had been seriously injured in an oil field accident. They left immediately to visit him.

Quincy Ford and his son, Mervin, of Amarillo recently visited Mervin's son, Barry, in the Bob Thomas home.

A revival meeting is being conducted at the Central Baptist Church this week. The Rev. C. T. Aly of Tahoka is doing the preaching. His son is directing the song service.

Mrs. B. J. Emanuel of Norman, Okla., who has been visiting friends here left Tuesday to visit a brother in Blackwell before returning home. She and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hood were Sunday dinner guests in the Bert Cash home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas spent Sunday in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lofton left last week for South Texas where he is being treated for a nose ailment.

Mrs. Lucy Preston, who has visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Stewart, the past three months left Saturday for Bayonne, N. J.

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Close City News

Please Send News Not Later Than
MONDAY to
MRS. WILL TEAFF
Close City Correspondent

Sunday visitors in the A. O. Rosenbaum home were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and children of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moss of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. White and son, Noel Keith, of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff, Mrs. Delbert Cockrell and son visited in the Harvey Stotts and Milton Bayer homes in Lubbock and in Levelland with the O. J. Watsons Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bratton of Kermit, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bratton and sons of Monahans visited Saturday in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bratton. Mrs. R. E. Bratton accompanied them to Snyder Sunday.

The W.M.U. of the Friendship Baptist Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Barney Jones.

Mrs. Douglas Livingston is employed in Warren's Drug store in Post.

A revival meeting will begin at the Friendship Baptist Church March 25. The pastor, the Rev. R. E. Bratton, will do the preaching.

**March 15 Deadline
Set For Potatoes**

Mike C. Custer, secretary of the Garza County ACA, announced yesterday that he has received information from Commodity Credit Corporation stating that the last day for making application for Irish Potatoes for livestock feed will be March 15, 1949.



RECORDS

ARRIVING DAILY

**NORRIS
Radio Service**

**Public Planting
Of Grass Slated
On Wilks Acreage**

The public is invited to witness a grass planting April 5 at the Russell Wilks farm in the Grassburr Community. The Duck Creek Soil Conservation District is providing the seed, and will furnish a special grass seeding drill to make the planting.

In the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District there is approximately 33,000 acres of land like Wilks' that needs planting to grass.

Wilks said, "I made one little mistake and that was when I broke this land out." Besides native grass, Wilks will reseed the land with King Ranch blue-stem an introduced grass that is showing promise in other areas.

At Wilks' place, on April 5, district cooperators will be able to see two things that are interesting in this part of the country. 1, grass seeds that are used for planting; and 2, a grass drill, designed by the Soil Conservation Service that has special furrow, opening disc, and planter attachments that will plant grass seed which looks more like hay, and then other boxes that will plant only ounces of the finest seed per acre. Soil technicians plan on having district cooperators see full-size specimens of the different grasses as they will look three or four years from the planting date.

Southland News

Please Send News Not Later Than
MONDAY to

MRS. FLOY KING
Southland Correspondent

George Ann Bahlman, who has been ill, is improving nicely.

Mrs. George Sartain and daughter and niece, Jean Sartain, of Slaton visited Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ferguson Saturday. LaVonne Ferguson returned home with them and spent the remainder of the weekend.

Visitors in the Jack Meyers home Sunday were his brother, Bill, and family of Paducah.

Visiting in the Carl Wortes home Sunday were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wortes of Lorenzo.

Mrs. Tom Watkins and daughter of Graham came here Friday to be with their husband and father who is a driller here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Leake and children of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leake here recently.

Manuel Truelock, a gunner with the Navy, with his family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Truelock recently. Manuel was en route to Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Ida Stewart of California is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. K. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fletcher of Plainview visited their daughter and family, the Marvin Truelocks, here Tuesday.

