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PREVUE OF LOCAL SANTA CLAUS PARADEat nationally known dd to the list of sure-Santa will come riding in a bright-colored ds_S & H Green sleigh drawn by four big-antiered reindeer in You can find these Post, Dec. 9. Here he waves to children throng-Piggly Wiggly, With ing the street in another parade like the one ise ask for your S

you'll see. These sleigh animals are Donder and Blitzen, Prancer and Dancer, and they're coming straight from the Arctic Circle near Kotzebue, Alaska, to Texas to gladden the hearts of all children

tices of deep chiseling or deep plowing to call at the Garza County PMA office and make application for assistance on these practices before the work is be gun. It has been necessary to limit the amount of assistance received on deep chiseling to one fourth of the operator's cropland. The amount of assistance on the practice of deep chiseling is limited to one-fourth of the

Farmers Urged

To Apply Now

For Chiseling

Mr. Claude E. Spence, chair-

man Garza County Production

and Marketing committee urges

farm operators in Garza county

who wish to carry out the prac-

all state, county and local taxes, collectors warn, December discount amounts to only one per cent. After January taxes will be delinquent,

With Estimated Cost Named as \$3375

The South Lake tract was chosen as a possible site for a city recreation park for Post at a special meeting of the chamber of commerce in the city hall Monday night.

David Willis presided at the meeting. No other sites were suggested so the 25 businessmen present voted to try to secure a 30-day option on the South Lake tract. Ollie Weakley reported on the chamber's efforts to secure the tract.

Funeral Services

For Pat D. Black Are Held Tuesday

Graveside services for Mrs. ducted by the Rev. D. W. Reed, a Baptist minister, at 3 o'clock secure the option.

Tuesday afternoon in Terrace cemetery. Rites had been held Monday in

of Hudman Funeral home. Mrs. Black was asphyxiated Sunday while waiting in the car the Snyder highway Thursday for her mother, Mrs. Tom Wise. to return. Mrs. Black had been in Big Spring the past several weeks with her mother who re-

cently broke her hip while The deceased, wife of an oil well driller, had been a Post resident about five years. had been employed by the Alger-14 year old son, Tommy, had ita Coffee Shop and Dodd's Cafe The couple was married Sept. 6 1943. She was born April 25, 1915. Survivors include the husband

her parents; two sisters, Claudia Mae Brooks of Girard and Ruby Caskey of San Antonio; a brother, Ed of Big Spring: Three stepdaughters, Poly

Schneider and Margaret Irvin of Hobbs, N. M., and Betty Black of Luling;

A step-son, Charles F., jr., of A step-son, Charles F., jr., of Albuquerque, N. M., and 15 nieces For Residences and nephews.

wards, Bill Carter, Wilf Scarbor-

J. R. Durrett discussed the Double U company's reasons for not wishing to lease the land but preferring to sell it for park purposes. He pointed out that all improvements might be lost under a lease, should the lessee not be able to keep it up,

Dr. A. C. Surman headed a committee composed of C. R. Thaxton and Tom Power which Pansy D. (Pat) Black, wife of met with representatives of the Charles F. Black, sr., were con- Double U company and George Samson yesterday morning to

Selling price for the 45-acre tract reported at the meeting was estimated at \$3375 or some \$75 a Big Spring Funeral chapel, the acre, Money to buy the tract would be raised by public subscription. Pat Ryan, chamber of commerce manager, stated.

"This is the most important phase of procuring a park for Post," Ryan said, referring to the selection of a site. "Our next problem, after we get the site of course, is to set up some fund or at least make arrangements for the annual expenses such as a

caretaker, water, utilities and so She forth."

A petition will be circulated immediately for raising the purchase price of the tract, Ryan people throughout the county said. Pledges from interested can be mailed in to the local chamber of commerce office. A list of donors will be published weekly in the Post Dispatch.

Decoration Prizes Pallbearers were Mickey Ed. Planned by CofC

dock tell the time of with 9550 for this season. While cotton is still coming owing clocks and into the gins plentifully, one

is etc., was just as manager expects to have the the roving reporter main part finished by the end The grade is not as good as 't dock in Dodson's win- of this week and another by the has been, C. M. Murphy, manou figure out how it end of next. Graham has ginned more than It is low middling and strict low

Cotton at Southland is grad-

A jury list of 40 has been no-

without any insides inow-we'll certainly any other gin this season, with middling in grade. Cotton st For our money it's a total of 2275 ba es un until yesterday morning. This is an 100 bales daily. increase of 669 over last week. man we know says that Grades are lower now that the mment urges against farmers are gathering with mais mailing this data chines, Bill McMahon, manager, mown that my shirt ing faster every day. "There are pajamas B, socks usually 1000 bales on the lot by Post Woman's Father am overstocked on 7 o'clock at night," he said. Mcbarbecue gadgets, Mahon estimated he would be Dies in Amarillo tool kits and such. virtually through in one more and a Merry Christweek

years.

Garza county gins have pro- bales this week, continues to be cessed just under 10,000 bales of of good grade. Season total is cotton up to this week, a record 1775. Three hundred fifty-seven for this time for the past three bales were given at Storie gin in the Garnolia community thus

Record Since 1947 Here

Total of 9550 Bales Is

* In 1947, 10,861 bales had been week, making a fall total of ginned by the last week in No- 794. Farmers are using machines utilities intricate things wember. In 1948, only 3527 were and the grade is falling, testmakes that ultra mod- year's total was 9131, compared spot, and strict low spot with a seven-eighths staple.

Only 236 bales were ginned oy Planters in Post this week. This brings the season total to 1564. ager, reports, with a few tinges,

LAST MINUTE AP Korean Bulletins:

Another lull was in progress according to radio reports this morning in fighting in Korea. Speculation was rife as to whether the Reds were merely regrouping or were planning a diplo-

matic play. Hard fighting flank forces today had checked the attempt by Chinese Communist hordes to trap the withdrawing U. S. 8th Army in

northwest Korea. An abrupt

and strange quiet fell over the wintry front.

In a speech last night

and

Secretary of State Dean Ach-

ceed \$500 per operator. C. E. Spence **Heads County PMA Officials**

operator's cropland, not to ex-

Claude E. Spence was reelected chairman of the county Production and Marketing association committee when county convention met Friday to elect committeemen.

Julius C. Fumagalli was named vice chairman, Mike Custer, secretary, reported, and Glenn M. Davis, regular member, Will Wright was elected first alternate member and Ray O. Hodges, second alternate.

These men are to serve through 1951.

Tuesday Afternoon

chamber of commerce were in-

lands of greenery with wreaths.

HELD IN JAIL

in lieu of bond on charges

Grassland Sunday night.

LOCAL MARKETS

Eggs and cream prices climbed again this week with

oggs going to 55 cents the dozen, from 50, and cream rising from 57 to 60.

Quotations given a Dis-rich reporter yesterday in-

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Tuesday afternoon.

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day night.

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Sunday Is "Go to Church" **Day Here, Ministers Remind**

R. J. McGinnis Is Killed Near Here In Car Accident

TODAY IS LAST

FOR 2% DISCOUNT

Today is the last day to

get a 2 per cent discount on

Robert J. (Buddy) McGinnis, Burial was under the direction an oil field welder, was killed instantly when his pickup over turned a mile south of town on afternoon.

Hudman Funeral home prepared the body for burial before shipping it to Settegastwhere a service was conducted Sunday.

McGinnis was born April 26. 1911. He and his wife and their lived here more than a year.

was understood by local friends that his teammates were to be pallbearers.

the He was a member of a state championship softball team when a resident of Houston. It

Minnie Josephine Porter of Hous-

Kopf funeral home in Houstor visiting here.

Survivors other than the wife and son are his mother, Mrs.

ton and a sister, Mrs. H. W. Schmidt of Post.

a guys might copy the uld help everybody.

will be missing out

dinner with all the

today in observance

Post, Merchants here

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With Christmas only

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fildhood we always ait for the bread to we remove it from the ed to finish the season there. wait until it thaws

ne and licks while our Christmas cards,

e stamps over an ice your cards early.

ed out in greenery and Of 40 Notified for Monday commerce bought the decorations this year reboys hung them. both groups.

trict court here at 10 o'clock In Tom Bouchier, M. T. Nash, Le y express fellows will the court house, Ray N. Smith, move Saturday after-the new post office district clerk, announces. text door to Pure Food Jurors include Walter Stolle: A. B. Casey, Marvin Hudman, J. R. King, W. H. Childs, L. P. Baker, J. A. Propst, O. C. Garner,

and that of the mil. Dee Coleman, I. L. Chandler, E. Dee Coleman, I. L. Chandler, E. M. Pettigrew, Delmer Cowdrey, W. C. Bush, L. N. Roberts, Don-

a the United States, the ald Windham. rous will be the Nore; the most popular. Harley Wallace, Russell Wilks. jr., L. W. Morton, George H. Tracy, J. F. Brandon, jr., Novis Rodgers, C. R. Thaxton, Arthur Floyd, P. E. Stevens, D. C. Hill, Jr., Sol Davis, V. L. Peel, Aubrey n fir. which comes from Nova Scotta far the most fragrant id to hold its needles in any of the others. In the larger cities McNeely. much as \$25; but \$3

ot tree is average, we **18 Fines Are Levied** late Christmas Eve. to can pick up a tree but who wants to In Justice Court Here Christmas Eve for a

violators were fined this week in Justice of the Peace J. D. King's' en the new daughter born to Mr. court, with several other charges and Mrs. Lee Suther Wednesday filed

toking emonstration d Prids's and Satur-tan Food Market. A disc of the Patio Mext-Nine drunks were fined \$1 and costs and one was fined \$5 and costs. Two highway violations drew fines of \$100 and costs; me was for \$50 and costs; three were for \$25 and costs and two we will show customers size and serve all size dishes. Re sure an Page 8, Col. 5)

the gin at the rate of Cotton is now coming in good

at Pleasant Valley where 912 bales have been ginned this season, 192 this week.

Funeral services for J. I. Meeks were held Monday in Amarilio. Mr. Meeks died Sunday morning there after an extended illness.

ing out one grade lower, gin officials said. Total ginnings for He was the father of Mrs. A the season are 2240 bales. This is an increase of 775 bales over C. Cash of Post. Attending the last week. This week is expect- funeral from here were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Cotton coming into the Close Allen Cash, Mrs. Curtis Davies

Bull and T. F. Ashley.

City gin, which processed 484 and Mrs. Roy Stevens,

District Court Jury List

eson said Communist aggression had put world peace in "unparalled danger." that history shows the United States will fight if it must to preserve freedom and jus-

tice. President Truman was concerned with the colder war in Europe and asked Congress for \$38 million to aid famine stricken Yugoslavia and widen Tito's breach with Russia

Post Office Move May Be Held Up A Week at Least

new location may be held up a week, Postmaster Harold Voss announces, pending the arrival of a safe.

said, but there is no telling when it will arrive. Parts of the new post office boxes have arrived, but all the boxes still are

The moving date was originally set for tomorrow and Saturday.

November Freezes **Cost Cotton Crop** 1000 Bales Here

Early November freezes were estimated to have cost the Garza county cotton crop 1000 bales, K. N. Clapp, area representative of Arderson, Clayton and company, Houston cotton firm, says.

Late cotion was still maturing when the freeze hit and the drouth caused much of the cotton to be planted late this year

28, he cut his estimate to 14,000.

Sunday is "Attend Church day" | ple to attend the church of their in Post with the local Minis- choice. Stickers were placed on terial alliance directing cooper- automobiles several days ago, the advertising the date. ative observances in all churches here.

The Ministerial alliance hopes Placards have been distributto see each church in town packed in store windows, urging peo- ed to capacity Sunday, the Rev. T. M. Gillham, president, stat-Yule Decorations

ed. Different churches have set goals for Sunday's attendance. Go Up on East Main

the ministers by reminding pa- nent discovery of a serum for and help us promote a Christrons in their ads to go to church. I polio

ough, Ariin Windham, Tom

Hoover and Junior Blackledge. Flower girls were Mrs. Nita Gober, Mrs. Ruby Ripley, Mrs. J. W. Gray, Wanda Sue Williams. Polly Schneider, Margaret Irvin and Betty Black.

WILLIS ATTENDS MEET

David C. Willis, campaign director for the March of Dimes in Garza county, attended a district campaign meeting at the Hilton hotel in Lubbock this weetc

Ed Stewart of Abilene, state Merchants are cooperating with tive year, discussed the imme-

George Samson, president of the local chamber of commerce, this week announced a residence decoration program for Christmas which is being sponsored by the chamber.

Prizes will be awarded Dec. 23 for the best decorated windows, doors and outside Christmas tree, Samson said, Every residence in town is eligible.

"We want to really get the Christmas spirit and make something big for the kiddles

this year," Samson said. "With this decoration program, parents can drive around town, showing them to the children mas atmosphere"

Oil News Is Slow and Discouraging Here Christmas decorations purchased under the direction of the With No Show of Oil or Gas on Swenson stalled along East Main street The decorations include gar-

Lights are to be entwined with Oil news is slow and discout the greenery later. Some mer aging in Garza county this week chants plan to use decorative with no show of oil or gas delights on their store fronts. in veloping on a drillstem test in addition to the regular decorthe Cisco lime stringer at the Continental Oil company's No 2 Swenson in northeast Garza.

Twenty miles northeast of D. C. Campbell of Carthage re-Post, the operators are drilling mained in county jail in Tahoka ahead in the Pennsylvanian, below 6122 feet. The test recoverassault with intent to murder ed only 30 feet of drilling mud Erwin Ross, 20, of Tahoka, Sun in a one hour attempt from 5944 to 5962 feet. The formation Ross is in serious condition in was previously reported as a a Lubbock hospital after being reef, but since the operation went stabbed at a night spot near on down in shale, it proved to

be only a stringer. In southeast Garza county, 10 miles southeast of Post, Kerr-McGee Oil Industries No. 1 Cr nell was drilling in Pennsylvania lime and shale at 6897 feet when last reported.

Prospects in Lynn county con tinue to be plugged and aban-doned, with Placid Oil companbeing one of the latest to quit its No. 1 Holland, found barren in Strawn lime. Total depth was 9012 feet. Plans to deepen the venture to granite did not materalize. Originally a shallow failure by W. E. Dunigan of Midland, this venture was reenter-ed after it had been plugged and abandoned at \$107 feet. Location is northeast Lynn county.



SAM'S NEW HORSE-Hop, Sum Rayburn of Be of the house, strikes a series pass for the s sits astride "Whistle Stop," registered Poten

WHO'S NEW! A daughter, Linda Kay, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Osborne, r., of Muleshoe formerly of Post,

LOOK

in a Littlefield hospital Sunday. Linda Kay's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Osborne of Ten drunks and eight highway Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Taylor of Muleshoe.

morning at 6:45 o'clock in West

bock is maternal grandmother.

