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you never thought of a griddle in your oven. an get one nowto Cook bacon and eggs. akes or grill hambur the large griddle. Unit brward out of the oven you can see what is go-and it lifts out for easy There is a splash guard the front of the range

diy clamped into any bulsy range oven as used meat, fish, fowl

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'The Gateway To The Plains"

Thursday, August 23, 1951

"The Post Dispatch serves Post's trade territory as well as it could be done by two or more newspapers and advertisers pay but one bill."

George Evans of Jus-de has a wide circle and has a wide circle an Attracts 14,000 Persons

results for Sea Island ship Junior Rodeo wound up its Cathey, Big Spring; Bill riding, complimentary 1951 five - performance career Don McDonald, Fluvanna; flag reving reporter hit Saturday night with approximat- race, Jimmy Moore, Post; calf arity poll shelf in our cly 13,000 persons having revolv- belling, J. L. Stewartson, San the first try. Thanks, ed the turnstiles to witness the Saba, 38.0 seconds; calf roping. action filled shows.

No all - around cowboy or conds "thank you" goes to cowgiri titles were awarded dur-Margaret Bowen, that ing the show this year, but championship buckles were awar. in the barrel race with 36.8 sew Food store. They in-ded top average cowboys in five of the seven events. In the other contest to Dub Slocum, of Crestwo, hand - made saddles were given top winners.

Had an all - around cowboy title been awarded at the show the judges would have had a hard time, even with statistics, in naming the contestant whose performances topped all the rest. The race would have been a tight one between Jimmy Moore, Post; on display at Hudman's Bobby Cathey, Big Spring; and company. It gave your Don McDonald, Fluvanna.

eporter a glad goose-esation just to admire awarded in the various events

County Youths Are Reminded Of Draft

special announcement has been made to 18-year-old Garza county youths by County Judge H. M. Snowden.

Snowden will register all young men living in the county, and who have just become 18 years of age, for Army service on Wednesday of each week in his office at

He warns these persons that registration is mandatory and anyone failing or refusing to register will be subject to a heavy penalty.

Elsewhere in this issue of the Dispatch is a story pertaining to the number of youths who are failing to register. In the story it is mentioned that a Mr. Walker of-Tahoka registers the men, but Judge Snowden says that his services have been discontinued.

The Southwestern Champion- | Bareback bronc riding: Bobby Bob Thompson, Stinnet, 28.5 se-

Handmade saddles were awarded to Wanda, Harper, Mason, conds; and in the Cutting horse

Winners in the show's barrel race included: Harper; D'Ann Young, Lovington, N. M., with 37.4 seconds; Suelo Caudle, Tatum, N. M., with 37.5 seconds; and Darlene Bryant, Crosbyton. with 37.7 seconds.

Top eight winners in both the bareback bronc riding and the bull riding events with monies of \$83; \$60; \$48; \$38; \$32; \$25; \$19; and \$12 included: Brone riding: Cathey; Moore; McDonald; Tommy Riley, Snyder; Bobby Furner, Breckenridge; Bob Powell Artesia, N. M.; R. J. Echols, Coahoma; and Wayne Lewis, Carls-

Bull riding: McDonald; Moore; loe Collier, Wichita Falls; Buddy Harrison, Denton; Joe Loper, Leuders; Warren Short, Rochester; Bill Clifford; and Scramble Day,

Day money winners in the second go round of the flag race, which netted contestants, \$70. \$40. \$30 and \$20 were: Lourie Rice, Big Spring; G. W. Martin, Ackerly; Donald Jones, Post; and Ray Walton, Ranger.

conds flat.

Belling monies, same as calf roping, went to Wanda Harper, 16 seconds flat; Don Rutherford, 17.2 seconds; Fred Rogers, 17.5 seconds; and Dave Youree, Addington, Okla., 18.7 seconds.

Overall winners in the cutting



SKUNK DESIRES AN EDUCATION - Most wild animals are content to live the ignorant and happy life of the primitive. But not the young skunk pictured above. He desired an education and, being a resident of an agricultural section, decided to enroll in a vocational agriculture class at the Post high school. He got a little mixed-up in the time to start and entered the building a little early. Discovered by E. F. Schmedt. vocational agriculture teacher, the skuak refused to leave the building. In the picture above he was snapped as he came from behind the cabinet where most of the equipment is kept. It was thought at first that the "seeker of higher learning" might have been a pet and de-odorized, but after he was shot by Junior High Coach Wayne Pipes it was learned definitely that he was no pet. (Photo By Dispatch Photographer)

County-Wide Rains Help Outlook Of Cotton Crop the car and they found him wandering around in the pasture without his shoes.

Calf roping day monies divided jority of them at least, received conds; and Lourie Rice, 16 se general wetting the early part of the week.

Reports coming into the Dispatch office indicate the rains covered most of the county either Tuesday morning or Wednesday morning. Most of the water which fell throughout the county fell horse contest included Slocum; and, except for one or two exover a reasonable length of time (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1) ceptions, did not revert to the

Garza county farmers, or a ma- | "gully-washer" type of rain. The feeling of most of the far-\$100, \$70, \$40 and \$20 went to a much needed, if somewhat mers and agriculture officials is ed out-without his shoes. His Neil Love, Spur, 15 seconds flat; temporary, relief from the ex- that the rains will help much of identity has not been established Bobby Cathey, 15 seconds flat; tended drouth as good amounts the cotton which is up at the yet. Tommy Bacon, Odessa, 15.7 se- of rainfall gave the county a present time. It should also help

LATEST . . .

Late Wednesday afternoon more rain fell in the county making this week's rains the best general rain in the area in nearly a year. The cloud seemed to cover the county pretty thoroughly as did the earlier rains, and dropped at least .91 of an inch of rain in Post Wednesday afternoon.

are just now coming up. And its biggest help will be toward planting of legumes for fall and win-

Reports indicate that the folthe county: 1.5 inches at Close from Fort Worth. City: .75 of an inch at Graham; 1.5 inches at Verbena; 1.5 inches Pleasant Valley; 1.09 inches at Post and a good rain reported at Justiceburg.

The fact is already established that the rain was too late to fense Bond chairman, will at help many acres of cotton, bur-

INITIATION

A Rainbow initiation will be held in the Masonic hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, Masons and members of the Order of the estimated by City Marshall Bill wildcat about five miles north- dozen of the sheets that were Eastern Star are invited to at-

Proves Profitable

School Registration Begins

Next Week; Opens Sept. 4

Found! A smart way to turn the cleaning up of that littered attic, basement or back yard into a profitable venture instead of a dreaded

perintendent of Post Schools, discovered that a stack of fence posts and an old school bus chasis on the school grounds were of no further use to the system. He did not want to cart them off to the city dump grounds, nor did he wish for them to clutter up the place.

So he decided on the smart

scene shortly after the accident said a Negro man was driving There you have it. A foolwithout his shoes, But he caught a ride with a truck going to Snyder and pull-

The second accident of the week, and the one which dumped 30,000 pounds of fresh beef on

Add Mystery

And Fresh Beef

Two highway accidents in the

county since last Saturday pro-

vided officers with both a mys-

tery and the opportunity of view-

ing 30,000 pounds of fresh meat

The mystery of the week is the

1939 Ford which was completely

demolished in an accident a

couple of miles from Justiceburg

around 2 p. m. Saturday morn-

Driver of the car, who has not

been found incidentally, appar-

ently went to sleep and failed to

make a curve in the road at that

point. The car left the road,

tearing up two curve marking

posts, apparently turned over at

least two times and came to rest

inside a pasture fence-with the

Witnesses who arrived on the

4-strand fence untouched.

without price tags.

the Clairmeont highway, occurred about 12:30 p. m. Tuesday about 3 miles east of Post. The truck, a big van owned by Cobb's of Fort Worth, was enroute to Los Angeles, Calif., with

locking the back wheels of the a hopeful light on the county oil van, thereby causing it to turn picture.

the van spilled beef all over the pay at the Wolfcamp it will open road. This was quickly hauled an entirely new pay zone for into town and stored in lockers that section of the county. lowing amounts of rain fell in until a truck could be brought Humble was unable to develop standstill with only two cases

ACCIDENT

was injured but which caused and 900 feet of clean oil on a H. A. McCrary was charged considerable damage to the cars drillstem test when drilled. involved, occurred Tuesday af-

The mishap occurred when the car driven by a man named been staked in the county. Ken sale of beer, whiskey and wine Nunnally, and going north on Tex Oil corporation of Dallas has and was also released on bond. Washington, rammed the back staked a new project on the end of Mrs. Dick Roach's car as south side of the Garza-San An- ported that no further develop-

to Nunnally's car, about \$100.

Accidents Here Cleanup Campaign

Recently D. C. Arthur, su-

and profitable course and used a classified ad in the Dispatch to let the people know they were for sale. He says that by the weekend after the paper came out both items were sold and carted away, leaving the school with clean grounds and a monetary remunera-

proof plan by which you can show a profit from all those discarded items lying around in the way and of no useful purpose to you. Turn them into money by advertising them in the classified section of the Dispatch.

New Pay Zone

the meat. The mishap occurred ing company to test for oil in a stops have been installed for the when the connecting pin came new pay zone at the No. 1 Jeff tennis courts; the commercial loose, breaking the air line and Justice near Justiceburg throws

For should the outpost to the

An accident, in which no one 210 feet of oil and gas cut mud ing while intoxicated.

ternoon beside the Garza hotel. 4,710 started early Tuesday.

she was backing out of a parking dres pool, slated for a 3,000 foot place. dres pool, slated for a 3,000 foot project. And H. J. Strief of Dallas cent sheet stealing case, Sheriff's Damage to the Roach car was has staked a 3,600 foot Permian office officials have recovered 37 Hall at approximately \$300 and west of Post. It is the No. 1 S. C. stolen but no further charges or

Approximately 1,000 Expected To Enroll Here

Registration for students in the Post High school will begin Monday morning, Aug. 27, at 9 a, m., Superintendent D. C. Arthur, announced. Classes are scheduled to begin on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

With the exception of the Southland Independent school system, all county schools will open their doors to students on the fourth day of September, F. W. Callaway, Southland superintendent, announced school would begin there on the third of Sep-

Registration schedule for the high school students here was given as follows by Arthur:

Seniors enroll at 9 a. m. Monday; juniors at 9 a. m. Tuesday; sophomores at 9 a. m. Wednesday and freshmen at 9 a. m. Thursday. Eighth grade students and all those in the other four classes who fail to register on their designated day, will register at 9 a. m. Friday.

Saturday will be devoted to general faculty meeting which is scheduled to get underway at 10 a. m. in the library in the high school building.

All grade school students will register on Tuesday, the fourth and will not begin school until the next day, Sept. 5.

Superintendent Arthur estimates that somewhere between 1,000 and 1,100 students will enroll in the schools this year. He also announced that by the time school begins everything will be in readiness for them. Only a few items of the new which was ordered for this year Pians of Humble Oil and Refin- has failed to arrive; new back (Continued on Page 8, Col. 8)

Only Two Cases Are Almost completely demolished, one-well Tobe-Strawn field hit Filed In County Court

Court activity in the county this week stood at a practical commercial production from the being filed on the docket, One Strawn below 7,410 feet. So the was for the possession for the decision was made to plug back purpose of sale of beer, whiskey to the Wolfcamp which yielded and wine and the other for driv-

with driving while intoxleated Swabbing perforations at 4,650- and released on bond. Bessi James, colored, was charged with Two new projects have also possession for the purpose of

Meanwhile county officials re-

Antelope Gridsters Hit Practice Field Monday Morning For Season Workouts

football are synonomous, and land and Brownfield. with the last few days of heat-

Post High School Antelopes will lastic population of more than hit the gridiron practice field at 400 whereas we have only ap- Bingham has one of the top not deep enough and lacks in the county that effective Sept. 7 9 a. m. Monday to get into shape proximately 250."

To most sport fans, fall and played against Littlefield, Level- dy Caylor, end; John Sullivan, scrapingest kids in the area

the overall football picture, the year who have high school scho- Cordell Custer, full back.

Coach Bing Bingham has called lope team are somewhat brighter Kirkpatrick is a competitor all of ment when we lost such outa two-a-day workouts for all next than they appear on the surface. the way. With his kicking, run-standing boys off last year's; week. His estimated 35 aspirants Only 13 returning lettermen will ning and passing ability Jack team as Leo Connally, right holf-Mrs. G. E. Fleming, commer: monthly trips here he averages to wear the black and gold of about 40 persons per month applying for drivers' license, with in the morning and 6 p. m. Their of the 20 men who are not re-

to 18-year-old youngsters. A few much time to prepare themselves.

These included Norman Cash, plays all the way when he enterminates to captain the cout-of-state people also come in All this week the boys, however, have been working out on King, David Tyler, Pat Stephens, some fine performances for the Jack Kirkpatrick and Cletus their own, running and taking a Jack Schmidt and Gene King. De Antelopes.

The new set up is a welcome Graves, tackle; Billy Taylor they are Billy Taylor and Skip clearing rains indicating fall is change to Coach Bingham, "This guard; Jack Kirkpatrick, quarter- Martin. almost here, fans know football change puts us more in our class back; J. R. Potts, halfback; Darseason is just around the corner. in our district," he said. "We rell Stone, halfback and quarter-Applying a local emphasis to competed against schools last back; Fred Long, full back; and

> candidates for all-district honors. both experience and weight. Prospects for the 1951 Ante- A shifty and crafty quarterback,

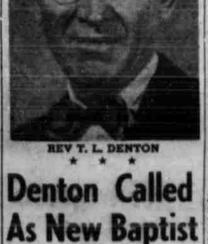
the majority of the persons ap-plying being housewives and 14 Sept. 7, therefore they haven't team last year. the starting coach has to build around is gene Brooking, quarterback, half back Darrell Stone. Darrell Boys who have been elected

end; Buddy Davis, tackle; Cletus Weighing only 135 pounds each,

"One thing is certain," Coach have one of the fightingest teams In Jack Kirkpatrick, Coach will be reserve strength. It is

"We were hurt in this depart-

half back Darrell Stone. Darrell Boys who have been ejected by



bake a cake at the As New Baptist **Pastor Here**

The Rev. T. L. Denton, who has been pastor of the First Baptist church in Seminole for the past six and a half years, has been called as pastor of the First Baptist church here.

Rev. Denton will speak at both of the Sunday services this week. Previous to his Seminole position, he served in Oklahoma.

During the six and a half rears Pov. Denton served as pasor of the Seminole congregation, it increased from 400 members to more than 800 members. They also built a new auditorium with

With the election of four new teachers to positions in the Post school system last week by school board members, the 1951 faculty Arthur, superintendent, announ-

Elected to fill vacancies were Jean Jepson; Mrs. Jakie Weathers, and Mrs. J. C. Holman.

State college, will teach a section and extend through Oct. 27. of the first grade.

Miss Jepson, of Kilgore, and a 1951 graduate of Stephen F. Aus- purpose of the nation-wide drive tin State college in Nacodoches, was elected to teach the third grade.

Mrs. Weathers, who has been a grade school teacher here, has been selected to fill the hometendent Arthur says that she series is approximately \$9 bilhasn't officially accepted yet. Mrs. Holman, wife of the Rev.

I. C. Holman, was elected to teach the seventh grade. She has a drive will be an Master of Arts degree and several week's Dispatch. years teaching experience in a unior college.

the total staff members to 41.
Faculty members for this year and the positions the base of the positions the position that the positions the positions the positions the position that the position that the positions the position that the and the positions they hold in-Don C. Arthur, superintendent;

math; Claire Dabney, fourth N. R. King, social science and girl's basketball; Mrs. Lillie Kit.

chen, fourth grade; Maurine Lac-

key, third grade; C. D. Lee, high school principal; Vernon Lewis,

band; Bonnie McMahon, second

a seating capacity of 650.

If has served as president of District Eight; is a member of the state executive board; and is president of the pastor's and layman's conference of Wayland college. He has one married daugh.

The patrolinan will work Post their own, running and taking a little exercise to get their legs fensive starters not returning include Giles Dalby and Roy Johnsonth. He reminded people that, contrary to the belief of many competing in a new district due people, the standardized tests in the change made last year. Shoulders Coach Bingham will execute their own, running and taking a little exercise to get their legs in shape.

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Mrs. Myra Daws, Woodson; Miss tend a meeting of all county ned to a crisp by the heat. Mrs. Daws, who has a Master for the Defense Bond drive which of Arts degree from North Texas will open on Labor Day, Sept. 3.

> Theme of the drive this year is Defense is our Job, Too, The will be to encourage regular say ing by every American family.

