### etail Merchants In Post Do Greatest January Business In Years

-look cute as everything new uniforms of white an weather moved in just the new unithe stepping ny fountain customers at

at Dodson's Jewelry gives ma, distinction and dur-Dirilyte is a fine metal alcolor of gold. It lights table as sunshine lights ers. Norma Hudman, one many pieces of this lovetableware at a party

line this week. through Dodson's ad for a

were busy ig in a brand new shipof Pangburn's Candies theme of the

ireams will love you forsend her flowers for and nothing pleases Bill and Mary DeWalt and girl Friday Bea like arspecial orders to your tions. Some of the florthese three been creating for parties are most effective, Call

Maggie's Beauty lo is the wife of A. C. Cash Monday and Tuesday when couple moved here refrom Amarillo to make Worth Fat Stock Show on icy nome. Having owned a roads. No one was injured. specialties is hair styling of them. On the slick road, they the individual. The love- were not able to stop. Their "hair-do" we see on Lula car was badly damaged and they Cash (Jo's mama-in-law) is had not returned home late yesing forth many compli- terday. The accident occured You femmes are invited near Graham Tuesday. laggie to meet Jo at any

u'll find special values in caused her car to skid into a stery material at Lanoturniture. Some of the yardis even cut to half price, pieces are marked to sell filling station in Aspermont very special price. You can when his car skidded on the ice order upholstery material and hit a post, damaging the get quick service.

mer Gordon is pleased as over the new model "14" ozer he purchased recente new dirt digging machmade by International. and his partner, Roy Penon, invite you to give them Area Cattlemen ozing work. Headquarters in the Tahoka highway.

ve you tried Merle Norman e you tried Merle Norman In Big Spring Sale Beauty Shop is really sold is line and so are many of istomers. More and more customers are calling for with this popular pro-Consult Lois about your

hlight for Eyelight is the you get in a Certified Hudman Furniture folks appy to announce that they eight females will go into the how stocking Certified as The person who owns a fied Lamp has, without ion, the finest piece of fing equipment ever roade. Tahoka. J. E. Mann and L. C. Superior lighting perform of this lamp is obtained that the proper combally by the proper combally b now stocking Certified ring. on of three things: the the West Texas Livestock barn near Big Spring at one o'clock

the shade, the reflector. idea of the Certified Lamp orn when a group of lead-ortable lamp makers bedetermined to build lamps would incorporate not only best in lighting efficiency performance, but also give makers the widest possiof styling and de-Each type of lamp is deuse one special size np bulb. Check your tag

are "non-tippable" beof a weighter base-s to the home which house youngsters. They an almost non-breakable ause the bowl fits deepo the husk of the base e metal reflector is fast-8 lbs., 14 oz., Sanday in Lubbock

The Post Dispatch



a County has been extended

hrough Sunday, Lee Bowen,

chairman announced. By Wed-

the county quota was in.

nesday morning only one-half

"Garza County has always

eached its quota, heretofore,

lowen said, "coming through in

S. D. Strasner, high school

rincipal, reported contributions

1 \$87.55 at the high school up ntil Wednesday morning. Sen-

rs gave \$17.20; juniors, \$22.65;

ophomores, \$20; freshmen, \$15;

nd eighth grade \$10. A miscel-

aneous collection of \$2.70 was

Last Thursday's auction net-

ed \$450. Bowen said. Attendance

and participation was very good,

every drive. I feel sure that we

Twenty-Fourth Year

"The Gateway To The Plains"

### 1950 Rainfall Totals Quarter Inch In Post

days of 1950 amounted to only .25 inches, according to records kept by the Double U Company for Garza County.

Only 15 Januarys in the 42 year county weather history compiled by the Double U have been drier. January's report is considerably below the average of .81 for the past 41 years. The quarter inch of rainfall was recorded on Jan. 12.

The year 1910 was the driest recorded. Rainfall amounted to 10.68 inches. January moisture was .23. Wettest year in record ed history in Garza County was 1941 with its 43.2 inch deluge. Record rainfall for January was the 6.5 inches recorded in 1930.

No rainfall was recorded the first year of the Double U rec-Warren, Arthur Talley and ord, 1908. In 1910, there was .23 of an inch; in 1915, .10; in 1920. .77; in 1925, .50; in 1935, 0; in 1940, .39; and in 1945, .58. Rainfall for last January was 2.90 inches.

vely wrapped packages entine's Day at Warren's 26.96 inches. This was far above the average. The rainfall by months was February, March, .52; April, 2.04; May, 3.36; June, 6.26; July, 2.08; August, 1.74; September, 4.92; October. 2.10; November, none; and De-

Monday night in Albany, Mrs.

B. E. Young attempted to turn

into a filling station. Icy streets

gasoline pump. A door was

Joe Moss was turning into a

grille, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs.

Clyde Wheeler arrived home late

vesterday, having stayed "in

Breckenridge until the roads got

All cars were carrying band

Four Tahoka firms and two

Lubbock men will be represent-

South Plains Hereford associa-

tion sale in Big Spring Feb. 13,

C. A. Walker, association secre-

Thirteen animals from the

South Plains area will be offer-

ed. Twenty-eight bulls and

To Participate

tary announced.

in the afternoon

damaged.

students.

Dispatch Bargain Rates Withdrawn

Rates on the Post Dispatch subscriptions went up yes-terday to the regular \$2.50 in the county and \$3 outside the county.

February 1 marks the end of the annual bargain rate which has been \$2 in the county and \$2.50 elsewhere.

### Only 152 Bales Of Cotton Are **Ginned This Week**

Only 152 bales of cotton were ginned in county gins last week. a third of the total bales ginned the week before.

One gin had only 11 bales while the maximum ginned was 42. Total ginnings today is 23, 321 bales.

County gins reported last night as follows: Storie, 3.190; Pleasant Valley, 2,325; Graham, 6.010; Close City, 3,274; South

### Icy Roads Cause

ven greater volume of collections than during the fall. Deposits at the bank were holding up very well in comparison with fall deposits, officials stated. Garza Wels and January deposits were far above those of last year.

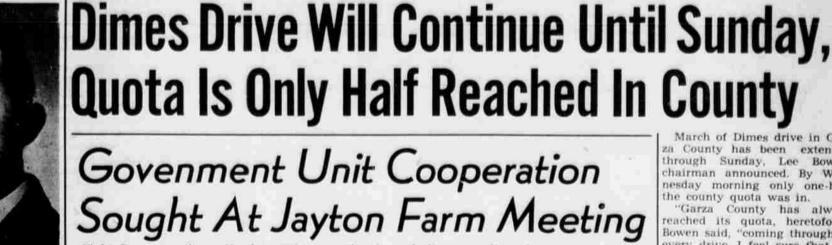
One dry goods merchant attributed his excellent business GO Deeper, to a clearance sale. Several felt they were getting an overflow Un Spudder from Snyder. One merchant said Saturday's business was a 100% improvement over the fall's volume. He reported being held in he store until almost 10 o'clock

Cleaners stated that their business was the best in years. Drug stores reported nothing extra in the way of current sales, but collections for merchandise sold

process of signing up right-ofways and will soon be ready to advertise for bids on the Precinct 2 paving project, County Commissioner Buck Gossett announce

The state has its portion of the program under survey, but at

(Continued On Page 8, Col. 1) to curb, a width of 36 feet.



ASKS BROAD-BASED TAX-Gov. Allan Shivers proposed an increased omnibus tax to finance his hospital program in the special legislative session. He did not comment on its effect on

## Sales Here

January business days in Post i several years, merchants queried by a Dispatch reporter revealed Grocery, dry goods and pre scription businesses were scribed as unusually good by most merchants. Business in variety store was up 20% over

acted reported doing an outstanding volume of business for

Saturday night.

## To Be Asked

Main Street will be paved with a 40-foot strip to the property line on each side, leaving a 33foot strip down the middle. Side streets will be paved from curb

### Govenment Unit Cooperation Sought At Jayton Farm Meeting

to promote cooperation between various government farm agen-

stressed throughout the day, said Giles McCrary, Post mem ber of the Duck Creek board. The district includes Garza, Kent Dickens and part of Stonewall counties. Twenty-eight attended

Farm Bureau Unit

To Be Organized

resentative for the Farm Bureau

will be in the district courtroon

here tomorrow at 10 o'clock in

the morning to organize Garza

The Farm Bureau provides co

operative services for its mem

bers, including health insurance

Among the topics discussed will

development in Garza

county is slow this week with

one well drilling deeper and

another going off the rotary onto

the spudder. Late last night

be the Blue Cross program.

**Here Tomorrow** 

county farmers.

Creek Soil Conservation District. Production and Marketing Association and the Soil Conservation Service. Representing Garza County

were W.C. Quisenberry, McCrary ter and Lee Suther. McCrary Talks

McCrary gave the opening adfress, outlining the district and

andowners in what a good conservation policy can do. We must sell local business men on con-Lewis Nance, Truett Fry, Louis their business. Farming is like Herron, E. F. Schmedt, Mike Cus- retailing, you can't keep depleting your stock without replen ishing it if you stay in business The farmer can't keep depleting

Bowen has asked that a special collection be taken in each church Sunday. Today, he is mailing out folders with a picture of the polio girl on them as an SOS call for more contribuents per capita. Bowen stated. le reminded that the Infantile aralysis Foundation spent \$1,-500 on two polio cases in Garza ounty last year.

### the soil without building it up the meeting, including county giving the goals set up for the (Continued On Page 8, Col. 1) Charlie Cravy Accepts Job

Bureau staff, representing the

His territory is made up of 24 ounties in the Panhandle-Plains and West Texas areas, Cravy, ais wife and three children are

He was born in Post and graduated from Post high school. He attended John Tarleton and Tex-

Large Percent

tions, a total of 1,478.

Pay Poll Tax

ion five years, and for three rears, he managed the C. ( Slaughter Farm Estate and also armed for himself. During the vocational agriculture class.

was president of the Farm Bu reau in Cochran County, increasas A&M colleges and is a gradu-ing the membership by 300 pe

### Garza County's goal is \$2,400. **Lubbock Firm Has Contract**

On School was employed to complete the electrical work in the new grade school building at a called meet-

Paul Jones, president, said. McCrary Appliance, a local firm which had originally been awarded the contract, was released at the request of the own-

ing of the school board Friday.

Those present included Jones, a Mr. Tarver representing the hour law last Monday, rather Lubbock firm, Homer McCrary of the Post concern, Joe Moss, at torney for the school board, and Earl Rogers, George Tillman, James Minor, Dowe Mayfield, Monta Moore and Raymond Redman, board members

### **Rides To Opening**

Mason and Company will pick up those who do not have a way and take them to the opening of the Mason Funeral Home here sunday from 1 until 5 o'clock in. he afternoon.

Orchids will be given the lades attending and treats will be presented the children. Refreshnents will be served.

The modern new funeral home will be open to the public throughout, from chapel to operating room. The latest in caskets

and funeral clothing will be shown. George Samson is responsible

for the landscaping, shrubs and grass surrounding the brick building. Charlie Benson did the painting. They also assisted in the concrete work and brick laying, James Minor, junior partner in Mason and Company, report-

#### Highway Department To Seal Coat U.S. 380

has authorized the highway de-

D. C. Greer, highway engineer, says the cost will be an estimated \$9,500. The distance is 10 1-2 miles.

#### IP King Assesses 13 Fines For Week

Thirteen fines were assessed in Justice of the Peace J. D. King's court this week. They to-

\$25; three, \$10; and seven

### **Auto Accidents** Monday and Tuesday when Postites returned from the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show on icy

been completed late last night.

'Strengthen Liberty."

and Explorers, 14 and over. Cubs are organized in packs, Scouts in ed in the Howard County and troops and explorers in units.

servance in Post. Plans had not

More than two million boys and adult leaders participate in the Scout movement. Highlight of 1950 will be the second National

Scout Sunday will be marked in

## of her own in Amarillo for years she is well trained in hases of beauty work. One with a car which turned in front

day all over the nation with Scouts, Cubs. Explorers and leaders celebrating the 40th anniversary of scouting in America. are in charge of Scout Week ob-

Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa., beginning in June. Since its inception more than 16 million boys and men have been identified with the Scout movement.

John Lott and Victor Hudman

circuses, expositions and other events, in celebration. Theme of the week's programs will be

Cub scouts are from 8 to 10 years old; Boy Scouts, 11 to 13; Scout week extends to Feb. 12.

(Continued On Page 8, Col. 1) Scouts will decorate store windows, hold courts of honor, parents' nights, camp fires, cub

> County commissioners are in ed this week

> > this time Gossett reported, had not secured any deeds.

#### neither had reported pay. The spudder is on the Acey Casey well on the Cities Service lease north of town, near the railroad. Drilling is continuing on the Star well nine miles east of town at 7,149 feet in shale. The situation on the Dorward well near Justiceburg remains

unchanged.

Now Added To Taxes Penalty and interest of one and one-half percent will be assessed on all state and county items this weekend. taxes paid this month. Tax As sessor-Collector Carl Cedarholm, fish, announced today.

Penalty, Interest

Collections on taxes were very good through January, he said, with quite a few delinquents paying up.

Cedarholm also reminded the public that automobile license plates are now on sale and may be put on at any time

## With Farm Bureau Service

farm Bureau Insurance service.

iving in Morton.

### Postex Mill

Qualified voters in Garza County this year included 1.450 paid and 28 exemp-This represents about 20 per cent of the county popu?

per cent of the voting population, a rather high aver-However, the 1948 poll tax receipts totaled more than 1,600, some 200 above this year's final count. That year saw an unusual presidential campaign. State, county

and local offices will be fill-

ed in this year's elections.

lation and an estimated 50

#### Collier's Drug Slates Big Anniversary Sale

Collier's Drug store is cele brating Rexall's 47th anniversary with a big sale on Rexall

A featured item is the gold Two fish, a bowl, plants and chips are all included at a leader price. Other bargains in drugs and sundries are listed in today's ad.

Is IMPROVING

J. E. Stephens who has been ill at his home here since Satur

### Closing Of Giles Dining Room Marks End

swered a question." Menus were ing house on the Lubbock highway. It had been an apartment The Double U Company remodeled it before the Gileses

Business has been steady There are 12 rooms in the house,

Mrs. Giles kept the same cusin business. "I really felt bad ways find something to do." that we had to close, she said. Mr. and Mrs. Giles have re-"I am sorry not to serve the ! tired.

The closing of Giles Dining rooming house on the same poli- | From Tahoka, the Giles family public any longer. It will be any more." Mrs. Giles has arthritis and gave up the dining Wood said the mill and the gins room because of her health. "I really did have problems

> really changed. All my work and finding something different

never omers for the 11 years she was though," says Mrs. Giles, "I al-

### Pays New **Wage Hike**

complying with the wage and than waiting until Wednesday, the deadline under the law. Some 87 of the mill's employes were affected by the increase in the minimum wage. Former

minimum paid at the mill was 71 cents, compared to the 75 ents now provided for by law. Claude Bailey, manager, said Masons Furnish he mill was now running three eight hour shifts. About 275 peoole are on the payroll, producing

three grades of Garza sheets. He also revealed that a recent practical test had been made of six Garza sheets by a San Antonio laundry. The tests revealed that the sheets showed no appreciable wear in what amount

### (Continued On Page 8, Col. 3) Terracing Machine **Breaks Gas Main**

A terracing machine cut a gas main on the C. R. Scott farm in the Pleasant Valley community Saturday morning about 8 o'clock, lowering the pressure here alarmingly, Dick Wood, manager of the local gas com-

Wood called the Lubbock of fice for a trouble crew as soon as he learned of the accident. The crew was rushed to the pressure was lost altogether. were cut off for a while but pressure for homes was main-

The line was repaired Satur-

### **LOCAL MARKETS**

Balmy weather turned into

winter here this week without affecting the local produce market which remained static. The following quotations were dining room set. It will be quite different from the big boarding last night by local firms: No. 1 mile and kaffir

No. 1 eggs, dozen Light hens. lb. Heavy hens. lb. Cocks. lb.

### Texas Highway Commission

partment to begin as soon as possible in putting the seal coat on U. S. Highway 380 from the Lynn county line to Post.

### taled \$88 and costs. A fine of \$1 was assessed for

drunkenness. Other fines were for traffic violations. Two were

WHO'S NEW! Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Huie are announcing the arrival of a daughter, Glenda Anita, Jan. 25 She was the former Billie Rogers.

LOOK

### Of Institution, But Rooming House Remains

marks the passing of an institu-

tion in Post. ing room in the old Duckworth Fort Worth, is married and has sell out. She liked cooking so building. 'I like to cook and I two children. Chester is worklike to see people enjoy their ing for a construction company food," said Mrs. Giles in ex- in Clarendon. plaining why they went into the boarding house business after years of farming. "My children always brought home so much how it will be missed in Post." company, our house was like a hotel anyway. Now is the first midst of remodeling their new time during our married life that farm home. "In spite of the cold

Giles and me." Mr. and Mrs. Giles traded their the eggs," she reported. "Mr. weighed 7 lbs., 8 oz. Mrs. Hule interest in the rooming and Glies enjoyed getting out and to 75 for lunch and dinner with boarding house on the Lubbock milking the cow. Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant H. Hill highway to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. arrival of a daughter weighing miles west of town. The dining are Bill of Fort Worth, Vernon room has been closed down .- Mrs. | and Gene Giles and Mrs. L. B.

