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## Mother of Two Post Women **Death Victim** Funeral rites for Mrs. L. G.

TWELVE PAGES

The Post Dispatch

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1947

Watson of Colorado City, mother d Mrs. H. T. Carr and Mrs. G. E. Fleming, were performed by the Rev. T. L. Pond of Redwine and the Rev. D. W. Reed, both old friends of Mrs. Watson, at 2 clock Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church here.

Mrs. Watson, who had been in poor health for a number of years. died at the Root Hospital in Colorado City at 7 o'clock Sunday night. The body was brought here by the Odom Funeral Home of Sayder, which company was in charge of burial in the Slaton Cemetery after the service in Post A "native of Clarkson, Milam

County, Mrs. Watson was Miss Eila A Cullefer at the time of her marriage 50 years ago, March 14, 1897, near Cameron. Five daughters and one son were born to the union. Two of them, William Bell and Mrs. H. E. Baker, preceded their mother in death

#### Survivors Listed

Survivors, besides Mr. Watson, are four daughters, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. H. V. Williams of Seminole and Mrs. A. M. Cox of Sour Lake; three brothers, H. A. Cullefer of Brownfield, J R Culleter of Buffalo and E. E. Cullefer of Longview; two sisters, Mrs. C. E. Scott of Tupelo, Okla., and Mrs. S. E. Van Zandt of Nintrod; 11 grandchildren, H. T. Carr, tended funeral services for his Carr and Margaret Fleming of G., Murshall Lewis and Ella Fox The Post merchant arrived in of Sour Lake, Mrs. U. I. Lacy of utes before his brother, who had Denver, Colo, and a great grandand their husbands, except the

#### From Out-Of-Town

Out-of-town relatives, besides ers are substituted for the sheep calves, Vernon Miller, 18.4; C. T. Sheriff Fay Claborn said yesterwe named and friends who also and are herded by the trained Hill, 19.2

## FOST STAMPEDE WINNERS ANNOUNCED Leon Jones, Jimmy Bird And Clay Smith, Jr., Take Events

"THE GATEWAY TO THE PLAINS"

The best two-day averages in test, Jack Hart on Polesti and calf roping and wild cow milking Grady Blue of Palo Pinto on Baidy during the Post Stampede and sox, tie. Rodeo held last Wednesday,

Wild Cow milking, first go-Thursday, Friday and Saturday round, Gail Bourland of Plains, nights were made by Leon Jones first; Charles Kebodeaux, second, of Lattlefield, Jimmy Bird and L. E. Griffin, third, and M. W. Clay Smith, Jr., of Colorado City. Davis, fourth; second go-round, Other winners also were announc- Rufus Hart of Snyder, first; T. W. Evans, Lottie Mathis, Joy Odom ed this week by the sponsoring as. Fliniken, second; C. T. Hill of and Toni Palmer. Eliasville, third, and Joe Sam Martin Gray of Hamlin, fourth.

Taylor on Blondie, first; Philip Williams of Tokio on Skeeter, second, and Raymond Blue on and Harry Middleton of Big ening. He died immediately, Spring, fourth; second ge-round, Ballew and his wife were trav-Cowgirl Sponsor Contest, Joyce Miller of Gail, first; Helen Cal-Breckenridge and Ira Rice, tie for at the time of the accident. The cote of Rankin, second, and Jessie second, and Vernon Miller of mishap was being investigated at First night, cutting horse confor fourth. test, Martin Taylor, first, and Boy

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Garza County calf roping, first men from Lubbock. go-round, Dub Gray, first; Willie Mize, second: Ed Walker, third, contest, Philip Williams, first; and Lewis Nance, fourth; second go-round, Jimmy Bird, first; Lewis Nance, second; Benny Porter, third, and Dub Gray, fourth.

Bareback brone riding, first go. round, Smoky Eppler and Eddle Akridge of Bever, Oklahoma, tie for first; Neil Collier, third; second go-round, Eddie Akridge and Bob Brown, tie for first, Bobby Joyner of Wichita Falls, third. Saddle bronc riding, first goround, Buddy Smith, first, Eddie Akridge, second, and Neil Collier and Bob Brown, tie for third; which is expected to attract wide first; Bobbie Williams, second; Buddy Smith, third.

A sheep dog act, of trained Wild steer riding, first 210-Border collies under the direction round, Smoky Eppler and Neil to date to the series of small rob-of Dewey Jontz of Des Moines. Collier, the only two who made a beries and prowling in local stores In, will be shown in the south for ride, tie for first; second go-round, the oast week, the first time. The act resembles Sonny Lavender, first, and Eddie the field trials of the bird dog Akridge and Bobby Joyner tie for held in the Lubbock jall, confraternity and is a favorite sport recond in Scotland. The shepherd, work-

Matched calf roping, Friday in the Post Truck and Tractor ing with trained border collies afternoon, average time on six Company building here last week and two groups of sheep, puts the calves. Charles Kebodeaus, 18.4 and stealing approximately \$100. dogs through several gaps, hurdles. seconds; Leon Jones, 25.2 seconds. He also confessed to robberies in Matched calf roping, Saturday Lubbock, Lattlefield and several ture either ducks or bantam roost- morning, average time on six other towns of this area, Deputy

## **Billy Smith** Loses Life In Accident **Funeral Scheduled For**

## This Afternoon At 3

Funeral services for Billy Ray smith, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vester Smith who was killed when hit by an automobile Tuesday night, were scheduled for 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Calvary Baptist church, with the Rev. 1. D. Walker officiating.

Mason and Company will be in charge of burial in the Terrace Cemetery.

Four of Billy Ray's little friends, Ernest Bostic, Garland McDougle, Franklin Mathis and Pete Hays will serve as pallbearers and flower girls will be Joyce

The boy was hit by a 1946 model car, driven by Lee Ballew Calf roping, first go-round, of Sweetwater, on highway 84, a Leon Jones, first; Floyd Lemond, short distance inside the south second; James Ray Hill, third, city limits at 8 o'clock in the ev-

Elmer Carter, first; Nig Wright of eling through Post to New Mexico Fluvanna and Philip Williams, tir press time by Garza County officials and State Highway patrol-

> Billy Ray's survivors, besides his parents, are his grandparents, L. A. Smith and Mrs. Dora Payne; three brothers, Jimmy, Cecil and Kenny Wayne, and a sister, Mrs. N. L. Little of Point.

> Mrs. Little and her husband are here for the funeral.

## Youth Admits **Breaking Into** Post Building

The arrest of an 18-year-old youth from Kansas City in Lubbock last weekend is the only clue

The youth, who is still being fessed to the opening of a safe

The public is invited to attendbusiness classes for World Wag Baptist Church, from tomorrow the revival meeting at the Calvary through June 29, Daily services. vill be held at 10 a, m, and 8 p, m. One class will be concerned

M. I. MALOUF ATTENDS FUNERAL OF BROTHER IN DALLAS ON MONDAY

"The classes, which are limited brother, S. J. Malouf, of that city Post, Retha Pyrl Williams and H. to 23, shullents, will begin July 1 who died at 1.30 o'clock had Sats. V. Williams, Jr., of Seminole, A.

cais in sein highway, one block cost of the Dallas Saturday just a few min- Baileyboro and Leonard Baker of

norther information is lowited to S. J. Malour is well-known in Rev. A. M. Fox, and Mrs. Wat-

## SUCCESSFUL PROJECT TO CLOSE SOON-

## Two GI Classes **Calvary Church** Being Formed Plans Revival During Month For This Month Two distributive education in.

The Bry Macon Oswalt of a sear-bel with specialized business gractics sermins and David Kendall of Plainview will be the singer.

M. J. Minhoul returned Tuesday cornets, and conservants and S63, a month for night from Dalhas where he at- 31. Alice Ruth Carr, Helen Nita

Sulltime class work probably been ill for several weeks, died, child, Reba Lacy of Balleyboro, will be scheduled for three nights It was the second time during the All of the grandehild of, exscales. All in a week, said Bill J. Davis, who brother's critical diness that M. J. cept Leonard Baker; the great-



## DAVID KENDALL

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# Public Invited To See Indian **Dances At Boy Scout Camp**

The number is invited to the Camp Post. The names of candis select South Plains Boy Scoul Camp, dates will be revealed fontorrow in calculate, neer Peak, bemorrow night to night. Seculosaster Eaton said,

ora at hadro witness the timal briday evening metal cabe conclude regular summer actives Horse Shows To weed with time at the camp for this year. The the of the will include Indian dances by inor years to tricately trained Boy Scouts.

Approximately 400 boxs have there is week each at the comp out regular the the summer program was the Top of Texas Rodeo and car regular, opened three weeks ago. They Horse Show to be held in Pampa both bollight. this maxis Plains Connell, headquarters of horse shows. The Palomino Show se bend on which are at hubbook. Their var- will be held on Tuesday. August instead, Not just program has included swim- 5, the official American Quarter indiversel, a ming leasons in the South Lake at Horse Show will be run off on the buildings ins. alwards

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PICNIC AT BUFFALO LAKE

innaire have building for the negro population. Coral Gables, Fia. is with her in Although there is no special Luidow's We predict local observance planned, a large The ss-year-old Garsa County many be "Evene the wants group of Post negroes are spend-by her hare one the day at the links have here has been in poor health by several months she entered the bospital on June 2.

came from 11 counties in the on August 3-9 will feature three ath and 7th, and the National

Troops 14 and 16 of Post joins. Quarter Morse Show will be held in marginess towns at the camp for the final Rodeo performances will be held N. Brown, Jr and an the week, which will be concluded on August 6. 7. 8. and 2. Arrangewith the open Camp Fire pilos ments are being made for the

workt famous Hardin-Simmons Members of Proop 16 attending Courboy Band to play for all rodeo ure Kay Kirkpatrick, Jack Kirk- performances as well as the street potricia, Ronnie Bouchier, Danny parailo at 4 p. m. on August 6. Redman and Leon Miller, thait The Cowgirl spensor contest acculmaster, D. E. Enton said will again be a special added at-

traction with a beautiful hand-Members of Proop 11 attending stamped andthe av first prize, a was gadged are Cordell Custer, Derrell hand-tailored riding outfit as The Class Movie, Show, Rox Pharmas, David Pen- accord prize, and a pair of shopwatry neek will be added back as

the Decam block Saturday and Sanshay at meatment at the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock, has been critical the past several days. No improves month was reported by press time. his the sticking Toshy, Smancipation Day, is a Her daughter, Mrs. Mamie Lott of

came to the fumeral included dogs. Charlie Williams of Midland, Tem (Continued On Back Page, Cole 1) Sheep Division of the Iowa State seconds.

# ASPHALT TOPPING IS BEING PUT ON RALLS ROAD PAVING PROJECT

The capit-mule paying project on the Balls highway north of Post will be completed within a week or 10 days, according to State Highway Engineer, J. B. Heard of Raffs, who is supervising the work.

Work was begun yesterday in patting on the asphalt topping.

Heard asked that automobile drivers please cooperate with the workers by following directions of the flagmen so that the traffic will not slow up the work nor damage the unfinished paving.

