up and down Main might hat Tom Power, new ownuger of the Ford plant, think up something originthe way of a new sign by to identify the place. He is a sign of script letters follow the same design on super-duper letterheads Dispatch printed for him Tom is exceptionally ed we are anxious for him the sign completed. Be

bees flock to honey, so will men flock to the July at the Justice es on summer merchandise. enual sale is truly looked this issue of the Dis-

with them yet. In acres be able to answer quesin Dallas last week. This the company has arranged active window display of ndix products. You're into inspect the equipment questions about this washing equipment.

more need to buy several insecticides and fungi-combat garden pests Grand Opening combat garden pests on flowers, shrubs and G. W. Basinger, owners, make vegetables, formal pening, scheduled for is a dust gun that is re- Friday, July 18. with a handy cartridge; at mall sifter top package ers and the public in general for

substitute for the things hibits which are being arranged ed yesterday. s just to be saying some- especially for the occasion, May-

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ital shampoo for vaca- pany that several executives from that can be found at Ham-Drug It cleans hair in ten Texas Branch in Sweetwater, will without water. It requir- be present. sep, no rinsing, no drying stil dirt, hair edors, rethe sheen to your hair. Just to take on that trip.

we Feet A Treat . . .

these swelter-welter days you yell. "My feet are killfive your feet a treat of It is a frosty-white cream and when apured, burning feet will that "cooling-soothing" position in the land. loal drug stores carry this OF COMMENTS

lithen cutlery of stainin Post stores. Cutlery lets and includes paring. senable and meat knives. es are brans-riveted for men. One of these sets displayed in Bryant-

a you know that they've all Pre lived to see the probably will be next,

es sale at Hundley's

# The Post Dispatch

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1947

BIGGEST YIELD IN TEXAS FORECAST-

# Cotton In Caprock Counties Designated In May Net \$100 Million Bucks Rural Schools

acres of cotton is expected to more than made up for those Board of Education met to comyield 31,000 bales according to a losses. report issued recently by K. N. Clapp, manager of the Lubbock per cent larger than the record ant Valley, Hackberry and Gor-Company, cotton dealers.

of conditions, as of June 28, in 18 acres of 1944 and 63 per cent Caprock counties. It values the larger than the 1,237,900 sevenestimated crop for the entire area year average from 1939-44 inat more than \$100,000,000 and clusive. indicates that prospects are even brighter than indicated in a report counties for this year and 1944 as issued earlier in the month for tabulated by Clapp for Andersonthe period including May 30.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal said the June report showed that by far the largest acreage in history has been planted in the 18 counties this year and that prospects are favorable for production exceeding the 1937 record of 959. one bales.

The acreage, as of May 30, for the Caprock counties totaled 1,-986,000. Since that time the acreage planted in cotton has been increased to a total of 2,011,000

Losses Are Made Up

Approximately 50,000 acres attended a Bendix been replanted in other crops for various reasons since that time. according to the report. The new

Truck-Tractor

Company Plans

The Post Truck and Tractor

tions" is seething with activity

miles around are invited to est

field said yesterday.

The new total of acreage is 27 were planted in cotton. It is 86 tricts, The report is based on a survey per cent larger than the 1,080,000 Dean Robinson said this week.

Here are the acreage reports by

ì	Clayton:		
	County	1944	1947
j	Garza	35,000	70,000
	Bailey	25,000	80,000
	Briscoe	19,000	13,000
	Cochran	40,000	85,000
	Croaby	80,000	125,000
	Dawson	128,000	250,000
	Floyd	40,000	25,000
	Gaines	9,000	22,000
	Haie	50,000	55,000
	Hockley	110,000	275,000
	Lamb	103,000	200,000
ŀ	Lathbook	170,000	350,000
	Lynn	150,000	250,000
	Terry-Yoakum	86,000	200,000
	Castro-Parmer-		
	Swisher	35,000	11,006

Total (Continued On Back Page, Col. 1)

# **Bumper Crop Of** Wheat Shipped

in on the wheat business.

Shipping of wheat by rail from cation. Garza County reached a climax tal to 17, a record for this area

Before the season is over, and Robinson explained. All of their triends and custom. possibly next weekend, Rogers C. S. Lindsey has been elected will have shipped out two or Southland School superintendent barbecue at noon in their new three more carloads and Pierce to succeed J. P. Hewlett who rebuilding, hear an interesting pro- will have shipped out three or signed to go to the Wilson School was says that silence is a gram and view the machinery ex- four more carloads, they estimate as superintendent. Lindsey, who

#### PETE GRAVES' HOME A. H. Leidigh, dean emeritus of DESTROYED BY FIRE

A five room house on the W. O. Thuxton farm six miles north then at the Stevens Style a special guest, in recognition of of Post on the Ralls highway, and o'clock Wednesday morning.

day afternoon, was discovered by modeling it. Mrs. Graves in a clothes closet while her husband was working finished by August 1. is the dry shampeo-"Mini- its general offices in Chicago, as house. She attempted to extin- Rector family. guish the blaze by smothering it with bed clothes but her efforts Directors To Meet became futile as the flames quickly swept through the frame struc. The day's program will include

ing were lost in the fire.

# **New District**

The Southland Rural High Garza County's reported 70,000 | land put in cotton, however, has Saturday when the Garza County plete a high school grouping of the Southland Independent, Pleas. office of Anderson-Clayton and year of 1937, when 1,578,000 acres don (Lynn County) School Dis-County Superintendent

> New trustees appointed by the board at the meetings were J. H. Southland, Herman Dabbs Hackberry, William P. Lester and Lee Mason of Gordon and C. R. Scott and Elmer Hitt of Pleasant

The permanent school district covering territory which has been contracted to Southland for school purposes the past several years will begin to function September l. No changes will be made in the school set-up, as the permanent district will serve the same stredents as it would have served under the old contract, which infrom year to year, Robinson said.

gun on June 11 when the Garza County Board of Education tool action on petitions, representing almost unanimously residents of the various school districts asigned to Southland.

The Lynn County Board of Education on June 21 and the Lubbool County Board, which had jurisdiction over part of Southland, took action on June 27.

The boards placed jurisdiction moon, Garza County has muscled of the newly formed district with the Garza County Board of Edu-

this week when the Earl Rogers ent rural school district under the pes of garden pests. Dust these days as Dowe Mayfield and Feed Store shipped out its seven- jurisdiction of one county will extensive preparations for their F. Pierce and Son shipped out and other money and stabilize the its 10th carload, bringing the to- school conditions in a manner not possfole under the old set-up,

taught last year at Rochester, was for eight years Wood County school superintendent.

#### Manis Housing Project

B. C. Mains has bought the and adjoining the drug store, is occupied by Pete Graves and fam- house formerly owned by Mrs. R. completed. ily, was razed by fire about 10 L. Cummings, Jr., on the Ralls Highway, moved it to town, just ped with modern electrical ap-The fire, origin of which had east of his home on the Tahoka pliances, including electric grills, not been determined late Wednes, highway, and is thoroughly re-

He bopes to have the project

in a field some distance from the Yes, it's rented; To the A. Q.

MAYOR HERD SIGNS CONTRACT-

# Sewage, Paving And Water Works Ball Starts To Roll

special meeting Tuesday night cided in favor of revenue bonds, with the Post Chamber of Com- rather than bonds leading to furmerce Board of Directors and ther taxation. others interested, made the first

A contract with H. N. Roberts and Associates and Stephen F. Luce, as a firm licensed with book, has had 25 years of experthe State of Texas for engineering lence in planning and carrying work, was signed by Mayor John through such small town projects Herd at the meeting.

The engineers were engaged for spection and engineering evaluatary sewer system now existing present, is engineer for an extenn Post and for the planning and upervision of construction of exensions and betterments to these onds are voted.

#### Taxation Not Necessary

Necessary funds for the advance through the Bureau of Community Facilities of the Federal Works Agency, Repayment of the funds will be from the revenue bonds which it will be necessary to vote if the public utility acquisition and improvements and additional paving are to be accomplished, the mayor explained.

Post Cheated

By Rainmaker

for an hour or more.

No rain fell here.

missed out on the good part of a

summer storm which dumped an

inch of water over Lubbock last

night in a little more than 30

The lightening, which accom-

panied Lubbock's storm, disrupt-

HAMILTON DRUG STORE

A modern, up-to-date sandwich

The department will be equip-

double silex coffee makers, and

other smokeless cooking equip-

ment. The shop will be fitted with

a counter and stool arrangement,

attractively patterned, to accom-

modate patrons.

attractive tile flooring.

LUNCH DEPARTMENT

After investigating all possimajor move to accomplish city bilities in connection with the ownership of the water works project, the engineers will estiand sewage disposal system, ex- mate the most economicals means pansion of the sewer system and of carrying the projects through acquisition of more paving for the for presentation to the voters of

Luce Is Known Here

Roberts, whose home is in Lubin the West Texas area. Luce, a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. services consisting of studies, in- Manly, supervised the building of the railroad overpass south of tion of the waterworks and sani- Post several years ago and, at sive paving project in Brownfield.

Attending the Tuesday night roperties, when and if revenue meeting were Mr. Roberts, Mayor Herd, Commissioner Vachel And-Acting Postmaster Harold Voss. City and Chamber of Commerce Secretary Sherrill Boyd, and the following other officers and directors of the Post Chamber of

John Lane, president; James Minor, vice president; Dr. Glenr Kahler and Robert Cox.

#### Fire Trucks Are **Being Equipped** Post got the by-product but With New Hose

With the acquisition this week of 300 feet of three-quarter inch high pressure hose for its new white fire truck and 200 feet of inch and a half hose for the pumper on the red truck and an order placed for 400 feet of two and a half inch pumper hose, the Post Volunteer Fire Department will in supply of hose for all needs.

Fire Chief Homer McCrary said yesterday that the last shipment Mayfield, Beatrice McCrary, Joe of hose should arrive here in the and lunch shop is to be added to next few days. All the hose rethe Hamilton Drug store when cently installed and that on order art, T. H. Tipton, Kate E. Weakremodeling of the building, formare of new material. erly occupied by the Garza Cafe

#### **Guthrie Judgment Reversed**

The Supreme Court of Texas announced reversal of judgment appointed for the first time, of the court of civil appeals in the cause of John Guthrie against Civil Service Openings Texas Employers Insurance Association Wednesday in Austin

20 by 20 feet in size, will have an connection with his employment mission archway entrance from the drug here. The trial court, a year ago. Further information and form

# **Weed Cutting** Is Urged By

Is Important Here

As a polio prevention measure, he Post City Commission is urging owners of vacant lots to make a special effort to clean them up as soon as possible.

The filth which accumulates in weeded areas plus the disease carrying insects that the weeds attract could ruin the city's excellent anti-polio record this summer, according to the Garza County health officer.

The National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, which has discovered through extensive research that filth is a definite factor in police epidemics, has sent several other practical suggestions for prevention of the dreaded disease to Walter Crider, chairman of the Garza County Chapter of

foundation. During the polio epidemic season, which is the hottest part of the summer, people of all ages hould avoid swimming in pollut-

cd waters. While proof of direct infection by this means is lacking, the National Foundation points out that Dimes funds indicates that the virus causing pelio is often found

Consequently, whenever sewage finds its way into waters used for swimming, such waters should be

children wash hands thoroughly before eating, as the foundation's scientific studies have indicated that the hands may be a means of spreading the virus infection through contamination of food, drinks or objects carried to the

For the same reason, fresh fruit and vegetables should be washed well before enting.

# Garza County To Have 26 Notaries

Texas Secretary of State Pau-H. Brown appointed twenty-six sotaries public for Garza County, who were approved by the 50th Legislature, the Post Dispatch was nformed Tuesday by personnel of he County Clerk's office.

The list includes V. J. Campbell, J. F. Cearley, Thelma Clark, the near future have an ample Gollehon, Abble Jo Henry, Marvin Hudman J. A. Lane, N. J. Janotte, Kate Lowrie, Dowe H. S. Moss, Lester Nichols, Lewis F. Price, Mae W. Smith, E. S. Stewley, O. L. Weakley, Carlton P. Webb, Jake Webb, Carolyn R. West, all of Post, and Neil Duffand J. H. Haire of Southland. A number of the notaries were

Examinations to fill positions as messenger and photog pher in Guthrie had asked for compen- Washington, D. C., and ie Marysation for total and permanent in. land and Virginia have been an-The department, approximately juries alleged to have resulted in nonuced by the Civil Service Com-

store, and will be completely re- held that his incapacity, a mild are available at the postoffice. and Rodeo Association will meet modeled and decorated. It will attack of pneumonia and tuber- Veterans will be given preference All household goods and cloth- at 8 o'clock Monday night at the be air-conditioned and will have culosis, did not result from an ac- Applications will be received un-

## POST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COMES BELATEDLY TO RESCUE Airborne Crockery Fails To Favor Publicity Minded Garza Countians

BY EVELYN BOYD

Mayfield has been informed by

the International Harvester Coon-

well as representatives from the

The new building was complet-

music and other festivities.