Visitors in the J. R. King home are Mrs. Poola Brenaman and baby of Midland. Mrs. Brenaman, an Italian war bride, will be here several days.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Henry King and daughter of Lawton, Okla., spent the latter part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry King and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Pete King, and son in Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Rankin and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cockrell of Gorman spent the weekend here.

Earl Lancaster underwent an operation in Lubbock Memorial Hospital Wednesday of last week. He is improving nicely.

Mrs. L. B. Hambright and daughter accompanied Mr. Hambright on a business trip to Sweetwater over the weekend. They visited relatives in Abilene before returning home.

Mrs. Cora Morton of Odessa is visiting in the home of her niece, Mrs. J. F. Winterrowd and family.

Twila Francis Phillips of Lubbock spent the weekend here in the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. B. Hambright and family.

Mrs. Oscar Outlaw and baby of Lubbock are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Faye Collins and children of Ropes attended church here Sunday and were dinner guests in the Roy Williams home.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fillingham and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Hub Taylor and daughters were Sunday dinner guests in the John Fleming home. Mr. Fleming and the Rev. Mr. Fillingham visited Earl Lancaster in a Lubbock hospital in the afternoon.

Mrs. Nellie Mathis and Sue, Mrs. Nettie Kellum and Mrs. R. M. Evans visited the L. B. Mathis family in Brownfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen and baby of Plainview visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Phillips of Seagraves visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tillery and family last week.

In the English language, the letter "e" occurs most frequently.

Verbena Bits

Please Send News Not Later Than
MONDAY to
HENRIETTA NICHOLS
Verbena Correspondent

The R.E.A. is causing much excitement in the community again. The wires are up to the Allen Lucas home, the south end of the line, and probably will be connected soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichols and daughter, Leslie, of Post, accompanied by John Windham and John Nichols, spent the weekend in Abilene visiting Billie Nichols and the J. H. Miller family.

Jim and Clay Ferguson left Tuesday for a fishing trip near San Angelo.

Mrs. H. B. Kennedy, Dale Karp and Mrs. Howard Rankin and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Edna McClendon. They attended church here.

B. W. Kennedy is busy these days helping his son, Jack, remodel his home near Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilmore of Grassburr attended church here Sunday, then visited their daughter, Mrs. Luther Bilberry, and family in Post.

Mrs. Isabel Nichols has received word of the marriage of a grandson, W. E. Blake, who is with the Navy at Staten Island and Miss Susan Ryerson of New York. They were married in New York, February 14.

Mrs. W. E. Blake of Tucson, Ariz., writes her mother, Mrs. Isabel Nichols that they have spent the winter visiting historical places in Virginia. Among the most interesting to them was the birthplace of Mr. Blake that members of the Blake family occupied for almost 300 years. The windows are hand blown and one is dated December, 1717. Mrs. Blake writes. The house is all hand made and with wooden pegs. Antique furniture is used throughout the interior. A door still carries bullet holes that were put there during the civil war. The Blakes are moving to Washington, D. C., for an indefinite period.

Mrs. Arlie Ramage and son, Larry, were brought home from the Lubbock Memorial Hospital Saturday.

Mrs. R. E. Cox is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jess Hendrix, and family in Lubbock.

Miss Nora Stevens attended the gift show in Dallas last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Cockrum of Chicago are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cockrum.

GET IRRIGATION ASSISTANCE

Five Duck Creek Soil Conservation District cooperators this week were assisted in their irrigation problems. Topographic maps showing contour lines were made by Soil Conservation Service technicians for F. B. Cearley, R. E. Bratton, and Gus Porterfield. Using their contour map Ben Altman and son, Demos are having technicians lay out a row system for irrigation on their farm at Pleasant Valley.

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saw the new DeSoto last week, and announce
we will have it on display all this week.

POST AUTO SUPPLY

NOAH STONE

SAY, WALLFLOWER, WHY AREN'T YOU DANCING?

OH, I CAN'T. WEEK-END MARKETING TAKES ALL THE LIFE OUT OF ME!

