ou have been tuned in on Republican convention via and who hasn't been this -you will realize that the woman is so right. For the tical pot is really perking in

the operation behind a big y like the Republican conon Most daily papers have esst four top reporters on the e. Western Union's vast sorks of wires are sending 500,000 words an hour. All ds filed by all reporters may the total of 10 million, de-

ding on the bitterness and th of proceedings. he main press operating n in the ampitheater at Chihas seventy-five automatic positions, ting telegraph positions, ty operators sit on the sker's platform, telegraphing ming" stories for the floor as as stories are written by orters beside them. Desk men your daily papers handle than a million words an ing. They must pick out essentials, the interesting, dramatic. The reporter on scene has the glory and expent but the unheraled hero he operation is the desk man. tip our hats to him. He is a tremendous job for all ks up and down Main.

being staged at Mason's. firm is conducting a Tradelowance PLUS Free Armour as if you buy one of the 11 Admiral Refrigerators. The Admiral has 7 minute flash ting. You gals will marat this fast, ice-free method. frost is gone so fast that do not have time to melt. are invited by the folks at n's to see the new machinday. Check Mason's ad for

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well Shytles of Shytles Iment Company is really exover the new John Deere les that will be on display showrooms on July 19. All farmers are given a most a invitation to keep this in mind and make plans to see the new tractor that mes many engineering im-

Ar "pinkies" will love Pow-Daniel Green, the shoe facturer who has the whow" on house shoes and shoes, has never had a pupular number than the Wow moccasin. You'll find a hipment of these shoes at ing's. Hurry to Herring's if like this style loafer.

mormade suits for women ated in England.

ere is a red hot special on an's for Friday and rday. You can buy a 180ss Innerspring matfor \$24.95 . . . it's a regular

ed Farming Festival featurfollicking and romantic on picture comedy plus a a County Farm Meeting is Earl Rogers invites you

is hit of trivia was giving of the friendly coffee-cup-fellows a chuckle in Albert y's American Cafe

hen are you going to turn water on again," said Lee ame to the guide who was E Yellowstone National stors about "Old Faiththat gushing geyser which s a 100 foot stream of water hour. To Lee, eight year on of Bryan J and Minnie a, "Old Faithful's" perwas an Amazing As the guide would bend to get his microphone for cast, Lee thought he ning on the water. Just show what a little water to a West Texan. Lee, with his parents and his a returned Sunday night Osio, and Springs. Denver, at Lake and other points are in that section of the

Garza County Play Day Scheduled For Tues. 7:30 P. M. At Rodeo Grounds; Fun For All

ored by the Post Lions club, is night. scheduled for Tuesday night, but the location has been

Fun for the entire family will begin at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at of Post business firms, the Post Stampede Rodeo To be given away a Grounds instead of the Post High school athletic field. The field has recently been re-sodded and cannot be used.

Garza County Play Day, spon- attend the gala affair Tuesday of the paper.

possible through the cooperation be provided to anyone, Cars will Insurance, Bowen Service Sta-

by Les Short Buick company) county. and many other prizes. You

Play Day itself, are being made walk. Free transportation will be located at the Garza hotel tion, Broadway Auto Clinic, To be given away are a free and all you have to do is drop Charlie Kiker Service Station. saving bond, a free automobile by there—and you have a free Bill DeWalt-Flowers, Greenfield (donated to the homeliest man ride to the biggest show in the Hardware, Parker's Bakery, Par-

Fans will see a donkey baseing about the tremendous these prizes by patronizing the a homely man contest and other

Buick, Pickett Abstract, Bowen sons' Dress Shop.

Post Auto Supply, Post Wreck-Lions are roaring and growl- may get your tickets to win ball game, a greased pig chase, ing Yard, Humble's Grocery and Market, Justiceburg Sand and amount of fun and entertain- business firms which will be rib-tickling antics. Admission Gravel, Conoco Service Station, Dairy, City Beauty Service, Fan- al, Operators, P. and W. Transment that is in store for the listed later in this story. Also is by the free tickets you pick Hundley's Cleaners and Men's nie's Cafe, Garza Tractor and port, Pat Henderson, Hotel Gar- are expecting Post and County residents who check the ad in another section up at the following business Wear, Piggly-Wiggly, O. K. Implement Company, C. J. Josey za, G. F. Wacker's Store, Forrest Tuesday night. Hundley's Cleaners and Men's nie's Cafe, Garza Tractor and port, Pat Henderson, Hotel Gar- are expecting a large crowd

Did you say it's a long way Caylor Service Station, Hud- vice Station and Grocery, Grae- Drug, Thaxton's Guif Pride Ser- Public Service, Dunlap's Depart-And prizes! Why they can't to walk to the Rodeo Grounds? man Funeral Home, Hudman ber's Red and White Grocery and vice Station, Hudman's Service ment Store, Levi's Ranch Cafe, be totaled up. These, and the True, but you don't have to Furniture Company, Les Short Market, Al Norris, Matt Stelzer Station, Walter B. Holland Mo- and Connell Chevrolet. te Furniture, Verner's Launder-

> Young's Hiway Grocery, Boyd Smith Auto Supply, McCrary Ap. Cafe, Post Drug, Kash and Karpliance, West Side Cleaners, Guy Floyd's Service Station, Sartain R. E. Cox Lumber Company, Al-Gulf Service Station, Caprock gerita Hotel, Brown Brothers, et

tion, Postex Cotton Mills, Inc., Lone Star Service Station, Kirkpatrick Auto Electric, American ry Grocery, Unique Beauty Shop,

(Ken-Tex Oil company,) Al's tor Company.

Body Shop and Garage, T. L. Pure Food Market, Progress Club Youth Welfare fund,
Jones Ice Company, N. J. Lanot- Petroleum, Triangle Service Sta- which provides glasses for needy

The show will be staged by the Lone Star Fun show of Brownfield, and is similar to one sponsored by the Brownfield Kiwanis club, which was attended by more than 3,000 people. Lions

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The Post Dispatch

Be A Citizen! Vote This Year!

Twenty-Sixth Year

"The Gateway To The Plains"

Joe S. Moss, Post candidate for Associate Justice of the Court

Moss, the only native Texan in the race, received the top spot

among the candidates in a poll conducted by the State Bar

Association. The Garza county attorney received 176 first

place votes in the poll of Panhandle-South Plains lawyers. His

Results of this poll give strong proof to the assertion in a

These are men of his own breed. They know his qualifica-

tions better than anyone else. They also know his shortcomings

better than anyone else. Yet they believe in this Post citizen

who has practiced law in our small town for almost 20 years to

the extent they will classify him the best qualified in the race.

the support of many of the papers in the 46-county district.

This support can be attributed to the fact that Moss has always

attempted to state the law in the simple, clear language of the

people. He says the law is for the people and by the people

The results of the Bar poll, however, do not mean that

Moss has won the race. He still needs the aid and influence of

his friends in Garza County in staging his one-man race for

this high tribunal bench. Such help may be given by writing

friends in other counties and giving them the qualifications of

Should Moss be elected to the office, it will be the first time

a town the size of Post has placed a man in this high court.

Moss would also be the youngest man to attain the office. The

privilege and honor would certainly rest on the town and

county in being able to produce a caliber of man befitting the

office of Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals.

Not only is Moss backed strongly by the attorneys, but he has

previous Dispatch editorial that Moss's record made him a fa-

three opponents together received a total of 161 votes.

vorite among the attorneys of the district.

and should be written so they can understand.

of Civil Appeals Seventh District, is the best qualified man in

the race in the opinion of those who know his work, the attor-



TESTING CATTLE ON GRASS—Sonta Gertrudis cattle from the King Ranch are being grazed on this pasture at the Texas Research Foundation at Renner, Texas. They are a part of the con-

tinuing study of the nutritional values of grass and their use in crop rotation. In a good rain year, experimental grasses on Blacklands soil have produced 450 pounds of beef to the acre.

Junior Rodeo To Feature **Trick Riders**

Everything is in readiness to get the fifth annual Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo underway here on August 12-16, with specialty acts, clowns, stock and judges all lined up.

All that is lacking are the contestants, and from the number of early entries pouring in, that factor will be taken care of by rodeo time on the twelfth of August. In fact, officials believe that this year the rodeo will attract more than 1951's 245 contestants.

Joe S. Moss Wins Bar Association Trick riders Ted and Betty Lamb of Dallas have contracted Poll For Associate Justice Office to provide the fans with the extra thrills not afforded by the rough and tough rodeo events. And Tom Montgomery, of Big Spring, is to bring the laughs with his clowning antics.

Flag judges will include Jim my Bird, R. E. Josey and Harold Childs, all of Post. The 1952 Post Junior Rodeo, which has gained world wide fame through television, radio, newsreels and magazines, will provide the Western fans with the same brand of good Wild West sport with its bareback brone riding, calf roping, flag race, barrel race, cutting horse contest and

"Goat" Mayo of Petrolia will again provide the stock for the annual Junior Rodeo.

Miss Pearce To **Assume Duties** As HD Agent

Miss Jessie Louise Pearce, of Lometa, will assume duties as Garza County Home Demonstra offered him the facilities of the tion Agent Tuesday, July 15, rink every afternoon, but he only Judge H. M. Snowden announce-

> Miss Pearce will fill the va cancy left by the resignation of Miss Dorothy Harbin, who resigned May 10 to assume duties at Guymon, Okla,

A native of Lampassas County, Miss Pearce graduated from Texas Technological college in Lubbock with a major in Home Economics. She did her dietetic internship at the University of Oklahoma Hospital in Oklahoma City after she completed her dietetic work at Texas Tech.

Since then she has been employed by the Laird Memorial Hospital in Kilgore as dietician and at the Progressive Cafeteria at the Du Pont plant at Terre 16-18. Haute, Indiana, where she was

County-Wide Rains Improve Chances of 1952 Cotton Crop

smiles this week since the blan- county like a blanket." ket rain soaked the entire coun-

proving the outlook of the 1952 better than a gully washer. cotton crop considerably.

neys of the Seventh District.

The rain was a slow soaking ty Monday night with a good type which fell most of Monday one inch average, thereby im- night, penetrating the soil much

Heaviest fall was reported in As County Agent Lewis Her- the Canyon Valley area, on the ron termed it, "the rain came Thurman Francis farm at Garjust right and for the first time nolia and near Grassburr. Can-

from 1.5 inches to 3, inches; Francis said he got about 2. inches and Grassburr received from 1.5 inches to 2, inches.

Elsewhere the average ran about 1.5 inches according to the reports. Post received about 1 inch; Allen Oden, in the southwest part of the county, reported 1 inch; Grassland and Graham about 1 inch.

Floy Richardson, eight miles northwest of town, said 1.5 inches fell on his farm and in the area; Verbena reported 1.5 inches; W. O. Fluitt at Graham, 1 inch; Star Ranch, east of Southland, 1.5 inches; Dee Coleman, 1.5 inches; and Barnum Springs, 1.61 inches.

Lightest hit part of the county seemed to be south and southeast of Post toward Justiceburg. The Slaughter ranch averaged about .5 of an inch; Spining ranch about .4 of an inch; Jusiceburg, about .4 of an inch,

Close City received from .6 of an inch to .9 of an inch and the area around the Storie gin received about 6 of an inch.

"The Monday night moisture will carry the cotton in the sandy section of the county until about the first of August," Herron pointed out. "The cotton above the Cap, some of which has better bottom molsture because of previous light showers, will need another rain in 10 days to two weeks."

Herron explained that the fact that Tuesday was cloudy helped as much as anything else as far as the rain was concerned. The cloudy day and low temperature gave the rain an opportunity to penetrate the soil.

Richardson To Head **Post Legion Group**

L. J. Richardson, jr., assistant cashier at the First National bank, was elected Commander of the American Legion post at the annual July 3rd party and business meeting last Thursday night.

Approximately 75 persons attended the party and supper and participated in the business meeting which followed. Other officers elected included Ralph Cockrell, vice commander; Cecil Ramsey, adjutant; Carl Webb, annual convention of the Texas
Association of the Future Farmers of America slated from July
16-18.

will arrive and be put on display finance officer; L. H. Welch, chaplain; John Nichols, historian; O. L. Weakley, service officer; Dr. D. C. Williams, child welfare chairman; and Claude the opening date of August 1. Stanley, sergeant-at-arms.

ham said. He also pointed out to Tahoka to the skating rink Jeff Fowler Electrocuted In Freak Thursday Mishap

ferson Fowler, jr., 28-year-old power line. Witnesses said Fow-Post resident for the past three ler suddenly said, "Oh!" "Oh..." years, were conducted in the First Baptist church at 4 p. m. ing voice, then was silent. Saturday with Rev. T. L. Denton. pastor, officiating.

attendance at the Summer Re-

creational Program during its

six weeks undertaking, the pro-

gram has been highly successful.

A total of 97 boys and 38 girls

An average of 60-65 boys and

Fowler, father of three small daughters, was electrocuted at Jane, witnessed the tragedy. 7:40 p. m. Thursday in the Postex ball park in Post. He was replacing flood lights on a pole above the ball park when he

ed for July 23 by Garza Magnolia, Ark., Lad Interested In Rodeo

With more than a month remaining before the fifth annual Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo, slatted for Aug. 12-16, entry blank requests are pouring into the Chamber of Commerce office.

merce office.