I have kept house just for Mr.

Room the first of this week cy used by Mr. and Mrs. Giles. The McCampbells have lived in this area 30 years. They Eleven years ago, Mr. and have two sons, Howard and Mrs. H. F. Giles began their din- Chester. Howard, who lives in Giles word that he wanted to

> "We regret that the dining room has to be closed," Mrs. McCampbell said. Mr. and Mrs. Giles are in the

weather, I really enjoyed feed-

ing my 225 hens and gathering

The Gileses are the parents of of Lubbock are announcing the McCampbell for their farm 10 five children, all married. They Memorial Hospital. Paternal McCampbell's health will not Jackson and Mrs. Lewis Murray grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. permit her to run it—and the of Tahoka. Mr. and Mrs. Giles new owners plan to operate the have 11 grandchildren.

company. In 1938, the proprietor of a dining room sent Mrs. well that she decided to try running a boarding house. In 1944, they bought the room

bought it and converted it into a boarding house. through her 11 years as a dining room operator, Mrs. Giles said. She usually expected 50 30 or 35 coming for breakfast.

some renting double.

came to Post in 1937. Mr. Giles funny not to be cooking pies, was employed by Burleson Grain red beans and rolls for a crowd break and repaired it before gas during the war," Mrs. Giles an-

> to cook helped keep my mind off my boys in service, though." Mr. and Mrs. Giles have come home. They raised their family on a farm and farming is nothing new to them. Now they are busy with the carpenters and painters, building closets and papering rooms. They are selecting a new living room and dining room set. It will be quite house on the highway.



I went to the Blood Bank in Lubbock the other day to offer some blood, and the nice Red Cross ladies who were in charge there thanked me just the same and said they thought I needed to take, rather than give, a transfusion.

I was quite anxious to give the blood to repay some which my family had borrowed, and I argued a little but was turned down just the same. They did. however, accept blood from two members of my staff and so, for the present, we are even with the Blood Bank, which is operated by the Lubbock County Chapter of the American Red Cross in cooperation with the Lubbock-Crosby County Medical Society and the Lubbock hospitals.

The reason they wouldn't take my blood was because it had been less than a year since I had undergone major surgery and blood transfusion. The blood bank operators, all of whom are volunteer workers, are very careful not to let anybody give blood who might not be physic ally able to do so.

. . .

In fact, the members of my staff who gave blood, underwent a rather thorough physical and answered about 20 questions regarding the history of their health.

The Red Cross volunteer work ers who, with the assistance o the Lubbock doctors, operate this very wonderful Blood Bank vary from day to day. When I was there, I found on duty Mrs. J. H. Stiles and Mrs. L. E. (Jack) Day is who are well-known in Post Both said they would be down for the Williams-Yancey wed ding Feb. 12 and Mrs. Davis was here for Betty's announcement party. These two women have given more hours of hard work for the Red Cross in the course of 20 or more years than any women in West Texas, I'm sure, and many are the people in this area who owe them a debt of gratitude without even knowing that back until you finish the

There were several other Red Cross workers on duty that day but I didn't happen to know their names, I was told that three of the efficient Nurse Aides on duty were former registered nurses who had moved Lubbock because their huswere stationed at bands These women who used to do the same kind of work for pay love the profession so, they are doing Red Cross Nurse Aide work with out remuneration.

Although they were very busy Mrs. Stiles and Mrs. Davis took all the time that was needed to show us around this most interesting place and answer our many questions about how the blood is stored, how much of it is needed, how much is avail-

We learned that the blood can only be stored for 21. days in the Blood Bank, which is a complicated refrigerator affair, cylindri cal in shape and fitted with the number of compartments corresponding with the various types of blood.

As the Lubbock medical center serves quite a large West Texas area, there are demands for the each one of us was willingblood almost daily and there is had no trouble at all finding not always enough blood to sup- friends who offered to donate ply the demand. The most com- My staff members to a person mon types of blood and even those not so common are never in supply more adequate than demand. In one or two instances, repay any more blood to just let however, there have been a little more of the rarest type of blood glad to give. on hand than needed in a given 21-day period.

There is a difference in the length of time it takes to draw a pint of blood from individuals. The various Nurse Aide who was drawing Delmo Gossett's blood was a good looking blonde, and Delmo's blood ran out of his veins like water from that new irrigation well that

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1950 May Be Last Year Of Prosperity For Whole United State

ill average possible-

s for 1949. It is owever - that 950 may be the some years to come. It should be remembered that January 1949 enjoyed several stimulants which cannot indefilitely continue. For instance, 949 benefited from a marked increase in military prepared-

1950 will-however - benefit cans that most from the large amount of insurance money to be rebated to localities GI men. There will also be some other windfalls; but the Europ ean aid money will be less in 1950. The farmers will have less money to spend in 1950. All told, general business for 1950 need not be much below 1949. We surely live in a great country.

Normality vs. Stimulants Readers should, however, realize the great need of increasing stimulants in order to hold business up to "normal" and but in order to keep the nationprevent declines. Those who al income up to the 1949 figurness. Also, in 1949, the first in- have administered to the chronstallment of Marshall Plan Aid ic sick, know that in order 'o Sam to contribute as much as in readers to get out of debt during reelected. Moreover, the increase ity" can be avoided.

Babson Park, Fla.,—In my re —amounting to \$5 billion—was the patient to avoid more pain 1950 to the general welfare. He 1950. Neither jobs nor money in salary which the dose of bromide must be in- must contribute more than in will be as plentiful in 1951 as selves will make many of them about getting free aid in 1950 even more dangerous little about much of which the dose of bromide must be inthe dose of bromide must be in-must contribute more than in will be as plentiful in 1951 as serves will be a specific in 1950 even more dangerous little about creating more than before During these. For property to the leaders than before During these. creased. Those who depend up1949 unless the Republican buson liquor for a "lift" know that linessmen have more faith in the your umbrellas for the inevitaleaders than before. During these For prosperity to coming months too many of 1950 we must be coming months too many of 1950 we must be coming months. on liquor for a "lift" know that inessmen have more faith in the your umbrellas for the inesting months too many of 1950 we must have more than the amount used must be increased from year to year, in finance more new industries. order to get the same results. The above illustrations apply

> for the government to expend going into debt to keep up the 1950; you don't want to be one "as much" in 1950 as in 1949 in national income cannot continorder to hold up business. The government or private enterprise must expend more in 1950 in order to prevent a decline. The Republicans are wise in complaining about ever increas ing expenditures and deficits es, it is not enough for Uncle

Bursting The Balloon

Of course there is a limit to to U. S. business. It is not enough all things. The present policy of less workers will be laid off in killers." Don't be fooled by their ue forever. If oxygen is continually pumped into the business balloon, it will finally burst from over-pressure. If only the present amount is put into the balloon each year, the balloon will slowly become smaller. Hence, 1950 may be our best year for some time.

This is why I am advising

what you buy during 1950.

you can during 1950. Many careof these. Increase your savings during 1950 as you may need to draw them in years which fol- our money more wisely. There low. Explain business cycles to your wife and children. Get them Sooner or later we will learn to cooperate with you.

Beware Of Politicians you. Most of them are not interested in your real welfare. They

them will tell you anything to ion and fewer handouts Give your employer the best get reelected. They will be giv ing you only temporary "pain

Buttons were first put or coat sleeves by Frederic harmful patent medicines. Your hope and mine depend upon more work and spending sleeves. is no short cut to prosperity from a combination

Great to keep his soldler wiping their noses Ouija Boards get their

French and German word

"Yankee" comes from Dutch word "yanku" mean

### Governor Tells Legislation Needs

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a statement sent out by Gov. Allan Shivers explaining the reasons behind calling the special session of the legislature. It is the first of three articles Gov. Shivers plans to issue.)

> By Allan Shivers Governor of Texas

Tuesday the Texas legislature net in special session to make

you see up on the Caprock when you are going to Lub-

They got his blood in about half the time it took to draw Evelyn Boyd's. The latter was so usy asking questions like What makes it pump?" and 'How do you get the yein to lose up when you're through? she forget to squeeze the little sumping, she learned, by thi squeezing process.

The two donors said it was a painless operation; that the doctor and Red Cross Nurse Aides are very gentle and they use novacaine to deaden the spot where the hig needle is placed in the

I didn't learn whether it is required or not, but I noticed that veryone who gives blood is ask ed to drink a bottle of coke or other beverage made of carbo nated water before he leaves the place, and when Delmo reached for a cigaret after he received his coke Mrs. Stiles said: "Put

The two donors had to follow a non-fatty diet the day that they gave the blood and they weren't allowed to eat at all for four hours before the operation. It really was a job finding enough food to satisfy them when it was all

While I was waiting on all this plood giving to get over with, I talked with the Red Cross ladies up front about some of the problems of operating the Blood Bank and I was surprised to learn that some people from this area had received blood with out making any effort to pay it back. It was obvious from all had seen and heard that the Bank would have to be continued if the families and friends of the people receiving blood didn't pay it back, because there is no other source for this free blood.

And it is hard to understand why a person wouldn't want to pay it back, because one can never tell when he is going to need blood in an emergency from that very same source.

After I learned that the immediate members of my family were not physically well enough to give the blood-even though volunteered, and at least 10 of my friends outside of the office have told me that if we need to them know and they will be

I guess a fellow has to have gone through a couple of emergencies in which transfusions were needed, such as my family has had in the past year, to really appreciate this fine volunteer service of the Red Cross. hospitals and doctors and the friends who are willing to give their blood to keep

appropriations for state hospit als. The bill for food, clothing medical care and badly needed buildings and repairs will run

beginning next Sept. 1. That is a lot of money-espec ially when the state doesn't have it, as it does not at the present

at least \$25 million for the year

Letters coming to the Governor's office from over the state indicate that a good many citizens do not fully understand the present situation. The governor is often called upon to answer such questions as these:

Why is it necessary to have a pecial session of the legisla-

Why wasn't the state hospital rogram properly financed at he regular session a year ago? Why do we say that the state has no money for the hospitals when the treasurer's report shows we have around \$50 million in the general revenue fund and about \$120 million in other

What went with that \$100 million surplus we were supposed to have had a year

Why can't the appropriations for other things be reduced so as to provide funds for the eleemosynary institutions without raising tax-

These are perfectly logical ruestions, and they deserve log cal answers. To inform the people about this problem, which is theirs just as it is the legisla ture's and governor's. I will try o set down the pertinent facts of the situation.

To begin with, our state hospitals are badly run down. Little has been done in a number of years to improve, add to or even main tain the buildings at Austin, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Rusk, Terrell, San Antonio and other long-established hospitals for mental cases and epileptics. The tuberlosis hospitals at Tyler and Mission are old army camps; the Mexia hospital for seniles and mentally deficient children is a former German prisoner of war camp,

Some places are worse than others, but in general we find the hospitals badly overcrowded and many buildings unsafe. The board for state hospitals and special schools, which has charge of these institutions, estinates that it would take more han \$40 million just to eliminate the firetraps and add enough buildings to care in an idequate way for the unfortunate people who are in these in situations today. I have per sonally inspected nearly all of

these hospitals. This is not a problem that developed overnight, but one that has been building up over a long period of years. The legislature tried in 1941 to do something about the building needs. One appropriation was vetoed by the then governor; then the war came along and the building program was shelved for the duration.

The late Governor Jester recognized the crying needs of the state hospitals for more buildngs, more doctors, more nurses and better facilities for treatment. He advocated a large appropriation for buildings, as well as a larger operating budget The legislature last year was sympathetic with is ideas, but heavy appropriations for other purposes used up most of the available revenues. On top of that, a sharp cut in Texas oil production caused an estimated \$22 million drop in tax receipts.

Announcing he was not satisfied to see the job only halfway done, Gov. Jester vetoed the state hospital appropriations for the second year of the biennium (the year Sept. 1, 1950, to Aug. 31, 1951). At the same time he promised he would call the legislature together in January 1950 to provide for the state hospital operation and building needs.

A few days after that promise vas made, Texans received the shocking news that Gov. Jester was dead. His promise, however,

#### Minute Editorial

Grass fires are becoming an everyday occurrence in Post. The recently-begun cleanup campaign was not intended as a burn off campaign. However, Mayor John Herd is again calling local citizens' attention to the need of cleaning off vacant lots. Each time the fire department is called out, it is an expense to the city and to each individual taxpayer. Burning off lots is not a service provided by the city. Two of the recent fires have seriously menaced residences. Fire insurance rates are set as a direct result of the number of fires in the area. If these fires continue, some official action will have to be taken to find the cause. Each grass fire emphasizes the importance of cooperating in Post's cleanup campaign. Cooperation in the cleanup drive has been hindered by the weather, but the incidence of fires and windy, blustry days ahead are two good reasons for cleaning up your part of Post.

### What Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

IT SEZ HERE-Man is of few and a hotrod smiteth him so that cars and full of trouble. He la his ribs project thru his epiderboreth all the days of his youth mis. He drinketh a glass of to pay for a gasoline chariot, whoopee juice to forget his sorand when at last the task is rows and burneth the lining finished, lo! the thing is junk from his liver. All the days of his and he needeth another. He planteth cotton in the earth and tilleth it diligently, and when from his going forth until he the harvest is gathered into cometh back. An enemy stealbarns, he oweth the landlord eth his car; physicians remove \$8.40 more than the crop is worth. He borroweth money from the lenders to buy pork and syrup and gasoline and the interest begets sons and educateth them to smoke cigarettes and wear a white collar, a., d lo! they have soft hands and neither labor in he fields nor anywhere under the sun. The children of his oins are onery and one of them in a new coupe and maketh eyes becometh a lawyer and another sticketh up a filling station and his hair and playeth a nifty naketh whoopee with the substance thereof. The wife of his From the day of his birth to the posom necketh with a stranger time when earth knoweth him and when he rebuketh her, she sooteth him in the finalle. He goeth forth in the morning on the road that leadeth to the city

must be kept. Otherwise, when another fiscal year begins next Sept. 1, there will be no funds for food, clothing and care for the more than 23,000 people who are now in our insane asylums, tuberculosis hospitals, epileptic hospitals and the special schools for the blind, deaf and otherwise physically handicap-

I think these facts will suffice to answer the first two questions: Why is a special session of the legislature necessary, and why hasn't the legislature already provided the necessary funds? Actually, as has been shown, these two questions are one and the same. The thing that matters most now is that the funds have NOT been provided—and they must be.

What happened to the state's noney? In another article I will attempt to answer that question with official figures from the state's books. The people of Texas certainly have a right to

life he findeth no parking place and is tormented by traffic cops his inner parts and his teeth and his bank-roll; his arteries hardeneth in the evening of life and his heart busteth trying to keep up with ye Joneses. Sorrow and oill collectors followeth him all the days of his life, and when he is gathered to his fathers the neighbors sayeth: "How much did he leave?" Lo, he hath left it all, and his widow rejoiceth at a young punk who slicketh game of bridge. Woe is man no more, he laboreth for bread and catcheth the devil. Dust he was in the beginning, and his name is mud. Such is the paraole bespoken by Robert Quillen, embellished and authenticated by ye editor, who leteth the chips fall where they mayest!-The Ralls Banner.

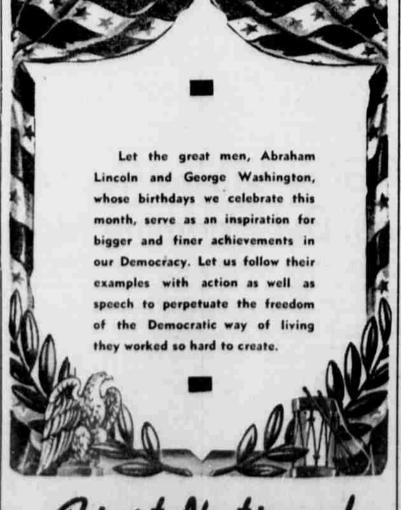
were a kid, we recall many men The Terry County Herald. saying that they would retire in ease when they accumulated \$50,000. As a matter of fact any family could live in semi-lux ury upon the income of such 'wealth" at that time. Today times have changed. In

flation has devaluated the dol lar, and inflation has skyrock eted the cost of living. The man

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with \$50,000 would be considerer a fit subject for the bug house income on such an investment.

modity in the world today. But just try to get hold of a wad of it!-The Canyon News. SOMETHING TO THINK A BOUT-Peace is like matrimony

Money is the cheapest com-

. No marriage is successful if wo people merely sign a mar riage license. And no peace is successful if two or more countries merely sign a peace treaty . Peace must be an everyday living reality . . . There are no uniforms, no glamor, no brass bands marching down the road o peace. It's an unexciting, humdrum job-just as unexcit-

ing as peeling potatoes, which

sometimes is so necessary to making a marriage successful-The Oregon Daily Journal, Portland, Oregon.-The Liberty Vin-WHAT A MISTAKE!-The News made a ten thousand dollar mistake last week. The figare "one" was left out of the imount proposed for Seagraves n the petition presented to

the commissioners' court. The

correct amount is \$12,500, but it

appeared in the News as \$2,500. -The Gaines County News. PARALLEL PARKING IN TA-HOKA-Upon demands of the State Highway Patrol, parallel parking on that part of Highway J. S. 87 which passes through the court house square is being put in effect.-The Lynn County News.