### NEW ARRIVALS

A 6 lb., 13 oz boy was born to

wife and nine year old sou.

sociation, as follows:

Little Britches, third

Myers of Hamlin, third.

Hart, on Mutt, second.

Raymond Blue, second.

Second night, cutting

Stamford Rodeo

**Bill To Include** 

Sheep Dog Act

attention this year.

Third night, cutting horse con-

The Texas Cowboy Reunion, to

be held at Stamford on July 2, 3,

and 4, has billed a specialty act

and chutes. As a concluding fea-

Cutting horse finals,

Jester To Talk At Celebration **On July Fourth** 

be the main speaker at the Floyd- completed by press time. ada Celebration which American, Competition with the Gene said. Legion Post No. 118 is sponsoring Autry rodeo in Lubbock may have July 2, 3 and 4 in Floydada.

The program will include a softball tournament all three days, feared, but "we're almost certain dances on July 3 and 4, a carmi- that we broke even," he said val all inree days and a bathing beauty reque.

Rodeo.



Members of the Post Volunteer Fire Department are posed here with the recently acquired Mack firetruck. They are, left to right, Robert Cato, Marshall Gibson, Kenny Cash, Charlie Williams, Bake Robinson, Jr., Jess Barnes, Homer McCrary, Dick Wood, Surman Clark, R. B. Dodson, Dan Cockrum, Weldon ed as quickly as the office in Jobo, Ralph Carpenler, John Davis, Ira Greenfield and Gayle Bowen.

Girls' calf roping, Saturday Claborn said the last robbery Jontz is superintendent of the morning. Jessie Myers, first, 42 reported in Post was that of tools

from the wench cab, used by the Fair each year. He will be ac- Eddie Akridge was presented but topping company working on companied to Stamford by his with a handmade pair of cowbey the Rails highway to unload boots for having been judged the materials at the Santa Fe station best all-around cowboy entered from freight cars onto dump in the rodeo events. The boots trucks, The tools were stolen last Sunday night. This is the third were the gift of a boot shop. Walter Duckworth, president of time loss of working equipment

the Post Stampede and Rodco has been reported since the 8-mile Association, said yesterday that a paving project was begun several rinancial report of the 1947 rodeo months ago. probably will be released for pub- Greenfield Hardware Store was

lication next week. Complete fin- broken into Wednesday night of Governor Beauford Jester will ancial accounting had not been last week, but only a ball glove

> resulted in a loss of profits for the local rodeo, the president Duelsworth, on behalf of him-

self and all other officals of the as-Proceeds will go to the Amer- sociation, expressed hearty ap-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown of ican Legion Building Fund, ac- preciation of all the many hours near Post at 12 28 p. m. June 13, cording to a delegation from of hard work done by the citizens at the West Texas Hospital in Floydada here for the opening of Post and Garza County, in Lubbock. He was named Charlie night of the Post Stampede and order to stage the rodeo and make

it the success that it was,

and ball were missing, Claborn **Old Firetruck** Is Converted

To Sewage Use The City of Post has converted its oldest fireturck, the antique which has been parked behind the

City Hall for so long, into a truck for use in pumping cesspools. The vehicle had long ago outlived its usefulness as a fire fighting mach. ine.

The motor recently was overhauled and the body was painted black and converted into a bed forthe tank and pump which has been added. The conversion was made possible after the recent purchase of a new firetruck. which provided the city with two efficient firefighting vehicles.

The converted pump truck now provides the city with a hadly needed sewage-disposal vehicle.

#### SUGAR RATIONING EMPLOYEES RELEASED

All but a handful of employees remain in the employment of the Dallas regional Sugar Rationing administration office, with the release Tuesday of 270 workers.

The sixty-six employes who have been retained to clear up details of the office will be dischargclosed, reports the Dallas office management.

-Photo by Evelyn Bayd

THE POST DISPATCH

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1947

# Know Your Churches... SUNDAY SLEEPER GRASSLAND BAPTIST CHURCH (Union Church)

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The early history of the Central (Grassland) Baptist Out reveals a list of names of people in that community who are active in church and community affairs of Garza County

The church was organized on May 14, 1916 following preaching service at the school house by the Rev. J-G Ca

Those with church letters who attended the service present them and organization got under way with B. W. Taylor office ing

Charter members were Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Odom, G Odom, Grace Odom, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hart and Mrs Sa Scarborough (deceased), Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Reed and day ter, Ethel, and H. P. Burkhalter.

The Philadelphia Confession of Faith was read and adopt and the church was given the name of Grassland Baptist Chur B. W. Taylor served as acting moderator and J. G. G served as clerk.

On May 21 of the same year the church went into con ence with Rev. Reed as moderator to discuss further organization plans, E. N. Lummus, a regular ordained deacon received se al new members-Mr. and Mrs. Lummus, Mrs. H. P. Burkh er. The second Sunday in June was set for calling a paster a was also decided upon as the regular meeting day.

H. P. Burkhalter was elected church clerk.

The first revival meeting was held by the Rev 5. R 0 pepper of the Baptist Seminary of Fort Worth. Additional m bers were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ewell and Mr. and Mrs 0. Ross.

Rev. Reed was unanimously chosen for pastor. First a gates elected to attend the Brownfield Association conference. were Rev. Reed, D. D. Odom, E. N. Lummus, Alternates were and Mrs. Ross and Luther Ewill.

The first candidates for baptism were Mabel Odom, Odom and Letha Berneatly.

First Deacons of the church were D. D. Odom and H. Burkhalter. They were ordained in a service at the close of first revival meeting with Rev. J. G. Cole delivering the ch B. W. Taylor, serving as moderator and Rev. S. R. Culpe delivering the sermon.

There were 16 candidates for baptism at the close of them ing

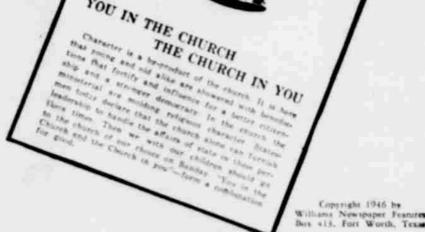
The church in its beginning used nail kegs with box planks laid across them for seats. Other inconveniences undergone until this fine group got started.

There is little justification for the habitual Sunday morning sleeper. Man's creation was such that it is necessary for him to gain his strength a ndcourage for the battles of life from the influence of the church and the teachings of Jesus.

Jesus said that "Man shall not live by bread slone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

Acomfortable bed on Sunday morning with radio, cigars and a newspaper, wonderful as they are, cannot tone up and sweeten a life like an hour of worship in the church of your choice. You need something luxuries cannot give.

There is a certain reassurance that comes from the tall of the church bell and singing of the choir. Be a worshiper in the pew every Sunday. You need the church. The church needs you. You'll find her doors ajar,



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In 1922 the Grassland church consolidated with the M nolia church and became the Central Church. Today it is on the most active small churches in the county.



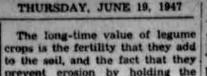
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## Amendment Can **Help Tech Get Needed Money**

Work on critically needed buildings at Texas Technological College can begin this fall if a proposed amendment to the state constitution, creating a special building fund is passed, college officials state

As an example of Tech's needs, spokesmen pointed out that the college opened its doors in 1925 with only one section of the administration building completed. The structure still stands as it was then, although the faculty has increased 400 per cent, and now as many as nine persons share one of its offices designed for three,

In addition to a serious need for completion of the administration building, the college also needs a new gymnasium, home expect to invite them here for an turned home yesterday. economics building, completion of 8:30 sharp breakfast within a few the textile engineering building, weeks, a petroleum engineering building and others.

at the August 23 special election, the fund thus created would be divided over a 30-year period according to enrollment among Tech and other state educational institutions except the University of Texas and Texas A&M. Through a bonding process, the sum allotted to each college would be awarded in three installments, one every ten years, with the first to be made available immediately after passage of the amendment

Ranch.

According to present property valuations and relative enrollments, Tech would receive \$7,425,-000 over the 30-year period for building purposes. The entire program is to be financed without increasing taxes, college officials state, explaining that the amendment proposes to reduce the maximum property tax levy from 35 to 30 cents per \$100 valuation and to assign to the building fund a five-cent portion of the presently authorized seven-cent per \$100 valuation property tax for Confederate pension purposes.

Farmers in the United States are being asked by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to have 15 per cent more farrowing sows this fall than a year ago, to meet the 35 million head fall pig crop.

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#### PICKED UP ALONG THE **Bits Of News** NEWS PATH

Mr. and Mrs. Joy McCariney C. I. Dickinson of New York City read in the Post Dispatch that and son, Alex, of San Antonio Garza County people were wear- spent last weekend with Mrs. Mcing western clothes to advertise the Cartney's mother, Mrs. J. H. Babb, Post Stampede and Rodeo. So, for and other relatives here. They two weeks before the rodeo, he were en route to Baker, Ore., to wore a tie clasp that had a buck- spend the summer. ing horse pendant on it.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Payne and Otis Chaffin, Wyo., is here to children, Frances Elizabeth, Helvisit two weeks with his parents, en Anne and Tommy Gene of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chaffin of the Yoakum County were having a good time visiting old friends and Pleasant Valley Community. attending the rodeo Thursday and Jim Hundley and son. Jimmy. are having a lot of fun attending Friday.

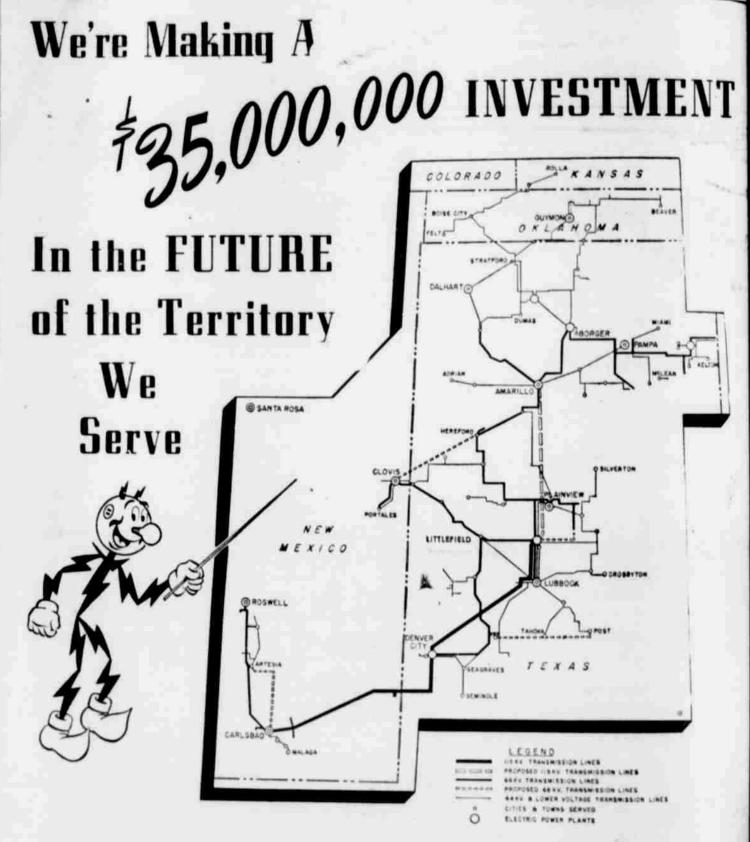
the 8:30 sharp breakfasts which Mrs. R. D. Daws of Weodson small plane owners of West Texas was a guest of Mrs. John H. Ramand New Mexico have every other say last week and over the week-Sunday morning. Last Sunday, the end. She and Mrs. Ramsay went breakfast was held at the Tradeto the rodeo every night. wind Airport in Amarillo, where

