ARZA COUNTY 1 Development CTIVITIES . . .

few oil wells in sight in the s central field, four miles of Post, but now they are seen all over the hillsides under the Caprock and over

nediately after returning from the Navy, this writer a mayey of the field and

oil runs through a pipe-line

it from Scurlock Oil Comwhich concern gathers the from the field.

NDOW SHOPPING lain Street

tual motion boys" for they ways busy servicing cars or ig the station in spic and

slay windows and the var ay. With the landscaping of ands it can well be called of the most attractive busplaces in town We underto build a home in the near the Nazarene church. Time is 7:30 softball this summer, on the lots adjoining the ing on the north. Fences and improvements are already meeting at Lamesa and are going

sens of Huaraches, the sandm Hundley's Tailor Shop, know of this visit next week. suine steerhide sandals are ally handsrafted from naturwhide, They are cut for cool Committee Heads ori and probably will be seen tile, big, old and young 'ere T

e Post Auto Supply building dergoing an exterior facet job this week. Many changill be made on the interior, ding to plane announced reby Nosis Stone and Jess four-night rodeo slated for June

relangise sold this week at ports Homer McCrary, secretary & Company is to travel of the Post Stampede, Inc. titles to its destination. a wide trade territory Seeing the sign on a Speed dent; Giles Connell, vice-presi-Washing Machine in the dent; McCrary, secretary; E. W. by stating that the piece of Williams, manager; Novis Rodgsent was sold to Rev. Poteet ers. arena director; and O. D. oth Africa, the roving re- Cardwell, parade director. made inquiries. Rev. Potest. s learned, is a missionary in mittees include: Williams, ground a and is here visiting in the comittee; McCrary, concessions of Rev. and Mrs. Joe Nora wide trade territory licity and advertising; Duckworth, Lamess. Needless to say, the folks public address system; Clint Hernon's are clated over the

TS WITH THEATRE CIALS IN DALLAS

Edwards, accompanied by s and daughter, Mrs. Johnat baby, met with theatre s of the Griffith Theatres cussed future plans for a estre here.

a new Griffith theatre recruiting office at Laboock. quickly as materials be-Air forces.

The Post Dispatch

WIND" PREDICTION IS FAVORABLE

"Average" Crop Seen By Believer Of Indian Lore

preparations for this year's crop crops will be the result. because the 'wind crop prediction' last Friday indicated an 'average' day morning to a spot some seven

diction of the crop yield is determined by what direction the wind is blowing from at sunrise on March 22. The wind last Friday morning was from the northwest, according to findings of Judge Clark M. Mullican of Lub-

or northeast, rainfall will be rancher, in making the predictions. plentiful and crops, "bumper"; verage rain and crop yields will of 20 inches, a cotton crop yield and from the west, southwest or to the acre.

To Speak At Local

They have just concluded a

The Carters were here last

September and proved such in-

For Local Rodeo

Are Announced

5-8, have been announced and ar-

selecting workers this week, re-

Officials of the organization

are Walter S. Duckworth, presi-

Chairmen for the various com-

Ben Lyons of Petrolia will pro-

mond E. Dougherty, was among

vide the stock for the rodeo.

GARZA MAN ENLISTS

IN REGULAR ARMY

parking and grounds.

Judge Mullican went out Frimiles west of Lubbock and tied silken strings on the bushes and lit up his cigar. Then as the sun rose he determined by his strings was blowing.

Judge Mullican has been making this forecast for the last 15 The Indian legend is that if the ena had assisted the late J. I. wind at sunrise is from the east, Wilborn, also a pioneer Garza

result; from the southwest, little of half a bale to the acre, and a rain and poor crops will follow: grain sorghum yield of 1000 lbs.

p And Down Rev. And Mrs. Carter Prospects Point To Fast Soft Ball City Church Tuesday Nite League For Summer

evangelists of Bethany, Oklahoma about much interest in softball will speak next Tuesday night at here in Post, and prospects point to a fast city league to be compontaken on the job of reporting their first time.

> Men and boys who like softball local sponsors of teams and get aspirants. "I believe we their name on the dotted line, as have a fine team next fall, and if to sprout in full bloom. Sponsors port given by the Antelope Boostentering teams in the league include: Lions club, Rotary club, in district play," he declared. Firemen, Postex Cotton Mills. Work outs are to be held each

ng to opinions, the fire-boys already have a fine learn with four RAINFALL COVERS out of five wins to their credit. WIDE AREA, BUT praying that they will be playing BY-PASSED GARZA that Mr. and Mrs. Hyde REV. AND MRS. JACK CARTER for keeps when the gong rings on

SOUTHERN SENATORS OPEN NEW DRIVE FOR to Ropesville for another revival. HIGHER COTTON PRICE

Southern senators early this hat made Mexico Iamous, are teresting speakers Rev. Norton is for higher cotton prices . . with quarter inch, but most of the cenanxious that all his members a goal of "at least" 30 cents a pound. Cotton now sells for about only a light sprinkle. 27 cents, the highest figure in more than two decades.

The southerners regard the proposed increase as a "pay raise"similar to those already granted some big unions. A joint statement by five senators, including W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas, said: "The government has permitted ATTEND CONFERENCE other groups to practically write Committee chairmen who will name committees to promote the desire to compensate southern producers for the increased costs which the policies of our government have imposed upon them."

> The senators premised "everything in our power" to prevent OPA from keeping farmers from receiving at least 30 cents per pound for their 1946 cotton delegates and visitors.

LOCAL MEN ATTEND LIONS CLUB ZONE MEETING MARCH 21

Walter Crider, Weaver More-Cardwell, parade and cowgir! man, and Elmer Long attended, rom Post. Texas, to a miss sponsors; Ira Greenfield and Har- zone meeting of Lions clubs held statum in South Africa is old Voss, tickets; Ed Warren, pub-

> A business meeting was held. ring, dance; Connell, cutting The motion was made by Walter horse contest; George Barker, Crider that the four clubs send the zone chairman, Elmer Long, to the national convention of Liona International which will be held in Philadelphia on July 16-17-18-

The local men reported a very One Garza county man, Ray- good meeting of Lamena, Tonight is churter night at the is program.

Beef Production Program Scheduled To End June 30

eelved in the Garza County AAA Office that the Beef Production Program is scheduled to end on June 30, 1946, reports Will Wright, chairman, Garza County AAA Committee. It must be understood. Mr. Wright said, that sales of cattle after June 30, 1946 will not be eligible for payment and that all applications under this program must be submitted not later than August 31, 1946.

The Beef Production Program has been in effect since May 1945. The program was for the purpose of encouraging greater Beef production, to avoid higher prices to consumers and to promote better

Antelopes To Begin Spring Grid Training Monday Afternoon

ive Post Antelope footballers re expected to report Monday afternoon to Coach "Bing" Binghom to receive gear to begin spring grid training at the High School stadium.

Included in the group will be a number of last fall's gridmen and most all of the second-string boys, along with many new boy serts Marshall Gibson, who has who will don football uniforms for

Coach Bingham was enthused Tuesday when he talk the season's play is about ready we receive the wonderful sup-

Piggly Wiggly, White's Cafe, afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at drive.

A gentle, scaking rain worth untold dollars to farmers and run-Scane areas of the county receiv- Town." Curtain time is 8 p. m.

weather through Thursday, and ers and prompter. warmer, giving hope that the Sponsors for the class are Miss week had been averted.

P-TA DELEGATES WILL

A group of Post women, memtheir own ticket and we merely bers of the local P-TA unit, will by ticket: adults, 35 cents and leave early Wednesday morning, students, 25 cents. April 3, to attend a district conference of the Parent-Teacher organization at Paducah.

This is the first district meeting since the beginning of the war and Paducah has made elaborate plans to entertain the

A call to order will be issued at 9 a. m. on April 3 and semion will continue through Wednesday and Thursday.

N E WARRIVALS



Mr. and Mrs. Pat Field of Venice, La. are aunouncing the arrival the 67 men of the area to enlist in Siston club and as many Post on March 19 of a daughter, Pat Pearl Harbor where he has been pledged to affiliate with the or-Company has purchased the Regular Army since March I, Laons as can are urged to attend. Judelle, weighing 6 1-4 pounds tale in block 30 and plans according to information for the A ladies night will be held in The nother is the former Imogene conjunction. Mrs. Stallings will Nickens daughter of Mr. and Mrs. spend his ten-day leave. Preston tend the meeting tomight were will wish to play on the festing The local man chose the Army present a group of her students in C. E. Nickens, and was reared in is the son of Mr. J. G. mailed out fact week to many ex-

KENT WILDCAT MAY BE GOOD PRODUCER

Interest Mounts With Oil Discovery In Ellenburger

Oil & Refining Company's No. 1 mately 30 barrels of oil per hour on a drillstem test on 26 feet in the top of the Ellenburger, low-

much interest here the past few buying mineral rights, however, ers in the immediate area are ofering leases. The wildcat discovery is extremely important on acrom the nearest other production from Elienburger. The closest scheduled, results of which have fields are in Shackelford, Andrews not been given, on a five-foot cor-

and Wichita counties.

ibility of more and larger oil northwest Garza and the central fields in Garra county received a field, four miles south of Post candidates, Marvin Hudman for boost last week end when Humble Both of these pools are getting production from the San Andres-Lydin E. Vicks, just over the Permain pay section. The central Garza county line in southwest field finds the sand at around Kent county, tested for approxi- 3,000 feet and the PHD goes slightly deeper.