TERRY PASSES 75,000 MARK -Had a little chart with R. M. Kendrick over at the First National Bank this week. And by the way, R. M. is not going to miss his 87,873 bales of cotton guess too much, according to the way we have it figured. While no exact figures have been given out for the ginnings up to the first of January, at that time they had passed 75,000 bales MONEY CHEAP?-When we from the 1949 crop, he stated .-

that these politicians have been giving us only dope instead of Don't let the politicians fool an honest spring tonic. We need medicine which will make us produce more, so that prices can are interested only in getting be reduced and false "prosper-

SPELLING GLADOLI-In her well written column, "Garza and if he expected to retire upon the the World", Evelyn Boyd writes of a friend who is intrigued by the varying ways in which society editors handle the word, gladiolus, and its plural. The friend says you see it spelled a different way in every wedding story.

> We can speak for the Avalanche-Journal woman's department for the last 20 years in saying that the plural of gladiolus has been spelled with an "i" consistently on our society pages-Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

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### my Williams Goes Automobile School

ny Williams, mechanic at il Chevrolet, is in Oklaho ity this week attending olet service school on the

lower Glide shift. Glide is a different type atic gear shift, eliminat. clutch. It is being instalonly a small per cent of Chevrolets, Mechanics are thoroughly trained in serv-Power-Glide by the Chev-

D. C. Williams, her dau-Betty, and Miss Williams Warren Yancey, made a ss trip to Fort Worth Fri

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I JUNIORS

1917 Embalming In Area Homes

Mason became the 805th man in held. Texas ever to receive an em-Embalming, in those days, was balming license, not one out of done in the home. Mason took 10 persons who died was emhis instruments and bottles of balmed here. The only time that embalming fluid in a suitcase embalming was used was when to the deceased person's home, something or other delayed the and there he used newspapers funeral and it was necessary to and the family's washtub as preserve the body.

In the case of some of the delayed funerals, the families disapproved of embalming and Mason had to preserve the body on

additional equipment. Then the embalmer had to be greater artist than he does tolay with modern equipment which precludes many of the types of mistakes that the oldembalmers could easily

Mason Comes Long Way Since

The bodies were never taken to the store for any purpose, during those first years. The family went to the store to select the casket, then the casket was delivered to the home.

Had To Educate It was not until about 25 years ago that Mason started embalm-

ing at the store. He had spent almost 10 years trying to convince people that all bodies should be embalmed before burial and that the embalming should be done at his place of business because of the improved equipment which no longer was as easy to move about as the old suitcase containing instruments and bottles.

By 1926, a majority of the public had accepted embalming as a desired practice and the funeral business had become well established. By this time, also other embalmers had come to surrounding towns and Mason was able to confine most of his

time to his local business. In 1917 and the next few years the only other licensed embalmer in this part of West Texas was Jed A. Rix in Lubbock, Rix, who is no longer active in the business, and Mason did all of the embalming that was done between Spur and New Mexico. Mason is one of the few embalmers of that day in the state of Texas still active in the bus-

It is only occasionally now that a body is not embalmed. these occasions being rare in tances of a family not believing in it on being too povetry

tricken to afford it. Justifies New Home This situation has justified the ouilding of a new, modern funral home by Mason and his jun or partner, James Minor, It wil be formally opened Feb. 5 from I until 6 p. m. The public is in vited to call and see the latest n embalming equipment, caskets and burial clothes and com-

fortable funeral chapels. Although the principal of embalming is somewhat unchanged, equipment has evolved from the old, portable hand instruments to a machine which does most of the work without errors, and embalming fluids have improved greatly through the years. Today's embalming fluid

has a formaldehyde base. Although embalming in this now 94 students in the three first part of the world is relatively a grade rooms. Thirty pupils are new practice, it has been known in Miss Bonnie McMahon's room; by one process or another for 33 are taught by Mrs. Lucy Calmany thousands of years. In a lis and there are 31 pupils in reatment lasting 70 days, the Mrs. Schmedt's room. Egyptians exisceraed and placed aromatics in the body, then immersed it in a solution of carbonate, sulphate and chloride of sodium. The body, being next wrapped in bandages soaked with gums and resins, was placed in a mummy case if the person was of sufficient importance. Such mummies have resisted decomposition for more than 4,500 years. With the fall of Egyptian civilization, embalming, a priesty function, disappeared. Modern day embalmers have beenunable to figure out the Egypt-

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**Garnolia Notes** 

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MRS. BERT CASH Garnolla Correspondent

Mrs. O. R. Cook and Mrs. Car Jones were hostesses for a brid at shower honoring Mrs. Simeon Kemp last Thursday afternoon in the Cook home, Mrs. Jones presided at the register. Refreshments of cake and coffee were derstood that the body of V. I served to 25 guests, Several sent gifts who were unable to attend. vik leader who died in 1924, is Bob Thomas and Emmett Dunkept sitting in a chair in his can attended the Fat Stock Show mausoleum. The body is said to

Russians Have Secret

Russians have come closest to

permanent embalming. It is un

It is believed that possibly the

Lenin, Russia's great Bolshe

perfectly preserved, even

though more than a quarter of

a century has passed since it

Although it is believed that

the desire to preserve the bod-

ies of important persons for pos-

terity inspired the first em-

balmers, it has developed that

embalming is resorted to mainly

to protect the living from the

diseases of the dead. In discus-

sing this, Mason recalled to a

Post Dispatch reporter that in-

stance of a famous Bubonic Plague which killed off a good

part of the population at one

time in England. The bodies

were not embalmed when buried.

One hundred years later, when

workmen were digging up the

old bones to make more room in

the crowded cemeteries all con-

tracted Bubonic Plague and died.

This revived an interest in em-

Revived By War

Modern funeral embalming be

gan about 1862, when it was nec

essary to return the bodies of

deceased Union soldiers to their

homes. In 1882 regular profes-

sional training was offered for

the first time. Approved methods

of today involve the saturation

of body tissues with preservative

solutions by way of the blood

vascular system. The practice, as

used today, employs the prin-

ciples and methods of chemistry

physics, bacteriology and his

Mason, who started his furni

ture and funeral business here

in 1915, has seen many other

changes in the customs pertain

ing to the dead. For many years,

he kept the only records that

were kept of burials. His files of

early deaths in Garza County

are frequently referred to today

death or burial of someone who

died here a long time ago.

Mrs. E. F. Schmedt

Teaches First Grade

Mrs. E. F. Schmedt, wife of the

vocational agriculture teacher

here, has been added to the

grade school faculty, temporar-

ily. She will teach the newly

Mrs. Schmedt has a masters

degree from the University of

Oklahoma. G. R. Day, superin-

tendent of schools, is currently

trying to get a temporary certi-

ficiate for Mrs. Schmedt to en-

able her to teach here perman-

Four new members enrolled in

the first grade Monday. These are

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Evans.

set-up first grade room.

ently.

persons who need proof of

tology.

balming in England.

was embalmed.

in Fort Worth over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kenley left Monday for an extended visit with relatives in the Rio Grande Valley

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis re cently visited with Mr. and Mrs A. H. Hood in Post.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Reed were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chaffin in the Pleasant Valley community.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carpen ter spent Sunday and Monday in Fort Worth where they attended the Fat Stock Show. Mrs. H. A. Roberts recently had

a medical check-up at Lubbock Memorial Hospital. Buford Mathis and his moth er, Mrs. B. E. Mathis had as their

weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. E W. Curry of Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Cook were Sunday guests in Levelland in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. G

Robinson and son. Billy Craig who was burned while at work at the Grassland Coop gin last week is improving

satisfactorily. Mr. and Mrs. Myres who re cently moved to the Graham community from O'Donnell at tended church services at the Central Baptist Church Sunday

Mrs. W. H. Farr and daughter of Clayton, N. M., are visiting with their parents and grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Mrs. Robert Thomas and John ny and Beth Ellen Kemp of Post and Mrs. Bert Cash visited with the Julius Johnson family in the Graham community Sunday af-

Mrs. Alton Greer underwent major surgery in Lubbock Mem orial Hospital, recently. Jan White is Ill at her home

this week Mrs. L. H. Mathis received word Sunday from Mrs. Buford Mathis who is with her father Mr. Sailes who is critically if in Mena, Ark, that her father condition is growing worse and that the family members had been called to his bedside.

Mrs. Albert Rattan and son o Matador recently visited their parents and grandparents, Mr and Mrs. O. R. Cook.

#### Two Fires Thursday Do No Damage Here

No damage was done in the two fires that occurred last Thursday, according to Kenny Cash of the Post Fire Depart-

behind the John Herd home Leonard Tittle's car caught fire about a block south of Josey's

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Newbury of daughters, Sylvia and Jacque-Crossville, Tenn., accompanied lyn, of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. by Mr. Newbury's mother and Mrs. Newbury's mother, Mrs. Ada E. Spence and daughter of Bankston of Lubbock, recently the Pleasant Valley community. and Joyce Evans of Canyon were visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. H Sunday guests in the home of Newbury in the Graham com-

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### Funeral Services Held For B. C. Floyd

Funeral services were held in Electra Friday for Bloyce C Floyd, 24, son of Guy Floyd of Post. Burial was in the Electra cemetery. Floyd was killed in an automobile accident Wednesday. The Rev. O. C. Floyd of Sny

ler, Primitive Baptist minister conducted his nephew's funeral in the Totten Funeral Chapel. Palibearers were Hook Young Leroy Johnson, Jack Ray, Wayne

Ray, Ernest Ray and Dub Allred, all of Electra. Young Floyd attended the

Electra schools and was a sea man in the navy for four years. He is survived by his widow, two children, Linda, 3, and Cary, 6 weeks, of Electra; his father, Guy Floyd of Post; and three sisters, Nelda, Am and Mrs. Weldon Rogers.

The accident occurred near Wichita Falls about 5 o'clock Wednesday evening. Several relatives from Snyder

attended the funeral, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Floyd, Nelda and Am, from Post.

#### Phil Bouchier And Mrs. Giles Win Tip Money

Phil Bouchier, who was the first to report the organiza-tion of the Stampede Cowboys, received last week's first prize of \$2.50 in the Post Dispatch News Tip Contest.

Second prize of \$1 went to Mrs. H. F. Giles, who was the first of several persons to report the accidental death of Bloyce Floyd.

Honorable mention went to Ted Hibbs who reported that the shipment of equipment for Post's long overdue mercury vapor lights had arrived and that installation would begin soon; to Mrs. Reese Carter, Jr. and Mrs. Jerry Queen, who reported new babies that might otherwise have been overlooked by the Post Dispatch; to Mrs. Carl Rains for a tip about an odd accident which happened to the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ramsey: to Ralph Welch, who called attention to an error in the Post Dispatch which said the new street markers were a gift of another organization in stead of the Lions Club which gave the city the money for the marke's more than a year ago, and to two persons (names withheld on request) for information concerning Lloyd Shedd's engagement.

Charles Lewis Pickett of Denver. Colo., formerly of Post, has been made a member of the Board of Directors of the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Commis sion, his sister, Mrs. Glenn Kah ler, learned last week

Mrs. R. W. Babb visited Sunday afternoon at Draw with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cook Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller and

ons of Ann Arbor, Mich., spent Sunday and Monday here with Mrs. Miller's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Terry. Miss Nora Stevens attended a

seauty demonstration in the Ililon Hotel in Lubbock Sunday and also visited Mr. and Mrs. F Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richardson

nd son, Ronnie Gil, moved suntay to Brownfield to make their ome. Mr. Richardson is associaed with a cleaning plant there Mr. and Mrs. Wynne Collier nd daughters, of Tahoka, were unday guests in the home Wynne's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Surman pent the weekend in Dalias. Roy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray N. Smith, is in an Amarillo nospital.

Mrs. C. C. Redman reported an susual sight when she was raveling between Levelland and Ropes Sunday. She saw two tractors, running without drivers. There were one-waying, she said.

The Post Dispatch Guests of Nora Stevens and Mrs. Gladys Hyde last Wednesday night were their cousin, Mrs. Lowell Benton, Mr. Benton and their daughter, Theresa, of Salinas, Calif.

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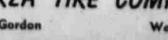
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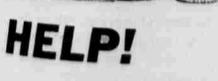
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### Girls' Basketball **District Tourney** Slated At Spur

District 18B girls' basketball tournament will be held Feb 15-18 in Spur with two teams from each county participating, G. R. Day, district chairman, announce

Day, superintendent of Post schools, was elected to the chairmanship after acting as temporary chairman, S. D. Strasner Post principal, was named secretary

Admission charge for the evening games Feb. 15-18 and on the morning of the 18th was set at 60 cents and 30 cents. Winning team will receive 50 per cent of the net gate with the remainder being divided among the other participating teams.

Brackets were drawn up for 1' teams. Places were drawn b lot. Numbers were drawn fo counties not represented. County teams will be listed as 1 and in alphabetical order. Two officials will be employ

ed to call the tournament, Score keepers and time keepers will be procured by Spur and paid by the district. Fifteen passes will be issued to participating schools.

The superintendent of the Spur schools agreed to procure troph les for first, second and third places, without charge to the tournament.

The tournament was organiz ed last Wednesday at Spur Schools represented were Robertson, Lorenzo, Spur, McAdoo, Post, Itwo teams before the tourney

MOVIE NO. 1-

HIS "FRIENDS"

WANT HIM

### **Post Teams Are Defeated Twice Last Weekend**

Post high school boys and girls basketbal! teams journey ed to Jayton last weekend where they were entered in a ournament

In Thursday night's game the ocal girls won over Peacock 27 15. Juanella McClellan was out standing in the game. The same night the local boys were defeated by Rule, which was the best team the Postites have played this year, Coach Bing Bingham said.

Post was trailing 14 points n the first quarter, but display ed excellent teamwork and was able to catch up in the third quarter. When the final whistle olew, Post was trailing 31-35 The local boys' team did not return to the tournament, but the girls went on Saturday and were defeated by the hosts, 25-17 McClellan was again the out standing Post player. Cletta Buster was retired to the bench because of five fouls and was eplaced by Gay Pierce.

Post girls making the trip ere Mary Alice Wilhite, Pierce. Geraldine Ethridge, Juanita Wiliams, Glenda Young, Betty Joy Stewart. Gary, Cletta Buster, Mary Nell Bowen and Barbara Lusby. They were accompanied by Coach Day

Rule, Girard, Jayton, Roaling Springs, Harrold and O'Dell Each county will be responsi ble for the elimination of all bu

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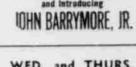
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Five Post high school boys

coach to come over for tryouts.

Coach Bing Bingham reported.

They are Calvin Storie, two year

all stater; Maurice Stelzer, Jim-

my Smith, Bill Ramage and

Coach Bingham also said that

representative from Texas

Christian University at Ft. Worth

had contacted Storie and Smith

So far, the coach said, the boys

have not made any decisions.

playing with the Rams.

**Brownfield Loses** 

To Post Monday

Brownfield high school boys'

by Post in two games out of

three played here Monday night.

The local eighth graders scored

18 points as compared with the

visitors 13. Gene King led the

Post B five to victory as he scor-

ed 13 of the total 39 points

Brownfield scored 22. The Brown

field boys were victorious over

basketball teams were hosts to

O'Donnell last Friday night. The B game which was unreeled at 7 o'clock ended 46-28 in the

Postites' favor. Gene King was

The Post A boys were victori-

ous over the visitors, 42-26. Jack

Kirkpatrick racked up 23 points

L. C. Carmichael is reported to

have been in an automobile ac-

cident Tuesday morning en route

in business. Details of the acci-

the Junior team 34-19.

Post Basketball

**Boys Win Friday** 

high point man with 23.

to take scoring honors.

by press time.

Donald Carpenter.



(Editor's Note: Grantland have gone to Wichita Falls to tice's column did not arrive in ime for publication).

Basketball and boxing are big news in the South Plains area while baseball is beginning to ake the national spotlight again:

Ted Williams, Boston Rex Sox ce, will be offered a 1950 contract for \$100,000 straight salary he Associated Press reports, Last eason Williams got a base pay of a reported \$10,000 attendance

Other towns promote basketball from the very beginning. Eight schools have entered Whiteface's second annual grade school tourney opening tomorrow. Proceeds will go to the Infantile Paralysis drive. Both boys and girls teams are entered from several Panhandle schools.