Garza County holds a unique

a flying disc.

for every kitchen use is nation not having something to the illusion of a huge sea serpent varing on hardware say about the notorious flying and the sea-going men have much Without any eye witness to tell on their first voyages. saucers. >

the Dispatch reporters what the big hullabaloo is all about, the re- its own private hoax which, porters are having to resort to through the imaginative efforts of their own interpretations.

Drinking coffee with such experts as L. J. Richardson, Jr. Lewis Nance and Tom Power, this lion which Nordyke's writings has a tandy made of car- writer gathered that these bright somebody "seeing" on the rim of young men are taking the disc Pale Duro Canyon once or twice stories with a grain of sait.

Problems? You won't Sam causes them to au'ematically Practically everybody in Potter you invest in Collar- try to dispel military secret rumors, this reporter didn't learn, These novel thing as but their attitude that the whole actually having seen the phane. wonders with curled affair is a hoax is remindful of tom horse. etc. in all types of some of the great newspaper hoaxes of the past.

Take Scotland's famous sea serpent that bobs up each year at None of its residents has seen the height of the tourist season. Seamen for centuries have known But the Post Dispatch refuses that perpoises and dolphins chasto be the only newspaper in the ing each others' tails can create fun frightening the opprentices

The Amarillo News-Globe has Reporter Lewis Nordyke, it has kept alive for years.

This boax concerns a white stalyear. After planting the story

Whether their previous exper- in the paper each time, the newsences with the tight-lipped Uncle paper switchboard hums for days.



up in 1926, concerning an atbetray the prepetrators.

The story was a natural for the newspapers, and for months the Abilene Reporter carried news of arrests of suspects in this imaginary robbery. There were no convictions, however.

#### Army Is Disgusted

As the Post Dispatch goes to press, the radios are blaving away with the U. S. Army's frustrated attempts to "put a stop to all the talk about flying discs."

All of which makes Dan Cockrum believe, like numerous others around Post, that the flying sauc. ers really are military secret experiments.

One thing seems certain. No-- Photo By David Schultz in Europe and discovered that United States. In the midst of it have me seeing discs."

tempted robbery of Mary Frances turedly and Englishmen-most in- from Oak Ridge, but later found Hall. The plot was the figment of furiatingly of all-asked Amer- in the possession of a couple of the bored minds of eight co-eds icans about the skyborne crock- GI souvenir hunters. who pledged to this day never to ery as one might ask a child how his G-Man game was progressing article is being published over and twitted You Americans do the protests of the Post Chamber have a lot of fun playing games of Commerce which is resentful like that, don't you?"

Europeans generally, philoso- way, phized the Associated Press, took By way of grabbing off a porthe position that the flying sauce tion of the publicity, even at this ers would go away if everybody late date, its secretary hired David took a good stiff bicarbonate of Schultz to take a picture of a flysoda and the pledge, in that ing saucer which is better than

#### Not Scaring Russia

London's Communist Daily tion. Worker poked a bit of fun at the United States by saying: "Citizens of a country which possesses the atom bomb ought not to be see Post have the only newspaper afraid of anything."

Concurrent news reports from body but inhabitants of the entire Russia this week indicated that United States is falling for the the "new secret weapon" discs said: gag, if it is a gag. The Associated were having no effect on Rus-Press did a bit of surveying over sia's political bickering with the thing like that in the paper, It'll

Simmons University mates rigged | Frenchmen shrugged at the story, came the alarming news that the Scandinavians grinned good-ra- atom bomb secret had been stolen

Whosever the discs are, this that none of the discs came this

most of the pictures faked by other photographers over the na-

The Dispatch is publishing the picture over the protest of many of its readers who would like to in the the nation that is ignoring the discs. Their sentiment was voiced by Homer McCrary, who

"Good Heavens, don't put any-

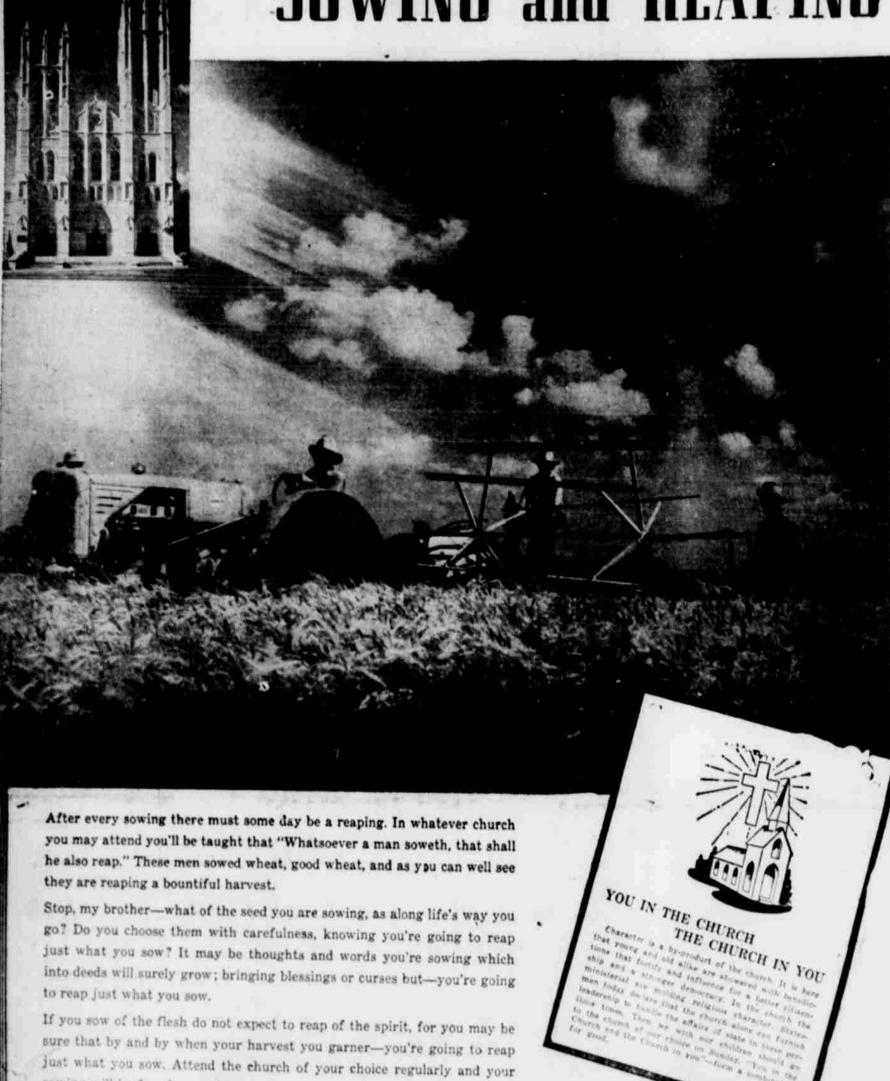
sowing will be for glory and honor.

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# Know Your Churches...

# SOWING and REAPING



Photo' Courtesy Farm Journal.

Locker Plant

# FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Traveling by way of horse and buggy was the mode of trav-portation the Rev. J. W. Word used to get to Post from his home in Lubbock when he was assisting a very small group of Press, terians get a church organization started here in the year 198 He served as the first pastor.

This small group of persons used the old rock court house which was later torn down, as headquarters for their meeting Among the first persons to meet and to work toward the organic ization of a church with Rev. Word were Jimmie Napier who lives in Lubbock and W. T. Mann who now lives in Monah These two also served as deacons as did Mr. J. W. McCon Among the first families who joined the group and who instrumental in getting plans started for a church building we the V. A. Robinson and the George Samson families.

Rev. Word suggested that the Gothic style be followed in the architecture and Robinson, an elder, and also a draftsmand exceptional ability, drew up the blue print for the building which was constructed a few years later. Samson, a brick mason, who

still actively engaged in his profession, laid the foundation.

When the church was dedicated Rev. Word invited twenty, two members from the Lubbock church to form the choir. The dedication program proved to be one of the happiest occasion for the group of loyal church workers and their friends.

Mrs. Robinson crocheted the first altar linens. She dedicate ed one of the windows in the beautiful little church to her moth er, Mrs. J. E. Bean.

Another active member during those early days was Post's first trained nurse, Mrs. Hartford, who before joining the Presh-terian Church was a member of the Episcopal Church. She also dedicated one of the windows in the church to her mother Soon after the small group was organized another most

energetic and capable person moved to Post and joined in the activities. That person was none other than Mrs. Ben William who is still one of the most loyal and active members on the

Sunday school hours were shared with the members of the Baptist church in the building now occupied by the Nazaren Church until a sufficient number were assembled in order to make it practical to have an individual organization.

When the choir was organized Mrs. Sam Bardwell served as the first choir leader.

Among the superintendents who have served over the Sun day School Department were Messrs. Stacey, McElroy, Pankey James Samson, J. A. Stallings, Jim Power and Mrs. Guy Speck.

The first missionary society was organized at the home of Mrs. Mann who lived at that time in the house now occupied by Mrs. J. M. Boren, Mrs. Mann served as the first president. Pledge es for the society were made by holding bake sales and this small group through their untiring efforts accomplished many fin things for the building of the various phases of the church program. Even in more recent years when the church was without pastor and other departments of the church were not meeting a scheduled manner, the Missionary Society never ceased function. It has always been one of the most active church or ganizations in Post.

The church has now on roll many young men and wom who are following in the footsteps of their fathers and mother who laid a firm foundation in matters of religion. Though the membership is small, the Presbyterian Church is possibly one the few churches that can say that its members are all active.

Dr. David Templeton is now serving the church as pastor. Other pastors who have served the church were Revered Hall, Parker, Fritzgerald, Markey, Zemze, Dorsett, Croup, Num

(The above information may not be completely accurate and in chronological order but records on the first organization were not available. Information was furnished by Ms. Bet Williams and other members of the church as they remember-

SORGEE

BARBER SHOPS Bennie and Ben



Garza Theatre

# This Series of Church Advertisements Sponsored By The Following Business Firms

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PAINT

Members of the local church enjoyed a picnic at McKenzie Park in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hunt spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ren Cross.

Mrs. Maude Buster of Ft. Worth visiting in the Siewert home. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Matsler and family visited Mrs Matsler's sister in Plainview over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henderson and children Mr. and Mrs. Basil Puckett and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Winn, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eubank and family enjoyed the Fourth in Lubbock, baving dinner at the park and attending the carnival that afternoon,

Miss Reta Johns is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruscell Wilks.

Basil Puckett is the proud owner of a new Dodge truck.

June Taylor is able to be up and out again after her recent opera-Tommy Pucket spent Sunday

with his grandmother, Mrs. H. G. Pippin, at Cross Roads. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb and family and the Pucketts enjoyed an ice cream supper Saturday

Otis Spears and Terry had dinner with the Jack Taylors Tues-

Two G. Ls were visiting relatives and friends here over the weekend: Gene Self and Pete Smith. Pete says that he is getting a 15 day furlough soon.

Mrs. Nelson and Miss Summerin, two very fine teachers, are leaving here this year to go to Wilson We are going to miss

The dark spots on the sun real-

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Engine that powers a popular-priced car. And Chevrolet's quiet,

comfortable, road-hugging way of

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# Justiceburg News

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

Sunday School attendance was small Sunday because so many people were gone for the Fourth of July holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Henderson, in Plain-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dorman of Dermott enjoyed a birthday dinner with the Sam Beters and other relatives here Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryan and

family of Tahoka attended Sunday School here Sunday and were guests in the R. J. Key home. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Lobban and children, Janyce and V. A., Jr.,

isited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

C. P. Lobban at Colorado City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meek of Lubbock were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Nance, here

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith and daughter, Mary, were in Snyder Saturday.

#### Verbena News

Please Send News Not Later Than MONDAY to HENRIETTA NICHOLS

Verbena Correspondent

and Sunday School here Sunday, over the weekend. We were happy to have Dr. B. E. Thomas of Post, among the visi-

were Post visitors Frids /.

