NDOW SHOPPING p And Down **Tain Street** 



THANKSGIVING

holiday in all our calendar mparable to Thanksgiving is no holiday quite like it where in the world. It cele s no battle, no fall of a no bank or business ay; the birthday of no great no political revolution, no ch ritual. It is the great day of common people who thank God humbly for good ests. We are not celebrat-Washington or Columbus, or Declaration of Independence, just the true, good things, simple blessings of the soil the common life. Most holiare somewhat pagan, and ced back are rooted in the and bloody stories of some var; but Thanksgiving is the lay of peace, the celebraof work and the simple life. must go back to the old ks for anything to compare it-a true folk festival that ks the poetry of the turn of seasons, the beauty of the ests, the ripe product of the and the deep, deep connecof all these things with



et and all through the town observing this truly tradiholiday. Merchants are ending messages of good and thanksgiving to you, friends and customers, igh the advertising columns he Post Dispatch. Only a stores will be open-these for your convenience.

ou'll be able to eat delicious nksgiving meals at Giles ng Room, the American Cafe, 's Cafe, the Algerita Coffee and Dodd's Cafe.

maybe mom will want to the holiday dinner on the Frigidaire electric range she ly purchased from Mc-Appliance Company. If pares a dinner like that Williams, home nist for Frigidaire, prepardemonstration last esday night, it will really

ved her audience how to use cook-master oven control, matic time-signal, high d broiler, triple-duty thermiradiantube 5-speed surface s, etc. The proof of the c stove was demonstrated usively when barbecued and pudding were cooked ne same pan with no mixing dors. Ask Homer all about new stoves. He is really on them.

you are going on a week holiday trip, you'd better your Anti-Freeze before you Guy Floyd had 35 cases of many customers early this you go, so go prepared.

ne Star Service Station is al ertising anti-freeze—Texand Peak. Beat old man wea on the down grade by be the up grade in being red for his tricks.

rold Hopkins is the new nality at Bryant-Link Com-This personable young comes from Stamford and charge of the parts depart-

demonstration of the orn F-8-238 one-way plow by Garza Tractor and Im-ent Company at Red Chandfarm created a whale of a interest. The new onelow is a compact life onedesigned to operate entire m the hydraulic system of Ford or Ferguson tractor. It only 535 pounds and for the most part. up to 20 acres in a 10day at 4 miles per hour. It easily and quickly. Bingham says other dem tions are planned within ery near future. Watch for

ahead to a colorful by planting bulbs now. Walt is offering a special bulbs now. Take advanof this offer if you want stock at grand prices.

Street merchants are the

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Post, Texas

"The Gateway To The Plains"

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## **Loyalty To** Be Seen By **Attendance**

Church Loyalty Month, which was proclaimed by the Post Ministerial Alliance for Novemworked all the year and ber, will be concluded Sunday with what the eight sponsoring churches hope will be a record Sunday School and Church attendance at the various local religious institutions.

The ministers and committees from their various churches have been hard at work all month to increase church attendance and the results of their efforts will be measured by Sunday's atten-

Everyone is urged to express his appreciation for the church of his choice by attending Sunday services, the Rev. T. M. Gillham, said yesterday.

The sponsoring churches and their pastors are: First Methodist, the Rev. A. B. Cockrell, pastor; First Presbyterian, Dr. David H. Templeton, pastor; First Baptist, the Rev. T. M. Gillham; Calvary Baptist, the Rev. O. L. Jones; First Christian, the Rev. Roemer Hudler; Church of the (Continued On Page 8, Col. 4)

#### **Better Check Your Expiration Date On Post Dispatch**

Because of the annual Bargain Rates offered at this time of year by the Post Dispatch, November and December are the heaviest months for newspaper expirations.

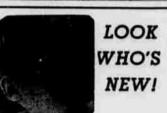
As a majority of the subscrip tions expire at this time of year it is recommended that each subscriber inspect the date by his name at the top of the first page of his paper today and see whether or not he should renew Even if the paper is not expiring for several months, it is a

good idea to renew during the

Bargain Rates because of the 50-cent reduction in price. New subscriptions and renew als can be bought in the Post something. Mrs. Williams Dispatch office, from any Post Dispatch rural correspondent or from any member of the Rainbow Assembly. The bargain rate price is \$2 for Garza County and

\$2.50 for subscriptions going out

of the county.



Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Justice o panent type anti-freeze for 2429 Twenty-Ninth Street, Lubbock, are parents of a son weigh The cold winds may blow ing 7 lb., 7 oz., born at 4:37 a. m. Sunday in the Lubbock Memorial Hospital. The baby is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Surman. He was named Delton

> A daughter, Barbara Lois, was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pudis the former Lois Washburn Pickett of Post.



Lois Ritchie, winner of the Santa Fe all-expense paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 27-Dec 1. is shown here with the dress which she made and modeled in the State Dress Revue Contest. Chosen for the honor because of her five-year record in 4-H work, Lois received the Santa Fe award yesterday morning from R. H. Forbes of Lubbock, Santa Fe Division Freight and Passenger agent, at a special Post High School Assembly. She and E. P. Wicker,

Jr., who also won an expense paid trip to the National Congress, will leave from Lubbock at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon with the only other winners from District 2, Katherine Foltyne of Lamb County and Mary Helen Keith of Cochran County. They will join winners from District 1 at Amarilla for the remainder of the trip.

## Garbage Collector Wants **Cooperation From Public**

City Commission Tuesday night in the City Hall, among the acute than usual now because of lack of help.

Only one man is at present available for collecting the garbage, and this man needs the cooperation of the property owners if he is to manage his job satisfactiorily. He asked the city officials to make the following requests of the public:

Provide two types of trash containers: (1) A barrel without top or bottom for garbage and papers and (2) a wire basket or tub for cans, jars and bottles.

The garbage collector says that barrels without bottoms make it twice as easy for him to empty No. 1 eggs them into the city truck. A spade dicombe of Houston, Nov. 17. She is used to pick up whatever falls weighed 7 lb., 15 oz. Mrs. Pud- from the bottomless barrel. Papers put into this bottomless container should be kept burned, he Cream, 1b.

Separating the cans, bottles and other trash that will not problems discussed was that of burn from the papers and gargarbage disposal which is more bage facilitates the gatherin, he emphasized. This, he believes, will be little trouble for the property owners and residents (Continued On Page 8, Col. 4)

## **LOCAL MARKETS**

The price of grain is five cents higher than it was a week ago. Prices of produce have no changed in the past two weeks. The following quotations were obtained yesterday from local

produce firms: No. 1 milo grain and kaffir \$1.60 Light hens, lb. Heavy hens, lb.

## Family Reunions Here And Other Places Being Enjoyed By Postites

giving, either here or away from D. A. Brown, and son, Randy, of ginners and their families will home. The people who stayed that city and another son-in-law be doing on Thanksgiving and here are having family reunions, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. the answer was: "Ginning." Mrs. here are having family reunions,

join their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dalby of Amarillo, as dinner guests of by, in Lubbock today. The L. W. Dalby's daughter, Mrs. Allen Benton, and family of Lubbock went to Colorado to visit Mr. Benton's younger sister, the former Hazel Benton of Post.

Mrs. Marie Williams of Refugio is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Guy Fisher. The Fisher family also has as guests today Mr. and sales advertised by Mrs. George Edgerton of Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Byrd are giv-Sale of children's ing a dinner today in celebra in sizes 3.14 at Parson's tion of the birthday of their dau-

Shop; the November sale ghter, Mrs. Charles Benson sts and suits at Stevens' Guests. besides Mr. and Mrs. Shop; the continuation of bat and suit sale at Max-the continuation of the Mrs. Bud Byrd of Lamesa and Layne. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cardwell. Yeste and Mrs. C. W. Terry are

Nearly everybody is doing in Canyon visiting their son-in- za County gins for their cotton something special for Thanks- law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. totals, asked what the various Claude Weathersbee, and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dalby will Tommy, of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore of Ralls are here visiting their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. the son and brother, Arno Dal- and Mrs. Robert Cox, and daughter, Lin Alyn

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Henderson are spending the day in Odessa with their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Henderson, Jr., and son, Jimmy.

Mrs. R. E. Cox accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hendrix, and children of Lubbock to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary by having Thanksgiving dinner with their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Gossett, and daughter,

C. M. Murphy, whose husband is manager of the Planters Gin, said, however, "We will at least eat, because I have already tele phoned and found out that Giles Dining Room will be open

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ingram and Ruth Noles are in Throckmorton oday with Mrs. Ingram's and Ruth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker are Lexe, of Lamesa, Holmes McLish of Texas Technological College in Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Power and daughter, Terry, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas and three daughters, Jan, Judy and

Although he had no definite plans by press time, L. A. Preson was hoping to do a little

## Closed Stores, Holiday Trips, School Parties, Union Service Mark Occasion

#### **Last Rites Held** For Mrs. Perry Here Wednesday

were conducted at the First Baptist Church at 3 o'clock vester day afternoon with the Rev. T M. Gillham officiating, assisted by the Rev. H. C. Bristow of Denver City, a former Post pastor Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman

Mrs. Perry, who made her nome with her son, W. R. (Reese) Perry, died Tuesday morning after an illness of six

She was born Nan Bain, Aug. , 1867, in Belltown, Ala. She had been a member of the Baptist Church since early childhood. January 20, 1882 she was Continued On Page 8, Col. 1)

#### Santa Letters To Be Forwarded To Mr. Claus' Home

Christmas will be sooner than ou think. Already the children are writing their annual letters to Santa

These letters will be published in the Post Dispatch; that is, all that Santa Claus can read. After publication, the Post Dispatch

will forward the letters to the Two letters were received Mon day from Southland. They fol-

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy eight years a blue bicycle, a B.B. gun and a nuts and a cowboy suit.

Your friend, Don Harlan Pennell, Southland, Texas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy six years old. I would like you to bring me a big red bicycle, a B.B. gun and a pair of skates, a cap gun and holster, a pretty cowboy suit, and lots of candy and nuts

Your friend, Harvey Lewis Pennell, Southland, Texas.

#### Roy W. Wilder Is **Claimed By Death** At Sister's Home

Word was received just before press time of the death of Roy W. Wilder, long-time resident of Post, who died at 8 o'clock yes terday morning while visiting .55 his sister at Mathis, near Corpus .16 Christi. He had undergone surgery in a Mathis hospital on Nov. 12.

Although funeral arrange ments were not known here, it was unofficially reported that the body would be brought to Mason and Company and that uneral services would be held nere. It was believed that burial would be in Terrace Cemetery where his wife was buried sev eral years ago.

His only child, a daughter, is Mrs. Hayden Rogers of Marfa. Mr. Wilder was an active mem ber of the First Baptist Church and of the Masonic Lodge.

#### **News In Truelock** Case Is Postponed

A non-commital verdict in the mysterious death of Mrs. Marvin Truelock, whose burned gagged and tied body was found in her apartment at Southland Wednesday afternoon of last week, was issued the following day by Justice of the Peace J. D. coroner who ruled that she died from suffocation from dinner hosts today to Mr. and the gag in her mouth. He said Mrs. Lex Brock and daughter, the verdict could be changed if the verdict could be changed if any new evidence is presented. Sheriff E. M. Bass told the Post Dispatch yesterday that a thorough investigation is still in process and that within a day or two some news in the case might be announced. Anything announced at present might hinder

the investigation. Unofficially, the theory of sui-ide on Mrs. Truelock's part any other way with the sale is

# 1949 Thanksgiving Is 97th In U. S. History

he 97th since the founding of ress recently reported.

Continental Congress tarted the custom in 1777, but after Madison it languished and or 47 years it was not celebrat

The Puritans observed Thanks giving as a substitute for Christ nas, which they regarded as a Papist holiday. Their momen ary period of peace and pros perity in 1621 made the holiday natural one for them.

George Washington proclaim ed two Thanksgivings, in 1798 and in 1795. John Adams se aside days in 1798 and 1799. Thomas Jefferson did not believe in Thanksgiving, but James Ma-dison believed to such an ex- for victory in war, etc

giving proclamation this year is January 12 and April 13, 1815. That was the last Thanksgiv he United States, the United ing until Abraham Lincoln, in response to urging by the editor of Godey's Ladies' Book, named April 13, 1862, as Thanksgiving

> Thanksgiving in 1862 was in April and in 1863 it was in Augist. In 1864, Lincoln put it or the last Thursday in November the spot it still occupies.

Johnson changed the date, bu Frant, in 1870, renewed it and friends. t has been the same every year ince, except in 1939. In that year, Roosevelt moved it up a week for economic reasons. Pub ic pressure brought it back to s traditional position.

Besides the 96 regular Thanks givings in America's history there have been six special ones

County Judge J. Lee Bowen

Garza County, announced this

week that the annual drive,

which will be held Jan. 16-31

over the nation, will get an ear

The chairman has ordered hi

supplies and hopes to have his

committee chairmen named by

Details for the drive, which

rises funds for combatting in-

fantile paralysis, were discussed

at a district meeting which Bo-

wen attended Wednesday after-

noon of last week at the Hilton

Hotel in Lubbock. Among those

present were Ed S. Stewart, state

chairman for the drive; Warren

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Nine thousand one hundred

thirty-one bales of cotton had

been weighed in at the six Gar-

za County gins yesterday. Bar-

ring breakdowns, the following

Planters, 2,037; Graham, 2,564;

torie, 904; Close City, 1.001;

Pleasant Valley, 725; and South-

number of bales had been turn-

ed out by last night:

Over 9,000 Bales

Of Cotton Ginned

on 30 cents per capita.

ly start here.

#### Santa Claus Will **Dimes March Visit Post Again Opens Early** On Christmas Eve **Bowen Says**

Fire Chief Homer McCrary said vesterday that arrangements had been made with Santa Claus for his annual Post Volunteer Fire Department-sponsor ed visit to downtown Post or who traditionally serves as the Christmas Eve. March of Dimes chairman for

Santa said he would come here by way of John Baker's turkey farm at Southland, where he expected to pick up 10 white turkeys for distribution among ld. I wish you would bring me the adults in the Christmas Eve crowd here. The turkeys, as they pair of skates, a cap gun and have been on Santa's past visholster and lots of candy and its here, will be bought for the

the time they arrive occasion by 10 Post merchants. proximately \$2,100 or twice what have "gobs and gobs of candy" it was a year ago because of the for all the children who are shocking increase in polio in downtown about 2 p. m. on Texas during the past year. The Christmas Eve. 1950 goal for Texas was based

#### City Officials To Give Annual **Holiday Banquet**

Officials of the City of Post will give their annual Thanksgiving banquet for members of the Post Volunteer Fire Depart ment and their wives and other guests at 7:30 o'clock tomorroy night at the City Hall.

The banquet is given each year in appreciation of the firemen's volunteer services to the

Hosts will be Mayor John Herd and Commissioners Glenn Kahler and Vachel Anderson. The banquet is being arranged by Mrs. Lorene Benson, city

#### Committeemen Of **PMA Named Here**

Delegates to the Garza County Convention who were elected in the 1950 Eelection met last Thursday at the Garza County PMA Office. The delegates present were

Charlie R. Scott from "A" Community, J. A. Propst from "B' Community and Avery Moore, Jr., from "C" Community. The delegates elected the folowing County Committeemen to

serve for 1950. Claude E. Spence, chairman Julius C. Fumagalli, vice chair man; Wade Terry regular mem ber; Ray O. Hodges, first alter-

nate member, and Bandy S

Cash, second alternate member.

#### Rummage Sale To Be Held Saturday

Mrs. Clyde Redman will spon sor a rummage sale Saturday on the vacant lot between the Post Dispatch and the Cardwell buildings. Proceeds from the Rite Hospital in Dallas.