A Magnolia, Arkansas, lad holds the distinction of being the greatest distance from Post over the other 42 would

Post over the other 42 would be Junior rodeoers.

He says, "I would like very much to have four or five entry blanks for your Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo which is to be held Aug. 12-16. Hoping to see you at the Rodeo, I remain Rodeoingly yours.

Huey Summerlin."

Other requests have come from Abilene, Sherman. Alpine. Georgetown. Odessa. Sixton, Lubback, Childress, Ropesvillo and Fharr.

Funeral services for Henry Jef- came in contact with the main in slightly above normal speak-

Over the period covered by the

Highlight of the program be-

Approximately 75 ball players and fans, among whom was Fowler's five-year-old daughter The switch on the circuit which brought power to the flood lights of the park had been pulled, O. K. Bowen, a witness to the accident, said, but "Fowler came in contact with the main power line which carried a current of 220 volts and apparently grounded

himself against the guy wire. Fowler's safety belt held him against the pole and hot wire while members of the four ball teams assembled for a doubleheader, and a group of early arrival fans stood in the stands and on the diamond "in a horrified silence you could have cut with a knife," Bowen said.

Fowler's small daughter fused to leave the stands, insisting to a friend of the family that she would wait for her fa-

Two Southwestern Public Serv ce linemen, Phil Trammell and Billy Blackstock, were summoned to the park, and after 30 to 40 minutes were able to lower Fowler's body on a rope thrown over a cross arm of the light pole. As her father was lowered to

the ground, Jane was led from the park by a family friend after she became hysterical with the realization that "something Three Post physicians. Dr. A. See FOWLER Page 8

Daily Average Of 65 Children Judging by the average daily that they averaged around eight owned by Mr. and Mrs. Perry

Mr. and Mrs Walker, who re Recreational Program, Post kids cently bought the skating rink and have not officially opened have spent a total of 120 enjoyit for day service, turned the enable hours playing dodge ball, tire facilities over to Coaches girls have participated in the va- taking exercise, playing basket-Bingham and Ray for the Post ried program guided by Coaches ball, touch football, softball and children. They used the rink's Bing Bingham and Vernon Ray. learning better health methods. shoes, and Walker hired four boys to help the children who have registered for the program gan last week when the coaches couldn't skate. over the six weeks period, Bing- carried about 80 of the children

Walker also lowered the price of cold drinks from their original 10 cents to five for the children. Bingham said the Walkers uses it on Tuesday and Thurs- ed.

"It was a most generous gesture and we appreciate it," Bingham said. "Most popular game of the kids participating in the program is dodge ball, according to the coaches. "I believe they would play the game and noth-

ing else," Bingham said. Guiding the activities of the youngest group they have ever had at a summer program, the coaches quoted some humorous incidents which tend to eliminate the monotony.

"Some of the youngest girls just come to the program to take a shower bath," Bingham laugh-"They hardly play 30 minutes before they run up and say 'Coach can we take a shower?

However, the coach pointed out that this had its "learning" aspect. For seven or eight of the girls spent one entire afternoon making the dressing room spicand-span and what they termed "liveable."

"All in afl I would say that the program has been most beneficial in the respect of teaching many of the children how to play with other children," Bingham said. "It's surprising how many children don't know how to play with others and work with them as a group. But I do believe the program has eliminated much of this with some of our children."

SPRAYING BEGINS

Spraying of all alleys and streets in Post was begun Wednesday by the City, General Superintendent Henry Tate an-nounced. C. J. Buffman is driving the truck which is doing the I s waying, Tate said.

Post Boys Plan To Attend Convention

A delegation of three boys representing the Post Future Farmer Chapter will leave here Tuesday for Dallas to attend the 24th

They are James and John See POST BOYS Page Eight

L. R. Mason Gives Room To Hospital

L. R. Mason provided the Garza Memorial Hospital with another double room, according to Jack Rex, administrator.

Rex also said that all plaques

No change has been made in

Blood Mobile Unit Slated For Wednesday; More Than 200 Donors Have Pledged Blood For Effort

The Armed Forces Blood Mo- will stand by to donate. bile Unit will be in Post Wednesthodist church to take blood to said. He urged anyone who has sent, be sent to Korea, with 150 pints a card and has not turned it in needed to fill Post and Garza to do so Friday or Saturday so servicemen," Chairman Lawrence county's quota for the one day.

from 10 a, m, until 4 p. m., with time cards mailed out to donors. Armed Forces is not only false, 8 donors donating blood every 15 minutes. The entire proce- ors Monday or Tuesday and dondure of a person giving blood ors are urged to be at the Mewill take approximately one hour thodist church as closely to the tary aircraft to Fort Worth. and 15 minutes.

seven denors who will stand by

stated time as possible. By late Wednesday 198 pledge

Those interested in donating one, especially some ex-servicecards had been turned in and blood but who have no card may men, would start such a rumor get on the list by calling the Dis-

Some cards are still out, Bur- unit can handle as high as 200 day in the basement of the Me- nis Lawrence, county chairman pints if enough donors are pre-"This blood is for wounded

that a Master schedule can be said. "The rumor that the Red Unit hours Wednesday will be made out Saturday night and Cross takes it and sells it to the These cards should reach don- it is a malicious lie. The blood is carried from here to Reese Air Force base and flown by mill-

> "It is unbelievable that anyto hurt the Defense Effort of ob-

prefer to be at the church. The comforts of home." Members of the American Legion auxiliary are providing the 20 volunteers who will work Wednesday, Mrs. Carl Webb and Mrs. Tom Power are in

charge of the group.

Persons wishing to release their blood types and RH factor to the local hospital for civil defense measures will be given the opportunity to sign a release Wotnesday stating their desires. If they do it will be turned ov to Jack Rex. Garza Memori ture use. The type will also mailed out to each donor, giv had been recorded. Also the patch office or the Chamber of taining blood for men who have mailed out to each donor, giving twenty women who are serving Commerce office and leaving sacrificed so much so that we him all the pertinent details as volunteer workers that day their names and the time they may stay at home and enjoy the concerning his blood.

YOUTH PROGRAM ...

The P-TA sponsored Summer Youth Recreational Program, which began in Post the early part of June, is lagging in funds according to the organization president Mrs. John Lott. When the idea was originated, the group planned on spending approximately \$700 and had raised some \$400 or \$500 of the amount. More was to come through donations and other sources. However, with the program reaching its halfway mark, none of these have been forthcoming and there is a possibility of the program failing for the lack of funds. This should never happen. For the afternoons spent under the guidance of Coaches Bing Bingham and Vernon Ray have proven more than worthwhile and beneficial to the youth of the town. Daily attendance at the school has been approximately 125 boys and girls. This means that for five weeks now, that many children have been fully occupied with sports and sportsmanship instead of straying around the house or in town with nothing to do. They are undoubtedly out of mischief and so thoroughly occupied that they have no time to think of any. Let's help the P-TA keep this program up.

PLAY DAY ...

Many small towns are sorely lacking in providing sufficient entertainment for the populace. Post is actually no exception, but it seems that Post people attempt to createmoreso than other towns-entertainment for everyone. A fine example of this is the Garza County Play Day scheduled for Tuesday night at the Post High School field. Sponsored by the Lions club, the Play Day promises to be fun for the old and the young alike. Donkey Baseball, free prizes, greased pig chase, hog calling contest and homely man contest are on tap for those who attend. With the sponsorship of this project, the Lions club has taken another step along its projected path of improving and helping the town and the county. Proceeds will go toward the various efforts of the club, mainly of which is the caring for the visual needs of needy county children. A worthwhile undertaking that needs the wholehearted support of the entire community. Plugging the Play Day and attending the performances will be extending a helping hand to the Lions club's endeavor.

Texans In WASHINGTON

By TEX EASLEY, Associated Press Washington Service

WASHINGTON, A-The upstream flood prevention bill of Waco's Rep W. R. (Bob) Poage got caught in the congressional adjournment squeeze, but he hopes for its enactment

The legislation would tackle flood control by construction of small ponds and reservoirs in the upper reaches of the nation's watersheds, to supplement control effected by the multi-million dollar dams erected down-

The House Agriculture Committee unanimously approved the Poage Bill, but it ran into a roadblock in the House Rules Committee, the group that determines if and when a measure gets a turn at consideration on the House floor.

Opposition to Poage's bill was raised before the rule committee by leaders of the House Public Works committee, who contended the legislation should have been referred to their group in the first place,

"I do not agree with this conclusion," said Poage, vice chairman of the Agriculture

"But if the jurisdiction is so important, and if it is the business of that committee, I feel it should have long ago taken action. Everyone agrees that this work should be done. My bill provides a way to start work. It has widespread endorsement.

"The other committee seems to me to be taking a 'dog in the manger' attitude. I believe that shortly after the opening of the next session of Congress we will get favorable

The jurisdiction issue involved is more than a question of which congressional committee should hand the bill.

During the Agriculture Committee hear-

ings on Poage's bill arguments ensued over who should administer the program.

Under the legislation the Soil Conservation Service, a unit of the Agriculture Department, would be authorized to cooperate with community, county or state organizations in building upstream works. The federal government would share the cost with local in-

Interior Department officials protested that such a program should be administered by the Reclamation Bureau, which long has been in the business of building reservoirs for irrigation purposes.

Some members of the House Public Works Committee, which handles all major flood control and navigation improvements, contended that the army engineers should handle the upstream program. They not the engineers have been in the business of building such projects as Whitney Dam on the Brazos, the Denison Dam reservoir and numerous

Successfully pushing his measure through the Agriculture committee, Poage asserted that it would enable farmers to improve their own pastures and farms and at the same time hold back silt that in time renders the big reservoirs useless.

Around the Capital:

Lacy C. Sharp of Waco, secretary of Congressman Poage, is going to serve as an official doorkeeper at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

He confesses with a grin that some of his own escapades in the past may help him keep out the gate crashers.

ROGER W. BABSON WRITES THIS WEEK

Financial Expert Advises Young People To Settle And Grow With Their Own Home Towns

BABSON PARK, Mass.-During the past month nearly every family has had some young member finish school or college and go out into the cold world to work.

Some of these have taken jobs away from home. The brighter lights of another city have looked good. They want to be connected with some big corporation which they have seen advertised in national magazines, forgetting that the large ones have their troubles as well as the small ones. Besides, one does not learn as much with a large company, Unfortunate is the young person who thinks his days for study and learning are over because he has "graduated" and has a "diploma,"

Young people should also think of the possibility of World War III when selecting a place to settle. This means that the twelve large cities cited by the Government as especially vulnerable should be avoided. These are: New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Baltimore, St. Louis, Boston, Washington, and San Francisco, Surely, these cities are no places to take a young girl and start to bring up a family. Hence, stay where you now live.

Touds And Puddles

The real purpose of my little sermon this week is to commend the young people who are getting jobs in the community where they were raised-this city or town which has paid for their education-where they have relatives and friends. These graduates are doing the amart thing. The first principle of success is to build upon the foundations already constructed. These foundations for you, my reader, are in Post, Texas.

Thousands of young people have asked me, "What chance have I without money or capital?" I immediately reply, "You have as much chance to make friends as anyone; real friends are the best capital you can have." I have 170 people here in my Statistical Organitation and we are employing more all the time. When looking up the references of applicants for jobs, I always want to know how sany "contacts" they have and the character of these contacts. Other things being equal,

city. Stay where you are. Protect and increase your present contacts. Every one of them is worth \$500 each to you as capital. Better be a big toad in a little puddle, than a little toad in a big puddle!

Opportunities For Growth

Statistics show that the rate of growth of some of the largest cities is already declining. The big increase in population is in the towns and smaller cities. These now offer the real opportunities to wide awake young people. Therefore, get a job in the city where your family now lives. Marry a local boy or girl and raise some good kids. Take an interest in the schools, churches and civic organizations. They all need new blood and new ideas. Remember all the present leaders and big shots will die off someday-be one of their successors. This is the least you can do.

Don't be too fussy about the special business or industry where you are working or are going to work. Statistics show that some families are making a great success of every industry and every kind of a store. This proves there are opportunities in every factory, store and other business in your city if the management is wide awake, honest and aggressive. In fact, with a "sleepy" employer you may have a better opportunity than with some other. If you have any doubts as to who are the "wide awake" ones, apply for a job with those who advertise. This is the best barometer that I know of as to whether a concern is on its toes and headed for growth.

Watch Population Of Your City From 1940 to 1950 the net growth in population of the U.S. was about 19,000,000. If we avoid Wold War III, there will be a net growth in population between 1950 and 1960 of about 25,000,000. These people, moreover, will be better educated and better physically. Although we may have a temporary slump in business and employment during the next two or three years, sometime before 1960 we should witness great prosperity. This means that this year's graduates have the greatest opportunities of any young people who have ever gone forth into the world of busine

Getting Out On the LIMB

By EDDIE the editor

One Second Sermons: You can't expect to make the grade if you degrade yourself . . . Slander is like coal—it may not burn, but it will besmirch.

Personal congratulations are in order to Joe S. Moss, the Post attorney who won the attorney poll hands down. It seems that Joe led the preferential balloting of the attorneys in the sprawling 46-county civil appeals district. That means that other members of "Joe's tribe" believe that Moss best qualified candidate for the high tribunal bench of the Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals.