WELL, HERE'S A CURE.

PHONE YOUR ORDER PURE FOOD MARKET AND JUST LEAVE THE REST TO THEM.



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Vermont Maid—12 Oz.— SYRUP 29c	HI HO . . . 29c	REGULAR—3 BARS— LUX SOAP
GOOD— STEAKS 59c to 79c	HOT BAR-B-Q	Continental—5 Packages— RAZOR BLADES
CHOICE CUTS— ROAST	CRACKERS, lb. 25c	BALLARD—Two For— BISCUITS
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NEW TUBES SAVE TIRES

GARZA TIRE SHOP

Letters From The Readers

Thanks a lot for my News Tip check. I was never more surprised. I could have added some more of interest, had I been trying to win. He (the Rev. N. R. Nichols of Seattle, Wash., who recently visited his mother, Mrs. Isabel Nichols) also was a charter member of the first Baptist church organized in Garza County, at Verbena, and also the first Sunday School. Mamma and Aunt Laura Smithers began it by having just the two families, one time at our house and the next time at Aunt Laura's. Others started joining the two families and eventually the church was organized.

Henrietta Nichols.

Oliver McMahon And Carl Webb Win News Money

Last week's issue of the Post Dispatch was chock full of interesting tidbits of news submitted in the News Tip contest. The first and second place winners were selected from a long list of deserving contestants on the basis of the importance of the news and the fact that the Post Dispatch could easily have overlooked the items.

The first prize of \$2.50 went to Oliver McMahon for reporting that Harold Voss had finally been made permanent postmaster after acting in that position for 26 months. The second prize of \$1 went to Carl Webb, who called attention to the wildcat staked by the Ohio Oil Company near the Garza-Kent County line.

Honorable mention went to Carl Rains, Mrs. G. N. Leggett, Mrs. David Schultz, Miss Bonnie Cupp, Mrs. William Zetzman, Mrs. Bruce Shepherd, J. M. Oliver, Mrs. Bill DeWalt and Mrs. R. H. Smith.

Landscaping School Well-Attended Here

Approximately 20 women, including representatives of four home demonstration clubs and several non-club women, attended a Landscaping Training School in the office of the county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Jewell H. Strasner, Tuesday afternoon of last week.

After a lecture by Mrs. Strasner, a contest was held with the women attempting to identify 17 different plants. Mrs. Sid Cross, who identified 16 plants, made high score. Mrs. Donald Windham identified 15 plants.

The lecture was followed by a tour for the purpose of studying shrubs and landscaping principles. Among the places visited were the First Baptist Church, and the homes of Mrs. E. W. Williams, Mrs. W. P. Martin and Mrs. Jess Propst.

At the Propst home the women saw the shrubs that have been planted in a recent landscaping program and made a study of the landscaping plan for this new home. Afterward, the women were escorted through the Propst home.

Chew Of Tobacco Was Bad Enough To Last 79 Years

W. H. Newbury, 87-year-old resident of the Graham Community, tells the Post Dispatch that when he was a boy about nine years old and living in Tennessee, he made his first money raising 84 lb. of tobacco and selling it at five cents a pound.

As he wasn't large enough to plow, his father helped him. After the tobacco was harvested, they hauled it to a boat landing on the Cumberland River and sold it for \$4.20.

With part of this money, Newbury bought a Barlow knife, a set of marbles, a dime's worth of sugar, a hat and a pair of suspenders. He gave what was left to his mother.

Although Newbury doesn't use tobacco in any form, he is proud of his first efforts to raise the stuff. He said that "a feller got me to take a chew of it and that's done me for 79 years."

Truett Babb's FFA Chapter Wins Honors

The Meadow F.F.A. Chapter, with Truett Babb as advisor, took top honors in two events of the district F.F.A. Leadership Contest held in Lubbock, Saturday.

Mr. Babb will take his district winners to Huntsville to participate in the state meet which will be held next Friday.

