

Up And Down Main Street

For 33 years Mason and Company has been serving the people of this trade territory. In the advance of their 35th birthday, a store-wide sale will begin today. Go adventuring through the firm's double page ad for bargains in furniture and appliances. You'll find real values. The folks at Mason's invite you to visit their store for bargains galore.

Going to see your Mom on Mother's Day? If so, you can take along her corsage ordered at home from your home florist and it will be fresh and lovely when it leaves DeWalt's Flower Shop. The DeWalt's Flower Shop has purchased a heat-sealer which enables them to make up your orders and still insure you of a beautiful corsage three days later. You are urged to place your flower orders early in order to have a wider choice from which to choose. Delivery service is one of the features of the DeWalt shop.

A veritable paradise of gifts that mother would like can be found at Nora's Gift Shop. Imported china and glassware, pottery, linens, lamps and the "extras" that every homemaker wants are available at Nora's. It would be nice, too, if you made date for Mom to get the works in Nora's Beauty Shop.

If you haven't eaten spiced crab apples you have missed a bet. The Allens, Mohoto and Dick, who operate the Post and Karry store, gave us a sample jar and we were delighted with the new product put out by Monarch. Try some soon, you won't be sorry.

A gift of fun for everyone is that the graduate will get if the gift is the portable radio by Motorola. The new style portables go everywhere—planes, trains, beaches, mountains—upstairs or downstairs—in the car or on your bike. See the new styles at North Radio Service out on North Broadway.

"Egg-o-mat" hands eggs to you from super-convenient shelves arranged in the 1950 International Harvester refrigerators. There is even a bottle opener in the new models D, Mayfield and G. As mates are showing customers. The new 1-H refrigerators are "engineered"—women dreamed them, home economists planned them. Study this firm's ad for details of the new models.

For gifts galore go shopping through Post's stores. With Mother's Day coming up Sunday and graduation day only a week away you need to get in high gear. Many of the stores are starting gifts for the grads; many are stressing gifts for Mom. For a preview of things to come, shop the Dispatch ads.

Hodges Tractor Company is now authorized dealer for the Ferguson tractor along with the Chalmers tractor. You're invited to see the new tractors on display at Earl's place. The Ferguson features a wide working range from cultivators, planting and belt work to plowing and discing. While you're in looking over the new equipment you had better select a pair of new handmade boots for the rodeo. Jack Meeks will be on hand to help you get a fit.

"Read all about it!" At Dodd's Station and Cafe you can now have daily and Sunday papers from Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, Lubbock and Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Dodd, who operate the station and cafe, have also added for the convenience of their customers additional popular magazines. The cafe which is open night and day is one of the busiest spots in town.

T. L. Jones is getting "all-set" for a summer season of activity. In the very near future a third new truck will be put on a regular schedule. The exterior and interior of the ice house has been given a complete new paint job. All T. L. for crushed ice in drip-proof bags for your party needs.

Out-of-balance wheels, missing sparkplugs, or "what-have-you" car troubles can be looked after by Paul Foster who recently leased the Bowen Service station out on Broadway. Paul sells that super Conoco product too.

"Business Wheels Slipping?" Dispatch Want Ads Give Traffic. Use the Dispatch classified ads to buy, sell, trade or rent. They will be satisfied with a classified.

Clear and Margaret Bowen, owners of the OK Food store, have enlarged their neighborhood grocery and market.

Duke Travis and the Bryant-Lank bunch were seen unloading six new John-Deere tractors this week.

Hospital Bond Election Talked at Chamber Report Session

Highlights of the report meeting of the chamber of commerce directors in the City hall Thursday night was a discussion on hospital bonds by Charles Smith of Plainview.

Smith represents Central Investment company which holds the bonds on the new grade school here and handled bonds for the hospital at Snyder. Smith spoke on the need for a hospital here and said that bonds for the project could be prepared not to exceed 30 years in maturity, although most were handled on a 10 to 12-year set up.

Dr. Glenn Kahler, who with Shelley Camp and Homer McCrary is on the hospital committee, introduced Smith. He spoke on the hospital situation, stating that several years ago Past was approved for government aid to build a 17-bed hospital amounting to 50 per cent of the cost. He pointed out that Post is one of the few towns of its size without a hospital. John Herd offered to donate a building site.

R. P. Lynn introduced his partner, Dee Garrett, who discussed the carbon black plant they expect to locate here. Garrett said the actual site of the plant was being held up because of the shifting oil activity. He explained that it would be smokeless.

Ollie Weakley gave a resume of the work of the directors and presented the financial report. Pledge cards were completed by those present. Steps were taken to complete the finance campaign. Monthly payments were suggested.

Weakley reported that there had been a number of inquiries about the job of paid secretary and that several applicants had been interviewed.

Zack Gibson, manager of Cameron Lumber company here, was introduced. Pie and coffee were served to the 50 or 60 merchants at the well-attended meeting. Shelley Camp served as chairman. George Samson, board president, also spoke. Merchants will be contacted by Saturday noon for pledges.

16 PAGES TODAY 5c

The Post Dispatch

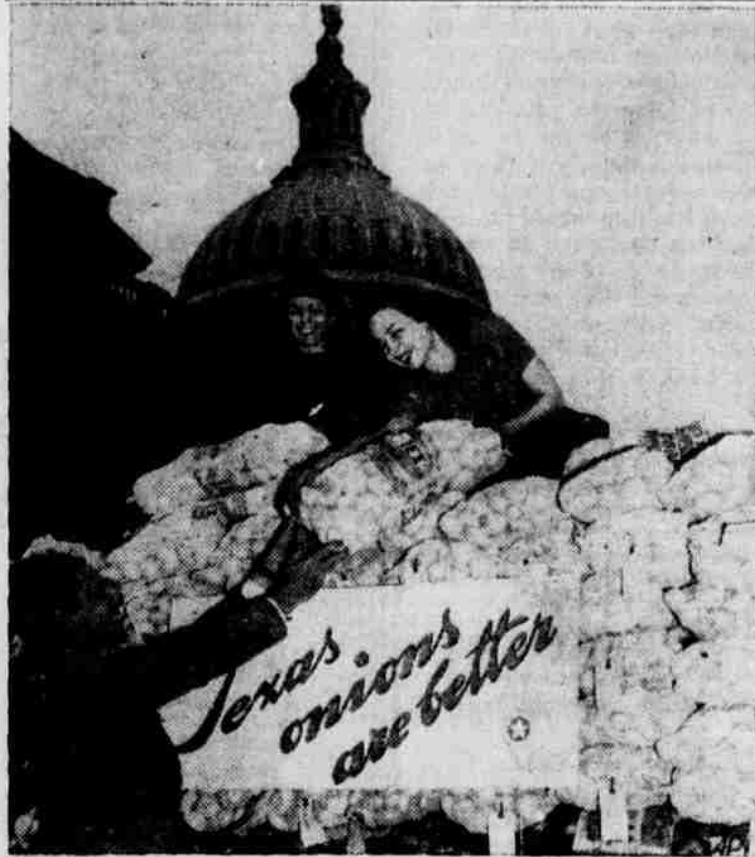
Twenty-Fourth Year

Post, Texas

"The Gateway To The Plains"

Thursday, May 11, 1950

Number 28



TEXAS ONIONS IN CAPITOL—Rep. Lloyd Bentsen of McAllen and two employees of his office (on top of onions) pose with a truck load of South Texas onions parked in front of the U. S. capitol in Washington. The girls are Hermila Ansaldua (left) of McAllen and Lolita de los Rios of El Paso. Onion growers sent the onions to Washington for members of the Texas congressional delegation and others.

Apartments for Some 170 Families Are Needed Here

Some 170 more families need housing in Post than there are apartments available. These figures were released this week by C. J. Josey, local grocer who runs a rental agency. At present he had two poorly furnished apartments in an undesirable section of town and one one-room apartment to offer these people.

"Many people really want houses," Josey said. "However, the greatest need as I see it is for apartments that will house families with one to three children. And people just don't want those."

Some workers, Josey said, are driving from Lubbock to near Snyder while others drive from Brownfield to Clairmont. Two crews pulled out of Post because of exorbitant rents, he stated, and are living in Ralls while working here.

Josey admits that most of those who seek apartments with him are rent-paying—being for the most part, oilfield people. He feels that Post is alienating many of them by the exorbitant rents now being asked here.

Magnolia Starts To Finish Well

Leasing activity in the Draw area has been at fever pitch with few acres remaining unleased yesterday.

Magnolia Petroleum company yesterday prepared to set casing and complete its No. 1 Garza Cattle company, a discovery for natural flowing production from a Pennsylvania lime. Location of the well is three miles east of Draw, in southeast Lynn county.

Originally scheduled to test the Ellenburger, the well flowed 14.25 barrels of 41-gravity oil in one hour on a drillstem test at 8,585 to 8,620 feet. There was no formation water in the oil flowed out or in the fluid recovered when the drill pipe was pulled.

Gas came to the surface in eight minutes and flow of mud-cut oil started in an hour and 47 minutes. Clean oil appeared three minutes later. Top of the pay was 8,615 feet. Elevation is 2,920 feet.

Post-Text Drilling company set pipe this week at 2950 feet on Dr. Sam G. Dunn Martinez No. 2. Both rigs are now awaiting orders.

Specialty Acts Will Be Feature of Post Stampede Including Clown and Wild Bull-and-Money Scramble

Specialty acts will be featured in the Post Stampede rodeo this year and old-timers will be honored at each performance, rodeo directors decided at a meeting Tuesday night.