Receiving 176 first place votes, Moss compiled a majority from among the lawyers in the district participating in the poll. His opponents together mustered 161 votes.

Such a poll-plus the overwhelming majority racked up by Joe-should indicate one thing the voters. If that many fellow attorneys believe Moss capable for the job, the voters should have a definite criteria on which to base a vote.

Thought Starters: He is dieting in an attempt to win the nobelly prize, . . He had a wonderful ghost writer and had nothing to say until the spirit moved him. . . His boss handed him his paycheck gift-wrapped.

Herbert Hoover, only former president still living, has some sage advice on how to make new improvements and sound innovations by using the old set of values. . . "The practical thing we can do, if we really want to make the world over again, is to try out the word 'old' for awhile. There are some old things that made this country

.There is the old virtue of religious faith. There are the old virtues of integrity and the whole truth. There is the old virtue of incorruptibile service and honor in public office. There are the old virtues of economy in government, of self-reliance, thrift, and individual liberty . . . There are the old virtues of patriotism, real love of country, and willingness to sacrifice for it."

This old town is in for a "hot time" Tuesday night, beginning at 7 p. m. at the High School field. Or so all members of the Lions club will tell you. And after looking at the cards placed in windows over town, one can well believe what the ardent backers of the Club's project are saying.

The part I like is the Homely Man contest, It would not be fair for me to pick him right now so I will wait until the verdict is passed and say, "Yep, that's the ugliest man in the county.

So if you want to have fun galore and laugh at some your neighbors—as well as win some valuable prizes which the cards shout about-then participate in the Garza County Play Day Tuesday night. Might even see you there, myself,

And speaking of participating. Let's don't forget that Wed-nesday the Blood Mobile Unit arrives in Post and some 150 pints of blood is direly needed for the service men in Korea. Call it flag waving or whatever you like, but get out and help with this worthwhile cause. If those boys can make the great sacrifice, then surely we can give one small pint of blood.

Seldom ever liked poetry as such. But have one here I am sure everybody will appreciate. Contributed by Deputy Fay Claborn, the poem aptly describes the varied duties and headaches shared by Sheriff Carl Rains and his staff. It comes from the Sheriff's Association Magazine and one Texas sheriff is using it in his campaign.
The Sheriff's Job

Now, this Sheriff's job is a curlous one;

Like the housewife's work, it's never done. Calls come by night and come by day:

They may be near, or miles away. Do hurry up, says the voice of the caller;

You're badly needed in Possum Holler. Pa's on the rampage; he's got a

Been looking for Maw since halfpast one. So we jump in our flivver and

hit the trail; And drive like a streamliner carrying the mail. Our only hope and all we can

figger Is to be on hand before Pa pulls the trigger. We finally arrive and amid con-

We learn the affair was a simple Pa with his gun was just hunt-

ing squirrels;
Ma had gone to school with the
two oldest girls, Next day we're hunting a mot

That night we referee a nice Now, that's just a sample of what

THE AMERICAN WAY



Searchlight Needed

Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

ing is being done about it. Little

Topsy just grew up and Floyd-

ada can do the same way, but it

would be greatly to our benefit

financially to try to take every

advantage of the current trend.

Few towns ever have the oppor-

tunity which Floydada is due to

have within the next few

months. The situation calls for

planning now,-The Floyd

It Doesn't Matter

courthouse eagle. Various wea-

ther conscious observers moan

that since installation of the

sheriff's radio antenna at the

tip of the dome, the eagle is

stymied and can no longer

swing around to indicate direc-

tions of the wind. One gentle-

man says he's been watching

that bird for 25 years-and now

he's lost by its inactivation. We

sympathize in this confusion.

But in one respect it shouldn't

nobody seems to know which

way the wind is blowing, any-

Columbus touched at Santa

Maria, one of the Azores group of

islands, on his first return from

way.-The Kaufman Herald.

America.

matter. In this election year-

Several complaints about the

County Hesperian.

Call The Blind Man's Bluff Next time you see a man on the street of Lorenzo who wears dark glasses and holds out a tin cup. think before your pity and sentimentality bubble over, Recently in New York City the

blind director of the Lighthouse, and organization to find employment for jobless blind, made an impassioned plea against dropping coins into the beggars' cups, "We know that if these people were really interested in going to work they could get jobs.

wish you wouldn't give to these Investigations have shown that some of them are collecting, not making, \$168 a The director says that there is laziness and perfect vision behind too many dark glasses, and

cited instances where beggars come to New York from Philadelphia, beg a few days and return home to enjoy their huge profits. The sentimental American, without investigating what lies behind the dark glasses, pro-

vides a surprisingly good stand-

ard of living for the bogus blind

The same may be said for many of the magazine salesmen who come to our doors. If they are veterans, there are agencies to care for them. If the nice lady has a polio victim for a son or daughter, the National Foundation is taking care of the case. and it is not necessary for you to buy a carload of magazines to relieve suffering.

In more and more ways, the American in small towns like ours is being taken for a lucrative ride by shysters who could step into an honest job any day they wanted.

-The Lorenzo Tribune.

Praise Appreciated With the world full of criti-

cism, a word of praise is always appreciated. This week Crosbyton received such praise from the Seismograph Service crew, which has moved to Sweetwater after spending several weeks in Crosbyton and territory. "The folks here were so nice to us that we want to thank them for their friendliness and cooperation," the manager of the crew said. "It certainly makes our work a lot more pleasant to find people like you." And that, readers, is what we want all visitors and strangers to be able to say about our town and community.

-The Crosbyton Review,

House Shortage

An appalling shortage of housing in Floydada most likely to be expensive in a business way is due to develop this late summer and fall. Already a fair sampling of what is to come is in evidence. It is noteworthy that, so far as our knowledge goes, noth-

and the new. It may be a prowler, a burgler, a drunk; He may steal your billfold, your

watch your truck. We set out to catch him, and we do our best; We catch our percentage and lose the rest.

We can't catch them all, for some leave no clue-They don't leave calling cards, like the candidates do

Sometimes they plead guilty, the judge will scold. Then half the country will want them paroled. They blame the depression, the the New Deal, the tariff-

But most of the people put the blame on the sheriff. So, it's quite a game if you stay

You'll get a pat on the back, and a sock on the chin."

Sheriff do you need an aspirin?

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Remembering Yesteryears -

Five Years Ago This Week

The Pete Graves home on the W. O. Thaxton farm, north town, was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning.

The city has made the first major move to accomplish city ownership of water and sewer

disposal systems. D. N. Poole left Monday to enter Draughon's Business college in Lubbock.

Post Truck and Tractor pany has set its formal ope for July 18. Miss Corrine Boyd and D Gossett, son of Mr. and Mr. L. Gossett, were married in

lington, July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershell be

announce the arrival of a dater, Sherry Lou. Mrs. Bere

the former Miss Imogene Har

Mrs. Harold Stotts is chief

erator of Southwestern Ass

ed Telephone company,

Miss Kate Rosser is vacation

The Jim Hundleys spent

Miss Bonnie Ruth Nance came the bride of Lt. Robert

win Stewart, in Midland

for a vacation in Arizona.

Mrs. Lee Davis is in West as hospital in Lubbock, in

ing an automobile accident Clairemont Saturday, Mr. D

driver of the car, was not

Mike Custer, farmer wes Post, has reported the hi

wheat yield per acre in the

iously injured.

ty this year.

in Colorado Springs.

day in Big Spring.

Chapel on July 3.

Ten Years Ago This Week

L. H. Arnold was a guest of Martha Faye Thomas during the Fourth of July. Mr. Arnold, of Kaufman, has just completed his law work at the University of

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Caffey, in Slaton Mercy hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Iven Clary are vacationing in Wichita Falls.

15 Years Ago This Week

Sixty-five are enrolled in the Vacation Bible school at the Methodist church this week.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, for Ruben Amos Morgan, 67, of Justiceburg. The old Llano ranch home (lo-

cated at the scout camp) burned Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cox and

daughter, Gladys, left Sunday

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cording to Shytles, owner of des Implement company, new tractors feature of engineering advancewhich make them the values offered by John a Shytles states that one of new models will be on dis-Saturday, June 19, and he nds a cordial invitation to e to stop by and see the

coffee and doughnuts will gved throughout the day there will be a registration veral door prizes.

DRESSES FROM CITRUS-Houston model Shirley Bowers (left)

is shown wearing a dress made of dehydrated leaves of the

Bird of Paradise. The dress is trimmed with crushed citrus

membrane. At the right is another model, Barbara Cole, who

displays the Spanish Dancer-white Spanish Dancers fashion-

ed of crush citrus fruit peels, trimmed with real green leaves.

The gowns were made in Mission, Texas, to show that citrus

products can be used in the fashion industry. The dresses were

shown in the Zonta International Clubs convention in Houston.

Movies of the Week

Garza county movie fans can stars the dynamic team, Robert

All you married men place the

Brother, you will then go home and kiss the "little woman" for being a kind, tender, considerate and ever-loving wife. For "ROSE OF CIMARRON" tells the story of a two-gun totin' female who takes the law into her own dainty hands (tainted with the blood of several men) and blazes her way straight into the heart of

Mala Powers plays the part of "gun-slinging" Rose and her man is Jack Buetel, the sensational star of "THE OUTLAW." Tuesday and Wednesday the adults of the county are invited to see a moving picture which, because of the frankness with which its love story is told, is recommended for adults only. "SOMETHING TO LIVE FOR" starrs Ray Milland, Joan Fon-taine and Teresa Wright. It is

a searching romantic drama that daringly deals with the seldommentioned problems of modern marriages. Plot of the story re-

volves around the affair of Ray Milland (who is married to Teresa Wright) and Joan Fon-

As a worker for the Alcholics Anonymous, Milland is called on to help Joan. Soon the help

turns into stolen kisses, mid-

night meetings and talk of di-

And now for the week's help-ing of corn! "AARON SLICK FROM PUNKIN CRICK" is not

only a helping, it's an overdose

Dianah Shore, Alan Young and Robert Merrill star in this happy

harvest of fun and songs Wed-

And don't forget to glance at the Sunset Drive-In array of

outstanding pictures. They are

even better than the delicious

hot-dogs sold at the snack-bar

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Dalby and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Rogers left Sunday for Los Angeles, Calif. They will visit with Mrs. Dalby and Mrs. Rogers' sister, Mrs. Glenn Mauer, and Mr. Mauer.

DR. H. H. FORD

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nesday and Thursday.

the man she loves.

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A rough-tough Western (this mez, William Bendix, and Glortime it's the woman who wears in Grahame, the two guns); an intriguing

least the corniest, funniest and title we pull out of the bag, we

Because He is things

Allan Shivers is for Texas. Texas

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LEVI'S RANCH CAFE

Where Good Food Is Never Accidental"

Valley Citrus Farmers Engaged In Bitter Struggle On Comeback Trail

HARLINGEN, Tex .-- (AP)A coatthe booming citrus fruit industry in the southern tip of Texas

But today farmers in the lower Rio Grande River Valley are planning a comeback for their multi-million-dollar grapefruit and orange crops. It is a long. slow process, because four or five years are needed to get new trees into full production.

Citrus experts say the groves will be better than ever because

orchard planning. The January, 1951, freeze was or damaged millions of trees. Eight million of the eleven million trees in the Valley have ler to peel. been removed, according to Joe the United Citrus Growers Asso-

In a recent school tax case, attorneys and economists for Lower Rio Grande counties asked reduction of school assessments on the grounds the Big Freeze will cause a five to seven year

Other estimates placed actual property damage to the groves at about \$50,000,000. Whatever the blow to an economy keyed to profitable fruit production.

Just how profitable it was is A&M farm experts. They say the 1940-50 average income for farmers growing the preferred Marsh acre. Valencia oranges earned this week at the TOWER Theatre | cellent performers, Thomas Go- \$528 an acre.

Destruction of the trees meant farmers had to turn to less pro-Setting of the picture is the fitable vegetables or cotton. mystery of the Far East; a love turmoil of the seething, exoitic Many Valley farmers are immi-story as modern as the morals oriental Macao—port of sin and grants from the Middlewest. grants from the Middlewest. of tomorrow; and last but not shady dealings. Robert Mitchum Some recent arrivals are hard is a wandering ex-G, I, who is pressed to pay mortgages on the rip-roaringest musical in seven willing to try anything once. He expensive land without the citrus meets and becomes infatuated income. with Jane Russell. And into their

Some farmers, choosing not to lives come William Bendix, who gamble on another freeze, have in reality is a police officer but planted other crops. But Myron posing as a traveling salesman. Ward, president of the growers Intermingled with crimes, ad- association, said letters he sent ventures "MACAO" will hold you to 800 members met with a "most spellbound in your TOWER heartening response." Theatre seats for the entire 81 United Citrus is the only re-

maining incorporated and operat-Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Smith ing growers association in the might enjoy "MACAO". If so Valley, It is a leader in a fivethey have two tickets at the boxyear plan to bring back the office, good for any performance. citrus groves bigger and better Now for the remainder of the than before the freeze. These steps are being taken:

1. Orchard plots are being levtomorrow and Saturday show, eled and sub-soiled to facilitate 'ROSE OF CIMARRON" on your economical gravity irrigation and "got-to-see-list" and attend. make possible planting of more

2. Trees with hereditary taints four million boxes next season. of psorisis and scaly bark-two Hundreds of thousands of ing of costly ice all but wrecked principal citrus diseases—are be- new trees are being planted, but income the trees once produced. win their comeback fight. ing grubbed out and burned,

> for citrus suitability. 4. New orchards are being planted on ridges and gentle slopes so cold air will flow away. Farmers are avoiding the low pockets where frost formed and increased freeze damage.