Anyone having rummage for the sale is invited to give it to Mrs. Redman or leave it at Mason and Co. store.

invited to contact Mrs. Redro

## **Vacation For** Christmas Is Also Planned

Post, except a neighborhood grocery store or two, the public eating houses and a service station here and there, is closed for Thanksgiving-one of the Iew hofidays that almost every one observes each year. Even the people who have to work probably will take time out for a holiday dinner with family and

All schools in Garza County will be closed tomorrow, as well as today, to allow the children to make Thanksgiving trips with their parents. In announcing the two-day holiday, Supt. G. R. Day, also said that the Christmas vacation will begin with Christmas parties in the various school rooms Friday afternoon, Dec. 23. School will be turned out early that day and the children will not report again until Monday

Children of the Post Grade School had Thanksgiving parties yesterday afternoon in their respective rooms, with the room mothers in charge.

County Supt. Dean Robinson and Supt. C. S. Lindsey and wife of Southland left yesterday for Fort Worth to attend the annual convention of the Texas State Teachers Association, today, Friday and Saturday.

Post's official religious observance of Thanksgiving was held last night in the form of an annual union Thanksgiving service at the First Methodist Church.

The program for last night's services included: Musical prelude, Miss Betty Williams, organist, and Mrs. Clint Herring, violinist; invocation, the Rev. O. L. Jones, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church; hymns, "This Is My Father's World" and "America the Beautiful," by the congregation; prayer, the Rev. H. E. McClain, pastor of the Church of (Continued On Page 8, Col. 3)

#### **County 4-H Rally** To Be Held Soon

A countywide rally for 4-H boys and girls and their families and friends will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the dis-

rict court room Awards and 4-H achievement pins will be presented and a program will be staged. This is an annual affair.

#### Construction May Begin On Building

Construction of the new Post Grade School will be started Monday if the foreman on the job, Mr. Ratliff, can find housing for his family here this week, Paul Jones, president of the local school board said yes-



E. P. Wicker, Jr., Garza County 4-H boy who wen first place in the Sectional 4-H Dairy Production Contest, in pictured here with his Grand Champion 4-H Dairy Heifer of the 1949 Garza County Fair. Wicker is one of two Garza County 4-H Club members to win an expense-paid trip to the Nation 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 27-Dec. 1. If he wins th national award in dairy production, he will receive



When I was a small boy living father and other duck hunters talk about their trips up on the plains each fall, and they always talked about traveling through the picturesque little

I'll never forget how I visualized this town for several years before we moved here. People always spoke of it as "The Gateway To The Plains," and they described how pretty it looked nestled cosily beneath the rugged Caprock and how it had nat ural Christmas trees growing in its front yard.

I was a freshman in high school when my father moved here to take over the newspaper, and I was old enough to apprecite the beauty that greeted me when I rode into this little city which I had been longing to see. It was immediately apparent to me why they called it "The Gateway To The Plains."

very heart of Post.

Standing there, I tried to imagine a more satisfactory spot for one's home. Looking across the brownstone-studded town, across the winding white ribbon that is the Yellowhouse kiver bed, into the hazy blue, I imagined I could see the Atlantic Ocean in

Turning around and looking across the bald plains that were behind me, into greeted me on a warm sun-

There I was, a resident of the Gateway to these big expansive plains, feeling that I could sur vey the entire world.

Since those days, I've seen quite a bit of the world that I've never seen a spot that I would rather call home than my own Gateway To The Plains.

patch has always carried the are adopted officially or unoffi cially by any local bodies.

euphonious and, at present, it applies to Post.

it would be even more appropriate for Snyder or Seminale of some other wealthy West Texas oil town than It is Post where, as far as we know, we have only a shallow pool of oil.

signboards with their crudepainted old-timey advertising crowded all over them. any other town along a tourist's route. Try driving by them at about 40 miles an hour and observe how much of them you can read. The only one that you will likely read, is the one on the caprock which, at night because of the Scotch lite, looks like a heap of wrecked cars and this is enough to make the average motorist slow down.

Now I'm not criticizing the American Legion. In fact, I think it was admirable of the ex-servicemen to go to the trouble to get signboards erected., We should have had welcome signs on the highway approach- paper distinctive enough to juses long before this. And I don't tify it, year after year

#### U. S. Government Isn't Doing Right By Small Businesses Babson Park, Mass—If I be ning in some tiny shop or store, generated an unequalled econo- tors in their employment. He Another report and recommennerican small the acorns, the seed corn of A-

have a future. question he future gretness of Ameis largely the

product of the pioneering strug gles of small businessmen and Acorns To Oaks Trace back the history of alnost any of our mighty indus-You will discover that the suc-

ousiness did not merican success. There was magic in the American formula: should seri- Start small, learn as you earn, plow back profits, make the bu-

siness pay its way.

enterprise and individual opportunity has created in this country the spiritual "climate" that gress. Even those millions of tivities? Let me give two simworthy men and women who ple illustrations: chose to work for others became I have a letter from a small that an employer will pay in necessary to take care of an superior employees through operator in the coal fields. He proportion to his volume of bu- endless hodgepodge of experiknowing they always were free trial and commercial empires. to "go on your own and be your own boss." cessful corporation of today American attitude of liberty, in-grew in stature slowly, begin- itiative and individualism, has ing conditions and other fac-

Cause a real, true friend is

I'm thankful for the home

For the fun I had when a lad;

And I'll never stop being

For my precious Mother and

When I get to thinking things

When I fill up with fear and

I have only to think of the

And it puts all misgivings to

No matter what happens as

Even the Heavens thems dves

I'm thankful today that I can

There's a kind loving God with

The above poem, which

opied out of the current issue

f Ideals magazine, exactly describes my Thanksgiving senti-

ment, except for one thing

I would like to add a note

of gratitude for the one qua-

lity which is the secret of

my happiness: My very for-

tunite faculty for knowing

what I want and recogniz-

ing no obstacle between me

and the realization of this

. . .

Many unhappy, restless peo

le are that way because they

don't have the confidence or de-

termination that it takes to get

what they want if they happen

The most miserable peo-

ple I know are those who

want to go somewhere or to

buy something or to make

something or to do anything

else and don't do it because

gard to the first big obstacle.

I am thankful that to me an

obstacle only makes my quest

for what I want more interest-

ing and my joy at finding i

I have hardly a possession tha

wasn't gained by hard work, te

dious planning, patient waiting

I went through every one

of these experiences before

I had completed six years of

college, before I ever con-

vinced a newspaper editor

that I could hold down a job,

before I found the man I

wanted for a husband and

talked him into a quiet wed-

ding ceremony, before I

could convince Uncle Sam

that he should break a time-

honored rule and hire me on

the same kind of overseas

assignment that my hus-

band had, before I ever be-

Nothing ever seems to come

easy for me, just like nothing

comes easy for the average per-

...

been happy in knowing

what I wanted and with the

problems of getting these

...

things, and I am sure that the

things I want will always pe

wants have never been simple.

in the knowledge that I will

always be happy: that life

will always offer a baffling

challenge, one that will keep

my mind occupied, my hands beating away on this type-

writer and my wants eventu-

ally all satisfied in what-

Happiness is something that

ne doesn't see on every side. truly happy person is indeed

rare. This faculty, on my part, and my big feet are the only

distinctions that I have. I am

grateful this Thanksgiving Day

for the big feet, because they

Both the highest and the low-

est points above sea level in the United States are in Cal'-ornia.

The first oil well in the U. S. was built in Titusville, Pa., in

never hurt.

ever follows this world.

Knowing this, I am smug

I will never quit wanting

desires realized.

For this reason I have

came a parent, and so on.

and dogged persistence.

nore complete

of a defeatist attitude in re-

to find out what it is.

desire.

olessings I have.

ime goes on,

Wanted: More Than Kind Words to give small business a big hand; but only a few members of this friendly cheering-section seem prepared to offer specific Our basic system of private helps. What, then, are some of the real, concrete, immediate aids which would most assist mands which, he feels, are besmall businessmen to carry on stimulated record-breaking pro- their arduous and essential ac- still stay in business. Now here the smaller shops, I am inform-

> employs about twenty men. He is trying to do his best for them. The fundamental He says that they personally are is what this small operator satisfied with the wages, work- asking. It sounds sensible

by Government and Union offi-

However, on top of all Gov-

siness, number employed, or some other differential?" This

names and he is friendly with manufacturer of metal special-Everybody apparently is glad their families. If undisturbed ties. He writes that government cials, all would be happy Will Unions Help Or Hurt?

> ernment regulations the Union chieftains are now pressing deyond his ability to meet and is his question: "Why cannot the Unions scale their 'take' so fied equipment and experience

contractors tend to place with the smaller shop only a variety of trifling short orders. But for efficient handling any concern needs a reasonably long run. To make a profit, after adequate tooling up and devising new methods, takes time. Many of ed, lack the immensely diversi-

mental knick-knacks. Less Surveys And More Service

lady friend of one who recently

ment of the verses and the good

ntentions of the friend who

wrote them, but as stated often

imes heretofore, we do not print

poetry." We are very sorry to

isappoint the lady.-The Lynn

TWO-WAY RADIO NEEDED-

Gaines County law enforcement

officers will soon have the ad-

antage of two-way radio com-

munication between the sheriff's

lepartment cars and a station-

try sending and receiving stati-

on at the county jail, provided

approval of a permit is granted

by the Federal Communications

Commission in Washington .-

HOPES FOR COURTHOUSE-

Petitions last week were being

circulated in Earth-and in some

ther county communities-ask-

ng that the county commission-

ers call an election for the vot-

ng of bonds to construct a new

SOMETHING NEW-Publica.

ion of a city directory for Ham-

weeks, it was announced Tues-

day by a crew that came here to

assemble information for the

early next year.-The Hamlin

John T. Scopes was arrested and convicted for teaching Ev-

HAROLD WILLIAMSON

olution at Dayton, Ohio.

courthhouse and jail building.-

County Wide News, Littlefield

The Seminole Sentinel.

County News.

suffered death in an accident.

Another report and recommendation comes from a small confronts the little businessman filing blanks instead of file with a maze of barbwire entanglements. The government not only bleeds him with extortionate requirements, but applies these with legalistic red tape that is all but unintelligible to anybody but a Philadelphia law-

Ostensibly to serve small business, the government has encouraged the setting up of commissions, committees, councils, authorities, advisers, administrators, offices, agencies. It has exhaused both the alphabet and the patience of the businessman who is compelled to pay the In political speeches, our gov- bills for this costly nonsense. ernmental big-wigs are loud in Small business in America to-applause for small business. In day is not seeking a hand-out, of disease by sun baths.

Speaking as one who got business field, I urge the ernment to let up on the tions for a spell; and instead give small business a few v needed answers.

Fertilizer supplies for the o ing year are expected to be siderably higher than for past year but to be on the side farmers are urged to p their purchases early. This aid in solving the transpor tion problem.

Heliotherapy is the treatm

#### Garza and the World

Dy EVELYN BOYD

#### THANKSGIVING

By C.W.L. Day (whoever he is) I'm thankful for the blessings For all that God gives to me; And I know by giving thanks

Still greater things will be.

Just to look at the stars above When I'm walking in the Makes me humble, thoughtful

and glad For the truly great blessing of

Think what I'd miss if I saw

Yet couldn't hear their song; The more I think of all these Why, there just isn't anything

Good health I have and a will

What more could anyone ask That's enough to make it easy To do the most difficult task. I'm thankful for loyal friends

have As I've traveled here and That's one of my greatest bles-

think it was the American Legion's fault that they bought such a corny bill of goods. It could have happened to anyone, had they been trying to promote

such a worthwhile project.

But I am disappointed that they didn't see fit to put Post's traditional slogan, The Gateway To t h e Plains," on them instead of a nice-sounding slogan that will look out of place when a depression comes or when the oil pool runs dry and during the spring when the dust blowing off our fast disappearing top-soil causes the motorist to drive slowly see the edge of the pave

Although there are a few other owns along the Caprock that could, by stretching a point, call hemselves The Gateway To the Plains, there isn't one which has used this slogan for as many years as Post has so appropriat ly used it. Lamesa, which is vay up on the Plains, has tried o use this slogan since its ratio station has been operating but nobody is impressed because the slogan just isn't appropriate for Lamesa.

Post is the only town in West Texas which literally is converged with the plains. Post is a natural, impressive gateway.

I associate this slogan with the thrill that I get when I come down the Caprock for the first time after a long period away from home. I'd like to think of the tourist and the traveling salesman as experiencing this thrill and noticing our slogan which would show our awareness of our picturesque position.

In fact, I'd like to see a big, modern, streamlined welcome sign carrying this slogan on every highway approach to the city. And I'd like to see on this big. streamlined sign some distinctive, effective advertising for Post, minus the crammed and jammed up advertisements of stores.

Meanwhile I'll keep "The Gateway to the Plains" on the difficult to get because my Post Dispatch masthead, where it has stood for 25 years. It might inspire me to keep the

#### Minute Editorial

One busy day recently a Post merchant came blowing into the Post Dispatch office and shoved a letter into the editor's face. "Look at that," he huffed and blowed, "Im so mad I'm about to pop. It's a pretty comeoff when I can't sell a man a load of mercandise without having to go through all that red tape and expense to get his credit properly established. You know as well as I do that this man pays his bills—yet before I can deliver the merchandise to him I have to pay the Lubbock Retail Merchants Association to check on his credit so his purchase can be financed." The merchant said it would be worth plenty to him for Post to have a Retail Merchants Association. A credit clearing house here might not be of much help to the druggist, variety store merchants or service station operators, but it would save lots of time and trouble for the many merchants who sell appliances, farm equipment, furniture and other expensive items which have to be financed. Everyone who buys an automobile or other merchandise which has to be financed is investigated by a retail merchants association, the closest of which is in Lubbock. The Lubbock association, while making the investigations, has to bother busy people here and ask for letters of recommendation, and many of the merchants here don't have time to perform such a service. Yet, they have to because they don't want to see a deserving person denied the credit which he is seeking. Connell Chevrolet Company, for instance, is called upon several times a week to write recommendations for local people who are buying anything from a washing machine to a tractor. A local association could do this investigating without bothering anybody and it would be worth the money it cost to the merchants who sell items expensive enough to require financing.

### What Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

POST-The Canyon News needs tion of a \$400,000 four-story of which, unfortunately, I am unable to express in the form of your help! Too many folks are fice building will begin soon in lished by an Amarillo firm, and The News of their change of ad- according to Bill Schiebel Scur-You do not get your paper again. The postoffice is forced to bundle up your paper and return it to us with postage due. We have will be erected, owned and conto pay this postage, and you do not get the paper. Furthermore, we take it for granted that you no longer want the newspaper and discontinue sending it to you. You may be paid a few months in advance, but we have ion't know what they want and nothing else to do but stop the paper. This is all brought about by the fact that you failed to notify us in advance that you would change your mailing address on a certain day.-The

> the chemical gets under the skin, medical aid.-The Canyon News.

osing.-The Slaton Slatonite.

SNYDER BUILDS-Construc moving without first notifying the business section of Snyder, will be ready for distribution dress. The result: Simply this: ry County Chamber of Commerce manager.

> The brick and stone building which will be Snyder's tallest, trolled by Pierce Construction Company of Midland, who will lease space to various firms and professional men.

R, one-half block south of the square on property recently pur-The structure is to face east and will be ultra modern in appearance and accommodations. The Scurry County .. imes.

NEWS APPRECIATES THOU GHT-The News received this week some verses written by a

> A Complete \$150.00 Burial Policy For As Little As 15c A Month"

MASON'S BURIAL ASSOCIATION Your Association For Your Service"

#### lin will be made within a few

SAMETHING HAPPENS IN

Canyon News. DANGEROUS FUN-It has been noticed recently that boys have been breaking fluorescent ight blubs which have been thrown away in trash cans in the business district of Canyon These boys are not being destructive, but are breaking them to hear them "pop." They evidently do not realize the danger. If a piece of the broken builb causes an abrasion or some of it is very poisonous, and extremely dangerous, and beyond

HOW RIGHT-It's sheer death take a trip on our country's highways today. The way these nad people drive it looks like they are trying to compete with jet propulsion. The best thing to do is to get yourself a good pair of walking shoes and never take a trip farther than from your home to the grocery store, But even if you did, you'd probably end up being a pedestrian struck down by on-coming speed lemons.-You just can't win for

The building site is on Avenue chased from Dr. H. E. Rosser.