Moving the post office into its

Mike Custer, T. A. Gilmore, tified to report Monday for dis- Ira Farmer, W. M. Kirkpatrick. The safe has been shipped, he roy Voight, Max Gordon, Ted

Shults, W. H. Barton, Malcolm not here. Voss said.

EDITORIAL COMMENT -- THE POST DISPATCH

-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1950-

Basketball Season ...

Basketball season will soon be in full swing and Post fans will sink into their customary post-football torpor. To us basketball is one of the most interesting sports to watch. It is more easily understood by the general public and while faster it is easier followed than football. Last year's team was pretty good and we expect to have a good team this year as a number of the same boys will still be playing. Post has always had an active girls' team and they deserve the support of local fans equally with the boys. People who stay home from the high school basketball games deprive themselves of good entertainment that is limited enough already around here. This season we hope to see a few more turn out than the parents of the players and a half dozen die-hard sports fins.

The Park Project ...

We think it is fine that such a large number of businessmen have shown their interest in a recreational park for Post, which no doubt we will have in a reasonable length of time. We appreciate the work the highway department is doing in improving the roadside park. A close-in park is much needed in Post. Oldtimers' pleasantest recollections are connected with the old recreation area at Two Draw. Of course, Post cannot support a Mackenzle park and we think it would be more to the point to decide just what Post can do and then work on that. The need is definite. But it is only good sense to limit ourselves to what we can do. The Post Dispatch is eager to see a recreational park developed in Post. We will do our part in promoting a worthwhile project.

ROGER W. MABSON WRITES THIS WEEK

Now Is Time To Build House To Live In But Rent Controls Preclude Otherwise

NEW BOSTON, N. H. - Although I have written about housing more than once recently, a number of readers are asking me to tell them specifically what I think about building new homes NOW in view of the recent Federal Reserve cut back of credit privileges.

Readers are writing me that they would like to build a home; but they are not large wage earners and prices are now so high that they are afraid to act. My answer to these people is that it is OK to build now if you want a home to live in (not to rent). Also, if you can pay at least one-quarter down with a 15 year payment plan on the balance even although it does cost a lot to build a new home today with present high prices of building materials and labor.

Prices of labor and most materials, however, are not going to come down very soon. Those who decide to postpone building their new home until prices readjust themselves to something like pre-war values, will be obliged to wait a long time. This a growing country whose population and economy have expanded mightily in the last 10 years. So long as it continues to grow and so long as our living standards advance, we cannot expect a return to the lower price level of years gone by. Let us look ahead rather than backward and not be afraid to invest in the future of America.

Note that I advise building now only if you want a home to live in. I do not believe it is wise to build homes to rent at this time. Even if we avert another global war, the changeover to an economy providing for increased defense planning and spending will have a considerable effect upon construction and real estate. Thus, it appears that rent controls are here to stay for awhile longer and may even be tightened in some strategic areas. Certainly, events since June 25th clearly indicate that substantial relaxation of these rent controls is now unlikely, and sharper restrictions may be invoked if the war should spread.

There, however, are exceptions to every rule and, while I do not advocate building homes for rent now, a person may be justified in

intention of living in one half and renting the other half. In fact, I have just completed a two-family house here at New Boston with that idea in mind. Be sure there are separate heating systems and that the water and electricity are on separate meters. Have two modern kitchens and two bathrooms.

Those who plan to build new homes should select the land as carefully as the materials. If possible, have enough good land for a kitchen garden". Do not build in or near the big cities mentioned in the new book "Effects of Atomic Weapons", reviewed in the Aug. 21 issue of Time Magazine. The book itself can be secured for \$1.25 from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C. For three years I have warned of the danger of living in these cities.

As this danger becomes more acute, more and more people will try to move their residences from these bomb-vulnerable cities, thus adversely affecting real estate values in those cities and raising values in rural sections. High taxes, also make it wise to avoid the larger cities as locations for new homes. Best bets for new homes today are cities under 50,-000 population with preference to the smaller towns and rural areas. The smaller the community, the better your chance for clean, healthy living it; the American tradition.

I advise readers who have never built before to do some careful planning before spending their hard carned cash. Do not be carried away by irapatient contractors, but insist upon fixed contract price, avoiding "cost plus". Know what you want and make sure you will get it before you commit yourself. Air for a home that will be structurally sound as well as pleasing in appearance. Think of the future before you build. A four-room cottage with doll-sized rooms may look like a dream house now, but it will turn out to be an awful headache if you try to raise a family in it. Nor will it have anywhere near as high a resale value as a more orthodox unit with adequate living space.

THESE BRITISHS OF ROSEN W. BASSON ARE

Getting Out On The LIMB by EDDIE the editor

WE DON'T LIKE to toot our own horn down here at the Post Dispatch but I am going to take this opportunity to point out a few things that the paper is trying to do for the benefit of Post.

Every day our stores here are getting better able to serve the needs of Garza countians with out anyone having to go to Lubbock or Slaton to do their shopping.

In every issue of the paper, we try to call attention to both the usual and the unusual which is available in Post stores. This is in the column "Up and Down Main Stree," which Pauline Warren writes. This column has been commended by Frank King, Associated Press executive, which made us proud.

But the real purpose of this column is to serve the people of Post, both the reading public and the advertiser. A lot of people around here don't realize that local merchants carry some of the best merchandise you can get anywhere-including national brands in clothing and other goods.

SO FROM WEEK to week we have Up and Down Main Street to let the public know just what extra good things they can find in Post

We like to go along with the chamber of commerce in whatever they plan and for the Christmas opening week of Dec. 9, we plan a special edition of the paper with feature stories dealing with Christmas gifts that are available in Post.

It is amazing the nice and complete stock of Christmas gifts that are to be found in Post stores.

And we don't mean those things that have no use except as Christmas gifts, Our Dec. 7 paper will try to carry a complete list of stories regarding all types of Christmas gifts that are available in Post.

EVEN THOUGH POST is not the largest town on the South Plains, we do have quite a selection here. Automobiles are what I am thinking about now. We have the widest selection of medium and low-priced cars, right here in town.

It is against our principles to prostitute our news columns with too many puffs and free advetising. But we try to keep in mind our duty to our readers and the news interest involved. Therefore, each year we carry stories on the new model automobiles, giving a complete and count of the new features and so forth.

We try to do the same about new refrigerators, new seasonal styles, new tractors-all kinds of machinery, appliances and other goods which Post merchants have to sell and which Carza countians want to buy.

I can't get over being pleased with the advances Post has made along these lines since the war. Of course there is still room for improvement and we could use ore stores than we have. But



It's Time To Swing The Big Stick

What Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

We Have War Anyway The cost of war along with other things has advanced tremendously. Unfortunately the sharp advance in costs isn't going to cause us to give up war any more than it has caused us to give up houses, cars, teleare going to have them any-

Well folks, it looks like the football season is over as far as us LFD fans are concerned. Our ed to win the decisive game represent the 4-A district for the playoffs, are still really the champions in our eyes.

There is one thing that we all should bear in mind-the Law of Averages. It is next to impossible to be a consistent winner forever. So is it with football or

-The Littlefield County-

WIDE-NEWS.

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Remembering Yesteryears ...

Five Years Ago This Week

Lt. Steve Luce, husbar former Miss Lena Man

ed here last Thursday

to Galveston to be rele

Giles Dalby, who is

ing Peacock Military and San Artonio, was honor day night with a ha

supper, given by his

Members of the

Boy Scout officials

South Plains are busy tating the South Pla

council which has been for the last 18 month

financial conditions.

Garza county may tak

the second annual

Dressed Turkey show

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the pulpit of the First

by the Parent-Teacher

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view, Dec.4-6,

until Dec. 5.

church held a fellowshi

Mrs. Blanche Dalby.

the Navy.

Indoor athletic events planned for Friday night by Lefty Sollis, Post high school athletic director, are expected to draw a packed gymnasium,

Influenza is on the rampage and has many Postites in bed. Most local firms report employes out due to illness

Right-of-way easements have been secured from more than three-fourths of the landowners outside Post city limits for the new Post-Ralls highway.

Wednesday night at the Fifteen Years Ago This Week

The case of the Stamford to Post bus hearing docketed along with three other bus and truck operations in this territory was postponed until a later date at a conclusion of the meeting before the Railroad commission of Texas in Lubbock Monday.

A special Thanksgiving matinee has been arranged by the Palace theatre for Thursday afternoon, according to Bob Roberts, manager.

Owen Hussey, student of Tex. as Christian university, will fill church Sunday at both hours.

> From where I sit ... by Joe Man I Have A "Close Squeak"!

Spent last Sa'urday morning wandering all over the house. Wherever I went-upstairs or down-I kept hearing a "squeak." Couldn't find out where it was coming from until noon-time when the missus came home from her weekly shopping.

"Listen," I says to her, "hear that squeak ?" I started walking real quiet-like across the kitchen and there it went again! "Joe Marsh," she laughs, "that is nothing but your suspender clips rubbing back and forth when you walk !" And darned if it wasn't! From where I sit, I'd been let-

ting a little thing becomean problem. Like some little ence of opinion or taste wi off a great big argument. prefer a temperate glass with my dinner-while the likes ten-but we figure f two people have exactly to Hites and dislikes. So, why "het up" about it?

The moral is, check you penders - and check your when it comes to little this



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There's Good SLEEPING

cently are ample warning that the "ditch 'em and dodge 'em' tribe is becoming active again. Note to parents: phone number. of the hospital and funeral horns are listed in the phone book. -Gaines County News.

vision sets and beef steak. We

way, -The Lockney Beacon.

Law of Averages Beats Wildcats Wildcats, even though they failfrom the Levelland Lobos to

We don't want Jay Fikes and his Wildcats to feel bad about their loss. Their loss was our loss. No matter how we go about it, we can't change the fact. We do know, though, that the 'Cats did play their hearts out in trying to win that game. In fact they played and tried too hard. too much tension which cost them some unfortunate setbacks in penalties and fumbles,

any other sports.

Love That Jail! A man who enjoyed the hospitality of the city of Seagraves Saturday night after being arrested on a charge of drunkenness and jailed overnight was back in the clink again Sunday.

Roy Graves was arrested by Sheriff R. L. McReynolds and City Patrolmen Tony Simmons and charged with the theft on Sunday of a 1941 Buick belonging to S. J. Hilton of Seagraves. Graves was being held in the county jail here in lieu of \$1,000 bond pending action by the

grand jury. -The Seminole Sentinel.

Liberty to Build Church

Fifty campaign workers and their wives will gather in the recreation hall of the First Methodist church at Liberty next Monday night at 7:30 p. m. for the Kick-Off Dinner in the \$150,-000 building fund drive being conducted for a new church.

-The Liberty Vindicator.

building now a two-family house with the

PUBLICATED IN THIS PAPER EVENT WEEK

GUEST editorials...

Lame Duck Congress

Everybody is now talking about what the next Congress will do and will not do. And its possible attitudes on foreign policy and related matters are naturally high on the list of discussed topics.

One thing is certain-isolationism, in the full sense of the word, made no gains at the last election. In fact, there are almost no real isolationists in Congress any more. A true isolationist policy would have us withdraw from the UN, drop Europe like a hot potato, hole in here at home and say to the world, "A pox on all your countries." That was just about what happened after World War I, when Woodrow Wilson failed in his gallant fight to bring us into the old League of Nations. No one argues for such a policy any longer. Tootake an outstanding example. Senator Taftwho will lead the coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats that will dominite the Senate, and who will be the most powerful Individual in Congress-was once an isolationist. But recently he said, in effect, that no intelligent man could be one in today's world.

However, this does not mean that the next Congress is apt to write blank checks for all the proposals that will be made in the name of Western security and world peace. The socalled bipartisan foreign policy is dead-in fact, it never worked very well, and it may be that it was basically unworkable. The chances are that Marshall Plan aid will be sharply reduced, in the belief that the participating nations are now able, if they will, to carry more and more of the load themselves. And appropriation bills of a military nature will be sharply scrutinized.

There is a strong feeling-throughout the country, no less than in Congress-that in the stwar period we did not get full value for all the billions of dollars we spent on the military. The Hoover Commission estimated that sheer waste in the Department of Defense ran to \$1 billion a year and some think this a low figure. Moreover the terrible course of events in Korea has raised a strong question, rightly or wrongly, as to whether our defense chiefs, both military and civilian, are as wise as they might be. The next Congress will look on all defense measures, existing and proposed, with

a very critical eye.

It will be most critical in regard to the State department. Secretary of State Dean Acheson has said that the election will not change our foreign policy, and that he has no intention of resigning. Mr. Truman has intimated as much. However, it should be remembered that only a short time before Secretary of Defense Johnson was dismissed the President said flatly he would not be dropped from the cabinet. It is believed in many quarters, Democratic as well as Republican, that Mr. Acheson will have to go, and that the last election did indicate a lack of confidence in him, his department, and his policies.

No Handouts Wanted

Euring November the American Meat Institute, whose membership consists of packing concerns doing business throughout the country, launched a comprehensive promotional campaign designed to move into orderly consumption the country's largest peacetime pork crop. The program will continue into the winter.

The American Farm Bureau federation is enlisting the cooperation of 30,000 agricultural leaders, extension agents and agricultural colleges, to help the effort. All members of the 'meat team" - producers, packers, retailers, etc.-are being supplied with a wide variety of merchandising and sales aids.

One fact gives this campaign particular significance. The entire program is based on last year's intensive plan, when a pork supply almost as great as this year's was moved into consumption without any need for the Federal government to invoke price support for hogs at the taxpayers' expense. The rovernment had announced that it was prepared to invoke such a program but the success of the job done by the meat industry, in all its many branches and ramifications, prevented that,

In other words, here is a case where all concerned prefer to solve their own problemsand that comes as a bit of refreshing news at a time when too many are looking to the public treasuries for handouts of one kind or another, And as in the past, all concerned will benefit, from the farmer and rancher to the consumer who will get fine pork products at fair prices.

there really is not too much need for out-of-town shoppin ; any more

IF A CUSTOMER wants some thing that the store doesn't have on the shelves or on the floor, most merchants have connections whereby they can order the item. Most of the time, unless it is highly rare, you can find what you want and need right out in plain open view. Now it seems to me that is a

saving. Considering the gas, deterioration on the car, the park ing meters, etc., any small price saving can be made up by staying at home.

Of course there are some wamen who want a Hemphill-Wells Neiman-Marcus label and 07 about the only way to satisfy them is to just buy some of those labels and tack them on, I gues .