3. Chemists are analysing soil

5. Windbreak trees are going in protect the groves from cold winds and blowing sand.

6. Citrus men are planting the of improved varieties and better kind of fruit people prefer to eat, Great acreage once devoted to white grapefruit will produce brief, but disasterous. It killed the unsurpassed pink and red varieties, There will be more Valencia oranges, juicy and eas-

Such changes might never Daniels, executive manager of have been made under normal conditions. Growers would not have been willing to sacrifice producing trees in this sweeping improvement program,

Oranges were grown by the Spanish in the Rio Grande Valley in the 18th century. But the commercial industry is relativebusiness recession of \$266,000,000. ly new. Only 9,000 boxes of oranges and 3,000 boxes of grapefruit were produced in 1920, Production climbed steadactual dollar cost, it was a severe ily except for a slight freeze setback in the 1949-50 season.

By the 1945-46 record season Valley shipments reached 24 indicated by records from Texas million boxes of grapefruit and 4,800,000 boxes of oranges.

Estimates by the growers association are larger. They say one hold their hats and pick any type Mitchum and Jane Russell. Pink grapefruit was \$623.20 an million boxes of salable fruit of movie entertainment they like Teamed with them are three exwere produced this season off

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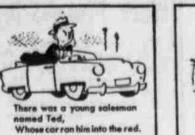
for gravity irrigation, \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 annual the Valley citrus growers

there is a shortage of nursery

Thursday, July 10, 1952

A group solidly behind them stock. Low water in the river is another problem. Young trees ers and shippers. In many commust be irrigated by tank truck —a slow and costly substitute chinery is idle, but not abandoned. By spending more to main-The farmers face a long fight tain buildings and equipment, until they can again earn the processors are betting hard cash

The Post Dispatch









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That ride is something to talk about. More than a dozen selected engineering features control roll and wander on curves-snub dip and sway before they get past the frame-carry you over all kinds of roads with lullaby smoothness.

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FOR RENT-Air conditioned office space in Double U building, call 104.

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FOR SALE-Two row John Deere cultivator, all shop made equipment to fasten to Allis Chalmer tractor, C. C. Francis, 9 miles west, 1-2 north off high-

WANTED: Sewing and ironing at my home, Mrs. E. E. Cass. Phone 361W. 3tp

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FOR SALE: 4-room house, show er bath, terms if desired, See.

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FOR SALE - Four-room house in bath and two lots. Phone

FOR SALE - Four-room house

FOR SALE: Two houses, 4 lots, close in. Call 82 or 169-W. tfc.

Committee said.

have not applied for approvals and who are interested in carrying out this practice make their applications for ap proval at their earliest convenience since the deadline date for spraying in Garza County will be July 15.

this practice it will be necessary that ranchers secure flying companies that have been approved Credit Corporation to construct by the County Committee. This is for the operator's protection. since only planes and equipment that can meet State Handbook Specifications have been approved by the Committee to do this



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document against King George Blanks Are Mailed document against King George with numerous violations of that tenet. Among the complaints enumerated are the following:

"He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the

istration of justice, by refusing his assent for laws for establishing judiciary powers." "He has made judges depend-

ent upon his will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their

"He has refused his assent to laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good." "He has combined with others

to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws: giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation: . . . For depriving us, in many cases, of the benefits of trial by jury; For transporting us beyond seas to be tried for pretended offences; For taking away our characters, abolishing our most valuable laws, and altering fundamentally the forms of our governments; . . For suspending our own legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to

of us takes pride in their eventual triumph over gigantic ob-

our Constitution met at Independence Hall in Philadelphia, where the Declaration of Independence had been signed 11 years previously, they set work to create a checks and balances in government which was to perpetuate

self-evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty,

"That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; . . ."

specifically detailing various baof Post, Garza County, Texas, at sic civil rights stemming from the underlying theory of the De-June, A. D., 1952. Our courts day by day guard these rights for us.

Mesquite Spraying Work Progressing The mesquite spraying program is well underway in Garza Duck Creek Soil Conservation Men Have High Praise For Use Of Guar Crop

crop to fit his needs.

Morrow has a sandy hill on his place that hasn't produced

Farmers will be able to bor

30 but has been extended for an-

Vance says some changes are

being made in the program and

new forms are being devised.

Just as soon as new instructions

and new forms are available,

county PMA committees will be

ready to make loans to farm-

ers needing additional farm stor-

The program was extended, ac-

cording to Vance, because of the

prospects for a record crop pro-

duction this year. Farmers who

have storage facilities on their

rush harvesting season and take

advantage of any increase in

prices of farm commodities later

on. Farmers that need cash to

pay harvesting expenses can

place their wheat, grain sor-

ghums or cotton and many oth

Quarterhorse Show

The wheels to get the fourth

annual Post Quarterhorse show

in motion August 16 have al-

Attractive catalogues, show-

being sent to owners in Oklaho-

ber of entries will easily beat

Post-Tahoka Group

Ross Smith was recently elect-

National Farm Loan Association

Griffing served in the position

Smith, who was the Tahoka

ty, vice president; and T. L.

The association's annual stock

and Oscar Roberts, directors.

Elects Secretary

to replace Carl D. Griffing.

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Approximately

kota and Louisiana.

the 1951 show.

for nine years.

hall in Tahoka.

day

other year.

age facilities.

Loans Available

Storage Facility

A new crop called "Guar" is After talking with local soil Con- same. By the first of July it had creating a lot of interest around servation Service technicians, put its roots down 4 to 5 inches Charlie Morrow's place north Morrow decided to try this new and the top growth was about of Post. The reason for this in- crop Guar. He planted it about 3 to 4 inches high. Guar is a terest is that Morrow believes the fifth of June. According to legume soil improvement crop he has found a soil improving Morrow, some of the young so Morrow inoculated the seed plants were coming up in about three or four days.

has been abundant *Rain much the past few years so he around Morrow's place this year decided to try to improve it. but the Guar is growing just the the Guar under, Guar has the

Post Quarterhorses

fourth in their respective classes at the gigantic Stamford Quarterhorse show last week. Georgia Brown, owned by George Samson, won fourth in the 1950 filly class, and Shenannigan, owned by Bill Long, won fourth in the 1949 filly class.

were Sims Taylor, Earl Hodges, Don Long, Alvin Davis.

es in the rodeo, but the exact places are not known. Among these were Jimmie Bird, Jimmy Moore, R. E. Josey and Mrs. Na-

Mrs. Johnnie Homer left Thursday, with her son Louis, for California where she will make her home.

er commodities under CCC loan tz were accompanied to their home in Dallas Wednesday by program and still hold title to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duren. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shepherd

> Shepherd and Gertrude and Linda Rickey, of Colorado Springs,

Colo., are guests in the home of Vernon, Texas, area where Guar their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Propst.
Miss Dorothy Harbin and Bev-

visited here the fourth. Mr. and Mrs. John Bill Beggs went to Las Vegas, N. M., last week after their son, Dickie, who

Mrs. J. Harve Mathis and Mrs. entry | Weldon Swanger were among the | ficient moisture to plant on; seed blanks have been mailed to guests at the Pink and Blue and inoculant are available loprospective showers, according to shower last Saturday in the home cally; the PMA offers assistance Mrs. Burnis Lawrence, Chamber of Mrs. Frank McGloun of Ta-

J. W. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. ma. Texas, New Mexico, Nebras-ka, Colorado, Illinois, Wyoming, California, Nevada, Missouri, day leave with his parents. He may be planted as late as Aug-ust 1, so local Soil Conservation Service technicians believe farm-ers have a good opportunity to Pennsylvania, Kansas, South Da- has just arrived in the States af- find out for themselves the beneter spending 14 months in Japan

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts, sr., the biggest yet. A tremendous and Denver Robinson spent Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gollehon

the rest of the week in the Ed

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Guthrie will celebrate their 15th wedding inniversary on July 25,

ed secretary of the Tahoka-Post | Mary Snow Swift of Post, is leaving Friday for her home in Puerto Rico, after several days visit here with relatives and friends. Her husband, Capt. Hard, is stationed at Camp Lucey. Before representative of the Production going to Puerto Rico, the couple Credit Association for ten years, and their two sons, Joe and Jim, will assume his ned duties Tues- were stationed in Maryland. Mrs Hard made the trip by air and Officers and directors of the will return the same way. She Tahoka-Post National Farm left Puerto Rico at seven in the Loan Association are W. W. Ter- morning and arrived in Lubbock ry, Post, president; Fred McGin- at nine that night,

ty, vice president; and T. L. Among the Post friends who Jones. Post, and Vernon Wilholt heard A. A. Suits deliver a sermon at the Justiceburg Baptist church Sunday were Mrs. John Suits served as layman speaker in the absence of the pastor, the ter, Mrs. Kelly Sims.

Mrs. A. B. Thomas returned to Miss Bettye Travis spent the her home in the Garnolia com-weekend in Ropes with Miss munity after being a patient in Miss munity after being a patient in Mrs. F. I. Beiley, who has been in La Junta, Colo., for a month with her sister, returned home

with culture "E" inoculant before planting. By inoculating the seed, Morrow hoped to add nitrogen to his soil when he plows ability to take nitrogen from the air and store it in the plant if the seeds are inoculated before planting.

regular planter in normal width rows. He used a 7-hole maize plate-small size holes. This method of planting gave him a planting rate of about 8 pounds of seed per acre. He planted about 7 acres in all.

tempts to build up the sand hill will come when he plants a cash crop on the land next year, say Soil Conservation Service technicians. To get the most soil improving benefits from Guar, Morrow plans to turn the crop under when it is about knee high. By doing this, the plant residues will be added to the soil helping to improve the surface soil.

crop he has been looking for. He says that he has several acres that need something to make them produce more, and if the trial planting of Guar does the job he will plant more of it next year. Local Soil Conservation Serv-

ice technicians share Morrow's hopes for Guar. If successful, it could add much to the soil improving crop program in the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District. According to reports from other areas, Guar should be a soil improving crop well suited to local conditions. In Arizona where it is being grown successfully now, farmers have high praise for its ability to withstand dry weather-it has survived longer dry spells than cotton-and to add large amounts of residue to the soil. In the has been grown, feed yields have been increased as much as 50 percent following Guar and cot-

ton yields as much as 30 percent. If we could make our land produce one-third to one-half more, wouldn't it be worth a try? The supervisors of the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District think so and eagerly encourage interested farmers to plant at least a trial planting of Guar. The recent rains provided sufin paying part of the cost of the 7 hole maize plate; and Guar may be planted as late as Augfits of improving their land with a soil improving crop.

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For State Senator 24th District: HARLEY SADLER, Taylor Co.

For State Representative, 90th

District:

N. C. OUTLAW C. F. SENTELL, Scurry County For County Judge:

H. M. SNOWDEN, (re-election)

For County And District Clerk: RAY N. SMITH, (re-election) HUGH BLEVINS

For County Attorney:

lector:

PAT WALKER For County Treasurer: VERA GOLLEHON, (re-election)

CARL RAINS, (re-election.) For Commissioner Prect. 1: ERNEST HENDERSON, (re-CLAUDE J. JOSEY

W. C. (Charlie) KIKER

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For Sheriff, Tox Assessor-Col-

H. M. FORD For Commissioner Prect. 2: OSCAR GRAHAM

BUCK GOSSETT, (re-election.) For Commissioner Prect. 3: W. C. QUISENBERRY OZELL WILLIAMS, (re-elec-

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WILLIAM S. BEAVERS tfc For Justice Of The Peace Precinct No. 11 J. T. CURR

> W. O. THAXTON J. D. KING (re-election) For Constable Precinct No. 1:

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF BOARD OF **EQUALIZATION MEETING**

City of Post, Texas

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said the fundamental theory mention-Board of Equalization will be in ed in the preamble of the earlier session at its regular meeting document: place in the City of Post, Garza County, Texas, at 9 o'clock a. m., beginning on Monday the 21st day of July, 1952, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the City of Post, Texas, until such values have finally determined, for taxable poses, for the year 1952, any and all persons interested

Board are hereby notified to be BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION of the City

City of Post, Texas.

The mesquite spraying program is well underway in Garza County, approximately 5,000 acres have been sprayed at this time. Contractors are continuing spraying operations on ranches for which approvals have been issued, Mike E, Custer, Secretary Garza County PMA

Custer urges operators who

If assistance is expected on



The indictments set out in the

ready started rolling, according "He has obstructed the admin-

ums and show committee.

legislate for us in all cases whatsoever. Our forefathers who subscribed to the principles of the Declaration of Independence were will ing to fight for their beliefs. The Revolutionary War followed, dragging through weary years of suffering and suspense. Each

In 1787, when the framers of system of

"We hold these truths to be and the persuit of happiness,

Some 5 years later, the first ten amendments to our Constitution were adopted at one time,

and transacted business. Miss Katharine Stryker and

Win Stamford Places

Two Post Quarterhorses won money from Commodity farm storage facilities for another year, according to B. F. Vance, PMA Committee Chairman, The farm storage facility Other Postites at the show loan program was to end on June

County contestants won plac-

BITS-OF-NEWS

ree spent last week in the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Livingston. Weekend guests included Mrs. George farms will be able to hold their Horiant and daughter of Littlecrops off the market during the field.