Mrs. J. H. Miller and daugh- nicely now. ter, Peggy, of Corpus Christi are visiting Mrs. Miller's grandmothy are brighter than white hot er, Mrs. Isabel Nichols, here and ings, but only when the connect-Lester Nichols of Post.

Mrs. M. E. Kennedy of Post was a Sunday visitor in the home of her daughter here, Mrs. Edna McClendon. They attended church

Sunday visitors in the Pete Kennedy home were Mrs. Kennedy's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Richards, and Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Ray Richards and

Mrs. Archie Davis and two daughters of Monahans visited in the Leonard Morton home the first of the week. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Morton are sisters, Hugh Ingram of Post is visiting

Bill Fumagalli this week. Tommie Johnson who has been seriously ill is much improved at

this time. Mrs. Jack Taylor who was quite ill the first of the week is feeling

fine again now. Ellen, Jean, and Royce Mortor spent Friday and Saturday with their Grandmother James in Post. Pete Kennedy and family were isitors Monday

Lester Nichols and family of Post were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Isabel Nichols.

#### Garnolia News

Please Send News Not Later Than MONDAY to MRS. L. C. WHITE

Garnolia Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and little daughter of Post were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Caywood.

R. Smith and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cash Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Mathis attended the Levelland Rodeo the Fourth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. David Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mathis celebrated the Fourth by spending the day at the rodeo in Stamford. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Welch are attending Texas Tech this sum-

J. E. Thomas was injured several days ago in a combine accident. He suffered some broken ribs, but he is improving nicely at this time.

R. M. Cash has been undergoing treatment the last week in Lub-

"Uncle Steve" Williams who has been in ill health for the past year was able to take a walk over his field one day last veek.

R. E. Josey spent the day with Carter White Friday. Carter was injured Wednesday when attempting to de-horn a calf. He received bruises but no broken bones, and was confined to his bed for several days.

Mrs. Betty Fisher is spending the summer with Miss Jo Thomas and "Uncle Steve" Williams, Mrs. Fisher is a teacher in the Cross Reads Community.

Gov. Kim Sigler of Michigan campaigned on a platform to solve his state's housing problem. When he took office he had to use a hotel suite as his executive mansion since he was unable to find a suitable private dwelling within his means in the capital.

## **Hartford News Barnum Springs**

MONDAY to MRS. W. A. LONG Correspondent

Mrs. Tom Sims has gone to Glen Rose where she will take treatments for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Recp entertained a group of Barnum Springs folk the Fourth with a picnic sup. per and a swimming party at their

J. P. Bartley of Crowell and Laurence Morgan of Slaton visited Eugene Ford over the weekend H. M. Ford who has been employed in Winston-Salem, N. C. for sometime, visited his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ford, and his brother, Barry, of Slaton.

H. M. brought a guest with him, Miss Marie Lineback of Winston-Salem. Mrs. M. T. Nash and son, Truett

spent the Fourth in Weatherford visiting relatives Bill Long has gone to Buchan-

an Lake on a fishing trip. Mrs. Long is in Crowell visiting her parents, Mr. and Mr. George

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pennell of Southland visited the O. F. Pennells the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bingham of Lubbock visited his sister and family, the Travis Fords, last

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parchman, Jr., of Justiceburg visited her par-A large crowd attended church ents, the T. W. McCombs, here

Mrs. McCombs has just return-Young and Mr. and Mrs. Tol ed from Abilene where she has been with her little granddaughter Ann Estes, who has been in a ser-Leonard Morton and family jour condition after having stuck a nail in her knee. Ann is doing

> Lightning rods do protect buildions to the ground are good.

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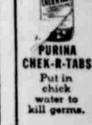




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# Bits Of News

## NEWS PATH

C. W. Terry were L. M. Terry and turned from a week's vacation in Cecil Terry and family of Phoenix,

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Weathersbee of Hereford spent last weekend here visiting in the home of Alma and Nelda. Another daughher parents, the C. W. Terrys.

Mr. and Mrs. Chartie Baker and family returned Saturday night returned with them that night. from a wonderful four-day trip to Fort Worth, Granbury. Mineral Wells and Possum Kingdom Dam. At Granbury, on the Brazos River, they visited Mrs. Baker's fath. The boys are still talling about er and enjoyed swimming and

Mary Katherine Lanotte of Albuquerque, N.M., who is enjoyng a delightful sumer visiting ing a particularly gay time this J. C. Still, all of Barmingham, Dellas, and A. L. Weynand and week because her buddy, Anne Wharton of Tancka, w - in town Their schedule of social events which included dinner with the con with the O. L. Weakleys, an Church the past few works. uting on the Walter Roy Ranch nd other activities, was remindful of the life their mothers used o lend back in the days when they were Lois Ruth Weakley and ouise Morrel of Post.

Mrs. Jack Burress, Mrs. Julius imagalli, and Miss Nora Stevus spent the 4th of July holidays. in Ruidoso, N. M., as guests of Mrs. Anna Cook of Clovis, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel . Hill and n, John Everett, and Mrs. E. C. Hill and daughter, Delores, spent last week in Oklahoma City, Oklai, visiting Misses Loyce and Juanice Hill and the Joe Parrish family.

Surman Hill of Willard, N. M., spent the week here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hill f the Graham community.

Doris Jean Tidwell of Cherokee, Okla., is visiting here in the home of the Rev. Joe Norton, her uncle. She came home with the Nortons at the conclusion of their recent vacation in Oklahoma.

Vacationing in Ruidoso this reek is Mrs. Gladys Hyde. She ens accompanied by Miss Siba Anderson of Lubbock

The beautiful voice heard over KCBD at 3:45 p. m. every Sunday is that of Joyce Watson of Lubbook, sister of Mrs. Clint Herring.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Webb returned Wednesday of last week from a two weeks' vocation in various parts of New Mexico. In Santa Fe, they had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Billings, who recently moved there from Post, They were accompanied home by Mrs. Webb's nephew and niece, Lionel and Nita Edmunds of Hot Springs, who visited here until

Mrs. R. W. Babb and son, Truett Babb of Meadow, and daughter. Ganell Babb, spent the holiday weekend in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herd are en route to their summer cabin in Chipita Park, Colo. They were accompanied by their nephew Jackie Henry, of Floydada, Mr. Herd's mother, Mrs. H. B. Herd of Fort Worth, will join them later this month to spend several weeks at the cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. John Herd joined several families from Lubbock and Floydada in a house party at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, near Floydada, July 3 and

Nonnie Rodgers and Jan Herring are two youngsters who are following in the footsteps of their musical mothers. Three-year-old Nonnie has a lovely voice and the personality necessary for putting across a variety of lively numbers such as "Let's All Sing Like The Birdies Sing." Twy-year-old Jan plays piano duets with her mother, specializing in "Chop Sticks" and "I Dropped My Dolly In the Dirt."

Miss Scottie Goolsby of Fort Worth recently visited her grandparents at Southland, other relatives in the county and Miss Pat Mathis of Post. While in this area, she and Miss Mathis and two friends, Joe Ross of Slaton and Edwin Mathis, spent a Sunday in Lubbock celebrating Pat's 16th birthday. Miss Goolby has now gone to Abilene where she planned to spend two more weeks before returning to her home

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Power made a weekend trip to Dallas on business. Mrs. Power's sister, Mrs. Jim Cloud of Lubbeck spent the week. end here, helping her mother, Mrs. Vida Brant, take care of the Powers' daughter, Nancy,

Mrs. L. W. Dalby is in Lubbock aking care of her granddaughter, Lynn Benton, while Mr. and Mrs. Allen Benton are on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lee and family of Monohans spent Thurslay night and Friday as guests of Mr. Lee's sister, Mrs. Jess Hays, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dodson and ittle Pete of Tahoka spent Thurs. day night and Friday here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith are in Temple this week where Mrs. Smith is going through the clinic at Scott-White hospital.

## PICKED UP ALONG THE

dryan, Texas,

Attending the rodeo in Levelland on the Fourth were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Floyd and daughters, ter who had gone to Levelland earlier with the Pete Kennedys

Mrs. Raymond Redman and sons, Dan and Jack, and Mrs. H. M. Foster, spent Thursday in Lubbock with Mrs. Blake Hoskins. lines of section 1231, block 5, the fine swim they enjoyed at

Mackenzie park. Mrs. S. A. Stanley has as her guests this week her brother, Cleve, their daughter, Miss Robbie Turn-Hubbard, and Mrs. Hubbard and a niece and nephew. Erylene and

as been accompanying the grand- stayed until Monday. father, J. A. Stallings, in Sanday School at the First Predicterian

Mr. and Mrs. Novis Rodgers aftended the rodeo in Stamburd during the July Fourth holdings.

Dr. B. E. Young, John Lott. Alex Webb and Sherrill Boyd at tended a meeting of the Hub Cine Club in Lubbeck Monday night.

Despite transportation difficulties arising from atrices and storms, Mrs. R. B. Dedson and daughter, Mary Vinners, mally made it home last Thursday from St. Louis, Mo., where Mary Frances recently underwent accessful major operation. Mrs. Jodson felt fortunate in getting a room near the hospital during her stay. in St. Louis because the busies and street cars were on strike and it took four hours to get a taxical until the flood came and stopped even taxicab transportation. The flood delayed their deporture from Missouri for several days Finally, en route home by train, they encountered a delay of several hours in Mississippi, where the flood hiel washed out the railroad tracks

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# ROGERS WELL TESTS ONE

Progress Petroleum, Inc., and others of the No. 1 Rogers oil project in Central Garza County have oeen treating the zone at 2,972-81 reet, with 10,000 gailons of acid, by stages.

The well tested for about one barrel of oil per hour, bailing natural, and the acid is being used in a effort to increase the petroleum yield of the explora-

The project is three-quarters of a mile northwest stepout to the Garza Field and 1150 reet from south and 410 feet from the east Massey survey.

R. M. Turner, near Post, were er who is on vacation from her job at Nieman-Marcus store in andsons, Robert and Richard, of Six-month-old Jimmy Stallings Dullas. They arrived July 3 and

> Peter the Great imitated the magnificence of Versai'les

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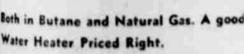
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## Littlefield Will Stage Big Rodeo July 25, 26, 27

show, set for July 25-26-27, acthe Post Dispatch this morning.

The four-show rodeo will be directed by the veteran Howard Brown of Dublin, for five years superintendent of the Gene Autry World's Championship Rodeo Association. The stock will be furnished by the famous Autry & Colbert ranch at Dublin.

western show this year will be a mammoth street parade on the opening day of the rodeo, street girl sponsor contest.

Some of the specialty acts will and fancy roping; Gene Mc-Laughlin of Fort Worth, a veteran trick roper who has appeared at such shows as Madison Square Garden, the Boston Garden and others; Ruth Miriam, one of the leading trick riders of the country; Roy Seward, who will stage his famous Calgary rope act and Alec Alexander, clever county area. and resourceful colored bull fighter and clown.

approved by the Rodeo Cowboys ficer, declared that the demand Association of America, is post- for combines was now centered ing prize money totaling \$2,000. in Sherman, Dallam and Hartley

#### DISHWASHING FATIGUE IMPROPER SINK HEIGHT

That ever-present task of wash- harvest. ing dishes can be a simple, fast

While disnes we drying, wipe short time." have been runsed in bot water, preferably beining. A spray at- handle, Kansas and Colorado to tached to the faucet is an easy method of rinsing, or if a pan of boiling water is used, vegetable tongs can be used to take the dishes out to drain. A cupboard placed just above the drain board is handy to put the dishes away after they have drained.

Baking dishes, Miss Hipp says, utensils; in these containers, food patch Monday. can be cooked, served, and put away in the refrigerator without the use of other dishes.

"This probably will shock seven year average of most grandmothers," Miss Hipp corresponding week. says, "but there might be just one dishwashing period a day. Of course the supply of dishes, size of kitchen, and the kind of draining surface used will determine

amount of fatigue from dishwashing is due to improper heights of sinks. A sink too high makes it necessary for the housewife to stretch her muscles to the point of tiring and a sink placed too low, causes her to stoop. A wooden rack can be placed under the dishpan if a sink is too low. If the sink is too high, a platform to stand upon should be used.

#### PRESENT MAIL RATES TO REMAIN THE SAME

Acting Postmaster Harold Voss was informed by the postmaster at Lamesa this week that the present mail rates will remain the same for an indefinite period.

The announcement vis based on a statement to that effect signed recently by President Truman, putting an end to Congressional and other hints that a change in rates would be forthcoming.

There are an estimated 32,000 pool halls in the United States.