WORKING AROUND THE CLOCK-With the four Rotan reporting having ginned 17,450 bales of cotton this season, it appears that the cotton crop in this vicinity is a little more than half gathered. Ginnings for the past week ran to 2,747 bales, compared with 2,743 bales the week before, and this has kept the gins busy practically all the time, day and night.-The Rotan Advance.

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in Snyder, I used to hear my town of Post.

Of course, one of the first things I did after moving here was to go up on the Caprock and look down on the most wonderful sight I had ever seen: Standing on the edge of the Great Western Plain, I could see it tapering gradually into the

the cirrus-clouded beyond.

the mirage that inevitably shiny day, I was sure that I could see the Pacific.

I imagined I surveyed and

For this reason, the Post Disslogan, "The Gateway To the Plains," and it always will as long as I am the publisher and regardless of whatever slogans

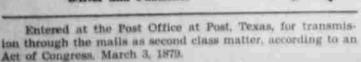
I have no great objection to "Health and Wealth from Soil and Oil," the slogan which the American Legion had put on the welcome signboards on the highway approaches to Post. It is

But it also applies to any oth er oil town in West Texas and

For that matter, those are no more distinctive than the welcome signboards of

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will have pervaded the the Abingdon-Cokesbury Press. and Santa Claus' represenes throughout Garza Coun-

because of all of the attracnew publications that are Dispatch has done some reh is presented herewith.

ich old faithfuls as the of Knowledge have been itten and brought up to date the war. The new version, the old, gives understandanswers to small children's tions such as "Why does a bounce," "Why is ice slip-?" "How does a fly walk he ceiling?" and "Where am

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York 19, N. Y. re are some book suggesfor the younger children. smart Mr. Tim," by Elizabeth ett, illustrated by Nell Stolp ck, published by Abingdonsbury Press.

is is the story of a Cocker iel, which is an excellent for 3 to 5-year-old youngwho are timid with ani-The children who own ies will see in Mr. Tim the virtues and foibles of the that they know, while gsters who are not well acnted with dogs will surely up to this winsome cock-

For Story Lovers ead Me Another Story"

iled by the Child Study Astion of America, illustrated arbara Cooney and publishthe Thomas Y. Crowell

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Of this book, the New York old readers. Times Book Review says: "When Highly rethe old Woman set out in the 10 year old children is the new dramatic story of a young boy to buy books for children donkey, Arthur, and Bossy, the Within these 10 little story cow, and her two cats would books for boys and girls is alprove so inconveniently stronghe market since the war and minded. Each pet had a perdawn of the Atomic Age, the sonal requirement, and of three fairy tales. new homes not one pleased ev-Dispatch has done some level erybody. They did finally different author, are geared to meet every possible social probchance upon a little white cot-

> the last brush stroke. "Young readers, 4 to 8, get the giggles when they catch on— light any small boy. In fact, in ago. He reduces counting, adlong before the Old Woman does the story, a small boy tricks the dition, subtraction, time-telling -that the family has simply robber. come back home."

Worth Considering The following new books pub lished by Houghton Mifflin taking his nephews to Gruesome Company seem worth consider-

"The Emperor's New Clothes," riot of color; for ages 4 to 8,

"Make It and Make It Pay!" in which Catherine Roberts tells how to make things that sell, for ages 11 to 18. "The Story of Medicine," a

book to buy for any 12 to 18 year old boy interested in science, charmingly told by Joseph Garland. "The Saracen's Head,"

which Osbert Lancaster tells the story of the Crusades so that high school boys and girls howl with laughter. "The House Under the Hill," a

story by Florence Mean, laid in New Mexico with a strong love element and splendid treatment of a minority race, for ages 12

Good Picture Book Two good picture books for

beginners are "Miss Flora Mc Flimsey's Christmas Eve" and "It Looks Like This." The former is written and illustrated by Mariana and published by Lothrop, Lee and Shepherd Co. It is described as follows:

"Marooned in the dusty attic, Miss Flora McFlimsey sat remembering those brighter years when she had been the cherished doll of a little girl in high red, buttoned shoes. It took her one friend, Timothy Mouse, to rouse Miss Flora by describing

a decorated tree downstairs. "How the Christmas tree angel helped Miss Flora when the ashionable new dolls sneered at her, the author-illustrator re veals in sweetly sentimental prose and watercolors."

"It Looks Like This," written and illustrated by Irma E. Webber, is published by William R Scott, for ages 5 to 8.

This is a story of four mice who live in different parts of the barn and have different views of the other animals who live in the barn. Each is sure that his point of view is the only one until one day while they they are busily arguing the question a cat comes up to the window and teaches them that that there is more than one side to a question.

**Had Good Intentions** 

"The Adventures of Tittle dom." by Ellis Credle, published y Oxford University Press, is the story of a character who always had the best intentions in



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WILL BE SERVED THURSDAY

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> Algerita **Coffee Shop** Wilf Scarborough

fore the last bowl of hash the Thanksgiving turkey the Thanksgiving turkey and the Thanksgiving turkey the Bradfield, and published by the Abingdon-Cokesbury Press.

'900 Buckets of Paint," by Edworld but sometimes things lity and will make the child the Bobbs-Merrill Co.

Regarding this book with a skunk, a goat and some goldfish will delight 6 to 8 year Courtenay Terrett, illustrated by "It is amazing that

Highly recommended for 7 to ed by Dodd Mead and Co., is a two-wheeled cart to find a new Golden Story Book Series pub- adopted by Cheyenne warriors. most everything children ask for by Shella John Daly, illustrated thinks that Johnny should find of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ingram and except, perhaps, horses and by Bill Charmatz, and publish-

> The books, each written by a the youngster who is just begin- lem. series will delight the readers, as will the story about Mickey

Gulch camping. To Combat Comics

The New York Times Book tales. One of these is "The Exthe publisher's nomination for Review recmmends the new Gol- traordinary Education of Johnthe prettiest picture book. It is den Story Book Series as an an-Andersen's famous tale dressed swer to the problem on comic the Magic Hat," by Catherine the prettiest picture book. It is den Story Book Series as an anup by Virginia Lee Burton in a books. They provide amusing Besterman, illustrated by Warreading scaled to a child's abi- ren Chappell, and published by weekend in Fort Worth.

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E. Evan Reynolds and publish-

"Blondes Prefer Gentlemen." ed by Dodd, Mead and Co., is a book to help teen-aged boys

In "Arithmetic Can Be Fun." Train stories, circus and the calendar to easy learnstories and dog stories in the ing with scores of amusing pictures. It is published by the J B. Lippincott Co.

Fairy Tales, Too

There are also plenty of new books containing folk and fairy

Regarding this book, the New York times Book Review says:

"It is amazing that one tiny, freightened baby spider with a her mother who has been seribaby-blue bow tie could start so much trouble! But when Phoebe the Spider loses the Magic home, she had no idea that her lished by Simon and Schuster. It is recommended for older Hat that makes its wearer invisible, Barnac the Cat who is Longfoot's teacher, Johnny it and thereby prove that his

education has been a success. "The search starts Johnny and his friends on a perilous and exciting adventure to Dustland. where a pyramid has disappeartage, exactly right, to which a ning to really read, a young man—using up a legacy of 900 enough child to like simple buckets of paint—had just given barnyard stories, bunny stories of fun on another great child pyramid must be under the maand the like. There is a stage- hood bugbear as he did in his gic hat. They find hat, pyracoach robbery which will de- famous book on grammar years mid and the Wonderful Flower that restores the health of King Grenulis the Frog. This book should appeal to 8 to 10 year

> Mr. and Mrs. Allen Scogin of lairement spent last weekend here on business. Mrs. Scogin returned here Monday to become employed by Giles Dining Room. Her husband plans to move here later.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Giles and Mrs. J. W. Garrett spent

Mrs. Jake Webb returned last Thursday from Fort Worth where she spent several days visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Noles and family of Throckmorton and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Thompson of Lubbock were weekend guests Miss Ruth Noles

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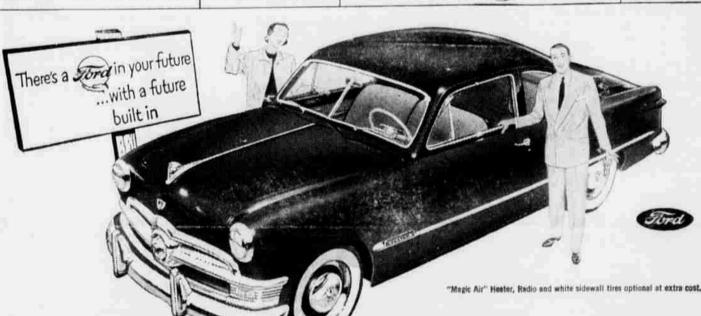


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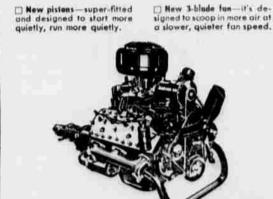




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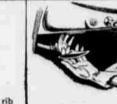
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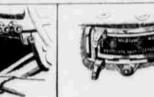
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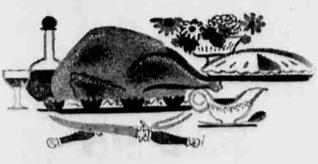




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#### Littlefield Is "Too Much" For Slaton's Tigers

Littlefield's burly Wildcats literally bulled their way to the District 4-A football championship at Jones Stadium in Lubbock Friday afternoon as they crushed the Slaton Tigers, 47-0.

The Wildcats' convincing triumph was largely the result of top-grade downfield blocking coupled with the "never-staydown" running of their husky backs, the Lubbock Avalanche reported.

Despite the unbalanced score not to mention the handicapping lameness of several sore ly needed Tiger backs, Slaton's spirit never folded. Bybee's passing and Lewis' receiving kept the Wildcats on the alert all the it advanced the Haskell County way, while up front Tackles team to the regional finals. Carl Williams and Leon Moore turned in outstanding perform

In the final analysis, the Lub bock paper said, it was simply a case of "too much Littlefield." Not even the Wildcats' own mer ciful attitude in the latter part of the game, plus 110 yards in penalties against them, could

Only a 14-0 defeat by Dalhart and a 7-7 tie with Sudan mar the Wildcat's 1949 record

try!

#### Wilson Six-Man Team Loses To Weinert Thursday

of the regional six-man football playoffs here last Thursday light as they dropped a 29-18 ccision to Weinert, of Haskell county, in a bi-district tilt witessed by approximately 1,500

Coach A. J. Sales' Wilson team. unbeaten and untied, in seven earlier starts this season, scored first, but Weinert came back to ake a 7-6 lead at halftime.

he steam early in the second half to run their margin to 23-12. and coasted into victory.

It was Weinert's ninth suc cessive triumph this season, and

#### **Boy Scout Quota** Is Short Of Goal

ty's quota of the 1950 finance drive of the South Plains Area Post High School's football sche keep the wildcats from waltz- Boy Scout Council were still dule for the year. ing to their eighth victory in 10 drifting in by press time, but the goal was still about \$300 short.

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#### Post High School Basketball Team Will | Truelock Funeral Play Eight Conference Games And Others Held Friday In

many unries too.

thence that you should do.

They tell you of the early hird.

did they ever think of that?

yes. I've beard that one

you ever tried to do it-

It Happens in Football

A STATE OF

Grantland Ric

added up the score?

you ever try to work it

But suppose the worm slept longer-

Throw your bread upon the waters-

You will find this answer waiting, if

Throw your bread upon the waters,

beaten Penn State in her

liam and Mary,

Northwestern. West

Virginia and Miami

this year. Cap-

under way, full

Indiana had

dropped 11 straight Here were some

final game last fall. Walter Milli-

gan's alert squad had beaten Wil-

lows 35: Indiana 9 Then Indiana

loses to 1 5 TT who had lost to

Centucky, 19 to 0 por cert, minus

Dook Walker smashes Kentucky

Here was a variation of some

40 to 50 molets. Net-pesota was

a far different team against

Oblo State than It was against

Michigan, And Michigan was a

for different team applied 3tin-

nesota than the Welverine was

The trouble is that from Satur-

day to Saturday there is a big

shift in the physical, mental and

psychological set-ups. Let one

team drop off and the other pick

up and you get a shift of two, three

or four touchdowns. Take two touch-

downs from one team and add two

touchdowns in strength to a rival

and you get a stew you never

This is why the consistency

of Notre Dame is so remark-

able. To move through 31 to

32 games, facing the best teams

that will play you, not only

week after week but year after

year requires not only fine ma-

terial, fine coaching, but a blaz-

ing spirit that keeps burning.

Considering the fine young ma-

terial Red Blaik has and the sched-

ule he faces through 1950 and 1951,

makes it rather unlikely that his

Army outfit will lose any particular game for another two years. Michigan may give him trouble

next fall, but this will be a fine

Games against such opponents as

Harvard and Columbia and V.M.I.

do no good to anybody-especially

to Harvard, Columbia and V.M.I.

Don't forget V.M.I. was beaten

A well known eastern coach, with

s football team that hasn't been

doing so well, was looking through

"We are down," he said, "and it will be quite a while before we ever

get up again. Maybe years. This

means even worse football and

wider margins than we've had so

"Why is this?" I asked him. "Is there no way to crawl out from

"Not a chance, for us," he

said, "and several others I could name. The first reason is the

scholarship situation. Most of

the men we want and need and would like to come to us. can't

get in our school. If they get in they can't stay in. The scholas-

tic going is just too tough. But

I see these stars or potential stars scatter out to other places and often come back to beat

"The second reason is that once

you are down, the better football players are likely to pass you up.

They want to be on winners. I

"We can't give an athletic scholarship of any sort. It cests a lot of money to send a boy through our

"We have no soft courses, which are a big help. So we are stuck. We can't get working

jobs any more largely because

boys who play football and keep up in their studies can't honest-

man, the Yale coach, named about

a dozen young players he would like to have in as freshmen this

fall. He only picked those with good

scholastic records. Hickman is a popular coach. But he never got

of those he had named."

Mrs. L. P. Kennedy, Jr., enter-

ed the Lubbock Memorial Hospital for surgery Tuesday. Mrs. Pete Kennedy, L. P. Kennedy and

Mrs. Nathan Mears stayed with her at the hospital yesterday.

Sir Francis Drake was the first

Englishman to sail around the

It is colder at the antarctic

the needed \$100 a month. "I understand that Herman Hick-

handle a job that brings in

guess you can't blame them for

team for some time to come.

54 to 6 by William and Mary.

Unbreakable Barrier

indigo glasses recently.

often this year."

out our brains.

university now.

against Army.

dreamed about.

and a carp will beat you to it.

pasketball games will be played by Post High School boys during the season beginning Jan. 6. The schedule has been announced as

Jan. 6, O'Donnell, there; Jan 0, open date; Jan. 13, Seagrav es, here; Jan. 17, Slaton, there Jan. 24, Tahoka, here; Jan. 27 O'Donnell, here; Jan. 31, open Feb, 3, Seagraves, there; Feb. 7 Slaton here, and Feb. 10, Taho-

Non-conference games, yet to be scheduled, will be played on the two open dates, Jan. 10 and Coach V. F. Bingham said this week.

Fifteen boys are working out for basketball, most of them Freshmen and Sophomores.

The team will enter a tournament at Spur Dec. 16 and 17.

#### **Littlefield And** Spur Are Playing **Bi-District Game**

Class A football champions of exas this week are grooming or their bi-district playoffs. Disrict winners are as follows:

District 1. Phillips; 2, Lefors; Spur; 4, Littlefield; 5, Wink; Haskell; 7, Ballinger; 8, Raner: 9, Burkburnett; 10, Bowie; 11. Arlington; 12. Garland; 13. Honey Grove; 14. Atlanta; 15. Mineola; 16, Leverett's Chapel; 17, Kaufman; 18, Grand Saline; 19, Lavega; 20, Mexia; 21, Rosebud: 22. Lampasas: 23. Bren ham: 24. New Braunfels: 25. Alvin; 26, French; 27, El Campo; 28, Edna; 29, Freer; 30, Mission; 31, Edison; 32, Uvalde.