For all the good everyday things you need though, you can get them in Post and we aim to use the columns of the Dispatch to prove it to you. As in the past,

I WANT TO DO what I can to help the chamber of commerce put over this Christmas opening program. Those boys are really working and we now have some outstanding men as members of the chamber and of the board of directors.

So we are using the columns of this newspaper to push Post In every way possible, especially along the lines of merchandising. We believe that a healthy economy can be produced in Post and we can have a real town here long after the boom has passed by trading at home and maintaining good stocks here.

It seems to me that business has been unusually good the whole year. Of course, the war has affected it and probably will continue to hold it up even above what is natural this time of year.

Now the merchants have made a start toward something really good here and for their own sakes they should hang on to the present husiness and make sure of their future prospects. People are trading at home more and will continue to do so as long as the storekeepers make it worthwhile.

AND IT ISN'T only in the car field that we have full lines and wide choices. Almost all nationally advertised stoves, radios, re-

Weak Level Best

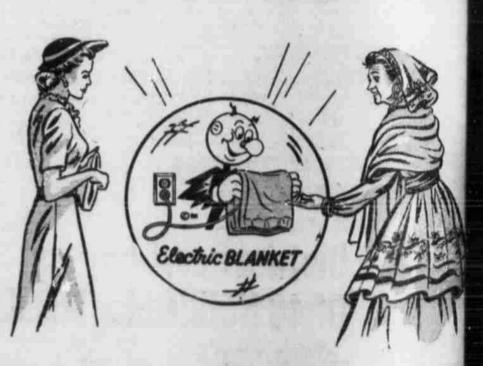
Even a casual reader will find a goodly number of typographical errors in most all newspapers these days. Whether this is because the people who are doing the proof reading are too rushed to do a good job or because there are not as many good proof readers as there used to be might be a good subject for a Congressional investigation, but in the end I say as long as those who read the papers understand what the word is intended to be then what's the difference. We're doing our weak, level best. -The Slaton Slatonite.

Hospital and Funeral Home Listed

Sounds in the night: squealing tires and brakes, and revved-up motors, heard in the school block area around midnight re-

frigerators and such are available here. Although I personally don't think much of installment buying, it is here to stay. And tny observance is you can do it as cheaply and well in Post as you can by going out of town. And this goes for cash buying.





In Your Future

If you have an electric blanket. And, there's several reasons why! For one, you sleep at a constant healthful temperature which you, yourself, control. Secondly, you eliminate that winter "smother" feeling caused by an overload of ordinary quilts, blankets and poesibly your winter overcoat. The one "light-as a feather" electric blanket is all you need to

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E CAME IN 1915 Nas Not One-Third as Big as It Is Now, Says Mrs. Wade She reads a great deal, most- | two or three," she says, and

when Mrs. Bula and here with her husnily in February.

had lived in Sey we years. Dry years and a freeze had crops and since som town, the family me here. Mr. Wada st with Clint Joins, d his things here in and saw the pros-

a minister-a Baptist. son, N. H., was 16 a job at the mill. The ber could find to live two front rooms of a house. To get a large place they bought the are Mrs. J. T. Shelnuit

roungest son, Willburn the year before they

Tade is a native of East ing born in Lavala. She plestine until she was years old. In Johnson she married her first Mr. Tiliman. He died in t and she was a widow ir and a half before waiter Boyd Wade.

lent of WMS Spring, she was presithe Women's Missionary the Baptist church anu Mr. Wade there. They

ied in December, 1909. the family Big Spring. Chickasha, Okla. He and sewer lines here. the railroad shops usband had attend- around here-at Southland, Ragions college in Abi-Blg vary Baptist church here. he preached at lest of his career WAR sion work, although e one or two regular Mrs. Wade says

n the Post of 1916 were ogs, says Mrs. Wade. Wade home. w ran a dray at that Mr. Wade was a soldier during many times the wagon

town to the axles in the Spanish-American war. At Mr. Wade and the the St. Louis World's Fair. he



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oldest boy helped lay the water was a member of the honor guard for Jeff Davis, then governor of He preached in churches all Arkansas, Mrs. Wade said.

When the Wades came to Post. town, Justiceburg and the Cal- there were no houses next to An the railroad. The next street was arbor was built in the 300 block just building and was so crowuon South Washington street and | ed, it was called Jam Road. Mrs. covered with cotton bagging. Ali Wade recalls. Since moving to denominations used it for pro- Post, the Wades moved away and tracted meetings. Many cottage returned numbers of times, They prayer meetings were held at the left first for Itasca, from there they went to Waxanachie, then

to Knox City and then to Waco. In Waco, they adopted their son, Tommy, When Wade was pastor at Maybelle, the late Frank Tillman, father of Floyd Tillman, was a deacon in his church. . Mr. Wade's health broke and the doctors advised his return to this area. The two younger boys went to school here. They lived in the second house north of the old Postex hotel. The Wades put their membership in the First Baptist church and he went to work in the mill

Railroad Mechanic

The oldest boy wanted to be a railroad mechanic, Mrs. Wade relates, so he and his father went to Sweetwater to see about get ting on with the railway company there. They told him to go to Amarillo, so they came home

Social Security Law To Be Explained Here

The expanded, more liberal so cial security law became effective Sept. 1. A wage-earner

Amarillo

After staying there awhile, the family returned to Post. Then they had to rent the two front rooms of Mell Pearce's house. They could not get into their own house for sometime. Later they moved to Snyder where they stayed five years on a Dr. Towle's farm

Before Mr. Wade died in 1942 the family moved back to Post. Willburn and Tommy. the younger boys, were in the service during the war. Willburn was in the Navy and Fommy in the Army. Now Willburn is on the West Coast and Tommy is in Ohio. Mrs. Wade's oldest son, N. H., lives in Camado, N. M. Her only daughter, Mrs. R. C. Beard, lives in Houston

Seven Grandchildren

Mrs. Wade has seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Although she is past 70. Mrs. Wade has never accepted the old age pension, she points out. After her husband died, she bought and paid for her present home, with the aid of her children. Now she rents rooms and apartments for her livelihood.

For company, she has two dogs and three birds. One bird she has had for nine years, one for three, and the third was brought to her from Houston by daughter, last year.

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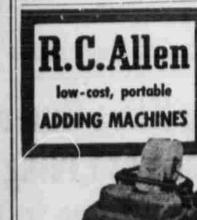
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ing on and after the effective date of the amendments can qualify under the more liberal provisions of the new law. For information concerning the new law, contact the representative of the Lubbock Social Se-

curity office on his next visit to Post. He will be at the post office in Post next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be glad to talk with any one at that time.

Miss Bonnie McMahon spent the holiday weekend in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Smith and daughters of Lubbock and James Armistead of Snyder were recent visitors of the Willie Daniels. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carlton were honor guests at a chicken dinner recently before Carlton left for the army. Guests at the dinner were the Buster Shum ards.





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DONNIE TUBUS, 10, of Lubbock, is telling his pet burro that he had better be good from now until Dec. 25 if he wants Santa Claus to heat him right at Christmas. Donnie, who lives at Boys' Ranch, has a roller skate proposition for Santa.

Proper Posture Prevents Curvature **Of Spine and Attendant Discomforts**

To take any tendency toward folly not to include them in the S curves out of the spine, there rexamination, are three S's you might keep in Most doctors advise eve:v

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mind Sit tall, stand tall, and sleep to have an internal examination tall are the three-S formula for in order to detect in its early good posture, with work tall an walk tall sometimes thrown in for good measure

Those bones down your back cer in women. may become curved during a small of the back to form sway- body below a T-shaped formaback. Standing lopsided may alpending upon which side you uterus the stem. This uterus ex- fourth lean to.

rheumatoid arthritis, and tuber- mation and as mentioned before culosis, lead to spinal deformi- is also too often the site of can-

On each side of the spine inside your body, along about the waistline, are the kidneys. From health difficulty in the woman, each kidney a small tube called the prostate gland in man frea ureter leads toward the front quently causes trouble. This of the body to the bladder, a gland is located directly under hollow organ located above and the bladder, around the urethra. behind the heavy bone in the the small canal by which urine middle of the body called the is carried from the body. As man pelvic bone. This bladder, the ages, this gland often enlarges. reservoir for urine, empties into interfering with that canal for a small canal called a urethra the elimination of urine. which carries the waste from the Examination of the prostrate

Ducks and Quail Are Plentiful in Area this Season So Recipes for Game Birds Are Given Today

Contrary to earlier reports, cooking over low heat until soft less than three inches from the Leave quail open. ducks are plentiful here this but not browned. Add bread source of heat. cubes and seasoning. Heat until year and quail are more numer-

ous than usual. Today the Fost Dispatch is butter is absorb d, stirring conpublishing tested recipes from stantly. This makes a dry, reputable sources for cooking crumbly stuffing. If a moist game birds. For those who do third cup water, milk or cream. not care for the wild "gamey' flavor of duck, food and nutri-. Wild Rice and Mushroom tion experts with the extension service have a suggestion.

in fancy dish. Recipe includes one Soak the duck overnight a large china or enamel bowl in cup wild rice, one-half pound a solution of one cup vinegar, mushrooms, one tablespoon grated onion, one-half cup meltone cup water, one teaspoon ed butter, one-half teaspoon salt salt, one teaspoon sugar, oneeighth teaspoon pepper. After and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. rinsing and drying the duck Cook wild rice by aforementhoroughly, dust it with celery tioned method. Slice and saute salt and garlic salt before cookmushrooms in part of the butter until soft. Combine remaining 11117

The simplest method of roasting a duck is to clean as any lightly other fowl and place a whole onion and one apple, quartered, delicacy of duck and often ."

in the cavity. Place breast side the only part served. up in roasting pan; roast in Most people in West Texas moderately slow (325 to 350 deprefer quail fried but there are gree) oven, allowing 15 to 20 other delicious ways to cook it minutes per pound. Baste with Young birds may be split and

pan drippings. Young Ducks

Young ducks cook within an frequently. Quall require 10 to hour and a half but older ones 15 minutes. require an extra half hour. Re-

move the onion and apple before serving; they absorb the gamey taste. Wild rice is a recommended est part of bird should not be stuffing for duck. Wash one cup and cook in salted water until done. Drain and return to a covered kettle. Melt three tables-

spoons of butter in a frying pan and add two tablespoons onion. chopped, one tablespoon chopped woman approaching middle age green pepper, and the chopped giblets which have been cooked in salted water. Cook for five stages any possibility of cancer. minutes, stirring constantly, Add Cencer of the cervix is one of the hot rice, seasoning with salt the most common forms of canand pepper. Stuff duck and

roast as usual. The female organs of genera-Another wild rice stuffing conlifetime of bad posture, curving tion lie immediately behind the tains a number of seasonings. It in at the top to form round bladder. The small round ovaries calls for two cups wild rice. shoulders and sinking in at the are located on each side of the one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon pepper, one-half teaspoon tion with the Fallopian tubes sage, one-fourth teaspoon thyme, so lead to sideward curves, de- forming the top of the T and the two teaspoons grated onion, one-CUD melted butter. pands during pregnancy. Where Thoroughly washed rice is cov-Sometimes the curve of a the uterus comes to a small ered with salty water and cook spine results from a defect pres- neck, joining the vaginal canal ed without stirring 20 minutes ent at birth and correct posture that leads out of the body, is after reaching boiling point. Is impossible. At other times cer- where the cervix is located. It Drain, dry and fluff. Add retain diseases, such as rickets, is frequently the site of inflam- maining ingredients and stuff

> licious with wild duck. Ingredients are three cups dry bread crumbs, toasted, one-half cup hot water two teaspoons grated orange peel, two-thirds cup orange pulp, two cups diced celerv, one-fourth cup melted butter, one egg, one-half teaspoon salt, dash of pepper and onefourth teaspoon poultry seasoning

lionts and

Quail Are Small Quail are somewhat small for bread is lightly browned and roasting but are delicious that way. Allow about one pound of bird for each person. Wipe with to taste. Uncover for last part of

damp cloth. Place thin strips of stuffing is preferred, add onesalt pork or bacon under the breast skid. Sprinkle lightly with Wild rice and mushroom stuf- sait. Stuff with severy stuffing fling make roast duck a really or wild rice stuffing, or omit stuffing and place pieces of apple or onion in the body cavity.

Barnum Springs Hartford Items Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to ingredients and toss together

BOBBY JOYCE HENDERSON Correspondent

The Clyde Haynes family is driving a new pickup.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sharp and children of Post spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Barton and children of Lubbock spent Thanksgiving with Barton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barton.

Barbara Lewis of Snyder visited Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Huff and children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Long and son, Fred, visited Long's parents in Crowell Thanksgiving. Bill Norman was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday in the Cecil Sharp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams of Post visited the O. F. Pennells Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie and children and Walter Havnie were dinner guests in the Askins tome in Post Thursday,

Jean Cato, Joy Howell and Marie Claborn of Post visited Thanksgiving with Bobby Joyce Henderson

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson and daughter, Bobby Joyce, and Jean Cato of Post shopped in Lubbock Friday.

Mrs. Byron Haynie was hostess for a Thanksgiving dinner for Home Demonstration club members Wednesday of last week. Attending were Mrs. O. F. Pennell, Mrs. Bill Long. Mrs. W. A. Long, Mrs. Benny Huff, Mrs. W. H. Barton, Mrs. J. F. Ray, Mrs. Ray Hodges, Mrs. Tom Henderson and Mrs. Bill Norman and Mrs. B. W. Pennell and Tom Henderson.

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Bits Of News

Tom Power's, underwent sile in a Lubbock hospital Tues morning

ters of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mrs. Murphy was carried to the West Texas hospital in Lub- as of Grassland, und bock Tuesday in a Hudman am- sillectomies in the w hospital in Lubbock T

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Vera Gollehon visit

Jill Power, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Power was Monday week in Thomas, are visiting Place breast side up in a roasting pan and brush generously with melted or softened week. Joe Thomas ha butter. Cover and roast in a slow from the hospital in Lubbock. oven (300 degrees F) until done Mrs. Willie Richardson and Mrs. Preston Mathis spent the



Visitors in the Lonnie Peel iome Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Deimo Gossett and daughter of Visitors in the home of Mrs. C. Redman and children and Mrs. Lula Floyd Sunday were

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er of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Alexander and children of Lovington, N. M. Mrs. Maggie Gaston of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Red Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker of Post, and Bob Walraven of Cleburne. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ritchie and children visited the Arthur Nelsons at Garnolia Sunday. Mrs. Ernest Hargraves brought home from the Tahoka

duck. Orange Dressing Orange dressing is also de

As the cervix is a source '-Soften bread cubes in hot

water for 15 minutes. Add re-

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

The breast meat is the special

brolled like chicken. Brush gen-

erously with butter and baste

Birds should be placed on the

rack, skin side down after first

being wiped with a damp cloth

and brushed with butter. High-

Kidneys Difficult

Lying deep in the body, kidneys are rather difficult to diarrhea and constipation are examine in the physical check- also indications for a rectal exup, but any pain from that re- amination. When intestinal disanalysis of the urine may lead forms of parasites are suspected to X-rays or other methods of in the intestine, a laboratory more thorough examination.