The usual pun was made when boxer named Robinson-not Sugar Ray-outpunched a boxer named Bill Luck in Lubbock last night. Luck just didn't have

The National League will have a centennial celebration in 25 more years. Albert G. Spalding, famous pitcher, and W. A. Mulbert, business man, organized the league 75 years ago.

A baseball school opens Sunday at Corpus Christi and lasts throughout the month. George Schepps of Dallas, originator, says boys are coming from all over the United States and from Canada and Puerto Rico. Jackie Sullivan of Lubbock is to be an instructor. He is taking six Hubber rookies to the

Everybody is selecting the man of the century and Bobby Jones has been named the greatest golfer of the age. No one else was close. Bantam Ben Hogan, making a comeback after a nearfatal auto accident, ranked sec-

Jack Dempsey is the boxer; Jesse Owens, track star, Jim Thorp, footballer and George to Snyder where he is engaged Mikan, basketball star, all named by the voters as tops in their dent had not been learned here field this hundred years. The AP took the poll.

Jimmy Demaret is favored over Sammy Snead in the \$10,000 Tuc-

Bobby Layne, late great from Texas U, told a Lubbock sports writer that the I formation is best for pro ball Layne is now with the New York Bulldogs.

#### 24 Miller Uniforms Ready For Season

Two dozen Post Miller uniforms are cleaned and pressed. ready to begin the season, Jim Hundley, Miller fan, states,

Last year merchants bought 24 new uniforms-all of which have been turned back in, Hundley says. This is the first time the season has ever begun without new uniforms being needed. he remarked.

#### Shallow Wildcat Staked In Garza

P. W. and R. S. Anderson et al have staked a 2,800-foot wildcat three miles west of Justiceburg in southern Garza County.

It is the No. 1-46 J. S. Hender son, 330 feet from north and west lines of southeast quarter of sec tion 46, block 6, H&GN survey. Drilling with cable tools is scheduled.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR SALE-1947 Jeep Station Wagon, overdrive, new tires,

excellent condition, contact Bill DeWalt. FOR RENT-Front bedroom for two men or a couple, Mrs. Harold Ellis, 29 No. Washington.

N. C. Outlaw transacted busiss in Snyder Tuesday.

### Carolina Cotton To Appear At the Garza Feb. 28

e able to get the picture, "Feufin' Rhymth" starring Eddy Arnols and Carolina Cotton booked for the local theatre, Feb. 28, the same day that Miss Cotton will appear here in person.

Miss Cotton, who is appearing with a troup of Hollywood enertainers is making a coast to

Hopkins said a capacity crowd is expected for each performance on Feb. 28 and, for this reason, the theatre will open at 12:45 p. m. instead of 1:45 and hat the program will begin at 1 o'clock instead of 2:00 o'clock, which is the theatre's opening hour. The Hollywood troupe will perform as a part of each moion picture program.

Hopkins is asking as many people as possible to attend during the afternoon so there will be room in the theatre for those who can only attend the night

### **Musical Fairy Tale Set For Symphony** Concert in Lubbock

The Lubbock Smyphony will present a novelty number in its third concert, Feb. 7, Prokofieff's 'Peter and the Wolf". It is an orhestrated fairy tale. "Peter" is told first by the narrator and have been invited by the Hardin then is played by the orchestra; each character is represented by an individual instrument and each has his own theme which is heard when the character acts his part of the story.

The adventures of Peter and his animal friends make a delightful story and in combina tion with the music an interest ing variation on the program. Rex Webster will act as narra-

Well-known selections that Williams and Ingram, who vill be presented will be four graduated from high school here from the opera "Carmen" by Bizyears ago have been attending et by the orchestra; Mimi's San Angelo Junior College and Farewell from "La Boheme", and Oh, My Beloved Daddy from the opera "Gianni Schicchi" both by Puccini; and Romance from the Desert Song" by Sigmund Romberg, sung by Guest Artist Nina Luckie.

Mail orders for tickets will be filled in the order in which they are received. Tickets are \$2.40 for basketball teams were defeated reserved seats and \$1.80 for single admissions. Mail check and self-addressed envelopes to Lubbock Symphony, Box 894, Lubbock.

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Bidders must submit a cash

ier's or certified check, or bond for Five Thousand Dollars (\$5, 000.00) as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract under the conditions set forth within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract. The minimum wages which shall apply on this work are the established rates for this area. Each bidder shall submit a statement of his experience, financial resources and equipment with the bid. The county reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and waive all formalities. Plans and specifications may be obtained from Hasie and Green Engineering Company, P. O. Box 1139, Lubbock, Texas, upon a deposit of \$25.00 which will be refunded to each actual bidder upon return of the plans and specifications. \$15.00 will be refunded to nonbidders upon return of the documents. Proposals are available without charge.
COMMISSIONERS COURT

GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS. By Lee Bowen, County Judge.

#### LAYETTE SHOWER

TO BE HONORED Mrs. Nathan Means w The home of Mrs. George Tillhonored at a layette sh man will be the scene of a lay ette shower honoring Mrs. Ster-man Young from 7:30 until 9:30 7:30 o'clock Saturday e o'clock Monday evening.



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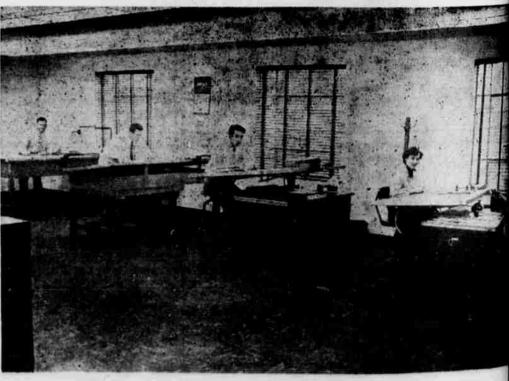


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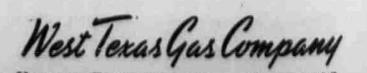


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### Betty Williams' Parties Continue Over Area

of Slaton gave a bridge heon in her home there honoring Miss Betty bride-elect of Warren

ntering the table was an arment of white carnations silvered leaves. At either were silver branched canbra holding white tapers. silver wedding bells were

as placecards. jests included Miss Norma an, Mrs. Tom Power, Mrs. s Minor, Mrs. Sam West, Mrs. Berry of Slaton, J. E. Parker, Mrs. George Mrs. D. C. Williams, moof the bride-elect, and the

iss Williams was presented rling silver salad set.

s, C. H. Mathews, the bride's gave a cocktail party in ort Worth home last weekand close friends in Fort

and white carnations were n decorations.

Tom Power and Mrs. R. nas are giving a dessertparty at the Lubbock y Club today, compliment-Wiss Williams who will be

bride-elect was feted last vith a chili supper given Methodist choir. She was

### 15 Girl Scouts Pass Tenderfoot **Examinations Here**

Fifteen girls passed their tenderfoot tests when the fourth and fifth grade Girl Scout troop met last Wednesday at the city hall. Other members of the troop were expected to pass last night

Ann Osborne was named troop Burnon Haws, Mrs. Giles scribe and Connie Marie King Mrs. R. H. Davis of was elected troop treasurer. A cleanup committee was named including Sarah Cockrell, Linda Randolf, Janice Barrow and Joy

Bookmarks and hair bows were made during the crafts period. A recreation period was held before the end of the meeting when the girls repeated the Scout promise and sang "Taps."

### worth home last week-Feted Here Tuesday At Layette Shower

Cake and punch were served

### a-Shower In John Wallace Home impliments Mrs. Marion Matthews

ne home of Mrs. John Waler last Wednesday afterhonoring Mrs. Marion G. former Bobbie

lests were greeted by Mrs. ace and presented to the ee; her mother, Mrs. W. P. ht; her aunt, Mrs. Florence on of Ralls; and a sister,

L. E. Rylant of Morton. e bride's sister, Mrs. Harold presided at the guest book. L. R. Guest showed gifts.

white Irish linen cloth was he table which was centersatin and surrounded by

yellow wedding bells were ed by Sudie Morris. Mrs. Ar-Morris poured yellow punch. ow mints and nuts were also

miniature bride and briden surrounded with fern on the buffet. Yellow canburned on either side. Foreven guests registered and ral others sent gifts.

stesses were Mrs. Wallace, Morris, Miss Morris, Mrs. Gossett, Mrs. Arlie Ram-Mrs. J. W. McMahon, Mrs.

#### Mrs. W. M. Robinson was complimented Tuesday with a lay ette shower in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Garland Davies were hostesses.

to the 33 guests who registered.

### was the scene of a tea. Mrs. C. K. Pierce Is Honored Friday

Mrs. C. K. Pierce was honored at a layette shower Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Monta

After a series of contests the honoree was presented with an array of gifts. White, pink and blue were emphasized in the decorations. An arrangement of the coffee table.

Refreshments of sandwiches, tulips and chartreuse decorator's ith a bridal doll dressed in cake and hot punch were served lace. and yellow daffodils. Also in Harper, R. W. Babb, Jim Wilthe table were yellow candles liams, Dick Cook, Shackleford, the honoree and the hostess. Sevakes iced in blue, decorated eral who could not be present

> E. E. Pierce Marks Birthday Here Sunday

Guests in the E. E. Pierce home Sunday helped the grade school principal celebrate his birthday.

They included Mr. Pierce's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tomlinson and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Tomlinson of Littlefield; his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. ert McBride, Mrs. L. R. Guest Mrs. Thelbert McBride. Wilcox, and his son, Eldon Pierce, of Lubbock.

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ing technique.

HONORED AT PARTIES-Miss Norma Joy Hudman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hudman and bride-elect of James Edward Bagwell of Midland, is being complimented at a series of parties. The wedding will be Feb. 10 in the First Baptist Church here. The prospective bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bagwell of Sulphur Springs.

### ette shower in the home of Mrs. Norma Hudman, Prospective Bride, Complimented With Tea-Shower Here

elect of James E. Bagwell of Midland, is being honored at a series of pre-nuptial parties, one of which was a tea-shower given Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. E. Parker.

Hostesses with Mrs. Parker were Mrs. Allen Cash, Mrs. Raymond Redman, Mrs. Bob Thomas, Mrs. Walter Duckworth, Mrs. Lowell Short, Mrs. Kelly Sims and Mrs. E. A. Warren. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Redman and Mrs. Cash and presented to Mrs. Parker, who in

urn, presented them to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Marvin Hudman. Miss Hudman wore an original model dress of navy blue crepe fashioned with a rhine-Lofton, Doris Mason and ping carnations and blue iris in stone trimmed, white crepe cola china baby buggy centered lar, long sleeves and side-draped skirt. Her corsage was of

> recorded Appropriate tions provided music during the

Mrs. Sam West of Hereford presided at the register. The registry table was accented with an arrangement of orange blossoms and a wedding ring on a gold base. The hostess gift of four place settings of Dirilyte was displayed on the registry

Dark green, chartreuse and white were emphasized in the decorations of the entertaining rooms. The refreshment table was covered with a dark green cloth and centered with a chartreuse trimmed white heart in a floral arrangement of white tuips, white and deep rose snap-

Silver coffee and tea services and chartreuse napkins were used. Open face sandwiches and heart-shaped cookies were served with coffee and tea, Miss Betty Williams, Mrs. Tom Power and Mrs. Ed Kelly Sims alternated in serving.

Mesdames Short, Warren, Sims and Thomas presided over the

Approximately 50 guests reg-

### Mrs. Tom Bouchier To Be P-TA Leader

Mrs. Tom Bouchier will be leader for a Founders Day prowhen the Parent-Teacher Association meets at the school, with a silver tea in the homemaking

department following. Mrs. Curtis Davies and Mrs. Senior 4-H Club hospitality committee. Mrs. Paul Jones will preside during the business session. Music will be furnished by Band Director Mer-

le Jenkins. The session will begin at 3:50

Needlecraft Members Meet In Jones Home

The Needlecraft Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. L. Jones. After an hour the county dress revue to the of sewing and visiting, refresh-ments of cake with whipped cream, and coffee were served to Mesdames F. A. Gilley, Carl Clark, Ida Robinson, W. F. Pier-A. Suits, M. K. Bingham, H. E. McClain and W. B. Sand-

The club will meet next Friday afternoon in the home Mrs. J. B. Faulkner.

### gossip about garza Guys And Gals

"Tex" Brown, Neal Lanell Clary and Ralph Cockrell attended the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth Monday. Iristeen McMahon who is attending a business school there joined

-by gay nellie

Fred Davidson of Hardin-Simmons U. in Abilene spent the weekend here. He bought his roomate. Clinton Watson, a ministerial student, with him Clinton's home is in Louisiana.

Don Shirley has accepted a job with Magnolia Oil Co., in Kermit. His old friend Wayne Hund ley and wife live in Kermit and Wayne is also employed by Magnolia.

Shirley Schmidt and Holmes McLish of Tech and Delores Moore and N. W. Stone of the University of Texas were among the college crowd seen around town last weekend.

Wally Paddock of A&M is pending the week in Post.

Billie Nichols returned to Abilene Monday to begin another semester at H-SU. She was accompanied to Abilene by her mother and aunt, Mrs. Don Windham.

Anita Kennedy was out of school the first part of the week. the result of a bad cold.

A new face seen in the halls of PHS Monday for the first time is Bobby Jean Tilson who came here from Athens, the homemak ing teacher's hometown. Bobbie Jean spent Monday giving Bessie Pitts, the HE teacher, the lowdown on all the home folks at

We've heard of a lot of funny thing that happened to the band kids while they were on their Fort Worth trip last weekend and among them: Sue Gillham and Sue Bell Brister went to church Sunday evening and after the service discovered that they didn't know where they were and wound up walking approximately 20 blocks before they found their cabin. Helen Jean Hays not only lost her band cap but while she was asleep her gram next Thursday afternoon glasses were broken, which means that she didn't see much that went on afterwards.

### Girls Plan Program

Post Senior 4-H Club girls vot ed to sell card assortments to raise money when they met with the teacher-leader, Miss Maxine

Making chicken salad and fringed and rolled-edge headscarves were also discussed Girls were asked to bring the pattern of the dress they will wear in next meeting.

Maudie Fay Ray was nated for Gold Star girl.

CLUB TO MEET

Mrs. Lester Nichols and Mrs. Secil Osborne will be hostesse to the Mystic Sewing Club at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Nichols home.

### By GANELL BABB

The Need Of Repentance Then said one unto Him, Lord, are there few that be saved? And He said unto them, strive to enter in at the strait gate; for many, I say unto you, will seek to enter in, and shall not be able. When once the master of the house is risen up, and hath shut to the door, and ye begin to stand without, and to knock at the door, saying, Lord, Lord, open unto us; and he shall answer and say unto you, I know you not whence ye are: Then shall ye begin to say, We have eaten and drunk in thy presence, and thou has taught in our streets. But he shall say, I tell you, I know you not whence ye are; depart from me, all ye workers of iniquity. There shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth, when ye shall see Abraham, and Isaac, and Jacob, and all the prophets, in the kingdom of God, and you yourself thrust out. St. Luke 13: 23-28.

An Easter Cantata is being planned by the choir of the Methodist Church to be sung Good Friday night. Singers from all churches are being asked to assist. Members of the choir hope to make this one of the outstanding programs of the year. Those interested in singing in the cantata are asked to contact the Rev. A. B. Cockrell or Mrs. A. P. Ottinger, choir direc-

Mrs. Monta Moore accompan ied seven young people from the First Baptist Church to Lubbock Monday evening where they at tended an associational meet ing.

Ben Brewer announced this week that at 7:30 o'clock each Monday evening, a Bible Study Class is being held in his and his wife's home. The class is being taught by the Rev. Lowell C. Green who is pastor of the Southland and Posey Lutheran churches. The class is open to the public regardless of faith and anyone interested is cordially invited to attend. At the end of 18 weeks' study a member will know about and understand the policies and beliefs of the Lutheran Church and is of that church if he desires. However, it is not compulsory, Brewer stated. Attending the Monday night meeting were Mrs. W. F. Pierce and daughter, Annie Mae, Rufus Gerner, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gerner, Mr. and Mrs. Brewer, the Rev. Mr. Green and his sister. Miss Lois Green.

Approximately 50 men and their families attended the Brotherhood meeting at the First Baptist Church last Thursday ev ning. Dr. J. W. Marshall and Mr. Sam Choy of Plainview spoke or the program of Wayland College and the value of Christian ed ucation. A girl's domitory is bad v needed at Wayland because of the rapid growth of the school he visitors stated. Such build ing needs are to be met by spec al gifts from churches through out the state during the year and the local church has ap pointed a Major Gift Commit ee to take care of the gifts from this church. The commit tee is composed of the following: Mrs. Morris Neff, Mrs. L. A. Bar row. Ollie Weakley and A. A.