> Mrs. Hettie Mae Robinson and Marrianne and Elizabeth Schul-

and family, of Levelland, were holiday guests of Mrs. W. J. Mrs. Merle E. Jenkins and son,

to Earl Hodges, association pre- erly Harrison of Guymon, Okla.

ing last year's Grand Champion stallion and mare, have been printed and are being distributhad spent a month at Camp Daved along with entry blanks. The is. He won first place in the booklet shows the various class- camp tennis contest and second es, rules and regulations, premi- in badminton and riflery,

of Commerce secretary, and more hoka. The shower was for Mrs. seed; most farmers have a 5 to are to be mailed later. They are Juanella Mathis.

The 1952 Post Quarterhorse with the U. S. Air Force. show has indications of being amount of contact work has urday night and Sunday in the been accomplished by the mem- S. B. Mathis home at Garnolia.

bers of the association during the year. They have made ro- and sons of House, N. M., visited deos, barbecues, and various relatives here Saturday. Mrs. Woodrow Bland has reother gatherings and talked turned home after being a pa-Quarterhorses and the Post show. Officials believe that the numtient in Tahoka hospital. Royce Blankenship of Lubthe approximately 90 entries in bock, and a friend from many arrived last night to spend

> John B. Guthrie celebrated his pirthday Tuesday, July 8.

Mrs. Ilo Hard, the former Miss

holders meeting has been set for Faulkner, Mrs. F. A. Gilley, Mrs. Aug. 9 in the American Legion L. A. Pirtle and Mrs. Suits. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Verner Rev. L. H. Weich. Mrs. Pirtle reand son, Ronnie, spent the mained in Justiceburg where weekend in their former home, she visited until Tuesday after-Amarillo. They visited friends noon in the home of her daugh-

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liss Zoe Sims, Bride-Elect Of ack Ham, Is Honored At Party

Lake, tomorrow evening in Sims home, was feted at a shower in the Kenneth Da-home, in Southland recent-

is Davies greeted guests presented them to the honher mother, Mrs. Tom Sims, the prospective bridegroom's Mrs. C. E. Ham, and his r, Miss Earlene Ham,

is Sims was attired in a and green shantung dress a green accessories. She wore ow corsage s Bob Connor presided at guest register. Party hours

from 7:30 until 9 o'clock te evening. siscellaneous gifts were dis-yed in the bedrooms. Hosalternated in presiding

he serving table was laid with ce cloth, and its centerplece an arrangement of gladioli rounded by yellow and orchiders, in crystal holders, emsizing the bride-elect's chos-colors. Mrs. Pat Taylor and

Hub Haire served. is. Davies was assisted in aining by Mrs. Jack Myers, Heywood Basinger, Mrs. Hub e Mrs. Sam Ellis, Mrs. How-Haire, Mrs. Connor, ert Taylor, Mrs. Jack Burress,

Girls Rally To Held Tomorrow

unty 4H girls are reminded an all-day rally will be at the courthouse tomorrow. lay's program will begin at

abers will spend most of First Baptist church. noming learning a new basket weaving. Delegatthe district camp and 4H up will give their reports. e afternoon will be spent in ation program. Mrs. Har-Smith, sponsor, urges all bers to attend.

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as Zoe Sims, who will be- Mr. F. W. Callaway, Mrs. J. C. Junior Malouf and Mrs. Harley the bride of Jack Ham of Leake, Mrs. Jack Hargrove, Mrs. Martin.



WINS SIXTH PLACE-Mrs. Nathan Mears, of Post, represented the Post Chamber of Commerce in the Girl's Sponsor Contest at the Stamford Rodeo last week. Mrs. Mears was among the top ten contestants in the final go round and ended the show in sixth place. Her horse slipped and nearly fell at the last barrel, thereby slowing her time considerably.

Baptists Collecting Clothing For Needy

A Baptist committee, headed by Mrs. L. W. Daiby, is gathering clothing to send to orphanages, Indian reservations and to

It will be approximately two weeks before the packages are mailed and anyone interested in cooperating in the project is asked to leave clothing at the

Someone will be at the church's east entrance at all times to collect the clothing items. Everyone is invited to par ticipate in the drive.

Naomi Class To Have Covered Dish Supper

Members of the Naomi Sunday School class of the First Baptist church will have a covered dish served to 21 members. supper on the church lawn this evening at 8 o'clock.

All members are urged to at-

Gray Relatives Meet At Lubbock Sunday

Decendents of the late W. H. Gray met Sunday in Lubbock's Mackenzie park for a reunion. Mr. Gray was the father of Mrs. Vera Cockrell, Mrs. Willie Richardson, Mrs. C. A. Richards and

Mrs. Cora Stone. Eighty-seven relatives were present. The group was from Colorado Springs, Colo., Amarillo, Dimmitt, Levelland, Morton, Lockney, Grandfield, Okla., Tahoka, Post, Longview, Wilson, Abilene and Lubbock.

SOUTHLAND OES

The Southland Order of the Eastern Star met Thursday night at the Masonic hall for a regular business meeting. The chapter celebrated its birthday with a program and kitchen Refreshments shower.

Mrs. James Minor and children are vacationing in the mountains tend. Children of the group will near Toas, N. M. Minor took them to New Mexico during the Mrs. Henry Tate is teacher of weekend and returned home Church of the Nazarene, in the

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This is the third time I am coming to you. In the mouth of two or three witnesses shall every word be established. I told you before, and foretell you, as if I were present, the second ed at Craig Air Force base, time; and being absent now I write to them which heretofore I have sinned, and to all other, that, if I come again, I will not spare: Since ye seek a proof of reception, which followed the Christ speaking in me, which to you ward is not weak, but is mighty in you. For though he was crucified through weakness. yet he liveth by the power of God. For we also are weak in him, but we shall live with him by the power of God toward you. Examine yourselves, whether ye be in the faith; prove your own selves. Know ye not your own selves, how that Jesus Christ is in you, except ye be reprobates? But I trust that ye shall know that we are not reprobates. Now I pray to God that ye do no evil; not that we should appear approved, but that ye should do that which is honest, though we be as reprobates. For we can do nothing against the truth, but for the truth. For we are glad, when we are weak, and ye are strong; and this also we wish, even your perfection. There fore I write these things being absent, lest being present should use sharpness, according to the power which the Lord hath given me to edification, and not to destruction.

11 Corinthians 13:1-10

Daily Vacation Bible school will continue each morning, except Saturday, at the Church of the Nazarene through July 16. Classes are from 8:30 until 11:15 o'clock in the morning. The closing program will be held during the Sunday School hour on July 20.

The Rev. Joe E. Boyd, Methodist pastor, will speak Sunday morning on "Total Stewardship." His Sunday evening theme will be "The Church of Ephesus." He will also preach at the Verbena church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, instead of the usual 12:30 hour. The people of the community are invited to attend this service.

The Church of the Naza rene will participate in a Rally of the Lubbock Zone of the row evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Anyone interested in going to Slaton is asked to be at the church at 6:45 o'clock,

Several boys from the First Baptist church are attending RA camp this week at the camp grounds near Floydada,

A revival meeting will begin next Friday at the Graham Church of Christ, Services will be conducted daily at 8 p. m. Everett Hufford of Bavard, N. M., will be the speaker and Charles Bare of Snyder, will lead the song service. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Girls from the First Baptist Mrs. Walter Jinkins. will spend next week at GA camp at the camp grounds near

New Parsonage Is Shown To Public

Large crowds attended the open house of the new First Baptist church parsonage. Sunday afternoon and after church Sunday evening. The Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Denton

will move into the new home within the near future. The three-bedroom brick struc-

ture was completed the first of last week. It is located across the street from the church, on West Main street.

Betrothed Couple To Be Honored Friday

Miss Ethel Mae Williams and Second Lieutenant Jack Temple, who will be married Saturday, will be honored at a dinner party in Lamesa tomorrow evening.

The couple is to be married in the First Methodist church parlor in Lamesa at 10 o'clock, Saturday morning.

A reception will be held in the Lamesa home of the prospective-

Zorns-Vernon Vows Church Are Read In Abilene

Of interest to Post friends is the wedding of Miss Hazel Doris Vernon of Abilene to Henry Clay Zorns, son of Mrs. Maud Zorns July 10: of Sundown and formerly of

The ceremony was read Sunday afternoon in the University July 11: Baptist church in Abilene.

The couple will be at home in Selma, Ala., where he is station-

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Maud Alice Zorns, a former teacher in the Post schools, was a member of the houseparty at the wedding ceremony.

Donnie Rogers is staying with his grandparents, the Floyds, while his parents are vacationing in California.

Mrs. Lorene Benson was Amarillo during the holiday weekend, where she visited in the home of her brother, Garland Perry, and family.

Paul Gooch, who has been ill July 15: for several weeks, is improved. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young and children spent the weekend in

San Saba on a fishing trip. The Oscar Garners left last week for Chipita Park, Colo., for

their summer home. Billie Louise Nichols and friends spent Monday in Lub-

Miss Katherine Childress, daughter of Mrs. Maggie Childress, who is employed as home economist for the Lone Star Gas Company in Abilene, has returned from a vacation in Boston, as a representative of the Abilene Business and Professional Women's club. The national convention of the BPW met in Boston, but many interesting trips to New York and Washington were enjoyed by the group. Katherine is president of the Abilene chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Crispin and children spent last week with relatives in Farmersville and Locksburg and Gentry, Ark. Lyda and Oles Odom accompa-

nied Paul Duren on a fishing trip to Santa Fe, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Flowers and twin granddaughters, Jo Fern and Joyce LaVern Taylor,

are visiting relatives in Panama City, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown returned Saturday from a visit in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Landtroop and family, Mrs. R. V. Williams and George Landtroop are in Blum this week. Guests in the Willie Daniel

and G. I. Huffman homes are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henning and children of Bisby, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carr and James spent the weekend with relatives in Mineola and Longview. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Orr,

who spent last week there, returned home with them. Elwayne Young of Lamesa spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ped-

Mr. and Mrs. Cap Jinkins and sons of Jal, N. M., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jinkins, left Sunday for Locksburg, Ark., to visit in the home of Mr. and

Guests in the home of Mrs. Clara Hunton last week were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas and daughter of Maniorty, N. M. and her daughter, Mrs. W. Owens, and son of Longworth and Mrs. Smith of Roby.

Post Girls Make Tech Honor Roll

Honor roll figures just released from the registrar's office at Texas Tech show that Wanda R. McChesney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose, of Post made a 3-point average during the spring semester.

Betty J. Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mills, also of Post made a 2.81 average, Out of the 4,532 students en

rolled during the spring semester, these two were in the top 200 who made an A-minus or bet-

On a percentage basis, they were classified in the upper five percent of the entire college en-

SCHMIDT VISITORS

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt were their son Bob. and his fiance, Miss Oma Mae Baker, of Dallas; their daughter, Shirley, bridegroom's parents, Mr. and and her flance, Bill Jackson, and Mrs. T. E. Temple, immediately Roy Miller of Texas Tech, Lub-

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Buddy Davis Mrs. Fannie Maud Hall Mrs. Roy Bass Barbara Montgomery Mrs. Elgie Stewart Surman Hill Sara Lu Ray W. S. Land



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones are arents of a daughter weighing ight pounds and six ounces at birth at 2:17 o'clock, Friday afternoon, in the West Texas hospital in Lubbock. She has been named Kathy Lyn. Hai Jones and Mrs. Pearl Doggett are the grand-

CLUB TO MEET

The I edlecraft club will neet at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, in the home of Mrs. J. E. Stephens.

Sunday visitors in the Jim Hays home were Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Club of Wellington.

Mystic Club Meets In M. Hudman Home

Mrs. Marvin Hudman was hostess for a meeting of the Mystic Sewing club in her home Thurs-

The group enjoyed a period of visiting and sewing. Refreshments of sandwiches, olives, potato chips and lemonade were

Attending were Mrs, Lowell Short, Mrs. R. W. Babb, Mrs. H. H. Foster, Mrs. Lester Nichols, and a guest, Mrs. Raymond Red-

The unit will meet July 18, with Mrs. Short.

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The office of poetry is not to make us think accurately, but

Open House Held In Mathis Home

A large group of relatives and friends attended the recent open house in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Mathis and Mrs. Mattie Mathis, in the Garnolia community.

Hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Landmon of Slaton, Oran Ramsey and Miss Maud Ramsey.

Refreshments of cold drinks and cookies were served after a tour through the new home,

PRISCILLA CLUB

Members of the Priscilla club will meet at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Pete Kenne

Mr. and Mrs. Skinny Cass and son of Levelland, were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. E. E. Cass. Mrs. Elzie Stewart was a medical patient at the West Texas nospital in Lubbock Monday.

She was accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter. Rev. and Mrs. J. Harve Mathis report they are enjoying their vacation very much. They have visited the J. L. Gallaways in Sayre, Okla.; the W. L. Metcalfs in Charleston, Ark.; their son, daughter-in-law and grandson, the Johnnie Mathis family

of Childress; and their son Joe











From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

How Nervy Can a "Tenant" Get?