Louis Blair and his trained monkey will do the clowning. The monkey rides a calf. A second specialty, expected to create a great deal of interest is the money scramble with two Brahma bulls. A \$20 bill will be tied to one bull's neck with a chain. Any and all bonafide contestants may try for the money and it will be awarded to the first one getting it while his feet are on the ground. All contestants will be in the arena at once.

If no one gets the money the first night, a second \$20 will be added for the next performance. The bulls are trained to work (Continued On Back Page Col. 1)

Old-Timers To Lead Parade Each Afternoon this Year

Garza county old-timers are being asked to lead the rodeo parade scheduled for 6 o'clock each afternoon of the Post Stampede Rodeo May 24-27.

This year's parades are expected to be the biggest ever held. Some 10 to 15 merchants have indicated they plan to enter floats. Rider groups from over the area have been invited and a Quarter horse trophy will be given the best group in Wednesday's parade.

Post high school band under the direction of Merle Jenkins will participate and play at the opening rodeo performance. Other musical organizations have been invited.

Merchants will each sponsor a girl rider and three prizes will be given after the first parade. Those who want banners can see O. D. Cardwell who is parade director.

Equalization Board Meet Slated Here

Two Board of Equalization meetings have been set for week after next to determine, fix and equalize taxes in Garza county and the Post Independent School district.

The county board will meet at the courthouse at 10 o'clock the morning of May 22. It will meet from day to day thereafter as long as is necessary.

Some large hailstones fell earlier this week and yesterday's rain began with a light hail. This brings the year's total to about 4 inches.

Officers Recover Car Stolen in New Mexico Sheriff E. M. Bass accompanied Texas Ranger Raymond Waters to recover a stolen car Tuesday. A man and two teenage boys from Lubbock were apprehended in connection with the theft.

The car, stolen in New Mexico was taken to the second bridge below Justiceburg and stripped. All the glass was beaten out, Bass said.

Local Attorney Figures in Decision Held Against Union

In a decision handed down in the U. S. Court of Civil Appeals for the Fifth District in New Orleans, La., last week, the court ruled that a union was not entitled to use of the National Labor Relations board if its officers had not signed a non-Communist affidavit.

The union in the litigation was the CIO, and the local union involved was judged ineligible to use the NLRB because the national officials had not filed affidavits stating that they were not Communists as required by the Taft-Hartley act.

Joe Moss represented Postex mills in the case. Wednesday's itinerary includes Ralls, Crosbyton, Dickens, Spur, Jayton, Rotan, Roby, Sweetwater, Colorado City and Snyder. Most stops will be from 20 to 30 minutes. The bus will arrive in Post at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Booster Trips Set For Next Week

Thursday's trip begins at 7:30 o'clock in the morning and includes Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamessa, Brownfield, Levelland, Littlefield, Anton, Lubbock, Slaton and Southland.

Buses will carry full-length banners advertising the rodeo and window cards, circulars and stickers will be distributed at each stop.

Several women are planning to make the trip.

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Election of Teachers Completed And New GS Principal Named

Election of teachers for the Post school system has been completed except for those whose qualifications remain in doubt under the Gilmer-Aiken law. G. R. Day, superintendent, announced.

When certain teachers satisfy the qualifications of the school law, they will be reelected, Day said. E. E. Pierce resigned as grade school principal, due to ill health, but will remain in the school system.

Newly-elected principal for next year is D. C. Arthur who has taught in the Plainview school system 16 years. For the past eight years he has been junior high school principal there. Mrs. Arthur was also elected to teach here.

Wayne Pipes will move here from Tahoka to be athletic coach in grade school. He held the same position there. Another new teacher is Mrs. Eula Mae Carr of Rule. She has a son living here.

High school teachers reelected are S. D. Strasner, principal, Mrs. Carroll Bowen, Mrs. J. F. Storie, Mrs. Ray Smith, Miss Bessie Lee Pitts, Mrs. Lillie McRee, V. F. Bingham, Mrs. G. E. Fleming, Leonard Tittle, Jess Wright, L. H. Welch, E. F. Schmedt, Merle Jenkins, Vernon Ray, and C. D. Lee.

Officers Recover Car Stolen in New Mexico

Sheriff E. M. Bass accompanied Texas Ranger Raymond Waters to recover a stolen car Tuesday. A man and two teenage boys from Lubbock were apprehended in connection with the theft.

The car, stolen in New Mexico was taken to the second bridge below Justiceburg and stripped. All the glass was beaten out, Bass said.

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LOCAL MARKETS

Grain prices dropped five cents in Post this week while the poultry market remained static, except for the addition of a quotation on fryers. Figures given a Dispatch reporter yesterday were:

No. 1 Kaffir	\$1.70
No. 1 Milo	1.75
Fryers, lb.	.32
Cream, lb.	.52
No. 1 eggs, dozen	.25
Light hens, lb.	.14
Heavy hens, lb.	.17
Cocks, lb.	.08

Dog Tags Arrive Says City Secretary

Mrs. Jess Benson, city secretary, announced today that dog tags had been received by the city. Those with dogs can now apply for a license.

Tags will be \$1 for male dogs and \$2.50 for females.

COURT MEETS MONDAY

District court meets here at 10 o'clock Monday morning, Ray N. Smith, district clerk, announced this week.

A petit jury panel has been called.

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\$9,000 Quota Set for Garza Savings Bond Drive

Garza county's quota for the sale of United States Savings Bonds during the Independence Drive amounts to \$9,000. T. R. Greenfield, county chairman, announced today.

Drive begins Monday and continues through July 4. The county quota and also the state quota of \$24,088,000 apply only to Series E bonds, Greenfield said.

Post Junior Rodeo Riders Organize

Membership in the Post Junior Rodeo riding group will soon be closed, Alvin Davis, president, announced this week. Those wanting to join are urged to contact him at once.

There are now 14 members of the group who will ride in surrounding rodeos this summer. The only requirement for membership is the boy or girl belonging buy a pair of leggings with Post Junior Rodeo on them.

These leggings will be custom made for each individual and will cost \$26. Oliver Brothers Saddlery of Vernon is making them. The cost of the leggings is much cheaper than usual, because of their being purchased in a group order, Davis said.

Mrs. Malouf Is Considered Ideal Mother by Postites

Mrs. M. J. Malouf is looked upon by Post citizens as an ideal mother, a perfect example of the reason for celebrating Mother's Day, Sunday.

"I don't do much, I'm mostly interested in my home, the church and of course, the store," says Mrs. Malouf. Mrs. Malouf's interest in her home is what has endeared her to and won the respect of the people of Post.

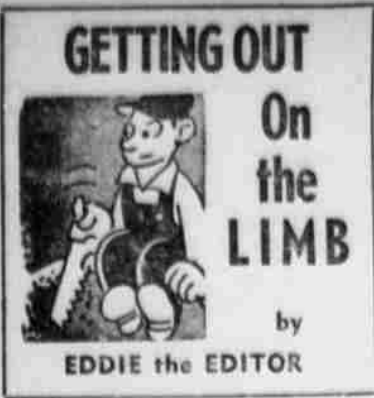
Th family moved to Post in 1927 from Southland. It will be 25 years next August that they have been Texans. Mrs. Malouf was born in Syria.

She is the mother of five children. Three attended Texas Tech in Lubbock and one is now going to Hardin-Simmons university in Abilene. The youngest child Tommy, is in grade school. The other children are Mrs. Alfred Assad of Post, Buddy Malouf of Borger, Johnnie Malouf of Lubbock and Junior Malouf, Abilene.

Mrs. Malouf is active in the women's societies of both the Presbyterian and Nazarene churches. She attends Sunday school and church with the Nazarenes. Her children participate in the services of both. One local woman said, "Mrs. Malouf's home has always been outstanding to me because I feel she has combined old world culture and interest in music and art with West Texas friendliness and casual living. Too, whatever activity her children were in, Mrs. Malouf was on hand."

Buddy was active in Boy Scout work and the other Malouf children have been outstanding athletes. Mrs. Malouf is described as always being a pal to her children—arranging parties and entertainments for them at home and always on hand when they had to be elsewhere.

Farmers and Ranchers Become Interested in Stocks and Bonds



GETTING OUT ON THE LIMB by EDDIE the EDITOR

Graduation time gets closer and closer and as it does I am always reminded of the great wrong the schools of today are committing against our country.

I don't blame the high schools, although they do aggravate the situation. What I am against is higher education.

It seems to me that a fourth grade education would be more than sufficient. By the time a girl reaches the fourth grade, she ought to be able to read well enough to buy bargains at the grocery store and make out the headlines in a family newspaper.

Girls really should learn to write. However, printing would do—in fact it would be much simpler and more legible. Then, although with the telephone and modern conveniences it is really unnecessary for a girl to ever leave home, she could write simple messages like, "GONE TO STORE" or "AT BEAUTY SHOP."

Too every girl should learn to pick out simple melodies on the piano, such as "Old Black Joe," "When the Saints Come Marching In," or "Music, Music, Music." It wouldn't be necessary for them to learn to read music even. The rudiments could be taught by ear.

Piano playing is a good accomplishment for a girl because it gives her something to do with her hands. Then, too, you can almost always count on the noise she makes that way being more pleasant than that eternal yakety-yakety-yak.

I really don't think it is necessary to teach women too much about sewing—if you do, they spend all their time hemstitching and fagoting. The proper knowledge regarding sewing on buttons could be combined with a few lessons on darning socks for the brighter girls.

Crochet is a worse abomination than Latin in my estimation and it is one thing a woman should never be allowed to learn. These women who crochet little doilies and frimframs are always trailing a ball of string and making up things they call pin-apples to put all over.

A woman who cannot crochet may not be a neat woman, but she has that appearance.