One of the coaches of the Phil ips team, which plays Lefors his weekend, is Guy Troy Harrison, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. laude Bailey.

Littlefield and Spur are playng their bi-district game this afternoon at Littlefield.

#### **Eighth Grade Is** Then the invaders turned on Winner But Other Team Takes Loss

The Post Eighth Graders kept their undefeated record for 1949 intact last Thursday night when they closed the season by defeating the Seagraves crew 13-7 at Seagraves.

The Post Junior Team, also playing at Seagraves last Thursday, got its undefeated 1949 record broken with a 20-0 defeat by the Seagraves junior team. The two games completed

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter and the weekend in Wichi

# **Southland Church**

Funeral services for Mrs. Mar vin Truelock, a Southland resi-dent since 1937, were held in the First Baptist Church in representative of the Fort Worth vin Truelock, a Southland resi-Southland at 3 o'clock last Friday afternoon with the Rev. P D. Fullingim, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. C. Arnold, pastor of the Southland Metho-The advice you get from elders on the Southland Cemetery with Mason and Co. in charge.

Mrs. Truelock, who died at her home Wednesday afternoon of County. She had been an active since she was 11 years old. After receiving honors from Plainview High School, Wayland College in Plainview and Texas Technological College in Lubbock, she taught a year in the Higgins school system. She also served over two years as postmaster at PITTSBURGH'S PANTHER had

Southland. Survivors include her husband, Marvin Truelock; two children, Glenda and Calvin Grantham, whose father died 13 years ago, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fletcher of Plainview, and three brothers. Frank and Fred of Galveston and Robert Fletcher of Kilgore, Mrs. Truelock was preceded in death by a twin broth- kelp or ashes of burnt seaweed.

## Hoover Children To See TCU-SMU Game

Scott, who visited the Post Dispatch Tuesday, said that about seven months ago he talk ed the children's mother, Mrs. dist Church. Burial was in the Huston Hoover, into being his Littlefield agent and she has done very well with the job with the help of her three children.

Star-Telegram.

Recently he assigned the three last week, was born Flora Mae children a quota for selling sub-Fletcher, June 6, 1908, in Lynn scriptions to the paper and promised to take them to the member of the Baptist Church big game Saturday if they met it. They did.

> er, Foster, who died in an airplane crash near Amarillo in May, 1947, and a sister who died in infancy

> Pallbearers were James Parks R. King, Sam Ellis, Donald Pennell, J. H. Haire, John Leake, Buster McCoy and Arville Ferguson.

Flower girls were Laquitta Bruster, Sybil Smith, Emma Lou Basinger, Mary Frances King, Jeanette Tillery, Novella Nixon, LaVonne Ferguson and Barbara

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nedy has a large variety of

shrubs she set out last spring,

and she has lost only one shrub

went through the large spacious

home of Mrs. Kennedy. The wo-

men liked the entire house, but

especially the boys, room was

commented upon. This room is

in knotty pine that the Ken-

nedys remodeled from one of

the garages, after they moved

Verbena Yard Seen

Community was visited. It was

good foundation shrubs and

nice trees which have shown

good growth. Mrs. McQuien

lost a few rose bushes which she

will replace this fall and she

extended her rose garden to in-

The tour was concluded by

visiting the landscaped home of

Mrs. Strasner and her husband.

This is the second year they

have lived there. The growth

and grass in both back and front

yards were noted as having

shown good growth. The out-

door living room furniture was

built this year and seven fruit

trees planted, eight rose bushes

set and 10 trees, 25 other shrubs

to set six more roses and five

The group also went through

and hedges planted. They plan

shade trees, as five trees died.

of foundation plantings,

lude about 16 roses.

Mrs. J. W. McQuien's yard

into the house.

# Society \* Clubs \* Churches \* Personalities

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# Interesting Talks Are Heard At PT Meet

of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers were elected at an annual convention in Waco, Nov. 16-18, as follows:

Mrs. C. A. Cawthon of Paris, Region 2; Mrs. I. M. Smith of Elsa, Hidalgo County, Region 4; Mrs. C. M. Bustin, Jr., of Austin, Region 6, and Mrs. E.M. Pittman of Anson, Region 8.

Mrs. Walter Boren and Mrs. Lee Davis represented the Post Elementary-High Parent Teacher Association at the convention, for which the theme was "We Build a World Child By Child."

were addresses by Mrs. Newton P. Leonard of Providence, R. I., Club Meets Here tional Congress; Maurice T. Moore, New York City attorney, Inc., and son of the Texas Congress president, Mrs. J. H. Moore of Deport; Dr. W. R. White, pres-Council, and a radio demonstration by Thomas D. Rishworth, director of Radio House, Univerradio and television of the National Congress.

Delegates at the dinner session vere interested in the talk by Mrs. Webb. Moore who said that the economic health of Western Europe is necessary not only as a deterrent to the growth of communism and the preservation of freedom and peace, but also to the

Moore, who served with Paul Hoffman in the first five months ball game on Armistice Day. of the Marshall Plan, said the plan has worked and has paid Thanksgiving Party off handsomely, irrespective of Enjoyed By Group problems it was hopefully set up to solve by June, 1952,

"The fact is," he explained, "it was and is cheap at the price. A free and united Western Europe, a reviving and more prosperous Western Europe, is more important as a deterrent to war than many more billions spent on our own military effort here." He added that the U. S.'s military strength also is important.

#### Baptist TEL Class Meets For Social

ra Weakley and Mrs. J. A. ave the devotional and Mrs. J. business meeting was held. After several Bible contests, re-

freshments were served to 16 Needlecraft Group members and two visitors.

#### Larry D. Johnson Observes Birthday

Helping Larry Dale Johnson elebrate his first birthday Nov. were his cousins, Jan and lenn Meyers of Lubbock and oyce and Loyce Baker of Wil-

In the afternoon, ice cream was which had been baked by Mrs. W. E. Dent.

#### usticeburg PTA Plans Yule Party

The Justiceburg Parent-Teaher Association met at the served. school Friday to discuss plans or a school Christmas party. Mrs. Alice Spears en members were present.

#### **OES INITIATION**

ght at the Masonic Hall.

# Happy

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November 28-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Power December 1-Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kennedy

## Highlights of the convention Lubbock Hub Cine

Members of the Hub Cine Club ident of Baylor University; the E. E. Ewing, K. O. Peterson, Earl a national home. Rev. Walter Kerr, chairman of Hunt, W. C. Boyd, E. C. Poole, the State Youth Development Marvin McLarty, all of Lubbock, and Alex Webb, Bernard Musso, John Lott and Dr. Young.

Setting for the supper of wafsity of Texas, and chairman of fles, sausage, beef patties and that thou hast gathered in thy

y on a canoe trip down the showed a movie "Power Behind the Nation" which he obtained economic health of the United from the U. S. Treasury Department and part of the film which he made of the Post-Slaton foot-

Members of the Home Build ers Sunday School Class of the Church of the Nazarene and their families met at the home of their teacher, Mrs. M. J. Malouf, last Thursday evening for a Thanksgiving Social.

After a series of games, prizes were awarded the winners in the various games. Winners were Mrs. H. E. McClain, Mrs. C. Johnson and James Hen

Refreshments of chicken sal ad, potato chips, wafers, jello and whipped cream, cake and Class of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday afternoon of last James Henderson and children.

After this more serious observance, the women returned to Athens for another three days of week for a social in the home of Olive and Boyd, Mrs. Alton War-Mrs. A. W. Bouchier with Mrs. ren, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Jeffie Northcutt and daughter, Judy Meeks as hostesses. Mrs. Tipton Mrs. W. B. Sanders and daugh-P. Manly led in prayer. A short Mr. and Mrs. Malouf and son, Tommy.

## Postpones Meeting

The Needlecraft Club will not meet on its next regular date. Friday of this week. Instead it will meet Dec. 2.

The club met last Friday af ternoon in the home of Mrs. R. A. Moore with the following members present:

Mesdames J. E. Stephens, Weaver Moreman, J. H. Dietrich, L. N. nade and served with a cake Roberts, King Bingham, Noah drench the revelers with Stone, B. F. Evans, A. A. Suits, F. A. Gilley, W. F. Pierce, H. M. Snowden, J. B. Faulkner, Claude Terry and the hostess. Mrs. R.

P. Tomlinson was a guest. After the business and social hour, refreshments of sandwich es, olives, cake and mints were

### Honored At Party

Mrs. Alice Lawson Spears was Members of the local Order of honored at a party given Tues-he Eastern Star Chapter will day in the home of Mrs. E. A eet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday Thomas in the Grassland Community.

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## CHURCH NEWS

By GANELL BABB

#### EARLY THANKSGIVING

"And they went out into the ields, and gathered their vineyards, and trode the grapes and year term. held festival, and went into the house of their god, and did eat

and drink." Judges 9:27. Thus it seems that the tradi tion of Thanksgiving did not originate with the Pilgrams at Plymouth in 1621 but had its be ginning beck in Biblical times, perhaps in the land of Canaan.

this same custom, calling it The E. N. Smith of Marshall. Feast of the Tabernacles because chairman of the board of Time, of Lubbock enjoyed a waffle branches in the courtyards of be "education for world leadersupper in the home of Dr. B. E. their homes and the homes of ship." She said that emphasis Young Monday night. Those pre. God to symbolize the time when will be placed on Pan-American placed lengthwise in the closet sent were Dr. W. A. Pettey, Dr. they had been a people without relations, the General Federa-

joyous period after the harvest, as Moses had commanded:

of tabernacles seven days, after Unesco. coffee featured the Thanksgiv- corn and wine. And thou shalt ing motif. The food was served rejoice in thy feast, thou, and ed by 639 delegates, including by Mrs. Young, Mrs. Lott and thy son, and thy daughter, and Mrs. T. L. Jones of the Women's After supper, Lott showed 900 the stranger, and the fatherless, feet of a movie he made recent- and the widow, that are within thy gates. Seven days thou shalt one of its members Green River and Dr. Young keep a feast unto the Lord thy because the Lord thy God shall bless thee in all thine Amity Club Has increase, and in all the works of thine hands, and thou shalt sur-ely rejoice." Deuteronomy 16:13-

> Similar to the festival of the Jews was that of the ancient Greeks which was called the Thesmophoria. This harvest celebration, one in which only married women participated was in honor of Demeter, goddess of agriculture, marriage and fertility. For three days in Novthey performed their berries and pumpkins. sacred rites at the temple of Demeter, high on a hill overlooking the sea at Calais. They selected two women of superior rank to act as their official ministrants in the performance of their religious duties and to prepare the sacred meal, which resembles the present Thanksgiv

ing dinner. After this more serious obserfestivity which began on a rather sad note but developed into a merry celebration, replete with dancing. At this time they sacter, Madlyn, Mrs. McClain and rificed a cow and a pig, fruit and other products to the honor of their diety.

> The harvest festival in old England was known as Harvest Home and centered around bringing the final load to the barn. Often it was carried in the hock-cart, a kind of wagon. Country musicians led the pro cession while those who had helped in the harvest danced a round and sang. There was of ten a practical joker among the rejoicing crowd who connived to blockade the path the cart followed or perched in a tree to

In addition to this annual fall festival numerous other feasts were decreed in England. Even during Cromwell's rule under the Commonwealth over 100 feast days were proclaimed in a single year. The Puritans objected to such frivolity in their native land but soon participated in the celebration at Leyden which their Dutch friends observed as their day of Thanksgiving. This was the Kirmess, a religious and social holiday marking the deliverance of Holland from Spain.

bucket of water.

With this background it is no difficult to understand how the dea of a harvest festival was conceived in America. This was first observed in October, 1621, at the proclamation of Governor Bradford.

The Pilgrim's first winter had been trying. Almost one-half of their number had perished the business meeting at which from cold, hunger and disease time the group made plans for that had plagued them. When spring came they were eager be held Dec. 13 in the home of to try their new role as tillers of the soil. Most of the original settlers had worked at trades in Holland and were now returning to the livelihood of their ances-

Their crops were good and the period of Thanksgiving was proclaimed. To this three-day feast and celebration were invited Chief Massasoit and 90 Indian friends who had given the settlers corn and grain to plant and instruction regarding the climate and ways of farming. The Indians added five deer to the wild turkeys, ducks, geese,

Thanksgiving. So the first Thanksgiving was celebrated. The custom widened and deepened in the hearts and minds of Americans

#### Midland Woman Is President Of Federated Clubs

Mrs. Howard Hodge of Midmen's Clubs at the annual convention in Austin Friday. She succeeds Mrs. John J. Perry of Sweetwater who served a two-

Other officers elected were Mrs. T. M. West of San Antonio, vice president; Mrs. John O. Douglas of Houston, second vice Matador, treasurer, and Mrs. W. S. Cantrell of Lometa, secretary.

The new president named the two appointed members of the board of directors, Mrs. Howard Later the Hebrews adopted Gibson of Waxahachie and Mrs.

Mrs. Hodge announced that the celebrants erected tents and the theme of her administrabooths of olive, myrtle, and palm tion for the next two years will tion's project of "building bet-Everyone participated in this ter communities," education, ju nior clubs and the study of the United Nations General Assem-"Thou Shalt observe the feast bly, the Security Council and Ruth Ann. Don, age 10, was

The three-day convention, which ended Friday was attendhy manservant, and thy Levite, Culture Club of Post. The Amity Club, Post's second federated club, was not represented by

## Art Lecture On Tuesday Evening

The Amity Study Club met Tuesday night at the Methodist Church for an art exhibit, for which Mrs. Lee Suther, Mrs. W. F. West and Mrs. S. D. Strasner were hostesses. The windows were decorated with pyracantha The meeting was called to or-

der by the president, Mrs. Jess Cornell. The program chairman, Mrs. Lewis Herron, lectured on Flemish and Spanish paintings, and displayed some of the works her husband did all the work of Flemish and Spanish artists. Refreshments were served from a table laid with a white linen cloth and decorated with yelincluded cranberry salad, dough-

nuts, wafers and coffee Members present were Miss Bessie Pitts, Miss Thelma Clark and Mesdames Jess Benson, Mason Justice, Carroll Bowen, Malcolm Bull, Jack Burress, Bill Carter, G. K. Cash, Bob Collier, Jess Cornell, Delmo Gossett, Burnon Haws, Herron, W. B. Holland, L. J. Richardson, Jr., David Schultz, Strasner, Suther and

#### Barbecue Honors Post Antelopes Sunday Afternoon

Members of the Post Antelope football team and their girl friends and the coaches and their wives were entertained by the management of the Post Millers Baseball Club with a barbecue at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis Sunday afternoon. Hosts were Dan Altman, Jim Hundley, Earl Hodges and Davis.

Barbecued goat, deliciously prepared by Davis on an open pit, was served with pickles, on ions, bread, beans, coffee and sodapop.

About 60 guests were present.

#### Christian Council Meets This Week

The Women's Council of the First Christian Church met Tues day afternoon at the church with six members present. The opening prayer and devotional were given by Mrs. Bess Thompson Mrs. Lee Davis taught the les son and read a prayer.

Mrs. G. R. Day presided over a Christmas Social which will Mrs. Lee Davis.

Sunday quests in the home Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris in the Graham community were Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Thompson and family of Portales, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. John Curry and family of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and family of Grassland, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Morris and family of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gregg and family and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ellis and family of Ropesville.

to be recognized as a national water fowl, fish, corn bread and holiday, celebrated on the four-vegetables which the settlers the Thursday of November every provided for their feast of year, by proclamation of the President and governors of the states.

This year the local celebrants will be especially gratebrough the years until it came [ful for a bumper cotton harvest.