Location of the Kent discover is 660 feet north and 1,980 feet The new discovery has created 5, H&GN survey, and about one and down the Main stem. Quite a at 7,773 feet, and drilled ahead number of oil men have been here to 7,799 feet. A packer was set a showing interest in leasing and 7,767 feet, and a one hour dry stem test was taken. Cas sho it is understood that Humble has at surface in II minutes after if a block of approximately 10,000 tester was opened, and after ti scres around the new well, and gos had blown for 21 minutes that only two or three land-own- gauged 84,000 cubic feef per da

ount of it being a long distance feet recovered 15 feet of mis-Garza county already has two of the first petroleum was 36.3.

Garza County Nears It's Red Cross Goal With \$2,201 Total

ental amount of \$2,201.78 in the ation announced on February

a final report will possibly show Mr. Robinson,

JUNIOR CLASS OF HIGH SCHOOL WILL PRESENT PLAY ON APRIL 5

chers over a wide area of West class the Juniors will display market or selling their equities Texas, fell Tuesday night and their theatrical afforts on Friday states Robert H. Gibson, secretary from the of 1946 with he April 1, Wednesday morning, but almost nught, April 5, when they present of the ACA. Upland conton of completely bypassed Garza county. the play, "Aint Tillie Goes to the 1944 crop and 1943-crop Am-

tral and southern area received talents of some eleven members buted to producers on the basis of of the Junior class. Others con- their interests. No payments will Forecast for this part of the tribute work in the form of stage be made on pooled contan until burded in the until manner. Where state was for continued cloudy managers, advertising man, ush- final liquidation of all cotton in the producers name does not ap-

freeze threatened earlier in the Rachel Hogg and Coach Bingham. They are directing the play.

The class is extending a courfond parents and friends for the rather than have a pooled and performance. Admission will be mid americal Gibson. Spot cot-

LOCAL GROUP OF DES MEMBERS VISIT WITH LORENZO CHAPTER

A very grand time was reported. The host chapter was very VEW POST TO BE gracious to visitors and presented tine program.

Attending were Berniece Shepmka chapter.

nitiation next Tuesday night, 8 o'clock. April 2. Violtars from other chapters are cordially tovited to attend.

ARRIVES IN STATES

stationed for some time. His wife gangartion. Preaton of this city.

Fair-Sized Profits Above Loan Charges Seen By AAA Men

current Red Cross drive, leaving that all of the 1944 crop cotton only \$348.21 to complete the over- and the 1942 crop American Eurp-Roll call chairman Dean Rob- on July J. 1946, will be pooled for confident the goal would be reach. the 1944 loon in Texas as of Feb ed during the final days of the runry 9, 1948, not allowing for

current priess. Interces should able to deprese of a modular amount of this cotton to set the fair-sized profits shown the los and charges. Producers may diposs of this cotten cities by re-Not to be outdone by the Senior deeming it and selling in the open erican Egyptian votton remaining

the pools. Beginning July 1, 1946

individual producers connot order

the sale of pooled cotton The Commodity Credit Corporation is desirous of having orethe class is extending a cour-teous request for attendance of fond parants and freedy for the sold, asserted Gibson; Spot cotton prices usually reflect daily changes in the closing prices of notion futures and may be used her been extended to cover the in determining the approximate exceed quarter period of 1946. value of the cotton or equities April, May, June, Heretoforn, it Those producers having 1944-crop Wm thought that the subsidy on Tuesday night nine members of cotton still in the loan may secure dairy prestucts would be minute on the local Eastern Star Chapter at. aid in determining the value of March 11, 1946. But the Departs tended a Friendship night with their equity by bringing their ment has announced that it will the Lorenzo chapter. office, said Gibson.

ORGANIZED HERE

"Now hear this, all bands" i erd. Loree Thaxton, Minnie you are an ex-service man and Wright, Herniece. Propat. Reha served during either one of the Furner, Consuelo Thuett, Myrtle Iwo World Wars on foreign and, or Brower, Esta Lee and Lester Nich- on the seas, you are again redo and Zuella Thomas of the Ta- unlinted that a Veterons of Fereign Wars post is to be organized Post chapter members are re- bere tonight in a meeting to be hinded of the called meeting for held at the city hell auditorium a

Ollie W. Smith of Levelland district organizer, will be here to assist in organization of the post-A number of veterans have been laying preliminary plans for the Paul C. Preston, Fig. arrived in post here, and a sufficient norm San Diego Friday, March 22 from ber to secure a charter have

mervice men.

Five Names Will Be Printed On School Trustee Ballot

A petition, duly signed by fourcen qualified voters and bearing the names of two candidates for pendent School board, was preented to Marvin Hudman, secretary of the Board before the deadline for filing for places was reached, and brought to a total five names to be printed on the official ballot which will be submitted to voters of the district Saturday, April 4.

The two new candidates, name and Jack Kennedy, Three other re-election, Dr. B. E. Young and John Cearley, were placed on the callot by the school board at their last monthly meeting.

Three trustees are to be elected o the Board to fill the expiring terms of Hudman, Bennie Sorgee, trustees are Willard Kirknatrick. president, Tom W. Bouchier, Ater Cash and Raymond Redman.

The election is to be held Saturay, April 6, at the city hall.

Gene Carter White's Calf Places Twelfth In Lubbock's Show

An 800-pound Hereford calf exbited by Carter Gene White, 14, Freshman in Post High school and son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. White of route 3, Post, placed twelfth in the lightweight class of the South Plains Junior Fat Stock Show held in Lubbock the first

The competition, according to Frank Estan, jr., Garza county gent who attended the show, was the finest ever exhibited at Lub-Thirty-nine calves were White planned to sell his calf at

leptember from Lee Byrd, who at The calf weighed about three them boundst and has been in the

Date For Accepting Dairy Production Payments Is April 1

Opening date for accepting dairy production payments for the first inflormed Will Wright, chair-Tiles, Girca County ACA Commitice. The payment rates will be 17c per lb. for butterfat, and 70c per cut, for whole milk, the same us for the last quarter of 1945.

Eyelenes of sales are to be preyear on the creum stubs, they he payment, before they are ucestimable in the County Office, In the case of whole milk, the ensount of sale and date of sale result be presented if the application is to be accepted by the County : Committee. The Dury Production Program

1944. The rates of payment will he the same as those for Die recremending period of last year object to termination or nevision s the event of any general inrelies in price ceilings for sailla and its products Payment rates is annotanced for this period are 170 and 70c for April and 10c and the fer May and June, Mr. Wright

BASERALL TEAM TO BE SPONSORED BY LEGION

Plans are underway to organwe a harr bull team under sponwallin of the James C. Cale Amfrom Leafor post, reports Chashierd, who is assisting in mimminition of the club.

An invitation is extended to all Gerra county war veterana, whether or not they are Legionjoined him there where they will | Cards inviting veterans to at maxim, in set in the line-up, plan-. John, communder of the post.

HAROLD LUCAS OWNER OF John Lett Shows Color FIRST 1946 CHEVROLET

At long last, the sale restriction was lifted on Chevrolets this week

rolet sedan that has been on dia- Lott. He was assisted by Dr. B. Dany and operated as such until Illness. At the time of her death play in Connell's window since lovember 4, 1945, was driven room the show room by Harold sicas. The ex-servicemen was l'ecos" was in color and was op on the waiting list and he was made by E. M. Banard of Kanaas ne happy person when at long City and won an honorable menast he was permitted to claim his time in a Movie Maker magazine

Jude Marily and all the Chevrolet bunch were beaming with Valley ranch in New Mexico from smiles ton. No, prediction was given though as to when other '46 models would be available but it s hoped that before long Barold Clowing which was held at Ses-Large will be joined by others in man's Hall in Lubbock. driving the new Chevrolets around Post and Garza county.

SHOES ARE AIRY

toes, sling backs and barefunt uway. franks appear in varying degrees of mrimes

Camera Club

Hub Cine and Euo Hobby club Young. Both men are members if the club.

The film "The Riders of the ontest. The scenes were of a family's vacation experiences on the day of arrival until the day

they laft for home. Sixteen persons attended the

Will Attend Furniture Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hudman will attend the Furniture conven-Spring shoes are things of toon in Chilveston this week end

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Colebrating Anniversary

In January 1906 the Ben E Reith Company was born. Although the firm was first organof Ben. E. Keith Company, was but formerly lived in Post. adapted

of the first board of directors and pastor of the same church. First the company.

The first branch house was

beauty, requiring great definess in The two Hudman children will in the firm, and in the reorgan- of Post played the piano. Interthe making, because of the dugree way with Mrs. Hudman's sister in litation that followed Ben E. Keith ment was made in Lubbock come of openness they feature. Open Lubbock while their parents are was elected president. George D ery by Rix Funeral Co. Keith Sr., vice-president, and Frank Taylor, secretary-treasurer, love her," say her classmates and that date to the present.