The greatest organized thrift program in the history of the United States, the total cash value of Savings Bonds of all lion higher than the amount outstanding at the end of the war. Plans for the Garza county drive will be announced in next

ter, grade school librarian; Mary E. Cooney, eighth and ninth grade commercial librarian for the coming season. ommercial license will be \$2.

out-of-state people also come in to take their tests.

The patroiman will work Post Mrs. Lillie McRoe, high school library; Lola McWhirter, first grade; Wayne Pipes, junior high coach; Vernon Ray, assistant coach; Erwin F. Schmedt, vocach; Erwin F. Schmedt, vocach; tional agriculture; Mrs. Bay

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Greenfield To Make at Southland; 1.5 inches at list has been completed, D. C. Defense Bond Meet

T. R. Greenfield, county Dechairmen in Amarillo Tuesday morning to help plan a campaign

Cost Of Drivers'

State Patrolman Joe Roberts, of the drivers' license division in Lubbock, reminded residents of

Roberts said that in his bi-

DEFENSE BOND DRIVE . . .

The Defense Bond Drive which opens on abor Day, Sept. 3, and extends through Oct. 27 is one effort in which every man, woman or child who is earning money in the United States should participate. This is not a drive which consumes your money without any noticable returns. This drive is for the defense of the pation and the nation is each individual therein; therefore, participation in this defense drive is nothing but protection for the individual buyer. Defense is everybody's job no matter where they serve, in the armed forces, defense plants or other places, and the Defense Bond drive gives every American the opportunity to strengthen the economic power of our nation. In participating in the Defense Bond drive people are helping to preserve the integrity of our national economy; helping to utilize America's tremendous productive power, and helping our country maintain a strong military establishment. The greatest organized thrift program in all history, the Defense Bond program helps to mobilize the spirit of community thrift behind the power for defensethat being the power for peace since peace is for the strong-that this Nation is bringing to bear in world affairs. Today the practice of thrift has taken on an even greater importance to our economy. Dollars put aside for personal savings are dollars taken out of the commodity markets-dollars which otherwise bid up prices of scarce goods and services, thereby alding in causing inflation. Defense Bonds are good buys, so help protect your home and loved ones by buying them.

HIGHWAY WIDENING . . .

The announcement that the State Highway department has \$47,000 on hand which it will use for the purpose of widening portions of the Post-Snyder and Tahoka highways that lie within the city limits raises the question, "Will this project die from lack of interest as did the recent street paving project?" Because the success of the widening project is hinged on the interest of the people. The state money will cover only the cost of the widening of the highways from their present 24 feet to 52 feet. Property owners along the right-of-way will have to defray the expense of the curb and gutter. The announcement pointed out that \$1.43 per foot will cover this expense of the owners. This means that an average lot which runs length ways beside the highway will cost the owner a total of \$186.96 and an average lot with the short end facing the highway will cost the owned \$57.20. These figures are based on 152 foot and 40 foot sides of the lots. It is not known definitely how long the department will keep the money available for the project, but it is definite they will not make use of it until all the property owners on each side of the highways sign up to defray the expense of the curb and gutter. They will not do a partial job, it has to be all or nothing at all. To say that these highways through the city are definitely in need of being widened should suffice, But the question is, "Will the people along the right-of-way be progressive enough to get a hundred per cent behind the project."

Texans In WASHINGTON By TEX EASLEY,

Associated Press Washington Service

WASHINGTON, A - Waco's Congressman W. R. (Bob) Poage candidly admits he isn't qualify as a military expert. In World War One he was a Navy gob, and didn't even get to sea before the armistice was signed.

Nevertheless, he says, it's evident that something drastic needs to be done to overhaul our officer training program.

He has in mind West Point and Annapolis. He hastens to add that the West Point cheating episode has nothing to do with his views.

The 51-year-old legislator is concerned about the amount of money being poured into the defense program. He agrees it's necessary.

"But," he adds, "that doesn't blind you to the fact that nearly one-third of our national income is going into the development and maintenance of our armed services.

"War and preparation to prevent war involve our factories, our fields, and our national economy just as truly as it involves maneuvers on the battlefields."

As Poage sees it, keen business leadership is part of a successful defense program as well as battlefield leadership. He says a man qualifying for the top in one field might not be a capable leader in the other.

Poage doesn't want to abolish West Point and Annapolis, But, he does think they might very properly become graduate schools for advanced training of men who already are officers in the military forces. He would have the officers come originally from such schools as

Texas A. and M. college or up from the ranks. he adds, "he goes in at 17 or 18 and immedi-

ately looks to the government for his food, clothing, shelter and spending morrey.

"On the other hand, the boy at Baylor or A. and M. or some other school may be working his way, waiting on tables, cutting lawns or doing any number of odd jobs.

"The boy who is going to make a professional officer is experiencing no problem of personal finance - all he has to do is follow regulations and he has financial security for life. This is not conducive of making sharp

He argues the courses at Annapolis and West Point are designed to train leaders of men on the field of battle, then adds:

"We find West Point graduates well qualified as combat officers, but when war comes the combat positions are largely filled with men who got their training either in the ranks or in institutions like Texas A. and M. The West Point men, having been in longer, are, by and large, pushed up to the desk jobs.

"Thus, the country loses much of the combat training it has given these men. They find themselves taking over gigantic administrative tasks for which they are not prepared."

Another Texas Congressman has become recognized as a leading authority on military expenditures.

As chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee handling all money measures for the armed forces, Rep. George Mahpn of 'If a boy gets an appointment to West Colorado City and Lubbock was in charge of Point or Annapolis under the present system." House debate on the multi-billion dollar defense bill last week.

ROGER W. BABSON WRITES THIS WEEK

Writer Explains How Closing Shops On Saturday Helps To Increase Living Cost

GLOUCESTER, Mass., - I was asked by a more production are essential. This requires Boston friend to help aim find a cottage in Gloucester which he could rem to the summer. On the following Saturday, we visited three real estate offices and all were closed. They were locked and boited!

Why Merchants Lack Customers

Upon inquiring the reason. I learned that, In view of the recent raise in wages and the forty-hour week law, the real estate and insurance offices tried to "make both ends meet" by closing on Saturdays. This resulted in enabling the office clerks to have more time to themselves; but let us look at the result to the other parties involved.

This closing of the real estate office prevented my friend from renting a cottage because he could come down to look at cottages only during a week end. The next two week ends were cold and rainy. This caused him to give up renting any cottage this season. I find this caused a loss of work to several different trades needed to be employed for opening up vacant cottages.

Why Living Costs Are High

Whether our sympathies are with these office employers or the clerks, the fact is that everyone involved loses by such nonsense. The clerks have no more money to take home; the real estate offices lose commissions; the cottage owners lose rents and the merchants lose customers. Higher wages may be deserved; but they should not be followed by shorter or fewer working hours which result in less business and higher prices. Certainly, this inflation balloon is bound to collapse sometime.

The plan of keeping an office or store open fewer hours in order to keep costs down is bad for the nation as a whole. Merchants are the bottleneck of business. The fewer hours an office or store is open, the less it sells; the less it sells, the less it buys from the factories. As retail sales decline, the factories are obliged to layoff employes. This unemployment results in less purchasing power and so the trouble increases. Working fewer hours may easily be a cause of the next business de-

What Is The Remedy?

If prosperity is to continue more sales and

more work by all of us. "Money-wages" mean nothing until we turn them into "goods", What we can get for our weekly pay, in food, clothing and shelter are our real wages. This can be increased only through increased sales and increased production which requires longer hours, better work and more new inventions. Wageworkers have more goods today because of inventors and laboratories,-not due to labor leaders and politicians.

Shall we destroy unions? No! shall we abolish collective bargaining? No! shall we enact Anti-labor legislation? No! Consumers want satisfied labor with the highest real wages possible. But both employers and wageworkers must co-operate to increase sales and production and the quality of the products. This could be brought about by all agreeing on a wage that "the average" is worth and then pay a bonus for good work and more of it. Incentive pay is the consumer's only hope; and the wage workers make up 80 percent of 'he consumers.

What About Strikes?

Then finished costs would go down, causing lower prices to benefit consumers; while both real wages and real profits would increase likewise. But strikes which are costly to all parties must also be discouraged. It would greatly help in reducing strikes by inserting a clause in every labor contract that neither the labor officials nor the company officials could get any pay while a strike is on! This simple clause would do much to help out us

Another thought: Returning to my reference to the cottage. The owner of the vacant cottage had some idle money which he had planed to use in building another cottage next door. The fact, however, that he failed to rent his present vacant cottage caused him to give up building the new cottage. This will result in a loss to 27 different industries, from the woodsmen who cut lumber to the electricians, plumbers and painters. Yes, even the City of Gloucester loses one more cottage to tax while the new summer resident would lose a vacation making him more efficient all next year.

Getting Out On the LIMB

By EDDIE the editor

This is the "snag" time of the week. The time to write a column and I am farther out on the limb than ever in trying to think about something with which I might hold your interest. To me, writing a column is fine - that is if you don't have to do it except at Chrismas time when spirit is in

But when it hits a regular routine I am lost. Each week at the same time I warm up my two fingers and sit down to the old typewritter and start poundingmy brain that is for something to

In between the telephone ringing (with half the time it being the wrong number) somebody dropping in to the office, a piece machinery breaking down, I have a heck of a time.

The first thought that enters my mind is to write about the recent reports on so many doctors administering the wrong drugs, and killing their patients. One such case occurred in Denver where a young mother died from the wrong drug given by her doctor. His only explanation, "It is just another regrettable acci-

Then in the last two or three days similar incidents have happened. In Muskogee, Okla. a prominent brain specialist is charged with manslaughter in the death of a woman patient. The doctor, Perry E. Hewitt, jr., allegedly administered drugs to the woman while under the influence of liquor and made a fatal mistake.

And in South Dakota, a young doctor administered the wrong drug to two "human guinea pigs" and they died.

All cases point to but one glaring fact. These doctors were all negligent. And men with such little regards for responsibility should never be allowed to practice medicine ...

The phone rings . . . wrong number!

General election is still a good ways off, but politicians are going strong. Could write on whether or not Truman intends to run for president again, but don't believe he has made up his mind himself, so I might be wrong.

Can't decide what the Republicans have in mind. They are on-the-fence, off-the-fence much it 's dificult to figure out their directions. One thing for certain. Taft in kinda like the duck that wakes up in a new world every morning. The only thing wrong with that is, no matter what world he wakes up in the Democrats are still in pow-

Well, there was a new subscriber to the paper. Not bad, they have only been here two days and already bought a subscription.

. . Noticed in a recent article where the available male date material in Hollywood has the bachelor gals swooning in the aisles. It seems for sometime they have been having to stay home with their knitting because the big-name gents were all tied up with their lives of wedded bliss. But now things are not blissful any longer, the divorce courts have answered the bachelor gals' prayers and flooded the scenes with such available "availables" as Dan Dailey, Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Cornel Wilde, Mickey Rooney and Robert Taylor. So it seems the dating worries of the Hollywood queens are solved for the present time. . .

Wup, the strip casting machine just broke.

. The recent statement by the Treasury department that the new income tax hike probably won't take effect until Oct. 1st "is surely a relieving bit of news. Not that it won't keep us from having to put out the money, but a small breather helps immen-

It seems the new hike will gobble up about 121/2 cents out of every dollar of a person's income. No doubt the government needs money to maintain all of its present activities, but this bite is going to hurt for a while -a long, long while that is....

Well, another phone call, another customer (which helps) and another breakdown.

.. And here I am still without a column written. It happens like this nearly every week, troubles, more troubles and nothing to write about-or could it be a blank mind.

So if you will bear with me for one more week I promise to at least write you a column next week. Who knows, maybe one of these days the darn thing will write itself and I won't have to go through this prolonged agony week in and week out.

If we are to believe the current perfume advertisements, the only protection a man has against the predatory female loaded with \$7 worth of high-powered come-hither perfume is a congested sinus.

Many land owners complain



Not That Hungry

Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

Wallace B. Blankenship, president and founder of the Wallace dislocated bones and exploding 121/2 acres of land from Mrs. Zina Lamar of Crosbyton, for the construction of a modern Drive-In theatre. Location of the property is mid-way between Ralls and Crosbyton on the Lubbock highway. Mrs. Lamar, owner of extensive holdings on the South Texas, sold this particular piece of land since it is ideally located half way between Ralls and Crosbyton and easy accessible to all people of Crosby county. An official of the Wallace Theatres Circuit said construction would start immediately.

-The Crosbyton Review

Road Fund Money

Floyd county will receive \$28,-422 in cash from the state for the county road fund, is was announced this week by the County and District Road Indebtedness Board. The money is a dividend from one cent of the state gasoline tax. Applying on road bond indebtedness of the county will be \$5.195 in addition giving the county a total of \$33,617. The total last year was \$33,455. -The Lockney Beacon

City Improvements

Qualified voters who reside within the city limits of Haskell will ballot Friday on a combined \$260,000 Revenue Bond Issue. If authorized, proceeds from the bond issue will be used for needed repairs, improvements and extensions of the City Waterwork and Sewer System. -The Haskell Free Press

Big Cotton Crop

County Agent Gibson won't bet on it but he has "bounded" a steak dinner with a friend that Floyd county will have a 100,000bale cotton crop this season, rain or no. Less than 2,000 acres in the county will make as little as a quarter of a bale, he thinks, and there are thousands of acres, both irrigated and dry land that are going to make from three-quarters on up.

The Floydada Hesperian

Just Talk

It does not pay to read too many magazines for they soon break down all the faith you have in most everything. One writer who claims to have done some scientific experimenting on the things folks do to beat the heat wrote that ice water does no good, a fan makes little difference, a cold bath is not as good as a luke warm one, that cold food is no better than hot food, and that exercise is better than sitting down in the shade with a lemonade. He made one suggestion. Put your hand and arm up to the elbow in cool, but not cold, water. If you see me lugging a tub of water around in a wheel barrow with one arm stuck in it, you'll know I'm just cooling off, and that I've quit drinking ice water. Iemonade and that I have stopped lapping up ice cream, which is my favorite past-time. -The Slaton Slatonite

It Sez Here

There will be a slight reduc-tion in the loss of teeth fillings, now that the Santa Fe railroad has agreed to fix up the crossing on Main Street. Our compliments to local residents who demonstrated admirable restraint when that hunters ignore "No Hunting" signs they put up. They think it is because hunters have no respect for property rights. 7 truth is, few hunters can read.

THE AMERICAN WAY



bumping across the crossties to

New Drive In

Theatres, Inc., has purchased stires. Plains and well - known civic leader of Crosbyton and West whole, he'll wind up in police

Dr. H. C. Bronnenberg, recently of Dallas, has leased the former

Seale Clinic here, operated months by Dr. W. H. Stapp, and has opened offices therein for the practice of medicine. Dr. Bronnenberg is a native of India. He is a graduate of Ball State Teachers college, and received his Md, degree from the School of Medicine of Indiana State University. He did his intern work at

THE POST DISPATCH

BURNIS LAWRENCE

E. A. WARREN

Entered at the Post Office at Post, Texas, for tra through the mails as second class matter, according to as Congress, March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any personnel in these columns will be gladly and firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and corrected upon being brought to the attention of th

Remembering Yesteryears -

Five Years Ago This Week

"It is a miracle the whole town was not razed," is the reaction of the entire population of Post after experiencing the most terrible fire in the town's history. One man was burned to death two business firms destroyed and a city block damaged when a loaded gasoline truck overturned and crashed into the Star Service

Garza county-men who were reported this week as having been issued an honorable discharge from the armed services

include Willis W. Smith P. Graves. Tragedy struck Post Tuesday afternoon, for cond time within four day a plane crash results

deaths of two of Post young men, A. C. Sum and J. H. Peed, Jr. 2 Mr. and Mrs. Claude R are announcing the me their daughter, Rose Je

wards, to Captain C. I. h.

Engagement of Barriet Davis and Jess Cornell at

nounced at a tea given home of Mrs. Kate Davis.

new Pleasant Home First

A dedication service

Ten Years Ago This Week

Garza county's 37 registrants have now received their order numbers.

Post schools are to adopt the 12-grade system this fall.

Twenty - five or more boys were to report to Coaches Howard Price and Jess Wright for foot-

ball trainings

-The Ralls Banner

New Police Car

even more dangerous in the fu-

ture than it has been in the past,

because if, by some minor mira-

cle, the speedster manages to

keep his car intact and his skin

court. Why? Because the City

Commission has authorized the

purchase of a new police car. The

old police car will be traded in.