## Aphids and Hot Weather Fight Post Elm Trees

to be staged in West Texas this formed a conspiracy to do away summer will be the annual big- with Port's meager supply of elm time Littlefield Jaycee western trees and certain other trees and shrubs, With the Garza County cording to information received by Agricultural agent, D. F. Eston. who keeps up with the latest insect chasers, out of town, the problem of research has fallen upon the shoulders of Miss Jewell Hipp home demonstration agent.

After much experimenting with sprays recommended in the A. and M. Extension Service, Miss Hipp is reasonably certain that nice Added attractions of the big tine sulphate, if applied properly will save the trees and shrubs.

The nicotine sulphate must be sprayed generously over the entire dances each night and the cow- tree or shrub, nowever, if it is to be completely effective.

"A good, soaking rain will do feature Don and Virginia Wilcox more than anything else, however, of Tulsa, Okla., performing trick to get rid of the aphids," the agent

# NEED FOR COMBINES CENTERS IN 3-COUNTY AREA THIS WEEK

Need for combines in the Texas wheat harvest area was centered the first of the week in a three-

The report, released by J. B. Kidd, Texas extension service The Littlefield Jaycee Rodeo, wheat harvest and combine of-

> But these counties, he said, may have sufficient number of combines by tonight to wind up their

That doesn't mean, he said, the according to Miss Jew. harvest is complete in the Texas Garza County home Panhandle, but there are enough stration agent. See offers combines currently in all counfew short cuts mong this line, ties to finish the job in a "very

> "Surplus combines are now being sent into the Oklahuma Panassist with the wheat harvest," Kidd said.

#### Polio Cases Reported To Be Showing Decline

Poliomyelitis appears to be definitely on the decline this summer in Texas, the State Departcut down on the amount of dirty ment of Health informed the Dis-

For the week ending June 28, only three cases were officially reported. This compared with the seven year average of four for the

Typhoid fever cases totalled 34. ompared with the median of 15, and typhus cases totalled 34 compared with the median 27. Chickenpox and mumps were both above the median, but scarlet Miss Hipp believes that a great fever, diphtheria, malaria and measles were all below average.

> Indians of America's western plains are believed to have eaten

## Cato. Hill And Riddle Remain In Ford Agency

Tom Power, having completed regotiations with the Outlaw Motor Company, is now the local Ford dealer and doing business in the white rock building on Main Street formerly occupied by the Juliaw Company. The new agency will be known as Tom Power, Your Friendly Ford Dealer."

Several members of the Outlaw company staff will remain with he new agency. Robert Cato will as parts manager and Wiley Hill and Truman Riddle, ooth expert mechanics, will remain in the service department, Power announced yesterday.

Miss Lucille Meador, who served most efficiently as Garza Couny Selective Service Board clerk during the board's six years of existence, has taken the job as bookkeeper and secretary for the

The agency's telephone number has been changed from 10 to 292. The old number appears erroneously in a Ford advertisement elsewhere in this issue of the Post Dispatch. The advertisement, which carried the Outlaw Motor Company signature, is the last in a national advertising series contracted for before the agency was

#### SHIPMENTS OF POULTRY 1946 LEVELS IN STATE

Rail shipments of poultry and ggs from Texas stations showed gains in May to recover some of April's losses, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research in Austin.

All shipments, however, remained far below their 1946 levels. Shipments of chickens rose 13 per cent during the month to total 9 carloads in May for a 73 per cent dip below the May, 1946, mark, Turkey shipments more than doubled their April londings to total 19 cars for a 47 per cent drop in the May-to-May comparison. Egg shipments felt a 33 per cent hike but slid 55 per cent below the May, 1946, figure.

Interstate receipts of eggs by rail at Texas stations coared upward, almost doubled April receipts but falling 73 per cent below the May, 1946, level.

#### UT Rooms Available

Rooms for couples are still available for the second term of summer school at the University of Texas in Austin. Andrews Dormitory, located on

the University campus, has been made available for couples, but has not yet been filled, Miss Helen Flinn, social director, said,

Miss Flinn suggested that couples who do not have housing for the winter semester could stay in the dormitory this summer, and

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## Sundown Grabs Top Spot In Oil Belt League By Dropping Post 1-0 Sunday

uning of last Sunday's Post-Sun- POST game proved costly to the Millers and sent the Oilers nte first place in the Oil Belt eague race. The 1 to 0 thriller, and fastest game played here this eason, drew the largest fan crowd f any performance of the season.

The game was a pitcher's battle all the way with Joe Ater toeing the hill for the visitors and Ed Altman twirling for the Millers. Ater gave up only five hits, but was almost matched by Altman who allowed six. The Oilers gave Ater errorless backing while the Millers chalked up two errors behind Altman, and Altman took credit for 1 error on a throw to

Ater scored the lone counter when he singled, advanced to second on Herman Brown's walk moved to third on Stone's hit, and scored when the relay to third was wild and bounded into the maize cars to give the runner a base on ground rules.

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Ater, p.

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# Millers To Meet Oilers At Sundown Next Sunday

## Locals Have Two Away-From-Home Games Coming Up

Post Millers will journey t Sundown next Sunday to complete a two-series game with Manager Baldy Joiner's Oilers, and to finish their season's scheduled play with the Sundown crew. The locals have tangled three times with the Oilers this season and have lost all three perform-

The Sundown team moved into first place in the Oil Belt League last Sunday when they edged out the Millers, I to 0, while the Levelland Refiners at the same time were having trouble with Slaton and lost 7 to 4. Up until last Sunday the Oilers were trailing the Refiners by one-half game. The Sundown crew has played 11 games, won 9 and lost 2, while the Refiners have 8 wins and 3 loses 33 1 6 0 out of 11 tries.

The Millers, suffering another bit of bad luck last Sunday when an error in the tifth cost them a game, remain in third place in percentage point standing. The locals after taking four games in a row, moved from the bottom of the league cellar to third place before being stopped last Sunday by the Sundown boys. The Millers have lost 6 and won 5.

Sunday week the locals will go Sunday Seagraves comes here to complete their season's play with the locals.

#### IUNIOR SOFTBALLERS HAVE GAME BOOKED FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

A group of 'teen age Post boys who have been playing some fast softball the past several weeks have arranged a game with a junior team from Fluvanna to be played at Miller's park Friday

Paul Duren, Jr., one of the promoters of the team, says the game will be a good one, and that it will get underway at 8:30 Mrs. Dillard Dunn and sons reo'clock.

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Levelland Rodeo. She won \$110 in

day monies, and a leather jacket

as first prize for having the best

average in the Cowgirl Sponsor

Contest during the three-day

event. She will leave today for

Breceknridge to attend the rodeo

there, but because of an injured

the first of the week, it is un-

decided whether or not she will

Paul Duren, Jr., has a new

Bill Hughes spent his vacation

isiting relatives in Georgetown,

san Saba, Lometa and friends in

Philip Yonge of Sweetwater,

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hudman

and daughters, Norma and Caro-

lyn, spent last week in Roswell.

formerly of Post, was here on

Cisco and New Braunfels. He re-

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usiness Wednesday.

N. M.

from Ab lene, Pete Wilson.

is Jim?)

by gay nellie

were being distributed this week to Post High School Antelopes who lettered in football and basketball during the 1946-47 year.

The coat-type jackets are very attractively styled with black body, gold sleeves, and the letter P has a football and basketball interwoven in gold. The jackets ordered before school ended in May were received by Coach Bing Bingham at his home in Lubbock the first of the week and were brought here last night by a group of the boys who went up after

be issued the jackets include Sonny McCrary, Shorty Hester, Gayland Young, R. E. Josey, Junior Malouf, Stahley Benge, Boy Williams, H. T. Carr, Jimmie Smith, Hugh Ingram, Buddy Hays, Bud Everett, Neil Clary, Billy Lofton. Pleasant Hill, and Carter Gene

## Pleasant Valley News

foot, which she received in a fall to Seagraves, and the following Please Send News Not Later Than MONDAY to Pleasant Valley Correspondent

> Mr. and Mrs J. A. Edwards of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson of Dallas visited the Henry Edwards and Jess Peede families Sunday and attended News Briefs:

The Jack Meeks family and Sonny Hitt "rodeoed" in Stamford July Fourth

Guests in the S. M. Lewis hom Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sain and daughters of Posey.

Albert Livingston, Mrs. Douglas Livingston and daughters and cently went to Terrell, Okla., to visit Mr. Livingston's brother. then went to Vernon for a visit.

Mrs. Will Barton has gone to Alpine to see her daughter, Mrs. Bob Sprall.

Mrs. J. A. Meeks, who has been ill, returned to the hospital for further treatment last week.



#### Across the Tracks

After remaining more or less static for a decade or so, Post seems suddenly to have contracted a whooping good case of growing pains. Everywhere one wanders about the streets and suburban sections of the city, new construction is in evidence on every hand. All this is good-but-the fact that impresses most newcomers and visitors to Post is not the growth; it's the complete lack of recreational facilities of any sort Since the demise of Two Draw Lake, (and they still come looking for the place every day) Post has had nothing to offer in the way of recreation. It is one of the few towns of its size left that is without a city park, swimming pool, kiddies playground, municipal auditorium, or any other place for people to while away a little leisure time for free.

Admitting that such a project or projects would cost a lot of money; we still believe they would be worth the consideration of the citizenry. As we understand it, space sufficient enough for a nice park was allotted by the late C. W. Post; but that it has subsequently been cut up into lots and sold. Perhaps this was a good idea -we don't know-but if you don't think a public park here would be a good idea, just go to Lubbock's Mackenzie Park any Sunday and count the number of Post

citizens you'll find there. Perhaps such a project is impossible; but we still think it would be nice to have such a place here in Post to take the kids occasionally-and we believe that it is within the capacity of the town to raise funds for such a place.

Sincerely, HANS HUBMAN

HUDMAN Service Station

#### Cross Roads News Please Send News Not Later Than

MONDAY to

MRS. W. C. GRAVES Cross Roads Correspondent

Guests in the J. J. Wells home the Fourth were their children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Smith and baby. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hill and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Johnson and children, of Post, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wells of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. J L. Patterson and girls and Mr. Dovle of Shreveport, La., visited with their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. J. Wells and family over

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Graves and Beity Jo Kennedy left Tuesday Cletus and Lacresia Wise visited night for California where she in Levelland over the holiday will remain until the fall term weekend and attended the rodeo

pens at Hardin-Simmons where Miss Betty Sue Hunt who celeerated her birthday Monday was Jimmie Lou Thomas had as her guest that night of Willa Faye guest over the holidays, a friend

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Graves and children went picnicking the Four- Lulu Floyd, Eula Evans, tall and blonde as he is tall and swarthy. They make a fine lookth at Mackenzie Park in Lubbock ing couple. (By the way, did you and attended the Levelland Rodeo know his name "away from Post" that afternoon.

Mrs. Rena McClary of Post has been visiting the J. J. Wells fam-Ruth Nowles spent the weekily the past week. Mrs. McClary her ole' home town, plans to reopen her cafe in Post "Bil" Kennedy did right well

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# Party Is Given For Mrs. Hunt

The Cross Roads Home ! stration Club honored Ma. Hunt with a pink and blu er in the home of Mrs. W.C.

es last Thursday afternoon served to Mrs. H. G. Popia Grady Hunt, Mrs. Doyle Bo Mrs. C. L. Cooper, Jr., Mr. C Hunt and the honoree and

were unable to attend sent The club also had a meeting recently in the nome. Seven members and 4-H Club girls were press

# SHELL JEWELRY MAKE

strated the making of shell Demonstration Club at h July 3. She discussed.

Attending were Meshar cille Pennington. Snowden, Maggie Morgan McCrary, Estelen Nichol Powers, Addie Smith, Alice ningham of Amarillo, Edna Pierce, Sybil Cockrum, y Allen and the hostess. Mrs. Allen presided for

The next meeting for July 17.

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# T. L. Aten plimented Gift Party

Teidy Lee Aten, the form-Cummings, was when a wedding was given the afternoon Fourth by Mrs. W. C. Bush s in the Graham Com-

program included two presentation of the many, Corinthians 7:10-11 eous gifts. The hoporee. sted by her mother, Mrs. mings, and her mothers from 37 guests and 15 who were unable to at-

d cookies and punch were

#### Y AVERY MOORE RED ON BIRTHDAY

Avery Moore was honth a party on his 14th Sunday when a party en at his home in the Springs Community. uests went swimming then a fried chicken supper cream, and a delicious de by Mrs. George Samson

upper the group went on

pell Long, Gene Anderson, Jean Sims, Donald Jones, Ruth Rains, Billie Glenn se Verna West, Maynard g Jimmy Byrd, Don Ross g.G. W. and Barbara Lewthe honor guest.