> and blue 'Eresh from Keith's markers which serve as guides to housewives in purchasing the best ed the funeral. quality fruits and vegetables at their favorite independent retail CITY TAXES TO BE

"GORGEOUS" IS THE WORD

Handlags have never been more pring, with gleaming surfaces in vest specious interiors exquisitely fitted

Across The Tracks By H. H. H.

Whenever a returned servicem in is engaged in conversaturn, he is inevitably asked; where did they send you? The The syriter, being in a public business and being an exsailor (sarlor-did you say?). becomes the recipient of about forty such questions every day. In order to spare ourselves further ticklish explanations (and our customers any further shocks), we wish to hereby go on record as having settled the thing, one and for all.

Our two and one-half years of service in Uncle Sam's Navy was spent largely in Oklahoma! Not on the U.S.S. Oklahoma (we've somehow managed to give some of our customers that impression) but up in a section of the state known as the Cherokee Strip -where the total supply of water wasn't adequate to float a middle-sized duck ever now were painted on the walls of the local taprooms. After having spent two year's service up there, we're at a loss to understand why the Indians put up such a stiff Dght for the place-we don't even know why a Naval Base was situated there-but "Ours not to reason why ... etc., etc., etc." The only reassuring things we found in the whole Territory were the service stations featuring Texaco Products and "You're Wel-

come" Texaco service. Besides being far removed from both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, the Oklahoma Navy presented other difficulties to the would-be sailor. The rigors of Navy life, the formadoes, and the natural instincts of the Okie to gather as many peas as possible before the boom ended, made life snything but free and

It was the unanimous opinion of officers and men alike that some award should be given the men who fought the war of Cleveland countyand so an appropriate medal was drawn up and approved for stamping-but, at the time of our departure from the Navy, the galley department had not yet salvaged enough empty port and bean cans for production of said medals to begin.

But, anyhow, we're glad to have rerved in the Nevy-even the Dust Bowl Navy. Early in our Naval coreer, we adopted as our personal alogan the words of the limmortal John Paul Jones-I have not yet begun to fight"-a policy which we elung to throughout the war. Well-that's that, Falks.

Come in and let us sell you TEXACO GAS AND OIL

Sincerely, HANS HUBMAN HUDMAN Service Station

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR Post Lumbermen Atter HELD LAST SATURDAY

Little Betty Jean Witherspoon,

Funeral services were conductwas the first salesman, a member Lubbock by Rev. Albert F. Laing, tion, as principal speaker since 1918 has been president of the choir sang "Precious Jewels" which was followed by a scripture reading and a prayer by Rev. J. established in Wichita Falls in S. Norten, pastor of the Nazarene church of Post. A duet, "Gatherthe manager. A second branch ing Buda," was rendered by the called Merchants Pruit Co. was Knott sisters of Lubbock Rev. added in 1912 at Fort Worth. This Laing gave an impressive talk sleady growth continued with from the scripture, "He will gathcuses being opened in Abilene in er the lambs in his arm, and carry 1919. Dallas in 1923, Lubbock in The closing number was another It was in 1918 that Mr. Keith was sung by Mmes, Lindsay and dust, "Does Jesus Care," which surchased the controlling interest Albert F. Laing, Mrs. J. S. Norton

"To know Betty Jean was to which offices they have held from friends of Post Grade school as well as other people of Post and Today the Campany identifies Garza county who knew her. She its superior products with yellow won the admiration and affection or all.

A number of Post people attend

ASSESSED IN APRIL

Announcement was made Wedtesday by W. F. Presson, city tax assessor, that assessment of city dramatic than they are this taxes would be taken during the month of April. He is preparing the ascendancy for popularity, his inventory sheets and making Capacious exteriors open to re- ready to begin the work the first week of the month.

Read the Classified Ad-

Post Lumbermen Attend

Attending the South Plains ight year old daughter of Mr. and ing in Lubbock Monday night Lubbock, was visiting relatives ized as the Harkrider-Merrison Mrs. R. Y. Witherspoon, passed from this city was Tom W. Bouch- and friends here this week. Ed members and their families saw a Co. its name was later changed to away March 21 in the Lubbock jer, manager of Higginbotham-Lawrence, a member of the U. S. vacation picture projected by John the Harkrider Keith Cooke Com-Memorial hospital after a short Bartlett Company, and Robert Navy, is assigned to a destroyer Cox, of Wilkirson Lamber Com- and has been in the Pacific for 1931 when the present firm name, she was a resident of Muleshoo, pany. The meeting and dinner was many months He is on a 14-day Lamar Forrest, Lubbock lumber- within the next few months he Mr. Keith has been with the ed Sunday afternoon, March 24, man and president of the Nations will be given a discharge. The firm since it was organized. He in the First Nazarene church in al Retail Lumber Dealers associa-

> Bouchier is a director of the South Plains association.

On 14-Day Leave

fid Lawrence Robertson, son of Lumber Dealers association meet. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robertson of held in the Hillon hotel with & leave. He thinks that sometime former Post boy has been in service for 19 months.

Colored cotton is being grown in Russin.

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Mrs. W. V. Roy is color as it was reported by Primbe in the week. She fell wests while in Ft. Worth and has in the Memorial hospital

> Just Received Set SA 95

until about two weeks ago

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OPEN FOR BUSINESS

The new men's store is open for business. Entrance for time being s through Cleaning Plant, Glass Brick and Doors will be installed ground April I. In meantime, you ore invited to visit the store thru he Cleaning Plant Entrance.

Watch For Formal Opening Date of the New Store

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GUY FLOYD

What Goes In The Rural Communitie

AS REPORTED BY OUR RURAL CORRESPONDENTS

Southland News Mrs. Floy King, Correspondent

There is church and Sunday School every Sunday morning and night at the Boptist church, s also held every Sunday morn- vices were held at 3:30 p. m. ing and night at the Methodist

There was a teachers and laymans meeting at the Methodist church Monday night.

Rev. O. J. Harmonson has been called to the Hackberry Baptist

The local schools will enter the interscholastic league this month. The pupils are interested in athletic events, such as soft ball, relay races, etc. as well as the literary events, spelling, declamation, etc. The tryouts will be held soon.

Mrs. Roy Tollison and mother. Mrs. Oscar Barkley, visited the Emmett Moris' Sunday afternoon,

Those visiting the G. N. Smallwoods over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Neal Smallwood and Dorothy Sue Smallwood of Midland.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Armstrong of Lubbeck, on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds and 14 ounces, born at 9:15. Tuesday morning, March 19, at the Lubbock Memorial hospital. Mr. Armstrong is the son of a former Methodist pastor here, Rev. E. C. Armstrong who now resides at New Home

Peggy and Gerald Draper spent several days this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilliland, while their parents

were visiting in Weatherford. Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Duff returned Monday from a few days visit with relatives in Abilene.

The Don Pennells visited his uncle, Boon Pennell, and wife who were both ill.

Several from here went down to watch the roundup and branding on the Ellis' place Friday.

and family visited their parents ers and family.

the hospital was able to be was her sister from Rochester. brought home Thursday after-

Those visiting the Arville Fer-

and children and Mrs. N. Mathis grade, Janyce Lobban and land Sunday.

Thursday for Santa Fe, New Mexico, where the will visit ber usband, W. O. Hendrix.

Honer Gilliland of Lubbock nd Mrs. Dave Draper of Slaton group. visited their parents, the W. W. Gillilands, Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Caldwell, who visited the John Leake's and others

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams visited in Lubbock Sunday after-

Mrs. Marvin Truslock is a pay tient in the Plainview hospital. week end with his purents, the necessity of good manners.

W. M. Weavers. Howard, Clyde and Billy Anthony were in Southland Monday visiting relatives and friends,

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Whited spent Friday night with their daughter, Mrs. Vern Johnson and family of Ralls.

Edd Cummings visited h i s mother, Mrs. Bodie Cummings, and also Sarge Cummings, Sun-

Mrs. Carlos Wagoner visited Mrs. George Kizzier of Lubbock Saturday. Mrs. Kizzier is an English war bride, who recently arrived in Lubbock

Mrs. and Mrs. J. I. Bartlett had twenty-eight of their children and grandchildren visiting them

Cooper High school won first place and Southland second place in a district 7-B one-act play contest held at Cooper Friday night under the direction of H. E. Owens, vocational agriculture teacher at Cooper. The Cooper play "Dad Plans the Wedding" was directed by Mrs. M. Stovall and the cast was composed of Charles Cade, Evelyn Foster, Lois Rivers, Vera Foster and Oliver Southland's play "This Night Shall Pass" was directed by Mrs. Bettye Scott. The cost included Joe Goyle Fleming, Polly (Stotts) Hampton and Leh-

man Burbley. The Eastern Star held a Junchcon at the Masunic Hall Thursthey night.