Of course, cooking is an art and a cook must be born like a violinist or a sculptor. It would be foolish for me to recommend teaching women to cook—some of them have been practicing for 30 years and still can't fry eggs.

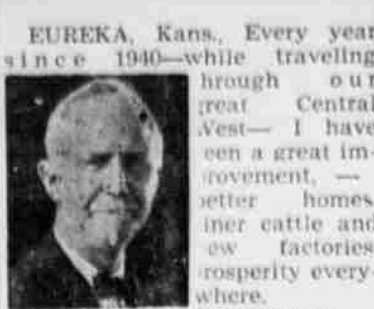
The best way to settle this problem is to marry a wife who is a born chef or else buy a restaurant.

What do the girls learn in high school now anyway? How useful is their knowledge in maintaining homes and feeding husbands, woman's real purpose in life?

Courses taught up at high school this year include algebra, English, biology, home economics, physical education, bookkeeping, music, history, junior business, chemistry, typing, agriculture, economics, general science, health, plane geometry, shorthand, band and spelling.

Now why does a woman need to study any of these. Take algebra: Any woman can arrive at the value of X an hour and a half before I find out what we want to know. That certainly can be marked off as a waste of time.

And English. Most women around here speak it already.



EUREKA, Kans., Every year since 1940—while traveling through our great Central West—I have seen a great improvement.

without studying it in school. Besides all that, they are usually able to make their wishes known without resorting to words. Sometimes, they use the English language only to confuse and give a false impression. It seems to me that makes the teaching of such a subject as morally wrong as Darwinism.

Biology. Ha. Home economics, as I said before, is pretty much of a waste. There are those who are talented and those who ain't and learning how to make a flat fell seam or a cheese mousse won't add or detract too much from either.

Physical education is another subject that behoves me. Since when did you have to be educated to be a sical? What are they trying to make of our pure, sweet, physical? What are they trying to make of our pure, sweet, average American girls, lady wrestlers?

Bookkeeping may be all right for women to know. They all say they have a system and that it's clear to them. Me, I'm not one to dispute that, I never saw one without a system and their bookkeeping had better be clear to them because it isn't to me and the tax collector.

History is sheer waste of books and writing paper. What women need to know is history all right—the wisdom of Eve. Believe me, they don't get it by library research. I think a little fairy checks them out on how to out-Cleopatra the Queen of the Nile at the age of 10. After that history is superfluous.

I notice they have a junior business but no senior business. I guess that is for backward girls who graduated from grade school without ever having a date. The only way I can see it would be practical would be for the teacher to discuss posture, carriage and so forth. Maybe it is a drama course and refers to stage business.

As for chemistry, all women make their own and it is giving them an unfair advantage to teach them any more about reactions. Why should a good printer learn to type—nobody has advocated a typewriter in every home.

Of course you can mark agriculture right off. Girls don't pretend to take that. They learn all about grass judging when they start wearing white dresses. Economics is clearly beyond any woman's comprehension—in fact, I don't understand it too well myself.

As for general science, they ought to be teaching it instead of taking it. Women get everything down to a science by the time they graduate from kindergarten. Health is another laugh. I guess that's where the girls learn to get a violent pain in the side on the evening of the weekly poker party for the boys.

And plane geometry. What do women need to know about figures that they don't already have down to a fine point, or I should say, curve?

As any fool can plainly see, education for women, beyond a certain point is not only a waste of her old man's money, but of the taxpayer's as well.

Women are smart enough without going to school, is what I secretly believe. Don't they control 70-per cent of the wealth in the country, according to statistics. Any husband can tell you they spend more than any two men.

They not only have most of the money, they live longer to enjoy it.

Another reason education is such a waste, it doesn't do the dumb ones any good and the smart ones are too smart to show it and act like they never were educated any way.

If I had a daughter, I wouldn't wish for the fairies to give her an education. All I would ask for is big blue eyes and a small waist and a barricade to keep the Phi Beta Kappas from tramping over me while I'm enjoying a good cigar and the papers.

are on a good sound basis. They are looking about for other forms of safe investment. This is especially true this year as crops are poorer and farms less profitable.

Probably one reason for the above change is the selling campaigns which the Mutual Investment Trusts are putting on in this part of the country, plus the entailing national advertising which the New York Stock Exchange and their members are doing. Furthermore, many of the farms are being operated, or owned by sons and daughters who have been to college and studied economics, investments and allied subjects.

Farmers Want Interest Heretofore farmers have only been borrowers with no money to invest. Now with the money to invest they see the other side of the picture. They have been trained to believe anyone who borrows money should pay 6% to 8%.

Now that these farmers themselves have money to loan they also want to get these high rates. When the banks offer them only 1% to 3%, they are disgusted.

As very few farm loans are now available, the stock market is the only place where these farmers can get 6% to 8% which they have been forced to pay for years. Their children believe that the stocks of our large industrial companies which pay 6% or more are perfectly safe.

They are gradually selling this idea to the old folks. The children are not talking "profit" but only safety and income. As a result good dividend paying stocks are being bought here in large quantities.

Will Farmers Get Scared? Farmers are paying cash for these stocks and putting them in safe deposit boxes. What these buyers will do when the next dividends are continued, these farmers will continue to hold the stock, however much they may decline in price. The newspapers out here give little financial news and—with the exception of the big dailies—very few quotations. Farmers are not speculators, but are income minded. Many also are depending upon the weekly reports of long established investment advisors which is much to their credit.

This new development is a good thing for investors everywhere. It opens a new market for those eastern estates which are compelled to liquidate upon the death of some prominent member; further it puts the stocks in New York or other cities. In fact, I feel much better about the stock market today, than when leaving Washington several weeks ago.

Employment Outlook Due to the increasing number of young people reaching working age plus the better health of older people and the greater use of labor-saving machinery, a

rise in unemployment may be expected throughout all sections of our country. This will reach about 6 million during 1950. This unemployment will not be evident here in the Central West until October; but over the entire year it will be considerable. Remember this western section is fast becoming industrialized.

I am glad to report that farmers are not responsible for the nation's great rise in installment buying which has now reached about \$11 billion—a gain of \$2,500,000,000 over a year ago. Money in saving accounts for the entire nation—thanks to the farming sections—continues to equal 1949's figure of \$4,300,000,000.

City people, however, are now saving less than 2% of their in-

come while the "average American" of the rural sections is saving 6%. Retail sales and building are now less in the large cities of the East, but are holding up through the Central West and Pacific Coast. Rather looks to me that the Central States through which I am traveling will do much to combat the next depression, including stock market and commodity prices.

Horsemen will vie for \$200,000 in purses in 15 stake races at Delaware Park from May 29 to July 4.

A major crime was committed in the U. S. every 18 seconds in 1949.

Quality Printing Done At The Post Dispatch

Auto Service Dependable

Faulty Headlights— Brakes— Tires— all can be grave dangers

MINOR— Repairs At The Right Time Cut Down—

MAJOR— Bills At The Wrong Time.

GLASS INSTALLED Consult our skilled glass expert. Quick guaranteed service.

POST AUTO SUPPLY NOAH STONE

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

By TEX EASLEY Associated Press Washington Service.

WASHINGTON, —P—The bill vesting ownership of tidelands in the states, drafted and pushed through the House Judiciary committee by Rep. Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls, now falls in the lap of another Texan in its rough congressional course.

It primarily will be up to Rep. E. Lyle of Corpus Christi to see that it gets through the House Rules committee, the group which says when measures already approved by other committees can have their turn on the House floor.

Although the Rules committee doesn't have the power it once had—power by which it, in effect could kill a measure—it still can cause prolonged delays as well as put limitations on debate legislation which it sends to the floor. These limitations may or may not be to a bill's advantage.

Lyle is the only Texan on the Rules Committee. Noting that the administration is opposed to the tidelands measure and that it came out of the Judiciary committee by a 16 to 10 vote, Lyle says it can expect to run into some sharp opposition in the Rules committee.

In spite of the fact that Chairman Sabath (D-Ill) and two or three other influential members of the Rules committee probably will raise objections to the legislation, Lyle expresses confidence it will be reported out with a rule which will permit two or three days consideration on the House floor before a final vote is taken.

At least two or three weeks probably will elapse before it can get consideration in the House.

Meanwhile, all congressmen not on the Judiciary committee will have had an opportunity to study further the controversy between some states and the federal government over ownership of the submerged coastal lands, some of which are rich with oil.

The majority view of the Judiciary committee was prepared by Gossett; a minority report also was prepared on the views of the 10 opposition members.

Around the Capital: Former Congressman Hatton W. Summers of Dallas, a veteran of 34 years in the House, has been here visiting old friends. He got a big hand when he attended a Texas delegation luncheon in the Speaker's Dining Room as the guest of Rep. Frank Wilson, his successor in the House.

Many years ago "Judge" Summers, as the long time legislator is known affectionately, saw workmen tearing away some stones from the original part of the U. S. Capitol in a remodeling job. They had been put in place about 150 years ago, after George Washington laid the corner stone.

With a keen sense of this historical value, Summers obtained possession of the stones, which otherwise might have been thrown away. He had them stored in the attic of the old House Office Building. They remained there for years, but on this visit to Washington Summers had them crated and shipped to Dallas for use in the new Southwestern Legal center in Dallas. Summers is director of the division of research in law and government at the center on the campus of Southern Methodist university.

The National Texas A&M club is one of the most active college alumni organizations in the capital.

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Another reason education is such a waste, it doesn't do the dumb ones any good and the smart ones are too smart to show it and act like they never were educated any way.

The ex-aggies' last annual San Jacinto Day muster, held at Fort McNair (Old War College, on banks of Washington shipping channel and Anacostia river,) drew considerable attention.