Tahoka Gets New Doctor

Wide News

-The Littlefield County

Speeding in Littlefield will be

church, colored, was slab Hail damage to the conwas reported in the part of Garza,

15 Years Ago This Week

Thirty boys were expected to report Monday to start a twoweeks pre -season training school for the Antelope football squad.

Beneficial showers were repor-

ted over a small section of the county Thursday evening.

High school registration will start Sept. 3, is was announced.

A lawn party was give the home of Mr. and Mrs. I Sims, honoring their day Wynona.

Garza county's first be cotton to be harvested free 1936 crop arrived in Post an

earlier than last season.

Cotton crops over Gam ! been seriously damaged by longed hot weather and



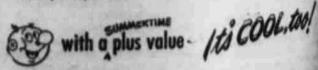
St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas, Electric Cooking Is



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Your favorite recipe comes out the same EVERY time because electric cooking is exact . . . guesswork is a thing of the past. Quality and consistency of baked cakes is as fine as can be. The wholesome proness and delicate flavor of the cakes baked in your electric range creates a tastiness the entire family will acclaim. Yes, electric costing certainly is dependable . . . as modern women know.



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Harry W. Brown, Garage Oskaloosa, Kansas. "With

Conoco Super-I find

MINE OPERATOR

- IVEN CLARY

using many advertised

Super," writes Sherman L. Mine Operator, Helena, "We find that we get better

and operating costs on our d trucks are much less."

have standardized on

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After a punishing 50,000-mile road

test, with proper drains and regular

care, engines lubricated with new

Conoco Super Motor Oil showed no

wear of any consequence: in fact, an average of less than one one-thou-

sandth inch on cylinders and crank-

shafts. AND gasoline mileage for the

last 5,000 miles was actually 99.77%

as good as for the first 5,000!

Ask Me About

50,000 Miles

No Wear!"

O- CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

CONOCO Service Station

PHONE 26 -

and changed to New Conoco Super Motor Oil"

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller and Mrs. Charlie Brown and son, daughter, Claudette, of Lubbock visited relatives here Sunday. the brain. Carroll ter, Mrs. Willie McClain and son. They are driving a new Stude

"I do a lot of intermittent and long-trip driving," says Mr. Riley. "I never cease to be amazed at how clean new Conoco Super drains out of my engine."

This is a

HEAVY DUTY

OIL

"50,000 Miles-No Wear!" Proved Here:

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Please Call Or Mail Your Family's Birthday Dutes To The Post Dispatch.

August 23 Mrs. Preston Mathis Mrs. J. F. Storie The Rev. D. W. Reed Fred Long

Jimmy Smith ugust 24 Mrs. S. E. Camp W. F. Wade Harlan Morris Reese Carter, jr., Clyde Allen Cash

ugust 25 Fred Gossett W. A. McGinnis John Fleming Ted Tatum Mrs. Lonnie Peel Mike Cornell Billy Toni

lugust 26 Bllly Patty, US Army Mrs. O. V. McMahon Mrs. L. A. Dunn Mrs. Clint Howell Mrs. J. L. Williams Mrs. O. F. Clary Morris Bird Wylie Hill, Tulsa, Okla.

August 27 Glenda Young Mrs. Paul Jones Mrs. Verna Harrison Willie Glenn Parker Rebert Gene Carlton Johnny Mickey L. E. Claborn Sammie Williams

August 28 Efford McCrary, Lawndale, Callf... John Jenkins

lugust 29 M. S. Smith, jr., E. M. Bass, Lovington, N. M. Bill Windham Shirley Schmidt J. A. Freeman A. F. Davies,

burn, Steven's Style Shop,

ter and holiday lines.

According to A. H. Ellington.

president of American Fashions,

approximately 5,000 merchants

from 17 states and two foreign

countries are attending the mar-

ket to see 1.050 advance midwin-

ering, instituted after the close of World War II. Mr. and Mrs. Post Fashion Buyers Noble Welch of Big Spring were elected president and secretary, Attend Dallas Meet respectively, for the coming year In addition to the visiting that Three fashion buyers from Post

are attending the American Fawould naturally constitute the shion Midwinter and Holiday major interest for such a gathermarket being held this week in ing, there were swimming, tennis, and table games for entertainment. On Saturday night there They include Miss Maxine Durwas an informal talent show and rett, Maxine's Fashions; Mrs. sing-song. Alice Parsons, Parson's Dress Shop; and Mrs. Frances Wash

Religious services under the tabernacle on Sunday morning included a Sunday school with three age groups and a worship hour with the preaching done by Rev. Ross T. Welch, pastor of the First Methodist church in Mc-

RETURNS TO DUTY - Coun-

ty Judge Lew Sterett, his eyes

still black from a beating he

received behind a locked door

in the office of Dallas County

Commissioner John Rowland.

is shown above as he presid-

ed over the county commis-

sioners court in Dallas. A

Dallas grand jury is investi-

gating the incident which al-

Welch Reunion Is

registered for the Welch family

reunion in their annual meeting

Highway 87 out of Big Spring,

over the week-end, Aug. 17-19.

Several other guests attended the

worship service on Sunday morn-

This was the fifth annual gath-

· seven guests were

Attended By 77

so involved Rowland's son.

Area residents who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welch and children, Bernie, Wilma Jean, Gary and Larry; Mrs. Sallie Scrivner and her son, Welch, of Dermott, Ralph and his wife were president and secretary this

Riley Welch, of Post, was the only one of the older generation union. He was unable to attend because of bad health.

New And Novel Acts Featured In Circus

Many new and novel features will be presented this season by the Wallace and Clark Wild Animal circus when it pitches tents in Post on September 6.

A few of these featured attractions include daring and intrepid aerialists, acrobats, wire walkers, dainty equilibrists, clowns, performing ponies, high school and liberty horses and ponderous elephants, Animals from all parts of the

world are on exhibition with the circus, including a giant hippopotamus from the river Nile, which weighs over four tons.

Everyone is invited to visit the show grounds early on circus day to view the feeding and water ing of the animals.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Alexander and daughters of Floydada visited in the Oscar Graham home

Mr. and Mrs. Punk Peel visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pierce and daughter, Paula,

in Abilene over the weekend.

Piano, Harmony and Theory

All Former Students Register On August 27

New Students On

Classes Will

Begin Sept. 1

August 28

MRS. ELMER S. LONG

Final Rodeo Parade Staged On Friday

The second and final parade of the Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo wound through downtown Post Friday at 6 p. m. as approximately 3,000 persons watched the colorful groups, the Post Rodeo band, the bucking Ford, the floats and other riders.

Lynn County Sheriff posse received the first place riding trophy awarded riding groups participating in the two parades. Judged on a point basis this group barely beat out Floyd County for second and Hockley county for third. Trophies were presented representatives of the groups at the Friday night performance of the rodeo.

Dressed in Western attire and approximately 45 strong, the Post Rodeo band led the parade and provided the snappy marching

Friday afternoon's parade had many more small ponies and shetland ponies riding in it than did the one Tuesday. Attractive floats were also entered by several businesses and the Cham ber of Commerce.

Lee Gamble, OPS

Lee R. Gamble, price specialist from the district Office of Price Stabilization in Lubbock, emphasize compliance with ceil ing price regulation 34-service establishments - when he confers with Post business men Tuesat the Baptist Camp ground on day afternoon, August 28.

He will be in the Chamber of Commerce office in the Garza theater building.

His regular visit here is one of 79 weekly price clinics held in the West Texas district to help merchants bring their firms into complete voluntary compliance with the federal economic stabilization program.

The OPS price specialist will be qualified to help not only service stablishment representatives, but business men and women of all firms in meeting filing requirements, then in operating their businesses to conform to the pricing practices prescribed in the regulations.

Business men are urged to either drop by the Chamber of Commerce office or call the representative

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Clary of Fort SIII, Okla., visited their parents here over the weekend. They attended the rodeo Saturday night. Miss Ganell Babb arrived home unday after spending two weeks

in Lubbock Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens were n Lubbock Monday where Stevens was undergoing medical

attention. Guests of the E. A. Warrens were Mr. len Hodges and son, Houston, of Littlefield.

Thursday, August 23, 1951

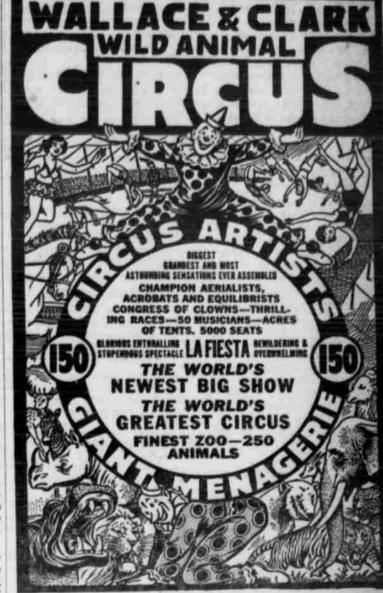
duty in Japanese waters.

Visitors in the E. A. Hargrave grave of Houston and Mrs. Myra week's visit before returning to Hargrave, Kenneth is reporting Fort Worth Saturday. to San Francisco the 21st., where he is to be assigned to the U.S.

Mrs. Burnis Lowre home of Close City are forman Shiela Ann visited the L. C. Law-Kenneth E. Hargrave of San Die- rence family in Ropesville Sungo, Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Hargrave day. Mrs. Ara Murphy, her mothand two sons of Lafeyette, La., er-in-law, accompanied them Myra Jean and Doris Vern Har- back and will remain for a

The Post Dispatch

Guests of Mrs. Claudine Tipton several days last week were her Tacoma and will probably see sister and husband from Crystal



World's Largest "Blood Sweating" Hippopotamus From The River Nile. Alive & Weighing 4 Tons !

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48" GIANT TWIN-BOWL

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4 Hide away cuttery shelf opens with right-hand door, keeps cuttery handy. & Convenient scop-box rack on left door.

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6 4" back-splash prevents spotting of 9 Swinging mixing-faucet provides exact

water temperature desired.

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13 Doors sound-deadened, easy-swinging.

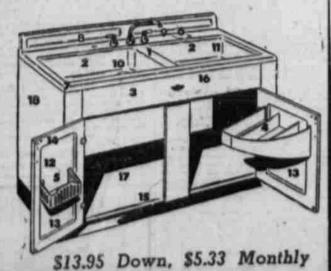
14 Rubber bumpers cushion door closings; turpedo catches are positive-acting type, 13 Recessed toe and knee space makes

standing easier. 16 Right height (36") for easy standing.

17 Roomy storage compartment.

18 STEEL construction throughout

Youngstown Kitchens Food Waste Disposer easily installed!



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town Kitchens Cabinet Sink-

like the 48" Giant Twin-Bowl

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3-Rentals

FOR RENT: 2 room house, furnished or unfurnished, all bills paid. 13 E. 4th. St. Ada Conner Sears. Phone 295-W. APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Also

furnished house, Close in. 102 N. Washington. FOR RENT: Nice 2-room apart-

ment, reasonable, all bills paid, H. A. Caywood, 407 W. 10th Street, Phone 382-J.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished, airconditioned, three room and bath apartment, Bills paid, to couple. A. A. Suits, 30 S. Jackson, phone 18-J.

FOR RENT: 3 room apartment, share bath. Phone 216-W. 1-tc. FOR RENT: Air conditioned living quarters with private bath. for two or three men. R. S. Boyd, 18 N. Broadway, tele- 10-Miscellaneous

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished apartment, three rooms, newly decorated. Mrs. W. R. Graeber.

phone 134.

house in Gordon community For information write or call L. B. Wootton, Slaton, Texas.

FOR RENT: 2 and 3 room furnished apartments with private baths, refrigerated air conditioners. See Mrs. Rex Everett at Colonial Apartments or phone 52.

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment, private bath, 107 N. Washington. Phone 99 or 115. tfc

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment by day, week or month, see A. W. Bratcher, tfc. FOR RENT: Two room house. Inquire at the Dispatch.

FOR RENT: Furnished air condi-

gooms, Call 77.

4-Merchandise

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8-foot General Electric icebox. M. E. Morris, Route 2, Box 147.

FOR THE HEALTH OF YOUR FLOCE-Baby Chix and Laying Hens, feed QUICK-RID once, always. It is guaranteed. Denson Remedy Co., Snyaer.

5-Lost and found

LOST: Personal checkbook of O. R. Cearley. Finder please return to Dispatch office.

6-Livestock - Poultry

FOR SALE: One extra good dark red milking Shorthorn bull. Also yellow plums. Homer Hud-

7-Real Estate

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Three room house. See W. O. Thax-

FOS SALE: Three rooms and bath, on one and one-half lots, located in North Post, See or call 264-J. Delmo Gossett.

FOR SALE: 4 room house, South Washington, Terms if desired. See T. L. Jones. FOR SALE: 8 room, 2 bath house,

north Post, See N. C. Outlaw.tfc,

9-Machinery

unit, size U-4, in A-1 condition. excellent for irrigation well. Will sell for \$500.00 at Post. Also have 160 feet, A-1 condi- West, tion good used 5 1-2 inch casing, II 1-2 thread, also thousand feet of new 1 1-2 inch black pipe. C. A. Prater, Box I will register all young men 967. Pho. 352-W, Post Tex. 2-tc. living in Garza county, Texas,

tfc.

FOR SALE: Frank peaches, \$2 courthouse per bushel. W. R. Greer, at Grassland.

you have high school or college penalty. training you may qualify for Women's Army Corps. Unlimited opportunities. . . A chance to qualify for officer's candidate school. Help yourself and help your country NOW when it needs you. See Sgt. Charles G. Stroud at the U. S. Army and Air Force recruiting station, room 203 P. O. Building, Lubbock, Texas. Phone 6208.

ANY GOOD WOMAN who wants a good home, write Box No. 1004, Post, Texas, 2-tp.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-No one has permission to hunt or fish on the Beulah Bird Ranch.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR

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11-Card of Thanks

Just a line to say thanks to all TO the people who have sent Billye Ruth cards, letters and gifts. She is improved but has a long hard pull ahead of her yet. Thanks to hear from home. Mrs. Wiley Hill

hospital, and fc: the nice food, Dodgion, R. R. Dodgeon, T. shown us during our sorrow.

LEGAL NOTICE

3-tc.

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GARZA

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the Estate of Glenn E. Kahler, Deceased:

The undersigned having been Estate of Glenn E. Kahler, De-A. D. 1951

Agnes Pickett Kahler TATE OF GLENN E. KAHLER, DE-CEASED.

partnership between Bill Rich of the above named defendants; ardson and Samie West, under all of the heirs and legal reprethe firm name or Richardson sentatives of the spouse and-or

tnership are to be paid and these FOR SALE: International power the business location on Tahoka named defendants; Used only short time. Might be High School building, in the city of Post. Texas, where the busi- by commanded to appear before ness will be continued by Samie the Honorable 106th Judicial Dis-

Bill Richardson Samie West

I will register all young men and becoming 18-years of age. for Army service on Wednesday of each week at my office in the

Registration is mandatory and

H. M. Snowden, Registrar

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN N. GOS-SETT, DECEASED: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that original letters of administration upon the estate of John N. Gossett, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 20th day of August, A. D. 1951, by the County Court of Garza County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address is General Delivery, Post, Texas, Lucy W. Gossett.