Southland first and second graders have organized what is expected to be one of the largest

Justiceburg News

Sunday school and church services were held Sunday, conducted by Rev. D. W. Reed of Close conducted by Rev. Brooks, Also City. Rev. and Mrs. Reed were prayer meeting each Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Key night. Church and Sunday school and son, Jerry Afternoon ser-

Miss Hazel Eastman of Trent visited Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Loboan and family and Mrs. W. A. Eastman here Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reed of Slaten were week end visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Reed, and daughter, Dorothy,

Several of this community attended the funeral services at Lubbock Sunday ofternoon the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Weatherspoon. The Weatherspoons are former residents of this community

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dormar and family of Snyder visited friends here over the week end. Mrs. Cecil Smith was home this week from the Slaton hospi-

tal and is reported doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dale Beavers of Kingsville visited here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beavers and family.

A. G. Gordon of Sisten visited friends here Saturday, A wash house has been opened at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid-

ney Cross, and is now in opera-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harris and Mrs. Ernest Robinson and family

of Dallas visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Boren. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beavers and daughter, Evelyn, were in Brownfield Wednesday visiting Mr. and

Mrs. A. A. Freeman and Inmily. The high wind during the past veek blew down a wind mill on the John Boren place. Repair work is being done there this

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Luce and daughter, Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Barton and sons, and Mrs. W. C. Barton, all of Kinesville and Joe Musgrave of Terrell. Mr. and Mrs. Walker visited were week end guests in the the Sains last week. John Sain home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beay-

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

gusons Sunday were his parents, tendance honor roll for the sev-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, and enth month of school: First grade. daughter, Mattle of Post, Mr. H. C. Drake, Fermie Reed and the cost of 10 years of old-age asand Mrs. George Surtain and Sydna Lee McLaurin; second sistance in Texas. Georgia Ann and Mr. and Mrs. grade, V. A. Lobban, jr., Bobbie When the first pension law was John Barnes.

Tidwell, Lee Wayne Sullenger, enacted, its sponsors said annual Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Anderson Jerry Ray and Eva Lou Key; payments would not exceed \$8, and children, Mrs. Betty Wagos fourth grade, Marns Beth Crow- 000,000 from state funds. This ner, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mathis ley, and Gloria Tijerina; firth year, the Institute points out, the

and best rhythm bands in this Mrs. Sammie Hendrix left part of West Texas. The band of 10 years of old age assistance consists of 45 members and every has been, in round figures, \$155.

pener rell for this six weeks.

last week, returned to Lubbock lunch room are conducting a good suited in less funds for those who manners contest in the lunch are in need," the Institute states. room. Each student in the school Figures show that 452 out of s being encouraged to observe every 1,000 Texans 65 or older the simple rules of good manners are receiving assistance, while or just plain every day courtesy the national average is but 210. to each other. It is hoped by the Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Weaver use of this contest that it will help Ainsworth; sixth grade, Betty and family of Lubbock spent the impress upon each of them the Lou Hagned, Haskell Odom and

Political Office Announcements

The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic

For District Attorney, 106th Judicial District:

CALLOWAY HUFFARER. Taboles (Re-election) For County Judge:

J. E. ROBINSON for For Sheriff - Tax Assessor - Col-PERCY PRINTZ

> (Re-election) L. E. (FAY) CLABORN, JR. CHARLIE O. REED. For County And District Clerk:

RAY N. SMITH (Re-election) For County Treasurer: H. D. MOREMAN

(Re-election) For County School Superintendent: DEAN A. ROBINSON (Re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct 1: ERNEST HENDERSON (Re-election) B. F. (Boone) EVANS

Commissioner Precinct 2: L. E. "BUCK" GOSSETT CONNER PARSONS For Commissioner Precinct 3:

W. C. QUISENBERRY For Commissioner of Precinct 4: W. T. PARCHMAN (Re-election) LEE REED

Rates for Announcement In

This Co	lumn
Precinct Offices	\$10.00
County Offices	\$12.50
District Offices	\$15.00

TEXAS ASSITANCE TO OLD-AGED SOARS ABOVE PLAN

Post and Garza County people will be interested in a report reeased this week by the Texas Research Institute which reveals Mrs. Collins who has been in Parchman and family last week that old-age assistance in Texas this year will cost state taxpay-The following Justiceburg stu- ers nearly three times as must as dents were eligible to have their the "ceiling" predicted by sponnames placed on the perfect at- sors of the aid plan when it passed the Legislature in 1935.

The report is a factual study of

Jack aged people of Texas will

Total cost to state taxpayers land of rhylam band instrument 000,000 the report declares. The s being used in it. Also new uni- cost has sky-rocketed, according forms have been obtained for the to the Research Institute, because the original idea of old-age assig-Ten first graders were entitled lance has been transformed into a to have their names placed on the system of old-age pensions. The policy of "granting assistance to The sponsors of the Southland people who are not needy has re-

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en and Mrs. Robert Thomas re- Plans are rapidly shaping up sitending TSCW.

pd friends in Lubbock Sunday superintendent.

PLANS SHAPING UP Mrs. Marvin Hudman and Caro- SHOW IN PLAINVIEW

brened Monday from several days for the nineteenth annual Panrisit at Denton with their daugh- handle Plains Dairy Show, sched-13-19, inclusive. The largest entry

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Additional Society News:

TO DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT MARRIED LAST SUNDAY

The Lettermen's club of Post ors. Norma and Wanda, who are uled to be held in Plainview April High school was host to a group of high school students at a dance ter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Darden Mr. and Mrs. Clint Herring and list in the history of the show is on Friday night, March 22. The of 2003 Broadway in Lubbock singhter, Paula, visited relatives forecast by C. B. Martin, general music was furnished by a nick- and Major Frederick William elodian and proceeds from the Hess, Army Air Forces, son of Mr. dance went into the fund for the and Mrs. H. W. Hess of Clarks-

> Guests present included Coach First Baptist church in Lubbock. V. F. Bingham and wife and High School Principal, W. A. Skinner.

JUNIOR G A GROUP MET IN REGULAR SESSION

The Junior Girl's Auxiliary of the Baptist church met in regular ers were lighted by Miss June session on March 15 at 4 o'clock

the group.

The regular study course was sung by the twelve members satin gown fashioned with

Garza Countains WHO RECEIVED COVETED "Ruptured Duck" DURING THE PAST WEEK

Receiving his honorable discharge recently from the armed service was Harold F. Johnston.

Max Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tucker, arrived here mediately following the ceremony Monday morning after having recrived his bonorable discharge from the Army at Ft. Bliss, Et in flowers for the receiving rooms. Paso, Texas on March 24. He arrived in the States on March 12.

nonths, serving 22 months over-Philippines, Mocotia and Japan. He wears the New Guines and Padippuse campaign ribbon with two battle stars.

Max served as baker in the

all be placed in the barns.

Rev. A. C. Hardin of Sundown was a visitor in Post Saturday.

IN MORNING CEREMONY

Miss Gloria Bess Darden, daughfunior-Senior banquet which is to burg. West Virginia, were married Sunday morning at 8:30 at the

Rev. C. J. McCarty read the touble ring peremony before an altar outlined with palms and tianked with buskets of white carrutions and soup dragons, tied with white satin bows.

Preceeding the ceremony, tap-Haney and Mrs. Betty Jean Runyon. Miss Imogene Webster play-Joyce Short, daughter of Mr. ed the traditional wedding music and Mrs. Lewell Short who have and accompanied Rex Webster as recently moved to Post, joined he sang "I Love You Truly," "Because," and "O' Promise Me."

The bride, given in marriage by given and several songs were her father, wore a white slipper a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodce, and leg o'mutton sleeves Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a halo of orange blossoms

She carried a bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Walter M. Hord of Brownfield was her sister's matron of enor. Her gown was of blue sating lesigned like that of the bride and she carried white flowers. O. L. Darden, Jr. served as best man.

Reception Held In Darden Home Mr. and Mrs. Darden were hosts for a reception at their home im-

White and gold colors were used in arrangements for the table and

The couple will be at home in San Francisco, California, after Max has been in the service 30 a two weeks wedding trip. For travel the bride chose a blue seas on Lazon, New Guinea, gabardine suit with black ac-

Mrs. Hess is a graduate of Lubbook High school and attended Mary Hardin-Baylor college, She is a member of eBta Sigma sor-1884Ur Petroleum Distribution writy Major Hess is a graduate of Company with the 6th and 8th the University of Virginia and hestudied law three years.

Mrs. Darden was hostess Wedshow totals \$3,035, the largest nesday, March 20 from 7 to 9 p. amount in the history of the ex- m at a ten to ennounce the ap position. A tent has been rented proaching marriage of her daughto take care of the overflow of ter. She was assisted in receiventries. Last year aproximately ing guests by Mrs. Hale Eubanks, 300 animals on display could not Miss Darden, and Mrs. Walter Hord.

Spring Fashion Notes

Boleros are going to be more important than ever, and so are belts, wide ones, slim ones and colorful belts. Peplums are in to stay too.

Skirts are longer for street wear, shorter for dancing, these ideas taking their cue from ballet styles. Speaking of the ballet, you will notice that bathing and seach apparel have been much influenced by this classic form of the dance, too.

Tunic suits are being seen more and more frequently in this trend of longer jackets.

If you have a large build, wear garments with broken lines to make you look smaller.