## Housing, Equipment And Yard Demonstrations Seen On Tours

the Texas Federation of Wo- from Mrs. Jewell H. Strasner, Garza County home demonstration agent, describe two achievement tours which the home demonstration clubwomen of the county made this month:

On November 14 the following Housing and Equipment Demonstrators were visited by 25 people. The Clothing Demonstrator president; Mrs. U. L. Wille of for Barnum Springs Home Demonstration Club was Mrs. J. W. Long. She built a clothes closet extending to the ceiling. This closet was placed in the living room, as this was the only available space. It is papered on the outside with wall paper which matches that of the room.

She now has a space for quilts and blankets in the upper part, which she has needed for a long time. One rod is for her clothes, and a lower rod placed crosswise for the clothes of Ruth Ann, age 8. Mrs. Long showed a large variety of dresses and skirts she had made for not left out, as he had several cowboy shirts his mother had made for him. She made a shoe bag of plastic, also several plastic covers to go over dresses for protection. Mrs. Long was working on a green and brown corduroy jumper outfit for Ruth Ann

when the group was there. Mrs. Long also showed us their new combination refrigerator and deep freeze unit, which had two separate motors. The freezer compartment would hold several hundred pounds as it had two huge drawers.

In Barnes Home

The next demonstrator was Kitchen Improvement, Mrs. T. L. Barnes of Pleasant Valley. She had all steel cabinets and a new stove. The whole kitchen has been done in off white, with accents of color in the floor covering and curtains. She had also redecorated two bedrooms and the living room.

The next demonstrator visited on Home Improvement was Mrs. Jesse Peede who recently remodeled the entire house. She and except putting in a door and window. They even put in hardwood floors. They have paper ed one bedroom, kitchen and livlow mums and white candles in ing room. They have one bed silver candle holders. The food room yet to paper. In the kitchen they built cabinets. One in teresting use of the high chair which is no longer used, was a large container of wandering Jew placed in the chair, hanging over the back. This kept the Jew off the floor and made an interesting color note in the

Then Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peel's home was visited. They now have a spacious home, after remodeling. The living room was added across the north end of the house, the back porch was, made into a bathroom on the south with a few feet extended to the west. There are now three bedrooms. They now have a room for Lonnie Gene, their son who has furnished his room with twin beds. The old living room is now the dining room This mades the home altogeth er comfortable and attractive.

Did All Work Then the group viewed the improved kitchen of Mrs. Glen Davis, showing well-arranged kitchen cabinets in relation to stove and refrigerator. Of course Mr. and Mrs. David did all the

work on the kitchen. The next stop was Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoover's home. This home is of rock with an attractive setting, and well landscap-

#### Calvary WMU Has Moslem Program

The Women's Missionary Union of the Calvary Baptist Church met Monday evening at the church for a Royal Service program, "Christ the Answer for Moslem Lands," led by Maysel Williams, Mrs. O. L. Jones pre sided for business.

Royal Ambassadors Meet For Program

Mrs. O. L. Jones directed a mis sion program at a meeting of the Royal Ambassadors of the Calvary Baptist Church Monday

Charlie Morrow, who became uddenly ill at his home north of Post about 6:30 a. m. Tuesday, was taken to the Lubbock Memorial Hospital in a Mason and Co. ambulance. Surgery was performed immediately. His condition was still serious at last report. His sister, Mrs. W. Dent, has been staying with his children while Mrs. Marrow has been at the hospital. Other relatives at his bedside include his brother-in-law and sister. Mr and Mrs. Ira Elkins of Seminole and a niece, Mrs. Gordon San ders, of Lubbock.

Edward Everett tamous orator. delivered an address two hours long at the Gettysburg dedica-

#### and was elected president of the Extension Service report terest at this place was the di- were two first year demonstravision between the kitchen and tors, Mrs. Pete Kennedy, and dining room and arch made from Mrs. Keith Kemp, visited. Both dining room to the family's den, have a good start on front lawns,

or at least where they spend foundation shrubs and trees.

most of their evenings. The Mrs. Kemp has several nice

whole house is attractive and rose bushes started. Mrs. Kenwell arranged. Mrs. Hoover served cookles and bottled drinks. The homes visited on the tour November 17, included that of of the whole group. The group Mrs. George Evans, Justiceburg, who is cake demonstrator and bedroom demonstrator. She recently had her whole house painted in light cream color. As this is a Santa Fe Railway Company house, the company did the work. She has an at tractive living-bedroom combination. Mrs. Evans, with help of the club members, slip covered the divan in a floral pattern with green and rose predominat ing. She has made several nice dark green shaggy throw rugs th.

Sun Porch Enjoyed The group visited Mrs. R. A

which add interest to the room

Mrs. Evans served cocoanut cake

to the group.

McLaurin, Justiceburg, to see her comfortable sun porch living room. The visitors noted her pot plants and attractive bottle collection, some of which she had painted. Also her lovely aluminum trays and Copper Foil pictures were viewed by the group. The group then went to Ver

bena to see Mrs. J. C. Fumagal li's remodeled home. It has been rocked recently and, as one drives up to it, the beauty of the rock and petrified wood is outstanding. The petrified wood is from Arizona. The spa cious living room is noted by the visitor first. It has varnish ed hardwood floors and the plastered walls are painted a deli cate green. The drapes are vel low and fuchsia colors with fuchsia covered valance boards over the windows.

She used the drapes from the living room in her bedroom dem onstration. The walls are in off white plaster smooth surface She cut down her huge quilt box to a smaller chest that fits into this room.

The kitchen is very nice in this home. Mrs. Fumagalli made coffee and the group ate lunch there.

House Is Roomy Then Mrs. S. F. Everett's home was visited. The group amazed at the room in this house. The comfortable sitting room, with the slip-covered couch the club had done, then the huge living room with the lovely fireplace. All walls, wood work and floors had been redone by the Everetts. The bed room demonstration which Mrs Everett has done is very attractive, with unbleached musling bedspreads trimmed in green ruffles and delicate pink crochet edge, the orange crates made into an attractive dressing table with a full skirt of the same ma terial and trim as the bedspread The mirror has a green ruffle around it. Throw rues and a comfortable rocker add to the room. Mrs. Everett had a nice

sod of grass to show as result of work she did in June

Yards Are Visited On the County Achievement Tours Nov. 14 and 17 the follow ing Landscape Demonstrators were visited by the 45 people who made the tours: Mrs. W. A Long, Barnum Springs, has made a nice showing with her yard improvement work. She has a nice lawn which she put out during a rain last spring. There are a number of foundation shrubs well started and a priet hedge. She removed two old trees and set out some Chi-

nese Eims At the home of Mrs. Elmer Hitt, a well-landscaped yard was viewed. She has nice foundation shrubs, trees, good lawn and a pretty rose garden of about 18 roses. She is a lover of flowers and has a large variety blooming during the spring summer and fall.

Then the group visited Mrs. Will Teaff's yard, a first year demonstration. She has a variety of foundation shrubs set out last spring, a nice rose garden and good turf on the front lawn.

Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey's home was visited next in the Graham Community. The yard improvement work at this home has made a good showing since there is a problem of too many trees around the yard for the shrubs o grow very well. However, by utting the tree roots that e... end away from the trees it has selped the shrubs to grow bet ter. Mrs. Cowdrey has a good start on foundation shrubs and plans to add some more plants this fall.

The tour on Nov. 17 included a visit to Mrs. Sid Cross, landscape demonstrator at Justiceburg. A beautiful sight was the crop of berries on the pyracantha bush. ast year the birds ate them, but this year, so far, they have left them alone. The rose gar den she planted this year has done exceedingly well. successfully treated the

Birds Are Reformed

gossip about garza Guys And Gals

Ellouise McNabb, an A.C.C. student in Abilene, formerly of the Close City community, visited here over the weekend with Tex" Brown and other friends. W. F. Cato, who is stationed with the Navy in San Diego,

Calif., is visiting here with rela-

Cletta Buster and Joy Stewart will accompany Ronnie Bouch-ier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom, to Roswell, N. M., Saturday to visit with Ronnie and Kay Kirkpatrick and attend the N.M.M.I. homecoming activities. A football game and two polo games will be played that day.

Charles Propst will be going to Dallas in a few days to get him-The nicely landscaped grounds at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. self a new Ford convertible. Frank Gillham of Howard Pay-J. E. Stephens was visited. The ne will spend the holiday week fall flowers were pretty and the rose garden showed good growend here and will have as his

uest a boy from Korea. Nita Muril Maxey began work as a telephone operator at the demonstration in the Verbena local office Saturday Stanley Butler and Geraldine

Wells will become Mr. and Mrs. Dec. 3, we've been told (by Stan-Am Floyd of W.T.S.C. will be home this weekend and will have as her guest, Glenn Mauer,

Bob Schmidt of A&M and his sister, Shirley of Texas Tech, are spending the holidays here with their parents and friends. Giles Dalby had as his weekend guest at the Cross H Ranch his cousin Elizabeth, a Tech stu-

a student at A&I in Kingsville.

dent, and girlfriend, Nell Floyd. Bobby Cash and N. W. Stone of Texas U. will spend the holiday weekend here. Jane Turner and Helen Thaxton are just too busy with school

and social activities to come

home this weekend so Mrs. Tur-

ner went to visit them yesterday. "Jenny" Propst is wearing a beautiful engagement ring from the Strasner home and received Merle Jenkins, AND a new diasouvenirs of pine cones which the couple brought back from mond trimmed watch that she purchased herself.



trees

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#### Thursday, Nov. 24, 1949 Pala Duro Pageant To Be Staged In **Amarillo Stadium**

The first annual Palo Duro Pageant—"The Beginning of Glory"—will be held in the Sandie Stadium at Amarillo five nights next month instead of at Palo Duro Canyon State Park, it was announced today by a committee of clergymen and other rivic leaders.

The committee met Monday to form the Palo Duro Pageant Association to sponsor the event ach year.

Moving of the 1949 production f "The Beginning of Glory" beame necessary when it was learned that technical difficulties for the showing at the canyon could not be overcome in time for the event this year.

The committee announced that future events, possibly next year, will be held at the State Park. Revenue from this year's showing will be set aside to pro-vide facilities for future showings in the park.

"The Beginning of Glory," which depicts The Christ Story from Abraham to the Nativity will be presented five nights— December 16, 17, 19, 20 and 21 at 7:30 p. m.

William Berssen of Hollywood and former director of the Roc kefeller Center Players in Nev York City, will direct the cast of 318 players and some 300 choir and band members. Berssen represents Geller Productions, the organization which prepared the script, settings and costumes from an original idea by John L. McCarty, Southwest Public Relations man and manager of Palo Duro Canyon State

#### Five Year Service Award Given Hibbs

Ted R. Hibbs received a five year service award at a service award dinner given by the Southwestern Public Service Company last Thursday night in the Hotel Lubbock East Ball room. Mrs. Hibbs accompanied him to the banquet, which was in honor of 52 South Plains em ployes of the company.

The company's vice president and manager of this division, Hubert L. Allen, received an award recognizing 38 years of

Mrs. Jim Cloud of Lubbock spent last weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Vida Brant, while her husband was in Spur

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Bowen visited Sunday afternoon in the Garnolla Community in the home of Edd L. Gossett, who

#### **Barnum Springs Hartford Items**

Than Monday to CARROL JEAN HUFF Correspondent

The Training Union Class pre sented a program at the Bar-num Springs Church Sunday ev-

ening. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Taylor, Taylor and Floyd Taylor of Whiteface visited with Mr. and

Mrs. Wayne Askins last week. Mrs. W. R. Simon of Waurika, Okla, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Bill Norman and Mr. Nor-

Carrol Jean Huff and son, Jackie visited part of last week in Post with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Baxter.

W. J. Long and Edgar Long of Thalia visited the first of the week here in the Arda and Bill Long homes. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Baxter and

son of Post visited Sunday in the Arda Long home. Arda Long took some of the Post eighth grade football play ers to Seagraves for a game last Thursday night.

#### Mrs. Stallings And Welch Boy Win News Money

Mrs. J. A. Stallings won last veek's first prize of \$2.50 in the Post Dispatch News Tip Contest for the items concerning Roy Smith's baby and Johnny Ma louf's girl friend. In addition to these, Mrs. Stallings submitte several other items of inter-

The second prize of \$1 went to Milton Welch for the tip about his brother's wedding.

The contest will continue indefinitely with a total of \$3.50 in

#### Carpenters Purchase **Business In Bowie**

Harold Hopkins of Stamford Bryant-Link Company in place of Ralph Carpenter, employe of the company since 1941 who re-signed to go into business for

Carpenter, in partnership with is father, E. F. Carpenter, and prother, W. R. Carpenter, has ought the Bowie Tractor and Implement Company, John Deere agency, in Bowie.

Ralph will leave Sunday o take over management of the new business. His family and is father and brother and their families will move to Bowie at later date

#### **Both Fire Trucks Needed On Friday**

Approximately two dozen bal-es of cotton were destroyed in a fire in the yard at the Gordon Gin last Friday afternoon. The Post Volunteer Firemen took one of the trucks to put out the fire.

While the truck was gone, the fire department had to send its other truck on a run to extinguish a fire in an automobile

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duck worth spent the weekend in Dallas, attending a football game on Saturday and staying over through Monday to shop.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Williams spent Sunday and Monday in San Angelo.

W. J. Bryant and Jim Owens of Stamford, Bryant-Link Company officials, visited here Monday morning. They were en oute to Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gary of Hobbs, N. M., spent part of last veek here with his mother, Mrs. Fannie Gary, and other relativ

Frank Karl, who is a patient n the Mercy Hospital at Slaton, s improved in condition.

Mrs. W. E. Dent spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in Lubbock visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gordon San-

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Moss of Shallowater visited their son-inaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs D. C. Roberts, Jr., and daughter. Kathy Lynn, Saturday.

Freda Gerner of Los Angeles. Calif., who is convalescing from major surgery in a Lost Angeles hospital, was thrilled Sunday night when all of her brothers and sisters and their husbands and wives met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brewer here and talked with her by telephone. They included Mr. and Mrs. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gerner. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mueller Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gerner and Rufus Gerner.

Mrs. H. W. Schmidt and her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. J. McGinnis, spent last week in Houston arrived here Monday to work for with Mrs. Schmidt's mother Mrs. M. J. Brannon.

#### SCHOOL GETS FOOTBALL

The Post Volunteer Fire De partment recently presented a red football to the Graham School

#### BULLDOGS WIN

Spur's Bulldogs claimed the District 3-A football title in Floydada Friday night when they battered and mauled Floy dada 45-13 in a fumble-happy contest before a crowd of 2,500 fans, the Lubbock Avalanche re

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haven and son. Philip, of Tahoka spent Sunday with the Richard Vardiman family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ire Former spent Sunday in Snyder visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Myres.



STORE WILL BE CLOSED PART OF THANKSGIVING

We Gather Together To Ask The Lord's Blessing.

## WARREN'S DRUG







# ried Recipes Are Accompanied By Helpful Tips For Cooks

timely tips which are well quickly browned in hot grease are very fond of this homeade worth passing along. Here are and packed in jars or locker consausage. some sent by Miss Henrietta tainers is successful. Nichols of the Verbena Commu-

know, sausage is very hard to tainer upside down until the

"I experimented last winter

Along with recipes which Pest and found that sausage cooked as good and fresh as when put good because it ruined the taste spoons sugar; 1-2 teaspoon salt; pispatch readers have been in the oven (which I like bet up last January. It will keep of pickles and onlons in it." two tablespoons shortening; one Store In Locker

then store in the locker.

sending in for publication in ter than sausage that is fried) awhile like this out of the lockthese columns, have come some until cooked through and then er, but it soon gets strong. We

"Also I made souse or hogshead cheese and seasoned it just "After the sausage is packed as though I were going to use "I don't have a recipe, but I in the jar or container, pour it, packed it in jars and did not have a tip for those who kill some grease on and put on a lid seal it then put it in the locker. own meat. As we all (do not seal.) Turn the con- It is delicious for sandwiches or "snacking. Even in August, it beef and has the butcher grind and shortening. Cool to lukekeep fresh and soon gets strong grease is cold and solid and tasted better than when it was it with just enough fat to make fresh. I found that canning a small amount of broth. Ad-

has devised a "homogenized" beef on which her baby thrives at a cost of not more than 60

cents a week.