Independent Executrix of the Estate of John N. Gossett,

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR OIL AND GAS WELL PERMIT, CITY OF POST, TEXAS

THAT MURCHISON BROTHERS BROWN BROTHERS, Operators, acting under and pursuant to the terms and provisions of AN OR-DINANCE MAKING IT UNLAW FUL FOR ANY PERSON TO FOR, MINE OR ANY MANNER ENGAGE IN OPERATIONS FOR THE PUR-POSE OF EXTRACTING OIL GAS OR OTHER PETROLEUM PODUCTS FROM THE SOIL WITHIN THE TERRITORIAL LIMITS OF THE CITY OF POST, TEXAS, EXCEPT UNDER EX-PRESSLY DESIGNATED CON-DITIONS, ETC., being Ordinance

* Letterheads * Handbills * Business Cards No. 89, made, passed and enter-* Counter Cards A. D. 1950, did, on the 20th day * Statements the City Secretary of the City of Post, an application for a permit to drill a well for oil and-or * Professional Stationery * Personal Stationery ty, Texas, according to the map or plat of said town of record in Volume No. 13 at Page No. 1 of date of its issuance, it shall be the Deed Records of Garza Coun-Every businessman can check off a fistfull of printing needs he can use. And in every single instance we are prepared to fill this need, quickly, economically and professionally. For

A hearing upon such applica-September, A. D., 1951, at which time and place all persons in-deed of may the first con-test said application. 2-to District Co

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

Thomas R. White, Jr., G. Montgomery, Gladstone Montgomery, Marynette Montgomery, Alice Meeks, J. M. Hobson, J. S. Eades, again for being so nice. She loves and his wife, Mrs. M. V. Eades, L. G. Sowell, J. Marvin Boyd, Cressie Turner, Delia Austin, Kittie Austin, Eugene White, Fannie We wish to express our sincere Gardner, A. E. Eden, C. C. Turner, appreciation for the many kind- R. L. Willoughby, Sidney Webb. esses shown us during the ill- W. C. Benton, J. C. Benton, L. H. ness and death of our loved one, Coffey, E. L. Robertson, A. L. J. N. Gossett. We especially wish Leavine, and A. L. Levine, T. J. to thank those who sat up and Barnes, John W. Moore, Jno. W. helped out in any way at the Moore, D. M. McKnight, R. R. flowers and all other kindnesses Brigance, Tom Brigance, H. M. Emerson, H. M. (Miles) Emer-The family of J. N. Gossett son, Miles Emerson, T. H. Taylor, J. E. Henderson, Jr., Jimmie Henderson, Jr., Harris, Barnes, Dodgion and Co., all of the unknown owners and unknown claimants of the said Harris, Barnes, Dodgion and Co., and all persons claiming any title or interest in said land described herein, by, duly appointed Executrix of the through or under said Harris, Barnes, Dodgion and Co., under ceased, late of Garza County, Tex- that certain oil, gas and mineral as, by the Honorable H. M. Snow- lease mentioned in that certain den, Judge of the County Court assignment from D. M. McKnight of said county on the 30th day to J. E. Henderson, Jr., dated Febof July, A. D. 1951, hereby noti- ruary 19, 1918, recorded in Volfies all persons indebted to said ume 21, page 86, of the Deed Reestate to come forward and make cords of Garza County, Texas; settlement, and those having The Justice Townsite Company, a claims against said estate to pre- Corporation, and all of the unsent them to her within the time known stockholders of the said dieston, eight miles northeast prescribed by law at her resi- Justice Townsite Company, a co.dence in the City of Post, Garza poration; all of the heirs and County, Texas, where she receives legal representatives of each of her mail, this 31st day of July, the above named defendents; all of the unknown heirs and unknown legal representatives of EXECUTRIX OF THE ES- each of the above named defendants; the spouse and or spouses of each of the above named de-

fendants; all of the heirs and legal representatives of the spouse Notice is hereby given that the and-or unknown spouses of each

Cleaners, was dissolved on the spouses of each of the above 21st day of August, A. D., 1951. named defendants; all of the unrepresentatives of the spouse and

All debts due to the said par- known heirs and unknown legal due from the same discharged, at or spouses of each of the above Highway street just North of DEFENDANTS, GREETING:

You and each of you are heretrict Court of Garza County, Texas, to be held at the Courthouse of said County, in the city of Post, Garza County, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a. m., of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance of this citation, same being the 3rd day of Aug., 1951; that is to say, at or before 10:00 o'clock, a. m., on 1-tp. anyone failing or refusing to re- the 17th day of September, 1951, YOUNG WOMEN WANTED: If gister will be subject to a heavy then and there to answer plaintiff's petition filed in said court on the 21st day of March, A. D., 1951, numbered 1061 on the docket of said court, and styled Beluah Fouts Key, et al, Plain-

tiffs, vs. Thomas R. White, jr., et al, Defendants. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, towit: This is a suit in trespass to try title, whereby the plaintiffs specially plead the ten (10) year statute of limitations, and pray for a judgment for title and possession of the following described land situated in Garza County, Texas, to-wit:

All of Blocks 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, and 42; and that part of Blocks 9 and 36 located West of the Panhandle and North Texas Railway, or the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway Right-of-way, original town of Justiceburg, Garza County, Texas; all of the

Streets and Alleys located within or adjacent to the above described blocks in the town of Jus-"NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ticeburg, situated West of said Panhandle and Santa Fe Railroad right-of-way, and North of the North line of North Second Street to the town of Justiceburg; being all of the original town of Justiceburg, Garza County, Texas, located West of the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway Company right-of-way and North of North Boundary line of North Second Street as shown by the plat or map of the town of Justiceburg. Garza County, Texas, recorded in Vol. 13, at page 91, of the Deed Records of Garza County, Texas: and which land is also described as 51.02 acres of land ed on the 14th day of February. Block 6, H & G. N. Ry Co. Survey. out of the NW-4 of Section 25, of August, A. D. 1951, file with situated in Garza County, Texas, as more particularly described

by metes and bounds in plaingas upon Lot No. 4 in Block 133 tiff's petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the

returned unserved. ty. Texas, reference to which is here made, such well to be in drilling Block No. 34 as shown in due return as the law directs.

ISSUED AND GIVEN under my tion will be held at the City Hall hand and seal of said Court, at in the City of Post, Texas, at office in the city of Post, Garra 4:30 p. m., on the 4th day of County, Texas, this 3rd day of

Ray N. Smith, Clerk, of

(3%) per annum, and that the same sant be sold for not less than par value and accrued interest.

"In the sale of any such bonds, a preferential right of purchase shall be given to the administrators of the various teacher retirement funds, the Permanent University Funds, and the Permanent School Funds; such bonds to be issued as needed, in the opinion of the Vetrans' Land Board.

The Veterans' Land Fund shall be used The Veterans Land Fund solution to by the Board for the sole purpose of purchasing lands suitable for the purpose hereinafter stated, situated in this State, (a) owned by the United States, or any governmental agency thereof; (b) owned by the Texas Prison System, or any other governmental agency of the State of Texas; or (a) owned by any person, firm, or correction.

poration.

"All lands thus purchased shall be acquired at the lowest price obtainable, to be paid for in cash, and shall be a part of the Veterans' Land Fund.

"The lands of the Veterans' Land Fund shall be sold by the State to Texas Veterans

in all respects validated and declared to be obligations of the State of Texas. This amendment shall become effective upon its

adoption."

Bec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electure of this State at an election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the second Tuesday in November, 1951, at which election all voters favoring the proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the following wards.

FOR the Amendment to Section 49-b.

FOR the Amendment to Section 48-b, Constitution of Texas, for increasing Veterans' Land Pund for the purchase of lands in Texas to be sold to Texas Veterans of World War II, and to Texas Veterans of World War II, and to Texas Veterans of Service in the armed forces of the United States of America subsequent to 1945."

These eppesing said proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their heliots the following words:

"AGAINST the Amendment to Section 45-b, Constitution of Texas, for increasing Veterans' Land Fund for the purchase of lands in Texas to be sold to Texas Veterans of World War II, and to Texas Veterans of Service in the armed forces of the United States of America subsequent to 1945."

If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast were in favor of said Amendment, the same shall becomes a part of the State Constitution and he effective from the date of the determination of such result and the Governor's proclamation thereof.

Sec. 2. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election, and shall have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. . proposing an Ameridment to Section 48-d of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas, authorizing the Legislature to provide for the creation and establishment of rural fire prevention districts so as a provide that the Legislature may authorize an ad valorem tax not to exceed Fifty (50c) Couts on the One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars valuation.

(50c) Cents on the One Hundred (1100.00) Deliars valuation.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Section 43nd of Article
III of the Constitution of the State of Texas
he amended to read as follows:
"See 43-d. The Legislature shall have
the power to provide for the establishment
and creation of rural fire prevention districts and to authorize a tax on the ad
valorem property situated in said districts
not to succeed Fifty (50c) Cents on the One
Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars valuation for
the support thereof; provided that no bax
shall be levied in support of said districts
until approved by vote of the people residing thereis."

and L. The foruging constitutional amostimum shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified alectionate of the State at an election to be held on the account Tuesday in November, 1811, at which election all ballots shall have printed therein for in sometics nating writing machines, the mild machines shall provide) the following:

"FOR the considutional amostiment authorising the Legislature to provide for the levy of no ad valorees tax not to exceed Fifty (164) Cente on the Gre Hundred (2169.00) Delitars valuation for the creation and establishment of rural fire prevention districts," and

BOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 6
proposing an Assendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas amending Article III. Section \$1a\$, providing that the Legislature shall have the power to provide assistance to and provide for the payment of same to residents of the State of Texas who are needy aged persons over the age of sixty-five (65) years, needy billed persons over the age of sixty-five (65) years, needy billed persons over the age of sixteen (16) pears; meedy children under the city of Post, Texas, at 9 o'clock ning on the 28th age of a translater the city of Post, Texas, at 9 o'clock ning on the 28th age of sixteen (16) pears; meedy children under the city of Post, Texas, at 9 o'clock ning on the 28th age of sixteen (16) pears; mee

sended so that the same shall bareafter ad as follows:

"Section 51s. The Legislature shall have a power, by general laws to provide, subtions and restrictions herein tained, and such other limitations, recitions, and regulations as may by the lishture be deemed expedient for assistate to, and for the payment of assistate to:

ance to; and for the payment of assistance to;

"(1) Needy aged persons who are over the age of sixty-five (55) years; provided that no such assistance shall be paid to any inmate of any State-supported institution, while such immate; and provided that any resident of the State, if otherwise eligible, may not be excluded who has resided in the State for five (5) years during the nine (9) years immediately preceding the filing of the application for such assistance including the one (1) year continuously immediately preceding the filing of such application; provided that the maximum payment per month from State funds shall not be more than Thirty Dollars (330) per month. "Any applicant for or recipient of assistance, including the spouse in each instance, who shall dispose of any property after June 1, 1952, and any person who initially applies for assistance after June 1, 1957, who has disposed of any property within five (5) years prior to the date of application, shall be ineligible to receive assistance, and for value commensurate with the actual market value terror, such disposi-

acceed the amount so expended out of Federal funds; and provided further that the total amount of meney to be expended out of State funds for such assistance to the needy aged, needy hind and needy children shall never exceed the sum of Forty-two Million Dollars (\$42,000.000) per year.

"Should the Legislature enact enabling laws and provide an additional appropriation hereto in anticipation of the adoption of this Amendment, such Acts shall not be invalid by reason of their anticipatory character."

tures for such purposes: disgualitying persons who dispose of property under certain conditions; providing a maximum payment of Thirty Dollars (\$20) per month from State funds for old age assistance; providing for the acceptance and expenditure of funds from the Federal Government; providing that expenditures from State funds shall not exceed the expenditure from State funds with respect to any individual; and providing conditions as to residence within the State in order to be eligible to receive assistance; and providing a limitation of Forty-two Million Dollars (\$42,500,500) per year on State fund expenditures for mich purposes such year.

"AGAINST the amendment to the Constitution giving the Legislatüre power to set up a system of payments of assistance to needy persons over staty-five (\$1) years of age to needy persons over staty-five (\$1) years of age to needy persons over the age of sixteen (\$10) years of san, removing the Thirty-five Million Dollar (\$25,000,500) limitation upon amount of State expenditures for such surposes; disqualifying persons who dispose of property under extain conditions; providing a maximum payment of Thirty Bollars (\$20) per month from States funds for old age assistance; providing that expenditures from State funds shall not exceed the expenditure from Federal Funds with respect to any individualisand providing a maximum payment of Thirty Bollars (\$20) per month from States funds from the Federal Government; previding for the acceptance and expenditures for property on the finds shall not exceed the expenditure from Federal Funds with respect to any individualisand providing a maximum payment of Fatery Bollars (\$20) per month from State funds shall not exceed the expenditure from Federal Funds with respect to any individualisand providing and providing a maximum payment of Funds from the Federal Government; previding based to issue the necessary provisancies of providing and expenditures for such purposes and second and held as required by the Constitution and Laws of the State

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NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALI-POST, TEXAS

Inobedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City of Post, Garza County, Texas, at 9 o'clock A. M., begin ning on the 28th day of August, 1951, 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 said City Friday evening for of Post, Texas, until such values have finally been determined. A revival meeting is 1951, and any and all persons in- weekend. terested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to daughters, Juanith B

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF day afternoon by he as EQUALIZATION of the City of home City to visit at Post, Texas, Garza County, Texas, at Post, Texas, this 16th day of August, A. D., 1951. Lorene Benson, Secretary

City of Post, Texas

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 22 prepasing an Americanent to the Constitution of Texas by adding to Article XVI thereof a new Section to be numbered 83, and authorising the Legislature to provide for a statewide system of retirement and disability pensions for appointive officers and employees of the several counties of this State; providing that participation therein by counties shall be voluntary, and authorised by the qualified voters of such county; providing the Legislature shall not be authorized to make an appropriation to pay any retirement or disability benefits authorized herein; and providing that administration of said system may be committed to the same body set up to administer the statewide numicipal retirement system authorized under Section 51f of Article III; providing for the calling of an election and the publication and issuance of the proclamation therefor. HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 22

"Section 63. The Legislature shall have the authority to provide for a statewide system of retirement and disability pensions for appointive officers and employees of the counties at this State under such a pin and program as the Legislature shall authorize provided, that participation therein by counties shall be voluntary and shall first be authorized by vote of the qualified voters of such county; provided further that the Legislature shall not be authorized to make an appropriation to pay any retirement or an appropriation to pay any retirement or disability benefits authorized herein. Administration of such system may be committed to the same body as may be set up to administer the municipal retirement system provided for by Section 5if of Article III.

ballots shall have printed thereon the words:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment authorizing a statewide system for retirement and disability pensions for appointive county officials and employees," and "AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment authorizing a statewide system for retirement and disability pensions for appointive county officials and employees."

Each voter shall strike out one of said clauses on his ballot, leaving the one unmarked which expresses his vote upon the proposed Amendment.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Taxas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election, and shall have the foregoing proposed Amendment published as required by the Constitution for proposed amendments thereto.

Sec. 4. If at and election, a majority of

amendments thereto.

Sec. 4. If at said election, a majority of the votes are "FOR the Constitutional Amendment authorizing a statewide era-tem for retirement and disability pensions for appeintive county officials and em-ployees" the foregoing proposed Amend-ment shall become Section 63 of Article XVI of the Constitution of Texas, and proclamation shall be made by the Governor

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 47.
proposing an Amendment to Article VII of
the (se-attitution of the State of Texas by
adding a new section after Section IIs,
providing for the investment of the Permanent University Fund in additional securities to those now saumerated in Section
II of Article VII of the Constitution of the
State of Texas; providing for the necessary
proclamation and publication, and calling
of an election therefor.

HE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section I. That Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Texas shall be
amended by adding after Section II thereof
a new section to be designated Section IIs,
which shall read as follows:

"Section IIa. In addition to the bonds
now enumerated in Section II of Article
VII of the Constitution of the State of
Texas, the Fernalment University Fund may
be invested in such other securities, including bonds, preferred stocks and common
stocks, as the Board of Regents of the University of Texas may deem to be proper
investment for said fund; provided, however, that not more than fifty per cent
(50%) of the said fund shall be invested at
any given time in stocks, nor shall more
than one per cent (1%) of the said fund
he invested in securities issued by any one
(1) corporation, nor shall more than five
per cent (5%) of the veiling stock of any
one (1) corporation he owned; and provided
further that stocks eligible for purchase
shall be restricted to stocks of companies
incorporated within the United States
which have paid dividends for ten (10) consecutive years or longer immediately prior
to the date of purchase and which, except
for bank stocks and immunes escoka, avlasted upon an exchange registered with
the Securities and Exchange Commission
or its successors. This amendment shall be
said-examing."

Bec. T. The foregoing Constitutional
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the qualified electors of this State at an

Sec. 5. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held throughout the State on the second Tensalay in November. 1951, at which election sil ballots shall have printed thereon.

Mrs. T. L. Morgan and daugh in the home of her brother. Mur rie, and family, en route to An-

LA. B. E. YOUNG

A revival meeting the Baptist church The Rev. and Mrs. Abilene spent the with Mr. and Mn. L.

MRS. FLOT

Mrs. Jess Moore and Donald Wayne Cr

Mrs. Mary E Hor Charlene and Kathy two weeks. Mrs. John Leake atc

her son-in-law, Sam and granddaughter, Kanto Fort Worth Priday Mrs. William Lester, M of Lubbock and her

Mary Frances King a

spent Sunday in Macket n Lubbock.