Earl E. McChesney, class of '43, is president of the club. The World War Two Purple Heart veteran, a legal resident of College Station, is secretary to Rep. Olin E. (Tiger) Teague (D-Tex.) of the A&M class of '32.

A. C. Taylor, '42, formerly of Fort Worth and now with the Public Roads administration, is first vice president; A. L. Roberts, Agriculture Department official who hails from San Angelo, second vice president; Capt. Cliff Chamberlain, '40, Marlin, Stationed at nearby Fort Belvoir, Va., third vice president.

Lieut. Col. Joe C. McHaney, '35, San Antonio assigned to Marine Corps headquarters, and Lieut. Col. Joseph H. Batjer, '37, Houston, assigned to Air Force headquarters, serve jointly as secretary-treasurer.

The American Red Cross sent Rep. Lindsey Beckworth of Glade-water a report showing it spent \$115,930 in helping residents of the 12 East Texas counties which were struck by tornadoes on Feb. 11 and 12.

A breakdown showed \$76,915 went for building and repairs, \$15,943 for household furnishings, \$15,636 for medical and nursing care and the balance for food and clothing, livestock and farm equipment and other occupational supplies.

Eight persons were killed, 29 suffered major injuries and 51 minor injuries.

Texas Avenue in the District of Columbia isn't of sufficient length nor importance to bear such a designation, says Rep. Teague.

He has taken the matter up with the district government, which has prepared a list of thoroughfares in the city which might be renamed for Texas.

The present Texas avenue is only a few blocks long, in a residential part of the city. Those suggested for the name include Calvert street with its high arch bridge over Rock Creek park, passing in front of the well-known Shoreham hotel. Two others are Reno road and Broad Branch road, both of which lead into Rock Creek park.

Texas members of congress have pondered among themselves

Minute Editorial

Post's chamber of commerce is really fireballing along if Thursday night's report meeting is any indication. If the chamber continues to function in the same speedy, efficient way it carried on that meeting, we expect great things to be attempted for Post. Handling of the financial end of the situation has been efficient and thorough. The report on the possibilities of a hospital was really encouraging. However we take issue with what seems to be the attitude of the chamber on this matter and on housing. Why must Post depend on outside help for everything? Are the citizens of Post too poor to finance a cooperative hospital? If this is a good crop year, it seems to us it would be better to finance something ourselves than to depend on a government dole for everything. We believe a plan for individually-owned small housing would go over better and be a better money-making deal than an apartment building for Post. However, in spite of personal opinion, the Dispatch wants to go along with every citizen of Post in wholehearted cooperation with the chamber of commerce. We have confidence in the men who make up the board of directors and believe they are doing their best for the good of Post.

What Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

NOW IS TIME TO WITHDRAW—Here's a true story concerning a candidate for sheriff (not Cross by county, however), but some local office seekers might check the list just to see what a candidate must go through:

"Lost four months and twenty days canvassing; lost 1,360 hours of sleep thinking about the election; lost 40 acres of corn and a whole lot of sweet potatoes; lost two front teeth and a lot of hair in personal encounter with an opponent; donated one beef, four shoats, and five sheep to barbecues; gave away two pairs of suspenders, five calico dresses, five dolls and 15 baby rattlers; kissed 126 babies; kindled 14 kitchen fires; put up eight stoves; cut 14 cords of wood; carried 24 buckets of water; gathered seven wagon loads of corn; pulled 455 bundles of fodder; walked 4,060 miles, and shook hands 9,061 times; told 10,001 lies; talked enough to make 10,000 volumes; attended 26 revivals; was baptized four times by immersion and twice some other way; contributed to foreign missions; made love to nine grass widows; got dog bit 39 times and then got defeated."

Now do any of you fellows want to withdraw?—The Crosbyton Review

es the question of sovereignty raised by Mexico's seizure of five Texas shrimp vessels.

The first reports reaching here indicated the fishing craft were barely outside the 3-mile limit. If protests to the Mexican government are vigorous, assuming the boats were operating only three miles or so from shore, what effect might the issue have on the tidelands fight?

Texas claims jurisdiction for three leagues, or roughly 10 1/2 miles, in regard to tidelands ownership.



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THE MOTHER'S DAY STORY

"May 14, 1950—Mother's Day . . . Presidential Proclamation"

. . . You'll see this notation on most any calendar you may care to consult. But . . . Let's forget the carnations and special five-pound Mother's Day-boxes for a moment . . . and let's remember Mother.

Do you recall the long years of your childhood and youth? She does. Are you remembering who spent some mighty anxious times over your growing up . . . your fulfillment as an adult? She is. More than just the "one who always healed life's little hurts and heartaches and solved your problems" . . . Mother had a fierce and intense concern in your being able to cope with the complex business of living. And she always will!

And so, as we remember Mother with our gifts on this, Her Day . . . Let's make pretty certain we reflect a little bit on what they really represent . . . and remember Mother.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

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THE POST DISPATCH

ESTABLISHED IN JUNE 1926

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E. A. WARREN, Editor and Publisher

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Dispatch Readers Give Foreign Foods, Combination Recipes

Exotic foods and combination dishes are among the recipe featured by Post cooks this week. Mrs. Bernard Musso has a favorite recipe for Chicken Cocchietto and Italian Risotto. Ingredients for the chicken dish include:

- 1 fryer, cut up and browned
- 1 can tomato sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon savory salt
- 1/2 teaspoon rosemary leaves
- 1 cup water

Pour tomato sauce over brown-



Remember Mother

Give her a wonderful day away from household chores and the kitchen... bring her here for a taste-tempting dinner. Delicious to the taste... superbly served in pleasant surroundings.

American Cafe

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6

NEW

John - Deere Tractors

Bryant-Link Co.

Mrs. Noah Stone's recipe for Tuna Vegetable Pie is a good Friday dish for the summertime. Her recipe includes:

- 1 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup raw potato
- 1/2 cup raw carrot
- 3 tablespoons chopped onions
- 1 cup green peas, drained
- 2 tablespoons butter
- oil from 1 can tuna
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups liquid from vegetables
- 1/2 teaspoon salt, again
- dash of pepper
- 1 7-ounce can flaked tuna

Dice carrots, potato, and onions and simmer in salted water for 15 minutes. Add green peas and simmer for five minutes. Drain, saving liquid. Melt butter in saucepan, adding oil from tuna. Stir in flour then add liquid from vegetables with enough milk to make two cups in all. Put in salt and pepper and cook until thickened, stirring constantly.

Add vegetables and tuna. Turn into 6 x 10 x 2 inch baking dish and cover with pastry topping made from the following ingredients:

- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1-3 cup shortening

Sift flour and salt together and cut in half of shortening with two knives. When mixture looks like meal, cut in remainder of moisture until particles are the size of giant peas. Sprinkle water over mixture, mixing with fork to make dough hold together.

Round up into ball and let stand for a few minutes to make it easier to roll out. Roll on lightly floured cloth-covered board, making crust large enough to extend 1/2 inch over edge of baking dish. Cut three small slits in top. Place loosely over tuna mixture and build up fluted edge. Bake 25 to 30 minutes in a hot oven, 450 degrees Fahrenheit. Serves four to six.

Mrs. Jake Webb has a recipe for Jellied Vegetable Salad that she finds especially delicious in this kind of weather. Ingredients are:

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- 1 cup crisp shredded cabbage
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup diced carrots
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup sliced olives

Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve this in boiling water. Add salt, sugar, lemon juice and vinegar. Stir to dissolve sugar. Chill until partially set. Add remaining ingredients. Chill in oiled individual molds or in a shallow pan. Use with favorite salad dressing. Serves six. Mrs. Webb recommends serving this with any type of main course for summer. It is especially good with meat.

Several ingredients were inadvertently omitted from Mrs. Jim Hundley's recipe for Fruit Nut Bread, so it is being printed again. Mrs. Stone also submitted a recipe for fruit nut bread which is identical to Mrs. Hundley's recipe. Ingredients are:

- 1/2 cup dried apricots
- 1 large orange
- boiling water
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Soak apricots one half hour. Squeeze juice from orange into a cup. Fill cup with boiling water to make one cup of liquid. Put apricots, half orange rind and raisins through food chopper. Add orange juice and water. Stir in soda, sugar, melted butter, vanilla, then add beaten egg and remaining dry ingredients, sifted together. Add nuts last.

Bake in greased and floured loaf pan in moderate oven, (350 degrees), 50 minutes. Turn upside down on a rack to cool. It keeps like fruit cake, Mrs. Hundley says.

Mrs. J. G. Preston's family especially likes her recipe for Coconut Cream Pie. Ingredients used are:

- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup light cream
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup coconut

Scald milk and cream together in the top of a double boiler. Combine flour, cornstarch, sugar and salt. Add to scalded milk and cook 15 minutes. Stir small amount into beaten egg yolks, then put egg in double boiler and cook a few minutes longer. Cool, then add vanilla and coconut. Pour in a baked pie shell, top with meringue and brown lightly. Mrs. Preston makes her meringue from

2 egg whites
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- vanilla or coconut to flavor

One of the most unusual recipes submitted this week is for Mrs. Lowell Short's Pineapple Salad. A favorite with her family, it includes:

- 1 large can crushed pineapple
- 1 well-beaten egg yolk

2 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 bananas
- small portion of round cheese, grated

Drain juice from pineapple and add mixture of flour and sugar to juice. Mix in well-beaten egg yolk and cook until thick. Add bananas and cheese to pineapple and pour cooked juice over. Place in refrigerator until time to serve.