Mr. and Mrs. Orville West of 400 people landed in 155 planes La Junta, Colo., arrived here last at 8:30 sharp. If arrangements can be made here for Post to be host Thursday to visit Mrs. West's to the plane owners, the Hundleys sister, Mrs. F. T. Bailey. They re-

Mrs. Winston Wharton and daughter, Anne, of Tahoka, have Eric LaGuardia, 17-year-old son been here since last Saturday

of New York City's former mayor, visiting Mrs. Wharton's parents If voters ratify the amendment Florella LaGuardia, arrived here Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morrel while this week to spend the summer Mr. Wharton was on a fishing trip working on the I. N. McCrary in Colorado, They returned their home yesterday





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The first carload of wheat to The Snyder Rotary Club will be be shipped by rail from Post in 20 formally chartered next Thursday Grip tractor tire, which by recordyears will be dispatched this week- night. In response from an invita- breaking performances in pulling end by W. F. Pierce and Sons, tion from the district governor, truck and grain company,

the Post Rotary Club is planning tests assures farmers of shorter to send a delegation.

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working hours and lower operat-All retiring and new directors ing costs, has just been put on sale here by the Post Implement **Connell Chevrolet Co.** 

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of the local club will meet Monday night in the home of Judge J. Lee Bowen.

Southland News Please Send News Not Later Than

MONDAY to MRS. FLOY KING Southland Correspondent

The Rev. Lyman Wren filled the pulpit at the local Baptist Church Sunday for both services, in the absence of the Rev. Mr. Woods who is conducting a meeting at Abilerie,

The Rev. and Mrs. Rutledge, Stanley Wheeler, Bryan Clay Mary Frances King left for Ceta Canyon Monday to attend the campment.

A Bible school begins at the local Methodist Church June 23.

F I-c Delmer Trimble writes his wife that he has been moved from San Francisco to San Diego and that July 1 he will begin a fourmonth cruise on a submarine, Betty Winterrowd had the misfortune of breaking her ankle

when a horse fell with her Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gary left Wednesday for Mineral Wells where they will attend a Baptist Training Union convention.

Durwood Hollman is visiting his brother and wife, the Winitred Hollmans in Corpus Christi. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Johnson spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Whited. Other visitors in the Whited home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hord of Lubbock and Wayne Whited.

Several from here attended the Post rodeo. Thursday night, the Grady Kings and D. D. Pennells attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Crawford and children have returned from Colorado where they spent two weeks visiting relatives.

Mrs. Arville Ferguson and D. D. Pennell were in Lubbock Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Terry and baby of Lubbock were Sunday guests of her parents, the S. M. Truelocks.

Mrs. Nellie Mathis, Carolyn Sue, and Mrs. Nettie Kellum isited Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mathis and children in Brownfield Sunday.

Visitors in the W. W. Gilliland home Sunday were their children. Homer of Lubbock, Mrs. Dave Draper and children and Mrs. Joe Childress and baby of Slaton, and Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Gilliland and children.

Visiting the Leonard Andersons last week were her mother, Mrs. Stewart, and two sisters and their families, Mrs. Dessie Cantrell and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Butch Rutherford and son, all of Porterille, Calif., her brother, Earnest Stewart and wife of Levelland, and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Stewart, Jr., of Abilene,

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Duff. Sr., and Buford are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Cusley Taunton,

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1947

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States.

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## SCURRY COUNTY RODEO WILL BE HELD IN JULY

The 11th annual Scurry County Rodeo is scheduled for four nights, July 16-19, beginning at 8:30 o'clock each evening.

The program will include a dance held each night on a platform at the new rodeo grounds. A mile-long parade will be held each evening before the performinfairef.

Jesse Koonsman, president of the Scurry County Rodeo Associa. tion, brought an enthusiartic booster delegation to the Post Stampede and Rodeo last Thursday night for the performance dedicated to Snyder. The group ing number of the rodeo program and invited the spectators to attend the Snyder rodeo

About a year ago, the United States planned to export 400 miltion bushels of grain to the needy people of foreign countries. By July of this year, 525 million bushels will have been shipped. The famine overseas still exists.

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tive game of the season last night for accreditation as a four-year when they crossed bats with a college.

hibited by the Post delegation. lege, according to word received Earlier in the season the team from Dr. J. W. (Bill) Marshall, accored 19 runs against a Mexican president-elect. This makes Wayyouth team which managed to land one of the three full colleges sneak over only 1 run.

lieeves.

The team is comprised of the more years is Norma Gene Fishfollowing boys: Thomas Johnson er. and Jerry Odom, catchers; Her- man Jones and Melvin Wall, center fielders; Pete Hays, right pitchers; Lonnie Wall, first base- fielder; and Carroll Light and L. man; Jackie Hays, second base- W. Evans, left fielders. Buddy man; Clarence Voigt, third base- Caylor is a substitute. man; Shorty Hester, short stop; Managers of the team are J. M Junior Odom and Thurman James, James and Mose Wall.

Grassland junior boy's team on A unanimous vote by the execu-Grassland's new softball diamond. tive board of the Baptist General The Post boys made a race track Convention of Texas at a meetof the diamond and piled up 21 ing in Dallas Tuesday of last scores to the home team's 12. Lon- week approved the Wayland nie Wall's triple drew fan praise, board's application to make the as did the consistent hitting ex- school a full-fledged senfor col-

Postex Mills, pilots the team and it possible for Wayland students through the mills supplied the to attend two more years and reteam with uniforms and equip- ceive standard college degrees. ment. The uniforms are gold caps The only Post student who went and blue jerseys with white to Wayland last year and may continue training there for three

on the plains. Claude Balley, manager of the The board's decision will make

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## Barbara Jo Cox Is Wed In bock To Mr. Rene Jones

Barbara Jo Cox, daughter on September 4, 1945, and he reand Mrs. Robert Ernest ceived an honorable discharge and alls bride of Alton from the service in May, 1946. MISS HIPP RECOMMENDS LEARNING ABOUT DRY CLEANING PROCESSES

nes. son of Mrs. Minnie K. El Paso, at 2 o'clock Sunmeon in the home of the brother-in-law and sister, d Mrs. Jess Hendrix, in

ev. Huron A. Polnac, pasthe First Baptist Church meiated with a double

redding music was offered Ray N. Smith, pianist, yed "The Bridal Chorus" bengrin and "Ave Maria" empanied Miss Jane Wil-Clarendon who sang

oride, who was given in by her father, wore a be street-length dress, a pr straw picture hat, black nes and gardenia corsage. ried a white Bible.

#### s Cox Is Attendant

Robert Cox, the bride's law who served as matron wore a grey street-length ith black accessories and camation corsage. Jones of El Paso, brother degroom, served as best

www.were exchanged beuntel decorated as an alh pink and white gladioli with palms. The hearth be removed by "spotting" ered with form. tion at the Hendrix home the ceremony. The tea

a covered with a lace decorated with fern and tin streamers and candles. uped wedding cake was with punch.

to Live In El Paso

nd Mrs. Jones left on a trip to New Mexico. After he couple will be at home so where the bridegroom isted with a retail nut ting concern. The bride Saturday afternoon. in a dusty rose two-piece h brown accessories, ones was born and rearost After her graduation and candy. t High School, she attendand, later, Texas Techno-M, the past two years. ridegroom, a graduate of mons, m, N. M., schools enterid served as a technical

Wylie Hill and Mrs. Thomas Amarmed forces in March, VFW AUXILIARY MEETING



Verily, verily, I say unto you, Miss Jewell Hipp, Garaz Coun-He that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath ty home demonstration agent, beeverlasting life, and shall not come lieves that if women understood a bit more about dry cleaning from death unto life. into condemnation; but is passed processes, they would give some

extra attention to buying gar- the hour is coming, and now is, Verily, verily, I say unto you, ments that can be cleaned safely. when the dead shall hear the Modern dry cleaning, says Miss voice of the Son of God: and they Hipp, is never an entirely dry that hear shall live. For as the process, in spite of its name. Father hath life in himself: so Steatn is used in all the various bath he given to the Son to have types of pressing and many stains life in himself;

simply can't be removed without And hath given him authority using water. Fabrics that shrink to execute judgement also because when they get wet, colors that he is the Son of man.

run or finishes that dissolve in Marvel not at this: for the nour water naturally will give trouble is coming, in which all that are when they go to the cleaners. in the graves shall hear his voice. The cleaning industry is for- And shall come forth; they that ever having headaches, and many have done good, unto the resurof them are not the cleaner's fault, rection of life; and they that have An evening dress, for instance, done evil, unto the resurrection of with a plastic finish that will damnation. St. John 5:24-29 ....

#### Minute Praver

The modern dry cleaning pro- We are ever conscious, Lord, of cess begins by soaking the gar- our sinfulness and our constant ment in a cleaning solvent that need of Thee. Support our lives by contains no water . . . but usual- Thy grace, and bring us safely to ly other stains are left which must Thy heavenly nome. Amen.

which involves the use of water. The Churches of the Nazarene And badly soiled garments often are sponsoring a radio program have to be "wet cleaned" . . . each Sunday morning over stawhich consists of using lukewarm tion KPET. Lamesa at 7:15 o'clock. water and a mild soap. White and The "Showers of Blessing Prolight colored garments are most gram" is composed of music, singlikely to need wet cleaning, warns ing and preaching.

A Vacation Bible School began

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Robinson

#### JOYCE WARREN HONORED at the Methodist Church Monday. AT PARTY ON BIRTHDAY

dissolve in water, of course, is go-

ing to be ruined in cleaning.

dists, Presbyterians, and the First Mrs. Wilborn Warren honored her 4-year-old daughter, Joyce, Christians, and will continue with a birthday party at home town is urged to attend. After a series of games and

Miss Hipp.

opening of the gifts, the hostess served ice cream, angel food cake

Guests were Judy and Freddie Texas State College in Fern Browning, Marriann Schultz, Sissy Ammons, Philip Martin, They were Ira Weakley and J. E. College in Lubbock, re- Billie Ruth Hill, Bobby Warren, her B. A. degree from the Joy Jones, James Cole, Deanna liese in 1942. She taught Cole, James Wilburn Warren and ost schools for two years the honoree and several mothers. been teaching in Loving- Mrs. Coleman Browning, Mrs. Nazarene. The meeting lasts

## A domino party and sandwich

in the 200th Coast Artilanti-aircraft, and was supper will be given tonight for Bratcher who are attending the panese during the local Veterans of Foreign Wars B.S.U. Camp in Ridgecrest, N. C., of Bataan, April 9, 1942, and Auxiliary at 8 o'clock in the mitased from prison camp American Legion Hall.