Harry the Hermit" dropped in to see Judge Cunningham the other day and started complaining about that dilapidated house he lives in over near Greenwood Lake.

"Who's my landlord?" Harry wanted to know. "Whoever you pay rent to," says the Judge. "Don't pay any rent," says Harry. "Moved into that house twelve years ago and nobody ever came to collect."

"Well," says the Judge, looking mystified, "what do you have to complain about?""Plenty," replies Harry. "Rain's pouring in my living room and if someone doesn't

fix that roof, I'm moving out!" Now Harry was only having a little joke, but from where I sit I've seen people act just about as nervy as this sometimes seriously. Like those who enjoy all the rights Americans have worked for, and yet would take away some of those freedoms from others-for example, our right to enjoy a friendly glass of beer, I say these "leaks of intolerance" have no place in the "home of liberty."

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Cowboy Jubilee Is Scheduled In Spur

Interest is mounting in the coming fifth annual Cowboy Jubilee slated for July 30-August 2 in Spur, according to Mar-tin Pope, chairman of the Rodeo Events committee,

Committee chairmen named to be responsible for this year's show are: Pete Kizer, sponsors; Guy Kerr, concessions; Foster Cook, grounds; John Albin, tic-ket sales; Grady Elder, publicity; Larry Boothe, announcer; Horace Cage, police; Buddy Hoover, decorations; Jack McCully, advertising; and Norton Burrett,

Timekeepers will be Robert Williams and Charles Taylor. Judges for the show are Johnnie Koonsman, Bob McAteer, Slim Meteer, Bill Rucker, Slim Myers and Glen Smith.

The biggest parade ever to be exhibited in Spur is expected on the first day of the rodeo. Several businesses and civic clubs have pledged floates for the big

that will proceed the rodeo entertainment.

The rodeo will be amateur performances by cowboys and cowgirls in this region who work with horses for a living. The rodeo will again be held in the beautiful natural arena built at the foot of a long sloping hill on which concrete bleachers have been built. The arena is located in Swenson Park and this year should be the site of one of the roughest rodeos in West Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hundley and son, Steve, of Midland, spent the weekend here with relatives and friends.

N. W. Stone of Austin, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stone.

Glenn Roberts, who is in the Army and stationed in California, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burnard Roberts.

Professional Texas Football Tickets Going Like Hotcakes Despite Summer

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor Big-time professional football those who put up the money (almost \$1,000,000) to bring it in now see strong evidence that with the proper operation promotion it will pay off. and

J. Curtis Sanford, the man who founded the Cotton Bowl, is secretary of the Dallas Texans, this state's entry in the National Football League. Sanford is a great believer in color and pro-motion, considering those almost as important as a winning team.

Back when he was putting on

the Cotton Bowl, Sanford dug for gadgets that would push his game into the headlines. He did such things as invite hundreds of bands to play at the Cotton Bowl, telling all to report at around Spur will be coming in this year to enter the first in a series of old fiddlers. series of old fiddlers contests licity by the mere placing of a rumor that he was going to buy the Brooklyn Dodgers, Curtis it but when the time came he didn't pass it up. He kept the press in a sweat for a week with his "I am not in a position to comment at this time."

Sanford already is studying up things to add color and excitement to professional football games in Dallas, the half-time activities, he believes, are of great importance. The Kilgore Rangerettes, the Tyler College Apache Bells and the White Oak Band are going to appear here.

But Sanford thinks the main thing is a football team that will play well. It doesn't have to win. But if it takes unmerciful football but all Texas. The exhilickings the fans won't support

The roster of the Texans thus

Bouchier Attends ROTC Summer Camp

Cadet Ronald L. Bouchier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bouchier, Post, is one of 1181 cadets assigned to the Corps of Engineers 1952 ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, for the six-week field training course which will continue until 1 Aug-

Cadet Bouchier will undergo officers' training during this period. His leadership ability will be developed and he will be schooled in weapons and marksmanship; explosives and demolitions; mines, obstacles and booby traps; bridge and airfield construction.

Upon graduation from the University of Texas in June 1953, Cadet Bouchier will be eligible for a commission in the Officers Reserve Corps in the Engineering Branch.

Army ROTC training is a regular part of the curriculum in colleges throughout the United States. The ROTC prograh has been the source of commissions for over 150,000 Reserve Officers who have served in our Armed Forces.

Sunday guests in the J. A. Propst home were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McGaugh, jr., of Petersburg, Mrs. Merle E. Jenkins and son, Rickey, of Colorado Springs, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Markham and children, Danny and Debye, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Huff, Mrs. Charles Propst and son, Rodney, and Mrs. R. W. Babb and

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far shows the material for a league that the publicity man football team that won't be of the local club must, 48 hours kicked around. They are going Big-time professional football in for Texas players but not to press all injuries or anything comes to Texas this fall and the extent of taking a Texan else that might prevent any playjust because he is a Texan-he must also be a good fotball player. There are some 20 on the squad already. By the time the Texans open training at Kerrville Aug. 1 there should be

> The signs that the Texans are going to get off to a rousing start are these:

1. The Cotton Bowl, where the Texans will play their games, has options holders representing 20,000 tickets. That is, they have the privilege of buying that many tickets for games in the bowl, Pro football is running even with college football in the ticket sale, And college football has been averaging over 50,000 in the Cotton Bowl.

2. On every corner the people are discussing the Texans and professional football.

3. A brief announcement was made several weeks ago that didn't have anything to do with ticket reservations would be accepted. It wasn't pushed but already the money is coming in. Sanford estimates that \$75,000 already is in the till. This, in the face of a prediction by such astute observers as Bob Thornton, the Dallas banker who heads the State Fair of Texas, that tickets wouldn't be sold in the middle of the baseball season and in 100-degree temperatures.

4. The Texans will play five exhibition games and all will be in Texas. That's to acquaint the Texas people with pro football and get over the idea that it's not just Dallas having probition schedule includes Corpus Christi, Odessa, San Antonio, Dallas and Houston. At Odessa, where the Texans meet the Philadelphia Eagles Sept. 5, the stadium was sold out weeks ago. There'll be almost as many people on hand for the game as there is population in Odessa.

5. There will be an attraction in the use of negro players. Stanford points to the success of Dallas in using a negro in Texas League Baseball. The Texans will have some of the best negro players in pro football, including Buddy Young, one of the finest running backs extant.

The Dallas club is fast becoming known as the plaything to "billionairies." There are some very rich men among the 18 who hold stock in the enterprise but they are not advertising that fact. Actually they had rather keep it quiet. It makes it too difficult to sign players who immediately boost their prices sev eral times when they learn Dallas is after them.

Sanford says, however, that even with plenty of money these fellows are good business men and they won't be paying more than a player is worth.

One thing to expect from pro football:

There will be no misrepre sentation and no player will be advertised who isn't able to participate.

There is a rule in the pro-

before a game, announce to the else that might prevent any play-ing in the game. If he does not he is subject to a fine. So if Buddy Young is announce

ed as a starter in a pro football game you can bet your bottom dollar he'll play in it unless he should be injured on the way to the stadium.



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Regular \$1.35 NYLON HOSIERY

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Plisse, skip dent, broadcloth. All sizes. Clearance priced. Regular 1.49 to 1.79.

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We have sold thousands of these for 4.95 and 5.95. Colors are wonderful. Now they go at this low price.

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1952's SMASHING JULY CLEARANCE AT DUNLAP'S

A store full of spring and summer merchandise for your selection . . . and at prices that are

MEN'S TERRY CLOTH SPORT SHIRTS

Regular 1.49 and 1.98 values. To be cleared at our low price.

MEN'S VERY FINE STRAW HATS

Special group to be cleared. Values to 2.98.

MEN'S SUMMER DRESS SHIRTS

Here you have the same fabrics and styles we sold for 3.95. To be cleared.

MEN'S FINE QUALITY SLACKS

Hurry, men! .. These slacks were in our stock at almost twice this price. Reg. 6.95 to 9.95.

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Handsome pastel colors. Reg. 1.00 pair. Now less than 1/2 price.

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LADIES' SKIRTS

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All new 1952 blouses for

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Size 42x36. One big table . . . snow white. Buy now at our clearance price.

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30 denier nylon. Reg. 1.00 and 1.29. 300 pairs to



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CLEARANCE! LADIES' FINE QUALITY SHOES

Closing out our entire stock of women's spring and summer shoes. . . . These values are terrific. Read all about it - over 1,000 pairs to choose from. You are sure to find the style, the color, the size you want - So rush to Dunlap's for your share of these great values....BE EARLY!



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White and colors for summer. ... This is really a great group of sandals for children. Many 3.95

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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS MEN'S PANAMA HATS Cool, sheer, sanforized sport

Genuine Panama hats for now and through the summer. Regular values to 7.50.

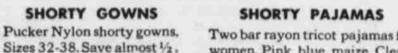
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CANNON TOWELS

Regular 79¢ Cannon towels. Size 20 x 40. In five soft Cannon colors. Clearance priced at only



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Made of sanforized 80 square percale. Eyelet embroidered. To be cleared at

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NYLON PETTICOATS Ladies' 40 denier nylon tri-

Regular 2.98 clearance 1.91 Regular 3.95 clearance 2.61

Two bar rayon tricot pajamas for women. Pink, blue, maize. Clear-

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COTTON HALF SLIPS

Cool cotton half slips with frosty

COTTON SLIPS

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Clearance of Girl's Summer Dresses

eyelet trims. This entire group to 99c each

Ford Farm Festival Slated Tuesday, July 23 In Garza County Courthouse

gala event for the entire family, Courtroom at County Courthouse will be presented in Post on day evening, July 23, by the Garza Tractor and Implement Company. The program

eff Fowler—

(Continued From Page One) C. Surman, Dr. D. C. Williams and Dr. Harry Tubbs, and High-way Patrolman Amon Jones worked over Fowler's body for more than half an hour in the ball park and later in the Post Clinic before Dr. Tubbs pronounced him dead. He was carried to the clinic by a Mason Funeral Home ambulance,

While the doctors worked in the park, Fowler's wife and other two daughters, Marilyn 8, and Angela, 4, were notified of the accident.

Bowen, who witnessed the electrocution and the later work by the doctors, said "Everyone in Fowler. It was a horrified sil-

The victim, who had been employed by Southwestern Public Service until about 10 months ago and recently by Brown Brothers, et al, had been contracted to replace flood lights which had been blown out to replace flood lights which had been blown out in a quick rain squall Tuesday. Fowler had been a member of

the Baptist church since the age companied by Erwin Schmedt, of nineteen. He married the former Miss Rachael Carr, of Anson, on Oct, 25, 1942. The family three years ago.

"Near the Cross" by the choir the Baker and Adolphus hotels.

and a special number, "In The Some of the activities which

Other survivors included Fowler's mother, Mrs. H. J. Fowler, son and Marshall of Big Bend National Park.

Pallbearers were Ed Dye, Phil Edwards, Kenny Cash and Howard Hopkins.

Interment was in Terrace Hudman Funeral Home.

The Ford Farming Festival, a will be held at the District at 8 p. m.

No admission will be charged, and the whole town and farm communities are invited to at-

One of the featured events of the entertainment program will be a romantic motion picture comedy, "Holiday For Bill," featuring Hazel Dawn, jr., and Pau Langton, Broadway stars.

Highlight of the Garza farm meeting, County Agent Lewis Herron will present a talk or "1952 Cotton Insect Control." In addition to this talk, he will also show colored slides on cotton in sects.

According to Earl Rogers, manager, "The Ford Farming Festival" is just what its name suggests, a festive occasion with wholesome entertainment fea-tures for the entire family. But it has its serious side, too, with ideas, inspiration and new farm the ball park was hushed while ing information presented by the doctors attempted to revive agricultural leaders we all know and respect. The Festival is our tribute to the farm people of this community."

(Continued From Page One)

Boren and Charles Bird, who will receive the Lone Star Farmer keys. The boys will be ac-

vocational agriculture teacher. They will be among some 7500 other Future Farmers from moved to Post from Lamesa over the state of Texas who are expected to attend the conven-Special music at the services tion. Scene of all meetings durincluded "Does Jesus Care?" and ing the convention will be at ter, Mrs, Grishem of Fort Worth,

Some of the activities which Garden," by Miss Claudia Ticer. James, John and Charles will witness and participate in include a gigantic parade up Elm with some 600 other Future Farmers, will receive Lone Star in Lubbock July 4. Farmer keys for rendering out-Trammell, Burnis Lawrence, Bill standing service to the associa-

More than \$2000 in awards will be presented to the outthe three day meeting

Thursday, July 10, 1952 County Residents Are **Urged To Join Drive**

Mave you joined in the Garza County Blood Drive yet? Some county residents may not have been contacted by a entative with a denor representative with a donor pledge card. If you haven't and wish to participate in the drive, you may fill out the form below and mail it to the Dispatch,

BLOOD DONOR PLEDGE CARD

	I will donate blood to the Armed Forces,
1	Name
8 1 2	Address
	Phone
	The best time for me to giv blood is (check one):
	Marine Inc.