Mrs. Lee Bowen has a number of calls for the recipe to her Gum Drop Cake. "It is essentially a winter recipe," she says, "but we like it any time." Ingredients include:

- 2 pounds assorted gumdrops
- 2 cups white raisins
- 1 1/2 cups nuts
- 2 cups flour

(Shake these ingredients together in a paper sack and add last to following mixture):

- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon soda, dissolved in 1 teaspoon water
- 1 1/2 cups applesauce
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 additional cups of flour

Mix together in order listed. Fold in gumdrop mixture last. Put in greased pan, lined with waxed paper. Cook in 300 degree oven for one hour. Reduce heat to 250 degrees and cook for another hour.

This cake is like fruit cake—although the Bowen family likes it better than fruit cake—Mrs. Bowen says. It is not necessary to use an icing but brown sugar or caramel icing is effective and delicious, she relates.

Mrs. R. L. Wilcox, an old-timer, is described by her friends as "a lovely cook." Her recipe for Cowboy Cake is certainly in the Garza county tradition, and tried and true for a number of years. It call for:

- 2 cups skimmed milk
- 2 cups white sugar
- 2 cups flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- whites of 4 eggs

Flavoring to taste

Bring milk to boiling point but do not allow to boil. Pour it while hot over flour, sugar and baking powder which has been sifted together several times. Last add the egg whites, stiffly beaten to a froth. Add flavoring and bake in either loaf or layer pans. Let cool in pans, turned

R. D. Wright, Jr., of Artesia, N. M., spent Tuesday night of last week with his grandparents, the J. S. Scarboroughs.

Mr. and Mrs. White Tanner and daughter, Mrs. Essie West, of Albuquerque, N. M., spent the weekend with Mr. Tanner's sister, Mrs. J. H. Babb, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCasland of O'Donnell and Mrs. Maybell Williams of Post visited Sunday in the J. L. Williams home. Glen Foley spent the weekend in Graham with his mother.

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. . . or any other improvements or additions that will make your home more convenient, enjoyable and attractive.

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POST, TEXAS

BITS OF NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keefe, en route to their home in Stamford after visiting in Lubbock and Slaton, were guests a short while Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Travis.

Mrs. Emet Casteberry spent Sunday in Amarillo with her husband who is a patient in the Veteran's hospital.

Mrs. Opal Wright of Artesia, N. M., was accompanied by her grandson, Raydel Wright, when she spent the weekend here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Scarborough.

A Gift of Flowers—

The loveliest Mother's Day tradition of all! This year—surprise Mother and please her with a bouquet, potted plant or corsage of her favorite blooms . . . Place your order early for delivery at Mother's convenience!

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With all its quality, Ford's an economical car to buy and to own. Your present car probably covers the down payment. Quality keeps Ford's upkeep and maintenance cost down. And with Ford's fine car craftsmanship, you can expect a higher resale price.

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New super-fitted pistons, a new "silent-spin" fan and the new hushed timing gear bring you power at a whisper. Even the body has been "sound-conditioned" to bring you this new quality quiet.

SEE...HEAR...and FEEL its fine car quality at your FORD DEALER'S



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those that sign personal checks

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Local Boy Scouts Attend Llano District Camporee at Camp Post Last Weekend

Llano District Camporee was held at Camp Post Friday evening and Saturday with some 16 local boys among the 72 Scouts participating.

Post Scouts all from Troop 16, were divided into three patrols, Indians, Antelopes and Beavers. Points were awarded for various competitions with Indian and Antelope patrols ranking in the first division and Beavers rating in the second.

Events included Morse code signalling, first aid, fire by friction and fire by flint and steel, string burning, oral message relaying, knot-tying, flag relay, skin the snake, cooking and camping.

Panther Stag and Snake patrols from Troop 21 of Tahoka attended. Indian patrol came from New Home Troop 26. Grassland's Troop 96 sent Elk and Panther patrols. Panther patrol represented Goshute Troop 71. Eight leaders were present.

Among the boys from Troop 16 attending were Jack Lott, Sammy Creel, Tom Mayfield, Leonard Short, Gene Young, Don Runkels, Ed Mitchell, James Dye, Gene Stroupe, Mack Kemp, Moody Graham, Jimmy Hutton, Wayne Briggs, Gerald Howard, Allen Kemp and Donald Clark.

Dorle Nelson Attends FFA District Meet

Dorle Nelson was delegate to the district Future Farmers convention in Brownfield from Post last Wednesday. He was accompanied by E. F. Schmedt, vocational agriculture teacher.

Thirteen schools in the district were represented.

Barnum Springs Hartford Items

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to CAROL JEAN HUFF Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rubble of Crowell visited Sunday evening with B. W. Pennell.

Mrs. Benny Huff and children and Mrs. Doyle Baxter and son spent Wednesday night in Post with Mr. and Mrs. James Altman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long attended the Santa Rosa roundup at Vernon last weekend.

Alvin, Earl and Arleta Gary and Mrs. James Altman and daughter, Linda, of Post visited Saturday night in the Benny Huff home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arda Long visited in Post Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Huff visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clem and Mr. and Mrs. Pug Jackson of Tahoka.

Mrs. Clyde Wheeler accompanied the Post high school freshman class on their picnic to Mackenzie park in Lubbock Friday.

Mrs. J. N. Gossett celebrated her birthday Sunday. Dinner guests in the Gossett home included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett and son and Mrs. Delmo Gossett and daughter.

Capacity Crowd Attends HD, 4-H Banquet Tuesday Night in Baptist Church for Program and Revue

Basement of the Baptist church was packed Tuesday night when the annual 4-H girls and Home Demonstration club banquet was held.

"Cowgirl Capers" was the banquet theme. Families of members, commissioners court members and their wives, club sponsors, and others were special guests.

A western motif was used in decorations. Long tables were laid in white paper cloths centered with crepe paper streamers of orange, yellow, green, red and blue. At the main table, centerpiece was a runner of roses and greenery, interspersed with figures of horses, boots and covered wagons. Other tables were decorated with candles in quart bottles, cactus and bare grass.

Bales of hay formed a stage for the performers and for participants in a dress revue. The Rev. O. L. Jones was the speaker for the evening, talking on "Roundup Notes."

Supper was served cafeteria style and consisted of red beans, onions, radishes, pickles, wieners, bread, pie and tea.

Mrs. McLaurin in Charge Mrs. R. A. McLaurin was in charge of the program and served as "county foreman." Mrs. T. M. Gilham gave the invocation. Each club presented a part on the program. Sue Stephens was in charge of the 4-H program.

Wynonne Morris of Graham gave a reading, as did Michael McFadin. Eva Lou Key accompanied the Justiceburg group in singing "Home on the Range" and "Hair of Gold." A group from Close City sang "Long, Long Trail."

Nita Roy McClellan and Lenona Stone sang "Gonna Build a Fence around Texas," and "Don't Fence Me In." Sybil Smith sang "Piano Roll Blues." A group from Southland sang "Home on the Range" and the Post Junior club sang "Copper Canyon," accompanied by Miss Maxine Durrett, teacher leader.

HD Program Mrs. Wesley Scott was in charge of the HD section of the program. Wilma Jean Welch played an accordion solo, "Cielito Lindo." Bobby Cowdry played the guitar and sang, "I Love You Because."

Mrs. Lonnie Peel acted as Dr. IQ, assisted by Gravel Gertie, Tall Timber Tessie and Minnie Pearl—Mrs. N. C. Outlaw, Mrs. J. C. Fumagalli and Mrs. Wayne Pennington.

Jerry Hitt and Nancy Robinson sang "Buttons and Bows." Mrs. McLaurin gave a reading, "A Negro Sermon." Jeanie Peel sang "San Antonio Rose."

A revue of dresses made by 4-H girls and HD women was presented at the end of the program.

Among the girls participating were Mary Elsie Albright, Nancy Robinson, Barbara Wheatley, Karen Pennell, Kay Anderson, Geneva Page, Linda Livingston, Onetta Jones, Billie Williams, Marilyn Steel, Alice Kiker.

Girls in Revue Janie Morris, Shirley McBride, Janet Stevens, Linda Davies, Jerry McLaurin, Beverly Bland, Sonja Sue Queen, Donetta Ellis, Tancie Williams, Willa Graves, Jennie Redman, Wynonne Morris, Betty Sue Hunt, La Juan Davis, Gloria Young, Sara Lou Kay, Donna Kay Kennedy, Eva Lou Key, Sandra Ray, Mary Trammell, Glenda Askins, Norma Ritchie, Libby Hill.

Syda McLaurin, Joycelyn Kiker, Janyce Lobban, Jimmie Williams, Wilma Welch, Lenona Stone, Nita McClellan, Joy McMahon, Michael McFadin, Bobby Joyce, Henderson, Doris Ritchie, Sybil Smith, Stephens, Lois Ritchie, Emma Melchor, Glenda Grantham, Lucy Ann Trammell.

Home demonstration women participating in the revue were Mrs. Fumagalli, Mrs. W. H. Barton, Mrs. J. W. Long, Mrs. Har die Smith, Mrs. Elmer Hitt, Mrs. Pennington, Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Mrs. Peel, Mrs. Outlaw, Mrs. Lewis Kuykendall.

Mrs. Hershel Beavers, Mrs. Wesley Scott, Mrs. J. D. McCampbell, Mrs. Byron Haynie, Mrs. McLaurin, Mrs. Henry Wheatley, Mrs. Johnnie Rogers, Mrs. C. M. Voss, and Mrs. James Stone.

Awards for Year Awards for the year were also read at the banquet. Girls going to the Dallas fair this fall include Syda McLaurin, Norma Ritchie, Wynonne Morris, Lois Ritchie, Beverly Bartlett, Mary Zula Trammell, and Barbara Wheatley.