She selects a good piece of "I'm using some now that is souse under pressure was not ding salt and enough distilled water to make the broth, she cooks the beef under pressure for about 10 minutes.

While the beef and broth are still warm, she "homogenizes in greased bowl. Cover and let them in an electric blender, covers them and puts them in hours.) refrigerator. Each morning, a or roll into rectangular sheet cup is set out to thaw, then it is about one-half-inch thick and warmed and served to the baby eight inches wide. Brush with for lunch.

For variety, she sometimes cooks a little cream of wheat or Mix two tablespoons sugar with other cereal with the beef, adding a little more water so the mixture will not be too thick. As this is the time of year

when pork is most enjoyable by the average family, here are recipes for Spanish Casserole, and a menu to go with it, and some timely tips about pork from the files of Mrs. Jewell H. Strasner. Spanish Casserole

One dozen link sausages, onehalf dozen slices of bacon, four arge carrots, finely diced, two green peppers, chopped; four medium-sized onions, diced finey: 1-3 cup tomato catsup and -3 cup water.

Wrap two sausages in each slice of bacon and secure with toothpicks. Fry until the bacon is crisp, draining off the fat frequently. Place in casserole and cove with carrots, green pepper and onion, which have been well-mixed. Make a sauce of the catsup and water and pour over top, Cook, covered, in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) 45 minutes to 1 hour. Uncover and allow to brown during last 15 minutes of baking. Serves six.

The suggested menu, with Spanish Casserole, includes bak ed Irish potatoes, corn relish pear and cheese salad, hot bis cuits, butter, apple crisp and milk or tea.

Pork is plentiful now with a wide variety of cuts available It is highly nutritious and should be served often. Pork sausage, like any fresh

pork, should be cooked well done for safety and to bring out its best flavor. When buying pork sausage, be sure it comes right out of the

refrigerator and keep it refriger ated at home until used. When frying sausage, place in cold pan over low fire and cook slowly for about 12 minutes.

turning once or twice, and pour Poinsettia Cake Now that it's time to be think-

ing about the preparation of Christmas goodies, this Poinset tia Coffee Cake might be a welcome suggestion:

One package yeast, compres-sed or dry; 1-4 cup lukewarm water; 1-3 cup milk; three table-

egg; about two cups sifted en-One of the Post Dispatch staff riched flour; two tablespoons members, inspired by the 20 and melted butter; 1-4 cup sugar, 24 cents a can that it costs to one teaspoon cinnamon; two feed meat to a baby each day, tablespoons sugar; 1-4 cup chopped candied cherries, and 1-4 cup chopped green and yellow

candied pineapple. Soften yeast in lukewarm wat er, Scald milk, Add sugar, salf warm. Add flour to make thick batter, Mix well. Add softened yeast and eggs. Beat well Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on

lightly floured board and knead

until smooth and satiny. Place rise in warm place until doublpours the meat up in Dixie cups, ed (about one and one-half When light, punch the freezing compartment of the down. Let rest 10 minutes. Pat butter or margarine. Spread with 1-4 cup sugar and cinnamon. chopped fruit. Sprinkle fruit evenly over dough. Roll up like a jelly role, sealing edge. With a sharp knife make five diagonal cuts completely through the roll Arrange five sections in a cir cle on a greased baking sheet with edges touching each other. Place remaining section in the center. Let rise untile double about one hour.) Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Making this coffee cake is is much like making cinnamon rolls. However, instead of cutting on a straight line as for cinnamon rolls, cut wide rools on a slant. After the cake has been baked, and cooled, it can be enhanced with a confection-

ers' icing if desired.

Other Suggestions Dumpling rolls-little round cinnamon rolls are right at home arranged over the top of your favorite apple cobbler. The spicy favor combined with brown sugar and butter adds a new note to a winter favorite dessert.

Relish cups-Hollow out bright oranges and use the fruit to combine with cranberries in a fluenza last weekend.

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RECIPES WANTED

Send your favorite recipe to the Post Dispatch and include suggestions to complete the menu when your favorite recipe is served. As long as the recipes keep coming in, the Post Dispatch will publish each week a

balanced menu along with relish. The colorful relish then goes back into the orange cups

for a delightful platter accompa

niment Brunch biscuits-Brunch calls for something a little bit out of the ordinary. Next time you're making hot biscuits for this occasion, add chopped deviled ham to the dough for a pleasant sur-

Kabob ideas-For something different to serve at dinnerthread on wooden or metal skewers cubes of lamb (if you can find it) alternating with tomato and onion slices; or frankfurters cut in fourths and alternat ed with pearl onions and bacon strip; or, pineapple chunks and ham cubes; or, mushroons and bacon. Brush kabobs with melted butter and place on broiler rack adjusted so that they will cook at a moderate temperature.

Mrs. L. C. Kline and two chiliren of Fort Worth spent the weekend with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Winnie Tuffing, and other relatives. Mrs. Kline's cousin, Mrs. Glenn Roof, and daughter, Ramsey Jo. of Cleveland, O., accompanied the Klines home Sunday for a week a visit in Fort Worth. The Kline family will accompany M.s. Roof and daughter back to Post for a visit.

Mrs. B, F, Evans arrived home Friday from Houston where she spent a month with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Foster and daughter, Becky

who has been ill. less Wright was ill with Thursday, Nov. 24, 1949 The Post Dispatch

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis visited relatives here last week, Mrs. and three children of Lubbock Davis, the former Peggy Sue Robinson, has been visiting a sister in Pampa while her hus- M. H. Snowden. band transacted business in Sea-They are undecided

Mrs. Della Justice of Borger R. Day, spent the day in Floydavas here on business last week. da with Glen.

spent Sunday in the home of Mr. Snowden's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Glen Day of Floydada spent Sunday here with her mothey will make their ther, Mrs. W. J. Shepherd. Her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G.



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, loyalty to the Chevrolet standard will find a sure

reward in the complete satisfaction your new Chevrolet will bring you. THANKS to our many service customers, for the confidence you have shown in our service methods. We are proud of the fact that you like the way we take care of your car. We are happy that you keep coming back to us when it needs attention, because we want your car to give you perfect satisfaction.

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Harold W. Lucas, et ux to T James, a tract of land 116'x 150 feet out of 2 1-3 acres out of night in the high school audi-Section 1225, E.L.R.R.Co. Survey. Consideration \$3,150, \$3.85 reve-

nue stamps. S. C. Storie, Jr., et ux to Harold W. Lucas, lots 6, 7 and 8 in block 55. Consideration \$4,250. \$4.95 revenue stamps.
Oil, Gas And Mineral Leases

Ophelia House, et al to Harrison N. Watson, et al, east half of Survey 62, certificate 12/2375, block 8, H.&G.N. R.R. Co., containing 320 acres. Ten year lease. \$160 rentals, \$2.20 revenue

E. C. Pettigrew, et ux to Sinclair Oil and Gas Co., east quarter of section 10 and 16 acres in southeast corner of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 10, all in block which donated merchandise priz-H.&G.N. Ry. Co. survey. year lease, \$176 rentals, \$1.10 testants, as far as they went revenue stamps.

Mrs. Lura B. Faulkner, et al to Gilbert P. Moore, section 8, block 8. H.&G.N. Ry, Co. survey. Five year term. \$1.00 rentals, \$7.15 revenue stamps.

Mrs. Hattie E. Connell, et al to Gilbert R. Moore, east half of northwest quarter of section 5, block 5 of the G.H.&H.R.R. Co. survey, containing 72,725 acres. West half of section 933, block 97 of the H.&T.C.R.R. Co. survey containing 95 acres. South half of northeast quarter of section 17 of block 5, G.H.&H.R.R. Co. survey, containing 80 acres. Northeast quarter of southwest quarter and the northwest quarter of southeast quarter of section 123, block 5, of the H.&G.N. R.R. Co. survey, containing 80 acres. Five year lease, \$1.00 per acre rentals, \$9.35 revenue stamps.

O. G. Hamilton to Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., northeast quarter and north half of the northwest quarter of section 46, block 7, H.&G.N.R.R. Co. survey, containing 240 acres. 94,865 acres, being the west half of the S-189.73 acres of section 40, block 7, H.&G.N.R.R. Co. survey. Ten year lease, \$167.44 rentals, \$1.10

revenue stamps. Mrs. Hattie E. Connell, et al to George H. Tracy, et al, east half of section 84, containing 320 Miller and Billy George Taylor; acres. Southwest quarter section 84 and southeast quarter section 85, containing 320 acres. North half section 77, containing 320 bly; "Oh, You Beautiful Doll, acres. Southeast quarter section 77 and northeast quarter section 64, containing 320 acres. Northeast quarter section 65 and northwest quarter section 64, containing 320 acres, west half World," El Wanda Davies, and a section 83, containing 320 acres. Northwest quarter section 78, containing 160 acres. Southwest quarter section 63, containing 166.25 acres. Section 97, containing 210.2 acres. Northeast quarter section 76, containing 160 acres. All land situated in block 5, G.H.&H.R.R. Co. survey. Ten year lease, \$1.00 for each acre rentals, 55c revenue stamps.

C. W. Hinson, et ux to T. J Sivley, southwest quarter section 60, northeast quarter section 61 and south half of southwest quarter of section 69. All land in block 2, H.&G.N.R.R. Co. survey. Ten year lease, \$200 rentals.

Fannie I. Robinson to I. Weiner, et al, 80 acres, being a parcel of land out of survey 13, block 5, K. Aycock, abstract 512. Five year lease, \$80 rentals, \$1.10 revenue stamps.

B. L. Longshore, et ux to R. S. Magruder, 164.7 acres, being the northeast part survey 1308, ab-stract 748, B.S.&F. Ten year lease, \$161.59 rentals, \$1.65 revenue stamps. Car Registrations

H. R. Strofer, 1949 Chevrolet Sedan, 11-9-'49. Myrnell Smith, 1949 Chevrolet

Sedan, 11-9-'49. W. A. Hamilton, 1949 Dodge Club Coupe, 11-16-'49. Roy A. Pennington, 1949 In-

ternational pickup, 11-16-'49. Wesley Scott, 1949 Chevrolet Sedan, 11-17-'49. Albert Marley, 1949 Ford Tu-

dor, 11-17-'49. J. L. James, 1949 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan, 11-17-'49.

Pablo Cortez, 1949 Ford Tudor, J. E. Doty, 1949 Chevrolet Coupe, 11-18-'49.

Percy E. Printz, 1949 Plymouth two-door sedan, 11-18-'49. Thomas Ammons, 1949 Dodge Pickup, 11-21-'49. Buck Harrison, 1949 Ford Pick

up, 11-21-'49. W. A. Humble, 1950 Ford Cus-

tom Tudor, 11-22-'49.

Marriage Licenses

Rudy Hernandez, 20, of Snyder
and Miss Ceniado Pantoja, 19, of Post. Issued 11-17-'49.

### Mrs. Perry Dies

(Continued From Front Page) married to J. T. Perry and to this union were born 10 children, Mr. Perry and two children preced-

ed her in death. Survivors include one Reese; seven daughters, Mrs. Jim Bradley, Mrs. R. T. McClelland, Mrs. DeWitt Caylor and Mrs. Perilee Bostic of Post, Mrs. Ross Ranspot of Weather-ford, Mrs. Della Montgomery of Fort Worth and Mrs. B. W. Queen of Gordon, Tex.; 22 grandchildren, and 14 great grandchild-

Pallbearers were F. H. Bostic D. L. Williamson, Vernon Brad-ley, Jerry Queen, Billy Bostle and James Queen.

Flower girls were granddaugh ers of the deceased.

#### **Leon Miller And** Billy G. Taylor

**Win Talent Prize** A good crowd attended the Talent Contest sponsored by the Rainbow Assembly Tuesday torium. It netted approximately \$40 for the organization, the mother-adviser, Mrs. J. C. Fum-

The grand prize of \$10 was divided between a "hillbilly duet," Leon Miller and Billy George The first and second prizes in

agalli, said.

the grade school division went respectively to Gay Cook of Graham and Don Echols of Post, and the first and second prizes in the high school division went respectively to Lonnie Mason of Southland and Barbara North-

Buddy Cason, who served as master of ceremonies, called the names of 23 Post business firms es that were given to the con-As there were more contestants than there were prizes, theatre tickets will be given to those who did not receive a merchandise prize, Mrs. Fumagalli

The program was as follows "Hollywood Square Dance." by 10 boys and girls, supils of Mrs. A. Stallings; accordion solo, 'I Don't Want to Meet Any More People," song and dance by three girls from Mrs. Stallings' classes; Concerto in B Flat Minor, Billie Joyce Ticer; "A Beautiful Dell," 10 small girls from the Graham School; "That Lucky Old Sun," Melvin Garner: "Small Fry," Cleta Fern Lewis of Southland; Kiowa War Dance, in costume by Don Runkels who learned the dance from Indians in Oklahoma.

"Mariners Song," by Gene Young; "Tennessee Polka," six fresh water. boys and girls from the Graham School; "Wedding Day," guitar solo by Bobby Cowdrey; "Hair of Gold," by Gay Cook of the Graham community; "Rustic Dance." by Frances Dietrich: "Elmer's Tune," by seven Post Grade School girls; tap dancing by Lonnie Mason of Southland; Everywhere You Go," five Post girls; "You'll Nearly Lose Your Mind," hillbilly song by Leon "Some Day," by Tommy Graham of the Graham community; skit. by the Slaton Rainbow Assemby Barbara Northcutt; "Can't Help Loving That Man," by Sue Bell Brister; "Bill," by Mary Nell Bowen; "Make Believe," by Daisy Holly; "Big, Wide, Wonderful skit by the Fifty-Fifty Class of the Methodist Sunday School.

LOST-Man's billfold. Can leave at Post Dispatch. Reward. J. A. Johnson, Rt. 3.

It takes 10 inches of snow to equal an inch of rain.

(Continued From Front Page) Fourth Anniversary Sale; and the continuation of Haws' Department store sale.

With Christmas only 26 shop-ping days away it is wise to take advantage of the special values in seasonal merchandise. You'll save money by shopping at

The roving reporter is on the prowl for news of special gifts to pass on to you. Next week we'll tell you about a lot of cute toys we've seen for the youngsters, furniture for the femme of the family, and other special stocking stuffers for all mem bers of the family. Post merchants have realy stocked up, so be sure and go ad-venturing with us through the Dispatch each week.

In the meantime, is is certainly not too early to get your Christmas Cards ordered. Mrs. W. F. Cato has a fine line of cards and will come to your house to show them. Several stores in town also handle cards Don't delay, order today!

Happy Thanksgiving!

#### **Closed Stores**

the Nazarene; offering, "Purpose," Dr. David H. Templeton pastor of the First Presbyterian Church: "Come. Ye Thankful People," choir of the combined churches; scripture, the Rev. A. W. Burdine, pastor of the Assembly of God Church: "Oh. Give Thanks," choir; Thanksgiving sermon, the Rev. T. M. Gillham pastor of the First Baptist Church; Doxology, and benediction, the Rev. J. M. Stratton. The program was sponsored by

the Post Ministerial Alliance. Icebergs are always formed of

#### **Dimes March**

(Continued From Front Page) Kingsbury of Abliene, assistant district manager, and Mrs. Helen Pierson, district chairman of women's work.

The workers were told at the meeting that last year \$1,246,000 was raised through the March of Dimes campaign in Texas and sent to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in New York. Six hundred twelve thousand dollars of this money was returned to Texas for infantile paralysis.

Twelve workers from eight counties attended the meeting.

#### **Loyalty To**

(Continued From Front Page) Nazarene, the Rev. H. E. Mc-Clain; Church of God, the Rev. J. M. Stratton, and Assembly of God, the Rev. A. W. Burdine.

#### Better Garbage

(Continued From Front Page) and a great help to the city.