Methodists are urged to remember that Feb. 1 marks the beginning of their tithing program

The Naomi Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church met last Friday evening at the church and elected the following officers for the new year: Mrs. Kenny Cash, president; Mrs. Reese Bivens, vice president; and Mrs. Stanley Butler, secretary treasurer. Mrs. Tom Bouchier is teacher of the class.

February 12, is Race Relations Day at the Methodist Church and Feb. 26 is recognized by the church as Laymen's Day.

Over \$100 was contributed to the March of Dimes drive by the people who attended the Brotherhood meeting at the First Bap tist Church last Thursday even-

The Rev. W. A. Wilson, pastor of the Assembly of God, assisted by Earl Sugg conducted a street service in downtown Post Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Wilion is planning a similar service each Saturday afternoon at 3:30

The following weekly schefule of services has been an nounced for the Assembly of God Church by the pastor, the Rev. ways right.

### CHURCH Ruby Pierce And D. L. Young Marry In Church Services

daughter of T. A. Pierce, became the bride of D. L. Young, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Young in the First Christian Church at

7:30 o'clock yesterday evening. The Rev. Clifford Taylor, pastor of the First Christian Church in Snyder, performed the single ring ceremony, before an altar decorated with white tapers in candelabra and arrangements of pink gladioli and scheffleri greenery.

Music was provided by Mrs. Ray N. Smith, planist and Mrs. Tom Power, vocalist, who sang 'Because." Mrs. Smith wore a yellow gladioli corsage with her black dress. Mrs. Power wore a black dress and a red rosebud corsage. The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, wore a rose suit with navy accessories. Her corsage was of blue iris. Miss Gloria Caylor, maid of

honor and cousin of the bride wore a grey suit and an orchid tulip corsage. Mrs. Ben Owen, matron of honor and sister of the bride,

wore a light blue suit and a corsage of pink carnations. Misses Alarah Pierce of Fort Worth and Gay Pierce, brides maids and sisters of the bride wore smoke blue and navy dresses with white carnation and white tulip corsages, res pectively.

he bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Ben Owen, George Pierce, brother of the bride, and Jack Kirkpatrick. The bridegroom's mother was

attractively attired in navy and she wore a flame gladioli cor-After a short wedding trip the

couple will be at home here where Mrs. Young is employed by the Postex Mills and Mr. Young is a deputy sheriff. The bride, a graduate of Post

school in Fort Worth. The brideattended Silvert on groom schools As the guests arrived at the church they signed a bride's

high school, attended a business

book presided over by Miss Tinker Beauchamp. A prenuptial shower was given Friday night honoring the bride in the home of Mrs. W. M.

Members of the houseparty inluded three of the bride's sisters, Mrs. Ben Owen, Alarah Pierce of Fort Worth and Gay Pierce; her aunt, Mrs. Albert Caylor, her cousin, Gloria Cay lor; Mrs. K. Stoker, Mrs. Lee Davis, Mrs. Jess Cornell.

Mrs. Winnie Tuffing, Mrs. Glayds Hyde, Mrs. Jack Burress, Mrs. Kenneth Bernard, Mrs. Guy Davis and Miss Nora Stevens.

White and yellow were em phasized in the decorations and refreshments. Centering the tea table was an arrangement of yellow gladioli with orchid ac cents. White cakes and yellow mints were served.

Calling hours were from 7:30 until 8:30 o'clock. Forty-five guests registered.

### Billie Nichols Is Initiated Into OES

The Order of Eastern Star met Friday evening at the Masonic Hall and initiated Miss Billy Louise Nichols. Worthy Matron Minnie Wright and Lester Nich ols, who acted as Worthy Patron in the absence of Truett Fry presided. Miss Nichols is the first member to go into the OES from the Rainbow Assemby which is sponsored by the East ern Star.

Twenty two members attended the meeting.

Refreshments were served by Lillie Gilley. Pauline Hagood and Fern Jones. Mr. Wilson:

Sunday School 10 a. m. Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

Thursday C. A. Band 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited o attend these services.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship group has elected the following officers for the new year; Bernie Welch, president; Gene Young, secretary; Wilma Jean Welch, worship chairman John Schmidt, recreation chairman and Mary Trammell, song

Counselors are Mr. and Mrs. Percy Parsons. James Merrell will assist Mr. and Mrs. Parsons. The group meets immediately after the evening church service in the church basement each Sunday. After a short program, nembers enjoy a recreation period. Games of various types, including shuffle board and ing pong are enjoyed.

John Wanamaker originated he saying, "The customer is al

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Fifty Attend Davis Barbecue Thursday

Approximately 50 men from Garza County and neighboring towns attended an annual barbecue at the ranch house of Lee Davis last Thursday night. After supper, the group played who are entering college for the card games.

### Spencer Kuykendall attended BITS OF NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Benson noved into their new home this week. The house is located n west Post,

Ralph Kirkpatrick, owner of Kirkpatrick Auto-Electric, is noving his family here after naving bought the O. G. Hamilton home in west Post. Kirkpatrick has been driving from Lubbook since bringing his business nere a year ago. Mr. Hamilton has bough the K. Stoker home.

ner Gordon spent Wednesday in Lubbock at the Ceramic Studio Both women recently completed the ceramic course. They plan to continue their work here as a

Mrs. Jess Propst and Mrs. Ho-

Mr. and Mrs. K. Stoker plan to move into their new brick home on west Main in a few days

N. J. Lanotte transacted busi ess in Lubbock on Tuesday. Mrs. Maude Gross has returnd to her home in Sweetwater

after spending several days with

her sister, Mrs. Bob Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gordon in bride's parents. Muleshoe Sunday.

Mmes. K. Stoker and Willard Kirkpatrick spent Tuesday in taken to Lubbock Memorial Hos-Lubbock transacting business at pital Friday night in a Hudman Morgan Decorator's Studio.

### THDA Schedules Scholarships For 4-H Club Girls

Two outstanding Texas 4-H club girls will annually have a chance to attend college on scholarships provided by the Texas Home Demonstration Association, said Mrs. Jewell Strasner, local agent, if plans made at the Association's recent board meeting are approved.

A recommendation was an proved to raise the Maggie W. Barry Scholarship to \$50 per year and in addition, the board voted to present to club women plans for the creation of another scholarship of equal value. The second to be known as the

Helen H. Swift Scholarship. Final action will be taken on the scholarship proposal during the 1950 state meeting which is to be held in Big Spring in Au-

gust. The awards would be of equal rank and would be presented annually to the two most outstanding 4-H club girls in Texas first time or have started their second year.

The Texas Home Demonstra-Association also assists each of the 14 extension districts by furnishing a \$100 grant that may be used in promoting 4-H work. This financial aid comes from a small contribution that each member of the Association makes annually and it has done much to stimulate 4-H club work

in the state. Club members also

serve as local adult leaders for

many of the 4-H clubs in the

### Miss Carpenter To Be Honored

hoka, bride-elect of Charles Hudman, is being honored at a tea shower in Tahoka tomorrow evening in the home of Mrs. G. L. Cobb. Hostesses with Mrs. Cobb will be Mrs. Beulah Pridmore, Mrs. Howard Draper and Mrs. E.

R. Edwards. Miss Carpenter and Mr. Hudman will be married at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Tahoka Mr. and Mrs. Max Gordon and Church of Christ. A reception

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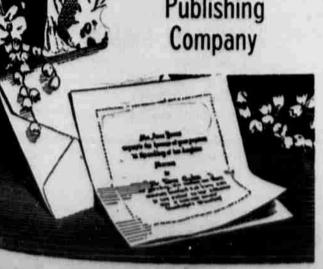
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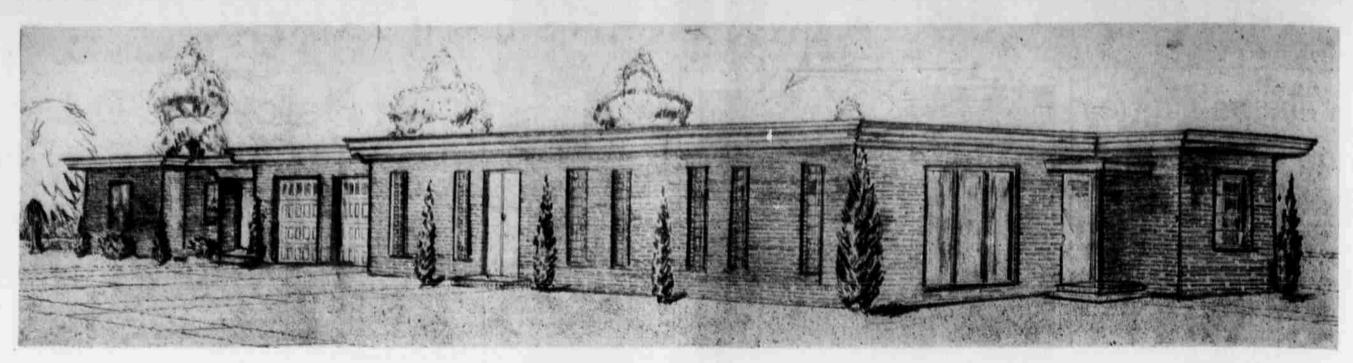
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tension service specialist, for demonstrations on: "Making a Bed the Easy Way," "Ironing a Shirt By the Easier Method," "Setting the Table Using Fewer "Organizing the Kitch-Steps." Help in Clothing Construction." The last demonstration has been



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1949 program of the Garza met with Lubbock County wo- 4-H and home demonstration edge before pulling threads for men and Miss Gena Thomas, ex- clubs of the county.

Bed Making Simplified The demonstration on "Mak ing the Bed the Easy Way" was repeated in the various clubs by the leaders. Approximately 100 people received the training. en" and "Organizing Sewing This demonstration also was Centers and "Short Cuts That given by Mrs. W. H. Barton of the Barnum Springs HD club in a Post store window during the given by Mrs. Strasner to all 12 Fall Show as the council's demonstration for the show. Mrs. Barton also taught her daughter, Mrs. Ray Mayberry of Muleshoe; who belongs to a home demonstration club there, the easier way to make up a bed. Mrs. Wilburn Morris gave the demonstration to the Graham HD club and Glenda Grantham of Southland gave it at the county-wide 4-H crafts meeting last summer. Thirty-five girls were

> The leaders also repeated the "Shirt Ironing" demonstration, requires a wide ironing board. Approximately 50 women, as a result of the demonstration, are now sitting instead of standing to do their ironing, even though they have not been able to buy the new low sitting down ironing boards.

The demonstrations on "Organizing the Kitchen" and "Set-1950, possibly as special demonstrations. Most of the women who attended the training meetings are using the demonstrations in their own homes and telling others, and they will give the demonstrations in their clubs attended the Rural Women's give a "Posture" demonstration clubs this year.

#### To Learn Dish Washing

The women and girls enjoyed the "Work Simplification" program of 1950 and are planning to continue them this year. The girls will learn "Washing Dishes the Easy Way" in 1950.

One hundred two girls and 89 home demonstration club women enrolled in clothing demonstrations in 1949. The HD club goal was:

1. Select pattern, material and findings for one cotton dress; 60 on one of Ruth Ann's dresses at women completed the demonstration.

2. Alter and fit pattern for dress, 40 completed. 3. Study construction guide, 40

completed. 4. Lay, cut, mark and construct garment, 40.

5. Complete garment, press and exhibit before the council, 28. The 4-H Club goals were: 1. Cover and equip box (first

year girls), 35 sewing boxes were 2. Headscarf with either textile

painting, crayola or embroidery

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3. Make a simple apron, draw-

string type, 49 were made. 4. Make a skirt and simple butterfly or drawstring type blouse or school dress with cap sleeves for dress revue, 156 articles were made.

5. Make slips, 20 completed and panties, two completed. 6. Make sport garment, sun-

dress and bolero, 40. 7. Make school dress with set in sleeves for dress revue, 150.

8. Make sleeping garment gown or pajamas, 160. 9. Make samples of plain seam French seam, lap seam and flatfell seam. All girls completed this goal and 36 of them placed

the samples in their 4-H Club record books. 10. Girls 14 years of age and above make a wool dress for the dress revue, 10 dressy dress-

#### es were made. Clothing Is Featured

The agent conducted a clothng demonstration training school for clothing demonstrators, clothing leaders and 4-H Club sponsors April 5 with an attendance of 14 persons. The the clubs at their April meetings. Each club member received directions entitled "Planning Steps ting the Table" will be used in in Sewing," and "Checking Your Sewing Principles."

One clothing demonstrator, Mrs. J. W. Long of the Barnum Springs club, accomplished the following improvements:

She built a clothes closet extending to the ceiling in the this year. The six women who living room, which offered the only available space. It is paper-Short Course in Lubbock will ed on the outside with wallpaper usually lasts until they are marmatching that of the room. She which they saw there to their now has a space for her quilts and blankets in the upper part of the closet, A rod is placed crosswise for the clothing of her 8-year-old daughter, Ruth Ann. It is low enough to be within her lengthwise for Mrs. Long's clothes. Mrs. Long made a variety of dresses and skirts for Ruth Ann and cowboy shirts for her 10year-old son, Don, in 1949. She made a shoe bag of plastic and several plastic covers to protect her dresses. She won first place the Panhandle-South Plains Fair in Lubbock and third place on one of her own dresses. Another member of her club, Mrs. W. H. Barton, won third place at the fair on a suit and Mrs. J. C. Fumagalli of the Post club won second place on a pair of gloves which she had made.

Family Life Included Family life education has been correlated with clothing demonstrations. The agent trained 4-H Club leaders in "How to Be Better Family Members" by planning together, working together design with fringed edge. Stitch and playing together. The agent rogram, a demonstration of storage, the importance of hanging up one's own clothes and pointed out that it is a girl's responsibility to launder her own underwear and hosiery and to keep her clothes in good repair. She pointed out that it is the boys and girls whose mothers do everything for them who have difficulty making adjustments to married life.

Six home demonstration club women attended the Rural Women's Short Course at Texas l'ech in Lubbock last August and heard Mrs. Eloise T. Johnson, extension service family life spec ialist, lecture on family life and gave an illustrated lecture on 'The Tater Family." The wemen presented the information to five nome demonstration clubs and

total of 100 members. The family life program will be continued in 1950, in combina tion with other demonstrations.

The 12 home demonstration and girls' 4-H Clubs of the county each have 10 minutes of planned recreation at most of their club meetings.

The Garza County 4-H Club girls and adult leaders appreciate any help they receive on their recreational programs, as they believe that having fun together is a keynote in keeping the 4-H Club program active and growing.

The outlook for the extension service program for 1950 in Garza County is good, the agent believes. Subjects will include nome improvement, food production, preservation and food preparation, clothing, home manage ment and family life.

#### lames Anthony Visits Rock of Gibraltar

James C. Anthony, gunner's mate, third class, USN, of Post recently visited the Rock of Gibraltar aboard the light cruiser USS Roanoke, a unit of the group of ships relieving ships of he Sixth Task Fleet in the Mediterranean, according to reports rom the Ninth Naval District.

During the next four months the Roanoke will visit many of the countries on the Mediter anean while supporting and aiding United States interests in

The Sixth Task Fleet is com nanded by Vice Admiral John I. Ballentine, USN.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Weathersbee and son, Tommy, of Fleyda da spent the weekend here in the home of Mrs. Weathersbee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ter-ry. The Weathersbees have re-cently moved to Floydada from

### **Letters From The Readers**

like this but in the public interest we are printing the letter below-Mrs. Lee Davis' reply to Evelyn Boyd's farewell column. Never having kept house or raised children, we can't say wheth er or not Mrs. Boyd is too ambitious or Mrs. Davis is too disillusioned. We do know we will miss Evelyn and we wish her a great career as a P-TA worker and seamstress).

As a housewife of 30 years standing I got a bang out of the ambitious program Evelyn Boyd outlined for herself in her last it in some way when she can't week's column. If she were to do half the things she has planned she would have to work 28 hours a day, 10 days a week, 7 weeks a month and 18 months a

Her ideas would be wonderful if they would work. Take the matter of sewing. By the time she gets the regular everyday school and all it means-room (and I do mean it is every information was passed on to day), routine done she may snatch a few hours to sew by letting something else go. have had materials for 2 pair of pillow cases in a drawer for years and my family has gotten to the point where they threaten to murder me whenever I mention them.

As for teaching her small fry the meaning of "no". Well, won't say she will or I won't say she won't but I will say she has started a long range program-

If she is able to cut her groc ery bill in half, all the womer in town will be on her door step to learn how she did it. She will have a wonderful time for about 3 weeks and then she will be reach. A higher rod was placed like the rest of us. She will go in the grocery store and look and look and wonder what in the heck she will cook today.