Mrs. Hardie Smith will act as sponsor for the 4-H Roundup trip to College Station. Mrs. Bar nie Jones will be camp sponsor. Two highest girls from each club will go to camp.

Sybil Smith will model her dress in the style revue at the Roundup. Doris Ritchie is the first delegate. Second delegate will be Lenona Stone, Janyce Lobban and Joy McMahon are alternates. Eva Lou Key is Justiceburg's delegate to district camp with Beverly Bland alternate.

Girls were judged on all 4-H activities for these awards. Record books were a determining factor Mrs. Jewell H. Strasser, county HD agent, said.

Other delegates to camp are Onetta Jones, Janie Morris, Willa Graves, Sue Stephens, and Glenda Grantham. Other alternates are Norma Ritchie, Joy McMahon, Mary Zula Trammell, Lois



TORNADO DAMAGE—Winds of tornado force slashed a path of destruction through the Panhandle town of Perryton last week and overturned this truck. Debris and tree limbs were littered through the street. One person was killed and 13 injured in the storm.

Seven Tools Are Bedrock Essentials For Amateur or Professional Gardener

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer

Assuming that men and women are gardeners because they enjoy the work, it is also safe to assume they are interested in owning tools to make the joy of gardening as efficient as possible.

Actually, you can get by with a minimum of tools—but the tools must be as personal to the gardener as his work shoes. A woman, naturally, likes light tools, slender handles. A stronger man will pick bigger, heavier tools.

Getting down to bedrock essentials, you need a lawnmower, a spade or spading fork, an iron-toothed rake, a hoe, a trowel, a small sprayer and some sort of a hand weeder.

For those who have wide expanses of lawn, enough money in the bank and who are not moving for exercise, a power-driven lawn mower is a wonderful time and back saver. There are gasoline and electric powered mowers and the cheapest are in the vicinity of \$100. They do not, however, mean that all the mowing can be ended with a once-over. There are still small spots to be cut and edges to be manicured which can only be done by a hand mower.

The beginner gardener can safely make his initial purchases—outlined above—at the local hardware store. The only precaution he should take is to determine whether he works more comfortably with a light or heavier tool and whether he prefers a straight handled or D-handled implement.

Before many weeks are past, he'll be back in the hardware store, money is wallet, shopping for some of the other tools which seem almost essential to happy

Ritchie, and Barbara Wheatley. Food for the 300 people attending was bought with money from the sale of tickets to all except special guests at 25 cents each. Each club was responsible for the preparation and serving of part of the food.

Post club cooked all the beans. Mrs. J. C. Fumagalli was committee chairman. Mrs. Sid Cross was chairman for the Justiceburg club which prepared the potato wieners, Tea, pickles and bread were fixed by the Barnum Springs club under the direction of Mrs. Byron Haynie.

Mrs. Wesley Scott was chairman of the Pleasant Valley club group which prepared the potato salad. Mrs. Johnnie Rogers was chairman of the Graham committee which was responsible for the radishes, onion and pie.

gardening.

Among the first items undoubtedly will be clipping shears and pruning shears. Incidentally, it is cheaper in the end to spend money for good tools—particularly cutting tools. There are many trick clipping shears on the market, some designed to permit the gardener to stand up and clip by way of a long handled implement. My personal choice—and gardening is extremely personal—are clippers with a "squeeze" cutting action. For pruning shears, small size, I like a snubbed, compact little tool with a cutting edge hitting an anvil edge. Others swear by the two cutting blades.

A bamboo rake for leaves and uncover gently the mulched flower beds is important. There's also a place for a broom-type of rake with spring steel teeth.

Cultivating Tools No gardener can have too many cultivating tools. A favorite of most gardeners is a three pronged potato hook with long handle. Small wheel cultivators aren't expensive and do a good job where plants are in rows. In the cultivating department, there are diamondpoint hoes and scuffle hoes for those who prefer to push instead of pull to get rid of weeds.

Hedge shears are essential for hedges, and a heavy pruning tool makes the work keeping trees in shape easier. Fertilizer and major seeding is easiest accomplished with a spreader. A watering can is the handiest tool for transplanting purposes. There are trowels of all sizes and shapes for various purposes.

A small sprayer is but an introduction. The gardener will find it worthwhile to invest in a pressure sprayer, a duster—and a glass spray container if he proposes to use some of the new chemicals which are rough on metal.

It's almost impossible to get along without a wheel-barrow, and an assortment of baskets—the size depending on what you can beg from the local grocery store and what you decide is light enough to keep the sacro-lumbar in place. And of course, hose and sprinklers.

You'll need flower pots of assorted sizes, plant stakes, labels, and a hundred and one other items which will be acquired slowly.

The limit on equipment is the limit of funds and interest. The important thing to remember is that tools should have a place and they should get proper attention—cleaning, oiling and repainting—so that they will give long service to the gardener.

Charlie Bowen left Monday for Mineral Wells. He is undergoing medical treatment.



Dodson's Jewelry

Lou Little Snares Three New Helpers

NEW YORK May 11. P.—Three new assistants will aid veteran Lou Little next fall in coaching the Columbia football team. Paul Governall, great Columbia halfback of 1941-43 will assist as backfield coach. Two new

line coaches are Phil Boshell former pro player with the Cleveland Rams and Steve Baker who played and coached with the pro Brooklyn Dodgers. Baker also will serve as chief scout. Mrs. Dick Ivey and daughter of Denison are visiting in the home of their parents and grand parents, the Taylor Cooks.

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A little gem that will give you superior radio performance wherever you go! Rich, full tone quality for such a small set. Built-in antenna gives greater reception range. Ultra smart, durable plastic case in ebony with simulated jade grille. Gold trim. See this stunning portable now.

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FOR FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

"Our Leader is DeLuxo Finished Shirts"

YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED

Carl Thompson

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

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SPECIAL Collier Drug 'Bring This Ad'

offers the Most SENSATIONAL Deal of 1950 in Fine Writing Instruments.

The Nicest, Most Efficient 3-Piece Combination Set in the Country Today!

Complete Set of all 3, with lovely Gift Box ready to present. **98c** with Written Guarantee

IF UNABLE to ATTEND SALE LEAVE MONEY and SET WILL BE RESERVED FOR YOU. All this and a handsome gift box too! A truly smart set, these, with gold colored caps in fluted design... gold plated top clips... Lustrous plastic barrels in black, blue and maroon. And every piece is a smooth handwriting expert.

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Sizes 7 to 15—Blue, Faded Blue, Yellow & Shrimp

Janes only **\$8.95**

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JOHNNIE WADE, Phone 111

Please Send or Telephone News Not Later Than Wednesday Afternoon

GANELL BABB, Phone 111

Mrs. O. D. Cardwell Is Pioneer Here in Beauty Shop and Ready-to-Wear

Mrs. O. D. Cardwell is one of the pioneer business women of Post, coming here in 1912 and opening her first business venture in 1914.

The former Annie Rodgers, she was born in Weatherford, always her family was living in Post county at the time. There were no doctors available in this area, so her mother went home to Weatherford when she was born.

Her father was a cattle rancher and moved to Garza county in 1912, buying the ranch now owned by K. Stoker.

Mrs. Cardwell bought out the goods and ladies' shoes departments of a store run by J. Parber, The "gents" furnishings were bought by Don Murphree and Howard Ruth, who established their business where the Auto store now is located.

Mrs. Cardwell's store was where Southwestern Public Service now is located. She sold ready-to-wear for ladies and children, ladies' and children's shoes and the original piece goods.

Other Stores Here

Other stores operating here at that time, she recalls, were Collier's Drug store, Ben Williams' barber shop, and Ed Myers' furniture store, Carter grocery and Doughty's hardware, among others.

Items stocked in Mrs. Cardwell's store include percale, Peter Pan gingham, wide ribbons, Madame Flanders blouses up to \$27.50 and hats up to \$27.50. "We sold very few ready-made hats," Mrs. Cardwell recalls.

"When I went to Dallas to market, I always hired a hatmaker or hatter. Women would come in and describe the hat they wanted and the hatter would make it. We had braids, sold by the yard, and veiling sold by the yard."

Mrs. Cardwell remembers one style of bringing the veiling across the face then up behind the hat, tying in the back. Hats now are very similar to those popular years ago, she says.

First Beauty Shop

In 1918, Mrs. Cardwell opened Post's first beauty shop. She went to Dallas and hired an operator, Jean Lowe. From the start, the beauty shop was very popular and the operator had all she could do. At the beginning, the local shop did not give permanents—those who wanted permanents went to Dallas and had it done.

"For the first few years, we gave marcel, facials and finger-waves," Mrs. Cardwell recalls. "Henna packs were popular and dyed hair was pretty much the rage. Dyed hair really looked dyed, too. What a mess!"

In 1924, Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell bought the picture show and she put in a beauty shop in that building. She went to Dallas and took a course in beauty operating and came back to give permanents.

"It was all spiral waving at that time," Mrs. Cardwell muses. "Permanents bore no resemblance to naturally curly hair—people looked more like mops had been turned down over their heads. You couldn't even pull a comb through it, but that's the way everybody wanted it."

She never gave permanents to people with dyed hair, but sometimes those with hennaed hair would insist. It always frizzed and turned green, she recalls.

Permanent to Mrs. Surman

"The second permanent I ever gave was to Mrs. A. C. Surman," Mrs. Cardwell remembers. "It looked just like a mop, but she liked it and I liked it. We were both well pleased."

It took at least four hours to give permanents at that time, Mrs. Cardwell says. Two a day were all she could manage. None were cheaper than \$10 and they all ranged from \$10 to \$15. Mrs. Cardwell recalls having only one accident—and the victim never knew it at all!