The genital organs, those connected with generation, are not ly suggested. always a part of a physical ex-Since the examination of amination, nor is the anorectal these organs is not always estract, which includes the anus sential, it is best to follow your and the rectum. When circum doctor's recommendation as to Indicate that any of whether or not it is advisable in stances those pelvic organs may be the your case. It is always an extra site of disease, infection, inflam- safeguard, but for those who sary. Modesty should not stand mation, bleeding or unusual discharge, however, it would be doctor will tell you if it is neces threat to health.

gland is made through the recbine lightly, Stuff duck. tum. Hemorrhoids, pain, bleedthe ing, obstructions, and alternate Many people find conventional chicken dressing too rich for duck but for those who like rich food, savory bread dressing is gion or any abnormality in the orders or some of the many good. Ingredients include analysis of the feces, the excretions of the intestines, is usual-

Causes Trouble

half cup melted butter, one-half cup finely chopped onion, four cups stale bread crumbs, teaspoon sail, one-eighth teaspood pepper, one teaspoon sa-

vory, one-half teaspoon thyme. one clove finely chopped garlic and three-fourths cup chopped celery leaves and stalks.

Heat butter in large skillet. add onion, garlic and celery, find the experience difficult, the in the way of eliminating a

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teaff and son were Sunday visitors in the A. L. Norman home in Grassland.

clinic Friday where she had

been a pneumonia patient for

Visitors in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. L. R. Mason Sunday

were the Rev. and Mrs. J. E.

Peters of Grassland and Mr. and

Mrs Robert Louis - Mason and

Visiting in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. A. M. Smith and chil-

dren Thanksgiving were Mr. and

Mrs. Ben Fortune of Turlock, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. T. E. For-

tune and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kik-

children of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gollehon. and sons of House, N. M., visited Mrs. Gollehon's brother and one family, the Eldon Robertses, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barron and one Diana were in Lamesa on business Monday.

The A. O. Rosenbaum family visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and daughters in Post Sunday

A singing was held in the Will Teaff home Tuesday night and another will be Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. C. C. Redman. Mrs. Barnie Jones was hostess for a meeting of the WMU Monday afternoon. Six members were present for the stewardship and Bible study program . conducted by Mrs. L. R. Mason. Attending were Mrs. A. M. Smith, Mrs. R. E. Bratton, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Will Teaff. The group will have a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Bratton Dec. 18

Diane Foster of Post spent the weekend with her grandparents, the A. O. Rosenbaums.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hutchenson and son of Plainview were week end visitors of the Woodrow Furrs.

BITS-OF-NEWS Mrs. R. E. Johnson of Okla-

noma City is a visitor in the Frank Lucy home. Mrs. Johnson is mother of Doug Simpson of Midland, formerly of Post, Doug has returned to Midland after a hunting trip to Oklahoma.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Alma Veach were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hooper of New Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Veach of O'Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. Her of bert Walls and baby.

Visitors in the O. L. Jones home last week were Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. B. W. Heathman of Oklahoma City and her brother, in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dixon and son of Edmond Okla

Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Alton Warren home were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Petty and fam-ily of Lueders. James Sylvia and Deanna Cole of Slaton and Mrs. Mattie Dixon and Billy.

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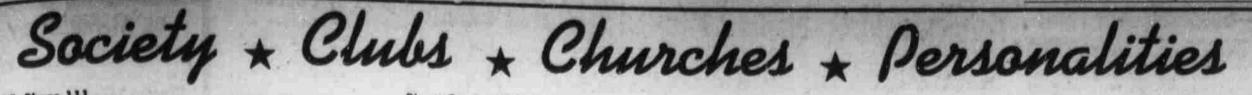


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SOUTH PLAINS MAID OF COTTON-This is Miss Ruth Brun-

son who was the winner of the South Plains Maid of Cotton

contest held at Lubbock, Nov. 20, Miss Brunson, a Texas Tech

junior in home economics from Claude, models a cotton pique

ballering-length dress. She will be a candidate for the finals

of the national Maid of Cotton contest to be held in Memphis.

Miss Joy Smith

Weds A. B. Smith

Plans for a Christmas party were made when the Presbytzrian Missionary society met Nº uday afternoon in the horse of Mrs. W. E. Dent. Mrs. A. C. Surman led the lesson from the sec ond chapter of Luke. Each member took part in the study, titled "The Shepherds." Nine reembers and two visitors attended. elect of Don Mike Moore, was

onored Monday night in Lub-A new Bible class, the Young bock at a miscellaneous gift Married couples class will be tea by Mrs. W. L. Sasser, jr., in gin Sunday at the Church of Christ, Forrest Moyer is te ch-The hostess, the honoree, and her mother, Mrs. Frank Runkles,

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lynn and daughter, Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sanders and daughter. Madlyn, Mrs. Ada LaHue and Mrs, Ole Mae Warren and daughter attended Church of the Nazarene services at the O'Donnell church last week where the Rev. H. E. McClain, a former Post pastor, was conducting a revival

Miss Joy Smith daughter of the Lubbock First Methodist Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Murdock of church, performed the double Carey is supposed to marry Sat-Lubbock and granddaughter of ring ceremony at 9:30 o'clock in urday. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cearley, be- the morning in the church par came the bride of A. B. Smith lor.

The couple stood before a Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of mantel decorated with candela-Dallas are parents of the bride- bra and an arrangement of yellow and white mums.

The bride who was given in marriage by her brother, wore an eggshell tissue faille suit home. church met at the church Mon was recently elected president to with matching hat and dark



Twila Welch is a pledge of Sock and Buskin, drama society, at Texas Tech in Lubbock, Paul Duren made 105 on some

kind of army test, (anyway, we didn't know you could make better than a hundred) and he can church of Portales, N. M., pergo to Officers Candidate school if he wants to. He is at Camp Carson, Colo,

Speaking of making good grades, we heard that Faye Ruth Hamilton made a B in chemistry at Baylor U and that's supposed to be about as good as Paul's 105 in the army.

Anne Mathis and Jeannette Storie had a wonderful time in Amarillo over the weekend as guests of Anne's cousin, Bill Mc-Crary.

Mary Ann Rose and Cletta Buster accompanied the Kirkpatricks and Bouchiers to Roswell, N. M., last Thursday for a visit with Kay and Ronnie and all the homecoming festivities that took place at NMMI.

N. W. Stone and Delores Moore of the University of Texas were home over the holiday weekend N. B. Teaff. who is stationed

with the army in Japan, is now a sergeant.

Bessie Pitts spent the weekend at her home in Athens. She got there in time Thursday to see her little sis crowned football queen at Athens junior college.

Bill Caldwell formerly of Close City has been aboard the USS Eldorado since landing at Inchon, Korea, Sept. 15. He was also stationed at Pusan awhile and more recently at the Port of Iwon in North Korea. Bill will be spending his first Christmas away from home and we imagine a Christmas card from his Garza friends would do a lot for his morale. The address is Billie D. Caldwell, Y.N.S.N., Div. G USS Eldorado (A G G-11) % Fleet Post Office. San Francisco, Calif. Bill's parents, the S. C.'s, now live at Muleshoe.

Ruby Willis of Slaton is the name of the girl that Gordon

Bonnie Fay and Ethel May Williams, students at Hardin Simmons U in Abilene, spent the weekend here with their mother, Mrs. Maysel Williams.

Claudia Ticer, a student in Wayland college in Plainview, spent the holiday weekend at

Betty Mills spent Thanksgiv-

GANELL BABB, Phone 111

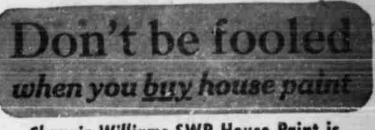
E. Gary and B. Dixon Are Honored at Party,

James Earl Gary and Billy Dixon were honored at a birth-day supper Monday night of last week in the Alton Warren home.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ben nie Huff and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Altman and daughter, Mrs. Mattie Dixon, Miss Arleta Gary, the honored guests and the hosts.

Brownfield, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad are at home in the New Lynn commun-The couple was attended by ity where he is a farmer. The of bride is a bookkeeper in Tahoka.



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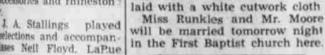
in chorus with all oth-**Gift Tea Honors** mers. The Brownlees live sBenson Named Wanda Runkles, Bride-Elect ty Honoree In Miss Wanda Runkles, bride-

d Home Friday Frances Benson, bride-

D. Covington of Bormonored at a miscell her home. hower from 4 until 6 Friday afternoon, in the of Mrs. Guy Floyd. and Mrs. Dorothy Moore, mosses were Mrs. Charles

Mrs. R. B. Dodson and Benn Mauer were greeted by Mrs. and presented to the hon-ad her mother, Mirs. E. N

bonoree wore a fuchsia street-length dress with ssories and rhineston



Barbara Norris and

two visitors attended.



Forrest Moyer, pastor of the Church of Christ, and his wife returned home Saturday night from Idaho. Moyer was in a gospel meeting in Buel for two weeks and also attended a lectureship at Caldwell. He spoke at the Caldwell meeting Thanksgiving day.

D. H. Mavfield has been chos-Miss Wyvone Ethridge en Training Union director at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy the First Baptist church. He Ethridge, became the bride of replacing Mrs. C. D. Medlin, who Billy Thomas Ramage in a ceremoved last week to Eldorado, mony performed in the home of

the Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor ber lived in Louisiana, of the First Baptist church, Sat-Ten women heard Mrs. Lee Davis review the second chapter of "Fifty In Congo" Tuesday Parents of the bridegroom are afternoon of last week at the Mr. and Mrs. George Ramage. The Rev. Mr. Gillham read the First Christian Women's Fellowship meeting. service at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The bride wore a gray suit

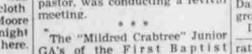
A Sunday School goal of 175 was reached at the Church of Attending the wedding were the Nazarene Sunday to make the monthly average 170. reads and table cloths. and the mother of the bride, as

her sister, Geraldine The Rev. A. B. Cockrell and Ethridge. After the ceremony the some other Methodist preachers couple left for a short wedding of the area left yesterday for trip to Ruidoso, N. M. On their Des Moines, Iowa, to participate in a special evangelical pro-Both Mr. and Mrs. Ramage are gram, The Rev. J. E. Stephens former students of Post high will preach at the local church Sunday.

er of the group.

ther of the bridegroom-elect, received guests, Mrs. Bill Garver presided at the bride's book and Mrs. Bill Postma was at the tea Pink and blue, the bride-elect's chosen colors, were emphasized. An arrangement of gold mums centered the table which was

GA's of the First Baptist rather than Monday. Pat Walker



of Lubbock Thanksgiving day. groom Dr. H. I. Robinson, pastor of

Kennedy, who sang. refreshment table was ith lace and centered with foam chapel with miniatide and bridegroom, arby Bill DeWalt. Neal Clary and Miss Carwen presided at the table were displayed by Mrs. and Mrs. Mauer presided register where 30 guests-



ttend the church of your choice Sunday

Merrymakers Slate Christmas Party Soon member was added to the group meetings. Members of the Merrymakers. club will meet for their annual and two visitors attended. Mrs. Christmas party, Dec. 12 in the Irvin Scarbrough is counsellor home of Mrs. S. C. Storie, sr.

This will be the only meeting tant and planist. until after the first of the year. "GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY" is Mrs. H. N. Crisp hosted the being observed here Sunday. The club Nov. 14, Eight members and

churches begin at 7:30 o'clock.

man are providing music in a 000 souls to Christ this year in tour in interest of home missions Texas. The Rev. Mr. Gillham is of this district of the Church of one of the 17 chosen men. He the Nazarene. Tuesday evening will also attend the annual Lubbock where both are employ they were in Grassland; Wed- State Board meeting in Dallas nesday evening in Ropesville Tuesday. and this evening will be in Aber-

nathy. The Rev. Orville Jenkins, district superintendent, is doing in the "Homebuilders" class at the speaking. . . .

The Rev. T. M. Gillham, First this class, Baptist pastor, is having an un usually busy week this week. Monday he was in Lubock. Tuesard Payne college in Brownwood. day at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. L. A This group is composed of 100 Presson is director. young men who have surrendered their lives to special service. Gillham is to help launch a night

of prayer.

be Forrest Moyer's subject at preacher, spoke,

the morning worship hour Sunday of the Church of Christ. In the evening at 7 o'clock he will Mrs. J. E. Lynn and daughter, speak on "The Christian Charac- Cecil, are attending a zone raily ter." Mover announced that the at the Nazarene church in Brown-Ladies Bible class now meets at field today.

9 o'clock each Tuesday morning and that the mid week service is held at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. J. C. Holman askel that several boys of all denominations be present at the Church of the Nazarene at 4 o'clock trmorrow afternoon to distribute "Attend Church Sunday" literature. Holman said that the Nazarenes have set a Sunday School Jack Dale led the opening pray-goal of 200 for that day. er. Ruth McMahon gave the les-

Wednesday night in the month two visitors attended.

day for a study of forward step- fill the unexpired term of Alex brown suede accessories. Ten members are enrolled and Webb. Everyone is given a corall were present Monday, one dial invitation to attend these

Tenn., Dec. 27 and 28.

An offering of \$850 was given and Mary Nell Bowen is assis- Thanksgiving Sunday by the Church of the Nazarene for missions.

The Rev. T. M. Gillham will be sage. evening service at the Methodist in Dallas Monday and Tuesday. church and Church of Christ is Dr. J. Howard Williams, Execuat 7 o'clock while the other tive State Secretary of Baptist churches has selected 17 men that he calls "Key Men" to help

The Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Hol- launch a campaign to win 250,-

Forty-six people were present

day, Mrs. M. J. Malouf teaches

day he attended a District Sun- 8 o'clock Dec. 20. Other churches Stanley Butler and daughter. day school conference in Floy- are invited to participate in the dada. Tonight he will spea to music service. Rehearsals are the Ministerial alliance of dow- held each Tuesday and Thurs-

> The Rev. and Mrs. Almon Martin were in Slaton Monday evening at the First Christian

church where the Rev. Church "The Christian Invitation" will Smiley, noted First Christian

Mrs. W. B. Sanders, Mr. and

... Eleven members of the Calchurch Tuesday for a mission program and planned a Christ-

mas party.

The "Louise Chapman" circle of the WFMS met at the church loons. Monday night, Mrs. C. L. Pruitt gave the devotional and Mrs. er. Ruth McMahon gave the les-

carried a feathered mum corsage atop a white Bible. She also carried out the tradition of ston got married the first of the

something old, new, borrowed week and blue.