Ironing! If you wash every Monday and iron every Tuesday morning in spite of death and taxes, you can keep up. But just slip one single time and before you know it, there is ironing in every closet and drawer. I just have one table cloth that is big enough for my whole family. Well, the day before Christmas Eve, I scurry around and iron it from the Christmas before. I do hope she is able to ge

some reading done. That I al ways do at the expense of a lot of work I could do on my house. But, believe me it isn't easy. For the first time, in seven years I have all my magazines read up to date and I have only 14 books in the house I haven't read. Of Ever since she has been back course, I don't have to take 12 I have been letting her crystal magazines and belong to two ize my political viewpoint. It also gave, as part of a clothing book clubs but I want to and I was so much easier than listenam always expecting to have more time in the future. As it is, if I awake in the middle of the published in newspapers and night and get to read 3 or 4 magazines and forming an ophours, I am thrilled to death. If she is wise, she will say no

(Editor's Note: We own to no jever get involved in these you talents as arbitrator in a case are lost. Of course, you have a wonderful time when you go but it is an unending round. You get to where you get up on Monday morning and go over in your mind what you have to do that week. A gleam comes in your eye and you say "Goody! goody, I am going to get to stay home all day Friday." but by Friday something comes up that you just can't stand to miss and there's another week shot

to—pieces. Yes, she will go to the beauty shop-She will manage to work stand her hair another minute As for her finger nails, she will not have any to manicure. They will be worn off to the quick by all that lovely house work she is going to be doing.

And then she left out one whole field that will creep up on her before she knows it. That is mother. assembly, athletics band, P.TA.

Assembly! These you have to attend when your child is in grade school and on the program. Like the time Buddy was in the third grade. I got up on Friday with more to do than I could do in 3 days and at break fast Buddy's says he is to be on the assembely program at 2 o'clock and I must be sure and come. Well I can't let him down so I work in a mad rush until 1 o'clock, Bathe, dress, drive 63 miles an hour to town, rush up stairs, fall exhausted in a sea -half dressed and with my ton gue out-just in time to see him walk on the stage and pipe

brother. But he's satisfied so guess it is worth it. Then later whether he in the band or on the footbal team, she will trail him all ove: country in all kinds of weather. Of course, she will hav fun but she won't be able to cal

am going to buy a war stamp

with my dimes." And that's al

Then there's P-TA! Dear old P-TA. I could write a book. That s a career within itself.

her soul her own.

But please don't tell Evelyn all this-let her dream. I just had to get this off my chest for it was so funny and I am sure most of the women who read it had the same thoughts I have expressed. I would be willing to bet that in six months she i wishing she had her old job back so she could rest from house work eight hours a day.

But seriously we are all going to miss her and her column tators and reading all the guff inion of my own.

But more power to her. I hope to every party and ignore all she does all she has planned community activities. If you Mrs. Lee W. Davis.



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### Santa Fe Adds New Sleeping Car From **Here To Houston**

The Santa Fe railway is ad ding another sleeping car between this area and the coast, J. A. Stallings, local agent, announced yesterday.

New oil development in the Snyder field, seasonal cotton activities and general business interest in the area served by the train has resulted in an in creasing flow of travel, Santa Fe officials said.

Eastward, the train leaves Lubbock at 7 o'clock in the even ing and arrives in Houston at 8:25 o'clock the next morning Westward, it leaves Houston at 6:55 in the evening and arrives in Lubbock at 8:35 o'clock in the

### Farm Meeting-

(Continued From Front Page) if he is to go on making crops.

Group Plan Out McCrary explained that the old group plan of participation had been discontinued. When the district was set up, he explained, each farmer who wanted a conservation program was ask ed to go out and sign up several more farmers. Now that the district's practices are well-established, McCrary said, individual assistance will be given.

McCrary urged representatives of the various government agencles to work out a coordinated program to avoid overlapping and to standardize policies.

Also discussed at the meeting was the value of certain policies such as deep breaking chiseling, value of returning to grass certain pieces of land, cover crops for hard and sandy land and crop rotation as well as water diversion on pasture, mesquite eradication and improved water conditions.

Grass Contest Set

Schmedt was appointed to work out rules for a grass judging contest for 4-H and vocational agriculture boys.

J. A. Scoffeld, agricultural agent for District 3; Oscar McGinty Spur, chairman of the Duck Creek board; Clark Forbes, Afton, J. B. Montgomery of Jayton. and C. P. Witt of Kalgary, all members of the Duck Creek board, attended.

Dinner was served the group by the home economics classes of Jayton high school.

### January Business--

(Continued From Front Page) before Christmas were booming receipts.

A dry goods man describe Saturday's business and the gen eral business situation as "mighty good-the best January I've had in Post. I've been here 13 years. Business is not as much as it was in the fall, but it is certainly better than usual."

the grocery business than in any 1950, has caused some employusual. He described Saturday as the first \$3,000 in wages paid to was in the fall.

Other grocers had diverse opinions. One said his business was usual for January-January is considered a slow month by most retailers. Most said their business was not as good as it was in the fall but far ahead of last January. About half of them agreed that their volume of sales was unusual for January.

### **Boy Scout Week**

many churches by troops and packs attending church in uniform that day. President Harry S. Truman, honorary Boy Scout president, will entertain 12 Scouts at the White House.

Boston is nearer Europe than any other American city.

#### Crosby Livestock Show Set For Feb. 25

Crosby County Agent Bill Kim brough announced the Crosby County Livestock show will be held Feb. 25 at Crosbyton.

Classes will include two of milk fed calves, two of commer cial calves, seven of hogs, three of jerseys for 4-H club and Future Farmers of America boys and two of breeding Herefords.

Stanley Anderson will judge attle and John Baumgardner will judge swine. Both are members of the animal husbandry faculty at Texas Technological

#### Fire Department Gets Two Calls Last Night

Two fire calls were answered by the local Volunteer Fire Department last night, one a false alarm to the new grade school building and one to the Ideal garage where a truck was on

Contractors at the school building were burning tires to keep their concrete from freezng and the truck which belonged to Rayflex Exploration com pany had its fire extinguished before the fire department ar

### Main Street-

(Continued From Front Page) Go to Hudmans for a demon stration of one of the best lamps on the market.

New personalities at Hund ley's Cleaners are Miss La Nell Brown and Grady Woodward. Grady moved here last week from Tahoka.

Don't forget to shop the ads for Dollar Day Values . . . you won't be sorry!

All the folks at Connell Chev olet Company are pleased over the new Mid-Century U.S. Royal Master tires which are now in stock at that firm. For the first time these tires have triple traction tread. This enables them to sweep, bite and hold in al veather in all seasons. For the first time, too, these tires have everlasting whitewalls and for he first time they are manufac ured with protective curl ruards. Be sure and read about all the new features in a series of ads being used beginning in this week's Post Dispatch.

Have you tried the butter crisp pop corn at the Garza Theatre? It is really delicious—

### Social Security Tax **Base Rate Remains** Same, Law States

The fact that the social secu-11/2 we each from the employer More fluctuation was found in and the employe, effective Jan.1 other field. One grocer reported ers to inquire if the law has doing \$100 more business than been changed to tax more than a "pretty nice day" and felt that an employe in a year, accordhis business was better than it ing to John G. Hutton, manager of the Lubbock office of the So-

cial Security administration. "The law that only the first \$3,000 in wages paid by an employer to each employe is still in effect," Hutton said, "and only an act of Congress will change the law pertaining to the maximum wages to be taxed."

Hutton pointed out that all in juiries regarding social security tax matters should be referred to the Collector of Internal Revenue, and that all questions about old-age and survivors in surance benefits should be di rected to the social security of fice, located at 1311 Texas Ave-

Tommie Williams, daughter or Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams, underwent a tonsillectomy in Lubbock Memorial Hospital



It is great news when a baby is born! Because the new baby is so important to the parents it is also important to their many friends. Most of these friends will learn about the new arrival through the columns of the local newspaper. To keep up with the current events of your community—read your NEWS-

PAPER and be informed. The Post Dispatch

### **Post Band Members Play Concert** In Sleet And Ice At Fort Worth Show

30 minute concert in front of the Will Rogers Memorial Coli-

### '50 4-H Round-Up Set For Mid-June At College Station

lub Round-Up and the annual conference for all Texas Extension service personnel have been set, according to an announcement received by Lewis Herron Garza County agent.

Both meetings will be held at Texas A.&M. College during the week of June 12-16. The district winning 4-H judging and demonstration teams will participate in the state contests on June 12 and the 4-H Round-Up will folow on June 13 and 14.

The annual Agricultural Exension service conference will be held on June 15 and 16. Details covering the programs for the week have not yet been completed, however Herron learned hat all committees working on the programs are expected to have much of their work done by early March and announcements will be made at that time.

### Postex Wage Hike--

(Continued From Front Page) ed to four years of regular laundering, Bailey pointed out.

The increased payroll of the mill under the new law adds considerably to the weekly income of Post, the manager said. The law is an amendment to the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 and covers every employe engaged in interstate commerce or the production of goods for interstate commerce, with specific exceptions. It applies also to those in any closely related process or occupation directly es sential to such production. It provides for overtime pay of one and one-half times the regular rate after 40 hours a week.

#### WARREN'S DRUG HAS SALE

A Pioneer Sale of Red Arrow roducts is being conducted by Warren's Drug. Bob Warren, owner-manager

of the store, invites you to take idvantage of the prices offered rick, Leon Miller, Mr. and Mrs during this sale of household necessities and medical chest Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Taylor and

morning in ice, sleet and snow, Merle Jenkins, Post high school

band director revealed. Bandsmen and band patrons were among the Garza countians celebrating Post Day at the Fat Stock show. Taking carloads of band members were Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bird, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Dowe Mayfield, Mrs. B. E. Young.

Oscar Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Bingham, Boyd Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boren, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sanders and Joe Moss.

Band students going to Fort Worth included El Wanda Davies, Joy Stewart, Sue Bell Brister, Janie Shepherd, Wayne Kennedy, Tinker Beauchamp, Dot Glenda Young, LaRue Stevens, Billy Ticer, Sue Gillham, Donald Wheeler, Bernie Welch, Wilborn Wheeler.

Charles Osborne, Elvis Curb. Barbara Knox, Betty Hagood, Gene Young, Junelle Ticer, Willie Ann Mathis, Helen Jean Hayes, Keith Bird, O. K. Bowen, Jimmy Bowen, James Womack, Tommy Bird, Haskell Odom, Denzel Lawrence, Gay Lord An-

Robert Smith, Wayland Hood, lean Cato, Buena Welch, Wilma Welch, Mary Jo Williams, Boyd Bowen, Jim Bob Porterfield, Larry Sanders, Danny Tillman, Carolyn Odom, La Juan Davis, John Boren, Jim Boren, Charles Bird, Margaret Bingham, Kenneth Rogers, Melba Carpenter, Melvin

Garner and Jill Welch. Other Postites who attended the Stock Show Monday included K. Stoker, Alvin Davis, Donald Jones, Maynard Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pennell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kennedy and children. Freada and Ronnie, Roy Josey, Gene Ryant, Stanley Benge, Charles Propst, Emory Stevens, Lew Ba-

on, Carrol Ray, Lacy Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Han cock and Charles and Calvin Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blue and Peggy Blue, Jack Schmidt, Billy Taylor, Jack Kirkpat Carl Foster, Lena B. Foster, and daughters, Sharla and Sherry

## Chalmer Fowler

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Most people consider talking on the telephone to be very much of a regular part of daily life. In spite of its day-inday-out usefulness, however, the Federal Government insists on taxing telephone service as much as 25%. This is higher than the 20% tax on luxuries.

All long distance calls costing 25c or over are taxed 25%. The Federal tax increases the cost of your local service by 15%. Other forms of telephone service are taxed from 8 to 25%. This excise tax is imposed directly upon you as a telephone user. Your telephone company, at its own expense, acts as a tax collector.

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### **Southland News**

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MRS. FLOY KING southland Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin at Ropesville Sunday. Mrs. Paul E. Winterrowd and

baby left Sunday for Abilene for a visit with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Leake and children and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Van Leake of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leake Sunday.

Miss LaVonne Ferguson accompanied Jack Berkley and his parents to the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth over the weekend. Calvin and Glenda Grantham

and Marvin Truelock visited with relatives in Lubbock Sunday afternoon.

Basinger, George Jackson and Wayne Rogers left Sunday morning for Fort Worth where they attended the Fat Stock Show,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Poindexter of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Malone of O'Donnell visited here

Mrs. E. E. Trimble and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lytle of Slaton have returned from a visit with Elmer and Delmer Trimble and water hospital the first of the Guy Trimble and family in California. This visit was the first for Elmer and Delmer since homa they entered the Navy about

Mrs. Otho Quisenberry has returned from a visit with her brother and his family in Okla-

### **Ernest Henderson** Joins In July Race For Commissioner

the Post Dispatch to announce his candidacy for the office of county commissioner of Precinct 1, subject to the Democratic primaries.

In a statement, Henderson said, "It is with much pleasure and interest that I announce my candidacy for commissioner of Precinct 11, Garza County.

"Having served my precinct in other years, I have a knowledge of the needs of the county and the type of service expected from your commissioner.

"Garza County is a growing county and to accomplish the most good a commissioner should be on the job. Many major problems are facing Garza Joe Boyce Lester, Harley Mar-tin, Billy Lancaster, J. Martin the proper maintainence of the ones we now have. Taxes should be equalized in fairness to all concerned.

"As your commissioner, promise to devote my time and efforts to best serve our county.

Mrs. J. Horton is in Sweetwater with her mother, Mrs. Hunt of Lamesa. Mrs. Hunt was a surgical patient in a Sweetweek

Mrs. Dora Harrel lof Roswell, N. M., visited her father, C. T. Anderson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Merrell and children and Mrs. Merrell's mother, Mrs. Frankie Erwin of Slaton recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Erwin and baby in Ok-

Dick Mathis of Brownfield visited with relatives here Wednes

Mrs. Carl Cedarholm and J. P. Howard of Post visited Mrs. Don ennell and family Tuesday. Mrs. A. A. Ferguson and daughter, LaVonne, shopped in Lubbock Tuesday,

Mrs. Sam Hendrix and son Jimmy, of Lubbock visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leake, Friday.

Clarence Cox who is employed in Sweetwater visited his wife here Thursday.

Sunday guests in the Herbert Dunn home were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Day, Mrs. Wright and Mr and Mrs. Dick Day of Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Terry and baby of Lubbock visited Mrs. Terry's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. S. M. Truelock Sunday. Mrs. Nellie Mathis and Dick Mathis and family of Brownfield visited Mrs. Dick Mathis at Sanatorium Sunday.

3 for-

12c

45c

POST ~ TEXAS

Minimum, Card of Thanks

First insertion, per word Each additional insertion, per word Minimum, each insertion Card of Thanks, per word

All Classifieds Should Be In Our Office Not Later Than

Wednesday Noon PLEASE SEND CASH WITH AD.

SALE-1939 modél Dodge 11/2 ton truck, good grain bed, A-1 condition, reasonable price. A. W. Walker, Post Produce.

FOR SALE-New house; has a bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room and garage. Walter B. Holland, phone 314.

OR SALE-10,000 feed bundles, will sell all or part. W. C. Ryan 41/2 miles north on Ralls road.

SALE-Two houses in south Post, on corner lot. One two room 14'x28' and one one room 10'x20', both for \$2,000. See Dan Sanders across street from South Side Barber Shop

FOR SALE-Two nice two story residences in Post, If interested see J. Lee Bowen.

FOR SALE—Practically new 75 ft. Montgomery-Ward refrigerator, Call 349-W. FOR SALE-Garden tractor

practically new. See Jaspe Atkins on 9 E. 12th St. Post 1tp OR SALE-357 acres land, miles of Grassland, \$45 per acre. Possession. Half mineral rights intact. Price Brookshire, Route 3, Post.

OR SALE-Three year old mare,

part Palamino and part quar-

ter. See Billy Cooper, 1 mile east of Canyon Valley school OR SALE OR TRADE-Interna-

tional feed mill. See Arthur Crockett, 7 miles west, 1 mile south of Post. FOR SALE-Sow and seven pigs.

See Floyd Hodges, 3 mi. north of Post on Ralls highway. 1tp NOTICE I will be in Post Saturday, Feb. with some weaned pigs, also

OR SALE-1934 Chevrolet. See Bob Poole, at Piggly Wiggly.

OR SALE-4-row Model A John Deere tractor and equipment, motor in good condition; A.C. combine and John Deere bind-

FOR RENT

land, cash rent. Can see Jack Kennedy or phone 911.

Mathis or Call 144.

WANTED

#### WANTED CLEAN COTTON RAGS POST DISPATCH

WANTED-To Buy one or two room house and lot, or house to be moved. R. Hardin, across the street from Cox Lumber

WANTED-Office job by experienced male typist; currently employed as rate clerk. Phone

WANT TO BUY-A sterescope Mrs. W. R. McGuire,



### POST PRODUCE

1948 Chevrolet 2-door Stylemaster R&H, low mileage, clean, \$1,275.

1947 Chevrolet 2-door Fleetmaster R&H, low mileage, extra clean, \$1,145. 1942 Plymouth 4-door R&H, clean, \$595.

Good used electric refrig-erators, \$24.95 up. Good used washing machines, \$29.95 up.