If you're young and long for coquettish accessories, select a plaid taffeta bag and hat. Drawstring boys that swing freely are

Bits Of News:

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Everett left Saturday to spend several days in Hot Springs, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smiley

and children visited her brother in Levelland Sunday. Harvey Herd of Midland is

transacting business in Post this

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Scott over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hardwick of Austin. Mrs. Walter Hysle is in Fort

Worth and Dallas this week where she is transacting business in the interest of the Stevens Style Shop.

Tom Wood of Lamesa was transacting business in Post on Tuesday.

Tommie Lou Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Scott, spent. the week end in Seminole visiting friends.

Mrs. D. L. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cass, Harold Cass, and Mrs. Keith Kemp and shildren visited Sunday in Midland with Captain and Mrs. Eucl Harrison. Capt Harrison will report April 13 at Letterman hospital in San

Francisco for further surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cross and children of Snyder visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Treadway. and children, Frank and Gilley of Lumbick were guests of Mrs. Frank Gilley on Sunday, Revent guests of Mrs. Gilley were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dodson and J. C. Dotton and wife. The Bodsons were en route from Abilene to Brownfield where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Dodson are former Post citizens.

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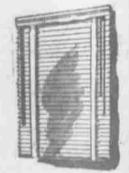
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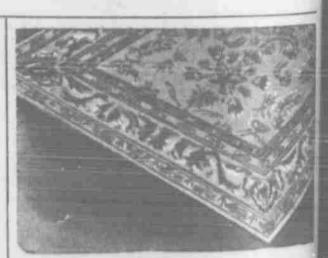
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his week we are beginning a festure, a reporting of reas news such as church atance, special events and visiin one column with an apate beading.

Ve need more church news. We that if happenings at the ches were published they ld create much interest. The sters we have contacted are mly in favor of such a column we hope it will meet the apat of the general public. fou are invited to express your ist and give us ideas. Since brain power is of the Model ariety we have had difficulty lecting a title for our column. ewould appreciate very much suggestions for a short but heading for our Religious prizes, just asking that you neighborly and belpful,

ssing the Nazarene church BE. Upon inquiry we found VOWS READ IN LONG Mrs. Majour, good housewife ISLAND SATURDAY she is, had decided the church ses needed a shorough cleanand 'sprucing-up,' She engaghelp of her fellow members the result is very worthwhile. Rogers brought his tractor and spaded the ground fast uriously. It is ready now for pet of genes. The church sign and furnished with a green fation. Shrubs of the Pfitzer er and Arbor Vitae variety been set out also at either of the church entrance. The

t, and Mrs. Henry Potest Harris. Monday night with Rev. Mrs. Norton. The Potests are I for Africa shortly after I They will work as mission-

the Methodist church last the Men's Bible class had of the Wednesday night e. Bro. I. A. Smith has ered a system whereby he isten instead of talk to his by having different groups ie charge of the mid-week service. On April 3 teachrom the Children's departwill be in charge of the ser-Mrs. J. E. Parker is superdent of this department.

Smith wants to remind his of Stewards that they meet gular monthly session to-March 28.

walls of the Baptist church bulged Sunday morning ing Co. If a large crowd is an inspirat- CAROLYN JANE FRANCIS ed by his hearers.

Polnac attended a district Wednesday

or the next month.

hurch of Christ, is issuing their pictures made. dal invitation to attend the elcy asks that you come let Mrs. Burney Francis. on together.' He is presentseries of Sunday night ser-

SHADOW COIFFURE



Laura Mae Carpenter, featured star on the MBS "The Bhadow" series, introduces the smooth, sculptured hand-setting shadow colffure as styled by Charles of the Ritz. The hair, seftly shadow-waved over the forehead, is combed into a lowdraped page boy and swept up to form a rolled fan-shaped topknst 2. So far we aren't offering for heightened interest. The nare row pearl-trimmed ribbon band holds the upswept hair-do shugty in place.

week we noted a great HUTTON-RUMBOUGH

The wedding of Miss Nedenia Marjorie Hutton, daughter of matron and wore a street length Mrs. Joseph E. Davies of Wash- frock in grey with red accessorington, D. C., and Mr. Edward F. ies. Hutton of New York, and Mr. Stanley Rumbough, son of Mr. and after the ceremony for Columbia, Huntington, Long Island, took home. een set on the corner of the place March 23 at 4 o'clock. A The bride is a graduate of Post small reception for family and High school and worked for Mrs. friends was held afterward.

The ceremony was performed a year. by Dean Henry B. Washburn of Mr. Outlaw is an electrician and Cambridge, great uncle of the was recently released from the en plan to paint the build- groom, in Trinity church, Roslyn, were after service in the Air L. I. He was ornisted by the rector Corps. of the church, Rev. Charles U.

The bride given in marriage MFFT IN COUNCIL AT by her father, wore a white salin MRS. EARL HODGES' HOME dress with fitted bodice and fullskirt with a long train. Her vell was a family heirloom of rose men's Council of the First Chrispoint lace. She carried a bouquet tian church was held in the home. A request for leave of absence of lilies, gardenias, tuberoses, and of Mrs. Earl Hodges. tephanetis.

niece as maid of honor and seven Worded the opening prayer. bridesmalds. The groom was at- Another fine lesson from the tended by the best man. There Africa series was taught by Mrs. were ten ushers.

daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. the month. C. W. Post. She attended George graduated from the American were discussed. All present sub-York. During the war she served er. The Courier. as a hospital nurse's aide.

decorated for action against the parsonage was discussed. Japanese. He is now associated with the White Metal Manufactur- and Thelma Lee Hodges assisted

en Rev. Poinae was certain- CELERRATES HER THIRD BIRTHDAY MARCH 19

Mrs. Thurman Francis entertion of Sunday school tained friends of her daughter, members and one visitor were rs in Levelland Tuesday Carolyn Jane, with a hirthday present when the Merry Makers reparation for their Spring opened her gifts. Several games present: Mmes. Ida Wheatley, Ida Hardbotled eggs were equipped al members of the First were played then Jane, with the Cook, Pearl Crisp, Dorothy Rich- with faces and set on collar-like are stressing prayer ser- help of others, blew out her three ardson. Opal Williams, Sadie holders. Miniature graduating de Kelcy, minister of the fun playing outside and having Bayer.

Those who helped Jane celew meetings of the congrega- brate her birthday were Geneva Sunday services are Bible Gale Gilmore, Donald Gilmore, 10 a. m.; Worship 10:45 a. Kay Gordon, Wyley Dee Hodges, M Evening Wordship at 7:30 Neal Francis, Mrs. Max Gordon, Pals. On Wednesday night at 7:30 Mrs. Arile Gilmore, Mrs. W. C. a Bible study is conducted. Bush, Mrs. John Coleman, and

which have been interesting, rived here last week from Et Paso Pyt and Mrs. Ben Owen arwhere Pvt. Owen has been sta-Matida Malouf attended Boned. They are here on a 30-day er Sunday night at Drum's furlough visiting both their parour line The dinner was ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Owen by Wranglers fraternity and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pierce. ng dates pledges and their Mrs. Owen is the former Edna Tuesday, April 9, at the club room Mae Pierce.

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The ladies from the Home Demon-

stration club and from the Merry

Makers plan to meet Thursday

Friends will be interested to

Miss Royalty served in the

very informal afternoon of visit-

served with coffee and tea. A

short business session was held,

was granted and a name presented

Rain dampened the clothes but

not the spirits of the Seniors who

gathered at the Methodist church

Wednesday morning for a break-

fast. This affair, honoring mem-

bers of Post High School's gradu-

ating class, is a custom of many

years' standing and is looked for-

Members of the Women's Soci-

ety for Christian Service were

hostesses for the breakfast and

they prepared a delicious meal

The spring sesson was com-

floral centerpieces for the long

purple lilacs interspersed with

white iris. Places were marked

by quite sophistocated looking

heads. These were done by Mrs.

John Lott and were quite the

cleverest idea in place favors.

with flowers topped the smart-

After ice crange juice the

Mrs. J. R. Durrett, a very good

impromptu speaker, presided as

toastmaster. Mrs. I. A. Smith in-

voked a Heavenly blessing on the

sident of the ladies group, voiced

Rev. I. A. Smith gave an in-

spirational address to the class

and wished for them a profitable life, spiritually and physically.

The musical program was presented by vocal publis of Mrs. J. A. Stallings. The pre-school

Stoup composed of Sherry Custer,

Sharon Brooks, Allana Norris,

schieves no worldly honors except.

by sacrifice, so he must gale

Wayne Bundley.

guests were served Laked hom-

tooking "Humpty-Dumptys."

theme for decorations. The

and served it in a lovely setting.

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PRISCILLA CLUB MEETS

MET MARCH 19

MISS KATHRYN BAKER WEDS OSCAR OUTLAW OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Miss Kathryn Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, was married to Oscar Outlaw, jr., son day, March 19. The afternoon was of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Outlaw of spent in piecing on a quilt top. Stinter, S. C., last Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

The double ring ceremony was read at the Church of Christ by afternoon at 2 o'clock on April 4 the minister, Doyle Kelcy The cortole repeated their yows in ront of a white organdy covered able holding a beautiful wedding at that time. decoration. The white Bible topped with a sheaf of white flowers and News of Former Post Teachers. white notin streamers occupied the foreground. A tiny bride in exquisite finery stood just behind. At either side of the figurine were small bouquets of spring flowers. Two cathedral candles in erystal holders provided the limination.