#### TERRY BIVENS IS

Terry Bivens was honored ourth birthday with a parrday afternoon. A series of and opening of the gifts lowed with caek and ice

ts were Donna Sue Butler, Camp. Bill and Gerry David and Deborah Mcell, Lin Alyn Cox, mothers children, and Mrs. Claude esbee of Hereford.

shipment of children's we've just received.



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command, yet not I but the Lord, City Elmo Bush at the form- Let not the wife depart from her husband:

But if she depart, let her re-Always and "Doing What to her husband; and let not the (sturally, by Sherry Cust- husband put his wife away, First Dezzie Power,

The wife is bound by the law as long as her husband liveth; but if her husband be dead, she is at Mrs. Henry Aten, in open- liberty to be married to whom she will; only in the Lord. First Corinthians 7:39 .

#### Minute Prayer

guidance. The flesh is so weak and sister of the late Mrs. E'oise Herd. the temptations are many. Deliver us, O Father, from the snare of the enemy and make us vigilant, few weeks. for our adversary is "As a roaring lion, walking about seeking whom he may devour." Guide us, O Thou great Jehovah. Amen.

The Abilene District of the Churches of the Nazarene will have a camp neeting at Lake Cisco, beginning July 14 and continuing through July 26, Several people from here have made plans to attend. The Rev. Paul Stewart will be the guest evangelist for the series of services, and the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Bartholomew will have charge of the musical. program.

Frank Vandyke of Jackson, Tenn., was guest speaker at the N. M., attending the races, and and Mrs. Marlin Hooper and Wednesday night service at the returned to Roswell, July 5, and son of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Church of Christ.

Carl Tyson of Gladewater will

the First Baptist Church Sunday, Betty Kennedy and I'a Faye New Mexico, Colorado, and Utah and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Farr Bratcher gave their reports on the Training Union Camp which they attended recently at Ridgecrest,

The First Baptist Church is one of the coolest places in town. Within the last two weeks, three new air conditioners have been installed in the building.

have changed their meeting day their extended vacation. from Monday afternoon to Tuesre really happy over the day afternoon. Ila Faye Bratcher

is the new councilor. the leadership of Mrs. A. W. and son, Joseph, and daughter, Boone Evans, J. M. Boren, Sur-Bouchier, and the Jaxie Short Mrt. Ione Hughes, and Mrs. man Clark, A. A. Suits, R. P. Tom-Circle, with Mrs. H. A. Polnac as Hughes' children, Harvey, Char- linson, H. T. Carr and Mrs. F.

the church for Bible study.

has dispensed with evening ser- relatives attended a family reunvices until sometime in Septem- ion and in other ways had a wond-

preach the morning sermon at the presided at a picnic which was at- Inez Ritchie. Doris Ritchie and First Methodist Church Sunday tended by his three daughters and Cedalia Washburn and of canning tors were present. in the absence of the Rev. A. B. three of his sons. His fourth son, green beans by Mrs. W. B. Sand-Cockrell who will be pinch-hitting who lives in Waco, was unable to ers. at St. John's Methodist Church in be present. Lubbock.

Alsie Carlton, is away taking a oak trees and laden with 50 pounds six-weeks training course and of fresh water fish, fried southern various Methodist pastors in the style, and similar amounts of district are being invited to speak fried and baked chicken, salads, in the Lubbock church during his roasts, fresh vegetables, cakes,

paper is a church page sponsored spent several days fishing, huntby Post merchants. Featured this ing and recalling oldtimes then week is the history of the First the group concluded the vaca-Presbyterian Church which was tion with another huge Fourth of founded in 1908, Don't fail to read July dinner, at which the tables this page.

#### Biblical Personality

One of the most frequently married men spoken of in the Bible and certainly the father of the most children is Rehoboam, sometimes referred to as Roboam, ess for a meeting of the Needlewicked son of Soloman and for craft Club at 4 o'clock Friday 17 years a ruler in Jerusalem. He afternoon. had 18 wives, 60 concubines and a total of 88 children, 28 sons and

60 daughters. His favorite wife was Maschah, daughter of Absalom. For names of others of his wives, see Second

Chronicles 11. His career as a king started with his father's death (First

Kings 11:43). His wickedness is described in

First Kings 14:21-31. He was an ancestor of Joseph, "the husband of Mary, of whom was born Jesus, who is called Christ." For his genealogy see St. Matthew 1:1-16.

## Post Is Well Church Represented At New York Meet

Both of Post's culture clubs were represented at the General Federation of Women's Clubs Con-And unto the married man I vention held recently in New York

The Senior Culture Club was

inson, Mrs. Emma Hicks of Wich-Mrs. Dickinson from other cities, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith. The Texans enjoyed a reunion with Mrs. Juanita Shropshire MATHIS KIN GATHER AT O God, we come to Thee for Gilooly of New Canaan, Conn.,

Mrs. Dickinson and her husband expect to visit in Post within a

## Mrs. Johnson **Changes Name** And Gains Time

Mrs. Lydia Johnson, formerly thur Dee Loney of the First Bap. Smallwood of Odessa. tist Church changed Mrs. Johnson's name to Hicks.

fore leaving.

Mrs. Hicks has, for the past four years, been associated with MRS PIERCE HOSTESS Lee's Department Stores in May- TO NEEDLECRAFT CLUB wood, California.

Brownwood, is in business in California.

The couple will be at home at The Baptist Intermediate G.A.'s 5720 Carmelita in Maywood after test.

#### POST FAMILY IS AMONG SEVENTY-TWO RELATIVES AT LOUISIANA REUNION

teacher, met Monday afternoon at les and Maudie Sue, are shopping E. Marable. for sideboards for their belt buckles since their return from a vaca- WATER BATH CANNING IS The First Presbyterian Church tion in Logansport, La., where 72 DEMONSTRATED FOR CLUB erful time.

Mrs. Mathis' 86-year-old fath-

For the meal, 30-foot tables The Lubbock pastor, the Rev. were prepared under some large pies, puddings, pickles, olives, tea and coffee.

Elspwhere in this issue of the After the picnic, the family were loaded with a 300-pound barbecued hog, fish, chicken, squirrels and "everything good that the South is famous for."

#### Needlecraft Club

Mrs. M. J. Malouf will be host-

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED Herring's

# MRS. I. L. DUCKWORTH IS HOSTESS WITH BACK YARD PARTY FOR CHOIR

After Youth Choir practice at the First Baptist Church last Thursday evening, Mrs. Ira Lee Duckworth entertained in the back yard of her home for members of the choir and the director, Mrs. Ray N. Smith

Punch and homemade cookies vere served.

Attending were Faye Ruth son of New York City, the former Lanotte of Albuquerque, N. M., Charles Bowen, O. K. Powen, Jr., Among the thousands of dele- Johnnie Josey LaRue Stevens, Joy gates from various parts of the Stewart, El Wanda Davies, Mary nation was a cousin of Mrs. Dick- Nell Bowen, Robert Baker, Robert Smith, Leon Miller, Doris Turner, ita Falls. Included also in the Ronnie Bouchier, Ila Faye Bratch-Texas delegation were a number er, Gerald Bowen, Mary Margarof close friends of Mrs. Jones and et Duckworth Agnes Windham

#### MACKENZIE STATE PARK

Several Garza County families attended a Mathis family reunion at the Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock Sunday.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wood and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellum, Mrs. Tom Kellum and Carolyn Sue, all of Southland.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Dean and Mrs. Thelma Bost and daughter of Levelland; of the Pleasant Valley Community, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dean, Mr. and I. A. Hicks left California and Mrs. Kenyon Dean and July 1, and arrived in Roswell, N. children and Tom Kaysinger of M., July 3. At this point their Sundown; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. watches changed time and Dr. Ar- Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Neil

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pierson and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Whitacre They spent July 4 in Ruidoso, and children of Amarillo; Mr. visited the Bottomless Lakes be- Mathis and children of Brownfield; Mrs. Giles Mathis and moth. They arrived at the home of her er of Grassland; Mrs. John Nutt deliver the messages at the Church S. Johnson and sons, Saturday; D. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Kary son and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. of Big Spring: Mr. and Mrs. W. and attended the Pleasant Valley Mathis and son, Mr. and Mrs. Church on Sunday, then left on a George McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. At the evening worship hour at short trip to Abilene and Brown- A. M. Hawthorne and Mr. and wood. They plan to travel through Mrs. Gale Hawthorne of Lubbock, on their way back to California. and daughter of Abilene.

The Needlecraft Club met re-Mr. Hicks, former dean of men cently in the home of Mrs. John at Howard Payne College in Faulkner with Mrs. W. F. Pierce as hostess. The first part of the afternoon was spent in needle work, then followed a clever con-

> The hostess served angel food the games. cake, cookies and ice cream.

Attending were Mesdames A. W. Bouchier, C. W. Terry, R. E. 60 guests. Cox. H. M. Snowden, Reece Biv-The Blanche Grove circle under Mr. and Mrs. J. Harve Mathis ens, H. B. Kennedy, L. W. Dalby,

The Close City Home Demonstration Club met all day recently at the Lunch Room for a demonstration of water bath can-The Rev. J. E. Stephens will er, J. T. Galloway of Logansport, ning of tomatoes given by Mrs

## **David Gossett** And Miss Boyd **Exchange Vows**

In a double ring ceremony at 8 o'clock the night of July 1 in Arlington, Miss Corrine Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Boyd of Dallas, became the bride of James David Gossett. represented by Mrs. T. L. Jones Hamilton, Anita Kennedy, Boyd son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Gossett. and the Junior Culture Club was Bowen, C. E. Wiesner, Peggy Mil. The Rev. C. E. Matthews, a Bapmain unmarried, or be reconciled represented by Mrs. C. I. Dickin- ler, Billie Nichols, Mary Katherine tist minister, performed the cere-

mony in his home The bride wore a beige gabardine suit with dark brown accessories and a corsage of brown

Miss Alvis Ann Boyd of Dallas, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, and Hugh M. Gossett of Dallas served his brother as best man.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Lucerne, Ark., and the first of the week arrived here to visit the Gossetts until next Monday.

The bride is a graduate of Ball High School in Galveston and she attended the University of Texas in Austin. The bridegroom, a graduate of Post High School, attended Cornell University. Mrs. Louis Mathis and daughter, Ithaca, N. Y., and the University of Texas. He will be graduated in February from the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston with an M. D. degree.

During the summer months, the couple will be at home at 1118 N. Edgefield Street in Dallas, where he is employed by two physicians. This fall they will make their nome in Galveston.

#### Roy Smith Is Wed In Lubbock

News has been received here of the marriage of Miss Maggie Montgomery of Lubbock, to Roy A. Smith of Lubbock, son of Ray N. Smith. The wedding took place last Thursday evening in Lubbock. Roy is employed with the Lubbock City Engineering Department. The couple will be at home at 3011 Twenty-Second Street in

## MR. AND MRS. JOHNSON HONORED AT GIFT PARTY

A forty-two party and shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Johnson was given Monday by the Verbena Sunday School. Mrs. Allen Lucas and Mrs. J.

W. McQuien were in charge of

chips and cookies were served to Many useful gifts were received

#### by the couple. STEAM BATH CANNING IS DEMONSTRATION SUBJECT

The Post and Verbena Home Demonstration Clubs met recently at the Legion Hall, Mrs. Dick Alien presided and the minutes were read by Mrs. C. R. Smiley.

Demonstrations were given of steam bath canning of tomatoes and three kinds of fruit juices. Fifteen members and two visi-

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MRS. WILL TEAFF Close City Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bayer have

L. R. Mason, Charlie Kiker and Reno were shopping in Lubbock Monday.

visited Sunday in the R. E. Bratton home.

Visiting this week in the Rev. Curtis Butler's home is a little granddaughter from Plainview.

and Novice are visiting for a few days in Pampa Mrs. Tom Williams had as her

family from Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cook and

Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brandon friends in Sundown this week. were supper guests of the Howard,

Otis Watson of Post was a visi- Hays home Sunday. The W.M.U. of the Friendship Church met Monday at the church. Six members were present to hear Mildred Bradley, here last week, Mrs. Curtis Butler review the Mr. Crider was gathering materbook. "Seeing Through God's jal for short stories for . Western were grass roots and organic mat-

Medieval beds were ornate but incomfortable. They consisted of lege in Lubbock. mattresses placed on top of boards.