In making the announcement to the public today, Mayor John Herd urged the public to cooperate with the garbage colector's request and to cooperate further with the city by cleaning up and burning dry grass, weeds and leaves in yards and on va-

The dead debris all over town at present constitutes a great fire hazard and is also unsight ly, he said.

F. I. Bailey injured his left enee in a fall at his home Tuesday night. He was taken to the Post Clinic vesterday in a Hudman ambulance for X-ray but whether or not the knee was fractured was not known by press time. The accident happened when he tripped on a rug while hurrying to answer the

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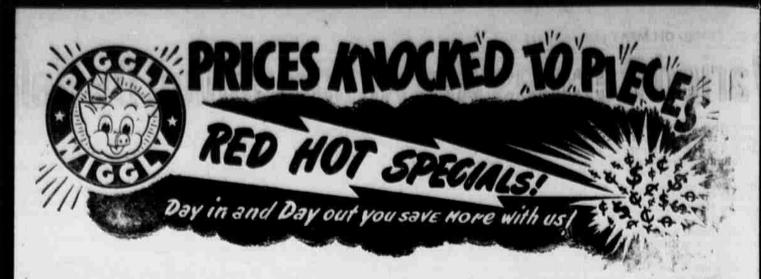
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Abilene and other cities To Be Shown In she spent several days

any Cockrum, son of Mr. Farm Gatherings irs. Dan Cockrum, was serill early this week but nvalescing by press time. Thomas, youngest daugh-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomthe Grassland community, een quite ill during the bbock hospital Sunday, s. George Barker spent last in Cisco visiting her sister, L. E. Griffin. Her hus-

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# TS OF NEWS|Farm Implements

The Garza Tractor and Imple ment Company sponsored the first of a series of field demon strations of Dearborn Farm Im plements yesterday afternoon on Red Chandler's Farm. The Dearweek. She was treated in born one-way plow was shown to a group of farmers.

The series of demonstrations will eventually show all of the Dearborn farm implements in went to Cisco after her last action. The public is invited to watch for the announcements of

### **Garnolia Notes** Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MRS. BERT CASH

The Rev. Duke Shaw of Barnhart is the new pastor at the Central Baptist Church. He and his wife and two children will move to the parsonage soon. O. R. Carey, Jr., is on crutches the result of a bale of cotton falling on him while he was at

work at a Grassland Gin. W. L. Thomas of Kansas is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thomas.

Bert Cash and G. R. Smith made a business trip to Vernon last Friday.

Miss Enid Gossett of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Carl Webb of Post visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Gossett Sun Miss Mattle Vaught of Close

City is visiting with Miss Joe Recent visitors in the A. B Thomas home were their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Hoskins, of Lame-Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hughes and daughter and Mr. Hughes' mother of Springfield, Colo., spent several days here recently in the

O. R. Cook home. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mathis had as their weekend guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Mathis of Post. Barry Ford and Carl Fowler of Amarillo and Cater White of R. P. Cowdrey farm, 7 miles west Post spent Sunday here in the

R. V. Thomas home Mrs. Buford Mathis and her mother-in-law, Mrs. E. B. Mathis, visited last week in Muleshoe with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Curry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hodo and family of Meadow spent several days recently with Mr. Hodo's sister, Lola Hodo. Mr. and Mrs. Surman Young

and family of Abilene spent last week with Surman's parents, Mr and Mr. J. W. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell and son, Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Campbell and son, Dewayne, Mrs. Roper Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Martin all of Edgewood are visiting this week in the O. B. Campbell home Mrs. O. C. Campbell, who was injured recently in a car wreck is still a patient in the Tahoka Clinic but is recuperating satis

Amarillo is spending the week here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Craig. Sunday visitors in the Craig home were Mr. and Mrs. Homer McKay, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davis and family of

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ubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Glynn McKay and daughter of Billy Craig spent the weekens

in Denver City with Mr. and Garnolia recently won over Close City in a basketball game,

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Taylor and daughter and Mrs. T. C. Edwards transacted business in

John Adams was the first U. S ambassador to England.

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Star-Telegrams Are

started Monday delivering its the rose planting demonstration papers to Post by its own truck, which the Garza County home which drops them off at the ostoffice at 4 a. m. each day.

The Star-Telegram previously vas brought here each day by the trucks which deliver films to he theatres of this area.

#### SEVENTEEN FINES

Seventeen fines were paid in the office of Peace Justice Jim King during the past week. Of 10 for highway violations, one was for \$25 and costs, five were for \$10 and costs and four were for \$1 and costs. Six persons charged with drunkenness paid To all our friends and loved fines of \$1 and costs each and one person paid a fine of \$5 and May God's richest blessings osts on an assault and battery e with all of you for your love. specially do we thank God and Fullingim for such a

Guests in the Bob Warren ome last week were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perry of Los Angeles, Mrs. Maud Gross of Sweetwater, Mrs. George McGee of Lubbock and Mrs. Tom Gates and daugher. Ann. of Lubbock

#### Rose Planting To Be Demonstrated

Anyone interested is invited to demonstration clubs are spon soring at 2 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Moore in the Graham ommunity.

Millard Fillmore was president when the first bathtub was installed in the White House in

Paul Revere made George Washington's first set of false



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ностесь— ienna Sausage	13c
omato Sauce	08c
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HERRIES	1 LB. BOX—
ial Soap	25c.
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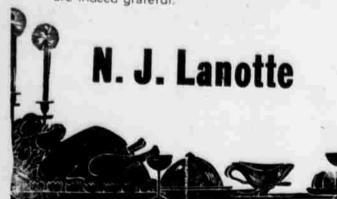
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#### Garza County's 1950 Acreage Allotment | Encouragement Is To Be Reviewed By Committee Friday

**Next Year's Grass** 

**Depends On This** 

**Year's Protection** 

Duck Creek District Soil Conser-

Has this year's crop been man

producing crop of grass can be

Has enough of each plant been

How well is the ground pro

tected from erosion and winter

storms? Is the soil well enough

protected by a good turf of grass

will produce next year's grass

will it be lost down the creek

How much gass needs to be

left to insure conservation o

moisture? Here is what experi-

ments have shown: Bare ground will absorb about two-tenths of

an inch of rain per hour. Where

there are 800 pounds of forage

and litter per acre, one inch of

rain per hour is absorbed. With

where it cannot be reclaimed?

will go into the soil? Or

maintained?

grazed too elose?

The South Plains may expect to remain the nation's largest cotton producer, area consider ed, in 1950 despite governmen planting controls, the Lubbook lournal announced last week.

According to a formula provid ed to the Journal by D. F. Vance state director of the Production and Marketing Administration at College Station, the 21 South Plains counties may expect a to tal acreage allotment of 1,831, 800 acres in 1950.

Mike Custer of the local PMA office said yesterday that Garza and to make plans for harvest-County's portion of the allotment will be reviewed by the County Committee Friday and announced next week.

The Journal said that Vance declined to reveal the tentative county allotment for the area by long distance telephone. He explained that the allotments were still in fluid stage and subject to last-minute changes.

Pressure Is Applied He added that many county farm bureau committees, parti-

cularly in south and east Texas. are already exerting as much in the roots of the plant the their county acreage allotments increased out of a reserve being held for "hardship" cases.

Vance did, however, disclose he formula by which the allot nents are being made:

In order to confirm to the na ional allotment of 21,000,000 cres, reductions had to be made The state PMA, using the average of 1947 and 1948 plantings. deducted 3 per cent of the state plantings for use as reserve for hardship cases.

Then 95 per cent of each county's 1947-1948 acreage was fig-ured. From the result, 6 per cent

additional was deducted. Special Allotments

Vance explained that out of the 3 per cent reserve acreage allotments will be made to counties turning rapidly to cottor production, to counties with numerous new cotton farms, and to counties which during 1947 or 1948 suffered undue hardships by reason of drouth, floods, or other unusual and abnormal

For purposes of simplification, a close estimate of South Plains cotton acreage allotments may be obtained for each county by figuring 86 per cent of the 1947 and 1948 cotton acreage planted.

Outlook For South Plains In thumbnail analysis, the reports indicates these probabilit-

ies for the Soul's Plains: The region will still be the largest cotton producer, area considered in the United States. With pormal weather, the rat total U.S. crop should be as toat IU. S. crop should be as large, and perhaps a little larg-er, than at present. The South Plains this year is producing about 10 per cent of the U. S. crop and 25 to 30 per cent of the Texas ginnings. (Twenty-five years ago, this area produced about one and one-half per cent of the U.S. crop; about eight er cent of the Texas ginnings.

**Expect Larger Yield** Per yield acre next year, under omparable weather conditions. can be expected to be larger

For one thing, the farmer, given a choice in the matter, will keep the best of his cotton land in cotton; he will farm it more intensively than ever before, and the year-to-year improvements in seed qualities can be expected to continue.

than in the past for several rea

Probably, also, the ratio of ir-rigated land to dryland in cotton will be large, unless allot-ment regulations forbid. This year, the original planting consisted of 759,000 acres of irrigat ed land and 2,249,000 of unirn gated, according to Clapp's esti mate. Last year, the figures were 462,000 irrigated and 1,787.00 un irrigated.

The irrigated acreages in 1947 was under 200,000.

The larger the irrigated acreage next year, the larger will be the average per-acre yield for

the entire area. Will Fare Better

Although Vance did not spec fically say so, it appears that the South Plains and West Texas generally will fare better in obaining portions of the 3 per cent 'reserve" acreage than other parts of the state. He did point out that cotton acreage is grad ually moving westward.

It was pointed out that farm ers will vote on marketing quotas about Dec. 15, and they must be advised of what acreage they would have if the plan is approved by two-thirds of qualified voters in cotton-producing ar eas. Should the election fail to favor marketing quotas, no support price program will be avail

The two-thirds approval must come in the total vote. A county voting against the proposal would still be under the program if all votes cast over the nation approved the measure by a two-thirds majority.

The 21,000,000 acre total authorized for planting in cotton in 1950 will fall far short of cotton acreage in previous years, which has run at least 26,000,000 acres for the nation.

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## Given To R. Holly By Faith Healer

Roy Holly, who has been paramore than 18 months since receiving a spinal injury in an for 12 families who are moving automobile accident which here because of an oil well that claimed the life of his son, Lee is to be drilled in the Canyon Roy, was encouraged this week after receiving the blessing and hearing the prayers of a faith healer, the Rev. Mr. Jones, who held a meeting Monday and Tuesday nights in Sweetwater. the cultivated land have been harvested and preparations are being made for next year's crop. Now is the time to check the

harvest from the pasture lands Holly's trip to and from Sweetwater Monday in a Mason and er in his behalf and advised him ing next year's grass crop, the Co. ambulance was made possible through the contributions vation technicians advise. They of his friends and neighbors, with the Church of God minister, the Rev. J. Harve Mathis, and aged so that at least one third his wife in charge of the collecof the seed produced by the desirable grasses is so that a high

Accompanying him on the trip were his son Bill Holly, and Ray

Douglas and Jackie Blacklock. Holly, who was in good spirits left so that a grass crop next on his return from Sweetwater, year can be assured? Ten per told a representative of the Post cent of the grass produced in a Dispatch that while he felt no season comes from food stored immediate results from his contact with the faith healer he be year before. Has next year's lieves the trip was worthwhile grass crop been harvested this and that he will in time be able ear because the grass has been to walk as a result.

He was among 1,000 or more people who came to hear the Rev. Mr. Jones, and many persons in the audience were blind, crippled or in other ways disto be sure that the moisture that abled. A number of the most obvious cases were placed on the stage during the sermon and an effort was made to get Mr. Holly's wheel chair on the stage but this proved to be impossible because of the construction of the

doors leading to the stage. The faith healer made refer are absorbed per hour. With 2,200 pounds of forage and litter per acre. 8 inches of rain

are absorbed per hour. What are your prospects for a

1.000 pounds of forage and litter per acre, 2 inches of rain grass crop next year?



## HANS HUDMAN **SERVICE STATION**

## Housing Needed By New Oil Families

The housing situation in Post is getting tense again, the re-sult of some increased oil activ-

Holly, who has been para-from the waist down for than 18 months since re-

audience, offered a special prayto have faith and keep trying to move his legs and encouraged him by saying that time and ever-increased faith sult in his recovery.

Holly said he did not witness any on-the-spot healings, but that all of the afflicted persons in the crowd received encouragement.

The Post man expressed his leep appreciation to his friends, neighbors and the Church of God minister and his wife for the financial and spiritual assistance that they have given him.

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#### Tahoka visited Mrs. Payne's mother, Mrs. W. J. Shepherd, Sun-Being Enjoyed By Garza People Today

In New Car

Mrs. Granville Price of Roby.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morrel and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roy are in

Abilene having a traditional

Mrs. O. L. Weakley, who usual-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coleman and

son, Monte, are spending today

In Bailey Home

home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Bailey are their daughters, Mrs.

Guy Troy Harrison of Borger and

Mrs. Raymond Gatski of the

Malouf, who went to Borger the

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tucker are

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carson of Al-

Guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. M. J. Malouf and son, Tom-

my, today are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Assad and daughter, Mr.

bock and Junior Malouf of Har-

din-Simmons University in Abi-

Bags Own Dinner

Mrs. L. A. Barrow brought her

hunting trip to San Antonio

Monday, in company with Mr.

returned to their home Tuesday

morning. Mrs. Barrow's guests

today are her children and their

of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

Taylor and daughter, Lou Ann

of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Thanksgiving guests in the

nome of Mr. and Mrs O. F. Pen-

nell of the Barnum Springs community are Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Williams and Mr. and Mrs.

Boone Pennell of Post, Mr. and

Mrs. Pete Pennell of Canyon Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Arda Long

and family of Barnum Springs. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pierce are n San Saba visiting his moth-

er, Mrs. Young Pierce, and Mrs. Pierces' father, A. J. Walker. Mrs. Maurine Lackey and her

mother are visiting Mrs. Lack-

ey's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Lackey, of

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Welch are visiting Mrs. Welch's family in

Mrs. Leila Crimm is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. E. Clay, in

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hays are

Mrs. Claire Dabney is visiting

Mrs. Nola Brister is spending

the day with the Tommy Ander

visiting Mrs. Hays' mother, Mrs.

Hancock, in Tahoka.

her family in Ballinger.

son family in Seminole.

Colorado City.

Lubbock.

daughter, Sharon.

Thanksgiving visitors in the

with relatives.

(Continued From Front Page) son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Glenn Foley, grade school tea- and Mrs. Harold Tate, and son cher, is having dinner with his of Mart are there also. Mrs. Tate,

mother in Graham today.

Mrs. J. H. Babb and Fred Boyd
of Lubbock are having turkey
dinner today in the home of Mr.

who has been in Jacksboro for
several weeks, will return home
with her husband. Mrs. Mask
is convalescing from major surand Mrs. Sherrill Boyd. Mrs. E. J. Kahler of Walnut

Springs arrived Sunday to spend Thanksgiving in the home of her son, Dr. Glenn Kahler, and

Mr. and Mrs. John Lott and three children flew to Fort Worth to join Mrs. Lott's mother, Mrs. giving dinner guests of the Tizard of Kansas City, Mo., for Thanksgiving in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes, and Mrs. Lott's sister, Mrs. Marvin
Bennett.
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Snowden
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price are

left Tuesday for Quanah to dinner hosts today to Mr. and spend the holiday with their Mrs. Dowe Mayfield and sons, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Howard and dau-Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Foy ghter, Cynthia Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Travis are enjoying a Thanksgiving visit from their children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. smith and daughter, Janice, of Thanksgiving Reunion with Mr and Mrs. O. P. Thrane. Mr. and McCaulley and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Travis, Jr., of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Johnly spend Thanksgiving with this son of Lubbock are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. group are home taking care of their small guest, Lynn Jacobson, of Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richardson and son and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Day and son are in Brownfield in their home town, Dallas. Coletoday with the R. L. Lewis fam- man is with the Rayflex Corpo-

Going To Midland

Mrs. Curtis Davies and daughter, ElWanda, and Mrs. Roy Stevens and daughter, LaRue, will go to Midland tonight far a Thanksgiving visit with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Gordon Community, and their A. A. Hancock, and other rela-respective sons. Mrs. Harrison tives. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and and son came here Saturday LaRue are eating Thanksgiving with Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. M. J. dinner earlier today with Mr. Stevens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Stevens.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown are their daughter, Lanell, of Lub-bock, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. day in Tahoka with Mrs. Col-Bob Turney of Odessa and Mr. lier's brother and sister-in-law, and Mrs. Edd Dye and children. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wright and day with Mr. Wright's uncle and with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McBee

ton, in Anton. Mr. and Mrs. Jake B. Farrell of Sanger arrived Tuesday to Mrs. H. J. Dietrich this week are spend the holidays with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Hopper Farrell's brother-in-law and sis- and daughter, Mary Ann, and ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kendall. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tate are in

their former home, Jacksboro, enjoying Thanksgiving at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. C. Mask, and family. The Tates' HAPPY

Please Call Or Mail Your Family's Birthday Dates To The Post Dispatch.