The Pennell family a visitors enjoyed a plenie kenzie park in Lubbock

Albert Smallwood is two weeks training with ional guard unit in Loui

J. G. Gray and daught have returned to their h Ellis family, the Sking the Hub Haires and other

and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Clarent and daughter of Lubbeck n the S. M. Truelock hom

Mr. and Mrs. Skinny Un n Lubbock Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. K.M. and daughter, Kay, aneso wedding of Mrs, Anderson

n Levelland Sunday eve

les, Calif., formerly of Son is visiting the 1. L. Will Lubbock. She was inte day last week and touch daybreak at this time year is usually about 111. during the day the box tises as high as 130 depos

Mr. and Mrs. W. L Inc. he J. W. King home light they attended a per-Big Spring with her nephr his wife, the C. L Ne ertaining as "Side th

Bill Williams went to unday to meet his son, is home on leave ! arson, Cole, Roy spen day in San Angelo via mer college friends

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r and Mrs. Jess Thomas And Cool Drinks To Mix With aughter, Ramona, Move Here Beater Or Blender For Kiddies

about the time the road, Colorado City, beginning to look like had to leave. Company

here but have met of the neighbors and they Ago Tuesday carried away' with livthe newcomer said. who will be in the when school begins, school to start, other married in Williamson county. opes to make a lot of

mases are members of itive Baptist church and that time. start attending either in tive church here.

and Mrs. Thomas enoing to relax and be a of Lamesa; Tve worked for years great - grandchildren. rk in a Colorado City she said.

place to live in Post and Navy, respectively.

Mrs. Jess Thomas and had to sell part of our furniture

n a house owned by The new citizens expressed their surprise regarding the y hated to leave home drouth here indicating that yards, a new house and had trees, etc., were not nearly so dry hard getting a yard looking a few miles down the

emanent home," Mrs. A., B. Thomases ldn't know a soul when Marry 53 Years

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thomas of the Garnolia community observed their 53rd wedding anniverthat she is not at all sary Tuesday. The couple was

The family moved to Garza county in 1923 and has resided in Garza and Lynn counties since

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have five of Slaton, Mrs. Leona Sanderson new residents are great of Lubbock, Mrs. Birdie Mae Hood and Mrs. Burnard Roberts eting. She says that she of Post and Mrs. Charlie Hoskins

for the first time in | Eleven grandchilden and five

Two of the Thomas' grandsons, Glenn W. Roberts and Arnold and a terrible time trying Sanderson, are in the Army and

the important ENSEMBLE LOOK





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Making frosty hot-weather drinks for Junior and Jane is part

as, moved here Monday sleep on the couch, which she doesn't like, but if we see that we are going to stay here we plan to try to build a home," Mrs. Thomas revealed.

The whole family usually enjoys the "coolers" as much as the kids. Some of the combinations given here can be whipped up in a hurry either by the kiddies or by the adults. All are extra nourishing, as well as a treat to taste.

Pineapple Eggnog: To 2 well beaten egg a covered dish supper. In the yolks add 3 tablespoons sugar and one-half cup chilled evaporated milk diluted with one-half will be served in the new church cup cold water. Mix well. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites, then add one-half cup chilled pineapple juice. Serves 2. Taffy Milk Shake: Dilute 2 cups of evaporated milk with 2 cups of cold water. Add one-fourth

ly and chill. This is a good way to vary milk so children will drink more of it, and the molasses sion which is to be held Oct. gives added nourishment. Serves 4, Honeyed Coffee Milk: Combine 1 cup cold double-

strength coffee, one-fourth cup honey and one-half cup milk. Beat with rotary egg beater until well mixed and frothy, then add crushed ice; or put mixture in glass container of electric blender with crushed ice and blend 10 seconds. Serves 2.

Orange-Ginger Cooler: Mix 1, six-ounce can frozen concentrated orange juice according to instructions on can, using ginger ale class of the Calvary Baptist instead of water. Add a scoop of pineapple sherbet or vanilla ice or Snyder as there is children, Mrs. J. A. Willingham cream to each serving. Garnish with half slice of orange. Serves 4. night by Mrs. Bud Odom. A Bi-

> Iced Tea Quencher: Pour 4 cups of boiling water over 6 teaspoons of tea or 6 tea bags, Let stand 3 minutes. Stir. strain and add one-fourth cup lime juice and 2 teaspoons mariaschino cherry juice. Sweeten to taste, Pour into 4 tall ice-filled glasses and serve.

Hawaiian Frosted Coffee: Combine 2 cups cold coffee with 1 up chilled pineapple juice and put mixture in glass container of electric blender, Add 1 pint soft coffee ice cream and blend for 15 seconds. If you don't have an electric blender, beat with rotary egg beater till frothy. Serve in tall glasses, topped with whipped cream (if you're not worried about calories!) Serves 4.

Here's a good refresher to serve to a crowd.

Ginger Tea Fruitade - 2 cups tea infusion, 1 cup fresh or frozen raspberries, crushed; 1 cup orange juice, onefourth cup lemon juice, one-fourth cup sugar, Pale dry gin-

Combine all ingredients; chill. Divide among 8 tall glasses Fill glasses with ice cold pale dry ginger ale. Stir gently to mix.

Here is a quickly made, delicious punch.

Gold Coast Punch - 1-2 cup lemon juice, 1 cup pineapple juice, 2 cans quick-frozen concentrated orange juice, 1-4 cup maraschino cherry juice, 2 large bottles pale dry

Combine lemon juice, pineapple juice and concentrated orange juice; mix well, Pour over ice in punch bowl. Fill bowl with ice cold pale dry ginger ale. Garnish with maraschino cherries and orange slices. Yield: approximately 25 punch cup servings.

Merrymakers Help Lubbock Orphans

The Merrymakers club met Aug. 7 in the home of Mrs. A. A. Ritchie. The afternoon was spent quilting for Milam's Orphan home in Lubbock. A new member, Mrs. E. A. Hargrave, was welcomed into the club.

The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments of freezer ice cream, cake and punch to the guests, by her daughters, Lois, Doris and Norma,

Attending were Mrs. Hargrave of Sulphur Springs, Mrs. A. M. Shaw of Vega, Oneita Jones, Mrs. Odessa. Forrest Cearley, Mrs. Lacy Richardson, Mrs. L. W. Daiby, Mrs. J. F. Storie, Mrs. G. N. Leggott, Mrs. A. E. Floyd, Mrs. Barnie Jones and Mrs. Dave Sims.

The group will meet in the home of Mrs. Dave Sims, Tuesday, to piece a quilt for Milam's

With Birthday Dinner

The Morris McClellan home was the scene of a family birthday dinner, Sunday, honoring Charles King of Fort Sill, Okla. Attending were King and his

wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing King Reid and grandson, Kenny,

Cleanup Program Is Planned By Church

Wednesday evening, at 6 o'-clock, all members of the First ship supper, followed by a cleanpie for his respective family.

Plans for the clean up campaign were discussed when the Christian Women's Fellowship net Tuesday afternoon at the

Bits-Of-News

Brownfield is spending two weeks tist church there. here in the Morris and Ray Mc-Clellan homes

Boyd Williams. formerly of

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright returned recently from spending several days in Mineral Wells. the last chapter of the study The Wrights were weekend guests book, Jeruselem And Beyond" at of their son and daughter-in-law, a meeting of the WFMS at the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright, in Church of the Nazarene Tuesday

Larry Joe Sanders of Carlsbad, N. M., spent last week here with his grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Gilmore, and attended the Junior in Fort Worth in September. Rodeo, Larry Joe's mother, Mrs. Hiram Sanders, joined him here the first of the week for a visit.

Guests of the Floyd Hodges are Mrs. Hodges' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Petty, and two children Charles King Honored of Graham; her brother, Bob, of A&M college; her sister, Mrs. Olin Barrett, and children of Snyder and a sister from Colorado. The group attended the graduation of their daughter and sister, Miss Lucille Petty, from Lubbock Memorial school of nursing Tues-

Mrs. Jerry Queen of Childress, spent last weekend with her parand sons, Robbie Jean and Rex, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Steph-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lee and ens, and brother and sister, howen daughter, Karen Jan, of Tahoka, and Sue. She made the rodeo Miss Jessie Mary McClellan of nightly. On Sunday Mrs. Queen Brownfield, W. O. Fluitt, jr., Mrs. and her mother and daddy visited Lola Hays and Mr. and Mrs. in Lubbock with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs Mansel Richardson and daughters. Returning home with Mrs. Queen His home is in Littlefield as is was her daughter, Sonjia Sue. that of another student pastor, She had been visiting in Post Houston Hodges, who preached and Lubbock for the past six here last Sunday. weeks.

mother, Mrs. Alta Blackwood. sited Mrs. J. O. Hayes recently. ty



By GANELL BABB

Tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock all members and friends of the Nazarene church are asked to meet at the pastor's home for event of bad weather, the supper building. The Young people of the church are hosts for the gathering and will provide the program, the pastor, the Rev. J. C. Holman, said.

Methodist pastors met in Lubcup of molasses and a dash of salt. Mix thorough- bock Monday and discussed plans for the United Evangelistic mis-26-Nov. 4. The Rev. Howard W. Ellis of Nashville, Tenn., presided over the Monday meeting. The Rev. Joe E. Boyd, local pastor, was named to serve on the finance committee which is one of the many committees named to carry out formulation of plans for the meetings.

> The Fidelas Sunday School church was entertained Tuesday ble quiz and a series of games were enjoyed before refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Attending were Mrs. Lonnie Carlton, Mrs. Paul Duren, Mrs. Cecil Sharp, Mrs. Travis Gilmore, Mrs. Guy Davis, Mrs. Dorothy Jones, Mrs. Lonnie Welborn, Mrs. Lyda Odom, Mrs. Hubert Anthony, Mrs. Buster Shumard, Mrs. Hallie Caylor and the

The First Baptist Brotherhood will be host for a banquet Monday night. A speaker who recently toured the Holy Land will give the main address, Pictures made on the tour will be shown at Monday's banquet,

The Methodist Youth Fellowship is sponsoring a "special fun night" at the church at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Youth from all churches are given a special invitation to attend. Ice cream and cake will be served and each person attending is asked to contribute 25 cents for his refreshments. This money will be used to make up the amount pledged recently by the group.

Gayle Bowen visited here part of last week en route to Hedley where he is directing the music Miss Jessie Mary McClellan of in a revival meeting at a Bap-

The Rev. Joe Boyd, Methodist Cummings. pastor, who is in a Stamford hos-Post, and his wife and chim of pital is slightly improved. He Santa Monica, Calif., visited with expects to return home sometime the W. E. Dents and other Post next week. The Rev. J. E. Stephfriends Wednesday morning when lens will conduct both the morning they passed through on their and evening services at the loway to McCamey to visit with his cal Methodist church Sunday in et Meacham. Monday evening the Rev. Mr. Boyd's absence.

> Mrs. H. J. Dietrich reviewed night of last week. The group voted during the business meet-ing to send Mrs. Ada LaHue and Mrs. Dietrich to the assembly

Methodist choir practice will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Miss Patty Lott will be organist and Mrs. Warren Yancey will assist with the practice.

While the Rev. Gerald Blackburn, paster of the Presbyterian church, is on vacation, visiting student pastors have been guests of the Post church, Warren Rutledge, one of the

outstanding young ministerial students of West Texas, will preach on Sunday, August 26. Rutledge is a senior student at Trinity university in San Antonio: was moderator of the Texas synod of Westminister Fellowship and is a representative of the National Fellowship organization and chairman of Westminister Fellowship. He plans to enter McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hayes all phases of the church program Christian church are urged to and Tom and Mrs. Alpha Ben-meet at the church for a fellow- nett spent the weekend in El-in the University of Hawaii and more City, Okla., visiting rela- graduated from Texas Tech in up program. Each family is to tives. The Hayes' daughter, June He was a member of Tech's bring his own sandwiches and Brownie, returned home with widely lauded Glee Club. He them after spending two weeks plans to continue his ministerial in Oklahoma with her grand- studies in Princeton university. Mrs. Clyde Childress and Mrs. Amanda Tidwell of O'Donnell editing and publishing the Coun-

Church Hafer-Thurman Vows Are Read

Mrs. Gladys Hafer, daughter of Mrs. R. R. Jones of Southland, and A. A. Thurman of Amarillo were married Friday evening in Lubbock. The Rev. Mr. Farris of Abernathy performed the cere-

en dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

Roberts, sr., attended the couple. home in Amarillo.

Eastern Star Meeting Is Conducted Tuesday pounds, eight ounces at birth at

Miss Henrietta Nichols, worthy matron, and Dick Allen, protem nounce the arrival of a seven worthy patron, presided for a pound, 14 ounce daughter, born meeting of the Order of the Monday morning in Lubbock Me-Eastern Star in the Masonic hall morial hospital. Tuesday evening.

During the session a candidate was voted on and a short pro- Mrs. Askins Weds gram commemorating the birthday of Robert Morris, fourgler of the lodge, was given by the of-

ved as protems: Mrs. J. D. Mc-Billy Johnson and Ellis Mills,

Refreshments of cookies and ice cream were served by Mrs. Noah Stone, Mrs. Dan Cockrum, Mrs. the bridegroom is employed by Bruce Shepherd and Mrs. A. L. George P. Livermore Oil com-Shepherd.

Host Needle Club

Mrs. Boone Evans will host a meeting of the Needlecraft club in her home at 4 o'clock tomor-

The unit met Friday with Mrs. George Samson. Refreshments of banana nut cake and frosted drinks were served to Mrs. J. L. Stewart, Mrs. Vera Cockrell and Miss Jean Samson, guests

Mrs. J. R. Durrett, Mrs. Ida Robinson, Mrs. T. R. Greenfield, Mrs. Carl Clark, Mrs. T. L. Jones, Mrs. W. F. Pierce and Mrs. Evans.

Mystic Unit To Meet Friday In Babb Home

Members of the Mystic Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Nellie K. Babb tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The group met recently in the

ATTENDS WEDDING

Mrs. Frances Washburn attended the wedding of her son, John Ed Washburn, and Miss Margarin Fort Worth

The bride wore an orchid lin-

Mrs. Verna Chase and D. C. After a trip to Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Thurman are at

ficers of the chapter.

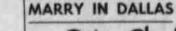
Several officers were absent D. Williams exchanged wedding and the following members ser-Campbell, Mrs. Lester Nichols. Mrs. L. J. Richardson, Mrs. B. Shepherd, Mrs. L. G. Thuett, Mrs.

Mrs. Boone Evans To

row afternoon.

and the following members:

home of Mrs. H. E. Butler, Ice cream and cookies were served to Mrs. Winnie Henderson, Mrs. Lester Nichols, Mrs. Gladys Hyde, Mrs. Jim Powers, and Mrs. Odean



:42 p. m.

Otis Chaffin And Bride Visit His Parents Here This Week Otis Chaffin and his bride, the



Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bartlett an-

Wilson D. Williams

Mrs. Estelle Askins and Wilson

vows in Roswell, N. M., August

Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. Oscar Polk and Mr. and

After a trip to Ruidoso, N. M.,

Bits-Of-News

Mrs. Jim L. Williams.

home this week.

The Rev. John G. Moore, pastor of the Colonial Baptist church, was officiant for the double ring A daughter, Beth Ann, was service, which was read before an born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ward altar decorated with white gladiin Lubbock Memorial hospital oli and candelabra. Monday. The baby weighed seven

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Driver of Tatum, N. M., chose for her wedding an aqua crepe dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

former Louise Russ, of Dallas,

are visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. D. Chaffin, this week in

the Pleasant Valley community.

o'clock the evening of August 8 in the chapel of McKamy . In-

gram - Batcheler funeral home in

The couple was married at 7:30

She carried a white Bible. Miss Donna Anderson, maid of honor, wore a powder blue dress with white accessories and a white carnation corsage, Miss

Alyne Hudgins was bridesmaid. Charles Mattingly attended the bridegroom as best man. Morris Miller was groomsman.

A reception was given in the Dallas home of the bride and bridegroom at 2820 South Ervay, immediately after the ceremony. The refreshment table was laid with linen and centered with an arrangement of white asters. The rose trimmed, two tiered cake was topped with a miniature the couple is at home here where bride and bridegroom.

Bits-Of-News

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Norris and children spent Sunday night with their parents and grandparents in

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson of Snyder is visiting in the J. T. Peddy Thursday night guests in the W. C. Kiker home were Mrs. Kiker's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lanotte, of Albuquerque, N. M., left Wednesday Mrs. Jesse Payne and Sidney after visiting with her mother, Merle of Fort Worth. The visitors Mrs. Ira Weakley. She and her were en route to their home from family are moving to California, a trip to California,

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STOLEN SHEETS RECOVERED - Deputy Fay Claborn is Pictured above with 18 dozen sheets which were loot from the burglary of the Postex Mills two weeks ago. The sheets shown above were accidentally found in a culvert on the Post-Snyder highway. Their discovery led to the arrests of six persons on whom charges were later filed. (Photo By Dispatch Photogra-

Contestants in these

and "Scramble" Day.

bens National bank.