The bride chose as her wedding suit, a tailleur in turquoise blue wood with allver buttons. Her only ornament was a pair of silver wings belonging to her bridearoom. Her accessories were

Mrs. Dovle Kelcy was brides-

The couple left immediately Mrs. Stanley M. Rumbough of S. C. where they will make their

Hyde in her style shop for about

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN

The last meeting of the Wo-

The call to order was given by The bride was attended by her Mrs. Manis and Mrs. Ramsay Lee Davis. A silent prayer was Mrs. Rumbough is a grand offered for the missionaries of

Outstanding articles from the Washington University and was national paper, The World Call, Academy of Dramatic Art in New scribed to the state religious pap-

During the business session it Mr. Rumbough is a graduate of was decided to send a crate of Yale University. He was a fighter caus to the Juliette Fowler home pilot in the Marine Corps and was in Dallas. The work on the local

During the social hour Rowena their mother in scrving refreshment plates to fifteen ladies.

MRS LIVINGSTON HOSTESS tables were made of sprays of TO MERRY MAKERS

On Tuesday, March 26, 1en party on Tuesday, March 19th, club met with Mrs. Helen Living-Soon after guests arrived Jane ston. The following ladies were candels. When refreshment time Storie, Lois Peel, Mabel Caldwell, caps and spring bonnets complete was over the children had much Helen Livingston, Bratton and

The afternoon was spent in piecing a lovely quilt top. It was gift day and many useful and scrambled eggs, butter, and jelly beautiful gifts were exchanged, with rosebud rolls. Several heard from their club

Mrs. Livingston served delicious refreshments consisting of punch, salad, deviled eggs, salad waters meeting. Mrs J. E. Parker, preand devils food cake.

The club decided to meet the welcome to the students and Thursday afternoon, April 4 at other guests. A response was 2 o'clock to clean and fix up the given by the class president. new club room at the school house. Every member is urged to be present.

The club adjourned to finget with Mrs. Bayer, as bostess,

W. S. C. S. MEETING HELD AT PARSONAGE MONDAY AFTERNOON

Members of the Methodist Martin Jean McAnally, Marua WSCS met Monday afternoon at Dean Holland and Roy Charles the parsonage. Mrs. Smith led the Garner, sung "Roney" and obstudy of the Bible course. The lighed with two encore numbers. Divine Fatherhood. She was gasisted by Mmes. Young, Stone, ens and Robert Smith sang "Gim-Graeber, and Jones. This was the one a Little Kiss," and "I Can't final less a of the study. Mrs Be Satisfied," Jeanna Joyce Hibbs presented a inpic What Can Barnes and June Taylor gave i I Do About the Racial Problem.

Mrs. Jessie Voss gave a compre- of the World Go By," and ensensive and interesting report on cored with "Onesy, Twosy." "High the district conference of the or. O'er the Fields of Battle," school ganization at Sweetwater which song was suns by the entire group she attended last week. Mrs. to conclude the program Thomas closed the meeting by

Visiting in the Coldwell home last week were her mother, Mrs. Weldon Skinner. John Furr, of Slaten and her. sister, Mrs. John Marcombe, and family who moved from Vermont prehension that as mortal man to Slaton recently.

The Soviet Government was set heavenly riches by forseking all p in 1817. —Mary Baker Eddy up de 1917.

RELIGIOUS TOPICS I GIVEN BY CLUB MEMBERS

J. Edwards were hostesses in the MONDAY AFTERNOON J. E. Parker home Monday night

Mrs. Tom Bouchier was leader for a religious program. Mrs. ference by Religious Leaders was packed for the Buckner Orphan's sent. presented by Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Bouchler gave a very interesting talk on What I Believe, Mrs. L. A. Presson led the group in singing hymns. The entire program was thoroughly enjoyed by all present as the religious program is always one of the year's most interesting programs.

at the school house to clean and Visiting was enjoyed along with fix up the roum. All members of refreshments and members were both clubs are urged to be present very pleased to meet their guest, Mrs. Cartwright of Cleburne, sizter of Mrs. Lee Davis.

YOUNG MEN'S SUNDAY know that Miss Catherine Royal- SCHOOL CLASS HONORED

ty, former High school teacher in Twenty members enjoyed a hot Post, will resume work in Junior dog supper given by the "Our" High school in Lubbeck after be-Sunday school class of the First ing granted a leave of absence Baptist church on Tuesday night, while she served in the Waves. Another former Post teacher, Miss the party in honor of the young Claire Patterson, who is also a men's Sunday school class. member of the Waves, was grant-

Following the meal, indoor ed an extension on her leave of absence from the Lubbock school games were played and also a sing-song was held.

Besides the members present, Fleet Post Office section. Miss several guests attended including Patterson is in the hospital unit. Max Tucket, Odean Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Suits.

WITH MRS A B HAWS LAST FRIDAY AFTERNOON J. N. and Tom Power spent a couple of days in Amarillo last Mrs. A. B. Haws was hostess week scouting around for meror Priscilla club members last chandise-Friday afternoon in her home. A

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1946 THE POST DESPATCH

FIRST BAPTIST WMS Mmes. B. M. Robinson and B GROUP MEETS AT CHURCH

to 12 members of the Woman's First Baptist WMU met Monday afternoon at the church.

The regular business session Parker presented an article on the was held with Mrs. Manly pre-Personality of Jesus. A Peace Con- niding. A box of clothing was Home. Ten members were pre-

Returns To Post

Mrs. D. L. Carmidiael returned has week from Sabinal, Texas, where she has spent the winter, After a brief visit here with her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Cass, she will go on to Hollis, Oklahoma to visit a sister.



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very informal afternoon of visiting was enjoyed. Some needlework was done. Guests were Mmes. Claiborne Pirtle and Kelly Sims, Members present were Mines. Hibbs. Camp. Cash. Duckworth. Thaxton, H. G. Smith. Ben. Williams. Redman. Harrow, Karpe. Collier. Outlaw. Neff. McCampbell, and Cearley. A delicious salad course was THE PARTY OF THE BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES FOR YOUR BOUNCING BABY

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Garas county citizens this week have the opportunity to buy the 1946 Easter Seals which were mailed to hundreds here by the Texas Society for Crippled Children. The thirteenth annual sale will give 650,000 Texas citizens an opertunity to contribute to the

This season's seals are very pretty, printed in pastel shades of blue and rose with the design of a little girl looking at a blue bird, with an overprint in blue, "Crippled Children." Proceeds derived from the sale of the seals makes possible the Society's work of locating handicapped children in need of medical care, procuring material aids, such as crutches and wheelchairs, rehabilitation and prevention of crippling dis-Society also sponsored and saw passage of state legislation providing special education for the thousands of Texas' mentally and Denver. alert youngsters too physically handicapped to attend regular

The seals come 100 to the about for which you are to send the Society at least one dollar,

SOCIAL SECURITY MAN TO VISIT POST SOON

John Palmer, Social Security Board representative will be in 1 hard wheat with ordinary pro-Post at the C. S. Post Office at 2 tein content was quoted at \$1.83 p. m. Wednesday, April 3. He is to \$1.85 per bushel, bulk, in carin Post one day each month for lots, with all charges paid to Fort the purpose of answering any Worth and Galveston. Sorghums questions people may have on realized \$2.70 per hundred No. 3 Social Security; discussing possible benefits and taking claims a bushel in Fort Worth and 91 from persons who may be entitled to 93 in Galveston, to benefits; and for taking applieations for Social Security account number cards.

NYLONS OR JAIL!

A woman driver in Charleston, ordered by a policeman to "pull to \$14. over to the curb, lady."

Careful women drivers whose skill at the wheel attracts the at- tition for light receipts of hogs at tention of traffic officers are being rewarded with nylons to a campaign for better driving; back ed by the civic clubs.

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Swing of Southwest

Last week saw continued fair idemand and steady prices for most southwest farm products, according to USDA's Production and Marketing Administration.

Cotton prices advanced during the past week with spot markets a little less active. Total 1945 ginnings now stand at 8,781,455 bales, the smallest crop since 1921.

Southwest egg market felt weaker undertone this past week as spring production climbed toward its peak. However, demand remained fair since the government increased its purchase proeases. During the past year, the gram for dried eggs from 25 to 45 million pounds. Current receipts were quoted mostly 30 to 31 cents per dozen in Dallas, Fort Worth,

> Continued good demand for lighter receipts of poultry resulted in stronger prices at most southwest markets last week Heavy henz brought 22 to 24 cents per pound, Dallas and Fort Worth; 22 to 25 cents, Denver; and around 29 cents, New Orleans

Grain prices stood firm at celling with no let-up in demand. No. white oats brought 89 to 91 cents

Most southwest cattle markets closed the week with steady to stronger prices. Medium steers and yearlings brought \$13.50 to \$15 per hundred pounds, Houston and \$14 to \$15.25 Ft. Worth, S. C., never knows whether she Medium and good short fed steers will get a truffic ticket or a pair and yearlings sold for \$13.50 to of nylon stockings when she is \$16.25 and medium heifers at \$12

> Last week saw no change in the broad demand and active compemost southwest markets. Prices remained at ceiling with top butchers quoted at \$14.50 per hundred pounds, Wichita: \$14.55 Oklahoma City; \$14.65, Fort Worth and San Antonio; and \$14.80 Denver. Stocker pigs brought \$13 to \$14 per hundred pounds. Wichia; \$12.50 to \$13.50. Oldahoma City and \$10 to \$13.50, Ft. Worth.