July 16 is the date for the Blood Mobile Unit to be in Post. Those persons wishing to sign this card and return it are urged to do by Monday,

Pleasant Valley Small Talk

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to Pleasant Valley Correspondent

The Ben Altman family attended a reunion at Mackenzie park in Lubbock July 4. Guests of Mrs. B. D. Robinson

on the fourth were Mrs. Lightfoot of Abilene, and her daughand Mrs. Paul Winterrowd and daughter of Southland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Livingston and daughsr., of Anson; three brothers, Alstreet and a Gold Key banquet ters and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lee len of Stamford, Earnest of Anthready night, where they, and daughters attended a picnic ters and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lee with friends in Mackenzie park

Mrs. A. R. Robinson was ill at her home the first of the week.

and Mrs. Joe Mathis had supper cemetery under the direction of standing Future Farmers during with the J. O. Justice family

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FREE PRIZES GALORE

Tuesday, July 15--7:30 p.m.

Due To Recent Sodding Of High School Field Show Will Be Held At ...

POST STAMPEDE RODEO GROUNDS

GET YOUR FREE TICKETS FROM MERCHANTS BELOW-

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Bowen's Service Station

Phone 93J Charlie Kiker Service Station GULF PRODUCTS

"WE CAN FIX IT"

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Baldridge Bread At Your Favorite Store Parsons' Dress Shop THE BEST FOR YOU"

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Piggly-Wiggly
"EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY" Fhone 110

Bill Windham Service Station And Grocery "PROUD TO SERVE YOU" Phone 215J

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> Al Norris, Trucking Phone 300

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Al's Body Shop & Garage

T. L. Jones Ice Company

N. J. Lanotte Furniture

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Phone 23 **Hudman's Service Station** "A LITTLE DIFFERENT"

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"Holiday for Bill"

A Rollicking and Romantic Motion Picture Comedy

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Highlight of this meeting will be a talk by County Agent Lewis Herron on 1952 COTTON INSECT CONTROL." Herron will also show colored slides on

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Garza Tractor & Implement Co.

Sponsored By

(Earl Rogers)

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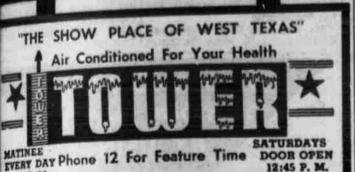
RARE COIN FOUND CALGARY, Alta, (A)—A Britist Vest Africa one-cent piece—one the few coins bearing the name of Edward VIII-turned up here. The owner, Duncan Hamilton, claims he has been offered as much as \$50 for it.

Ighin M. Watts.

Ishioners spent 1,800-man and son, Dickie, spent the weekand a chapter in braille.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bill Beggs
and son, Dickie, spent the weekend at Raton, N. M.

AT YOUR THEATRES THIS WEEK "Where You Receive 'So Much For So Little'!"





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"IT'S HAD 50,000 PERFORMANCES (On the Stage!) ... IS A BIG-GER HIT THAN 'Oklahoma!' OR 'Life With Father'!"



DON'T MISS LARRY PARKS in

"Jolson Sings Again"

Back by Popular Request Showing At The

NSET Drive-In TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

JULY 15-16

DONT WAIT! HAVE YOUR CAR INSPECTED NOW!



Car Owners Reminded Of Sept. 6th **Motor Vehicle Inspection Deadline**

icillin, the sulphas, streptomycin of them could be avoided with a -has overshadowed the oldest little advance planning, Mr. Morand still one of the best reme- ris said. He emphasized the im-

dies for mankind's ills-rest. would like to-see restful vacations this summer, instead of the usual competitions to see who can drive the fartherest and fastest and play most dangerously.

"A restful vacation is more likely to be a safe vacation," said cations throughout the state," W. Carloss Morris, Jr., a Houston Attorney and President of the association. "And the statistices should make all of us think about safety.'

A motor vehicle accident is the most likely mishap to spoil va-

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LARRY PARKS

"JOLSON

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DON'T MISS THIS

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PICTURE!

These Old Tunes:

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I'M LOOKING OVER A

FOUR LEAF CLOVER

GIVE MY REGARDS TO

BROADWAY

PRETTY BABY

TOOT, TOOT, TOOTSIE

SONNY BOY

BABY FACE

AFTER YOU'VE GONE

WHEN THE RED, RED

ROBIN

IS IT TRUE WHAT

THEY SAY

ABOUT DIXIE?

I ONLY HAVE EYES

FOR YOU

I'M JUST WILD ABOUT HARRY

CHINATOWN, MY

CHINATOWN

BACK IN YOUR OWN

BACK YARD

You Will Love

The age of wonder drugs-pen-cation rest and fun, but many portance of a thorough safety in-The Texas Safety Association spection of the car before starting a motor trip,

"Texans now have the opportunity to take advantage of their new motor vehicle inspection system which offers a uniform safety check at convenient lohe said. "What better time to get that inspection than just before the summer holidays? At the of summer accidents certainly same time, you are freeing your mind of worries over the mechanical performance of the car and taking out an insurance policy on the safety of your family and yourself."

The inspection stations pay particular attention to following check points:

Brakes-must stop car in eet from 20 m.p.h, and take hold evenly on all wheels. Lights-headlights at level to

give maximum illumination with minimum glare. All lights clean and operating. Tires-rubber should be even-

y worn. No cuts or breaks in Steering and wheel alignment

-uneven tire wear and excessive play in steering wheel are warnngs for mechanical correction. Exhaust and muffler-tight and free from rust holes or leaks. Windshield wipers-good operation is necessary to visibility. Horn-audible 200 feet without undue loudness.

Glass and mirrors-clean and unobstructed for maximum visi-

Inspection stations in Garza county include Connell Chevro- several decorations and awards Tom Power, Wilson Brothers, Les Short Buick, and Southland Hardware in Southland.

The deadline is September 6. Anyone caught driving an uninspected car after that date will be fined according to the law.



ONE BAD APPLE CAN SURE MESS THINGS UP . .

Just one rotten apple . . . put in with a bunch of good apples, will start them all going bad in no time.

Did you ever think that the same thing could happen with your car. When wheels are out of line . . . this effects your steering . . . your tires wear out . . . and maybe

One thing leads to another. So why take chances. Drive in now for a

SERVICE CHECK UP

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The Post Dispatch

Accident Involves Former Post Man

An old-time former resident of Post and a county Negro were involved in an accident this week at Wilson which claimed

the life of another Negro.
Milton Jackson, 39-year-old
Wilson Negro, was killed when struck by an automobile driven by James Napier, 67, of Lubbock and formerly of Post. With Jackson was Walter Harris, 23, of route 2, Post,

Napier came to Post in the year it was founded. He worked with George Samson who still lives here.

Investigators for the Depart-ment of Public Safety said that Napier was enroute home at the time of the accident. The Negroes had had car trouble and had parked their auto in the tie down, calf roping, junior center of the Gordon Road, 3.6 ribbon roping, junior steer rid-

machine to avoid the parked ve- brone riding, bareback brone hicle and hit the two men who riding, wild mare race and senior were standing in the road. The sponsor contest. Napier car went into the bar ditch.

Jackson was pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy Hospital in Slaton. Harris had only minor injuries.

Napier was not reported injured.

Constable Office Sought By Claborn

L. E. Claborn, sr., candidate for constable Precinct 1, has authorized the Dispatch to release the following statement concerning his candidacy for the office.

"In running for re-election to the office of Constable Precinct 1, I am seeking the votes and influence of my many friends over the precinct," Claborn said.

"Since I assumed the duties of the office, I have endeavored to enforce the duties of this office to the best of my abilities. And having no sideline, I have beenand will be able if re-electedto devote my entire time to the duties of the office.'

Sgt. Mason Gets Penn. Assignment

Staff Sergeant Marshall C. Mason, son of Mrs. Florence Mason of Arlington, Texas, has been transferred to the 1912th Airways and Air Communications Squadron (AACS), Olmsted Air Force Base, Middleton, Pa.

Sgt. Mason just completed a tour of duty in Japan with the 56th Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron. He is the holder of among them three Battle Stars for service performed during his tour in the Far East.

Sgt. Mason has been assigned to duty as a Radio Maintenance Technician with the 1912th AACS Squadron. This squadron is a unit of the major communications system of the U.S. Air Force. Its mission is to guide military aircraft to all parts of the world by radio means through the operation of communications facilities and navigational aids along thousands of miles of airways.

Mrs. Gordon Sanders and daughters of Lubbock, visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dent over the weekend. came after them Sunday.

Scurry County To Produce Big Rodeo

The wild, rootin' tootin' Scurry County Rodeo will make its lie Harper. Mrs. Harper returned sixteenth annual presentation to the fans of West Texas July 16 and run through the 19.

Garza fans of the Post Stampede will remember the highly touted specialty act which will block be presented at the Scurry With County show. The Bud Lucas Acrobatic team from Wichita Falls is to provide the extra thrills for the crowds.

Each night there will be dances after the rodeo and the Light Crust Doughboys will provide the music.

For non-professional contestants only, the show will offer \$3,400 in prizes in the events. Contestants will vie in yearling miles south of U.S. Highway 84. ing, junior Soda-Pop race, steer Napler reportedly swerved his riding, cutting horse contest

All performances will begin at 8 p. m. nightly, July 16-19.

Japanese Graduates SECTION

children of Coupeville,

Miss Jewel Johnston.

to Washington with the visitors.

Mrs. Jack Harper is the former

Have Ample Positions TOKYO (P) — Engineers and teachers among Japan's 21,885 university graduates this spring will find job hunting fairly sim-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harper and ple, a Kyodo News Agency sur-

have been visiting for the past vey showed today. two weeks in the homes of Mrs. The demand for engineers Ella Johnston and Wilma, Mr. more than three times the numand Mrs. Buck Harrison, Mr. and ber of graduates and there are Mrs. Ross Sullivan and Mrs. Lilthree teaching jobs for - every

two teachers,

Marion Cope of California, has been a guest of the G. H. Newberry family.

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lusticeburg News

Than Monday to MRS. GEORGE EVANS **Justiceburg Correspondent**

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Key visited Mrs. Key's uncle and family, the S. G. Lunsfords, in Snyder Sunday, Mrs. W. M. Wallace and Mrs. W. M. McDaniel of Louisville, mother and aunt of Mrs. Key returned home with her for a visit.

Janyce Lobban is spending a few days in Trent with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Othel ly remained here for the weeklones, and other relatives.

Ira Elkins of Seminole, visited his father, Sam Elkins, and the Cecil Smiths Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mize visited her parents, the George Timmons family, in Andrews on the

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parchman visited in Snyder Monday.

rin and Mrs. Sld Cross and Micah went to Pecos Wednesday to spend the holidays with the R. A. McLaurins. On the fourth the group went to the Davis mountains. Sidney Lee McLaurin returned home with the Duck-

worths for a visit. Frank Wallace and Steve Stephenson of Dallas, spent last Thursday and Friday in the home of Wallace's sister, Mrs.

Raymond Key, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Evans and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs, Jimmie Bunger of Lubbock, spent the fourth with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Evans. The Lawrence Evans fami-

Mrs. Mason Justice was painfully burned last week when hot fat popped on her, while she was preparing dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pierce and daughter, Mrs. C. A. Wilcox of Lamesa, returned Tuesday from a 5,000 mile tour of the western eral days. They were gone three

Mr. and Mrs. George Duck- states. worth and George Knox McLau- weeks.



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Graham News

Please Send News Not Later By MISS DEANIE HILL raham Correspondent

Buster Lusk of Bay City, is a guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lusk.

A birthday supper was given recently for W. O. Fluitt, jr. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Matthews and Nonie Gayle of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rylant and children of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and sons and Ronald Babb.

Nonie Branson of Post, spent Sunday night with Joy Mason. Alaine Norris of Post, is spending the week in the W. O. Fluitt

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone and family have returned to their home in Gravette, Ark. They McClellan, who will spend sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Mason in Levelland.

Wayland McClellan of Post. spent Saturday with Mason

Carl Gandy of Tahoka, is guest of Delwin Fluitt. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hill and Billye of Lubbock were Sunday dinner guests of the E. C. Hill Afternoon visitors in-

ham and granddaughter, Wyanza of Post. Mrs. A. O. Parrish was ill last

cluded Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wind-

week. Gloria Thompson spent last week at Close City with Shelia Morris.

Nattie Lou Austin of Tahoka, was a Saturday night visitor of Sunday afternoon guests of

the A. O. Parrishes were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parrish and son of Monroe. Mrs. Morris McClellan and

son, Wayland, of Post, spent Monday with the W. O. Fluitt family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler

visiting in the Bill McMahon home Joy McMahon, who has been visiting in Fort Worth, returned home with the Chandlers. Patsy Norman of Grassland is duty, he said. visiting this week with Sandra

Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. M. Z. Reid have moved to Roosevelt, where she will teach school,

Jackie Fluitt was ill the first

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin are spending a few days in Gra-

County Residents Reminded That Book On Post On Sale At C. Of C.

tion around us. It gives us

man he was and the many hours

and money he gave to our city

to fulfill his dreams and give

the ordinary people a chance at

life, to own their own homes and

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ones who purchase the book so

that the new life, that confront-

ed the people who helped Mr.