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## Close City News

Mrs. Douglas Livingston and girls and Mr. A. R. Livingston of Southland went to Oklahoma Sunday morning for a few days

Mrs. Roy Maddox and sons, Allen and Herman, are visiting relatives in Coleman.

bock after spending their vacation here visiting their parents, the Max Bayers and the Will Teaffs.

or a fishing trip near Brownwood. Mrs. Lonnie Peel and Mrs. Iva

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown

Mrs. Woodrow Furr, Laverne

guests Sunday a sister and her

children and Mr. and Mrs. Del- er, John Patterson, left Thursday the Graham Conservation Group, bert Cockrell and son went to on a-trip to Abilene, San Antonio Buffalo Lakes for an outing the and Dennison.

Teaffs, the Fourth.

tor in the Will Teaff home Sunday. Eyes," by Harold Dye.

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July Clearance

# News in Brief Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCampbell

and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCamps Service technicians estimate the bell and son, Jerry Den, recently small planting, if harvested, would Corpus Christi where their chief seed per acre. The vetch was returned to their home in Lub- pastime was fishing, host 50- planted the latter part of Septem-

The Week's

children of Monahans spent the plowed part of it up in February Fourth here visiting in the homes However, Maxey says, it started of his sister, Mrs. Jim Hays, and growing early in the spring and ome others left Tuesday morning a brother, Sam Lee. Reba Hays the vines grew three feet long. returned home with them for a two weeks visit.

Ben, for her niece, Miss Bobbie per acre. Ward, who returned here for a visit. Ben will spend the remainder of the summer in Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy and children spent the weekend in Dallas visiting with her father, John Creek Soil Conservation District. Pennington.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holland of Sundown were visitors in the Jim

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Crider and children of Madrid, N. M., were visiting his parents and a sister, Story magazine.

D. N. Poole left Monday to enroll in Draughon's Business Col-

Mrs. Geraldine Wells returned Sunday from a week's visit in Broken Arrow, Okla, where she has been visiting her sister. Mrs. Post with her to visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cearley.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards of Fort Worth, was released last Friday from the Fort Worth Hospital where she has spent most of her life. She seems completely recovered from her long bout with pneumonia, her grandmother, Mrs. B. J. Edwards, learned nal grandmother, Mrs. Greenfield, has returned from Ft. pects to visit the baby before Austin reveal. leaving later this summer to join The bureau's index for the crop

Arthur Talley was teaching his six-year-old son, Bubber, to chin a bar that he could barely reach recently. After Bubber mastered the trick, Arthur told him he had to do it 12 times. With a great amount of effort, Bubber chinned the bar four times, then said "Wait a minute. Daddy" and ran off to get an apple box. Standing up on the box, he said, "I den't see why I have to do all that work when it's much easier to put my chin over the bar this way."

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Tipton, Jr., of Austin arrived here the Fourth to spend several days with his parents, the T. H. Tiptons,

Miss Jewell Hipp has "lost her right arm." The Garza County home demonstration agent's office, was one of many over the state which lost out when the state appropriation was cut.

The result is that Mrs. Bess. Thompson, her efficient secretary. is no longer around to help with the heavy lifting.

Mrs. Thompson, in leaving the office, said she had no immediate plan for the future other than to take a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adams and family of Tucumcari, N. M., ayrived here Sunday to spend several days with Mr. Adams' aunt. Mrs. H. F. Giles, and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Giles and the Adamses went to Carlsbad, N. M. Monday to go through the Caverns, then the visitors returned here before going back to Tucum-

That tired look on the faces of the Kenny Cashes is the result of their having decided to remodel the kitchen as a fifth wedding anniversary gift to each other.

They did the work themselves and were pretty proud of their accomplishment until it dawned on them that they'd have to re-do the dining room to match-

When they finished the dining room, the clean interior made the bedroom scream for new paper, so they papered it and had to paint the woodwork to keep it quiet.

"And now we can't quit," said tired Lorene, "You ought to see what all this has done to the rest of the house.

Buys Foster Garage

Ray Hengerson has bought the Cecil Former Garage on the Lub-

NEWS NOTES FROM . . Duck Creek Soil-CONSERVATION DISTRICT OFFICE AT POST

#### Hairy Vetch Makes Seed

Quanah Maxey, cooperator of the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District who lives in the Graham Conservation Group, has a trial planting of hairy vetch that has gone to seed. Soil Conservation spent an eight-day v. ation in make from 75 to 100 pounds of ber. Maxey says it did not make Mr. and Mrs. David Lee and much growth last winter, so he

Soil Conservation Service technicians assisting the district think Mrs. A. B. Cockrell and daugh- that had Maxey innoculated the ters, Sarah and Rebecca, have re- seed at planting time the vetch turned from a trip to Clarksville would have made more early and Seymour. In the latter city, spring grazing and would have Mrs. Cockrell "swapped" her son, yielded 200 to 300 pounds of seed

#### Lovegrass Plantings

Farmers who have been reading about African weeping lovegrass can see it on four different farms of cooperators of the Duck Those cooperators include Quanah Mrs. J. I. Northeutt and broth- Maxey and Mrs. D. W. Parsons in Earnest Henderson of the Close City Conservation Group, and Miss Frances Gibson is visiting Bill Long of the Barnum Springs Conservation Group, On the Max. ey and Henderson farms the lovegrass is making a seed crop.

#### Crop Residue Helps

District Cooperator W. C. Quisenberry says, "When I came here 32 years ago there were only small patches of land in cu'tivation in Canyon Valley." "As long as there ter in the sandy soil, crop yields were good," he continued. Quisen. berry says he has brought his soil back to its original productivity by working large amounts of crop residue into the soil.

#### Second Cutting of Alfalfa

J. H. Eubank of the Canyon Tom McNeely, who returned to Valley Conservation Group recently completed the second cutting for this year on his alfalfa and made 530 bases weighing 50 Seven-weeks-old Lynn Edwards, pounds each from approximately another of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ed., 25 acres.

# FARMERS' INCOME IS FULFILLING PROMISES

In terms of Texas farmers' income, 1947 is fulfilling its prosperity promises. Farm cash income totaled \$370,895,000 in the weekend. Lynn's mater- first five months of 1947 to stand T. R. 13 per cent above the total for the same period in 1946, reports Worth where she has been for from the University of Texas seven weeks, Mrs. Edwards ex- Bureau of Business Research at

reporting districts was the Southern High Plains.

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#### Warranty Deeds:

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Marjorie Post Davies, et al. to J. M. McClaughn, Lot 9, blk. 145, Post. \$100.00.

K. Stoker, et ux, to Ruby S. Kirkpatrick, et vir. Sections 1, 2, 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 13 in blk. 2, GH&H Ry. Co. Land and Section 942, blk, 97, H&TC Ry, Co. Land, containing 7 721 acres, more or

K. Stoker, et ux, to Kay W. 940, 879, 878, and 877, blk. 97, H&TC Ry. Co., Garza County.

#### Oil, Gas and Mineral Leases

S. M. Swenzon et al. to R. S. rennand Jr., all of sur, 18, blk. HAGN RR Co.; SW 1-4 sur. 23. 2) HBGN Sur. 24, blk. 2, H&GN RR Co. sur. in Kent and enue stamps attached.

#### Marriage Licenses:

Monico Guerero, 23, and Miss Plasida Flores, 18, of Post. 1sued July 5, 1947. Births and Deaths Filed July 3, '47

Raymond and Leona Jones, a an, Joseph Ray, born June 3. Calvin and Gretta Cooper, Jr., son, Jackie Wayne, born June 10. Jim and Eunice Gardner, a aughter, Eunice Mae, Forn June

Edward Lynn, born June 24. Johnnie and Maudie Johnson, city, Ir., a daughter, Frances Marie,

Leroy and Claudiene Bilberry,

#### Deaths

Nurman Dale Shedd, age 8, date f death June 1. Billy Ray Smith, age 9, date of ume.

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**Expected Soon** Plans have been made by the Broadway to the Big Bend Highway Association to honor the Texmissions at a diner in Austin July p. m. 30 at 7:30 p. m., Judge Kilmer B.

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**Designation Is** 

association announced Monday. Judge Corbin stated that the attendance of 150 delegates, com- program and supper Sunday night. posed of commissioners courts, chamber of commerce officials, and business men from counties and cities along the proposed route, in addition to the highway

ommissions and engineers. An invitation has been sent to Kirkpatrick, et al. 224 acres out Governor Turner of Oklahoma and of Carlsbad, N. M., are visiting of Sec. 14, blk. 5, GH&H Ry. Co.: Governor Jester of Texas to at-relatives here. Also sections 945, 943, 938, 939, tend this dinner, Judge Corbin

> Highway Commission has been the first of last week, scheduled for July 31 at 10:30 p. the proposed route.

The Oklahoma Commission has? ease; \$951.53 rentals; \$5.10 rev- of Oklahoma, and it is thought was en route to East Texas. that the Texas Commission will Visiting in the Sampson Gilli-Corbin said.

Judge Corbin said that it was of Lubbock. mantes of the State of Chichuach- school superintencent. ua has been invited to attend the manager of the Big Bend Associa. Marcus Wilke left here immediate. tion, be notified as soon as pos- ly for Bellville where funeral ser-Billy and Eddie Morrow, a son, sible the number that will attend vices were held Sunday at 4 p. m. the dinner from each county and

#### death June 17.

The Agua, a South American daughter. Brends Jeyee, born tood, grows to be as much as eight inches long.

57.27 percent of alcohol by vol-

Please Send News Not Later Than MONDAY to MRS. FLOY KING outhland Correspondent

The Southland Cemetery Association will have a meeting at as and Oklahoma Highway Com- the Baptist Church July 13, at 3

Plans are being made to add Corbin of Lamesa, president of the new Sunday School rooms to the Baptist Church.

The vacation Bible school at the association was planning for an Methodist Church closed with a

> Grandmother Basinger is ill this Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gregory and boys of Crane spent the holidays here with her parents, the J. I.

Bartletts.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrt Nartin and children of San Angelo visited A hearing before the Texas his uncle Ed Cummings and wife

Mr. and Mrs. Borge Cummings m. at which time the Oklahoma and son, Cecil, of San Antonio Commission will appear with the spent last week here with his H&GN RR Co.; sur. 19, big. 2 association delegates in behalf of mother, Mrs. Bodie Cummings. and Sarge.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haralready given the route state ris Thursday and Friday was Mrs. Garza Counties, Texas, 5 year designation across the entire State Pearl Moore of Amarillo who

> do likewise at this hearing. Judge land home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Avon Bedford and children

> highly important that each city J. P. Hewlett and sons moved and county send representatives last Friday to Wilson where Mr. to this hearing. Governor Mira- Hewlett will assume duties as

> A. Wilke received word Saturdinner and hearing. Judge Corbin day morning that his brother, also requested that Chas. W. Henry, had died in Houston. Mr. Roberts, of Andrews, secretary- and Mrs. Wilke and Mr. and Mrs.

> > Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Whited, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davies and son of New Home, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Johnson and children of Owens and Wayne Whited of Lubbook enjoyed an outing at McKenzie Park in Lubbock Sunday after-

Standard "proof sard" contains Leake Sunday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Leake of Slaton

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin spent the holidays with relatives in Abilene, returning home Monday. Robert Sartain dross to Ft. Worth Saturday to get his sister,

who is here on a visit. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilliland kept their granddaughter, Beverly, while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Childress enjoyed the Levelland rodeo the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. King and Leslie spent the weekend with the Charlie Kings at Muleshoe, Leslie stayed for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Truelock and children spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fletcher in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smallwood and Dorothy Sue of Midland spent the G. N. Smallwoods.

Yes, we're getting a lot of government these days, but we would probably be even worse off if we were getting as much as we're paying for.

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# GETTING OUT



THE WOMEN-God love 'em: Arguing with a woman is like going into a shower bath with an umbrella. What good does it do.

Something has con.e over my office staff.

Every time the girls in the office get caught up with their work, I find them in a huddle over the Bible.

And all day long the conversation goes something like this:

"Who was Cephas?"

"One of the apostles."

"No, it wasn't one of the 12 spostles. Their names were Simon Peter, Andrew, James, John, etc., naming them all.

"Well, Cephus and Simon Peter were the same. Cephus, which means a stone, was Jesus' nickname for Peter."

Then an argument begins. and one of the girls whips out a well-thumbed Bible, turns to St. John 1:42 and reads about a conversation between Jesus and Simon Peter: "Thou art Simon, the son of Jona: Thou shalt be called Cephus,"

Bible again and the anti-slacks ley's speech before the House of was bad, because as the surpluses member turns to Deuteronomy 22.5 Representatives on May 27. Lord thy God."

rlaims that women's slacks are week, I plan to follow up with made for women and do not per- some comments of my own and tain to a man.