STATE HEALTH OFFICER CAUTIONS ON CARE TO AVOID MALTA FEVER

Undulant (Malta) fever is a disease which is transmitted to human beings by infected animals. Individuals may acquire the disease (1) as the result of direct contact with infected animals or (2) following the use of raw dairy products obtained from infected dairy cows. If the disease is due to contact with infected animals or their waste products, the germ gains entrance to the human body

W. Cox, State Health Officer. Persons who live on farms are more subject to undulant fever than those who live in cities. On forms, the disease is more apt to affect men due to the fact that men come in contact with hogs and cows to a much greater extent than do farm women. Farmers have direct contact with animals during loading and unloading for murket. The handling of infected cows or sows and of the young at time of birth represent hazardous types of contact. The danger of undulant fever may be reduced greatly by avoiding as much as possible all forms of direct contact with animals which may be infected. The wearing of heavy gloves if contact is unavoidable should aid in protecting the skin against exposure

Prevention of undulant fever, whether due to contact with infeeted animals or to ingestion of contaminated dairy products, is dependent to a further extent, upon the eradication of contagious abortion from farm animals and careful pusteurization of dairy products.

SNYDER HEREFORD BREEDER BELIEVES IN CULLING OUT

Winston Bros. of Snyder, who have one of the largest herds of registered Herefords in Texas, are great believers in close culling of the breeding herd.

"I believe that about 10 percent of the cattle cause 90 percent of the trouble," Harrie Winston, member of the firm said.

He and his brother, Wade, ride every day in their herd of more than 400 breeding cows and know each individual animal. They watch them closely and if there is one causing trouble, such as having to be milled out, or not giving arough milk, etc., she is culled.

It has been observed on the Winston ranch that heifers pretty well inherit the characteristics of their dama and if animals with faults are kept in the breeding berd, there always will be brouble.

Mrs. Pannil Le Master of San Francisco, Calif. is the guest this week of her stater, Mrs. Ben Wil-



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Growth And Improvement Indicated For Neighboring West Texas Towns

News from towns over the region shows considerable activity about bond elections for various projects and much interest in city elections in several places.

All papers are reminding car From the County Court House owners that only a few days remain to purchase new license

Interest is still keen in Calf and Pig shows of FFA and 4-H clubbers. Rodeos are being revived tion \$1. again in many towns.

for West Texas when it singes its Post, Consideration \$100. first after-the-war rodeo on April 12 and 13. Two shows each day L. Sorgee, east half of lot 2, blk. flavin, and four-fifths of the iron. with five events on each show 48 of Post. Consideration \$100. will be staged for prizes exceeding \$1,000.00.

Haskell headlines concerned an Post. Consideration \$350. increased oil interest and the good county terracing record. Another extra section of the week's paper was devoted to history, activities, and pictures of the Haskell Camp

The Colorado Record frontpaged a detailed report of just how the \$325,000.00 bond issue money will be used.

Crosbyton people are pleased with the report their public school system is in the best financial condition in its history.

P. B. Ralls, a Spanish-American war veteran and draft board chairman for both World War and II was honored by the Ralls American Legion. He had applied for membership along with his son when it was learned Spanish-American veterans were not eligible he was made honorary sponsor of the organization.

Slaton citizens were informed that the present errotic water supply was due to the water tanks being cleaned. Front page of the Slatonite carried pictures of the winners in the recent Lubbock County Fat Stock show.

Spur is interested in a water mprovement project.

Levelland school board has let contract for a new Ward school uilding. Mayor Rodgers has resigned and will be succeeded by

The Terry County Herald last week was a three-section paper devoted to the Calf show to be held Saturday, March 20. The FFA boys will show 51 Hereford calves and 29 sows and gilts and 4-H clubbers will show 60 calves.

Tahoka will have a Livestock and Farm Equipment show on

Wilson will have five new of 198 pupils.

O'Donnell has organized the Farmer's and Business Men's Club, a civic organization dedicated to the material and commercial welfare of the town.

Denver City hopes to be on the new super highway originating in New Mexico. A new airport site. is for use of civilian fliers.

purchased by Carl and Ann Eng- 1948.

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Warranty Deeds:

J. A. Carothers to Ollie Cooper lot 3, block 30, Post. Considera-

Bud Odom, et ux to James A. Hamlin is setting the pattern Cole west half of lot 5, blk. 29 of

Ray N. Smith, lot 6, blk. 72 of

W. N. Crisp, et ux to Elmer L. Hiti, situated in Garza county, in southwest quarter (farm 1115) in also iron. survey 1248, cert. 1-378, B.S.-F survey, abst. 892, consideration

Marjorie Post Davies, et al to Alexander Tew, lots I and 2, blic. In mutritional value: whole wheat 94 of Post Consideration \$350.

Alexander Tew, lot 3, blk. 94 or per cent flour, and unenriched Post. Consideration \$150.

Alldredge, section 57, blk. 6, H. much thismine as whole wheat GN Ry Co. survey, containing 640 flour, only half as much riboflavacres of land, also section 58, blk, in and iron, and one fourth as 5 H-GN survey, Garza county, and much miscin. containing 640, acres of land.

J. H. Haire, et ux to O. J.

Roese E. Carter and Renneth A. slightly off-white or creamy cast Meredith, being 1.175 acres of The Bureau of Human Nutrition and, more or less in sections 1227 and Home Economics has his ert. 69, abst. 334, J. V. Massey reasonably good success in mak-D. L. Phillips survey in Garza 80 per cent flour.

Swenson, S. M. Swenson, and S. R. Swenson, Partitioning Swenson Estate in Garza, Kent and Crosby

Tokian Royalty Corporation to Humble Oil & Refining Co., all oil, gas and mineral rights below the depth of 3,500 feet on section school buses on May 1. These new 3, abst. 118, S. E. Harper, sur-

Dodge buses will have a capacity vey, block H. \$2.20 revenue stamp attached and cancelled Marriage Licenses Oscar Outlaw, Jr., 22 of Sum-

> The State of Texas vs. Jimmie Smith. Offense: gaming, Filed on 3-18-46.

The Morton Tribune has been Gray. Offense gaming. Filed 3-18 The State of Texas vs. J. A.

land, formerly of Snyder.

HOT STUFF!

There'll be plenty of pepper soon. Directors of OPA district offices are being real pepper will a able to the public to be slightly higher.

Rufe an above to a Rufe to the Rufe to the Rufe to the public to the Rufe to the R offices are being informed that real pepper will again be available to the public but prices will

Virginia was named after Queen Elizabeth, who was known as the Virgin Queen

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as A and M College Extension Service. The story of American flour, Miss Lawrence says, goes something like this; For many years

modern white flour has been losing important values in milling In order to have it white and fine and of good keeping quality, the outer coat of the grain was removed. With it went around sev-

John E. Stephens, et ux to B. Marjorie Post Davies, et al to rus and better quality protein.

\$11,446.50.

Marjorie Post Davies, et al to rished white flour, unenriched 80

Marjorie Post Davies, et al to Alexander Tew lot 4, bile, 94 of much finer and lighter in color Post, consideration \$150.

Consideration \$10.

Harmonson, lots 1, 2, 3, 12, 13 and commercial bulking conditions re-14 in block 30 of Southland Con- vealed that the difference in sideration \$10.

Phillips, et ux, lots 11 and 12 in been expected. The loaves made block 59 of Post. Consideration from the 80 per cent flour did not

Partition Deed between A. C.

Oil and Gas Leases:

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Enriched 80 per cent flour, to

be on grocery shelves soon, has the same vitamin content as enriched white flour, but is higher

in protein value-energy-accord-

ing to Miss Edith Lawrence, food

preparation specialist of the Tex-

en-eighths of the thiamine and

nlavin, three-fourths of the ribo-

as well as some calcium, phospho

Some of these values were re-

turned when bread was enriched

with the three lost B-vitamins

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flour and floor products on the market, however, have been en-

white flour.

On the foods preparation end. tests conducted by the USDA Bureau of Home Economics under bread made with the old and new W. W. Clark et ux to Alvis B. flours was not as great as had rise quite as much as those from Marjorie Post Davies et al to white flour, and the bread had urvey and 1228, cert 69, abot 937 ling blacuits and pastry with the

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As Mark Twain long ago commented on the weather "Everyone talks about it, but no one does anything about it." Most of us are guilty of just talk about whatever subject is uppermost at the time. If Dr. Gallup should poll the town to determine how many indiviideals have asked such stily questions, it would be amazing no doubt, what per cent of the population had been guilty.

But if Dr. Gallup should get an accurate poll on the number who have done any thing about trying to correct the thing or things about which they are paszled-be would likely discover a very small per cent who have actually done anything toward correcting the condition about which they complain. How many of us ever do suything except grape! So how about the next time comething comes up which is not to your lining just start some action instead of so much conversation.