Mrs. Robert Legate Brutsche, before her marriage Tuesday night of program on "Voyage of Life" last week, in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Park- which was opened with the singer, was Miss Mary Patricia McLish. After a wedding trip to Corpus ing of "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me. Christi, Mrs. Brutsche returned to Dallas where she will be graduated The Rev. Mr. Poehlman led the in August from the Parkland Hospital School of Nursing, After gra- group in an appropriate scripture duation, she will go to Washington, D. C., to join her husband, who is reading and prayer and the leadbeginning his internship in a hospital there. He was graduated re- er, Mrs. Stolle, presented "The cently, with a degree in medicine, from the Southwestern Medical Captain's Message," Other topics College in Dallas.

## It is a joint school of the Metho- Mrs. Edwards through next week. Every child in Complimented In Voss Home Some lovely bouquets of carna-

tions were placed in the First Mrs. B. J. Edwards, whose hus-Baptist Church Sunday morning band has been transferred to Los in memory of some of the Fathers. Alamos, N. M., to manage three two of whom served for a number motion picture theatres, was hon. of years as deacons in that church. ored Tuesday at a covered dish luncheon and bridge party given in the home of Mrs. Jessie Voss.

The menu included fried chicken Good attendance is the report of and all that goes with it. the revival at the Church of the Mrs. Edwards, who is succeedthrough next Sunday and every- ary manager of the Garza Theatre, one is invited to attend the serwas presented with a cup and vices. Special music is being of- saucer for her hobby collection and her daughter, Mrs. Bill Shepherd, the J. E. Parkers.

and little daughter, Bunny, also While making the rounds, we the night spots, orchestras, etc. Betty Jo Kennedy and Ila Faye were presented with farewell saw a new face at the Thaxton Live and learn should be his gifts. Mrs. Shepherd and the hany Cleaners. It was Fleta Maddox, will accompany Mrs. Edwards to Joe Bartlett Strayhorn and New Mexico after a new Garza Bill Summerlin of Rotan were Theatre manager is assigned here, among the out-of-town spectators | Hostesses were Mrs. J. A. Stal- at the rodeo here Saturday. Joe will bring the messages at the lings, Mrs. Madge Mathis, Mrs. D. Bartlett is a nephew of the Ed Warrens. Today, June 19, is already a

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1947

# MISS BARBARA WRIGHT WEDS CHARLES HAWKES IN ARLINGTON RITUAL

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Barbara Gary Robinson at his home in the Mae Wright of Arlington, daugh- Pleasant Valley Community. After ter of Mrs. Eva Dee Wright of the gifts were opened, refresh-Lubbock and sister of Jess Wright ments were served to the followof Post, to Charles Thomas Hawk- ing guests: es, son of Mrs. G. T. Hawkes of Arlington. The wedding took place Delona Hall, Jerry Jack Roberts, June 9 at the First Baptist Church Karen Ann, Sharon and Patsy in Arlington, with the Rev. C. El- McGehee, Joan and Shirley Kay lis Meredith reading a double Lee, Ross and Ronnie Dunn, Jerry ring ceremony.

riage by her brother, Jess Wright, Robinson and Mrs. Elmer Hitt, whose wife served as matron of Gary's grandmothers, several honor. George W. Hawkes of Ar- mothers of the children and the lington, brother of the bride- honor guest. groom served as best man. Ushers

were Miller Bunkley of Arling- MR. AND MRS. HERRING ton and Buster Houston, Olin HONORED BY J. TAYLORS Houston and John Houston, all of Fort Worth.

The bridegroom's mother was hostess for a reception after the a forty-two party in honor of Mr. ceremony. The couple left afterward on a wedding trip to Del leaving soon for their home in

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkes will make their home in Arlington where the bride is high school music Cravy, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bird, director and the bridegroom is a Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lucas, Mr. member of the Arlington Citizen editorial staff. Mrs. Hawkes, who Mrs. Walton McQuien and Nongraduate of Anton High School Lendon, Jimmy Bird, J. C. Fumaand Texas Technological College galli, Henrietta and John Nichols in Lubboek. Mr Hawkes is a and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McQuien, graduate of Baylor University in Jr. Waco and he served in the army during the war.

## SOUTHLAND LADIES AID STUDIES 'LIFE VOYAGE'

The Southland Ladies Aid met Wednesday of last week in the home of Mrs. Walter Stolle for a

read were "Sailing Orders and Carrying the Cargo," by Mrs. Marcus Wilkie: "Withstanding the Storms," by Mrs. Albert Krause, and "Safety Into Port," by Mrs. Herman Klesel. After a short business session, the meeting closed with the hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The hostess served punch, cake and sandwiches to 13 members Giles Dalby is having the "time and a guest, Mrs. Oscar Nuege-

Prewar per capita consumption Jose, Costa Rica, and visiting of petroleum products in the Unitwith a schoolmate, whose father is ed States was 367 gallons a year. that of England 87 gallons and of

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#### GARY ROBINSON HONORED ON HIS FIFTH BIRTHDAY

A birthday party was given last Friday afternoon for five-year-old

Danny Siewert, Brenda and Hitt, Teddy Scott, Nancy, Linda The bride was given in mar- and Delton Robinson, Mrs. B. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor recently entertained at their home in the Verbena Community with Belton,

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Dick



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> of his life" according to a letter bauer. received by his family here this week. He is vacationing in San

Helen Thaxton is "spinning the Germany 28 gallons. ing her husband here as tempor- platter" at Mason & Co. through he summer.

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-by gay nellie

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rodeo. He seemed to be visiting low caste or outcaste.



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Clinton L. Storm of Seminole Church of Christ Sunday, He is C. Williams, Mrs. O. L. Weakley, coming here with the intentions of Mrs. J. E. Parker, Mrs. A. B. locating here as full time pastor Haws and Mrs. Voss. of the local church.

fered at each service.

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Beginning Monday, the Palo been set aside for the boys. Wednesday afternoon through Friday fair that the RA's and GA's always look forward to. The camp food cake and punch. is located near Canyon.

... present. The Rev. F. B. Nicker-

first chapter of Genesis. Since this is the end of the church year, officers were elected.

The study course to be taught true greatness. soon will be taught from the Bible one week and from one of the two church magazines the next, which are "World Call" and "The Christian Standard." New officers for the year are: President, Mrs. B. C. Mathis, vice president, Mrs. Nathan Mears; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. M. Kirkpatrick; educational chairman, Mrs. Lee Davis; and hospital and flower chairman, Mrs. K. Stoker.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church met with Mrs.

#### BARNUM SPRINGS CLUB HOLDS ALL DAY QUILTING

The Barnum Springs Home Demonstration Club met June 12 at the home of Mrs. Opal Ray for an all-day quilting.

Those present were Veima Long. Jewel Long, Bert Ray, Gladys Pennell, Juanita Lee, Juanita Ford, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. F. Ford and two guests, Mrs. B. W. Long and Carroll Jean Long.

The next meeting will be held June 26 at the home of Velma

Mrs. Williams made high score in the games.

Duro Baptist camp opens. Monday MERRYMAKERS CLUB TO through Wednesday morning has HAVE QUILTING MEETING

The Merrymakers Club met with Mrs. 1, R. Mason Tuesday services will be conducted for the afternoon of last week. Seven quite a time this week sporting a

The next meeting will be the afternoon of June 24 with Mrs. The Ladies Council of the First Lonnie Peel as hostess at the lunch Christian Church met Tuesday room in Close City, Each member afternoon in the home of Mrs. is asked to bring her thimble, as Lee Davis. Eighteen ladies were the group will work on a quilt.

an indispensable element of all

special day for a lot of people, but it has a much more special meaning to Lucy Clary and Thurman Maddox, Details of the "hitch" will be given in the next issue of he 2, 13, It seems that "Rusty" Bowen

members enjoyed fancy work and bright blue business coupe, but it visiting. The hostess served angel didn't look as if they were taking care of any business.

> Speaking of sporting cars, Paul Davis buys a better looking one every trade he makes, and this one has an extra super take-off! As three old maids, Iris Floyd.

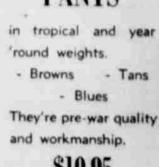
Vera Jean Branson and yours son taught the lesson from the Walter Boren Monday afternoon, truly, sat in the American having their usual cup-a-coffee, they were A solemn and religious regard briefly interviewed by a strange new plans were made and new to spiritual and eternal things is young man, who evidently didn't know much about our fair city, as his questions asked were about

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## **Raymond Young**



The Rev. James Elton Wood, who is conducting a highly successful were weekend visitors in the home revival meeting at the Church of the Nazarene, is pictured here with his accordion. Both he and his wife, who is assisting him with the sing- R ing and playing the piano, are accomplished musicians. The revival hospital in Colorato City and Harvey is a Tech student. will close Sunday night.

## Bits Of News:

Mrs. Lillie McRee returned Monday from San Antonio where she has been visiting several weeks with her father.

Mrs. T. L. Jones will leave today for Dallas where she will take tended by our community, several ing for Dora, N. M., to help J. I. a special train with other Texas not missing a performance. We Simmons, a former resident of our Federation of Women's Clubs representatives to New York City did a fine job in the show. for the General Federation of Women's Clubs convention.

Mrs. Blanche Dalby arrived Quien, Jr., home in Post Thurshere Saturday to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. che's son, Giles Dalby, who is now in Costa Rica, will join the family here and the entire group will leave for Colorado on a two-month vacation. Carl B. Adams of Fort Connell home.

N. J. Lanotte seems to be the center of a family reunion which varies from week to week. His two daughters, Mrs. A. B. Perkins of Salem, Ore., and Mrs. Lloyd Smith of Hood River, Ore., and their children, Karen Sue Perkins and Zoe Ethel, Dayton Dean and Burton Carl Smith, arrived here last weekend for a two weeks visit. They made the trip by automobile, driving one whole day in snowstorm through Colorado. Mrs. Smith and family arrived here Friday, but Mrs. Perkins and daughter stopped in Plainview for a visit until Saturday. Mrs. Smith and family left here Tuesday to spend a few days in Sweetwater but will return here within the next day or two.

Mr. Lanotte's son, Clarence, and vife and daughters, Jaunita, Mary i Lou, Anne and Linda, of Anson the H. D. Club and the Pure Food The area covered by the Biggs Katherine Childress, a student of

in Lubboel

Verbena Correspondent The Post Rodeo was well at- N. B. Teaff left Saturday morn-

Verbena News

had one contestant, Jim Bird, who community, harvest his wheat CLOD Donald and Edna McClendon were visitors in the J. W. Mc- by plane Saturday morning for Garden Grove, Colo., to attend

the fumeral of a friend. dav Mrs. J. E. Taylor and son, J. B., tended church services here Sun-Giles Connell. In about two week's of Gilmer are visiting in the home Mr. Connell's sister, Mrs. Bruce of the Clyde Taylors. Clyde and day. She, her husband, and daugh-Young of Fort Worth, and Blan- J. B. transacted business in Oklater, Diane, spent the weekend here homa over the weekend. with her parents, the A. O. Rosen-

Mr. and Mrs. Tex Rogers of Ruidoso, N. M., are here for an indefinite stay at her ranch and visiting her children Al, Charlie, Worth was a weekend guest in the and Mary Fumagalli. They got here in time to attend the rodeo.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. S. F. Everett and Mrs. C. F. Taylor upon the loss of their sister, Mrs. Honson.