And you ought to see them working up the church column each week. They spend an entire day reading the Bible for appropriate scriptures, thumbing through a half dozen reference books hunting for a sentence prayer to match the selected scripture and discussing a Biblical personality who won't clash with the setup.

You'd think the morals of the entire county were their sole responsibility.

One of the girls has done quite a bit of tromping around in the countries where the Rible was born, and she uses her observations in Egypt and other countries around the Great Sea to prove the darndest things.

I even heard her say one day that the reason they call West Texas "God's Country is begause the climate is very much fick that in the dominions of David and Solomon except the sandstorms are werse over there Party has had it long enough." in what is now known as North

It's sort of interesting. though, to get her strung out on some of the Biblical places she has visited, such as the church in Marseille, France. where Lazarus was buried the last time and the churches in Rome that boast of having various parts of Peter's body buried in them. I believe she said his head is buried in one church and his body in

And she can go on for days about all of the places in Greece where she followed in the footeps of Paul and even climbed mountain from which he ached a sermon to the Atheni-

Perhaps all this accounts for the daily Bible school that we have around here, but I really suspect a fast-talking Ordinary Inventors Essential To National Economy Washington, D. C .- A red- However, my immediate appeal most needed by Europe and Eng- perimented with fixing prices, reducing the cost of existing pro- I reply:-Three, namely, then with ducts. The reduction of the cost- al Resources, Fallace, then with ducts.

lege graduate and knows little haps not a high school The poor



the "higher-ups" in leading educa. tional institu-

this redhead is sacrificing his life, will be recognized.

Washington, D. C.— A red- However, my immediate appear most needed by Europe and Eng- perimented headed young man has just been is that college professors and land today. Our policy of sending which was a failure; then with ducts. The reduction of the cost- al Resources, Enthusian which was a failure; then with ducts. headed young man has just been is that college professors and land today. Our policy of sending which was a failure, the was a failure and the was a failure an telling me of his experiences with Washington bureaucrats give more money, brass hats and politicians subsidizing productor, the bureaucrats in Washington. courteous attention to all who to feed the starving is well-mean- a blunder. Now, they are experi- inventive geniuses and more in- not contrary to the starving is well-mean- a blunder. Now, they are experi- inventive geniuses and more inthe bureaucrats in Washington, courteous attention to all who to feed the starving is well-mean. He is a natural inventor and now come to them with an idea. Many ling, but it will not save Europe menting with raising and lowering dustry. Thinking more and work- economic theory that proceed on "I are the passet on "I are th working on an engine which uses of the revolutionary inventions from Communism. air for fuel instead of gasoline or have come from men like Edison,

Ford and Marconi, who never saw As this young man is not a col- the inside of a college, and per- es and scientific schools and to more appropriations and more cry increased wages per se. Good unless it has good soil, a greater minerally that about the techniques of modern treatment that ordinary inventors who have brains, initiative and a remedies will do any good, physics, he is get today at Washingon or at our desire to help their occupie. The Following World War I, we had portant factor in employment, On inventive powers; and that of the physics, he is get today at Washingon or at our desire to help their occupie. The

tions. I am not up ism is gradually working weston ator ic phy- ward, and unless stopped, will sics, but I do take over the whole of Europe. ed in the United States about 56% new processes and new discover- costs. The inventors of the counbelleve that Yet, Washington thinks that only since 1940. Congress and the bur- ies. The same is true today. Too try are mostly responsible for the the principle for which money is needed to stop Commun- eaucrats here in Washington have hany research laboratories are good wages being paid today. ism. This idea is wrong. Brains tried many legislative laws to keep working on new products to tempt Often I am asked: "What are the and Faith, rather than money, are down the cost-of-living. They ex- our housewives, rather than on fundamentals of prosperity?" and 1852.

"Yes, stocks on the market ex-

First it was only the farm-

ers. But then, like a great

dark cloud, economic catas-

trophe overtook the specula-

tors in the exchanges, and the

manufacturers, bankers, and

merchants in the markets,

and the laborers and clerks in

their humble homes. A ter-

rible famine of jobs and pro-

fits spread over the whole

land. The price of wheat

was never so low in three

centuries as it was then. The

value of farm exports was

never so low in well night 50

years. The buying power of

farmers' products fell to

about half their pre-World

War level. The fare, fourth

of the nation virtually ceased

to be customers for city

Desperate in the effort to hold

a rate of one every two minutes-

nothing of taxes and other costs.

The average price of a bu-

shel of wheat fell to 38 cents;

corn to 32 cents; oats to 16

cents. The price of a pound

of tobacco was 11 cents; cot-

ton 7 cents; and beef 4 cents;

ton rose almost fourfold in

less than a decade, so that the

people of my own State of

Texas and of the whole South

trembled on the brink of

And over the radio, puns-

ters quipped, with an under-

tone of fear in their voices.

about signs in public places being changed from "Keep

Off the Grass" to "Don't Eat

The Republican Party had dis-

sipated the nation's economy.

Such was the inheritance of the

Democratic Party when called

upon by the people to rehabilitate

Then began the long struggle

which has brought to this nation

the greatest agricultural prosper).

Net income from agriculture ast year was not two or three

times, but eight times as great as

Foreclosures and assignments

were reduced not to one-half or ne-fourth of the number in 1932,

wholesale bankruptcy.

And the carryover of cot-

hogs 3 cents.

the Grass."

prostrate nation.

ty it has ever known.

rebuild her universities, church- ington people seems to be to get give scholarships to boys and girls jobs, whether or not these quack wages are necessary to create Cost of Living

tariffs, which is pure politics. The ing more is the answer. The great need of Europe is to chief interest amongst the Wash-

looked down up- big universities is not only cruel, shortsighted policy of just saving the same cost-of-living difficul- the other hand, labor unions have on as a crank by the short-sighted and almost the lives of the starving without ties that we have today. The condone very little to bring about thrift and credit—the property treasonable. not starving but who have educa- everyone working a little harder labor unions increased the cost-of. At the present time Commun- tion and ability is a great mistake, and a little longer) the solution to living, but they have retarded inhigh living costs rested with hum. ventions and new processes which The cost-of-living has increas- ble inventors of new machines, are essential in reducing living

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based on "Land, Labor and ital," My answer simply fies that Land of itself is of minerals; that Labor it of unless it has brains, in is directly the result of

Bulgarians are noted to great strength and long like

The dippers of power

are often made of alumin Aluminum cost \$545 a to

#### Garza and the World

Editor's Note-The author of this column spent part of the war years as an overseas employee of the U. S. Government, Her opinions, based on personal observations and subsequent news developments, do not necessarily reflect the opinions or policies of the Post Dispatch. The column is carried in the interest of applying world news to the situation here at home.

While I don't agree with the "All is right with the world. Such

grew, the prices shrank until taxand reads: "The woman shall not For the convenience of us edi- es, mortgages and interest ate up wear that which pertaineth unto tors, the gentleman from Sham- all the income and farmers were a man, neither shall a man put on rock has divided his speech into knocked into bankruptcy like a woman's garment: For all that three parts, the first of which I tenpins by the big black ball of do so are abomination unto the will present here today and the economic depression. other two in this space during the Not convinced, the other one next two weeks. On the third of others who might write their reactions to me in the meanwhile. Here, in part, is the first third of Worley's speech, entitled "Agri-

> A distinguished writer once called the parable of the prodigal son the most perfect story plot ever contrived. That parable has provided the framework for the story of human frailties many times in many forms. It provides an ideal framework for the story of American political life of the last decade and a half. Let me tell you the story of American agriculture and American political parties in that framework.

the United States. And this na. the soil, frantically endeavoring tion had two great political par- to dig up, as if by the roots, enties. One was called the Demo- ough cash to meet their costs of cratic Party, and the other was interest and taxes. And millions called the Republican Party. Now of acres lost fertility and topsoil the Republican Party in the year while farmers lost their homes one thousand, nine hundred and and their land. twenty said to the nation, "Give | The low state to which agriculof this nation. The Democratic farm operators went bankrupt at for new homes and barns, for

Both girls are pushovers for all

to prove her point

# What Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

WHAT ABOUT THIS"- Percy looks like another case of "them Ralls brought up a question this that has, gets." The surrounding week that might prove important, towns, which give such a big He referred to cities like Lubbock boost to Lubbock, are left on the draining its neighboring towns short end of the see-saw. Now of just about everything-includ- Percy Ralls comes up with the ing vital statistics. In the matter idea of registering births in the of births, Crosby County gets no county where the parents reside, credit for expanding population instead of the hospital where the when a baby is born in a Lubbock baby is born. Also, the tons of hospital. Vital records give Lub- wheat marketed outside the counbock County credit. Too, Crosby ty should be included in the coun-County and other surrounding ty's production records. It may counties could not handle the local not be a workable idea, but it's wheat crop, and it was necessary one way to give suburban counto haul a lot of it to Lubbock. Lub- ties representation in statistical bock County will get the credit for records. -The Ralls Banner. hundreds of thousands of bushels of wheat it did not produce. It will be a part of government stat- the city of Louisville, Ky., are the istics, and will be reprinted in manufacture of tobacco products, trade journals showing Lubbook cement, wagons, plows and leath. County to be "way and yon" a- er. head in production of wheat and babies. More government agencies businesses are apt to move into oil for heating power. the locality where statistics record such high production. It

but to one-twentieth.

From near collapse, American agriculture has today reached a position where it is a hundred billion dollar plus industry, where its quick assets of currency, bank deposits and Government bonds total some 20 billions, where farmers have a 93 per cent equity in their business.

From a level of about 50 per cent below parity in 1932, farm prices climbed to 32 per cent above parity in October 1946.

From a condition in which the elephant heel of surpluses, of cotton and wheat particularly, were crushing the life out of agriculture, we have today only a normal carryover of wheat and no more commodity Credit Corporation

From a total mortgage debt of nine billion dollars in 1932 -and a negligible amount of quick assets-agriculture in mid-1946 had a total mortgage debt of little more than five billions- and quick assets nearly four times that amount.

In 1932, agriculture was flat broke. In 1946 it was richer than at any time in history . . . In 1932 farmers were no longer sizeable furniture and clothing. But today

and this they did 24 hours a day farmers want tractors-200,and seven days a week. Many 000 a year a survey showed, for farm laborers were glad to work three years after the war's end. for room and board. Mortgage Farmers want trucks and cars-a debt alone took a tenth of the billion dollars worth. Farmers farmer's gross income-to say want building improvements-another billion dollars worth. Farm, ers want household goods-400 million dollars worth a year for three years after the war.

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By EVELYN BOYD

My favorite Congressman, Eu-|ed lavish and worthless investgene Worley of Shamrock, joined ments in far off countries. It our own Representative George watched the paper values of the Mahon in the vigorous, abortive exchanges on Wall Street rise effort to prevent the House' 32 high on the hot wind of speculaper cent cut in agriculture appro- tion. It looked at the ticker tape and clapped its hands and said.

Panhandle representative in at\_ and such a stock is up another five tributing the depression of the points." And then I hear an argument Thirties entirely to the Republiabout women wearing slacks. One cans and while I hold, to a modi- changes were up. And that seemof the girls says the Rible calls fied extent, with the people who ed good indeed. But stocks on the the custom abominable and the believe the farmer is now ready to farm were up, too-piling up year other says that's not what the proceed on his own power, I find by year in mountainous surpluses Bible means, and out comes the much food for thought in Wor- of cotton and wheat-and that

culture at the Crossroads'

There was a great nation called their properties, farmers mined ms that part of the estate which ture had fallen by 1932 is not is mine. Give me the rulership easily forgotten. In that year

And the nation-foolishly-did as it was asked. It gave to the Republicans the rich inheritance of leadership of the land which had become the wealthiest and the strongest on earth.

But, alaz, this Party encouragsalesman is the cause.

peddlers, beggars, contribution solicitors and salesmen of any sort who happen to be working Post, This fancy Bible they bought cost \$13.95, and I'm begin. ning to believe it was worth it.

But it's a little embarrassing, the things I overhear. The other day I heard one of them telling the Presbyterian minister's wife about a typographical error in the church's responsive reading book and whipping out the new Bible

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day. After lunch at Dining Room, First Methodist ent where Wallace who was in charge of the presented a color sound ing the history of jet

film, which was screened Lott, featured the P-59 st propelled. The project bounded by Russia.

veloped in the United States, the

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B. C. Manis' new blacksmith

T. C. Bradley, is a comparative

nad only 40 years of blacksmith-

ing experience. Manis will ob.

serve his 50th year in the busi-

Bradley and his wife and son

moved here recently from Dallas.