**Post Truck and** Tractor Co.

with five small diamonds Finder return to Marshall Ma son and receive reward. 1ti

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR LEASE-185 acres farm land, 11 miles northwest of Post. See J. A. Freeman, Rt. 1 Box 117, Post.

To Whom It May Concern-No one has permission to hunt or fish on the Beulah Bird

FLOCK—Baby Chix and Lay-ing Hens, feed QUICK-RID once, always. It is guaranteed. Denson Remedy Co., Snyder, Texas. tfc

#### DIRT CONTRACTORS

For general dirt work including oil field work, tank work, terracing or grubbing, call 417, Homer Go.don, 414 West Main

RUCKING-Will haul anything anywhere. Prices reasonable See or call Howard Freeman. No. 65, Post, Texas

OON'T BATTLE-With all the worries of washing at home, I is a tough job. CITY LAUN-DRY has the equipment to make your job an easier one Call 155-J for pick-up and de livery service, we're pleased to serve you. Mr. and Mrs. W.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends for he beautiful floral offerings and other kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Floyd.

Mrs. Weldon Rogers. Am and Nelda Floyd.

#### Social Security Man some bred gilts for sale. E. W. To Visit In Post

Gerald L. Schantz, Social Security representative, will be in Post at the post office at 2 cial security program.

who has worked and paid social already done so, should get in za County, at the Court House in touch with Mr. Schantz when Post, Texas. he visits Post, or write direct to the Lubbock social security of fice, 1311 Texas Avenue.

Mrs. Minnie Red of Chowchilla. Calif., who has been visiting here several weeks with her sister in law. Mrs. A. Stone, returned home Tuesday. Stone accompanied her home and will visit there and in other California towns for several

### PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Electrical And Machine Shop am equipped to do all kinds of Machine and Electric Repair "Your Business Will Be Appreciated"

MACHINE SHOP In Building East Of The Courthouse

DR. B. E. YOUNG DENTIST Telephone 15

Dental Office Closed Every Wednesday Afternoon

B. C. MANIS BLACKSMITH SHOP ecializing In Acetylene And Welding of All Types

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Optometrists Most prescriptions filled '--

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Wilmer Walton

GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's peti tion at or before 10 o'clock a. m of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday the 20th day

of March, A. D., 1950, at or be

fore 10 o'clock a. m., before the

Honorable District Court of Gar-

za County, at the Court House in Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 31st day of January 1950. The file number of said suit being No. 995. The name of the parties in said suit are Lois Walton as plaintiff, and Wilmer Walton as defendant

The nature of said suit being

substantially as follows, to-wit Said plaintiff's original petion which is herein on file in the District Clerk's office of Gar za County, Texas, being a peti tion for divorce alleging that the plaintiff, Lois Walton and the defendant, Wilmer Walton were heretofore married on April 22 1946, and continued to live to gether as husband and wife until on or about August 17 1948, at which time plaintiff left the bed and board of the defend ant fearing for her life, health and safety by reason of cruelty as alleged in said petition of such a cruel, harsh and tyran nical nature as to render plain tiff and defendant's further liv ing together insupportable; said petition further alleging that there was born of said marita union two (2) children namely Wilmer Lee Walton a boy three (3) years of age, and Billie O' Della Walton, a girl, one (1 year of age, which said chil dren are in the custody of the plaintiff in Garza County, Texas. and that the plaintiff asks for

port for said children in the amount of \$35.00 per month. Issued this the 31st day of January, 1950. Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Post

Ray N. Smith, Clerk

District Court, Garza Coun-

the care, control and custody of

said children, as well as sup

Texas, this the 31 day of Janu ary, A. D., 1950. (SEAL)

#### LEGAL NOTICE CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS, TO: Tommie C. Shockley, GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m. o'clock in the afternoon Wednes- of the first Monday after the ex day to take applications for piration of 42 days from the date possible benefits under the so of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday the 6th day Anyone who is past age 65 and of March, A. D., 1950, at or be security taxes, unless he has Honorable District Court of Gar

> Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 10 day of January 1950. The file number of sale suit being No. 992. The name: of the parties in said suit are Estelle Montgomery Shockley as plaintiff, and Tommie ( Shockley as defendant.

The nature of said suit being ubstantially as follows, to-wit For Annullment of Marriage Plaintiff alleges that she and he defendant went through a ourported marriage on Novem er 15th, 1947. That at the time of said marriage ceremony the defendant had a wife by a prev ous marriage in Des Moines owa, and that she did not dis over such prior marriage untion or about June 5, 1948, a which time she left the defend ant. Plaintiff asks that said mar rage be annulled and set aside

and for costs of suit. Issued this the 21 day of Jan

Given under my hand and sea f said court, at office in Post Pexas, this the 21st day of January, A. D., 1950.

> Ray N. Smith, Clerk, District Court, Garga County, Texas.

Eleven new students were encolled in Post grade school the first three days of this week, E E. Pierce, principal, stated

### Pleasant Valley Small Talk

Than Monday to Pleasant Valley Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Webb of lew Mexico visited here last veek with Hugh's parents, Mr. ind Mrs. H. S. Webb and other

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones of Lamesa visited friends here Sun-

Sunday dinner guests in the J. D. Chaffin home were the Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Reed of Garnolia and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker of Grassland.

S. J. Johnson has returned here after visiting his mother in Cam-

Mrs. B. D. Robinson who has seen ill is improving. D. C. Rob erts and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cur ry of Muleshoe visited her Satur day morning. Wayne Chaffin, son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. D. Chaffin and his fam ly have moved from Bryan to Dallas where he is attending Dallas School of Mortuary Sci-

nere last week on a betweenemester vacation from Hardinimmons University in Abilene. she was accompanied to Abi-

### **Kennedy Enters Race For Precinct 1** Commission Post

nounced his candidacy for Garza County Commissioner, Pre-

In a statement given the Post Dispatch, Kennedy stated that ne had lived in the county 40 ears, coming here in 1910. He as lived in the precinct for the ast five years.

For 25 years, Kennedy has one roadwork, including bridgevork and tanking. He has work d with the highway department for some 15 years and has also worked for the county commis-

"I feel that I can do a good job n Precinct 1, considering my ex-Kennedy said. "If elected. I pledge my very best

Thirteen pieces in a "baker's lozen" originated when King ouis of France warned all bakrs who gave under measure hat they would be beheaded.

ene Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Scott.

Mrs. Johnnie Hall of Lubbock is visiting her son, F. W., and



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## The Post Dispatch



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### You're Invited

Mrs. Cash comes to Post from Amarillo where she owned and operated her own beauty shop for nine years.

MRS. JO CASH

She specializes in hair styling and hair

CALL 107-J

Maggie's Beauty Shop

#### TOP-No. 21/2-HI-HO-Lb. Box-ACHES 23c CRACKERS CLEANSING-300 Count-RIBBON CANE-27-Ox. 25c SYRUP GARDEN SEEDS Lb. Roll- | CURED-39c HAM HOCK WICKLOW-A GREENFIELD

PURE FOOD

Krocketts, Tomato, Cheese And Onion Puffs

8-ox. Box- | SCOTTIE-

25c

DOG FOOD

SARDINES

GLEN VALLEY-No. 2

CORN

KOUNTY KIST-Vacuum Packed-

#### Former Post Woman Wins Radio Award

Mrs. Jack Kennedy reported hearing on the Bruncheon Club radio broadcast from Lubbock that Mrs. Johnny Mooney had won the use of the Oldsmobile for this week.

Mrs. Mooney is the former Reba Brown of Post. She won the award by writing a 50-word letter telling why she would like to use the car.

Udle Morgan of Sweetwater, formerly of Post, is steadily improving in a Sweetwater hospital after being seriously injured in an automobile accident several days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Oden spent Sunday at Whitharrel with Mr. Oden's brother, H. A. Oden, and

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sanders and daughters of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes and daughter were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dent.

### DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS!

Regular \$4.95 RED RYDER DAISY AIR RIFLE

\$2.95

**FOOTBALLS** 1/2 PRICE

\$1.00 SIZE LAVORIS 93°c

4-oz. Bottle Free

### Creomulsion **COUGH SYRUP** 98c

BAKER'S BEST HAIR TONIC

> 89c plus tax

\$1.25 Jeris Hair Brush Jeris Hair Tonic

\$2.00 Value for

Wildroot Creamoil

Cream Shampoo BOTH FOR 59c

HAMILTON DRUG

### Thursday, Feb. 2, 1950 | Double U Seeds Sandy Fields Back **County Records**

R. D. Cole, et ux to Placid Oil

Newmont Oil Company to S. E.

ohndahl, north half of south-

Newmont Oil Company to

ive year lease. \$320 rentals.

Grace G. Robertson to J. Law

Ry. Co. Survey 19, E.L.&R. Ry. Co.

Warranty Deeds

Slick-Moorman Oil Co., State

School sections 682, 684, 672,

674, H.&T.C. Ry.; sections 681.

683, 673, 671, H.&T.C. Ry. Co. and

fractional section 737, H.&T.C.

W. B. Shepherd, et ux to Al-

bert Sparlin, lot 6 in block 124

Postex Cotton Mills, Inc., to

Loyd Anthony, et ux, lot 3 in

block 129 of the town of Post.

Consideration \$850. \$1.10 reve-

Marjorie Post Davies, et al, te

Hinton Fluitt, lots 12, 13, 14, 15

and 16 in block 54 in the town

of Post. Consideration \$975.00.

Lucille Stephens Queen, et a

to C. P. Hedrick, lots 1, 2 and

in block 103 of the town of Post.

Consideration \$10, \$6.60 revenue

R. O. Rankin, et ux to G. W

Basinger, lots 9, 10, 11, and 12,

in block 29 in the town of

Southland. Consideration \$10.

Coy Smith, et ux to Rube Har

din, lot 16 in block 156 of the

town of Post. Consideration

Marriage Licenses

D. L. Young, Jr., 24, and Miss

Ruby Marie Pierce, 19, of Post.

Car Registrations

O. C. Garner, 1950 Dodge Coro

Cecil Foster, 1950 Plymouth

V. L. Peel, 1950 Dodge Coronet

S. C. Storie, Jr., 1950 Dodge Coronet Town Sedan. 1-28-50. H. V. Wheeler, 1950 Chevrolet DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan, 1-28-'50.

C. N. Chandler, 1950 Chevro-

Novis N. Rodgers, 1950 Chevro let DeLuxe Coupe. 1-30-'50.

I. L. Chandler, 1950 Chevrolet
 2-Door Sedan, 1-30-50.
 J. F. Maxey, 1950 Ford Custom

Dale Cravy, 1950 Ford Custom

Club Coupe. 1-30-'50. Robt. N. Lusk, 1950 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Truck. 1-30-'50.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lott left

Monday to spend a few days in

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Caffey, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller of

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lewis and

son, Randy, of Brownfield were

Saturday night guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Day

Lubbock spent the weekend

and daughter, Sammle Kay, o

Abilene spent the weekend her

with W. C.'s parents.

here with relatives.

FLOWERS

let DeLuxe Sedan. 1-30-'50.

Deluxe Tudor, 1-30-50.

Special 4-Door Sedan, 1-28-'50.

\$2,000. \$2.20 revenue stamps.

\$1.10 revenue stamps.

\$2.20 revenue stamps.

Issued January 28, 1950.

4-door sedan. 1-28-'50.

net Club Coupe. 1-28-'50.

4-Door Sedan. 1-28-'50.

nue stamps

in the town of Post, Considera-

tion \$185, \$.55 revenue stamps.

Ry. Co. Consideration \$10.

lease. \$1,352.70 rentals.

survey 5, L&G.N. Ry. Co.

S.F. Ry, Co., abstract 383.

evenue stamps.

evenue stamps.

evenue stamps.

1.10 revenue stamps.

\$13,75 revenue stamps.

Courts and Marriage Licenses Real Estate Transfers Oil and Gas Leases Deaths and Births To Pure Lovegrass started this week by the Double Oil, Gas And Mineral Leases U Company, A. P. Ottinger, soil

Company, east half of 404 acre They began at Cross Roads to tract in Survey 1, Block S. Ten plant their old deep sandy fields cause of the serious illness of year lease, \$101.00 rentals, \$2.20 back to grass. They bought 450 her daughter, Mrs. Bob Stewart. Paul R. Maddux to Monroe which is being planted at the proved. coggins, 643 acres in Section 58, rate of one pound per acre. If ".&N.O. R. R. Survey, block 2. Ten year lease. \$175 rentals. Bardwell says he plans to buy enough seed to plant a total of Howard Prices. J. T. Sims, et ux to Sam E. 875 acres this spring. Jondahl, north half of southeast

conservationist reports.

quarter of Section 645, abstract A second old sod planter has 183, block 1, G. C. and S. F. Five been converted to a fine seed year lease. \$480 rentals. \$4.40 grass planter. The second planter is patterned after one put together by soil conservation service technicians for the Duck east quarter section 645, G.C.& Creek Soil Conservation District. These two planters have been year lease. \$480 rentals, \$1.65 hooked together and plant four rows at a time. Davis is pulling the drills and feels he can plant

approximately 40 acres per day Morris Davis, south half section 07. abstract 451, I.&G.N. Ry. Co. The Double U Company gives three reasons why they are seeding this land to pure sand lovegrass. First, Bardwell and Boy Hart made a trip last spring to ence Green, Survey 18, E.L.&R. check grass plantings on a land utilization project in Cheyenne, Okla. There they saw sand love grass among other grass that had been successfully seeded Second, sand lovegrass was once John D. Windham, et al to a part of the native grass on the land which they are planting. It

> is a native grass. At Kalgary last fall a wellkept deep sand native pasture contained large areas of nearly sand lovegrass stands. Their third reason for planting it is that a trial planting of sand ovegrass on the S. F. Everett anch made in the spring of 1948 has successfully become established.

Bardwell and Hart plan a rath r highly skilled system of de erred grazing to establish and mprove the grass seeding. They vill let the grass seed each fal o thicken the grass stand. Plans tre in the making for spraying o control weeds and grasshop ers. The Douple U Company is cooperating with the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District in this evegetation work,

Don Foster who has been in Arizona the past three weeks came here Friday and spent the weekend with his family and parents-in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Evans. Mrs. Foster and daughter, Becky, who have been visiting here while Mr. Foster was in Arizona on business, accompanied him to their home in Houston Monday.

Mrs. L. J. Richardson left last Thursday to spend three weeks John L. Wallace, 1950 DeSoto in Amarillo with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McCrary and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier of Fort Hancock were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gordon and chil**Justiceburg News** Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to

Justiceburg Correspondent Mrs. W. T. Parchman, Sr., was rushed to Slaton Mercy Hospital Saturday with pneumonia.

Mrs. Elton Nance was called to Columbia, Mo., recently bepounds of sand lovegrass seed Mrs. Stewart's condition is im

MRS. GEORGE EVANS

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice this planting goes well Sam visited Sunday in Lubbock with their daughter and family, the

Walter Chadester is seriously ill in a Lubbock hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffis and son, Dan, of Lubbock spent the weekend with Mrs. Griffis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Justice. Mrs. Marshall Mason and Mrs. James Minor and children of

Post visited in the Cameron Justice home Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and daughter of Dermott were Sunday guests in the Minor Trice

Glen Hilliard of Snyder visited his sister, Mrs. Minor Trice, and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud McLaurin Jack Russell of Morton and the and daughter, Sidney Lee, left Mize family were guests. week for Louisville, Ky. where they attended the military funeral of Mr. McLaurin's brother who was killed in World War Mrs. Hap Winkler was called

o Mena, Ark., Saturday because of the serious illness of her Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morgan vere hosts for a birthday din-

ner honoring their daughter, Mrs.

**Religious Census Set Sunday Week** 

Religious census will be taken nere Sunday, Feb. 12, rather than next Sunday as announced last week, the Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor of the First Baptist Church

"With many new people coming into Post every week and month, we feel that this census is vitally needed. We hope every church in town will cooperate,' Gillham said. Every church is asked to en-

list workers Sunday morning for the census to meet in the educational building of the First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for planning and instruction. Seventy-five workers will be needed. Gillham said.

When the census is complete, all names will be given to the church the individuals prefer.

#### ROTARY CLUB MEETS

Carl Cedarholm and David Willis were inducted as new members when the Rotary Club met Tuesday.

Lester Nichols gave a vocational talk

Sam Bevers was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday in the home of his son, Albert Bevers. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers and son, Sam, Jr. Herbert Dale and family of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Happy Bevers and daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Byrd and son visited the N. S. Rogers fam-George Mize of Post, Sunday, ily Sunday at Clairemont,

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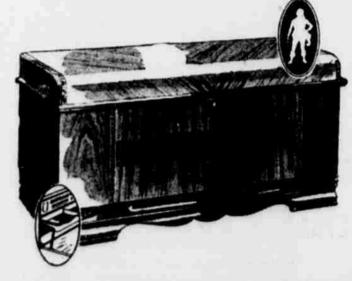
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FOR MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH ONLY ....