Bill DeWalt attended a gift show in Dallas last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Emet Castleberry spent the weekend in Rochester.

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British Writer To Visit Post Soon

Miss Olive Johnson, niece of the late George Doughty, will arrive here from New York City Sunday morning, March 20, to spend several days on business pertinent to the estate of the late Mrs. Doughty. She will be a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Power.

Miss Johnson, a British writer of note, has been in the United States less than two years, and she lived in Canada and Argentina before coming to New York, where she is employed in the Reference Library of Columbia University.

Fred Boyd of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Sherill Boyd Friday.

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Many unusual wife-saving features!

You'll have added leisure, with this new-day range, which cooks a whole meal automatically, in your absence ... by the marvelous Dutch Oven Method. What's more, it cooks the conventional way, too—like any other modern gas range. Be sure to see this new and different range right away!

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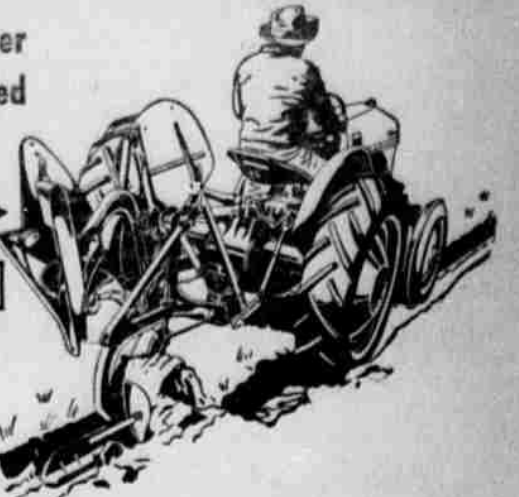
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Changing from one bottom to the other is accomplished by moving the Ford Hydraulic Touch Control Lever to the "up" position, which raises the plow.

Resetting the Touch Control Lever to the desired working position will then lower the opposite bottom.

What's more, both bottoms may be locked in working position and the plow becomes a most efficient ditching tool!

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is the most Beautiful BUY of all



THE STYLELINE DE LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN
White sidewall tires optional at extra cost.

for full value...for a full view...and from every viewpoint

The most Beautiful BUY for Styling

The most Beautiful BUY for Performance with Economy

Every test you make at the traffic light, on the hills, on the straightaway—and of gasoline and oil mileage at journey's end—will confirm your own deep-seated conviction that Chevrolet is the most beautiful buy of all for performance with economy!

The most Beautiful BUY for Comfort

The most Beautiful BUY for Driving and Riding Ease

Moreover, your new Chevrolet will keep on giving this finer brand of thrills and thrift with unflinching dependability, year after year, for it's the only low-priced car with a world's champion Valve-in-Head Engine, holding all records for miles served, owners satisfied, and years tested and proved.

The most Beautiful BUY for All-Round Safety

New "Dubi-Life" Rivetless Brake Linings—Last up to TWICE as Long!

Linings are secured to brake shoes by a special "Perma-Bond" process thoroughly tested and proved by millions of units under all kinds of driving conditions. Because there are no rivets to

limit lining wear or score brake drums, lining life is practically doubled. Chevrolet is the first full-sized car in America to bring you this important braking advancement!

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It's just the marvel of roomy convenience and efficiency that any homemaker needs to lick "dinner-doldrums". With all extra storage space, it's easy to have enough on hand for many taste-tempting, reassuring meals! Come in today.



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121 W. MAIN

TELEPHONE 277

CONNELL CHEVROLET COMPANY

Crocheting Hobby

(Continued From Front Page)
larly as compared with quality hat and bag merchandise in retail stores, the Post Dispatch reporter thought the hats and bags were very reasonable in price. The No. 1 hat can be bought for \$11.95 and a large, envelope-type matching bag also costs \$11.95. The last good bag this reporter bought in a retail store cost \$34.50 plus tax.

ites For Poole

(Continued From Front Page)
o'clock Monday evening with the Rev. O. L. Jones, assisted by Paul Mayr, officiating. The Rev. A. B. Cockrell, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. T. L. Jones, sang "Sometime We'll Understand."