Newsreel Cameramen Get Special Shots Of The Post Junior Rodeo

The last Friday morning spe-jexciting action. Jack Schmidt, cial edition of the Southwestern Post, provided the best shots, ac-Championship Junior Rodeo held cidentally of course, when he fell especially for newsreel coverage off his horse and knocked himwas termed extremely successful self out for a moment. by Gordon Yoder, representative of Universal International.

Other newsreel persons cover- Falls; Jimmy Moore, Post; Harold Thomas, Dub Day, ing the show were Mrs. Yoder, for Movietone News; and Jimmy Orr, for Tel-Ra.

The special edition of the roaction - filled events such as Junior Rodeo headquarters showcalf roping, calf belling, bare- ing registering contestants and back brone riding and bull rid- featuring the young four-year-old Commission in connection with ing. A special feature was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. the licenses include: calf riding event by some of the Wilson, Nita. Nita was in some younger "cowboys" and "cow- shots which should be very good girls" too young to enter the ro- ones for the newsreel companies. den for hunting doves or water-

These contestants included also took shots of the parade Fri-Butch Wilson, Andy Schmidt, day and then on Saturday they Noel White, Beverly Shirley, Ani- shot several of the cowboys sion. ta Owings, all of Post; Darrell checking their artillery at Bob Rhodes, Merkel; and Ray Mayo, Collier's drug.

The bull and bareback bronc their mission was quite successriding events included some of ful and said that the shots they the larger boys and provided the ran should hit the nation's pic-

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Thursday, August 23, 1951
Hunting Licenses
To Be Ready Sept. 1 Good Public

Fishing and hunting licenses for the fiscal year beginning September 1 will be in the hands of Texas agents the last week in August, according to the Chief Clerk of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.

He said 1650 persons in prac tically every community in Texas will help distribute the li-

Approximately 315,000 individual resident sport fishing licenses and roughly 310,000 individual hunting licenses will have been issued to Texans for the current fiscal year ending August 31

The chief clerk visions a small increase in the sale of both huntng and fishing licenses for the next year.

All of the 36 licenses issued by the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission must be renewed for the new fiscal year, advised the

The fees range from 50 cents for a duplacte individual fishing license, replacing the original, to \$200 for a wholesale fish and oyster dealer permit.

One important change sportsmen is the new \$2.15 resident hunting license which is good for both big game and small game, barring antelope which requires a special \$5 permit. All persons over 17 year of age hunting beyond their home county

must have a hunting license, The resident license for sports events were Joe Collier, Wichita fishing in fresh water costs \$1.65. It must be used by all persons "Two over 17 year of age when fishing for News of the Day; Lee Orr, Jump" Wright, Edwin Moore, Al beyond their home counties or Culp, Bill Hood, Bill Swendell, adjoining counties. Licenses must possessed even then if arti-Friday afternoon the camera- ficial bait is used in the home deo included some of the faster men took special scenes at the county or artificial or live bait are used in adjoining counties.

A few reminders given by the

Shotguns capable of holding more than three shells are forbid-The newsreel representatives fowl.

Mourning dove limits this fall are 10 per day or 10 in posses-

Texans over 17 years of age must have hunting licenses pro-All of the cameramen agreed viding, of course, they hunt beyond their own home county.

Mrs. Nathan Mears and daughcameramen with some fast and ture house screens in about two ter, Natha Jo, of Pueblo, Colo., are visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cearley Pfc, James E. Babb arrived and children, John Allen and Sunday to visit until tomorrow Marthana, en route to their home with his parents and brother, Mr. in Fabens from a vacation trip and Mrs. Fred Babb and Ronald in South Texas, spent several Joe. Babb, who has been stationdays here in the homes of their ed at Fort Lewis, Wash., is being parents. Cearley, who was as- transferred to an army base near sociated with the First National Bisbee, Ariz.

hank here, is cashier of the Fa-Mrs. R. C. Stoner of Ontario. Calif., and her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Minnie J. Brannon of Jimmy Smith, of Fort Sill, Okla. Houston is a guest in the hame spent last week here with their of her daughter and family, the mother and grandmother, Mrs. S W. McCrary.

Good Publicity Coverage Here

Publicity for the Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo, which ended Saturday night, has gained the show much widespread attention which by the time the rodeo rolls around next year should result in a better and

bigger show. In addition to all newspaper coverage devoted to the show by the Avalanche - Journal in Lub-Associated Press coverage.

page of the Dispatch on Aug. 9, tion. showing little Nita Wilson and them enter the show, was requested for use by the Associated Press office in Dallas and is now appearing in all leading newsin the Lubbock Avalanche Monday morning.

The Associated Press, of which the Dispatch is one of the few weekly members, is constantly on the alert for pictures and stories concerning local coverage. The Dispatch became a member of the AP only about a year ago and since that time has had several pictures and stories to make the services.

With the publication of this picture of little Nita Wilson, onwill also be spotlighted by the four newsreel pictures taken here short, Tel-Ra, a four minute television 4-H publication.

Erosion Is Still Hurting Farm Lands

The millions of dollars worth of damage every year from silting up of reservoirs, stream beds and harbors is an expensive reminder that we are still losing our lands, says Claude E. Spence, chairman of the Garza county PMA committee.

top soil from our farms and the loss of storage space in reservoirs. And added to that is the costly job of dredging out river channels and harbors.

A good share of this silt comes bock, the Star . Telegram in Fort from the top-soil of farms in the Worth, the Dispatch and other watersheds, the chairman points surrounding papers, the rodeo out. This is top-soil that is needhad both newsreel, magazine and ed to help produce to meet defense fequirements and to meet the The picture run on the front needs of our increasing popula-

Because of the flood situation, Tom Bouchier trying to convince the work that farmers are doing the Junior Rodeo officials to let to protect their land through Agricultural Conservation Program practices is especially important, the chairman points out. Through the program many farmpapers under their service. It ran ers in Garza county are helping ded the frontiers from the Into reduce the amount of silt that goes down the river each year. The seeding of grasses and le-

tion practices carried out by Gar- their lives against Indian hordes za county farmers in checking to save a nation. run-off and erosion. The thick sod of the grass and legumes soaks into the ground.

being carried out here that help is the dramatic story of one of to hold back water include con- the greatest "come-back guys" ly four years old, should be voted tour farming, the construction of in the world of sports, world fathe Rodeo Girl of the year. She terraces and dams, the planting

during the rodeo. They include Stories on the all junior rodeo as a means of improving the Universal - International; News will also appear in the Cattle- growth of grass and legumes also of the Day; Movietone News; and man magazine and the national contribute to holding the soil on

Movie of the Week

In looking over the local picture schedule for the Post movie fans this week so many good ones were found that instead of This is a double loss-loss of listing one outstanding one they will have to be rated in one, two, three order.

Perhaps the picture which will leave the best taste in the mouths of its viewers is "Only The Valient," starring Gregory Peck and scheduled at the Tower for Friday and Saturday. Just saying this is a good Western is not strong enough praise for the pic-

"Only The Vallent" really moves off the beaten path used by most western shows. A combination of comedy, drama, pathos and plenty of action provides the fans with one hour and forty-five minutes of recommendable entertainment.

"Only The Valient" is a story of the valient soldiers who guardians and is told in an unusual manner. If you are even near Western fan, see this gumes is one of the conserva- story of six soldiers who pit

On tap for those of you who lean a little more toward the holds the soil and checks the run- dramatic side and look for rooff so that more of the moisture mance in the shows you attend is the Wednesday and Thursday Other conservation practices picture, "Follow The Sun." This of trees, and mulching. The ap-

plication of lime and phosphate

mous Texas golfer. Ben Hogan.
And the story is capably portrayed by Glen Ford and that day after a brief home of Mrs. Re. W. F. Co.

Highly recommended for a at her home here.

Millsap and son of p. lasue picture of Gary Cooper in ited in the Cato h "Beau Geste." An outstanding the Rig Drivela ne

picture, this treat is showing at and Friday, August



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Mrs. Cont Coderholm's father-in law. T. N. Curry, was a guest in her home last week. The 79-year-old visitor from Los Angeles had not seen his daughter-in-law in

The number of 18-year-old Tex-, Under the draft act, all 18ans failing to register under the year-old males are required to federal draft law is increasing, register with the nearest draft Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, board on their 18th birthday or state Selective Service director within five days thereafter. in Austin, announced.

very dilligent in coming around if he's willing to co-operate, and seeing me or the man who and Saturday."

cords indicate that registration the load our people are carryhas been falling off since the ing. He isn't being fair to the end of March. General Wakefield man who does register on time. estimated that 2,000 to 2,509 18year-olds currently are unregis-

situation closely since late spring citizens will keep 18-year-old men with the hope that the trend reminded of their responsibilities would stop," the state draft di. under the law," General Wakerector said. "We've asked the field concluded. local draft boards to act under a provision of the regulations Worm Infestation men in their communities suspected of being delinquent under the law."

General Wakefield reminded males subject to registration of penalties if convicted of failure to comply with the law. He quoted from a section of the law providing maximum penalties of fine up to \$10,000 and imprisonment up to five years.

Baylor Ex-Students Are Invited To Meet

in the Lubbock area have been should be made at least two invited to meet with the Hub times a week. In checking, the City Baylor Ex-Student's club in farmer should examine 100 or their first organizational meet- more main terminals of plants ing in the Hilton hotel at 7 p. selected at random, Unless bollm., on September 29, it has been worm eggs and 4 or 5 worms are

ner, the picture of the 1950 home a member of the university ath- brought under control.

Reservations may be made by writing Roy Bass, 509 Lubbock che county for a family reunion National Bank Bldg., Lubbock. over the weekend.

It's up to the local boards Up to this time Garza county whether or not they want has experienced no trouble with to turn any man over to federal registrants, J. E. Parker, head district attorneys for prosecution, of the local draft board, said. the state director said. "Our "Now we might have some that board members are patient, conwe don't know of," he admitted, siderate men, and usually give but most of the boys have been a man better than a fair chance, "If the registration doesn't im-

registers them, a Mr. Walker prove within the next two or from Tahoka. I cannot register three months, we're going to adthe boys but he can, and is at vise the boards to be a little the courthouse every Wednesday rougher than in the past. After all, the man who doesn't register State draft headquarters re. on time isn't pulling his share of

"A man is dealing fairly with his neighbors if he obeys the law just as they do. We hope "We've been watching this parents and public - minded

Increase Predicted

Harry Harvey, associate county agent-emtomology, has released a statement that indications point toward an increasing bollworm infestation, and growers are urged to be on the alert checking for bollworm eggs and small bollworms, Lewis Herron, county agent, said.

In urging the regular checks, Harvey says a farmer is applying Baylor University ex-students the old proverb, "A stitch in time, saves nine." These checks found per 100 terminals do not The evening will include a din- apply controls, Harvey points out.

Should they be found, controls, coming game between Baylor and either dust or spray, should be Texas A. and M. and guest speak- used and must be continued at ers Jack Dillard, Ross Sams and 5-day intervals until festation is

Charlie Brown was in Coman-



HARD-HIT TEXAS - Drouth conditions equalling any previously experienced threaten Texas, the U.S. Geological Survey says in its monthly Water Resources review. The Guadalupe river at Spring Branch dropped 4.7 cubic feet per second in July compared with a record low of 2.2 cubic feet per second in 1939; at New Braunfels the river was the lowest since the station was established in 1928. The Nueces river below Uvalde was dry most of July, and the North Concho river in West Texas was practically dry all of July. There was insuffecient runoff in the lower Brazos river for irrigation. Irrigation was curtailed on the lower Nueces river, Ground-water levels continued to decline heavily in the heavily - pumped Houston and El Paso areas and in the water-table and water bearing strata of Travis county. A new July low was observed in the key artesian well

Please Send News Not Later MISS PEARL CRAIG Garnolia Correspondent

Weekend guests of the Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Reed were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bishop, of Odessa. Viva Mae Blount of Lubbock and Allie Blount of Kansas visited recently with the R. L. Craig mill.

LaVerne Knight of Dickens visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dale Knight,

Pearl Craig spent last week with Dorothy Key at T.Bar.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Daniell and family, accompanied by Dorma Tilley, visited Mrs, Daniell's sister and family, the L. L. Glasses, at Big Spring during the week-

Vandon Thomas, Robert and Wayland Craig left Saturday night to visit in Ruldoso, Carlsbad and Weed, N. M.

Mrs. Troy Veach of O'Donnell s visiting the W. T. Jacksons this Billie Jean Jackson is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson and son in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edwards and

family of Clovis, N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Edwards the first of the week

New Houses Being

Contract for building six new 4-room homes has been let by Postex Cotton Mills, manager O. G. Murphy has announced.

Higginbotham - Bartlett Lumber company of Post has contracted to build the six company houses just north of the present houses on the north side of the

Surveying and ground-breaking ceremonies took place last Thursday. The company has assured completion of the 24 by 28 foot homes, to be made with asbestos sidings, in the immediate future,

Mason's ambulance took Mrs. Ed Miller to Lubbock Monday for

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(Continued From Front Page) Larry Holland, Cleburne; Billy Snyder; and Darrel

This year's rodeo progressed through its regular five performances, a special newsreel perrmance and several part working performances with out any in his tongue after being thrown Winnifred Stryker, seventh.

A total of 241 contestants from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, annual Junior Rodeo. Show ofsenior advisors, all termed the show a success

Winners in the first go round events of ealf roping, ealf belling and flag race were announced on Thursday night and in-

Calf Roping

Bob Thompson, Stinnet, 11.8 seconds; Isaac Hartsell, Bridgeport, 14.4 seconds; Tommy Price, Tatum, N. M., 15.2 seconds; and Winn, Brownfield, 15.5

Calf Belling J. L. Stewartson, San Saba, 14.2 seconds; Bob Rankin, jr., Abilene, 19.5 seconds; Roy Walton, Ackerly, 19.5 seconds; and Johnny Byrd, Clairemont, 19.8. Flag Race

Jimmy Moore, Post; Dave Youree, Addington, Okla.; Neil Love, Spur; and Lourie Rice, Big Spring. Go round day monies for the calf roping and belling were \$100, \$60, \$40 and \$20. For the flag race they were \$70, \$40, \$30 and

Thursday Night Results Bareback Bronc Riding

Tommy Riley, Snyder; Don Mc Donald, Fluvanna; Bobby Turner, Breckenridge; and Bob Taylor,

Calf Roping Jack Ham, Big Lake, 16.4 seconds; Dave Youree, Addington, Okla., 24 seconds flat; and Rex Loftis, Spring Lake, 24 seconds

Cutting Horse Contest Dick Copeland, Sonora, on Boots; Bessie Burk Harrell, Cresson, on Roany; and George Holland, Cleburne, on Burnett's

Barrel Race

Florence Youree, Addington, Okla., 18.5 seconds; Sherry Lyn Price, Addington, Okla., 19.8 seconds; Mary Ann Starrett, Kalgary, 20 seconds flat; and June Prichard, Seymour, 20.5 seconds. Calf Belling

Dave Youree, Addington, Okla., vanna.

School Faculties—

(Continued From Front Page) Smith, English; Pauline Stotts, first grade; E. N. Mills, grade school principal; E. E. Pierce, visiting teacher, manager lunch-

O. C. Strickland, math and physics; Bettye Travis, sixth grade; Leonard Tittle, English; erious injuries. Several boys L. H. Weich, fifth or sixth grade; shook up some and one Mrs. L. H. Welch, first, Icephene boy. Don Ray Little, of Pueblo, Weathers, home economics; Mrs. Colo, had to have six stitches Almon Martin, second grade;

Mrs. Sol Davis, second: Pat Patterson, grade school music; Margie Moore, English: J. L. Miland Colorado entered the fourth ler, high school music; H. F. Adduddle, eighth grade; Travis ficials, both junior directors and Everett, high school science; Myra Goode Daws, first grade; Malcolm Ussery, social science high school; Mrs. J. C. Holman, seventh grade; Jean Jepson, third grade; and Zeta Reese Pennie, colored school.