Miss Catherian Mitchell cessories and a white mum cor-

Barton O"Neill of Lubbock atman.

Twenty-five guests attended the wedding. A dinner was given in the home of the bride's mother at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are at nome at 2508-A Third street in ed by the General Electric com

pany The bride is a graduate of Pos high school and attended Draughon's Business college and the Church of the Nazarene Sun- her husband attended Dallas schools and Texas Technological college in Lubbock.

Among the out-of-town gues The Methodist choir will host a service of Christmas music at Mrs. Cearley and Mr. and Mrs. Peggy, of Post, Mrs. Jessie Cury of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Hub Stroud of Snyder.

> **Birthday Party Fetes Nancy Power** Here Saturday

Nancy Power was honored with a party on her fifth birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. S. Boyd.

Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Tom Power were hostesses. Games were vary Baptist GA's met at the played and pictures made of the group and the honoree. Gifts were opened before refreshments of chocolate cake, popcorn and D. C. Williams Home pink lemonade were served. Fa-

vors were party hats and bal-

Guests were Pam McCrary, Glenda Kahler, Margo Bird, Max ilyn Minor, Bill DeWalt, Johnny Haire, Don Boyd, Terry Powgoal of 200 for that day. Methodists are urged to re-member that the fellowship sup-per is now being held each tast we waite the study book, "Jer-usalem and Beyond." Mrs. J. C. Holman dismissed the group with, a prayer. Twelve members and benoree's mother, Mrs. J. N.

honoree's mother, Mrs. J. N. of Lubbock, and her great Power; her aunt, Mrs. Jim Cloud grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Babb. of

She ing holidays in Pueblo, Colo with the Joe Durens.

Shorty Hester and Peggy John-Specials Friday - Saturday - Monday

Alvin Davis, who left Nov. 17 with other members of the Tex-Lubbock was maid of honor. She as Tech livestock judging team. wore a grey suit with black ac- for Chicago, spoke yesterday morning over the "Welcome Travelers" program from the windy city. Alvin will return tended the bridegroom as best home with the Texas 4-H kids who are spending the week in

Chicago. Doris Ritchie was pictured in Saturday's Fort Worth Star Telegram with two other Texas kids before leaving for the big 4-H convention in Chicago.

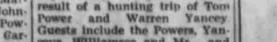
* Jaunty Junior Edwards Family Has Annual Reunion In Central Sunday

Annual reunion of the Edwards family was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Edwards in Central community. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Byron Taylor and daughter, Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. Coll Edwards and sons, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Edwards, McLean; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edwards and son, Clovis, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Edwards and family, Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. John Lassiter and granddaughter, Pat Lasiter, Wesłaco;

Mr. and Mrs. Dolly Roberts and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Roberts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Edwards and family, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Harper and son, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Turner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gollaher, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mitchell and family, Miss Melba Roberts, Miss Kathryn Walker and Miss Lola Hodo, all of Post.

Is Scene Of Supper

The D. C. Williams home was the scene of a duck supper Monday evening. The game was the Power and Warren Yancey. Guests include the Powers, Yan-ceys, Williamses and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker.



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Recent guests of Mr. and drs. D. L. Yandell were Mr. and Barnie and Bobby of Estacada. Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Yandell and daughters, Rose Mary and Della Lucille, of Clifton. Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Donald and children, Mickey, Patsy and Don of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Yandell and daughter, Sharon of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Andrews and daughters. Joan, Peggy and Wanda Sug of Brownfield. The Wood family remained here for the holiday weekend.

Mrs. J. H. Babb had as her guest last week her sister, Mrs. Martha Conlee of Winters.

Turlock, Calif., arrived last week drs. Willard Wood and sons, to visit his parents, the T. E. Fortunes, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cederholm. The Fortunes went to Oklahoma Saturday and will visit here again en route home. Recent visitors in the W. B. Sanders home were Mrs. Lou Lane of Levelland, Mrs. Wilma Strasner and children of Jayton and Mrs. Gus Smith of Aspermont.

Recent cuests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoover were Mrs. Nora Scarborough of Grandfield, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Love and granddaughter of Lovington, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Varner, jr., of Sundown,

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SOUTHLAND HARVEST QUEEN-Donnetta Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis, was crowned queen of the Harvest Festival at Southland recently. She is pictured with her es-cort, Cecil Stolle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stolle.

Alvin Davis Attends Livestock Show And National 4-H Congress in Chicago

Alvin G. Davis plans to return to Texas after tomorrow with the delegation to the National 4-H congress in Chicago. Davis attended the congress and International Livestock the show.

He was named to the Texas Tech Livestock Judging team which competed in the show Friday. Other members of the team which have won out over some 100 other students in eliminations since early last year are Glen Johnson of Old Glory, Bill Piper of Walnut Springs, Bobby Gray of Snyder, Cecil Mardis of Muleshoe and Bob McMullen of Snyder. Winning a place on the team is one of the highest honors that can come to an animal husbandry student at Tech.

Davis, who was top 4-H boy in the United States in 1948, remained in the Chicago for several days after the remainder of the team returned to Lubbock. He will attend the annual National 4-H awards banquet at the Stevens hotel this evening where he has been invited to sit at the speakers table.

Davis plans to attend the Quarter Horse show held in connection with the International. representing the Quarter Horse division of the Southwestern Championship Junior rodeo. He is president of the rodeo ciation. The judging team left Lubbock about two weeks ago by automobile. They stopped at several outstanding breeding farms and ranches and at agricultural colleges en route.

Grassburr News Please Send News Not Later

MRS. H. J. TAYLOR **Grassburr** Correspondent

The Rev. D. W. Reed preached here recently. He and his wife were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilmore

Miss Cietta Buster, who has been employed in Fort Worth since graduating from Post high school last spring, is home with her mother, Mrs. Maude Buster until after the Christmas holidays

Mrs. Ozell Williams was ill last week

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bogarth and sons. Bill and Pat, of Bokoshe, Okla., were recent night guests of Mrs. Maude Buster, Mr. Bogarth is a brother of Mrs. Buste : Francis Shannon has resigned his bus driving job to attend to

his farm work. Cecil Bland is the new bus driver. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cross visit-

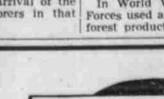
ed her parents, the B. L. Longshores at Close City last week. Mrs. Lee Smith and sons, Leonard of Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. Dallas Sparlin of Lubbock attende church here recently and visited friends in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilmore are building a new porch and adding a bathroom to their house. Mrs. J. G. Siewert and Mrs. Maude Buster visited Mrs. Siewert's mother, Mrs. T. J. Head in Post

Christmas Corsages Planned by Council

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tir hildren of Iraan visited the W. C. Kikers recently. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kiker, Mrs. L. B. Pate and children and Mrs. Junior Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King and son of Snyder visited in the home o ftheir parents and grand-parents, the W. L. Kings and the Willie Daniels recently.

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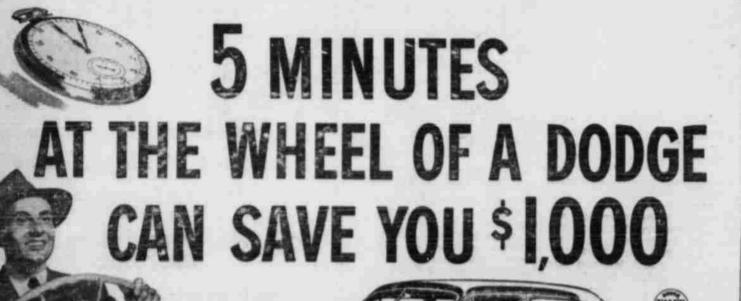
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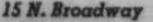




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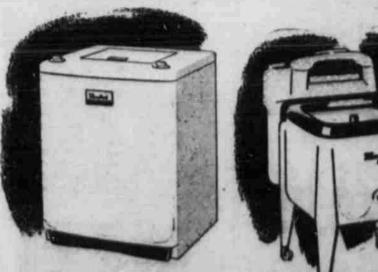
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y Wheatley. nembers and their husbands. clubmembers are to bring mough food for themselves and wo guests, since the commisioners court and their wives

will be guests. The program will also include a style revue by the women who have completed the tailoring

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Please Send News Not Late Than Monday to nt Valley Correspondent

The Rev. J. B. Thomas of Lub bock preached here Sunday, He and his wife were guests of the Henry Edwards' family.

Thanksgiving guests of the A. Robinsons were Mrs. B. D. Robinson, Verna Chase, Racy and Delton Roberts, D. C. Roberts, sr., of Pest and Mrs. S. J. Johnson of Grand Junction, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown and family visited recently with his parents in Brownwood,

A holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall was their daugh ter, Mrs. Bill Gordon of Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chambliss

and children of Amarillo and Mrs. L. G. Gray and sons of Borger were weekend guests f the T. L. Webbs.

Visitors in the J. H. Peed and Henry Edwards homes over the weekend were Mrs. Will Johnson of Dallas, Mrs. Martha Prichett and daughter of Kemp and Mertie Henton of Kauffman. Other quests of the Peeds were her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brigance of Draw.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright and daughters of Dumas were visitors in the home of Mrs. Wright's' parents, the S. M. Lewises last week. The Jimmie Sain family of Posey was also present for the Thanksgiving dinner.

Sunday visitors in the Robert Mock home were Mrs. B. D. Robinson and Nancy, Mrs. S. J. Johnson of Grand Juncton, Colo. Patsy Boyken and Andrew and Dollie Shelton. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bland and

their son, Hoyt, and family viist-Wagon ed a daughter and family, the Dub Hodges at Anson over the weekend.

Mrs. Willie Kuvkendall was a patent in Lubbock Memorial hospital over the weekend.

Raleigh Reese was carried to Slaton Mercy hospital Monday afternon after suffering a severe heart attack. He is still in critical condition. Albert Kuvkendall moved this me

week to Oklahoma to live. Miss Joy Scott of Abilene

spent the holiday weekend here ith her parents The E. L. Ritts visited Sunday

with his brother at Wolforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Warren 50 shot BB gun and a pair of spent the weekend in Slaton as cowboys boots and anything else guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy you want to bring me. Hodges and family.





The Post Dispatch has been ceceiving Santa Claus' mail since late summer and before forwarding letters to the North Pole

will publish them in the paper. Dear Santa

I want a blonde Toni doll and cooking set and set of 4 electric table lamps. Love

Carolyn Moore. 4 4 8 Dear Santa.

I want a "Snoozie" doll that sucks her thumb and a bassinet. Love, Cherilyn Moore.

Dear Santa Claus, I want a "long Tom" gun and

a pair of skates, a truck with lights and a scout knife. And do not forget the other

little boys and girls. Don Harlan Pennell.

Dear Santa Claus, I want a "long Tom" gun, a pair of skates, a truck with

lights and a 5-inch scout knife. I am a boy 7 years old and live at Southland. Harvey Lewis Pennell.

Santa Claus Sidewalk bicycle Majorette doll Rocking horse Manrim. N 8 8

Post, Texas Route 1, Box 97 Dear Santa Claus, I would like to have a doll that says mamma and papa, a

cash register and a baton and anything else you want to bring Your friend. Carol Ann Stolle. Post. Texas.

Route 1, Box 97 Dear Santa Claus, I would like to have a Daisy

Cecil Stolle.

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

The Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Arnold spent Thanksgiving in Amarillo with their son-in-law and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kaysinger of Anson visited a short time here Thursday with Mrs. Nellie Mathia and grandchildren. Carolyn Sue Kaysinger accompanled her father to Seagraves where they visited relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Donohoo have received word that their son, Wilbur, who is a polio patient in a Nebraska hospital, is to return home soon.

Mrs. A. Maeker and daughter, Marilyn, of Houston spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Morris, Mrs. Maeker has returned home and her daughter will remain here until Christmas,

Mrs. Nellie Mathis visited on Thursday with her son, L. B., and family at Brownfield. Mrs. Mathis' grandson, Ronnie, came home with her and spent the weekend.

Mrs. Clyde King and children have moved to Fort Sill, Okla. where their husband and father is stationed with the army.

Mr. and Mrs. August Becker and Mr. and Mrs. O. Klaus attended the silver wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krause at the Sla-

ton club house Saturday evening. The John Leake home was the scene of a Southland senior class

party Friday evening. Sue Ross and Joy Trimble of Slaton and Margie Becker and JoAnn Trimble visited Thursday

with Mary Frances King. The H. H. Hudmans of Post and the Scottie Russells were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. **Bob** Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Boyd and children of Crosbyton spent the weekend with Mrs. Boyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Basinger. Other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Basinger of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis and children.

Vicky Donohoo, small daughter of the Odell Donohoos, was a patient in Slaton hospital on Tuesday. Mrs. Carl Wortes received a

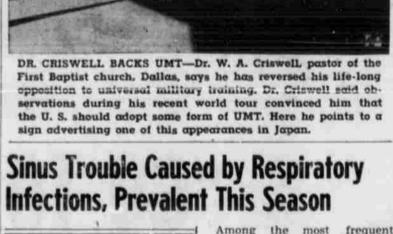
broken leg in a fall at her home day. A turkey dinner was served Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hub Haire and

son, Johnnie, visited in Post Sundav Mr. and Mrs. Skinney King and

son. Marck, attended a King family reunion in Plainview Sunday. The Glen Burtons and the

Arval Siewert and daughter, Buck Bradfords were Sunday eve-Sharon. ning dinner guests of the Jess Huckaby family in Slaton.

Mrs. Maud Buster spent the holiday weekend in Fort Worth with her daughters, Mrs. J. T Visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Maddux and Mrs. Tommy Allen. Crawford Sunday were Mr. and their families and Mrs. Buster's Mrs. E. R. Balch and children. son, David. She was accompanied Mrs. Stella Lindsey, Mrs. Lonto Fort Worth by her grand-



Grassburr News

Please Send News Not Later

Than Monday to

MRS. H. J. TAYLOR

Grassburr Correspondent

There was a community

Thanksgiving supper at the school house Tuesday evening.

Games of 42 and Canasta were

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Drake of

Post were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Hollis Drake and family Sunday

to about 30 friends and relatives

at fail roundup, Thanksgiving

W. C. Quisenberry, county com

missioner, is attending a con-

Thursday guests of the J. G.