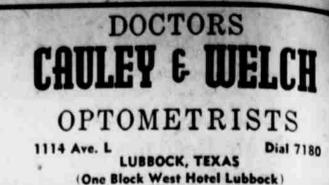
P. S. Nichols who has been ill, is improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fisher of forced down within this area is Lubbock were guests of the Al now being conducted by the Army Birds during the rodeo. Mack is Air Rescue Service operating from a schoolmate of Jimmy Bird at Biggs Field, El Paso, Assistance McMurry College in Abilene. will be given whether planes in John and Henrietta Nichols trouble are civilian or military, vere Lubbock visitors Tuesday, and the unit is also authorized to We extend a welcome to our transport by air anyone injured new pastor, the Rev. A. B. Cock- in ground accidents when other rell. He preached his first sermon transportation is not available. here Sunday morning, All persons who have knowledge

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tate of of an airplane crash or emergency Blackwell are combining business landing in this vicinity are urged and pleasure here in the home of to place a collect long-distance the S. F. Everetts. telephone call to the Army Air We are all busy canning pine- Rescue Service, El Paso, Texas,

apple this week, Several of the telephone East 3181, Extension women bought the fruit through 3991.

his gran Idaughter, Miss Market, We appreciate the fine Field unit includes more than



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operation of the club and the Abilenc Christian College, were store here over the weekend. Another granddaughter, Mary Catherine Bartlett of Quanah is expected to Lanotte, of Albuquerque, N. M. is spending the summer here and

arrive here Monday for a visit.

A tomato contains 94.3 per cent Another daughter, Mrs. Howard water.

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**Close City Correspondent** 

Visiting in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Custer Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rhodes and

son, Henry Bloodsworth, of Floyd-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Gossett attended a family reunion in Oklahoma City last weekend.

James Maddox of Houston is

The Rev. Mr. Butler, his wife.

and daughter are now residents of our community. They moved from

Plainview last week to the par-

Ruby Mason of Colorado City

and Harvey Mason of Lubbock

of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Mason. Ruby is a nurse in a

Wylene Moss of Levelland

A Vacation Bible School open-

ed here Monday morning at the

Friendship Church, Closing ex-

ercises will be Friday night. The

Tom Williams, Troy Nelson, and

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Curry left

Mrs. Paul Foster of Post at-

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visited Marilyn Curry over the

spending a part of his summer vacation visiting his uncle and

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weekend

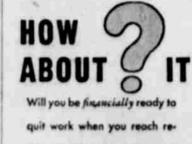
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Among the emergency equipment carried by rescue planes is a medical "bomb" which was developed by the Biggs Field Air Rescue Service for parachute delivery to injured men when landings of rescue planes cannot be made immediately. This contains blood plasma morphine, splints. antiseptics and other medical supplies of an emergency nature. When required, medical officers who are especially trained \* for rescue work, jump by parachute to give first aid treatment to downed fliers

Since the Air Rescue Service unit was activated at Biggs Field in September of 1946, its men and planes have spent more than 900 hours in the air searching for lost aviators. A total of 13 missing aircraft have been located during this period.

The service has recently been expanded and authorized to go to the aid of civilians as well as miltary aircraft which encounters difficulties in flight. Prompt reporting of aircraft accidents by witnesses is of great assistance in rescue operation.



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## **Rep. Ed Gossett Offends More Than Five Million New Yorkers**

the authority of Representative Ed

Gossett of Texas, their city "isn't

House judiciary subcommittee.

in English-speaking place."

York's population.

Representative Ed Gossett, to give Texas back to Mexico. formerly of Garza County, hurt English-speaking, he says! Why the feeling of some five million I remember back in 1924, when I New Yorkers, according to the fol. was at the Democratic convention lowing article clipped from a New in Madison Square Garden, when York City newspaper: those Texans started to talk you

Several million New Yorkers couldn't tell if they were making may be surprised to learn that, on a speech or singing a song."

## Bronx Folk Offended

The Bronx reaction, voiced by an English-speaking place." Rep- its Borough President James J. resentative Gossett expressed his Lyons, was that "in New York we opinion recently at a hearing of speak American, which every one undertands, but some Texans The subcommittee was consider- speak a language no one underng a bill to permit immigration stands."

of 400,000 homeless Europeans Another defender of New Yorkwhen the Texas Democrat inter- ese was Dr. James F. Bender, director of Human Relations and an "Isn't this supposed to be an authority on speech in this coun-Anglo-Saxon country; that is, try. New York City, he declared, English-speaking? I am not refer- "has some of the best speech in ng to New York City-that isn't the country." And then he turned to Brooklynese.

New Yorkers, and experts on "Brooklynese," Dr. Bender as-New Yorkese, were retorting to serted, "is no upstart. It has a Representative Gossett before the fine tradition going back to the statement had been set in type for early Dutch burghers. Furtherthe Congressional Record. They more, despite its age, Brooklynese spheld the New York patols, dis- is still virile and is spreading." paraged Representative Gossett's With scientific caution Maria knowledge of the subject, made Leach, American-English editor of individual comparisons with the the New College Standard Diction- formation, Kidd is able to see to Texan drawl, and produced some ary, declared that "more New it that combines are on the spot interesting statistics about New Yorkers speak English than any when they are needed and that other language."

born Americans. As of the same ward and follow the harvest all year the total population of Tex- the way into Canada. as was about \$6,500,000.

#### LUBBOCK BOYS CLUB TO GET ESTIMATED \$25,000

unthinking people use the fact Lubbock's Boys Club is an estithat the city is composed of all mated \$25,000 richer as a result races and creeds to express their of the Madison Square Garden displeasure of our city. There was rodeo, starring Gene Autry, spon-

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal said that on Saturday night, more than 8,000 persons braved a boosting gate receipts to a total of approximately \$56,500. Of this Pete McGuinness, sage of Brook- amount, about \$17,000 will remain lyn's Greenpoint section, was less after expenses and taxes, officials said, with another \$8,000 to be "If this guy Gossett, or what- netted from concessions and pro-

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## **Texas Wheat Is** Worry To Farm Labor Program

Over 100 million bushels of Texharvest now . . . is providing a tough test for the Larm labor problem of the Texas A and M College Extension Service.

Since the Extension farm labor program began in 1944, farm labor officials have handled the routing of a steadily increasing number of combines needed to harvest Texas wheat. This year, J. B. Kidd of Plainview assistant state farm labor supervisor in charge of combine movement, estimates at least 3,000 combines will be on the road, following the harvest from county to county. About 4,000 more will operate only in their home counties.

Routing of these thousands of combines is handled primarily through kidd's office in Plainview County agricultural agents in the wheat section of Texas and adjoining wheat counties of New Mexico wire him daily reports on combine needs, excess combines available, status of harvest, and those needing work get it. As the For the benefit of visiting mem- harvest is completed, many of the ers of Congress, the 1940 census combines, including those from 20 igures show that more than other states and Canada which 5,000,000 New Yorkers are native- had come into Texas, move north-

> Kidd believes the supply of combines will be sufficient to harvest most of the crop, estimated at 112,000,000 bushels by the Bureau of Agricultura: Economics, but the squeeze will be tight when the Panhandle harvest gets underway. Trucks attached to combines will find plenty of work. and some auxiliary trucks will be needed, but he emphasized that more trucks are expected than can be placed.

#### WHERE ARE POSTWAR DREAM HOMES? MISS HIPP GIVES ANSWER

A lot of people who planned way back during the war to buy one of those modern, streamlined homes may be asking the question, "where is the postwar dream house that was going to be sold as soon as building materials weren't tied up in the production of war equipment?"

It is true that most of the homes being built now look much the same as those built back in 1941. And the answer, says Miss Jewell Hipp, Garza County home Demonstration agent, lies in the high cost of labor, material and land, Manufacturers, architects and designers over the country say that many people are crying for extremely modern features when they buy or build houses. They can't have them, because they are not being turned out in quantity, and if they were, they would be e for most peop expensiva Economists say that a six-room frame house that could be built in 1941 for \$6,000 now will cost about \$12,000 ... and that's without all the fancy developments. Nothing has changed about the homes that are being built today except the cost, which has about doubled. Many false hopes have been stirred up concerning the post war home. The present cost of just a plain, frame house seems to be plenty to worry about without looking for new developments that will boost costs still more.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1947

## EVELYN OPPENHEIMER TO REVIEW BOOK AT SNYDER

The Snyder Altrurian Daughters Club will present Evelyn Oppenheimer of Dallas, member of the Southern Lecture Bureau, in as wheat ... most of it ready for harvest now ... is providing a the Snyder High School auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday night, June 27.

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Bert likes plenty of butter on his

bread, but even now he can't get

over spreading it like it was scarce

as hen's teeth. And as a war-

worker. Bert used to stick to a

temperate glass of beer on time off;

and he still holds fast to beer and

Same way with Bert's wife. She

not only has no trouble saving

used fats, and waste paper. She's

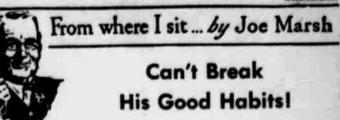
learned from wartime necessity to

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William Wright, popular bassbatitone, and Robert Sprecher American tenor, will be present by Hardin-Simmons University Monday night June 30, at 8 o'clo The concert will be a part of the university artist course summe program.

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cents each. Proceeds will go to building a woman's club head Tickets are being sold for 50 quarters in Snyd--.



save every single thing that might Bert Childers was saying, it's possibly be used again. funny how so many of our wartime

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a time in the Representative's sored in Lubbock last week by the state when English was not the American Business Club. native language." If, in the development of a city, state or nation, people came to seek a home, wiser and friendlier people than the chilling wind to see the final show. Congressman from Texas made it possible for them to come."

Discussed At City Hall

Mayor O'Dwyer discussed thr

natter at a City Hall meeting with

sublishers and editors of fourteen

foreign-language dailies. The May-

or said Texans were "great citi-

zens," but added that he felt that

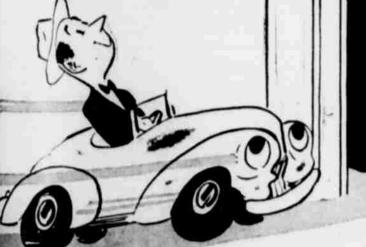
Representative Gossett had some

things to learn about friendliness.

"Sometimes," the Mayor said,

controlled in his retort.

ever his name is, is the kind of grams. people they have in Texas," said Mr. McGuinness, "then they ought





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I'm like a lot of other people. Whenever I go to the circus or the rodeo, I want to take a kid or two along with me. 1 get as much fun out of watching the reaction of the youngsters as I do the show.