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under supervision of Mason and Company.

Flower girls were Mrs. Tom Miller, Mrs. Kike Beauchamp, Mrs. Willie Daniels, Mrs. Pauline Kilpatrick, Mrs. Paul Duren and Miss Cecil Lynn.

Pallbearers were Kike Beauchamp, John Rogers, Paul Duren, Morris Neff, T. A. Pierce and B. W. Kennedy.

He is survived by his wife; five children, Jim Poole of Odessa, Mrs. Nell Echols of Waco, and Mrs. Mary Irene Williams, Bob Poole and Dr. J. Post, and eight grandchildren, Tommy Echols of Waco and Kenny and Judy Poole, Dennis Poole and Tancy, Billie, Jimmie Faye and Jerry Williams. All were here for the funeral.

Junior Deputies

(Continued From Front Page)
ent from Lubbock, and others who are in a position to give the boys special training in law enforcement.

The prospective members must have written permission from their parents before becoming a member. If accepted for membership, they will sign the following pledge:

"As a Junior Deputy Sheriff of Garza County, I pledge:

"That I will never intentionally violate the laws of the Federal, State, County or City Government;

"That I will help to reduce crime by fully cooperating with my church, parents, teachers and law enforcement agencies and

Red Cross Report

(Continued From Front Page)
which assistance is given to soldiers and others needing assistance.

The money in the local treasury will be immediately available, in event of any disaster such as a fire, flood or storm affecting as many as five families. Whatever additional funds are necessary to take care of the situation will be provided by the American Red Cross.

After the meeting was over, Jones told the Post Dispatch that in the near future he will have information as to how Garza County people can benefit from the Red Cross Blood Bank which is operated in Lubbock by the Lubbock Chapter. Changes have been made recently in the bank's policies to include a service to the areas surrounding Lubbock. This information will be publicized in the Post Dispatch soon after Jones receives it.

Others On Program

After his talk, Jones called on the publicity chairman of the local chapter, Mrs. Evelyn Boyd, for a report on her activities, and then Bob Collier, chairman of the 1949 Garza County Red Cross Drive, discussed the current campaign.

Collier said that the Red Cross money was difficult to raise this year and that his committee had been "sweating blood." A source of inspiration to the adults working on the drive have been the Boy Scouts who have tirelessly and somewhat successfully made a house to house canvass.

Dr. Kahler, as Rotary president, stated that the Rotarians are 100 per cent behind the Red Cross drive and that it had been agreed among the members that the work being done here by the Red Cross Chapter is essential and that the local administration is excellent. The cases handled by the Red Cross have to be handled by some organization, he said, and the Rotary Club is well pleased with the way in which they are being

will encourage other young boys and girls to do likewise.

"In athletics, I will give my best and will always place fair play and honor above victory.

"As an American, I recognize that my freedom depends on the impartial administration of justice; therefore, I regard all law enforcement officers as my friends and allies in the cause of liberty and good government."

Double Parking

(Continued From Front Page)
ing."

Ten other traffic violations, however, were handled during the past week in justice of the peace court. Most were concerned with overloaded trucks and non-registered trucks and trailers. Fines ranged from \$1 to \$25 and costs. Two fines were collected on vagrancy charges.

Four thefts and one instance of vandalism had been reported to the sheriff's department by yesterday and one of the theft cases had been satisfactorily solved by press time. The other three were theft of \$225 trench pump from J. M. Oliver, contractor for the city's sewerage disposal plant; theft of two tires and wheels from a one-way plow belonging to Bill Long, and theft of two fog lights from one of Walter Duckworth's trucks. An employe of Tom Power reported that an Indian ornament on the hood of his car had been broken by vandals.