Siewerts were Mrs. T. J. Head of

Post, the Rev. and Mrs. Will

Draper of Spur and Mr. and Mrs.

vention in Austin this week,

The Tom Gilmores were hosts

played following the supper.-

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First Baptist church, Dallas, says he has reversed his life-long opposition to universal military training. Dr. Criswell said observations during his recent world tour convinced him that the U.S. should adopt some form of UMT. Here he points to a

Infections, Prevalent This Season

causes of sinus trouble are infections of the nose and throat like the common cold, influenza, measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, and diphtheria, says Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer. Exposure and chilling of the skin, poor diet, fatigue, allergies, infected teeth or tonsils, enlarg ed adenoids or other nasal ob structions also may cause sinus infection. Blowing the nose violently

diving or swimming with the nose under water may force infectious material into the sinuses, Frequent use of sprays, oils and antiseptics in the nose may injure the mucous membrane and bring on sinus infec tion

General resistance to sinus infection can be built up by observing the rules for good physical and mental health. Get plenty of rest, good food and exer cise. Protect your body from sudden changes in temperature and from exposure to extreme cold or heat. Don't expose yourself to infections, since colds and other infections of nose, throat and chest are often forerunners sinus trouble.

Rest in bed and medical care for respiratory ailments are wise precautions against complications. A stuffy nose is not necessari-

Point, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. ly a symptom of sinus infection he may give you medicines to relieve the situation. But you should use nose drops, inhalants and salves only if your doctor recommends them.

Anson Schedules Christmas Bal

The 1950 Cowboys' Christmas ball has been scheduled at An-son this year Dec. 20-23.

Commemorative of Larry Chittenden's ballad, "The Cowboys' Christmas Ball," and a square dance at the Star hotel in Anson in 1885, it will be staged in Pioneer hall, beginning at 8 o'clock each evening.

During the first three nights, participants will wear costumes of the '80s and '90s. Long, full skirts, ruffles, hoops, polonaise, overskirts, basques will charactterize feminine dress. The oldtime Texas cowboy will be in evidence among the men, colorshirts. Boots are not considered essential. As usual, the Grand March

will be led by descendants of ploneer settlers. Officials aim to make the ball truly a folk fes-Mrs. M. C. Hodges. California the pag months returned home th

-Gathered Over T Lubbon and Skiles Thomas of Tahoka, are in Austin today attending the Tex-as University-Texas A&M footweekend with and Mrs. Tom Jo Mr. and Mrs.

moved Saturday to Gran ball game. Mrs. G. M. Brass of Socorro, N. M., and Mrs. Ira Elkins visit. to make their home Mrs. Lessie Wallin Mrs. Floyd Verner, ed their sister and sister-in-law, Mrs. W. E. Dent and Mrs. Charlie for Phoenix, Ariz, her daughter, Mrs. Edn Morrow, last Wednesday.

Wednesday night guests of reno, who is Mrs. Mattie Dixon and Bill were is improving. reno, who is ill, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Petty and sons Mr. and Mrs. W. E. D as their Thanksgivin of Leuders, Mr. and Mrs. Jame. A. Cole and family of Slaton and Mrs. Gordon Sanders at

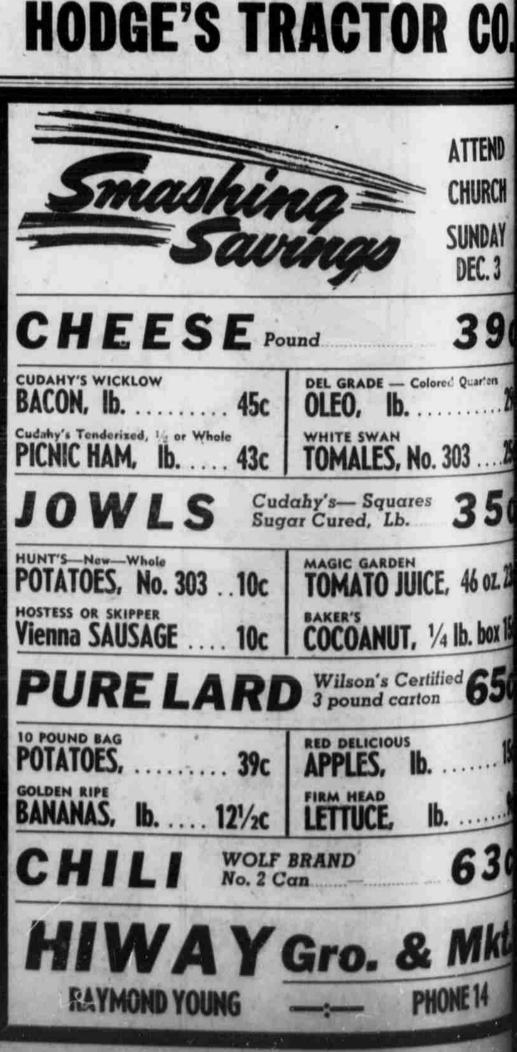
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ters of Lubbock, the He Campbells and the Carl Dinner cuests of the Herman Maddoxes Sunday were her mo- family, Mrs. Ida Cook spent ther, Mrs. R. T. McClellan; Mr giving in Fort Worth and Mrs. Roger Neilson and ful in bandanas and plaid daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. D. accompanied home Sa her brother-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. John B L. Williamson and family of

Slaton. Fort Worth. They will Mrs. Tom Eason and daughtwo weeks. ter, Wanda Cummings, of San



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Crawford and Edmonds of Hackberry and Mr. children and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. and Mrs. J. F. Moore. Humaker and family of Lub-Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Dean of bock, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Craw- Levelland visited Mr. and Mrs. ford and family of Summit W. M. Weaver Sunday.

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daughter, Bobbie Lee Beard, who has lived with her the past year. Francis Shannon visited Stigler, Okla., last week and was accompanied home by a friend, Sidney Allen, who will assist him with farm work this winter. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilks. sr., visited their daughter, Mrs. J. Johns, and family at Pampa last week Mrs. Pat Downer of Monta-

guma, Kans., spent the holiday weekend with her mother, Mrs. H. J. Taylor. They visited Mr. Taylor and other relatives at Sundown.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Castro and family were their son, Joe and family of New Home, their daughters. Mrs. George Hank and family of Big Spring and Mrs. H. Martinez. and family of Southland.

Relatives Meet In J. E. Lynn Home Here

The J. E. Lynn home was the scene of a family gathering Monday.

Attending were Gerald C. Ar-nold of the US Navy, J. W. Ar-nold of Fort Worth, Mrs. T. H. Moore of Longsworth, Mrs. Mary Simpson of Denver City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ortra Lynn and daughter of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Trov Moore and children of Slaton, Mrs. Dowell Stubblefield and daughter of Denver City, Mrs. G. R. Bates of Littlefield and Mrs. Z. Lindly of Newark. Pictures were made of the group by Miss Ruth McMahon.

Main Street ---(Continued From Page One)

and drop in at Pure Food mar-

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GIRLS PURSES

The Post high school boys basketball team will officially open the annual season tonight when they journey to O'Donnell. Vernon Ray is coach of the A and B teams and Bing Bingham will head the junior team.

The district has been divided into two halves this year and Post, Brownfield, Tahoka and Slaton comprise this half of the district.

The two high teams in each half of the district will meet in a tournament February 16 and 17. Place of the playoff will be announced later

The following boys make up the local A and B squad: Gene King, L. W. Evans, Jack Kirkpatrick, Jackie Hays, Rex King, Carroll Light, Norman Cash, Ronald Joe Babb, Jack Schmidt and Pat Stephens,

The Postites are entered in a tournament at New Deal Dec. 15 and 16.

Coach Ray announced the following district schedule for the season with games being played on Tuesday and Friday nights of each week: Jan. 9, Brownfield, here; Jan. 12, Slaton, there; Jan. 16, Tahoka, here; Jan. 19, Brownfield, there; Jan. 23, open date; Jan. 26. Slaton here: Jan. 30. open date; and Feb. 2, Tahoka there.

NEW FALL MARK





EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 29, (P)-While many colleges showed declining football patronage, Michigan State this fall set a new all-time home attendance record of 229,259 in six games, an average of 38,209 per game.



present season ends and already the Grandstand quarterbacks are trying to guess the choice. You won't get any comment from officials at Texas about the successor to Blair Cherry.

on is over.

rushing record set in 1933.

Price out. The popular assistant coach The local team scored in the of the Texas football team is last few seconds to win the and to get plenty of consider- game, 14-13. ation for the job. The A squad lost to the hosts He's a Texas man, a star in in the last few seconds of the basketbail, baseball and football second same. Roosevelt lucked in the early thirties. He's a vet. a field-shot just before the final eran coach-at Hillsboro and El whistle blew to win the tilt 23-Paso high schools and as an as- 21. Juanella McClellan, Patsy sistant at Texas. Reed and Deanie Hill, forwards: 1947 and has turned out con-sistently fine forward walls. He's prior and Mary Nell Bowen, guards comprised the Post linecoached All-American Dick Harup. ris, turned George Petrovich in a first rate hand and his current McClellan racked up 7. The lo-Reed scored 14 points and cal six was ahead by four points cinch to rate high for post-seasat the half but were pushed on All-America honors. aside by the opponents late in ed by the players, Price is a real the game, Quiet and extremely well lik-Coach King's team is entered student of football. He works in a tournament at Robertson well with all the coaches and this weekend. They played the team of Price and Eck Cur-Cooper last night and will play tis, as first assistant, would be the winner of the Roosevelta nice combination. Idalou game at 8 o'clock to-Curtis is another extremely morrow night. capable assistant down at the Wilson girls will come here big state school. for a double-header Tuesday Promotion of Price would be night and all basketball fans in line with the current trend in are urged to be on hand at the college football. More and more high school gym at 7 o'clock, schools are promoting assistants King reported that the Post to the top job when it becomes girls' team remained in the vacant. It's a just reward and, Texas league while some teams incidentally, keeps that first rate of the area have joined the Inassistants at the big schools. terscholastic league. It is rumored that Southland has join-Harry Stiteler jumped up at ed the Interscholastic group and Texas A&M a couple of years if that is the case, Post and Southland will not be allowed to match games, he said. ago and Rusty Russell was elevated at Southern Methodist only this year. One thing that favors promo-tion of any assistant is that in-dividual's knowledge of the school and its system. It doesn't ATTEND Walter Camp Throws **First Forward Pass** CHURCH NEW HAVEN, Nov. 29, (AP-Many have claimed the honor of throwing the first football forward pass, but Yalo athletic officials say Walter Camp was the first hurt that he knows all the cur-rent members of the team, eith-SUNDAY Venezuela To Send DEC. 3 the first. **Tennis Players** Against Princeton in 1876. Camp was tackled and tossed MIAMI BEACH, Nov. 29, (AP)-Venezuela will be represented for the first time in the interna-tional Orange Bowl junior boys and girls tennis championship here, Dec. 26-31. for in 1883. Edward Herr, tourney chairman, says the Caracas Tennis association told him it plans to send four young contestants to GETS WINTER GOLF POST ST AUGUSTINE, Fla., Nov. 29, (P)-Jack Ryan of Brockton, Mass., has been appointed golf pro of the Ponce de Leon Golf Club here and soon will take over his new dutics. During the summer, Ryan is an assistant pro to Harry Obitz at Shawnee-on-Delaware. the fourth annual meet. Gene Roberts of the New York Giants recently gained 218 yards on the ground against the Chicaco Cardinals to break Cliff Bat-les' National Football league

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FROM A STRICTLY LOCAL ANGLE

Levelland Plays Shamrock Friday Afternoon in Amarillo for Regional

Levelland's Lobos, district 5-4 | to win their district. champs, defeated Spur 45-21 The Lobos piled up an early Thursday night to win the right 13-0 lead Turkey day, in a game to meet Shamrock tomorrow af played in 20-degree weather, ternoon in the Region 1-A bat-

The game is set for 2:30 o'clock land tied on first downs. in Amarillo stadium in Amaril- 13 each. The Lobos outgained lo. Levelland fans are to use the the Bulldogs rushing, 274 yards east stands. Tickets went on sale to 74. They completed five out in Levelland yesterday.

Hereford 20-6 Friday afternoon six for 95 yards.

only to see Spur forge ahead 14-13 at the half. Spur and Level-

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with of 12 passes for 132 yards. Spur The Shamrock Irish defeated attempted 20 passes, completed

Texas Tech Meets H-SU Saturday In Abilene Homecoming Ceremonies

The Cowboys will be playing Two arch rivals, the Hardin | Simmons university Cowboys, before a homecoming crowd and the Texas Tech Red Raiders which could easily be the largwill close out their 1950 footest football audience in Abilene ball season schedule against each this season. other in Abilene next Saturday

The Cowboys defeated the Red Raiders 21-6 in 1946. An aerial Kickoff is slated for 2 o'clock attack may be in the offing for the Red Raiders when they in-The Cowboys were idle last vade Fair Park stadium, which week, while Dell Morgan's team is being used for the first time defeated the University of New by the Baptists,

Leading the passing attack Not since 1946, when Al Johnwill be John (Model T) Ford. son was pitching and Doc Mobwho as of Nov. 22 NCAB official ley was running, have the Cowfootball statistics, was leading boys managed to rope in the Red the nation in yardage gained by Raiders. On paper this year, the passing. Ford has completed 98 Red Raiders rate the role of the of 171 for 1577 yards. The Cowfavorite. The Lubbockmen de boys were second behind SMU feated Texas Western and Ariin forward passing with a comzona by convincing scores while pletion record of 115 in 197 tos-Hardin-Simmons lost to both ses for 1801 yards in nine games both teams. Both the Pokes and In a 16-game series dating the Red Raiders lost to West

back to 1926, the Cowboys have won five, lost nine and tied 2. Past scores:

1926 HSU Texas Tech 0 1927 HSU 6 Texas Tech 10 1928 HSU 19 Texas Tech 1929 HSU 21 Texas Tech 1930 HSU 20 Texas Tech 1931 HSU 0 Texas Tech 1932 HSU 13 Texas Tech 12 1933 HSU Texas Tech Coach N. R. King's Post high 1934 HSU Texas Tech 13 1935 HSU Texas Tech HSU Texas Tech games with Roosevelt there 1942 HSU Texas Tech 0 Tuesday night, winning one and 1946 HSU 21 Texas Tech 1947 HSU 6 Texas Tech 14 The B sextet was led to a one 1948 20 HSU Texas Tech

13 Texas Tech

point victory by Glenda Young, 1949 HSU Pat Mason and Nell Floyd, forwards; Virginia Carey, Jeanette Mums the word until the seas- Storie and, Tinker Beauchamp, guards.

losing one.

Young was high point girl with But when you speculate on the new coach, don't leave Ed 7 points, R. Jones scored 10 of the opponent's 13 points.