The Mrs. and I took "Cherry' Lemon of Lubbock with us to the rodeo last Friday night and, naturally, we seated ourselves in the midst of some other kids. Here's an example of the conversation that went on. This was during the wild cow milking:

Thurman Francis' little girl: "Why do they pour the milk out of the bottle, after they go to so much trouble to get it?"

Cherry: "That's what I wonder. Seems like they could save it and give it to hungry cats." Ray Charles Garner: "Aw, that milk's no good. It's wild."

. . .

Which makes me wonder: How wild is wild cow's milk -don't all cows eat the same grass?

. . .

And it set me to thinking. The rodeo ought to be slanted more to the kids. Just watch those little fellows who ride in the parade and grand entry. They enjoy the rodeo more than the grown folks, and I know that those kids seated around me would have enjoyed the show a lot more if there had been a clown to entertain them during the heavier events, such as the cutting horse contest. which have strong appeal to the pdults.

. . . If a good clown or trick rider can't be hired for next year's show, the stampede association ought to appoint a . committee to keep some fun going on every night such as that provided one or two nights by Puny Jones in the wild cow milking contest and at least one night by Ed Kelly Sims and a dozen or so other boys in a jeep during the Grand Entry.

...

This year's rodeo, because of the efficient arrangement of chutes In the new arena, was a great improvement over rodeos of past years. It moved faster. But it didn't move fast enough to live up to the motto, "The Fastest Show in the West," In fact, the thing was so loosely organized in the beginning it took two nights to get the bugs ironed out of the Grand Entry

As hungry as people are

## THE POST DISPART ROGER W. BABSON WRITES THIS WEEK: Tomorrow's Money Can Be Made By Local Investment

Babson Park, Mass .-- During | As an illustration of the price in- | nold.

my time in the which sold at 5c a pound 15 years farm products is tied up with in- week's column, six Central Stat- ago, has been up to 35c a pound come of the industrial cities of the Let me assure every reader that everyone is optimistic; then putes; namely, Iowa, and now sells at 28c a pound. East. Most things go up and down the banks are strong today. When ting the money in banks and wait-Nebraska, Kan- Hogs which sold at \$2.00 per hund- together. Human nature is hard the price of hogs drops back to ing a few years until prices are Missouri, red pounds in the "Thirties," now to change. Farmers, labor leaders, \$5.00 per hundred the banks will

comprise the tioneer sold 6 weeks old pigs at profits. They refuse to curtail until Thirties and will not get caught for themselves, but also render an "Magic Circle" of \$15 apiece; and he told me that forced to do so. "the he sold them at 5c apiece in 1932. richest in time of Peace and the Wheat and corn sell at very high a lot of cows and hogs. I asked money in the bank is safer today booms and busts.

Every farmer in this area, with higher before the slump comes. What of the Future?

. A way must be found

to divorce some of us from

our traditional loyalties, and

to set up a panel of human re-

lations on the world level

whom Russians, Americans,

Britishers, Germans, Argen-

tines, even Poles, will trust . . .

"These tasks require a wis-

dom and consistency far he-

youd our usual political hab-

its, and they require the sup-

port of a unified nation, Such

unity as the war commanded

has long been split into the

usual free-for-all among pres-

normal judgement and willingness to work, is now prosperous. Of course, he is obliged to pay ed recognizes that he is enjoying asked me:- "What would you do, insured. Farmers can easily dishigh prices for implements, feed a honeymoon and sooner or later Mr. Babson, with the money?" To tribute their money in a number and other things; but he is getting there will be trouble. The only this I replied: "I would put the of banks. Do not bother about invery high prices for his products, difference of opinion is as to how money in banks and give my wife terest on your deposits. The man This means that the farmer who long it will be before farmers one good vacation. She certainly who seeks high interest is usually raises his feed is making extra- must tighten their belts,-that is, deserves it." To this he replied: the man who makes the biggest businesses about which you know

my western trip I spent most of creases of farm products: Lard In the last analysis, the price of brings me to the subject of this Arkansas and sell at \$25.00 per hundred. I at- merchants and manufacturers are still be open and doing business. mistic. Those who follow this Oklahoma. These tended an auction where the auc- now thinking only of temporary They learned their lesson in the practice not only roll up wealth

prices now, and may sell at even him: "What will you do with your than money in hogs. money?" He replied: "Buy some more livestock next week and

Every farmer with whom I talk- start over again" Thereupon he national and most other banks are you now have. Don't send your rdinary profits on his livestock. how long "parity legislation" will "I am afraid the banks might bust losses. Another suggestion is to the worst!

while I'm away." This last remark | buy Government Bonds,

A farmer whom I visited sold least. In my humble judgement,

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during the next depression at important service to the entire country by helping to level off the Remember that the best invest-

ments continue to be in the state where you made the money which savings to any large city which perhaps may be destroyed during the next war if it comes. Invest money at home in property and

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## Garza and the World

Editor's Note-The author of this column is a former Foreign Officer of the U.S. State Department. Her opinions do not necessarily reflect the opinions or policies of the Post Dispatch. The column is carried in the interest of applying world news to the situation here at home.

#### By EVELYN BOYD

"We buttonholed the Common | 1947 clearly demands a super-Man while he was trying to slip national authority, probably an around a corner and out of sight, armed international agency, sup-He confessed, under pressure that erior to the military establishment he was feeling pretty much like a of any nation. Power politics as suspicious character these days, we have known it for 300 years Between the Wallace uproar on becomes a cultural lag. Control of one hand, and the Un-American uranium and the products of nuc-Activities Committee on the lear fission can be given only to other, he feels like a Fellow men who represent no nation, but Traveler, if not worse, and thinks all mankind, Where are they? seriously of going underground for . . .

awhile. Lith a tear in his eye, he sighed: "Only lately it was a mark of distinction and a matter of pride to be the Common Man. But times change." -- From the New York Times Magazine. . . .

America.

safest in time of War."

#### Few people realize just how seriously times have changed.

"The technological imperative ... demands a government which can Our very lives depend on our understanding what has happened govern . . . Consider the inescapto the "times" and our removing able tasks which confront our the old-fashioned red flannel government at Washington. It underwear from our brains. Stuart must not only make the peace, Chase, who was one of the first decide the fate of Germany and to see what the mechanical age Japan, support large sections of was doing to yesterday's "times," the tottering British Empire, help will bring wreathes of smiles to has sized up today's situation bet- set up the international agencies. ter than anybody else in the but it is also specifically charged magazine, '47, July issue, Without with easing atomic energy into his permission, I take the liberty the national economy, of quoting him in part, as follows:

Not only has the British Empire been turned upnide down by the release of atomic energy, but the sovereighty of any mation, in the sense of sturdy independence. has been destroyed, but I wonder how many Americans and Russians really feel it in their hones?

"The technical invierative is

come one of the finest projects cost the parents of children in ever launched in this community, some places quite a bit of money The program is designed for boys between the ages of six and their children to this program fifteen and is conducted daily, Monday through Friday. In order to participate in the swimming, each boy is required to

bring a special written permit from his parents. Transportation will be furnished free of charge. -Gaines County News.

THE TRUTH HURTS- John Gunther has just published his newest book, Inside U. S. A., for which patriotic Texans will hate him. Gunther is a good reporter who writes only what he sees. What he saw in Texas isn't as apple-pie as it would have been had he been born, raised and propagandized here Houston will simply die at his naming it the noisiest town in America. "A residen- DR. CHAS. C. MURRAY, JR. tial section mostly ugly and barren, a city without a good restaurant, and hotels with cockroaches." And before Amarilloans laugh out loud, Gunther describes that town as "raw, violent, and the most open town in the country except possibly Las Vegas in Nevada." What Texans is Gunther's repetition of the bragging stories about Texas

that are known the world over. The state wears the biggest hats in the world and it has more pretty girls per square inch than any known segment of the earth's surface. It has produced more toprank movie stars than any other state except pissibly California, and Texas A&M is by far the greatest military school in the nation. The assessed value of its public school system is five billion

"Americans find themselves in tions. The third biggest bookstore a strange paradox. Though we in the United States is in Dallas; r form of government the state capitol is the eighth bigthe best in the world, yet we de- gest building in the world; and the months getting the avena built, nounce politics as the lowest form deepest hole in the world (an old collecting money and arranging of human behavior, and take a well reaching 15,279 feet) is in hunter's delight in shooting at Pecos county." Gunther continues any competent man who shows to list the natural resources of his head above the level of bureau- Texas as the greatest in the world. "Here is a great nation with mral wealth, that cannot find enunprecedented commitments and ough money to operate its schools, duties arising from the war in pay its teachers, its civil employ-general, and the bomb in particular, in which practically nobody lators five bucks a day to run the is allowed to assume genuine re- biggest business in the United sponsibility lest he offend some States! Yessir. We Texans are dy-

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Much of this training would Parents are being urged to send now being offered here free of charge to all that wish to parti-

cipate. - The Lynn County News. The National Guard of the several states is separate from the

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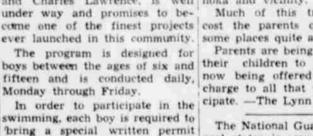
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went and as much money as Boating around in Garna County to pay for such entertainment, there is no reason why we can't build up a rodeo that will gain in attendance after the opening night, instend of falling off.

This can be done, if the rodeo committees will tie up all the loose ends before the show starts, so that the workers can spend their time improving each performance rather than apologizing for mistakes and sweating out repetition of mistakes.

One suggestion along this line is for a hospitality committee, whose job it will be to discover and properly recognize people like Charles E. Hipp who brought four palomino horses over from Graham for the opening night and a delegation from Floydada which went unnoticed the first night. These people and many others like them. went to a lot of trouble and expense to participate in our parade and rodeo. This sort of thing should be encouraged, and it must be encouraged if our rodeo is to become an important West Texas event each year. ...

Association is to be congratulated to put on a successful rodeo, but on many points. Its officers, man- these people must be directed. ager, and directors have worked I don't envy the directors. Their plenty hard for months and job is a difficult one

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rected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

details of the performances.

They should be repectally congratulated for the swell stunt of honoring neighboring towns. This does much to build up good will which will. pay off for years to come. and it is certainly a painless way to widely advertise the Post Stampede, 1. 1. 1.

And the program committee-

or whoever was responsible-did the spectators a great favor when they eliminated the post-performnnce calf roping and held the overflow roping events during the morning. Some people like calf roping well enough to watch it all night, but the majority of spectators get fidgety after the first half dozen calves have been roped. . . .

The morning calf roping events were greatly welcomed and enjoyed by the big crowds who had nothing to do in town all day.

. . .

I liked the spirit with which the ed of. An able executive has to town folk turned out to help with spend half his time defending the rodeo, and they would have himself before one congressional been a lot more help had the ad- committee after another . . . vance committees been organized well enough to put them to work. The Post Stampede and Rodeo It takes everybody in town nearly

cratic mediocrity

sure groups.

pressure group.