The hair was never thinned nor cut, permanents were given to all the hair on the head, she recalls. The hair was rolled tight on small rollers. There were dozens of these all over the head. The accident she remembers was that one curl burned right off to the scalp.

"I discovered it when I unrolled it and I was scared to death," she remembers. "I never did know what had happened. It was a brand new machine and I can't imagine yet what happened. However, there was so much permanent and so many curls that the woman never did miss it."

Little Time For Clubs

Mrs. Cardwell had very little time for clubs but she was a charter member of the first bridge club organized here. She dropped out, though, after a couple years.

There was plenty to do here, she recalls. A dance was held on the average of once a week. Then in the evening young people went out to nearby ranches for dancing and midnight suppers. There were not too many church-sponsored events at that time.

"We used to dance over in the Bryant-Link building," Mrs. Cardwell reminisces. "Then there was a big dance hall over where Lanotte's and Haws' are. Everyone knew how to square dance, but there were sometimes dancing schools where modern (at that time) dances were taught."

Mrs. Cardwell remembers one dancing school held by a C. W. Post and his wife—no relation to the founder of Post. The dance school continued for two weeks, then after another week, the couple came back and taught for two weeks more.

"The schottische was a popular dance then, and we learned the rye waltz and the two-step," Mrs. Cardwell recalls. "There were some really pretty fancy dances he taught us, but I have forgotten what they were called. A contest was held at the end of the dancing school, but I can't even remember who won."

Few Cars Here

At that time there were few cars here, Mrs. Cardwell says. Dr. Ponton had the first one she remembers. Her dad had the next, a Cadillac, and soon her brother, Willis, came out with a Buick.

Her brother also put on the first rodeo in Post, in 1919. Mrs. Cardwell says. Tad Lucas was the star of the rodeo. A trick rider, she now lives in Fort Worth and still performs in rodeos, although she is a grandmother.

"Post has always been quick to accept the modern and generous in its ideas toward anything new," Mrs. Cardwell says. "I remember once Mrs. Sam Bardwell came over to buy a hat and I had only two. One was \$27.50 and one was \$26. She couldn't make up her mind which she liked better, so we just called her husband to judge. He couldn't decide either, so he told her to just buy both."

Mrs. Cardwell called her ready-to-wear shop "The Fair." The Peter Pan gingham was mercerized gingham, she recalls, and one woman came in for "mesmerized gingham." Another lady, trying to buy the lisle hose that were popular in that day, demanded "lissel hose" when she came in.

Mrs. Cardwell retired from business in 1946. At that time she was running Cardwell's Beauty shop, where the Unique Beauty shop is now.



MOTHER'S DAY—a day appointed for the honoring of mothers or motherhood by both public and individual remembrance; it is observed in most States on the second Sunday in May when either a red or a white carnation is usually worn as a symbol of the day, according to whether one's mother is living or dead. Gifts of sweets and flowers are usually offered. —Webster.

The word **MOTHER**, frequently mentioned in the Bible, is first mentioned in the 20th verse of the third chapter of Genesis: And Adam called his wife's name Eve; because she was the MOTHER of all living.

The first commandment with promise is Honour thy father and MOTHER; that it may be well with thee, and thou mayest live long on the earth. Ephesians 6: 2-3

Our duty toward MOTHER is explained in the Bible as follows: My son, hear the instruction of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy MOTHER. Proverbs 18. He that wasteth his father and chaseth away his MOTHER, is a son that causeth shame, and bringeth reproach. Proverbs 19:26. Hearken unto thy father that beget thee, and despise not thy MOTHER when she is old. Proverbs 23:22

A poet wrote:
MY MOTHER
If I were asked to give a thought which in one word would speak A unity of brotherhood, a sympathy complete,

A hundred happy cheery ways, a mind that knows its own, Contended midst a throng of folk, yet peaceful when alone,

A heart that sheds its silent glow, to brighten many another, Without a moment of delay, I'd say, "You mean my mother," The poem was taken from Ideals magazine.

Post churches will honor mothers at the morning worship services Sunday either with a gift, special music or program. All the local churches will dismiss the evening service so that everyone may attend the Baccalaureate service at Post high school at 8 o'clock. The Calvary church will have special music and readings honoring mothers before the morning preaching service. Special music will be presented at the Methodist church and the oldest mother, the youngest mother and the mother of the most children will be recognized and presented a gift. Cor-sages will be presented the oldest and youngest mothers attending the service at the First Baptist church. Special music is also a part of the First Baptist church's Sunday morning program. The Nazarenes will honor mothers of the church at the opening exercise of the Sunday School.

The Presbyterian Missionary society met Monday afternoon with Mrs. D. C. Williams. Mrs. A. C. Surman was program leader and was assisted by Mrs. Walter Boren. The Scripture lesson was from the 18th chapter of Matthew. The topic discussed was "Today's children, Tomorrow's World; Use Us or Lose Us." The group sent cards to members who were absent because of illness. Plans were made to send a delegate, Mildren Boren, to a Young People's conference at Buffalo Gap.

The Rev. A. W. Brasher of Plainview is conducting a revival meeting at the Church of God at 12th and Jefferson streets. The pastor, J. Harve Mathis, invites the public to attend.

The Rev. O. L. Jones, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, has begun a series of sermons on the Ten Commandments at the Sunday evening services. A cordial invitation is extended the public to hear these messages.

The Louise Chapman circle of the WFMS met at the Nazarene church Monday evening with Mrs. Ola Mae Warren leading the program. Mrs. H. E. McClain gave a lesson from the study book, "Japan Now."

The Rev. T. M. Gillham, First Baptist pastor, is attending the Southern Baptist convention in Chicago, Ill., this week. He will

Friendship Night Observed Here By Rainbow Girls

Ralls and Slaton assemblies attended a friendship night meeting of the local Rainbow assembly here Monday night in the Masonic hall. Officers were elected.

Daisy Holly was named worthy advisor. Anita Kennedy was chosen as Charity; Mildren Boren, Hope; Annie Mae Pierce, worthy associate advisor; and Sue Gillham, Faith. Appointments were read.

Plans were made to attend the grand assembly June 14-11 in Mineral Wells. A program was given by El Wanda Davies, Anita Kennedy, Mary Nell Bowen, Sue Gillham, Janie Shepherd, Wanda Norman, Melba and Margie Roberts, Jo Hogan, Lou Ann King and others.

It was Janie Shepherd's last night.

Ice cream and cookies were served to a large crowd.

Mrs. Glenn Kahler Honors Luncheon Clubbers Thursday

Decorations were in the spring motif when Mrs. Glenn Kahler entertained the Junior Luncheon club Thursday. Mrs. Novis Rodgers won high score.

Assorted spring flowers in bouquets centered pale pink tablecloths. Luncheon menu included crab meat salad, tomato and onion puffs, hot biscuits, carrots with orange slices, relish, chocolate pudding and coffee.

After the luncheon there were three tables of bridge. Those present were Mrs. Lewis Nance, Mrs. James Minor, Mrs. Warren Yancy, Mrs. Tom Power, Mrs. John Lott, Mrs. Giles McCrary, Mrs. Alex Webb, Mrs. Burnon Haws, Mrs. L. J. Richardson, Jr., Mrs. Shelley Camp, Mrs. Phil Boucher and Mrs. Novis Rodgers.

OES Officers To Be Elected

The local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet Tuesday evening, May 16, in the Masonic Hall at which time officers will be elected. Mrs. Charlie Bird will be elevated to the office of worthy matron, Dick Allen will be in line for the office of Worthy patron.

Henrietta Nichols will be advanced to the office of associate matron and Mrs. O. H. Hoover will be elevated to the office of conductress.

Other officers will be nominated and elected from the floor.

Twenty-six men were present at the Methodist Men's club meeting Monday evening at the church. LaRue Stevens, Barbara Norris and Nelda Floyd, pupils of Mrs. J. A. Stallings, presented a musical program. J. E. Parker gave a talk on the objectives of the club. Bill Land, secretary, gave a report of the last minutes and then the president, Ted Hibbs, asked each member to sign the obligation record. Bob Collier, chairman of the projects committee, gave a report on the progress that has been made toward securing a tennis court for entertainment for the young people of the church. The objectives of the recently organized club are as follows: To seek daily Christ's way of life; to learn more about the church; to endeavor to win men and boys to Christ and the church and to promote Christian fellowship in the church.

Miscellaneous Gift Party Compliments Mrs. Bobby Jack Trimble in Southland

The home of Mrs. G. W. Basinger was the scene last Wednesday of a miscellaneous gift party for Mrs. Bobby Jack Trimble, the former Shirley Hambricht.

Mrs. Basinger, Mrs. Leonard Anderson, and Mrs. L. E. Hambricht, mother of the bride, greeted guests at the door. Spring flowers were used in decorations throughout the living room. Miss Mary Frances King presided at the bride's book.

An arrangement of the honoree's favorite flowers centered the refreshment table which was laid in yellow lace. Miss Emma Lou Basinger served punch.

Guests assembled in the spacious living room where gifts were opened by Mrs. Trimble's former schoolmates, Misses Joy and Joan Trimble, Basinger and King. Mrs. Trimble is in Tacoma, Wash., where her husband is stationed at Madigan hospital.

Room mothers of Mrs. Trimble's graduating class gave her a satin comfort. Cohostesses finished her set of china. They included Mrs. Ed Denton, Mrs. Donald Pennell, Mrs. West Donahoo, Mrs. John Leake, Mr. Dillard Dunn, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Basinger.

Mrs. W. P. Lester and Mrs.