Improved Quail Hunting Expected Here This Fall, States Texas GFOC Official

state may look forward to im- show the per cent of young birds proved quail hunting this fall, and indicate the production and states the executive secretary of survival for the year. the Game, Fish and Oyster commission.

the state is from Dec. 1 through Jan. 16, both days inclusive, with a bag limit of twelve per day or thirty-six per week. However, in the 28-county area of the Panhandle, only 10 birds per day may be taken with a possession limit of twenty. West of the bag limit is twelve, with

on Mearns quail. The executive secretary plains that many counties have special quail laws and urges hunters to check the local regulations before they go hunting. Wildlife biologists of the Game department are conducting extensive studies of quail popu lations through examination of quail wings again this year. The executive secretary hunters to cooperate in this work

Quall hunters in most of the tin. A study of quall wings will

To facilitate mailing of wing collections, the Game Commis-The quail hunting season for sion will supply special business reply envelopes on request. These provide space for recording pertinent data and require no postage from the hunter. The active help of hunting clubs and other groups is being solicited.

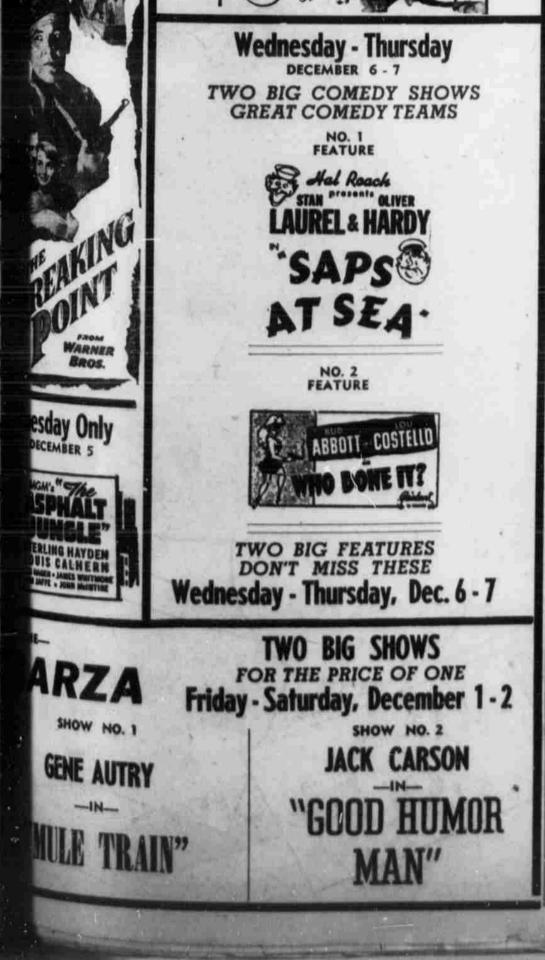
It is essential that wings from Pecos the season is open only cocks and hens be placed in sepduring December and the daily arate envelopes but any number not of wings from birds of the more than twenty-four in pos- same sex may be placed togethsession. There is no open seas- er. Only one wing from each bird should be saved. Date and ex- county of collection are also necessary. If official envelopes are not at hand, any kind of paper sack will suffice if properly labeled.

One further bit of information is requested. In order to compare quail populations in different parts of the state, a place on the wing envelopes will be shown requests for recording the number of coveys found per day of hunting, by sending one wing from each The executive secretary states bird they kill to the Game. Fish that this will also add to the picand Oyster Commission in Aus- ture of the state quail situation,



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Arctic Circle rounding up Santa's ells will tinkle, rein big antlers will prance heir ankles popping quite a show and all free. with the bells, when comes to town Dec. wearing red leather harness wi ' ir parade sponsored by aber of commerce dren can tell which is Dancer. ver saw a reinwhich is Blitzen, which Prancer ives will be on and for each will have his name and Blitzen-in spelled out on his bright harnuch alive, that is. ness. Santa's sleigh will be a color frozen Arctic

get straight to Texas ful vehicle, too, It will be bright aft of both children red and silver with green trim with the words "Merry Christunthers. Goldthwaite mas" spelled out in the decor-

in has returned from the ations.

The white-whiskered friend of] sleigh team. When they come to all children will have a new

big Santa Claus parade, Post for the parade it will be suit made by expert tailors. No imported or second hand clothes The four reindeer will come for the ruddy, happy gentleman. No expense has been spared by bright trimming, and the chil. Santa's helpers to make this visit the most enjoyable occasion of this or any other year. Take those four reindeer, They've been whisked thousands of miles from the far north in Alaska, Grady Carothers has made three trips to Alaska in as many years to help Santa Claus, but it took him two years

of trying before he could arrange to bring out reindeer, in the first place.

He had to travel by bus, boat, rail, airplane and dogsled to reach the cold Arctic coast area where the reindeer herds feed on reindeer moss in the snow. Carothers had to sleep on the snow after he lassoed the reindeer. This year's trip alone required seven weeks.

Each year a reindeer sheds those huge antlers-and promptly grows a new set. They grow at the rate of a half an inch a day, and in 90 days a reindeer will have grown himself a brandnew set of horns. Up in the Arctic the reindeer use those antlers for snow plows, to push drifts out of their way.

It's natural, Carothers says for a reindeer to breathe with his mouth open and tongue lolled out, like a dog, when he's pulling a sleigh. The antlered natives of the Far North have been equipped by nature for life in the Arctic. Hair protects the ends of their noses, between their hooves and all parts of their bodies.

Uncle Sam is mighty particular about reindeer, and that's why it took Carothers two years to arrange to bring the first ones out. The Eskimos are particular. too, but now they know Carothers and Santa will take good care of the reindeer while they are in Texas.

Their native food is a lichon called reindeer moss, but down here they fare just fine on breakfast food. Rolled oats, that is, with a little mixed grain and a little peanut hay.

Eskimos help Carothers round up and train the wild reindeer to work in harness hitched to a sled. Sometimes they're teamed up with sled dogs at first, until they get used to harness. Then they're allowed to pull a sled by themselves, and finally they learn to draw Santa's bright sleigh.

BITS OF NEWS—Gathered Over Town

N. Y., visited the O. D. Cardwells his employer to California to in- daughter, Linda, were Mr, and terview students of Stanford uni- Mrs. Glen Day of Floydada and versity and the University of

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has joined our staff as

in to meet Mr. Sampley.

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JEWELER

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Charles Wood of Amarillo spent Thanksgiving day here noon.

'harles' wife and son, Jim, who nie Wade and son, Billy Locklene.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sims recently visited in Muleshoe with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Porter and

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Payne of California for research work, He Tahoka, Payne and Day attendalso interviewed Tech students, ed the Odessa-Lubbock football game in Lubbock in the after-Weekend guests of Mrs. John-

and daughter, Elaine, of Abi-

daughter, Sheridan Ann.

Thursday, November 30, 1950 The Post Dispatch Page 11 Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dalby have Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Medlis

gone to Waco where she is visitwere transferred to N. Y., visited the O. D. Cardwells the home of Mrs. W. J. Shep. ing her sister, Mrs. H. H. Ray, rather than Sonora as they origi-Sunday. Stevens was sent by herd and Gertrude Ward and he is attending a Grand nally thought, and moved last Chapter meeting of the Masons | week,





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Mrs. Lee Suther and daughter were brought home from a Lubbock hospital Saturday.

Then they're ready for

had spent several days visiting wood, were Mrs. Doris Chesser here returned home with him. Mrs. R. E. Cox accompanied the Jess Hendrix family of Lubbock to El Paso where they spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Rene Jones and son.



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*** During the last five years we have increased our stock from a small beginning to one of the largest that has ever been in Post. Following are SOME of the Nationally Advertised Brands. . . . Westinghouse Appliances: International Living Room Furniture: A & M Karagheusian, Artloom, Firth, Roxbury, McGee Carpets; Armstrong, Gold Seal, Flor-Ever Linoleum and Tile: O'Keete-Merritt and Caloric Gas Ranges; R.CA.-Victor Radios; Heywood-Wakefield, Tomlinson Bed Room Furniture: Sunbeam Mixers and Toasters, Virtue Brothers Dinnettes; Sealy and Spring Air Mattresses; and many others too numerous to mention.

This will be one of the biggest and best money saying Furniture Festivals that we have ever attempted. Right now when prices are rocketing skyward we have slashed our prices to the bottom. - - just in time for CHRISTMAS SHOPPING.





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Hosiery Is Most Expensive Item Bought For Clothing Budget Says HD Agent

iery than for any other reason may be due to the fact low for extra take up. that not enough attention is The best quality and best given to the size and kind of fitting hose will not give satiscare and laundering.

She says hosiery, just the same as any other wearing apparel, Mrs. Strasner says most people should be selected for the occaion or for a particular use and different type hose should be used with different costumes. For example she says, ultra sheer hose should be reserved for special dress occasions because they are too fragile for everyday use. Sheer hose, on the other hand, are suitable for both dress and

general wear, but are out of place on people who are active in sports and the like. Heavier weight hose are appropriate for household, active sports and winter wear.

Price alone, says Mrs. Strasner, is not a guide to hosiery tion of the American Medical quality. Some medium and low priced hose may have the wearing qualities sought while other higher priced hose may give hall. poor service because durability was sacrificed for sheerness by the manufacturer.

The agent says hosiery buyers should become familiar with the terms used to designate quality in the finished product, First quality in hosiery indicates a stocking without flaws or irregu- directors. larities, All hosiery not thus designated is classified substandesignated is classified substandard and includes irregulars. seconds and thirds. The hose of substandard quality must each be marked to show how they are classified.

Irregular refers to hoslery that Tulia Man Wrecks contain imperfections or irregularities in size, color or fabric but neither stocking in the pair has noticeable mends, runs, tears, or breaks. They could give very satisfactory wear and be a good buy. They should be carefully examined before they are bought. Seconds and thirds are hose in which one or both stockings of a pair contain noticeable mends, runs, tears, breaks or defects. Seconds contain shorter mends or breaks than do the thirds.

Mrs. Strasner says the hosiery must fit well if the buyer is to get the most service and wear from them. Buyers should consider foot and leg length, foot and leg width, and calf and influence correct fitting. Gen- her daughter and family.

More money is spent for hos- erally the foot of the stocking one when measured flat should be item in the clothing budget. Mrs one-half inch longer than the Jewell Strasner, county home foot and a fleshy foot may redemonstration agent, says the quire a longer foot length to al-

hosiery bought nor to proper factory service unless they are properly cared for and launder-

ed after each time they are worn. can reduce their hosiery bill by just being a little more careful with their selections, using the type of hose best suited for the occasion and by giving proper attention to the care, handling and laundering of their hosiery

Dr. Glenn Kahler **Speaks at Rotary**

Dr. Glenn Kahler discussed his vacation trip to the Northwest and spoke on the convenassociation and socialized medicine when the Rotary club met Tuesday for luncheon in the city

Kahler gave reasons why socialized medicine should not be adopted. Following the meeting, a director's session was held. John Lott was appointed to meet with school officials and arrange for chalking off safety lanes and uniforming the traffic

Members of the safety patrol will be provided white Sam Brown belts. They are grade school students. Members were reminded of the traditional Christmas party, Dec. 14.

Car Here Friday

Joe Musick of Tulia overturned a 1949 model light car he was trying out on the Tahoka highway west of town Friday.

The automobile was damaged an estimated \$700 worth. The wreck was investigated by Sheriff E. M. Bass, Deputy D. L. Young and City Officer Bill Hall. Charges were filed.

The L P. Kennedy, sr's observed their 41st wedding anniversary Friday. The Cecil Osbornes were Post visitors Sunday. They recently

moved to Snyder. Mrs. Jessie Voss spent the holankle measurements because all iday weekend in Seminole with



again at HERRING'S where you will find some outstanding values just in time for your Christmas shopping...These specials are taken from our regular stock of merchandise --- no irregulars or special buys of "off brands" for our Dollar Day ...

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Corduroy Sport Coats in Wine or Tan____fully lined Regular 17.95 Coats for

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Regular 14.95 Coats for 10.98 Monday-Dollar Day-Only

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We have six only All Wool Suits in sizes 36, 37, 38 and 40 that are 40.00 values to be sold for

19.98 Monday-Dollar Day-Only

Regular 2.69 Plaid Flannel Shirts for extra warmth and wear. Sizes 14 to 161/2

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Regular 3.95-Outing Flannel Pajamas in pastel grey, blue, green with matched piping. Sizes A, B, C, D.

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Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping Institute .- Sizes 4 to 10. stantial savings too!

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Reg. 1.95-Rayon Suiting 1.49 yd.

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CORDUROY in 20 colors from which to do Remember-its first quait Regular 1.95 value 1.29 yd.

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Corduroy Plaids 1.79 yd.

> Dark Striped OUTING 5 YARDS

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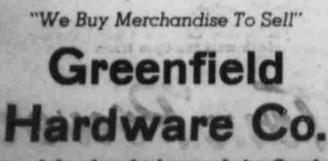
Bicycles... Tricycles... Wagons...

* * * We now have on display our last shipment of these items before the holidays. Many have had us set back their requirements. We would be pleased to do this for you.

* * * The Diamond Edge line pocket knives are selling. Would like for you to take a look if you need a good knife.

We appreciate the nice business you have with on guns and ammunition. Still have a ored us with ad stock.

> PLEASE VISIT OUR STORE OFTEN



Attend the church of your choice Sunday

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Regular 25c White Cotton Handerchiefs 6 For

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Bright Colored and Warm Corduroy Caps with worn-in bands and tie tops 1.00

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BLUE JEANS Rugged 8 oz. Sanforized Frontier pockets with sturdy gold colored flaps. Cut in real cowboy style. Easy to operate zipper fly.

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One table of values up to 4.95 on sale for 1.00. Consists of broken sizes, etc.-gloves, bags, house shoes, sweaters, and many other items too numerous to mention.

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GABARDINE

in navy, grey, beige, pink

light blue, rust

Per Yard

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All new fall and winter wools and part-wool Dresses Regular 16.95 values for

DRESSES

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25% DISCOUNT

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51 Wool Double Blankets in bright plaids and sating

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Regular 3.95 Values

1.98 yd.

54-Inch

Wool Jersey

in __tan __blue __rust __green __brown __black Regular 3.69 value

2.95 Monday-Dollar Day-0

Bates Bedspread in blue, grey, tan gr TWIN SIZE

4.69

Regular 79c value Novelty Print Cotton Material-2 Yards Monday-Dollar Day-1.00

> Colorful Cotton and Ran Table Cloths Size 50 x 50-Each

1.00 Monday-Dollar Day



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Sunday

Dec. 3

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Short Hardware

LOWELL and LILLIE SHORT

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coffee cup!

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cash we Lubbock Monday.