"As a matter of sheer survival we Americans shall have to learn self-discipline, take a good, hard look at our government, put able men in office, pay them handsomely, and support them. They have such decisions to make as no government officials have ever made before-decisions which cannot be dodged.

The present animated junk pile thing Rube Goldberg ever dream-. . .

"When one party controls the Presidency and the other Congress, action is thwarted by an additional hydraulic brake not contemplated by the founding fathers. The brake is operating now in 1947, for the 30th time, I be-Heve, since 1792.

"The Democratic - Republican System is not nearly good enough for the atomic age . . . Neither party is FOR anything in my experience, and the stalwarts leading both are terrified of new ideas . We have got by hitherto on luck, animal spirits and a fast moving frontier, and this process, exhilarating as it is, has limited our, political maturity . . .

"Both 'socialism' and 'free enterprise' have become hope-

. . .

ing laughing .-- Ralls Banner,

lessly old-fashioned amid these new energies and pressures. It is no longer important whether the 'left' wins or the 'right.' The important thing is whether the people of a given community have imagination enough to adapt their economic behavior to the imperatives of technology."

Mr. Chase's article also goes in-"We owe them, too, some new to the economic situation, in a and workable political machinery, most interesting manner. This in Washington goes beyond any- from the article next week, unless column will carry more excerpts '47 tells me I can't do it. A NEW DISCOVERY ABOUT HOT WATER

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Mrs. Lesley Yandell http://sharon, and Mrs. brother, Ray Lee Dav-to Matador Saturday to Yandell's parents, Mr. D. L. Yandell. The next of the Roaring Springs sent to Rearing Springs Charlie McDonald and and "enjoyed the best fry in the country."



w mark in our efforts to be. pe local literary wit, we serided to forego any atat being funny this week, rite our advertising column purely commercial basis. our return to business in we have constantly been ways and means to be of service to our customers. net and best innovation out a the ole' water hole is the ation of a brand new hydbut which will enable us Ar our customers complete TAK habitention service. NI. Folks, MARFAK lubg more than just a grease when you drive in for a a job your automobile will material exactly according to t of that specific make and which climinates all ork and any possibility of trase fittings. In addition, people points" such as fan wiper blades, muffler, exmes, generator etc., will eked and you will be adof any needed mechanical n er replacements After atmg your car we'll keep a record in our files, rehave when the date anothsize is due, and we'll do our we best to keep your autoin good condition.

sext time you need a lubriisb, Folks, drive out Across hais, and let us take care iz car worries for you.

Sincerely, HANS HUDMAN HUDMAN ervice Station

## **Three Paving Projects Will Benefit** Garza

The Lynn County News in Tahoka last week published Notice for Bids to be opened and Notice for Bids to be opened and Mrs. Ira Weakley returned John and Ruth McMinn and contracts let on June 24 for the yesterday from San Angelo where cousin, Wallace McMinn, of Lubpaving by the Stale Highway Commission of the short stretch of road running from state highway No. 380 at the Central Baptist Church south through Grass- Mrs. McCaulley underwent major land to a connection with the Lynn County farm-to-market road recently constructed at a point a short distance from Grassland, ren visited last week in Longview The project will embrace a mile- with her parents.

age of 2.3 miles of road, Included in the same contract are spending ten days with her cutts of Odessa. will be the three small stretches father. Charlie Young of New ing just about attained the of highway in Garza County, one Lynn. Mrs. Young is a patient in Calif., is visiting here in the home eral days recently visiting in New Lubbock-Post highway, about 1 Mr. and Mrs. Ray N. Smith mile; one from Close City south to and the Rev. Huron A. Polnac the Post-Tahoka highway, about went to Lubbock Sunday to attend two miles, and one south from the and participate in the wedding of Post-Tahoka highway to Graham, Miss Barbara Jo Cox and Alton This construction will link up

Grassland with both Tahoka and Coleman are visiting relatives and Post by state-paved highways.

Wolves seldom or never run in packs.

after-theatre snacks.

Read The Classified Ads.

**Bits Of News** PICKED UP ALONG THE NEWS PATH Mr. and Mrs. George Tillman

is improving satisfactorily.

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VALLIE WALL

sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Awalt have as their guests this week J. C. Tillman of Anchorage, Alaska, were rodeo visitors here last week and his wife and nephew, Tommie and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Furnagalli of Houston. Rogers.

she spent a week with her sister, bock were visitors here over the Mrs. R. L. McCaulley of Sweetweekend water, who has been seriously ill

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dale, Don L. at Shannon Memorial Hospital. and Jackie Sue have returned from a two weeks visit with her surgery Tuesday of last week and brother, Major Charlie Jones, and wife in Springfield, Ill.

Mr. J. J. Dearmon and child-Guests in the Raymond Young home over the weekend were her parents and brother and wife, the Mrs. Billie Baker and children A. Northcutts and the Cecil North-

of her sister, Mrs C. P. Jones. Cherille Lemon of Lubbock was

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed War-Mrs. George Lemon, and sons,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill of George, Jr., and John, formerly of Post, visited here Saturday night, at the local church, friends here this week. They are Henry Foreman of Long Beach,

Calif., formerly of Post, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin of here last week. Richmond, Calif., are visiting her

Mrs. Elton Nance returned last Ray Webb Robinson returned week from Columbia, Mo., where home from Colorado where they she visited her son-in-law and had a big snow and his job was daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert closed for several days.

Stewart, and saw Mrs. Stewart receive a master's degree from the driving a new Chevrolet.

summer while Mr. Stewart com- down Sunday. pletes his requirements for a

degree from the University. A Father's Day reunion was

celebrated in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Smith Sunday, All the children were present for the first time in several years. They were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Felder and Dixie of McComb, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith and Arlin, Mrs. Dixie Windham and little daugh- their granddaughter and her huster, Earle Edana of Mountainair, band from Wichita Falls. N. M., Mrs. L. M. Chappell and Netta Fay McGehee of Lub-Jerrel Smith of San Angelo, Mr. her parents. and Mrs. W. C. Graves, Willa Fay Fluitt, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Smith and Sybil, all of Post, Miss Joyce

Cowdrey of Lubbock and Sonny Hitt of Post.

L. J. Richardson and L. J. Richardson, Jr., left Tuesday for Denton to visit the elder Richardson's brother, who is seriously ill with heart attack.

# **Pleasant Valley**

## News

Please Send News Not Later Than MONDAY to Pleasant Valley Correspondent

Mrs. Mattie Dunlap of Post was week end guest here in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clark Barton, and family.

The Rev. Mr. Teeters and wife had as their weekend guests, his mother and her two granddaughters of Loraine. Mr. and Mrs. Cole Brooks and

daughters visited friends here Sunday

J. D. Brown has returned to his home here after undergoing surgery last week

Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cass o Post were among the visitors at ren during the rodeo and over the the Homecoming program held at weekend. Her parents, Mr. and the church here Sunday,

The Rev. Joe Hardcastle was guest speaker Sunday afternoon Bobbie Jerrel Smith of San

Angelo is visiting in the home of his uncle and family, the Elmer Hitts, this week.

Henry Edwards and family are

University of Missouri, The Stew- Mr, and Mrs. Frank Leazer and arts will remain in Columbia this daughter visited friends in Sun-Guests in the Raymond Mc-

Genee home over the weekend were Mrs. McGehee's parents, the Thurman Bartletts of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Russell had all their children present for a Father's Day celebration Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall had as their guests the first of the week.

Opal Faye of Lubbock, Bobby bock spent the week here with

The gas lines are being moved and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Hinton back for the new pavement which we hope will be started soon. Mrs. Ben Altman is quite ill his week.

> First photographs in natural color taken under the sea were made July 10, 1926.



# INVITATION

We extend to you a hearty invitation to visit the new Sears store in Lubbock. The new store, the additional departments and the big parking lot are all for for your saving and your enjoyment. Drop VOU in to see the new Sears Store the next time you are in Lubbock and you will be received with a warm welcome

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Cameras, silverware, clocks, watches, chinaware, glassware, toilet articles, cosmetics, men's suits, phonograph records, lamps and pictures are all in addition to enlarged departments with increased service throughout the store.

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here's no worry about parking your car when you shop at the new Sears store for you can park convenient to any entrance on Sears FREE PARKING LOT!

#### Enlarged Farm Store

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#### Super Service Station

mg your car to Sears for servicing while you shop in the new Sears store! Well-trained, courteous attendants assure you of complete satisfaction!

### Enlarged Catalogue Order Department

sesides all the merchandise offered in the big new Sears store, there are hundreds of quality items at your finger tips at the Catalog Order Desk!



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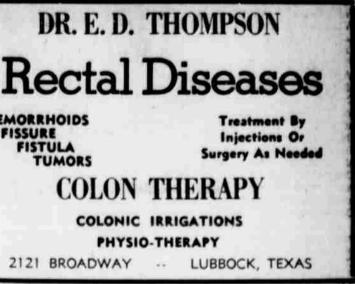


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THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1947

Some of the biggest and hun-

griest species of mosquitoes are found in the Artic.



the Black Sea.

THE POST DISPATCH

During the 16th Century, Poland extended from the Baltic



# To Our Customers, Greetings:

We are six months late with our sale this year as we have been re-organizing and re-modeling our building. This job is just about completed. We wish to thank our customers and friends most sincerely for their patience and nice volume of business while we were overhauling our store.

## NOW ....

We are ready to offer you the largest stock and variety of hardware we have ever had. We have it arranged where you can see it. It will be priced in line with hardware that you will find displayed in any store anywhere. This has been done solely for your convenience.

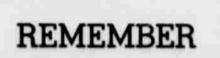
## THEREFORE ....

We earnestly request that you continue to visit our store for your hardware needs. This merchandise will be sold for we bought it for this purpose, so please visit our store, the you do not make a purchase --- You Are Welcome!

## FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE ...

This sale will continue until December 31st and on January 1st, 1948 we will start our 1948 Sale. Hence, you will have ample time to visit us during our sale.

# Greenfield Hardware Co.



#### THE POST DISPATC!

#### WATSON RITES-

(Continued From Front Page) Williams of Seminole, Mrs. J. W Woody of Penwell, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fleming and children of O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Fleming and children of Tahoka. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fleming and children of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fleming of Tahoka, "Grandma" Anderson of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Anderson of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. lackson and family of Southland, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Shertleff of Colorado City; Mrs. Roy D. Bowser of Colorado City; the Rev. Mr and Mrs. Pond of Redwine and Dan Yandell of Levelland.

Music for the funeral was prowided by Mrs. Ray N. Smith, pianist, and the First Baptist Church Choir. Flower girls were Retha Pyrl Williams of Seminole, Alice Ruth Carr, Helen Nita Carr Reba Mae Cullefer of Brownfield. Alma Louise Outlaw, and Margie Ann Fleming of O'Donnell.

Pallbearers were A. H. Nelson, Loyd Edwards, C. K. Henderson, L. E. Fleming of O'Donnell, Paul Jones and Walter Josey.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in March, lived in Snyder before moving to Colorado City, Mrs. Watson had been a member of the Baptist Church since she was 16 years old.