Faculty lists in the other chool systems of the county in-

Southland Independent

F. W. Callaway, superintendent; Claude Spears, coach; Mrs. Margaret McDonald, math; Miss Vada Frasier, primary; Mrs. Delta Taylor, third and fourth; Mrs. Dixie Roberts, fifth and sixth; Mrs. Claude Key, seventh and eighth; Hewlett, English; and Mrs. Elizabeth Bruce, commercial.

Close City Independent A. T. Nixon, superintendent; Mrs. Ora Halsell, fourth, fifth and sixth; and Mrs. A. T. Nixon, first second and third.

Graham Mrs. Icie Mills Reid, principal; Mrs. Mary Lee Wristen, fifth and sixth; Mrs. Willie Mae Wiley, third and fourth; and Mrs. Nona Lusk, first and second.

Grassburr Mrs. Hassie Williams Taylor, first through sixth.

Justiceburg Mrs. Ruby E. Lobban, princi-Mrs. Lucy Callis, first through

Garnolia

Bryan J. Williams, principal; Mrs. Bryan J. Williams; and Mrs. Gladys Morgan.

18.7 seconds; Jimmy Calvert, Big ning out. Lake, 18.8 seconds; Rube Smith,

Bull Riding

Joe Collier, Wichita Falls; Douglas Hager, Lueders; Billy Denton; and Don McDonald, Flu-

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Pioneer Who Saw Sam Bass Killed Calls Present-Day Cowboys A Bunch Of Sissies



TESTING RABIES SERUM - Dr. Herbert E. Hipps of Waco is testing his theory that rables shots might help prevent polio by giving five vaccinations to 265 volunteers in Frost. Dr. Will Miller, acting director of the Corsicana - Navarro county health unit, underwrote the program. Some doctors called the experiment dangerous. But Dr. Miller said the volunteers were given only five rabies shots, whereas the regular anti-rabies treatment is 14 to 21 shots.

Mrs. Ruby E. Lobban, principal fourth through sixth; and Fabulous Wealth Of Old Mexico Nears **End But Country Leads In Production**

fabled silver treasures are run-

O'Donnell, 19 seconds flat; and thin, Veins are pinching out. Lewis Brown, Andrews, 21.8 se- Higher labor costs are making

poor ores unworkable. her mines are not as rich as they Frank Hardy, Rotan; Junior were 150 years ago when Baron marily worked for it. Behringer, Snyder; Sidney John- Von Humboldt, the German exson, Snyder; Buddy Harrison, plorer and scientist, called her "the treasure house of the world." Since the Spaniards came more

than 400 years ago, Mexico has MEXICO CITY, AP - Mexico's produced nearly 200,000 tons of pure silver. Silver production is still quoted in long tons. The tou-The silver in the ores is getting rist can buy a handful of sterling silver trinkets for a dollar.

Nowadays, more than half of Mexico's silver is produced as a Mexico is still the world's by-product of other metals. Only greatest producer of silver. But about 40 per cent of the silver produced comes from mines pri-

Higher prices for these cheap metals will probably step up silver production in the next few years. During the second world war, Lead and zinc prices were as when cooked on a spit over high. This made it possible to an open fire. N. J. Lanotte can work poorer ores. These poorer ores also produce silver, upping on the Crosley. the silver production figures.

After the war, prices for the base metals dropped, poor mines "Hurrah" over one of General war to around 1,600 tons in 1946-49. Now the lead and zinc prices. are up-again-and silver production should go up too.

Production figures show that when Von Humboldt was touring the mines the annual output was only about 576 tons a year. This may have been due to the ineffecient methods of extracting sil-

It was not until the cyanide method came into practise that silver production really soared. It went to 3,300 tons in 1928.

Even when production was low, It was enough to make rich men in that pre-inflation period. Romero Da Terreros, who bought the Real Del Monte mine in Pachuoa for \$60,000 in 1739, took 15,000,000 pesos (\$7,500.000) out of it in the next 30 years.

Mexico has always been a silver producing country. Even before the Spaniards came, subject tribes were sending silver bars to Mexico City as annual tribute. The Aztecs tried to buy off Cortes with a huge silver plaque, but the wily Spaniard figured there was more silver where that came from, He continued on to Mexico Mayfield and company, McCrary's City to look for it.

The Indians worked shallow galleries, near the surface of the soil. The Spaniards deepened them. The British took over the Real Del Monte when it was drowned out by an underground river early in the last century. The mine was taken over by American capital a hundred years later. A few years ago the Americans sold out to the Mexican government, which is still operating the mines - at a loss.

Real Del Monte is down to 7,-500 feet now, and the ore is thinner. It once ran a hundred pounds of silver to the ton; now it gives less than a pound. The govern-ment has explored the vicinity, seeking new veins, but has found

Bits-Of-News

Ferguson and Clyde Ferguson tion work in Texas is now

cowboys, with their V-8's and airplanes are a bunch of sissies.

"The real, tough and rough cowpoke has gone with the winds," says 84-year-old Jefferson Davis Dillingham-as "tough critter as came along in my

Dillingham, who saw the infamous Sam Bass dying of bullet wounds, is a Central Texas pioneer who "grew up" on a horse before turning to railroading as a career. He's retired now and

"In my day roping and tying steers and breaking wild horses was a popular sport.

"You could see a roping contest or horsemanship tournament then nearly as often as you can see a movie now," he chuckled. And Dillingham said the con. posal. tests were a far cry from presentday rodeos.

There were no calves involved, just big sturdy longhorn steers segregated irrigation areas votthat could run like a freight ing separately. The vote of one

Although he didn't participate, the tough old man-still as hard Under this system, a town can as nails-attended Austin's first vote itself out of the water dis rodeo July 4, 1888.

Another sport Dillingham rein opposite directions.

The steed not thrown by the violent impact would be declar- all of Lubbock, Hale, Parmer and

Dillingham was born in Florence, Texas, in 1866 and moved Cochran, Crosby, Deaf Smith, to Merrilltown in 1876. In 1899 Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hockley, he went to work for the old Aus- Lamb, Lynn, Oldham, Potter, tin and Northwestern railroad as Randall and Terry counties a brakeman. In 1900 he became a conductor for the Houston and Rear-End Smash-Ups Texas Central which was later absorbed by the Southern Pacific Cost Millions In NY railroad. He retired in 1933. "One day in Round Rock (July

proach three men (one of them 2,500 injuries and about \$1,000, Sam Bass), "Shooting followed and I dived

into the stable. The next day the Greater New York Safety Bass was brought into Round Council, which described the rear-Rock dying of bullet wounds.

"I saw him on the counter of most easily avoided of traffic a tin shop with a doctor atten- accidents." ding him. His six-shooter was on the counter nearby. He died that with the continued gains in the next day."

Main Street—

(Continued From Front Page) have the same delicious flavor give you all the checking points

Lots of housewives will shout shut down. Silver production, tied to lead and zinc, also dropped—from 2,400 tons a year during the GE has added a small heater in the "dash board" to keep the salt dry in the range shaker. Broiler racks of the GE hold nine slices of bread for quick, even

> Westinghouse uses 2,000 watts in fast-cooking combination deep-well and surface units. The deep-fat frying in the well overcomes top-of-range hazard. These are only a few of the features for extra convenience you'll find in the grand new Westinghouse stoves on sale at Hudman and company.

> Look for silent, long-wearing nylon rollers on warming compartment drawers, which have been temperature tested to protect your finest china; the appliance outlet into which you can plug electric coffee-maker the night before setting the clock fifteen minutes before you plan to rise; the time - controlled ovens along with all sorts of other features. Wide choice of stoves are yours at Hudman's, Mason's, White Auto Store, Dowe and Lanotte's.

For one who feels lost without books and magazines, it is unbelievable that statisticians say 48 per cent of Americans never read a book and 17 per cent read fewer than four. Of 99,000,000 people, 60 per cent never open a magazine and 16 per cent never glance at a newspaper. This bit of trivia was learned while listening to two fellows talk at Warren's coffee counter.

This is the month of canning and freezing. Many femmes we know are using glass containers since glass is so easy to stack and you can see easily what glass contains. Other women like the aluminum boxes as they are so light in weight and can be heated with the contents right in them. If in doubt about what W. E. Dent has returned from a four-month visit with his son, Woodrow, who is in the Navy at San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ferguson and daughter, Louise, spent the weekend visiting the J. B. Parracks in San Sabs and the J. B.

Ferguson and Clyde Ferguson tion work in Texas is near 28.

The fate of a 21-county underground water conservation dis-trict will be decided by Panhandle . South Plains voters in an election tentatively set for late September.

Plans to hold the water district election are being made by five directors who head the temporary district created Aug. 9 by the State Board of Water Engineers following a hearing in Plainview.

The election date will be announced by the directors, E. C. Hatton of Lubbock, A. C. Chesher of Littlefield, Jess Osborne of Muleshoe, Tom McFarland of Hereford and Tom Bostic of Plainview. Duties of these temporary directors are confined solely to holding the election, at which West Texas citizens may approve or reject the district pro-

The election will be conducted under the local option system, with municipalities, counties and such political subdivision cannot affect the vote of another trict while the surrounding rural area joins the district, or vice embers is the test of cow horses. Versa. The working district, when A 34-foot rope was tied to the created, may thus consist of one horns of each horse's saddle, and or more counties, parts of any on a given signal each horse and of the counties, or the entire area rider would depart at full speed of the 10,649-square mile reser-

The temporary district includes Swisher conties and parts of Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Castro,

NEW YORK, AP - Traffic con-19, 1878) while unloading fodder gestion in New York City is in a livery stable, I saw the causing almost 3,000 rear - end sheriff and one constable ap. collisions per year, 50 deaths, Dallas are visiting his parents, installed inside the but 000 in damages.

The figures were compiled by end crash as the most costly and

The council warns motorists traffic volume a proportionate degree of care should be exercised to maintain safe distances between vehicles. from West Texas hospital Tues- school money coming

Read the Clasified Ads



NOW, BLOW - Bobby Brown, 10. of Harper, wipes the ewe lamb at a Sears Foundation 4-H club the Junction. The Gillespie county club boy is a son of Chi

Pleasant Valley Small Talk

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to

Pleasant Valley Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bagby

of Tahoka visited the A. R. Robnsons Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Everage fer this year, for the and son of Smyer were guests in several years at of the Jack Kuykendalls over the physics. A practically weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burkett have rived for the course eturned from a trip to Arizona. Guests in the S. M. Lewis home which have been according the first of the week were their in the school system er daughter and her family, the summer, Arthur spoke

Will Wrights, of Dumas. on the Guests in the E. L. Hitt home ments. Sunday were Hitt's sister, Mrs. Alvin Meeks, and daughters and rated inside and out w Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ross and new floors being ins daughter of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Graves of a new plane bought Odessa are visitors in the Law- proximately 25 stude rence Burkett home. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hudle of lots directly behind the

Arkansas spent the weekend with for playground activi her sister, Mrs. S. H. Webb, and family.

Miss Carolyn Edwards returned home last week from Hardin- the school from the star Simmons university in Abilene. Mrs. J. M. Bland fell and broke said. He also explai

rib last week. John Michael Scott, son of the Wesley Scotts, was brought home which will be the last

the raw walls perfotage Mr. and Mrs. Otis Chaffin of toned. New water four

Continued From Pro

room has been moved

band room and new

and some new types

been bought for it

steam tables, working us bakers tables have an

The superintendent

nounced that the school

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day. He was born Aug. 5.

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annual reuniion at ing. State park in Lubhy, August 25, J. S. it, has announced. bring a basket lunch Stephenson

been extremely light the meeting. wo weeks, J. D. King three drunk fines of Joe Boyd, ds have been filed in

Discussion Of FDIC Heard By Rotarians

A discussion of Federal Depository Insurance Corporation
by Oilie Weakley highlighted
the regular Tuesday Rotary meet-

Weakley discussed the FDIC from its inception in 1934 until the present time, how it covers the depositors' money and what will be spread at and songs will be pointed out that during the 16 years the FDIC has been in effect only slightly more than 400 banks have folded. Before 1934 the country averaged that many

each year.
A. C. Bowden, engineer from in the Justice of Peace Lubbock, was the only visitor at

Absentees included Rev. Ger-Only two highway vio-naging fines of \$25 and Bill Land, Giles McCrary and Rev.

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SECTION

The Garza County Mobilization

ned a county-wide meeting "of

farmers and other persons inter-

ested in discussing the new Fam-

ily Farm Policy review for 8 p.

Those attending the Friday

Claude Spence, Julius Fumagalli.

agent from Lubbock, Lewis Her-

ron, Glen Davis, Lewis Nance

veteran coordinator, Jesse Ward,

Meeting plans which are be-

committee consisting of chairman

Nance, include a featured speak-

er, who is unknown at the pre-

cussion section from the floor.

Department of Agriculture.

mately double the 1900 total.

cultivation and the extra food

and fiber needed to feed and

clothe the growing population

must come from increased ac-

This increased agricultural pro-

income with the family provid-

Therefore, the USDA, is going

farmer can be better served, thereby increasing the agricultural out put of the nation. The

best suggestions for dealing with Garza county farm problems can

only come from Garza county farmers and all are urged to attend this meeting in September. These meetings are a step to

ward long time improvement of agriculture and can be used form the basis for improved

farm programs and assurances to the millions that America's fam-

ily farms can provide the nation's

future needs in food and fiber.

Farmers Reminded

Ci Farm Conference

Garza county farmers are re-

minded of the Farm Labor Conference to be held in the Lubbock hotel on Friday, Aug. 31 under

the sponsorship of the West Tex-

as Chamber of Commere and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Purpose of the conference is to

discuss the indicated shortage of

labor for harvesting cotton this year. There will be fewer mi-

grant workers available due to

the all-time peak in non-agri-

cultural employment and hands

will be needed everywhere at

almost the same time. The con-

ference at Lubbock will discuss

several solutions to the labor

problems in this area, with em-

phasis on the possibility of us-

ing contract labor from Mexico.

casion will be the Honorable John

C. White, Commissioner of Agri-

culture. His topic will be "Good

Human Relations Mean \$\$\$\$ and

Several experts on Mexican

National labor will also speak.

The conference will get under way at 9 a. m. on the 31st.

Bits-Of-News

Mr. and Mrs. K. Stoker were

guests of Lubbock friends for

a night's visit in the new Plainsman hotel which opened there

last week. A grand gay-nineties

form of entertainment was stag-

ed for overnight guests. The

Stokers returned home Thursday

Mrs. Lorene Benson left Friday

morning for a two-week's visit with her parents in Michigan.

She accompanied her sister and

her husband from Tahoka. They

were to meet a brother and his

wife in Sulphur, Oklahoma, at the home of her grandmother,

and all were to go from there

J. I, Curb and wife returned Tuesday form Albuquerque, N. M., where they visited their son,

E. L. Curb.

Sense.

Featured speaker for the oc-

Glen Davis.

production.

Courthouse-lawn,

Thursday, Sept. 6, on the

County-Wide Meeting Of Farmers And Other Groups Called For September 6

Antelope Band To **Elect New Officers**

Officers of the Post Antelope Band Executive committee will e elected Monday, Director Veron Lewis said.

The band began fall rehearsals Tuesday morning and will continue to meet one hour daily Monday through Friday until chool starts.

Lewis also announced some reent promotions in the band. Tommy Mayfield has been promoted to first chair of clarinetist. Playing clarinet with him are Kenneth Rogers and George Self, James Womack has

been appointed uniform man. With the election of other officers Monday the band will be on a self government basis. They meet with the director at per iodic meetings and present their suggestions for a better band.

Uniforms will be checked out today and tomorrow. Last year's band members are to check out uniforms today while the rest get theirs Friday. Director Lewis has also issued

an appeal to beginners who plan to start next year in the band. They should contact him at the band room, or call 560, next week, for a personal interview, aptitude test and possible in-strument assignment.

Although the band is in dire need of trombone players, positions are also open for other in-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smiley and family have returned home after a trip in Southern Califor-

NEWS AROUND Postex Cotton Mill

"Don't Quit."

Walt Watt, our weaving overeer, is very happy to have obtained Bill Conroy and James Seymour for his department. He elleves they are going to be a and E. F. Schmedt. redit to Postex and also to the ity of Post.

Watt was also glad to see Venette Day, Ethel Williams and Will Wright, Herron, Custer and Gladys Densen back to work afer a period of iliness.

Jim Westmoreland, our spinning overseer, wishes to extend and an open question and dishis sympathy to Artie Baxter who is out from work due to illness. George Tillman and family reurned from their tour of several western states and we think also include a watermelon feast. George was as happy to be back Entertainment committee inat Postex as we were to see him | cludes chariman Fumagalli, and

Each and every employee at ostex wishes to extend their eepest sympathy to Audry Johnon who had a niece to pass away at Fort Worth.