HE'S NOT AIR MINDED, BUT SEES NEED FOR AIRPORT

untly acceptants, A. M. Jackson, suffer of The States.

stion requires Star Boutes to perform quettal usual eleftrery betreion to 1916 the department pilded bull caral delivery to may Star Route from Star Reales perform full or partial rural deliver service

tions below were familiar with the system claim - that the conditions maker which it is operated have brought tentkroptcy and rain to those ands of contractors, resulted in somewhite administrative exits and mused much contains in the mail survice.

Congress should get busy and push these fifts to passage into law and correct a condition which is 100 years old. Star route carriers hould be golf on the term bosts so regular rural carriers.

When the wife posted the soup on the pack chops that caught fire, ce decided then and there that she was eligible for a high ranking ommunion in the Navy.

What I can't understand is how a jury composed of six men and six women can be locked up in a jury room for twelve neurs, come out and my "not guilty."

The wife has a terrible memory. She never torgets anything had TW. Tourse stone classes.

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Sidelights...

FROM WASHINGTON, D. C. By Congressman Geo, Mahon

An intelligent national effort to do something about preventing and curing mental diseases has been long overdue. A few days ago the House passed a littlenoticed bill on the subject which should prove to be of far reaching importance.

We provided for the creation within the Public Health Service of the National Institute of Mental Health. The Institute will devote its efforts to study and research in the field of mental disease, and to a program of cooperation with the states and with public and private hospitals and institutions.

The mentally ill have been confined in public and private institutions, but no determined and sustained great national effort has ever been made to find the cure for mental illness and to discover methods of prevention. The emphasis should be upon a cure for mental patients, and not merely upon confinement in institutions as too often has been the case in the past.

Here are some of the striking facts. More than one-half of all hospital beds in America are occupied by mental patients. The American people, through public and private channels, are spending about a quarter billion dotfors annually to care for mental annual months and annual patients, but only a small fraction of that amount is being spent for resourch in the field of prevention and cure.

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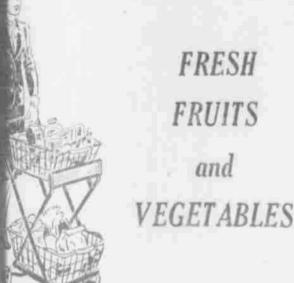
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The Dispatch received a letter friends here.

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ishing room at the mill to read her on September 29, 1913 and stayed over 32 years. And she has an almost unbelieveable record never in that length of time did 73 years ago. He attended common she lose any time from sickness.

Times and wages have changed considerably since she first began work. Her first week Mrs. Ashcraft worked 9 hours a day, six days a week and made 95 cents a day. The next week she made gives this sketch of his life. \$1.05. She worked nine months on the inspection table for \$8.10 a Derdemona Mission in Eartland week. When she quit recently she county. As best I could judge, my was drawing \$25.00 for a 5 1-2 most fruitful meeting was in day week.

Mrs. Asheroft worked under six foremen in the finishing room. An Erath county. This was my first Englishman, Mr. Hardeman, was charge as a boy preacher 21 years the first. He was succeeded in turn by Walter Duckworth, William Robinson, Miss Rebecca Graham, Blondy Hill, and Vachel Anderson. She said she liked all her bosses and she wrote praising the present one.

bert Jones and his family and felt reflector oil lamp on the desk he sincere regret when Mr. Jones was using for a pulpit and in was no longer present with the moving it around got his fingers

friends.

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REV. J. E. STEPHENS' LIFE SKETCHED IN RECENT NEWSPAPER ARTICLE

Rev. J. E. Stephens of Garga last week from Tennity Asheraft county was the subject of a very Board for induction in the armed who worked for so many years in interesting article last week in the service. the Postex Mill. Mrs. Arheraft is column Notes About Folks in the living in Quanah, Texas, now but Amarillo Times. Wm. W. Wilkinshe remembers fondly her many son authors the column which is devoted to news of people of in-

Since Rev. Stephens is well there a month and feels that she known here we feel the article would not be quite so lonely if will be enjoyed by our readers she could hear from those she left and are reprinting the greater portion of it. Rev. Stephens in It is almost a history of the fin- living at Grassland where he is supply pastor. He was pastor of letter. Mrs. Asheraft went to work the Methodist church in Post for a number of years.

Rev. John Edward Stephens was born in Erath County, Texas, state schools, studied under a private futor, taught two years in public schools, and was a correspondent student of the Theological School of Vanderbill University In Rev. Stephens own words he

"My first appointment was Floyd county in 1910 My most difficult meeting was held at a

Bro. Stephens related a very amusing 'though embarrossing event which happened during this meeting. It seems he had a neryous habit of pulling his none She remembered kindly Her- next. There was an old time tin black. Then as he pulled his nose The Dispatch wishes Mrs. Ash- the audience began to smile. Soon craft well in her new home as do he moped his perspiring face and her many friends becade she was as he did so smeared the lamp a part of the growth of the mill black over his face. This was too and a wonderful neighbor to her much for the congregation, they broke into laughter, "Looking down my nose, I discovered .. AIR TAXI SERVICE STARTED had made a colored preacher of

What the Church Needs Today

"I think the most needed thing in the Christian church today is Wednesday by the Texas Air the recognition of the dvine re-Transport, Inc. Time of travel quirements of a true Christian. and as Jesus said 'If any man will be my disciple, let him deny him self and take up his cross and follow me. The world is tired and disgusted with shams and pretentions. We need so much to awaken to the sublime truth, that the true Christian must be a follower of Christ's way of life.

"For 53 years I have been a Methodist minister, 47 years an active pustor in the Northwest Texas Conference. I was superannuated at 72 years of age, as the law of our church requires, in 1944. Since then I have served as supply pastor because of the scarcity of pastors, many of whom served as chaplains.

"My life has been a happy one. though not always smooth. Most of my ministry has been in the Western part of Texas and there West and Central Texas who are ormer parishioners."

He speaks of the many he has aptized and revelved into the church. Many memories of marriages performed and last words mid to dying and their family are parts of an eventful life.

"As I shall soon sit by the wayide in the shadows of the eventide, I shall rejoice to see the blood washed throngs go marching on and join the throng on the other side.

Bro. Stephens advice to young preachers might well be heeded by others. After stating they should be positive of their calling he exhorts them to make thorough preparation. And as a final word 'After your equipment of natural and acquired ability, nothing can take the place of a consecrated life. What you are is the supreme thing with God and men. To be good men and true is the first and supreme prerequisite.

SCOTCHMAN SAYS - x -

"Now is the time to begin planting dahling," says the Scotchman known to everyone in this section for his "green thumb." He is reretring many inquiries daily about the planting of dablias and gladfoliuses and gives the following pointers on these plants.

Begin now to plant bulbs. Stagger the planting for a period of several weeks in order that you may have flowers blooming all through the summer and fall

Plant dahlis bulbs from April to April 15. Among the most popular bulbs for this section are Mrs. Knusden, Cherokee Brave, Cherokee Rose, Thomas Edison Hill Pink, Supreme, Sultan Hillcrest Jersey Beauty, California Idol, Commodore Jean Trimble and M. C. Taylor. This group gives you a good range of relar.

Plant gladiola bulbs from April 1 to June 15. The most mordy plants for this section are Picardy, Senantion, Bencon, Shirley Temple, Maid of New Orleans, Blue Beauty and Fair Angel.

Mrs. Burnon Haws spent three days had week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McReynolds in Plainview.

| Garea Man Inducted Into Army

One Garza county man, G. W. Martin, was sent Monday, March 25 by the local Selective Service

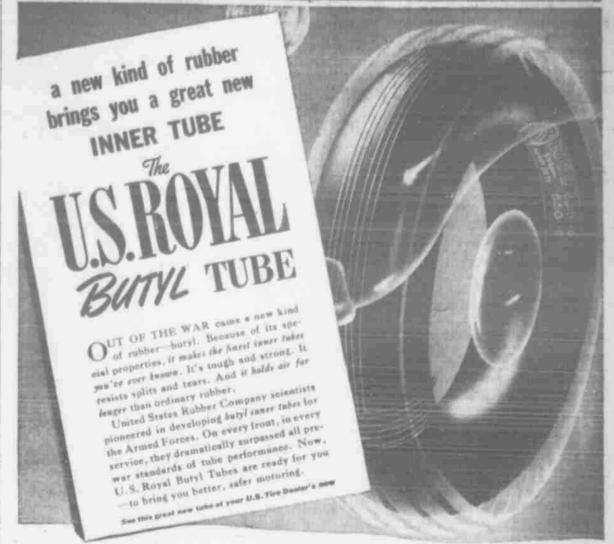
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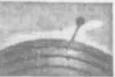
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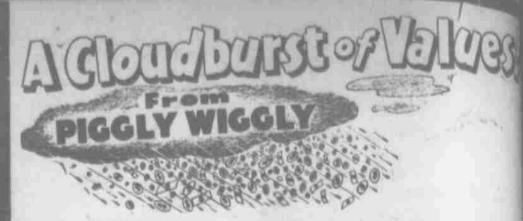
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