Oil Activities

(Continued From Front Page)
with its No. 1 Sims, South-Central Garza County wildcat. The last report had it beyond 4,618 feet in lime. The projected depth is 8,500 feet.

Grisham-Hunter has completed No. 10-A, Post Estate, south of Post and is moving cable tools to No. 12-A Post Estate. Both operations are in proven territory.

handled here, he concluded.

Attendance Is Good

Guests at Tuesday's meeting included Thurman King of Brownfield and City Secretary Sherrill Boyd. Only two members of the club were absent and it was announced that the only member absent at last week's meeting made up his attendance by attending a Rotary meeting in another town.

Announcements included the information that all Rotarians are invited and the local retiring and newly elected directors are urged to attend a district Rotary conference in Plainview, May 4, 5, and 6; that Angus Mitchell, president of Rotary International will visit in two West Texas towns next week, attending a Rotary Barbecue at Odessa March 15 and an informal reception, dinner and program in Abilene, March 16, and that reservations are in order for the special train to the annual convention of Rotary International in New York City June 12-16.



SOUR-PITTED CHERRIES NO. 2 CAN 25c	Margarine KEYKO COLORED Quarters 1 lb. pkg 45c
SNIDER CATSUP LARGE BOTTLE 19c	MILK ARMOURS TALL CAN 11c
	Chili-Sauce SNIDER 11 OZ. BOTTLE 23c
	JELLO ASSORTED FLAVORS—BOX 5c

STARR BERRY— PRESERVES ONE POUND BOX— KRISPY CRACKERS ONE POUND BOX— HI HO CRACKERS PARD— DOG FOOD ADAMS— ORANGE JUICE SHASTA— PEAS	1 POUND JAR— 23c 25c 29c 1 POUND CAN— 15c 46 OZ. CAN— 29c NO. 2 CAN— 12 1/2c
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NO. 1— IDAHO RUSSETT POTATOES Pound 6c	
YELLOW ONIONS Pound 5c	
GOLDEN RIPE— BANANAS POUND— 12 1/2c	
SNOWHITE— CAULIFLOWER POUND— 12 1/2c	

MRS. TUCKER'S
SHORTENING
3 POUND CAN—
85c

CANNED GOODS

WOLF
CHILI
NO. 2 CAN
59c

MEATS

GUARANTEED FOR QUALITY

PINKNEYS— SUNRAY—
PURE PORK SAUSAGE 29c

KEETON PLAINSMAN— SLICED— POUND—
BACON 49c

SLICED— POUND—
PORK LIVER 29c

FULL DRESSED— DRAWN— POUND—
FRYERS 59c

REX— SUGAR CURED— POUND—
SLAB BACON 39c

WOLF— TAMALES NO. 2 CAN— 23c	
MARSHALL— HOMINY NO. 2 CAN— 10c	
LIBBY'S— DEEP BROWN BEANS 14 OZ. CAN— 15c	
OLD KENT— CORN NO. 2 CAN— 15c	
LIBBY'S— VIENNA SAUSAGE 1-2 SIZE CAN— 19c	
LARGE BOX— DREFT 26c	
BAKERS— COCOANUT 4 OZ. BOX— 15c	

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- CREME RINSE
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- DANDRUFF TREATMENT
8 oz.—\$1.00 (plus tax)
- CREME HAIR DRESSING
5 oz.—\$1.00 (plus tax)

Maids Will Go For The New Air Maid Hosiery
New Colors: AIRY WINGS FLYER

CONFIDENCE IPANA, 50c size 29c
in Prescriptions Doan's Kidney Pills, 75c 49c
CARDUI, \$1.00 59c
"Yes" TISSUE, 5 boxes \$1.00
COPPERAS, 5 Pounds 39c
(For Your Roses)
BURMA SHAVE, 50c size 39c
O. J.'s. Beauty Lotion, 49c
(Plus Tax)

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