Post make Post City, may be re-

The humane instinct Mr. Post

"I was very strongly impres-

sed with the almost universal

desire and ambition on the part

of the best workmen to obtain a

home for themselves and fami-

lies (he wrote). I have also

seen how long and steep the hill

seems to climb, and how weary

a man gets after paying the gro-

cer, the banker, the butcher,

school expenses and rent, and

finally puts a little aside each

month toward a fund to buy a

house-Perhaps he may save a

few hundred dollars and risk it

all in the first payment-Per-haps he has been idle during a

strike, or has had sickness in

the family-and-is unable to

meet the large payment on his

home, and loses it. That man

is hurt to his heart and discour-

This is a part of POST CITY,

POST, found in the first chap-

ter. The book is crammed full

of remarks made by Mr. Post,

portraying a most profound

character. No one could read

this book without feeling the

desire of trying to be a man

like him. Even if the book con-

cerns some imaginary person, it

would remain interesting to all.

most of us know or know about

from direct resources. It will re-

a most enlightening, entertain-

ing work of art, as it relates to

extent.

aged.

POST CITY, POST.

BY MABLE LAWRENCE Secretary Chamber of Commerce chance to realize what a great

As some of you know, POST CITY, Post, the story of our town, is for sale through your Chamber of Commerce office. As only three applications for the history of Post have been received, we believe that you do not understand that it is for sale. The Chamber is not making any pro-fit on the novel; it is offered to you through the office as one of our many services. Your order is to be made with us before the order is placed with the publish-You will never be sorry lived and enjoyed to the fullest ers. that you bought the book. It will be something that you and your children will treasure.

"POST CITY, POST," is a historical story compiled by Charles Dudley Eaves and C. were accompanied by Nita Ray Hutchinson and published by

the Texas Historical Association. "Most of the book deals with the building of the town of Post and family were weekend and the farms around it, its set-guests of the Bianton Masons tlement and development, but tlement and development, but the reader is first introduced to the founder, Charles William Post, and to the type of country he chose for his colony. digressions into the subjects of crops and "making rain," the story continues chronologically until the town finally comes of age in the last years of World

This book is for those of us who know the late Mr. Post only through sentimental conversa-

Marine Reserves To **Get Boot Training**

A new plan whereby civilian members of the Organized Marine Corps Reserve may request to attend a nine-week boot camp with pay and win promotion to Private First Class was announced today.

Major Jarvis Witt, Commanding Officer of the 40th Special Infantry Company in Lubbock, who made the announcement, and daughter of Fort Worth, are said the plan will benefit young men facing later military service. Training and rank achieved as a civilian will count toward promotion while on active,

Here is how the plan works: Men 17 and over join the 40th Special Infantry Company. Approximately 30 days later, they are assigned to boot camp for nine weeks at \$75 per month. Boot camps are at Parris Island. South Carolina and at San Diego, California.

At the end of satisfactory completion of boot training. are promoted to Private Class and the necessary data entered in their military records. All men are returned home at the end of nine weeks.

Later, when called under selective service, they have the option of selecting the Marine Corps and entering on active duty with the seniority and rank achieved in the Reserves. Major Witt said further infor-

mation about the new plan is available from the Naval-Marine Corps Training Center, 710 College Ave., Lubbock; Pho. 3-6398.

Woodrow Dent, optical technician in the U.S. Navy and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dent of Post, recently wrote his parents that his ship, the USS Delta left San Diego, Calif., for Japan. The ship will lay over at Pearl Harbor for Mr. and Mrs. Orian Clary and

son, Pfc. Leon Clary of Fort Sill, Okla., toured the Holy City near Lawton, Okla., Tuesday of last

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Southland News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MRS. EDGAR MOSELEY Southland Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin visited their son and daughter-in-law and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Martin, and Susanne, in Spade recently,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster and children, Jimmy and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Taylor, and daughters, Sherry and Sharia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foster and Snappy in Lubbock.

Lt. Joe G. Fleming and wife of Albuquerque, N. M., visited his father, John Henry Fleming, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Maeker

carried with him at all times reand daughter, Marilyn, of Albu-querque, N. M., visited relatives garding his employees as fellowworkers rather than "hiredduring the July 4th holidays. hands," is aptly portrayed in the following paragraphs taken from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris have

returned after a visit in Winters. Mrs. John Taylor spent Sunday night and Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Sybil Alcorn, and family in Lubbock.

Airman Dick Jessen of Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock, spent July 4th with the Earl Lancast-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dyer Morris and Sonny of San Antonio,

visited relatives here recently. Mrs, Leonard Anderson and daughter, Kay, are visiting in California. Rev. and Mrs. Payton Fulling-

em and family of New Mexico visited friends here Monday, Miss Eulalie Davies of Lubbock, visited her family over the weekend.

Mrs. Parmley of Goree, Mrs. Lovern of Portales, N. M., are visiting their brother, Mr. Bart-S. M. Truelock and Oma Jane

and Marvin Truelock attended a reunion of the Truelock family, Sunday at Plainview. Dick Mathis and children, Mrs.

L. B. Mathis and Sue attended the Mathis reunion at McKenzie Park Sunday. Mrs. W. J. Kellum of Idalou,

visited relatives in Southland However, it concerns people that | Monday Frank Moore and family of Sunray visited his parents Mr.

main throughout generations as and Mrs. J. F. Moore, over the weekend. - Clarence Terry was operated us something we know of and on for appendicitis at Lubbock want to know more about.

Memorial hospital Friday.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sharp are vacationing this week with Mr. Sharp's parents in Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Sharp is an employee

of Kirkpatrick Auto Electric. Mrs. Sara Sells of Florida is a isitor of Mr. and Mrs. Lee New-

berry and family, Elizabeth Ledbetter of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Newberry and

Linda and Patty Lett, daugh-ters of Mr. and Mrs. John Lott, left Saturday for Camp Davis in New Mexico for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bouchler and son, Tommy, spent Sunday in Snyder with her parents, the

Joe Strayhorns. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cummings.

and her husband of New left Sunday for a vacation Mrs. Doc Kennedy me last week after vi atives in Houston. Misse Juonella McClell

Martha Wyatt visited in land last week. The J. N. Power tently at the holiday weekend in All Mrs. Delmo Gossett was

Lubbock Monday. Mrs. Glenn Eager of W recently visited her aunt, w H. Babb.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess and family, the Robert of and Mr. and Mrs. Joe 1 were Friday guests of Mr. Mrs. R. E. Cox.

Terry Power, her parents, the Tom Power California last week. To sister, Patti, is visiting the I accompanied by their daughter Thomas family at Grassia

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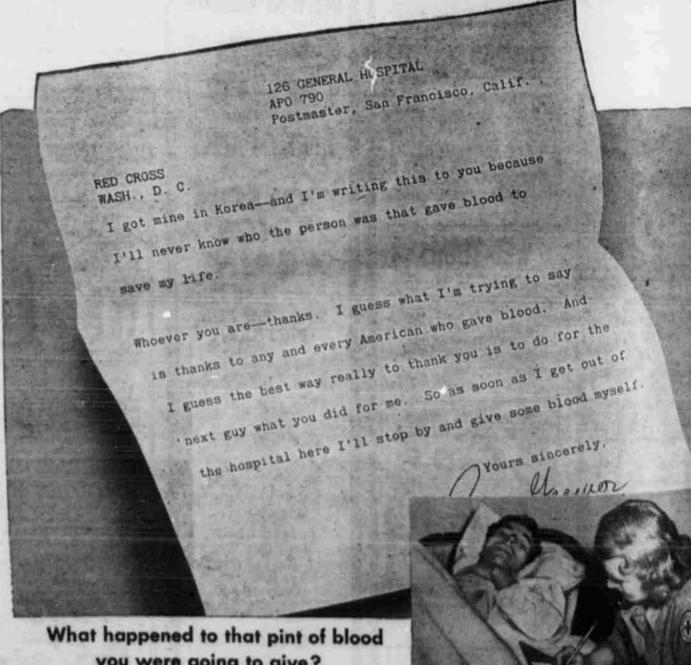
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REPORT OF -First National Bank or , Jst

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sh balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$1,934,635.53 ited States Government obligations, direct and 1,440,600.00 315,718.72

igations of States and political subdivisions ererate stocks (including \$5,250.00 stock of rederal Reserve bank) ans and discounts (including \$2,287.71 overdrafts) 956,055.46 ank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00 1.00 \$4,652,262,71

LIABILITIES and deposits of individuals, partnerships, and

\$3,791,259.87 time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and Deposits of United States Government (including 21,157.27 peposits of States and political subdivisions 440,852.63 other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 7,680.72 \$4,292,708.85 TOTAL DEPOSITS .. \$4,292,708.85 TOTAL LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

(c) Common stock, total par \$75,000.00 184,553.86 \$ 359,553.86 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$4,652,262.71

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STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GARZA, 85: LOL Weakley, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnear that the above statement is true to the best of my know

O. L. WEAKLEY, Casher.

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BOBBY JOYCE HENDERSON Jarnum Springs Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rutledge, of Snyder, visited in the Avery Moore home one day last week. Jean Cato, of Levelland, visited Bobbye Joyce Henderson Tues-

Joe Collier and Dewey Orms, of Wichita Falls, visited Jimmy Avery Moore over the weekend. Robert Pennell, of Houston, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bennell and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blue and family of Palo Pinto, visited in the Avery Moore home over

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McKinney and family of Snyder, and Jack McKinney of Hobbs, N. M., visited relatives here this week-

Glenda Grace Martin, of Comanche, Okla,, visited in the Avery Moore home last week, Beverly and Charlotte Bland

of Post, visited in the W. C. Ryan home Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore

visited Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Cromer in Lubbock, Sunday. Mrs. O. F. Pennell and chil-

dren transacted business in Slaton Saturday. Novis Gene Pennell is ill this

Those attending a Fourth of July picnic at the Avery Moores were Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Powers and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rogers, and Billie Bigham all of

Avery Moore transacted business in Comanche, Okla., the

first of the week. Bill Long attended the horse show in Stamford Tuesday.

Betty McKinney of Snyder, is

visiting relatives here this week. Wade Pennell of Ralls and Alvin Ray Blue of Palo Pinto, visited in the O. F. Pennell home Fri-

Roy Long of Crowell, is visit ing relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bland and son visited Mrs. Woodrow Bland in the hospital in Tahoka Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Williams of Post, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson visited in the O. F.

Pennell home Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Briles and sons of Canyon Valley, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryan Sun-

Visitors in the Byron Haynie home Sunday were Mrs. Eleanor Pippin and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Williams of Post, Bob Graves, of Crossroads, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barrow and children, of Pam-

Mrs. Bess Thompson is spend ing the remainder of the summer in Cleveland, Ohio., with her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Ruff, and her family. Taking Mrs. Thompson to Sweetwater last Wednesday where she entrained for the trip, were her sisters, Mrs. Jack Burress and Mr. Hub Haire.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren were in Stamford on July 4th.

N. J. Lanotte had as his guests from Thursday until Sunday his daughter, Mrs. Howard Bartley, and her husband and two children from Quannah.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Davis of the Garnolia community, were Mr. and Mrs. Durward Brown and family of

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Close City News

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

R. B. Wilson visited his uncle, John Ford, in Lubbock Sunday. Visitors in the R. V. Blacklock home Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gilliham of California, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Davis and children of Post.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Nixon and son, Stanley, are fishing at Robert Lee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bayer and daughters of Lubbock, spent the fourth here with the Will Teaffs. Mrs. Bayer and children remained for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gollehon and son of House, N. M., were Friday evening guests of the Eldon Roberts family,

Visitors in the A. O. Rosenbaum home Sunday were Mr and Mrs. W. J. Moss and son, Joe Dale, of Meadow, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and daughter of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tompkins and children and Horace Tompkins of Houston, visited the Guy Shults family last week. Sunday visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Burnard Roberts and sons. Glen Roberts, son of the Bur-

in California, is visiting his parents and other relatives while on furlough. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wheatley went to Temple last week where Mrs. Wheatley underwent a me-

nard Robertses who is stationed

hospital. From there they went to Waxahachie for a visit with his father. They returned home Saturday.

Miss Irma Ford of Eugene, Ore., is a guest of Patsy Shults. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shults and children, Patsy and John, have just returned from a trip to Rul-

Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Jones were in Lubbock Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ed Williams, who is in the hospital.

Those enjoying a picnic and swimming on the Barron ranch east of Post on July 4, were the A. M. Smith family, Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Jones and family, Will Teaff and son, Auda Vee, Ernie and Dennis Popham, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Morris and family, Mrs. D. Bartlett and daughters, Beverly and Linda, Hazel Shults, Janet Blacklock, Kay, Gay, Fern Mrs. Jim Barron and family.

County Records

Courts and Marriage Licenses Real Estate Transfers Oil and Gas Leases Deaths and Births

Warranty Deeds

Robert B. Sanders, et ux David A. Cheshire, lots 11, 12, block 139, Post. Consideration \$2,250.00, \$2.75 revenue stamps. L. M. Crowley, et ux, to B. C. Manis, et ux lot 11, 12, block 40, Post. Consideration \$10.

B. C. Manis, et ux to L. M. Crowley, et ux, north 1-2 lot 27, block 77, Post. Consideration \$10. Alex A. Webb, et ux, to Patrician Jean Lott, lots 15, 16, block 66, Post. Consideration \$5,290.10. \$6.05 revenue stamps.

L. C. McMinn, et ux, to Mrs. Ruth Tubbs, lot 14, block 111, and Sue Roberts and Mr. and Post. Consideration \$500, 55c

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