WHITE SWAN

COFFEL

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

Mrs. W. D. White honored her daughter, Jan, with a birthday party Friday on her fourth birthday. The party was in the Grassland school gym. Cake and soda pop were served to 30 guests

barnolia Notes

Jack Mathis is ill.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Hrs. H. F. Giles were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jackson of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jackson of O'Donnell and Mrs. Gene Giles and sons of Brownfield

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Smith went to Dallas Sunday where he is a patient in Baylor hospital. Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Thomas were dinner guests in the Keith

Kemp home, near Post, Thanksgiving evening. O. R. Cook, jr., of Dallas spent

several days recently with his parents. Other weekend guests in the Cook home were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sweeten of Odessa. Dr. and Mrs. David Gossett and son of Dublin and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gossett and daughter of Dallas were recent visitors in the

Ed Gossett home Mr. and Mrs. Elton Mathis of Post were Sunday guests in the L. H. Mathis home

Mrs. Lucile Foster and son. Jerry, of Abilene spent the weekend visiting in the Simeon Kemp home

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carpenter and children and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carpenter were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carpenter at Draw. Visitors in the Harrison Davis

home Thanksgiving day were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Durward Brown and children of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis and son of Post and Mrs. Albert Stone and children of the Graham community.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Taylor and daughter had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mitchell and baby of Post. Harold Fielding and Patty Cash of Levelland spent Thanksgiving in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cash.

Mrs. Jimmy Downs of Abilene underwent major surgery on Me. Monday in the Hendrick morial hospital. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. W. Morris, and her sister, Mrs. R. B. Dodson, went to Abilene to be with her, Mrs. Dodson returned Monday night

Mr. and Mrs. John Herd were in Lubbock Monday



County Records

Courts and Marriage Licenses Real Estate Tratefors

Oil and Gas Leases

Deaths and Births

Warranty Deeds

Hilario Jimenez, et ux to Ro-

man Martinez, et ux, Lot 4 of

larence Hart Addition to Post.

Hilario Jimenez, et ux to Fe-

ipe Vargas, Lot 5 of Clarence

Hilario Jimenez, et ux to Juan-

ta D. Pantoja, Lot 7, of Clarence

Hilario Jimenez, et ux to Es

tela Bargas, Lot 6, Clarence Hart

Earl Hodges, et ux to J. W

Beggs, et ux, Lot 15 and 16.

Block 81, Post. Consideration

B. L. Sorgee, et ux to A. B

Town of Post. Consideration \$3.

Marjorie Post Davies, et al to

A. B. Haws, East 80 feet on Main

Street, and extending South 160

fect, in the Town of Post, Con-sideration \$2942.22; \$3.30 Reve-

Feda Dodson, et ux to Walter

C. Caffey, Lot 4, Block 131, Post.

Consideration \$10.00; \$2.75 Re-

H. Collier, jr., Lots 9 and 10 Block 97, Post. Consideration \$1.

dock, et ux, Lot 4, Block 6, Post

500.00; \$1.65 Revenue stamps.

Gordon Treadaway, et al to R

Ray Campbell to E. R. Brad

Marjorie Post Davies, et al to

Robert R. Richards, Lot 16, Block

137, Post. Consideration \$325.00.

Oil, Gas and Mineral Leases.

Block 6, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. Tw-

year lease, \$320.00. Rentals; \$.55

E. W. Williams, et ux to F. J

Marriage License

Foster, South Half Section

Pearl Williams, et al to Tobe

Addition. Consideration \$1.00.

Hart Addition to Post. Consider

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Swine will compete for \$12, | erintendent of the swine depart 755 in awards at the Southwest-ern Exposition and Fat Stock Shew, Jan. 26 through Feb. 4 in Fort Worth. This total includes ciation and R. B. Thomas, jr., \$2,040 for the boys' pig show and Commerce, vocational agriculture \$645 for the Negro boys' pig supervisor. show. In the open competition premiums offered amount to

\$10,070. Seven breeds of swine will show in the breeding classes-Berkshire, Chester White, Duroc, Hampshire, O I C, Poland China and Spotted Polano China,

In each breed, the judges will name the senior fall boar pig, junior fall boar pig, senior fall sow pig, junior fall sow pig.

champion boar, champion sow, reserve champion boar, reserve champion sow, get of sire, produce of dam and breeder feeder litter. Hart Addition to Post. Consider-The seven breeds also will be

ation \$100.00. shown in the fat classes where prizes will go to barrows, 190-220 pounds; barrows, 221-250 pounds; barrows, 251-280 pounds; pen of three barrows in each of these weight divisions; champion and reserve champion barrow and champion pen. There will also be eight awards for truckload of 10 market pigs, barrows or gilts, any breed, 190-210 \$11,500.00; \$6.05 Revenue stamps

pounds, owned by exhibitor. The champion and reserve champion barrow of the open

show will be chosen and like champions will be named in the boys' show and then from the top winners will be named the grand champion and reserve champion of the entire show.

Grand champion pen and reserve grand champion pen also will named The prize money given by the Stock show will be increased

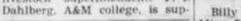
by awards from breed associations; Chester White Record association \$95; Hampshire Swine Registry \$275; O. I. C. Swine Breeders association \$200; Poland China Record association \$150; United Duroc Record asso-

ciation \$180. Deadline for swine entries is Dec. 15. Barrows will be weighed Consideration \$2,000.00; \$1.65 Re-

and sifted beginning at 8:30 a. Jan. 28. Any barrow weigh m. ing under 185 or over 285 pounds will be considered sifted. Barrows in single classes also may

only as the property of the original exhibitor. An exhibitor may have three entries in any single class and two groups in any group class but can place in the money only two hogs in

Downey, Southeast Quarter Sec-tion 14, Block 4, K. Aycock, Ten W. A. (Bill) King, Assistant year lease, \$160.00 Rentals; \$7.15 Manager of the Stock Show, is Revenue stamps. livestock superintendent. F. I.

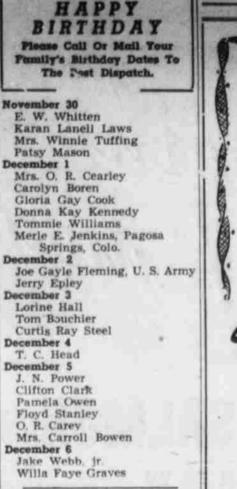


Billy Thomas Ramage, 18 and Miss Bell Wyone Ethridge, 14 of Post. Issued November 1950

Mrs. Robert M. MacLean of Madison, Conn., arrived before Thanksgiving and will visit un til after Christmas with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. MacLean, here, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cardwell

spent Thanksgiving in Albuquer que, N. M., with the D. B. Bill

ings family.



Carl Rains and Fay Claborn returned this weekend from a Haws, West 100 feet of North 160 feet of Reservation 7, being 100 two-week's peace officers school feet Frontage on Main Street and extending South 160 feet, in the in Austin.

Joyce Hunter spent the weekend in Santa Anna with relatives



Bring them EARLY ----

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Attend the church of your choice Sunday



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don't wait till the last minute to have your clothes put in order for the holidays.

Richardson Cleaners ON TAHOKA HIGHWAY



be shown in pens of three but

and single class and one group in any group class.

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dies Hosiery	
n's Work Sox	\$1.00
's Sox	\$1.00
's and Girl's Slip On Boots	\$2.98
ccasin	\$2.98
's Slippers	\$2.98
's Hi Tops	\$2.98
ise Shoes	-\$4.98
lies' Hand Bags	\$2.98
n's Work Shoes	\$3.98
n's Loafers	\$6.90
s Combat Boots 3-8	S2.98
s Moccasins	\$2.98
's House Shoes \$1.29-	-\$2.98
s Tennis Shoes	\$1.98
Table Ladies' Dress Shoes	\$5.00

Attend the church of your choice Sunday

Shoe Store





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usticeburg News Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MRS. GEORGE EVANS Justiceburg Carsespon/lent

All of the children of the W. Parchmans were home for Thanksgiving except W. E. who is confined to the Veterans hospital in Albuquerque, N. M. He has been ill since being released as a Japanese prisoner for three years. The Parchman relativad attending the reunion Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Parchman and family, Mr. and Mrs? W. A. McGinnis and family and Ernie Parchman of Loving, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Parchman and daughter of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Matthews and daughter of Lamesa; Mrs. L. H. Graves and sons of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parchman and sons of McKhiney; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parchman, jr., and children of Carlsbad, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and daughter of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Wilkerson of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice spent Thanksgiving at Ropesville with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Buster McNabb and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Happy Bevers and daughter of Hackberry were recent quests in the home of Bevers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers.

Ira Elkins of Seminole visitd his dad Sam Elkins, Sunday, Mrs. Ott Nance is in Lubbock with her father, L. N. Perriman, of Snyder who is ill in Lubbock Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Doyle Justice spent Thanksgiving in Lubbock with her mother, Mrs. Ella Goode, and other relatives.

Logan Barnhart of Fort Sumner, N. M., is visiting his aunt. Mrs. Cecil Smith and family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morgan have moved back here from Clairemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster McNabb and children of Ropesville were Sunday guests in the Cameron Justice home.

Mrs. Clyde McAlister and baby have returned home after spending several weeks in Clovis, N. M.

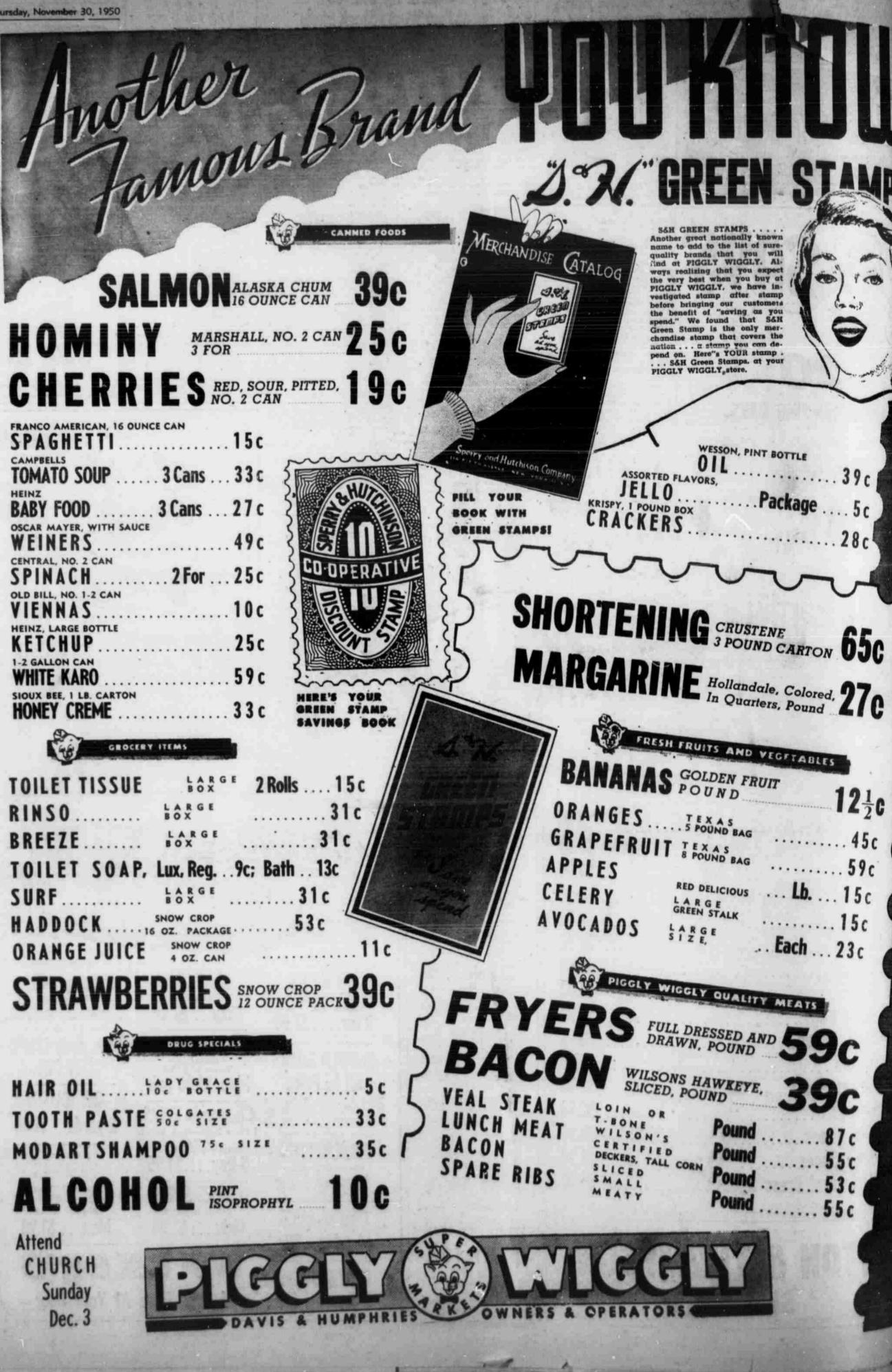
Lobban accompanied Janyce friends to Abilene for Thanks giving.

Dickie Beggs spent the week end in Snyder with his grandparents, the J. B. Beggs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. West of Post were guests in the Mason Justice home Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Reed have returned home after spending two weeks in California. They visited their daughter, Mrs. John Petty and family at Riverside, Calif., and their son, and family at Santa Anna. J. O. who recently suffered a severe heart attack is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cross are in Austin this week and he is attending a judges and commissioners meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duck-



worth of Post were Thanksgiving guests in the Bud McLaurin home Mr. and Mrs. John Bill Beggs

and son, Dickle, are moving to Post in a few days,

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans were guests in the R. F. Swafford home in Slaton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Lobban and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bud McLaurin and children visited Lobban's father, C. P., and family in Colorado City Sunday after-100

Mrs. Albert Bevers honored her son, Bobby, with a birthday dinner Sunday, Guests other than the Albert Bevers family were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers and son Mr. and Mrs. Spence Beavers and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dorman and children.

Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Ainsworth were Mrs. Ainsworth's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips of Abilen

Visitors in the E. A. Morgan me over the weekend were their daughters, Iva Iris of Lubbock and O'Della, of Post, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rogers of the Graham community.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Reed of Garnolia were visitors in the home of Mrs. Doyle Justice Mon-

day. Marilyn Craig spent the week

end in Snyder with relatives. Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cafhome of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Caf-fey, Jr., and daughter, Sammle Kay, were Mr. and Mrs. Elmor Pettigrew, Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Hill and son of Goldsmith. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bright and sons of Pyote, Mrs. J. W. Pettigrew and daughter of Slaton. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bright of Post. Sun-day guests of the Caffeys were his parents and the C. H. Har-tels of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffis and son, Dan, of Lubbock spent the weskend with Mrs. Griffis' mo-ther. Mrs. Dayle Justice.

Mr. and Mrs. Punk Peel were weekend suests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis in Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richardson spent the weekend in Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Childs and daughters. Julie and Nedra, spent Sunday in Morton.