November 24— Jeneice Propst November 25-Dan Rankin Mrs. J. P. Howard Mrs. Dick Allen Mr. and Mrs. Jess Benson went November 26-

to Tahoka in their new Mercury Nancy Power to have Thanksgiving dinner Jim Graves Mrs. Jess Cornell November 27-Boy Hart John S. Boren

Cherilyn Thea Moore Dents' son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. Ida Yarbro, Star Route lovember 28-Mrs. E. W. Hood, Rt. 3 Mrs. Wren Cross

Ray Cross Dan Sanders November 29-Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Reeves of Bennie Sorgee Louise Wells Beene and family and Mr. and November 30-

E. W. Whitten Karan Lanell Laws Mrs. Winnie Tuffing

Humus Lost While Growing Crop Must Go Back Into Soil

Most farm soils consist of 3 to per cent of organic matter, the rest being minerals. The organic matter is the humus which sets soil apart from the rock. Without organic matter soil will not be productive for crop growing This might be called the life blood of land, according to soil conservation technicians.

Humus disappears from the soil during farming operations, 3000-7000 pounds per acre being destroyed while growing a single row crop. It takes nature 600 years to make 1 inch of surface soil by the addition of dead plant material.

preceding day. Mrs. Malouf The soil must be restocked to visited her son, Buddy, and his make up for humus used in growing commodity crops. This Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Collier and can be accomplished by retain their daughter, Miss Lucille Coling crop residue such as straw lier of Lubbock, are spending tochaff stalks and sod remaining from harvesting commodity

Sods from grasses and legumdaughters are having dinner toaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hous- and Mrs. Margie Brooks and the soil. This also makes the soil easier to work and allow Guests in the home of Mr. and deeper and freer penetration of water.

The use of a balanced crop rotation and using legumes along with other crop residues will do much to bring the soil back in balance, assuring good tilth and work ability.

and Mrs. Joe Assad and George Assad, all of Los Angeles, Calif.,

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Malouf and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hammett Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Maple of and daughter, Linda, of Portales, N. M., visited Mr. Hammett's Borger, Johnny Malouf of Lubmother, Mrs. J. R. Hammett, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. King. last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Carter, Jr., Thanksgiving dinner home from took their small daughter. Melinda, to a hospital in New Orleans Sunday for treatment for and Mrs. L. F. Barrow of Phil- a virus infection. They plan-They bagged a deer and ned to return by the middle of two turkeys. The Phillips couple the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cummings and son, Jackie, of Lubbock spent the weekend here families, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lane with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cum-

Mrs. Tom Bullock returned nome last week from Houston Perser and son, Gary, of Carls- where she attended funreal services for a brother and visited relatives.

Interesting Film **Seen By Rotarians** 

"The Power Behind the Na tion," a Warner Brothers sound and color film, was shown by Dr. B. E. Young at the Rotary Club meeting Tuesday noon in the City Hall Banquet Room.

The film, which was obtained from the U. S. Treasury Department, started out on a Thanksgiving theme, depicting the hardships of the Pilgrim Fathers and showing what America has come to be in an industrial and agricultural way. It showed many of the things for which only Americans can be thankful.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hart were Mrs. Hart's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fowler, and two daughters of Colorado City.

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**NOAH STONE** 

Thursday, Nov. 24, 1949 The Post Dispatch

Mrs. Eigle Stewart, who has been a patient in the West Texas companied by Mr. and Mrs. Lew-Hospital for six or more weeks, is Manly of the Gordon Commuis noticeably improved. It was nity, spent Sunday in Abilene not known by press time when visiting J. P.'s cousin and Lewis' she would be able to be remov. brother, Seth Manly, and family. ed to the home of her daughter The host gave the guests two turkeys for Christmas.

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## Our 4th Anniversary SALE CONTINUES

WALNUT COFFEE TABLE

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WALNUT SMOKING STAND

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## Floyd's Service

Let Us Be Thankful On This

THANKSGIVING DAY

LET US BE THANKFUL.....

#### Hero's Portrait Is Presented To School

**Two Prospectors** 

In Area Planned

By Oil Drillers

have been announced.

GN Survey

Drilling is to be started a

the project, which will be one

Company No. 1 Herd, which

The prospector is projected to

The other project, which will

of Abilene, is the No. 1 J. C.

Dorward in the extreme south-

It is to be a 3,100-foot cable

tool exploration, located 330

feet from north and west lines

of the southwest quarter of Section 114, Block 5, H&GN Survey

depleted and abandoned.

southeast of Justiceburg.

the San Andres.

A 20 by 24 inch portrait of First Lt. A. F. Reese, Jr., for whom Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock was named, was presented to the Shallowater High School at an assembly program Mrs. Bruce Shepherd, brother-inlaw and sister of the officer who lost his life in the war, attended the presentation.

Presented by the Senior Class of Shallowater High School, the portrait bears a copper engraved plate with Reese's name, year of graduation from the high school and from Texas Technolo gical College in Lubbock, and the date he was killed,

Mr. and Mrs. Kike Beauchamp and daughter, Tinker, and Johnny Mickey visited relatives in

### **Close City News**

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

Two Garza County prospectors Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey of the Graham community visited in the Virgil Stone home Sunonce on a 2,600-foot wildcat in

day evening. Southeast Garza County, 2 1-2 Henry Carey was seriously in miles southwest of Justiceburg. jured in a gin accident in Taho-The venture will be P. W. and ka Saturday evening. He is still R. S. Anderson of Midland No. a patient in the Tahoka Clinic R. Clyde Miller. Location is His wife and children and his 330 feet from south and 1,650 brother, Gordon Carey, visited

feet from east lines of the north him Sunday. Visitors in the Lonnie Peel half of Section 29, Block 6, H&ome Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Cable tools will be used to dig Delmo Gossett and daughter, Layne, of Post and Mrs. Glen half mile east of the Proven Oil

Davis and son. Miss Ruby Mason, formerly of a considerable time before being

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Newton of Merkel were visitors in the home of Mrs. Newton's brother, Will Teaff, and family Tuesday and be drilled by George Callahan Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Paige and children visited Sunday with east part of me county, six miles Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cooper near

In Russom Home

Visitors in the home of Mr and Mrs. Huston Russom this week are Mr. Russom's mother and sister, Mrs. E. Russom and Mrs. G. W. Lewis of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Steel and ton with Mr. and Mrs. Hern Pettigrew.

Visitors in the Will Teaff home ard Teaff and son, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cockrell and son of Post, Levelland, Albert Bayer of Lubbock and Helen Williams of Post Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and children and Pat Martin of Snyder visited in the R. E. Bratton home

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris Graham community with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watkins and children of Morton visited in the A. A. Ritchie home Sunday Mrs. Mae Farris of Lubbock

visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Barron and children Sun-In Rosenbaum Home

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and Sunday visitors in the home of and daughter, Imogene, Saturday evening visitors in the Rosenbaum home were Mrs. Thurman Maddox and daughter and Mrs. O. F. Clarey of Post.

Mrs. R. H. Sappington and daughter, Shirley, spent Sunday in Post with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

The 4-H girls met with their sponsor, Mrs. Barnie Jones, last week and made pictures. They cut flowers out of material and pasted them on cardboard. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Morris and

family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris and Sudie in the Graham community Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. Whiteface spent the weekend Williams last weekend. here in the home of Mr. and Mrs Gordon Carey. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Young of

Littlefield spent Saturday night with Gaylon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young and family. Patsy Martin of Snyder spent

Saturday night with Mary Ann

#### District Court **Jurors Listed**

The following jurors are asked to appear at the court house at 10 a. m. Monday for district Mrs. Hoover's mother, Mrs. Vir-

H. R. Dabos, Isaac Brown, George Tracey, Albert McBride, W. B. Williams, W. C. Bush, E. M. Pettigrew, D. C. Turner, W. H. Childs, Raymond Key. Howard Freeman, Eulas Brown, W. C. Caffey, J. W. McQuien, Racy Robinson, C. H. Hartel, E. L. Duncan, Clark Barton, Iven Clary, Lee W. Davis, Dew Davis, H. V. Wheeler, Edward Neff, Howard gin during the season. Teaff, Monta Moore, Weldon McGehee, James Altman, Dick Allen, T. J. Blacklock, O. K. Bowen, Alex Webb, A. B. Tyler, T. J. Cook, Arvil Smith, L. B. Hambright, John F. Lott, J. F. Brandon, Jr., George Fulton, W. C. Bull and F. F. Keeton

# and grandson, Martin Ray Tay-lor of Carisbad, N. M., will spend

this weekend in Carlsbad visit ing Martin Ray's parents, Mr. Mrs. Herman Taylor, and the Binghams' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Julian, and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daniels of

Edgewood and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Daniels and Miss Patty Kidd of Abilene, spent the week-end in the H. M. Tucker home. Mrs. J. E. Daniels is Mrs. Tucker's sister.

Mrs. J. A. Propst and daughter, Jeneice, spent Monday morning in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Floyd went to Dumas last Thursday night to get Mrs. Floyd's mother, Mrs. R. B. Hester, who had been vispumped about five barrels of oil Colorado City, is visiting her iting there. Mrs. Hester visited per day from the San Andres for parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ma- the Floyds here until Sunday. the Floyds here until Sunday, then went to her home in Sny

> Linda Ward, who is taking treatments in San Leandro, Calif., is responding satisfactorily and her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Ward, wrote relatives here that she is noticeably improved. Mr. and Mrs. Arvel McBride re-

> turned Sunday from a week's vacation in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Reese

> Shallowater visited their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shepherd, Sunday. Mrs. M. H. Hutto of Lubbock.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. children visited Sunday in Sla. Puckett, appeared again Tuesday morning on KSEL's Brunch eon Club program to tell about the trip to New Mexico which Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. How- she and her husband took in the new Oldsmobile, use of which she won for a week on a prev-Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Watson of jous Bruncheon Club program. She said it was the first "honeymoon" trip they had taken in their 27 years of married life. Elsewhere in today's issue

there is a Bit of News about the visit here last weekend of Mrs. L. C. Kline and two children of nd children visited Sunday in Fort Worth, Mr. Kline, who was here with his family, was inadvertently omitted from the other item. They visited Mrs. Kline's mother, Mrs. Winnie Tuffing. and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Adrian and 14-month-old son of Dallas arrived here Saturday to visit Mrs Adrian's father, Dean Robinson Mr. Adrian returned home Sunday, but his wife and baby staydaughters of Southland were ed until Wednesday and accompanied Mr. Robinson as far as Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rosenbaum Fort Worth, where he is attending the annual convention of the Texas State Teachers Associa

> Mr. and Mrs. George Tracy returned Tuesday from several days visit in Ruleville, Miss.

Mrs. Jessie Voss has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson, in Seminole the past two weeks

A. P. Ottinger, U. S. Soil Conservation technician in charge of the Post Work Unit, has been seriously ill the past two weeks during which time he has been treated in Dallas and in a Lub bock hospital. He is at home this

The first 1950 Fords sold here

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick and son, Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Stoker will leave Friday for Fort Worth. On Saturday they will attend the TCU-SMU football game.

Mark Hoover, small son of Mr. Mrs. and Jack Hoover, is being treated in Abilene for a burn he received in England. After Tuesday's trip to Abilene, the burn which had been stubborn about healing, was showing some improvement. The Hoover family arrived here last week on an rmy furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoover and on. Duane, visited Tuesday with gil Priddy, and Mr. Hoover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoover.

George Leggott, who has been bookkeeper and manager of the Storie Gin at Gregory since S. C. Storie's return to Post several weeks ago, returned home yesterday, as the gin was closed for the season Tuesday at noon. He said that more than 6,500 bales of cotton were turned out by the

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards of Dallas visited friends here two days this week. Edwards taught school here about 14 years ago. Josey, J. R. Sullivan,



#### WE'RE THANKFUL

When we count our blessings on this traditional holiday, we want to pause to acknowledge our appreciation of the things we too often take for granted-that of friendship. Thanks for your patronage.

SHORT HARDWARE

#### **Southland News**

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MRS. FLOY KING Southland Correspondent pital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gear Cassitty of Howe are visiting with the Halliburton family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown of Durango, Colo., visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ellis. Sunday evening guests in the Ellis home were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pennell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Haire and son, Mr. and Mrs. Skinney King and son and Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Anderson and daughter.

Mrs. Kary Mathis and sons and Mrs. Mathis' mother, Mrs. Gregg. and Mr. and Mrs. S. Ellis of Lubbock visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Wood.

Mrs. Jack Myers spent Saturday night with his mother at

Mrs. S. M. Truelock and children accompanied their daughter and son-in-law, the Clarence Terrys of Lubbock, to New Mexico Sunday to visit with Mrs Truelock's father, C. Rolan, who s seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. James Parks and

children and Buster McCoy visited in Lubbock Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bedford of ubbock were visiting with riends here Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Hendrix and Jimmy f Lubbock visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Leake, Wednesday

Visitors in the Jack Myers nome last week were Mrs. Myers' sister, Mrs. I. J. Hehn, and her

husband of Spur. Jake Hatcher of Littlefield spent the weekend here with the R. H. Coffeen and Willie Becker

families Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fletcher of lainview are spending several days with their grandchildren, Glenda and Calvin Grantham and their son-in-law, Marvin

Truelock. Mrs. C. A. Bloxom has returned home from the Slaton hospital after being injured in a car

vreck several weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Samson Gilliland made a business trip to Lub bock Sunday. Mrs. Glenn Roof and daughter

of Cleveland, O., and Mrs. L. C

Kline of Fort Worth visited in the Hub Haire home over the Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Manis reurned Friday from San Marcos

where they took Mrs. Manis brother, J. R. Smithy, who had been visiting here for several Mrs. K. Stoker returned Sun-

lay from Abilene. She and her daughter, Mrs. Willard Kirkpat rick, spent Tuesday in Lubbock.

T. A. Pierce and family visited Mrs. Pierce, who is a patient ton of Tahoka will spend the in the Lubbock Memorial Hos- weekend with Ann's grandpar.

Mrs. L. W. Kitchen and Mrs. Hattie Foster spent Saturday in

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morrel. Tommy Fisher had a tonsil-ectomy in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock Tuesday.

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One day, right in the middle of harvest, a customer burried in and asked for a replacement part for his 10-year-old combine. I went to the parts bin, and as I came back and plunked the part down on the counter, he grinned and said:
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right quick." He started to walk out, and I said, "How about letting our service man put that part on for you? Your machine might need a little adjustment here and there, and he can do that at the same time."

He thought it over for a mi and laid the part back on the counter. "Go ahead," he go anned. "I've got a couple of other things to take care of here in town anyway. The combine is standing in the field south of the house."

He turned to go, and I mentioned, "If you're not at home by the time he puts on the part, I'll have him try the combine and look it over thoroughly and give you a report. Maybe we can get together and arrange to fix it ahead of time for next season and save you time and trouble."

"Go : 'tead," he agreed again. "That's what I call real

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