Payments of premiums on National Service Life Insurance may be made by veterans on a monthly, quarterly, semiannual or anmual basis. Bonds received in paybe applied against insurance prem-

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THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1947

be interested in the following report of the West Texas Veterans Administration:

The West Texas Veterans Administration Regional Office at Lubbock reached its first birthday June 1, 1947 The office began operation with 61 employees. At present, the personnel numbers

The nearest estimation of veteran population in the West Texas 79 county area served by this office is 134,000. One year ago veterans' claim 'olders numbered 44,000. At present more than 66,-000 claim folders are in file. Sub-regional offices are locat-Borger, Childress, down-town FOR SALE- 30x40 ft. lot between Lubbock, Abilene, San Angelo, bank and Masonic Hall. See Bryan Big Spring, Odessa and Pecos. Williams, phone 1. Medical and Dental Clinics are lo., cated in Amarillo and El Paso, and a Medical Clinic is located in the

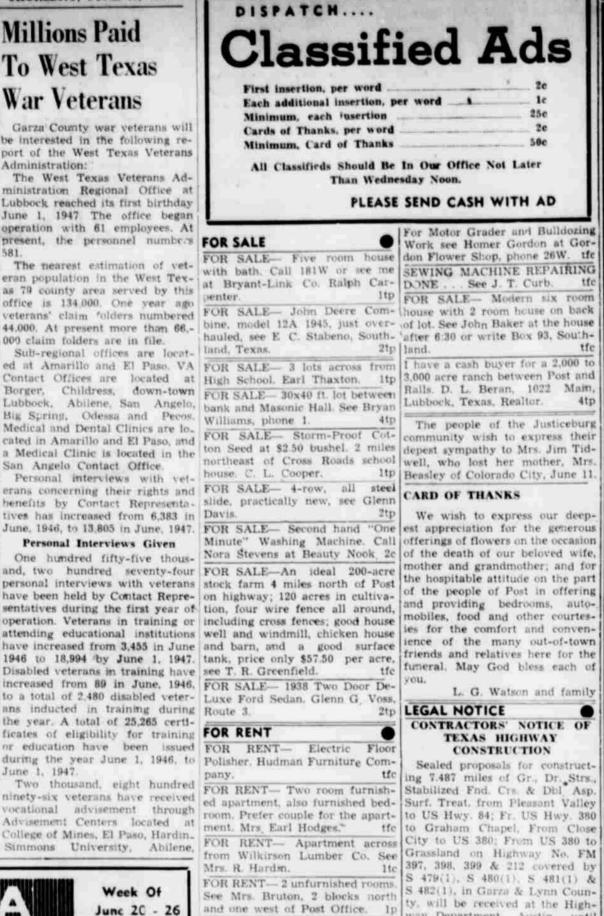
San Angelo Contact Office. Personal interviews with veterans concerning their rights and FOR SALE- 4-row, all benefits by Contact Representa- slide, practically new, see Glenn tives has increased from 6,383 in Davis.

Personal Interviews Given

One hundred fifty-five thousand, two hundred seventy-four FOR SALE-An ideal 200-acre personal interviews with veterans stock farm 4 miles north of Post ment of terminal leave may also have been held by Contact Repre- on highway; 120 acres in cultivasentatives during the first year of tion, four wire fence all around, operation. Veterans in training or including cross fences; good house attending educational institutions well and windmill, chicken house have increased from 3,455 in June and barn, and a good surface minute, with the earth around 1946 to 18,994 by June 1, 1947. tank, price only \$57.50 per acre, Disabled veterans in training have see T. R. Greenfield. increased from 89 in June, 1946. FOR SALE- 1938 Two Door Deto a total of 2,480 disabled veter- Luxe Ford Sedan. Glenn G, Voss. ans inducted in training during Route 3. the year. A total of 25,265 certificates of eligibility for training FOR RENT or education have been issued FOR RENT- Electric Floor during the year June 1, 1946. to Polisher, Hudman Furniture Com-June 1, 1947. pany Two thousand, eight hundred ninety-six veterans have received

vocational advisement through Advisement Centers located at College of Mines, El Paso, Hardin. Simmons University, Abilene,

Week Of June 20 - 26 THEATRE OPENS Week Days 1 P. M. - - Sunday 2 P. M. Lamond. Friday and Saturday June 20 - 21 STARRETT - BURNETTE KING OF THE WILD



FOR RENT-Apartment, 7 blocks north of Post Office on west side of Lubbock highway. Mrs. Allie

#### MISCELLANEOUS

port. III.

Work see Homer Gordon at Gor-1tp FOR SALE- Modern six room Ralls, D. L. Beran, 1022 Main,

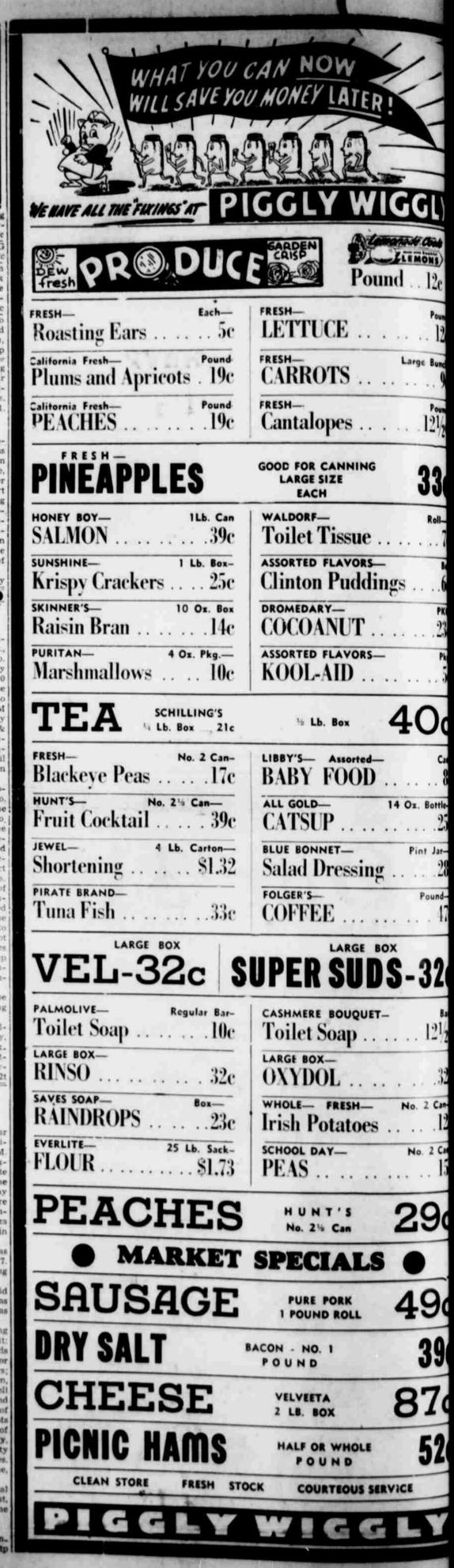
4tp The people of the Justiceburg community wish to express their depest sympathy to Mrs. Jim Tid-1tp Beasley of Colorado City, June 11,

est appreciation for the generous mother and grandmother; and for the hospitable attitude on the part of the people of Post in offering and providing bedrooms, automobiles, food and other courtesies for the comfort and convenience of the many out-of-town friends and relatives here for the fumeral. May God bless each of

## CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF

way Department, Austin, until 9:00 A. M., June 24, 1947, and then publicly opened and read. This is a "Public Works" Pro-ject, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the

State of Texas and House Bill No. MALE HELP WANTED- Rehable 115 of the 44th Legislature of the man with car wanted to call on State of Texas, and as such is subfarmers in Garza County. Wond- ject to the provisions of said erful opportunity. \$15 to \$20 in a House Bills. No provisions hereday. No experience or capital re- in are intended to be in conflict quired. Permanent, Write today, with the provisions of said Acts, McNess Company, Dept. A, Free- In accordance with provisions of 2tp said House Bills, the State High-





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West Texas State College, Canyon, and Texas Tech, Lubbock.

A total of 1,680 training facilities, institutions, business firms, etc., have been added to the approved list during the year. The legal division supervises 890 guardians of incompetent veterans and minor dependents of vererans. Thirty thousand veterans have filed claims for disability compensation, and 16,800 are rcceiving disability compensation. CITATION BY PUBLICATION Claims for disability compensa THE STATE OF TEXAS tion are received in the Regional TO: Wade Bruton Office at the rate of 400 each GREETING: month Claims for reconsideration You are commanded to appear 2,000 per month.

#### **Treatments** Provided

individual out-patient treatments to veterans were provided, while Post, Texas. in May, 1947. 3,500 treatments Said Plaintin's petition filed on the 2nd day of May, 1947.

A total of 22,980 out-patient treatments and 35,304 separate medical examinations have been performed during the year. One thousand seven hundred sixty- Defendant, nine dental treatments have been authorized.

the month of May, 1947.

ed since February 21 when Congress extended the liberalized re- 1947. instatement poucy. Five thousand to \$12,600,000 in actual guarantee. A. D., 1947.

erty and austerity for life.

way Commission has ascertained Find it in Wolverine Shell Horse- the wage rates prevailing in the hides. Soft as buckskin-dry soft locality in which this work is to be done. Contractor shall pay not less than the prevailing wage rates shown in the proposal for Group 3 for each craft or type of "La-

borer," "Workman," or "Mechanic" employed on this project.

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.

Plans and specifications available at the office of F. C. Stanley, Resident Engineer Lubbock, Tex. as, and Texas Highway Department, Austin, Usual rights reserv-

are received at the rate of about and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M.

of the first Monday after the ex-In June, 1946, 63 examinations piration of 42 days from the date for compensation purposes were of issuance of this Citation, the performed, while 800 completed same being Monday the 28th day examinations for this purpose of July, A. D., 1947, at or before were performed during the month 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honof May, 1947. In June, 1946, 665 orable District Gourt of Garza County, at the Court House in

> The file number of said suit being No. 382.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Ethel Wharton Bruton as Plaintiff, and Wade Bruton as

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Two million pieces of mail has Suit for Divorce on the grounds been handled through the Region. of abandonment by Defendant for al Office since it was activiated. a period of more than 3 years; Incoming mail has increased from custody of four minor children, 42.621 pieces in the month of June, to-with Beatrice Bruton, Annell 1946, to 145,500 pieces of mail in Bruton, Darrell Lynn Bruton and Nora Bruton: For possession of

Educational institutions have certain real estate, being Lots been paid \$2,757,000 for veterans' Nos. 1 and 2 in Block No. 61 of tuition, books, and fees during the City of Post, Garza County, the first year More than \$6,000,000 Texas; for partition of community in GI insurance has been reinstat- property and for Attorney's Fees. Issued this the 10th day of June,

Given under my hand and seal one hundred forty GI loans have of said Court, at office in Post, been VA guaranteed amounting Texas, this the 16th day of June

Ray N. Smith Deverishes make a vow of pov- Cierk District Court, Garza Coun ty. Texas.