Bits-Of-News

Mrs. E. C. Hill has returned ome after a two weeks visit in Pulsa. Okla., with her granddaughter, Billye Ruth Hill. Billye Ruth's maternal grandmothr, Mrs. W. C. Windham is visiing her this week.

Visitors in the Maud Thomas nome last week were Mrs. Price arable land already is under Thomas of Grassland and Mrs. J. F. Mason.

County "Ghosts" **Appear Frequently**

"Thar's ghosts in this Har

Or so it seems to Sheriff Carl Rains, who in the past month has answered calls, and they would be during the wee hours of the morning, from persons who have "definitely" seen "dead" people lying around loose in the

committee met Friday and plan-The most recent episode of the 'dead man" tale occurred only last week, A resident of Abilene, and a reliable man, too, reported to the Snyder police department that he had "seen two men unloading a dead man from a car on this side of Jusmeeting included chairman ticeburg." Snyder called Rains, this was about 3 a. m., and he Mike Custer, W. H. Jones, district went out to investigate

But he found nothing. So that leaves a second ghost floating around the county. It seems the man who witnessed the "unloading" chased the car.

ing arranged by the program First ghost to occupy the county was about a month back when two boys and two girls, on returning from a dance in Snyder during the "past curfew hours" sent time, possibly two movies, reported a dead man at Green Lake

Loss of a good three hours Planners intend to be able to furnish all the persons with plensleep in the early morning were in vain Sheriff Rains found out, ty of entertainment which will for the "dead man" had vanished into thin air.

So now the county has two inhabitants which the census tak-The purpose of this meeting, ers will have a hard time claiming as county residents. But don't and similar meetings which are being conducted throughout the let this stop you from making a trip along that road, for the country, is to obtain the views Sheriff found a few days after and recommendations of the farthe first "dead man" turned up as well as church and civic groups, on the programs that one of the boys was just trying to scare his girlfriend.

now being carried out by the agencies of the United States The second, and most recent, case could have been only one Officials of the USDA point out thing. Apparently somebody that the population of the nation needed sobering up.

Neverthless, the Sheriff has one is growing steadily and-by the end of the century is expected to favor to ask of people who disbe near 200 million, or approxi- cover "dead people" along the road. Be certain they're dead be-Then too, most of the country's fore waking him up, please,

Bits-Ot-News

Misses Ardath Boyd and Ana Stokes of Murray, Ky., and Fred reage yields and more efficient Boyd of Lubbock visited Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the S. Boyd home

duction must come from the S. B. Bardwell, manager of the family farms for they make up Double U company, was released almost 98 percent of the nation's from Lubbock Memorial hospital, total. These are the farms which Saturday, where he had been a are operated by family units and patient for several days. supply the bulk of the family's

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Redman and son, Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. ing most of the labor needed on Alle.. Cash were among the Post people who attended the grand opening of Lubbock's newest to the people who know how the hotel- he Plainsman.

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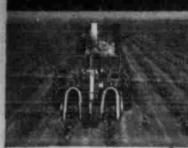
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Justiceburg News

Than Monday to MRS. GEORGE EVANS Justiceburg Correspondent

The Don Robinsons, Mrs. May Robinson and John Boren, accompained Miss Lyda Bunker to her nome in Salado and spent the weekend. Miss Bunker, sister of Mrs. Robinson, had been visiting here for several days.

Elmer Petugrew and son, J W., of Slaton, recently went fishing at Blackwater Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice are spending the week in Ruidoso, N. M.

Jean and Charles Winkler are visiting their uncle, Tom Wink er, at Wellington this week,

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dorman and children of Seminole spent the weekend with Mrs. Dorman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Be-

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bland of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. lodges of Hamlin were guests of he Shorty Blands Sunday, Beverly and Charlotte Bland returned ionie with the Hodges family for

R. A. "Bud" McLaurin was carried to Lubbock Memorial hospital Thursday night after suffering a severe heart attack. He was placed under an oxygen several days.

home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. men. Howard Price and children, Mrs. Alice Williams and son, Royce Williams, and family of Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Othel Jones of Trent were guests in the V. A. Post Saturday night,

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bunger of operating for six months, Lubbock were visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, "Sunday.

ar, and sars, V. A. Lobban and children visited Bud McLaurin in Lubbock Memorial hospital

tended the Blum family reunion n Mackenzie park in Lubbock

Dell Ross Claiborne of Slaton visiting his aunt, Mrs. Henry ployed by an oil company. Key, and family.

their mother. Mrs. Doyle Jus- Hobbs, N. M.

bock visited their mother and Sunday.



FALCON DAM PROGRESSES - Earth moving machines continue work on the international Folcon Dam being constructed in the Lower

Rio Grande near McAllen, Except for spillways and power plants in the river bed, the fivemile - long structure is earthern.

Men Arrested For Skilled Farmers Selling Horsemeat Available Is Claim

NEW YORK, A - The sale of Guests in the Cameron Justice covered with the arrest of two under the Communist yoke.

and Baltimore, was caught with origin who were thrown off their two hindquarters of horsemeat farms by Communists. They are in the trunk of his sedan. He willing to start at the bottom as Lobban home over the weekend was trying to seil the 300 pounds American farm workers. The more and attended the Junior Rodco in to a butcher who called the po- than 1,000 DP farming families and sons, Victor, Curtis and Joe, lice. The other was accused of are dairymen, poultrymen, cattle-

of the state for 25 cents a pound for the most part, and sold in New York for 50 wholesale price for genuine filet tain more information by writ-

Mr. and Mrs. Bandy Cash at- grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Henderson, in Plainview Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson and children are moving to Snyder this week. Patterson is em-

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mize are Mrs. Joe Griffis and son, Dan, at home in Post after their reof Lubbock and Jeff Justice of cent marriage. During their wed-Los Angeles, Calif., have re-ding trip the couple visited his turned to their respective homes father in Houston. Mrs. Mize is after spending last week with the former Miss Fay Timmons of

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cross and Mrs. George Evans and daugh- children visited Bud McLaurin ter, Mrs. Jimmle Bunger, of Lub- in Lubbock Memorial hospital mignon and round steak has been

For Annual Reunion

WASHINGTON, AP - American tent that night. His condition is about six tons of horsemeat in farmers with labor problems can will hold their annual reunion Ropesville Thursday. slightly improved but he expects Bronx and Harlem restaurants find a solution in the skilled at Mackenzie State park at 2:30 to be confined to the hospital for and butcher shops as filet mig- European farmers now coming p. m. Sunday, non and round steak was dis- into this country from countries

Rigidly tested by U. S. agricul- feast. One prisoner, described as a tural experts on their practical member of a ring operating in farming experience, the displac-New York, Buffalo, Jersey City ed farmers are mostly of German men, wheat and corn farmers, The horsemeat was bought out truck farmers and hog raisers,

Persons interested in sponsorcents a pound wholesale. The ing a displaced farmer may obing to the Displaced Persons Commission, Washington 25, D C., or to their state Displaced persons Commission.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mangum the past few days have been their daughter, Mrs. M. W. Fields, her husband and children, Bill, Mary, Helen and Michael of Fayetteville, Ark

Transfer of World War II supplies carried the crop pest, the Oriental fruit fly, from Saipan to Hawaii.

around 90 cents a pound.

Model T Agers Plan

It has been announced that the "Model-T Agers" of Southland and the surrounding communities

old timers annual watermelon

All old timers who would like to make the reunion have a personal invitation from Secretary Ivah White

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hudman are spending the week at the famous Philmot ranch in New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cearley atbock Sunday.

Than Monday to MRS. WILL TEAFF Close City Correspondent

Tom Parrish and Mrs. Ira Cook and daughter are visiting rela-

tives in Montague county. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis and family attended a family reunion near Weatherford over

the weekend. Bobby and Ann Jones of Slaton were visitors in the Barney Jones home Sunday.

Berchard and Bera Wilson visited friends in Fort Worth over the weekend.

Mrs. Ethel Redman and children and Mrs. Lula Floyd are visiting in Lovington, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff and son. Auda Vee, went to Wichita Falls Friday to meet their son and brother, Roy, who was transferred to Sheppard field from Lackland base in San Antonio Roy and his sister, Mrs. Delbert Cockrell, and her son who live near Wichita Falls, returned

home with the Teaffs Saturday. Miss Fern Evans of Fort Worth visited in the L. R. Mason home last week.

Mrs, Sonny Hitt and baby daughter of Pleasant Valley are visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. A. T. Nixon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown

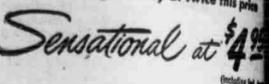
visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin at

Visitors in the Will Teaff home Sunday were Mrs. Delbert Cock-Included in the reunion is the rell and son, Freddie, of Holliday, Pfc. Roy Teaff of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Stotts and sons and Bobby Stotts of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teaff and son, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roberts and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stotts and son of Southland.

Mrs. Will Teaff duscussed the first chapter of a new study book 'A Vessel Unto Honor," meeting of the WMU Monday. Attending were Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Jim Barron, Mrs. L. tended the Wise county reunion R. Mason, Mrs. A. M. Smith, at Mackenzie State park in Lub- Kathleen and Mariam Smith and Diana Barron and Mrs. Teaff.



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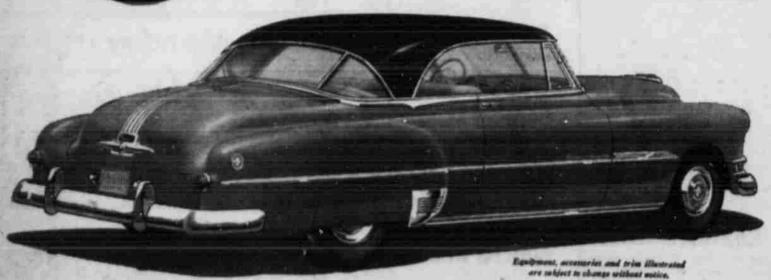
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Charlie N. Henderson

way to Snyder the way the roads

An ardent student of geology

and archeaology since he was 16-

years old, Henderson spends most

and various sections of the coun-

"Even though I have been here

a long time," he said, "I have

Henderson says if he remem-

somewhere in the vicinity of the

In his many travels Henderson

present Boy Scout encampment.

has included a tour of the Yuca-

tan ruins in Old Mexico, On the

recognized the map by the Dou-

Throughout his colorful and exciting lifetime Henderson has gained a wide reputation for his work in geology and archeaology.

And he points out that he gained all of his knowledge by the "hard knock" school. One of his

earliest oil surveys was the field around Amarillo. "The discovery well was drilled on the land I surveyed in 1911," he said, He says one of his most im-

portant pieces of archeaological work was helping establish a

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he explained,

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one," he pointed out.

Garza county is the best place in either North or South America for anyone to live in.

So claims Charlie N. Hender son, well known geologist before he retired, who has traveled throughout the Western Hemisphere doing geological and archaeological work.

"I have spent much time in both continents," Charlie says, "and I finally settled on Garza county to make my home. It has been many a moon since I first came into the county, but every time I got away and started traveling I always seem to head back this way in the end."

And he wasn't joking about the number of moons that have slipped into oblivion since he first entered Garza county. His first visit, it seems, was back in 1897 when he came in to build a stone house on the old Wade Stagner homestead, While working on the house, which is still standing in the edge of Kent barrel per day well out of this Garza county." county, according to Henderson, he stayed at the Tom McArthur place in the northeast part of the

The second time the county "Even at this late date," Hendersaw anything of Henderson was when the first old stone building was being built in town. He says he laid the first stone on the building and Charlie Everett made the first box of mortar. George Samson, who had only been in this country for a short while, cut the stone for the building. According to Henderson, Samson said he "came out here try to satisfy his whim. to civilize these people and went wild with them."

Henderson recalls that at the discovered a few things that have time the building was being been here a while longer." He constructed Marshall Mason was and Mack Bayliss and Max Gorselling watermelons to the wor- don found a Mastadon skeleton kers and Ira Lee Duckworth was southwest of Justiceburg which is waterboy for them, Working on still there. And over in Kent the building also were Charlie's brother, C. K. Henderson, and F. county, Henderson says that there are two petrified whales on top of the ground one of which is about 65 feet long and the other

The 71-year-old pioneer also claims the distinction of showing about 70 feet. "I believe they are the first moving picture in the a little older than I am," he county. Using a Pathe - Park ma- laughed, chine he and his brother and Maupin stretched a sheet over the mesquite bushes and showed fice in the county was at a little the film, which was about a place called Cooper which was Mexican bullfight, to the approximately 15 persons who were there. Henderson says it was a free enterprise and no admission charges were made,

Another county 'first" credited trip there he says he discovered to Henderson was the building a map of this section of Texas of the first standard drilling rig which dated back to 1700. "I in the county. It was constructed on the Judge Boren place in about | ble Mountains and Copper Peak," 1924. "I think they got an eight

museum in the Corpus Christi library in 1937, Henderson was a charter member of the Texas Coastal Archeaological society which sponsored the museum. Henderson claims that the ear-

lest human he has been able to locate in this county Coronado in about 1640. He claims as substanuation for this assertion a map and book in the library at Roswell, N. M., which he found in 1939. The map shows that Coronado came off the Plains at about Buffalo Lakes, traveled down the Yellowhouse and went into Stonewall county by the salt lakes. The account of the expedition also said that Coronado talked of a peak being made of copper. He went as far south as Young county and then turned babit and went through Amarillo, "If Coronado followed the trail marked on that map," Henderson pointed out, "He had to come through

The old timer also makes the The second rig in the county, claim that there is quite a bit which Henderson also built, was of gold in the county but that on the Clyde Connell ranch. it is of such low grade quality that is would be too expensive to son explained, "there were no mine it. paved roads and it was a long

Henderson has a son who lives in Pennsylvania and is following Tahoka had been founded and Mrs. Floice Drake. in the career steps of his father. Lubbock was smaller than the Mike is a geophysical engineer dickens, And I have been all for a large company there.

of his present time reading books and checking through libraries been across the plains when the live."



FIELD-POPPED POPCORN - R. L. Hunt, left, and Lloyd Huffman look over two ears of popcorn which Hunt picked from a patch on a farm he operates near Waco, About one-third of the kernals on each ear had burst while still in the shuck, establishing again that it's been hot in Texas.

only thing that existed was the over these two continents and "Yep,' says Henderson, "I have this county is the only place to Cearley of the Close City com-

Mrs. Paul Moore and daughters, Carolyn and Cheri, visited in Snyder Monday with L. C. Carmichael and in Lubbock with the Harper dugout. None of the small Merrell Harpers. Ed Caffey and towns like Lamesa, Brownfield or daughter, Claudilea, and Mr. and

John Cearley and family of Fabens visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. munty last week

Mr. and Mrs. Cheeter Morris | Miss Leah Cobb of Irving visi and children returned Thursday ted last week with her father

from a vacation trip through New Leo Cobb, and in the home Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Ida- Mr. and Mrs. Leo Acker. Cobb and ho and Utah. While gone they his daughter are spending this visited Yellowstone National week in Carlsbad, N. M., at park, Colorado Springs, went Possum Kingdom lake and in through the Colorado State pen at Dallas. Cannon City and went bathing in Mrs. Paul Moore and daughters

He will attend the school today Merrell Harper, his wife and and tomorrow and return to Post children, Chris and Beverly, of late Friday night.

the Great Salt Lakes at Salt Lake had as their recent guests their parents and grandparents, Mr. Earl Hodges is in Dallas at- and Mrs. Luther Harper of Beltending a two-day tractor school, ton and Mrs. Moore's brother, Lubbock.

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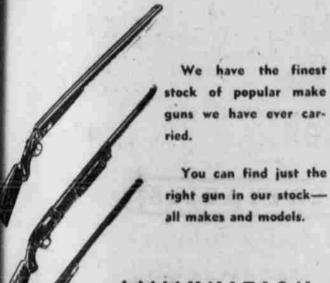
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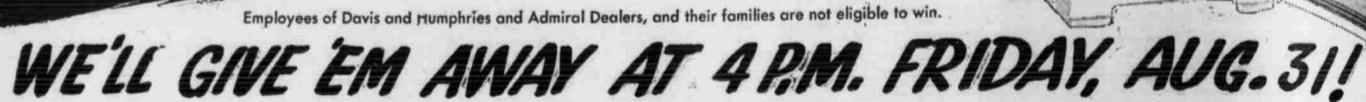


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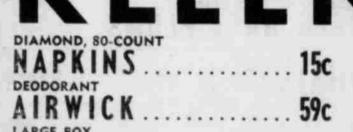
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