39c TOWELS

3 For \$1.00

46 Inch OIL CLOTH

2 Yards \$1.00

81 x 99-Type 128-SHEETS

\$1.79

39c WASH CLOTHS

25c Each

3 Only \$14.95 All Wool BLANKETS

We Feature Clark's O.N.T. Threads

McCall And Simplicity Patterns

\$9.98

### Piece Goods Department . . .

One Group SUITINGS—Wash Silks, Etc.—Values To \$1.79 Yard

\$ Day 39c Yard

69c STRIPED CHAMBRAY

2 Yards \$1.00

59c PAJAMA CHECK DIMITY

21/2 Yards \$1.00

39c PRINT

3 Yards \$1.00

CORDSPUN—A Dan River Sanforized COTTON MATERIAL Regular \$1.19 Value

\$ Day 69c Yard

BROWN DOMESTIC 5 Yards \$1.00

Lingerie Department . . . First Quality NYLON HOSE In Winter \$2.98 FLANNEL GOWNS

Shades-Values To \$1.75

\$ Day Special 89c Pair

\$2,49 Brushed Rayon BED JACKETS

\$1.49

\$3.49 COTTON KNIT GOWNS

\$1.98

\$3.49 Cotton Knit PAJAMAS

\$1.98

\$1.98

\$1.00 RAYON PANTIES

2 For \$1.00

PETER PAN BRASSIERES Friendship Sale Continues Until February 15th. 2 Regular \$2.50 Brassieres For

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Regular 39c ANKLETS 25c Pair

### Ready-10-Wear Dept. . . .

1 Rack DRESSES And BLOUSES

1/2 Price

1 Group WOOL SWEATERS Values To \$8.95

\$ Day Special \$1.98

Regular \$4.95 Short Sleeve—All Wood Two-Tone PULLOVER SWEATERS

\$ Day Special \$2.98 \$1.98 Cotton Knit BLOUSES

\$1.39

Cotton Knit T-SHIRTS \$1.39

### Men's Department . . .

Regular \$2.00 TIES \$1.00

Reg. \$1.95 Knit T-SHIRTS, Colored 2 For \$2.98

\$1.98 Knit T-SHIRTS-Sizes 4 to 16

\$1.49

MEN'S WORK SOX 5 Pair \$1.00

Reg. 69c White Knit T-SHIRTS

2 For \$1.00

\$1.95 SWEATSHIRTS White Or Grey

\$1.49

INFANT SHOES\_Values To \$2.49

98c Pair

Dickie's BLUE JEANS For Boys Sizes 0 to 6

\$1.49

We Have Received Our Initial Shipment Of HIS NIBS SHIRTS For Boys. We Are Happy To All This Brand To Our Boy's Department

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Flowers-the tried and true way to win her love. In your choice of freshly cut bouquets, carefully ensembled corsages or decor-right potted plants-delivered to her door. Place your order today! Phone 426.

Bill DeWalt-Flowers





OLIO VICTIM—Jeannine Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. ott of Iowa Park, was pictured in the Iowa Park Herald in nection with the Infantile Paralysis Foundation drive. She g great-granddaughter of Mrs. Allie Lamond of Post. At esent, Jeannine is recovering satisfactorily from polio.

### rs. Jewell Strasner, County HD Agent, lans Pastry, Clothing Demonstrations

frs. Jewell Strasner, county | meet Feb. 16 in the home of Mrs. ne demonstration agent, stat- C. M. Voss. that pastry and pie filling

ming in the District Court m. She will be in the office turday morning. A pastry lining school for HD leaders libe held in Mrs. Strasner's me Monday afternoon at 2 methods.

HD club.

Pleasant Valley HD club will be visited Feb. 24. Office days will be Feb. 25 and 26. Graham HD club will be visited Feb. 28.

Own judgment, mix well, using as little flour as possible and do not work any more than is necessary, roll thin, cut out and sugar, small cup of vinegar, in Stamford. Monday afternoon at

uesday afternoon at 2 o'clock will hold a training school 4-H sponsors. Garza County council will meet Wednes afternoon at 2:30 o'clock t Thursday, Mrs. Strasner County Agent Lewis Herron meet with the Graham 4-H bs at 1:15 o'clock in the afon, and with the Close City

irs. Strasner will meet with sticeburg 4-H Club Feb. 10. will spend Feb. 11 and 13 in office. At 9:30 o'clock in the t with the demonstrators. At the truck was on fire. clock on the morning of Feb. thland 4-H club meeting.

t 12:45 o'clock that afterwill meet with the senior house. here. Post and Justiceburg

Hackberry HD club will meet nonstrations will be given to Feb. 17. February 18 and 20, HD clubs and clothing dem- Mrs. Strasner will be in the oftrations to 4-H girls during fice. She will attend a district milk (any kind), if very sour foods meeting in Lubbock Feb. er schedule for the month 21 and 22. On the 23rd, she will meet with the Barnum Springs

### **No Damage Results** From Four Fires

Post Fire Department has averaged one call a day this week, but no damage resulted in any of the blazes, Kenny Cash, member reports.

Monday, the volunteers were called to the Grisham-Hunter oil lease where an oil well was on fire. Tuesday morning, a false alarm was turned in: some men built a fire on the back of a steel truck to warm by and passersby saw it and thought

Friday night a car caught fire the agent will be at the in Reese Belvins service station. A grass fire occurred in Ruby Carpenter's yard. This fire might she will meet with the have been dangerous, firemen Junior 4-H club. At 2 o'clock said, since it got so close to the

e demonstration clubs will Read the Ads and Save \$\$!

### RED ARROW Pioneer Sale

We wish to invite you to take ad-

vantage of the prices offered during

this sale on-

HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES

MEDICAL CHESTS

COME IN AND VISIT US

**WARREN'S** DRUG

### **Household Hints And 'Receipts' Appear** In Ladies' Aid Cookbook 40 Years Old

not be as capable a housewife at the beginning as was her

grandmother 40 years ago. from the explicit directions given in cookbooks today, comparing them with the hit-or-miss receipts' published years ago.

The Baptist Women's Missionmilk biscuits.

County attorney stew was a boy. It was really known by another name, now called son-ofpresent, the cook referred to it as "County attorney stew". After prepared, will keep for years." all, the cowboys would say, there really wasn't any differ-

**Duckworth Gives Recipe** The late Bud Duckworth's recipe was included in the Ladies Aid Cookbook, "Take sweet rice. Wash well one cup of rice, cut all up into small bits, also fry until a golden brown, have add parts of leaf fat put all to- ready one good sized tomato, one gether with salt and pepper to onion and a small pinch of gartaste into a vessel with water to lic, chopped as fine as possible cover and cook for half a day, put this on the rice and cook, Can use any steak instead of then pour over this a sufficient tender loin but this is best." The late Mrs. Hume assumed

the reader of her recipes knew the fundamentals of cooking. To make egg pan cakes, she says, "Take stale bread, either grate or grind it in food chopper, make a batter as for any pan cakes using sour milk, eggs, salt and soda according to the quantity desired, use two tablespoons of

Waffles 'Are Delicious'

"Lilly's Waffles" is probably a recipe given by Mrs. J. H. Babb. Direction are: "3 eggs beaten separately, teaspoon of salt, tablespoon of sugar, 2 cups of sweet milk, flour for a thick bater, then stir in white and lastly 1/2 teaspoonful of baking powder, these are delicious."

The late Mrs. Lee Duckworth, mother of I. L. Duckworth, contributed a large percentage of he recipes. For sour milk biscuits, she advised:

"Sift one quart of flour, make hole in the center, set down sifter, put in sifter one teaspoon soda, one half teaspoon baking flour, and mix with a little flour in center, then one cup of sour use more soda, if very fresh, use less. I never measure Cottolene or

Choose Anonymity Whatever member of the Ladles Aid who gave advice on how This must be true, judging to preserve a husband chose to remain unknown. She said:

"Be careful in your selection Do not choose too young, and take only such as have been reared in a good moral atmosary Union published the "Ladles phere. Some insist on keeping Aid Cook Book" around 1911. It them in pickle, while others keewas printed by the Post City them in hot water. This only Post. Mrs. I. L. Duckworth has a makes them sour, hard and some copy. Recipes include one for times bitter. Even poor varieties preserved husbands as well as may be made sweet and tender county attorney stew and sour and good by garnishing them with patience, well sweetened with love and flavored with main dish for the early-day cow- kisses to taste. Then wrap them in a mantle of charity. Keep warm with a steady fire of doa-gun, but when ladies were mestic devotion, and serve with peaches and cream. When thus

Like Spanish Rice Mrs. C. M. Eudy gave a recipe for Soda de Arroz" which paral lels clessly our present-day recipe for Spanish Rice. It is:

"A Mexican way of preparing bread, marrow gut, small part of dry well in sun, heat one tableliver and kidneys and all of the spoon of lard and when smokheart and tenderloin of a calf, ing hot put in the dry rice and amount of any kind of meat stock to cook well, when done, garnish with parsley and one

hard boiled egg, sliced thin." Mrs. Duckworth had a recipe for baked turkey and dressing

included. Kill The Turkey

"Always kill the turkey," she advised, "the day before, carefully pick and singe, dry thoroflour in batter, cakes will turn ughly inside and out and salt it, preserve liver and gizzard, be particular not to break gall, cut off neck close to back, but have enough of the neck skin to put the dressing through, tie wings close to body when killed, when ready to put turkey on, rinse off in a roaster or put a well greased cloth over turkey.

"Take cold biscult and egg bread and soften with boiling salt, pepper and sage, cut up Valley onion very fine, four or five eggs. some stale light bread can be used. Be careful not to get too salt, one leveled teaspoon of much water on bread at first or it will be too watery, adding a powder, sift these ingredients in little sweet milk, mix all together, raisins or oysters can be used if desired but with oysters only use light bread."

Salad Dressing Mrs. J. J. Nichols of Snyder taste. Cook in double boller to

the right consistency." Mrs. J. B. Walker gave a recipe for mayonnaise

"Work the yolks of two eggs to a smooth paste, add 2 salt spoons of salt, hal salt spoon of cayenne, salt spoon of dry mustard and a teaspoon of oil; mix these thoroughly and add the strained juice of half a lemon. Take what remains of a half pint of olive oil and add it gradually a teaspoonful at time and every fifth teaspoonful add a few drops of lemon juice, until you have used two lemons and a half to a pint of

Contains Household Hints Back page of the cook book contained several household

hints. One is entitled: "Whooping Cough." It says 'Mix turpentine, and olive oil equal parts; apply to the nose throat, chest and back, give 5 drops every time a coughing spell occurs.

"Drive Flies: "Pull down shades, close all doors but one, Burn a hand full of cotton rags. This will drive them.

The young housewife was grateful for the hint on stove polish: "Add a little molasses to your stove polish. It will make stove shine better and polish will not burn off so quickly." Under poultices is this advice 'Ginger poultices instead of mustard will relieve neuralgiz and will not blister."

### Six Machines **Build Terraces**

Six machines are building ter aces in the Duck Creek Soil Conservation area this week, A P. Ottinger, soil conservationist

A. E. King operating a county road maintainer is building terraces on the N. Lusk farm. The with warm water and dry, have other machine from precinct 2, dressing ready and dress. Bake operated by Roy Ethridge, i building terraces for C. R. Baldwin at Graham.

One of Boone Evans' machines operated by Pat Blacklock water, take potato masher and is putting up terraces on the mash thoroughly, season with Charley Scott farm at Pleasant

Raleigh Reese, terracing contractor, is working on Ray Young's farm just north of Post. Leslie Brown with his elevator terracer is working on the Caywood-Storie farm.

Lloyd Walker plans to finish terracing the Eubanks farm in Canyon Valley. When completed Walker will have built approximately 20 miles of terraces for

Mrs. Addie Yantis spent the weekend visiting her son, Lynn,

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Mrs. N. C. Outlaw James Gibson Mrs. J. H. Buster W. C. Quisenberry Burl Carey Stephen Leon Simpson Linda Ward ebruary 8-

W. S. Johnson Wanda Sue Williams Betty Mills

here Sunday

The Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Walker of Lubbock visited Sunday in the George Barker and Jim Hays homes Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Stone and

Mrs. A. Stone were in Austin and Temple last week Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McGaugh of Petersburg visited relatives

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of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoove of Lubbock, and grandson of Mr.

and Mrs. O. H. Hoover of Route

3, underwent a tonsilectomy in

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Day spent

Mrs. Lee Davis and Mrs. W.

M. Kirkpatrick attended the

tee meeting of District 14 in

P-TA Executive Board Commit-

Lubbock, Saturday.

Sunday evening in Floydada

with their son and daughter-in-

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Snyder were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Dye and family.

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lett and family visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vic. tor Kuykendall at Pleasant Val-

D. C. Roberts of Muleshoe spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of his son and fam-Hy, the Eldon Robertses, Other visitors in the Roberts home Sun day were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberts and children of Grassland and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Roberts and sons of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bayer and daughters of Lubbock spent the weekend here in the home of Mrs. Bayer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell of Lamesa visited in the R. H. Carey home Friday

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Campbell and Mrs. W. P. Campbell of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cunningham of East Texas were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Car

Mrs. Nelson and baby of Lub-bock visited with Tom Parrish and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cook over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Livingston and daughters visited with relatives in Littlefield Sunday.

Ruby Mason of Colorado City spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ma-

Sue Gillham of Post and Mr and Mrs. Gaylon Young of Lit tlefield were Friday night visitors in the Ray Yound Home. Jim Norman, Billy Thomas Maurice Fluitt and Roy Teaff went to Fort Worth Sunday they attended the Fat

Stock Show. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Redman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker visited with relatives

in Levelland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rosenbaum were called to Hamlin last week to attend the funeral of a niece Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stone and children visited Sunday in the Graham community with Mr and Mrs. James Stone

Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Pearl Davidson were Mr and Mrs. E. W. Curry and son of Muleshoe

The 4-H Club met Friday af ternoon at the school with 14 members present. Mrs. Bartlett gave a talk on sewing, and the girls prepared salads.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Watson of Levelland spent Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff. The Watsons were moving to Coleman.

Recent visitors in the Clyde Redman home were Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Pirtle and daughter of Lub bock and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Floyd of Post.

Mrs. A. M. Smith was honored at a layette shower Monday ev ening in the home of Mrs. Will Teaff. Mrs. Barnie Jones, Mrs. Walter Brown and Mrs. Eldon Roberts assisted with games and serving refreshments.

### **Home Tailoring Pays Off In Money**

off in dollars and cents saved but the home tailoring schools sponsored by the Texas Extension Service have also given to those trained new techniques on how to do the job.

Mrs. Jewell Strasner, home demonstration agent for Garza County, says the home tailoring program in West Texas counties are examples of what can be

In the training school conduct ed in Hardeman county by Mrs. Hazel C. Harrison, county home demonstration agent, seven leaders were trained. They in turn trained 23 others back in the local clubs. This combined group reported that they have saved approximately \$950 on their clothing budgets during the

Former Cottle County home demonstration agent, Mrs. Aubrey W. Russell, reports that the tailoring school was only the beginning. In the regular home demonstration club meetings. more detailed information was given on clothing construction demonstrations, individual help and best of all by the members actually using the knowledge they had gained.

Other demonstrations on clothing work in the district have included pattern selection and alteration, placing patterns, choosing materials, construction details, making professional beits and buckles, shoulder pads that fit and choosing accessories.

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ant meal and if one wants to be do more to stave off fatigue an efficient worker, he'll be wise to take the advice of the experts and add some protein-rich oods to the breakfast menu.

Mrs. Jewell Strasner county nome demonstration agent, says that scientists in the USDA that included eggs and bacon, or fat, says Mrs. Strasner. The food requirements for the fam-

Breakfast is a mighty import- that protein-rich breakfast can hours than a morning meal with dy.

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contained the larger amounts of protein. Their feelings agreed lunch of a sandwich and coffee with the records of their bloodsugar level, the physiological in- about one third of the day's prodicator of the body's response to tein allowance in the breakfast, different meals, used in the stu- says the agent, and some of it ity protein foods as milk, eggs

The favorable feeling of wellbeing seems to depend more on says Mrs. Strasner, the break- the amount and quality of the fasts tested ranged from a cup of protein in a breakfast than on copy of the Texas Food Standard black coffee to a hearty meal the calories from starch, sugar will help figure out the daily

sistently reported a sense of plenty of protein lasted even well-being when the breakfast into the afternoon, when the workers in the test ate a light It is an advantage to provide

> and lean meats. Mrs. Strasner suggests that a

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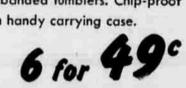
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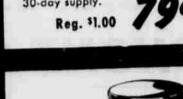


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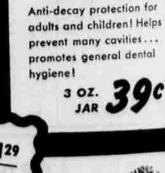




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