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ness on September 4.

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The First National Bank

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me of Texas, County of Garza, ss: 0.1. Weakley, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly hat the above statement is trut to he best of my knowledge

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3 day of July, 1947. J. F. Cearley, Notary Public. H-Attest G. W. Connell, S. B. Bardwell, Ira L. Duckworth es, who have recently completed

**Enrollment Is** ewcomer in the business, having **Open For Two New GI Groups** 

> Enrollment is still open in the GI Distributive Education Class which was organized here July 1, Garza County Coordinator Lewis Nance announced yesterday.

> Nance also said that he is organizing a new Vocational Agriculture Class for 10 students. At present, 65 veterans are enrolled in three agriculture classes in the county and the following 10 students are enrolled in the Distributive Education Class which Bill

> J. Davis began teaching July 2: Dick Allan Hugh Blevins, Jerrald Bowen, Benjamin F. Brewer, A. B. Haws, Jr., Jason Justice, Robert Miller, Girvin W. Norris, Leon Simpson and Dale Stone.

Meets Thrice Weekly

All persons who have spent a armed forces and are employed in any type of commercial business are eligible for the Distributive \$3,000.00 Education Class, which meets at \$506.944.58 | 7:30 o'clock each Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights in the \$2,001.90 GI School Building on the Tahoka

Self-employed veterans may en-\$1.00 roll in the class, but can draw \$3,088,487.86 only half the subsistence allowattending college.

some other manner not related to \$57,437.18 the class to study office manage- rado City. \$103,886.34 ment and draw half the subsis-\$3,840,72 tence allowance.

Building Is Remodeled

Enrollments in the Distributive notice, Education Class are accepted only once a month. Those who want to \$215,640.51 fore July 29.

zed for 10 students, will begin on July 29, with Nance as teacher.

employed in farming or ranching retire now. tributive Education and Vocational Agriculture Classes will bene-O. L. Weakley, Cashier. fit from some manual labor exerted by the students and teachers of the established V. A. class-Directors. the remodeling of the school build.

# Bits Of News:

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Crowley, former Post residents, and A. J. Cowart are here from Eastland visiting friends and relatives. Cowart is a cousin of Mrs. J. E. Robinson and Mrs. S. D. Lofton of near Post. The visitors arrived here early last week and Mrs. Crowley remained in Fost while the men went to Colorado for several days. They plan to return

to their home this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan J. Williams had just finished addressing, sealing and stamping some cleverly tonight when they discovered they would have to postpone the affair, the first of the week. After much deliberation, they solved their problem by scribbling his wife managed a cafe in Pamon the backs of the invitation en- pa. He was employed here in 1943 velopes: "Friday Instead."

Mrs. H. G. Smith, accompanied minimum of three months in the Woods, Mr. Woods and their daughter, Marilyn, left Tuesday for Dallas to spend the rest of the week with Mrs. Smith's son, Alex,

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Holman of White Salmon, Wash., were having the time of their lives Tuesday visiting old friends during their first visit here in more than two years. Spending two or three weeks in Colorado City, along ance. The full allowance is the with their 9-year-old daughter, same as that drawn by veterans Jerry Joan, they hitched a oneday round trip to Post with Her-Nance also explained that vet- bert Jones of Georgetown who erans employed in farm work or was visiting his daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Alta Jones and two a specific business trade may join children, formerly of Post, in Colo-

> Hayes went to Rotary Club while LaVada visited all the friends she could find on short

He is superintendent of the school system at White Salmon \$50,000.00 join the class on August 1, for which is a beautiful place populat-\$100,000,00 instance, must have their papers ed by retired business people. He \$65,640.51 submitted to the coordinator be- has four schools, with a budget of \$200 per capita (as compared The new vocational agriculture with \$18 per capita when he was class, which is now being organ- superintendent here) and a yeararound recreational program. La-Vada taught in one of the schools Enrollment is open to veterans last year, but says she is going to

New students in both the Dis- they had a glamorous time living and working in Alaska during the

> Jerry Joan remained in Colorado City, where she is visiting her grandparents, while the Holmans and Jones were in Post.

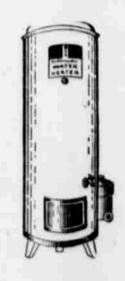
Herbert was looking forward to taking his grandchildren back to Georgetown for a visit on his return to Colorado City.

The interior of the building was sealed, plastered and partitioned by the students and teachers. A carpenter was hired to help with the replacing of a garage door with a double door and plate glass windows on the front of the build-

An editorialist warned his readers, "stealing from another's writis one of the lowest bits of thievery. Anyone caught stealing from this paper will be dropped from our list of contributors." The editorial was written by the convict editor of the Minnesota State Prison: newspaper

# Mission

Water Heaters



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Home In Pampa Funeral services for 29-year-old Leonard C. (Kelly) Bostick, a former Post man, were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Baptist Church in Olton. Mr. Bostick and his wife, Bertha

L., were shot to death at their home in Pampa Friday allegedly by Jess Crawford, a former husband of Mrs. Bostick. The weapon used was identified as a .32 automatic. Crawford, who was at the scene of the shooting, surworded invitations to a kid party rendered when officers arrived, Charges were to have been filed

**Local Man And** 

Wife Slain At

Bostick was a mechanic and and 1944 by Greenfield Hardware

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Bostick were pending arrival of relatives from California when news of the tragedy was received by her husband's relatives here.

She is survived by a son, Jesse N. Wright, and Mattle Lee Wright, by her first husband, and a son, William Glenn Crawford, son of Jess Crawford.

Mr. Bostick's survivors include his mother, Mrs. Perry Lee Bostick of Post; three brothers, Earnest of Post, F. H. of Lubbock and Billy of Pampa; a sister, Mrs.

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1947

farm families of the United States live in communities of 25,000 or

Gladys Littrell of Lubbock, and his grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Perry

The relatives from Post and an aunt, Mrs. B. W. Queen of Gordon, attended the funeral in Ol-

For a long time the Museum of Natural history in Cleveland has displayed some of the most or mon poisonous and edible leties of mushrooms as a m of public safety. Not long ago secretary of the museum rushed to a nospital for poisoning attributed to rooms which she had picked on the museum grounds.

THE POST DISPATCH

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh Fish Bites Woman!

from Seward's Creek the other evening with a string of trout, when a stern looking lady (visitor at the Boxwood Inn) stops him, and tells him a man his size could be better occupied than catching fish,

Willie tells her off real goodnaturedly by saying: "Perhaps you're right, but if these fish had kept their mouths shut, they wouldn't be here." (At that, says Willie, laughing out loud, she looked just as if a fish had bit her!)

Blabbing mouths never cause

anything but trouble. Nobody who knew the facts would ever criticize Willie's right to go fishing on his one day off -any more than they'd deny his right to come home to a mellow glass of beer.

From where I sit, the slower we are to criticize - and the quicker we are to recognize another's tastes, the better we'll get along together - whether those tastes apply to beer or fishing.

Goe March

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To prevent this waste, use a canvas soil tosker or a coarse spray, and water in the terning or early morning instead of during the heat of the day. No water is lost through evaporation when a soil soaker is used and the water seeps slowly into the ground. Grass roots grow deeper and the grass is better able to withstand dry

If you use a spray, do not turn it so high that the water falls to the ground faster than it can soak into the soil. Otherwise much of it will simply run off and be

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(Continued From Front Page) The company's estimate in bales of the prospective 1947 prop for those counties follows: Bailey, 35,000; Briscoe, 5,000; Cochran, 37,000; Crosby, 55,000; Dawson, 10,000; Garza, 31,000; Hale, 24,000; Hockley, 121,000; Lamb, 88,000; Lubbock, 171,000; 110,000; Terry-Yeakum

these figures is 902,000. Clapp explained, however, that the actual total production will fan beit. be governed by factors imposrible to anticipate at this time.

88,000; and Castro-Parmer-Swish.

er, 5,000. The estimated total of

If conditions continue favorable, the yield undoubtedly will be well in excess of the estimated total, and almost certainly will exceed the 1937 record of 959,000 bales. If conditions should become un-

However, the report terms the present condition of the crop prospects continuing the best area of approximately equal size on record." The weather conditions are described as "good," and Even a 500,000-bale crop would

The estimate of the value of for the record 1937 yield. the crop is based on an anticipat-

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#### **Dusty Street Is Oiled**

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"excellent" with "starting the Caprock counties, or for any

the progress of the crop as "ex- be worth around \$60,000,000 which compares with around \$40,000,000

Clapp commented that "nothed minimum price of 24 cents a ing short of disaster conditions" can reduce the 1947 crop to as little as a half-million bales.

An interesting sidelight of the erop would produce a total reve- survey shows that the number of nue of \$108,000,000 while 1,000,- farm irrigation wells in the Cap-900 bales would be worth \$120,- rock counties jumped from 3,715 000,000. Both figures are far in in December 1945, to 6,411 this

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DONE . . . See J. T. Curb. FOR SALE- Modern six room Et Al Defendant. house with 2 room house on back of lot. See John Baker at the house after 6:30 or write Box 93, South-

Work see Homer Gordon at Gor- tain tracts of land in Garza Coundon Flower Shop, phone 26W. tfc

#### NEW ARRIVALS

Justiceburg are announcing the ar- property is the separate estate of rival of an 8 lb, girl born July 2, said Mrs. Bertha L. Rea; that on in the Slaton Mercy Hospital. She or about January 1, 1947, the dewas named Sherry Lou. Mrs. fendants wrongfully and unlaw-Bevers is the former Imogene fully entered upon said premises,

Mr. and Mrs W V. Justice of hold possession thereof Muleshoe, formerly of Post, at Plaintiff, Mrs. Bertha L. Rea. 4:45 a. m. June 16, at the Green joined pro forms by her husband, Hospital in Muleshoe The baby Boyd Rea, pray for title and poswas named Carolyn Kay. Mrg. session of said premises. Justice is the former Mary Frances Wood.

Sunday in the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. Mr. Norman s in the oil business.

born to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Me- Defendants are claiming an inter-Cleskey at 8:18 a. m. Sunday in est under and by virtue of the

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Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Johnson

We wish to thank each and everyone who was so kind to us during the death of our dear husband and father and for the Itc beautiful flowers and also the good FOR SALE- Cherry Plums, at neighbors who came over and orchard \$2.50 per bushel, see J. plowed the crop. God bless each

# CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: J. G. Brant; all the Heirs and from Wilkirson Lumber Co. See legal representatives of J. G. Brant; and all the Unknown heirs and legal representatives of J. G. Brant; Desendants, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable 99th District Court of Lubbeck County WANTED- Apartment-sized bu- at the Court House thereof, in tane cook stove in good condition. Lubbock, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of fortytwo days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 4th day of August A. D. 1947, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court on the 14th day of June A. D. 1947. in this cause, numbered 14751 on the docket of said court and styled SEWING MACHINE REPAIRING Mrs. Bertha L. Res, and husband, Boxd Rea Plaintiff, vs. J. G. Brant,

A brief statement of the nature of the suit is as follows, to wit: That the plaintiff, Mrs. Bertha!

L. Rea, is the owner of, and entit-For Motor Grader and Bulldozing led to possession of, all those certy, Texas, and being Lots 7 and 8, in Block 29, Original Town of Post, Texas, as more fully shown by Plat of the town of record in Book 13, Page 1, of the Deed Re-Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Bevers of cords of said County, that said ejected plaintiff therefrom, and A 6 lb., 11 oz. girl was born to wrongfully and unlawfully with-

The parties to the suit are Mrs.

Bertha L. Rea and husband, Boyd A daughter weighing 6 lb., 14 Rea. They are plaintiffs. The othz, was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. er parties to the suit are J. G. Norman of Route 3 at 2:16 p. Brant; the heirs and legal representatives of J. G. Brant; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of J. G. Brant; and Robbie A son weighing 8 lb., 10 oz. was Brant; they are the defendants. the Lubbock Memorial Hospital deed executed by Leila Y. Post Montgomery et al to J. G. Brant dated June 20, 1924, of record in Vol. 24, p. 439, of the Deed Records of Garza County, Texas. Claims of Plaintiffs and defendants are more fully shown by plaintiffs' petition. on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this the 21 day of June A. D. 1947.

Attest: Royal Furgeson Clerk. 99th District Court, Lubbock County, Texas. By Stella Robbins Deputy.

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