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Mrs. W. P. Lester and Mrs.

Needlecraft Club Meets Tomorrow

Mrs. H. J. Dietrich will be hostess for the Needlecraft club in her home at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The club met April 28, in the home of Mrs. T. R. Greenfield. The house was decorated with arrangements of spring flowers.

After sewing and visiting refreshments were served to a guest, Mrs. Moffett and the following members:

Mrs. J. E. Stephens, Mrs. N. W. Stone, Mrs. B. F. Evans, Mrs. J. B. Faulkner, Mrs. Carl Clark, Mrs. M. K. Bingham, Mrs. M. J. Malouf, Mrs. Ida Robinson, Mrs. J. M. Boren, Mrs. Gilley and Mrs. F. E. Cox.

ing a hey-day. The caps and gowns arrived yesterday afternoon, only two days after the group arrived home from a swell trip to Colorado Spring, Colo. El Wanda Davies and Janie Shepherd were among those who received watches this week from their parents, as a gift for the grad. Sue Bell Brister has received a watch, cedar chest and 3 pieces of luggage plus the record player-radio we told you about last week.

Vitamin B12 is used in treating pernicious anemia.

Guys And Gals

gossip about garza
Guys And Gals
—by gay nellie

Zoe and Jean Sims entertained friends at their home Friday night with a slumber party. Attending were Lavonne Ferguson, Joy Trimble, Margie Becker, Joyce Biggs, Mary Frances King, Novella Nixon and Theresa Mosely.

Dan Redman is working at Verner's Launderette.

Joy Mason returned home Sunday from Lubbock Memorial hospital where she had been a patient since Wednesday.

John Davis who has been in Kansas City Mo., the past several months returned home last weekend.

Tinker Beauchamp and Mildred Boren spent Saturday night at Tech in Lubbock with Carolyn Boren.

With graduation just a week off, PHS seniors are really hav-

Miss Smith and Mrs. Moss Are Honored at Coffee Thursday in Home

Mrs. James R. Hundley entertained with a coffee from 9 until 10 o'clock last Thursday morning in her home honoring Miss Shirley Smith of Fort Myers, Fla. and Mrs. Joe Moss.

Mrs. Hundley was assisted by Mrs. E. S. Stewart and Mrs. Clyde Hundley of Crosbyton.

Miss Smith is the bride-elect of James R. Hundley, Jr., Mrs. Moss is a recent bride.

The refreshment table was laid with lace and centered with an arrangement of yellow carnations, sweetpeas and pussywillow.

Mrs. Alex Webb and Miss Mary Ann Hundley of Crosbyton served nutbread sandwiches, cake and coffee to 35 guests.

Flower arrangements in the entertaining rooms included an arrangement of yellow roses.

FROM OUR ALBUM OF *Graduation Watches*

Wylers
incaflex
17 JEWELS

—the specially priced MID-CENTURY Series...
only \$35.00

For that proud day... choose a fine Wylers Incalflex from our mid-century series of graduation watches. So handsomely designed, so precisely engineered — and so downright practical! For no other watch has the flexible balance wheel that is 100% guaranteed to absorb shock.

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The watch that's thrifty for the class of '50 —
Dodson's Jewelry

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Sunday Dinner Fetes Montana Visitors

A Sunday dinner was given in the home of Mrs. Glenn Wheatley in the Gordon community, honoring her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Willis of Avon, Mont.

Guests included Mrs. Wheatley's father W. Willis of Post, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Willis of Lubbock with their son, David, Mrs. Fannie Martin, grandmother of Mrs. Wheatley and Willis returned to Montana with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone visited Sunday in Muleshoe with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halsey.

Thoughtful Tributes for Mother's Day

Pet Mother on Her Day
SUNDAY, MAY 14TH

A little gift will help express your appreciation to...
THE GRANDEST OF PERSONS... MOTHER

Saybury House Coats
in Crinkle Crepe are washable and require no ironing. Pastel colors.
7.95

Daniel Green
House Shoes
Always make acceptable gifts. LORD—A skinner's satin slipper that is a beauty to behold and will wear and wear...
* Pink * Royal
* Wine * Black
5.00
Others at 4.50 to 6.00

Henson Gowns
Tailored Nylon, net trim in pink and white
8.95

Give Mother an extra pair of **Berkshire Hose**
She appreciates the best in hosiery.
\$1.50 to 1.95

Batiste Blouses
in white with all over embroidery front are cool and crisp.
3.95
Pastel Shades 2.98

Cuff Link Blouses by Ship 'N Shore
is a summer scoop in combed cotton broadcloth. Pearl cuff links. Famous SHIP 'N SHORE quality as advertised in Life.
2.98

Dress Lengths
of Dan River Fabrics in Brand New Spring Shades.
from 2.98

Colored Sheets
make attractive and useful gifts. We have them in pastel shades.
Size 81x108
7.95 pair

Towels
in brilliant new colors. Truly a luxurious towel.
BATH SIZE 2.95
HAND SIZE 1.19
WASH CLOTH 49c
buy the set for 4.50

Free Gift Wrapping Service.

Herrings

Mrs. Bruce Shepherd Draws Plans for White Frame House

Lewell Short, accompanied by the two youngest members of his family, spent the weekend in Fort Worth visiting his daughter and her husband.

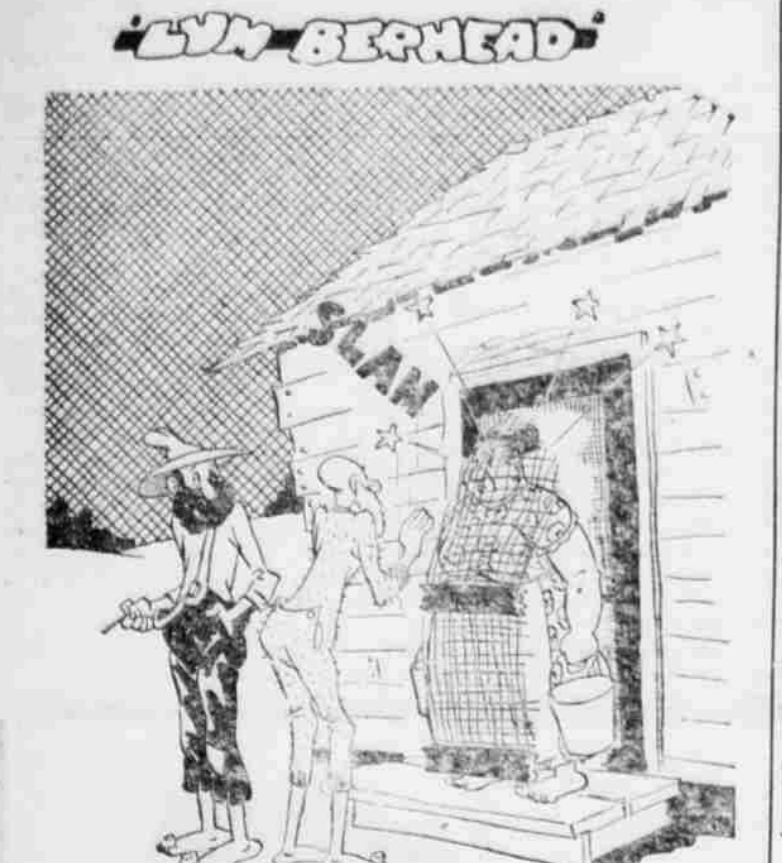
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bouchier and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick spent the weekend in Roswell, N. M., with their sons who are students in NMML. John Nelson visited Emot Cas-tleberry in the Veteran's hospital in Amarillo last Wednesday.

you like coffee? "takes less—"

SO RICH
good coffee?
SO MELLOW
really good coffee?
SO FRAGRANT

WHITE SWAN
COFFEE

-tastes best!"



—Aw! Don't worry about it -- Ah kin buy 'nother screen door at FORREST LUMBER COMPANY.

Worries of any building problems disappear when you call or visit us. Our friendly and courteous salesmen show you a complete line of dependable building materials for home and business, and at such a reasonable price.

Forrest
LUMBER COMPANY
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER

Mrs. Bruce Shepherd drew the plans for their white frame house on North Tyler with the idea of adding to it as the families' needs increase.

She modified a plan she saw in a house-plan book, leaving out features she did not need and including those she wanted which the original architect neglected. Mrs. Shepherd majored in home economics at Texas Technological college and her courses in home planning and home management stood her in good stead when she started designing her house.

Construction is of alternating siding, painted white, with a shingle roof. The house, located on North Tyler, faces west. The white slab front door has three small glass panes at the top.

The living room is 12 by 18½ feet in dimension. Mrs. Shepherd took the color scheme from a table lamp her husband gave her as a Christmas present. The lamp has a maroon shade with a delicate silver base.

A picture window is on the west wall of the living room. Draw draperies at all the living room windows are yellow with a small rose and green print. Mrs. Shepherd made the draw draperies and slipcovered a chair and the couch.

The chair is covered with a yellow, green, wine and gold stripe. Cover on the couch is a light maroon. Walls are papered in gray. Mrs. Shepherd's coffee table is after the Duncan Phyfe style. Her sewing machine serves as an occasional table.

A blue platform rocker and several 18th century dining chairs complete the furnishings in the living room. The Shepherds' children, Karen Lee, 2, and William Bruce, Jr., 1, are small enough now to play all over the house so the couple plans to replace the living room furniture when they are larger.

Mrs. Shepherd's aunt painted an oil of a bouquet of roses which hangs over the couch. A twilight scene on the north wall was a wedding present. Wall heaters are used except in the guest bedroom.

The closet by the front door holds card tables, games and the children's outdoor clothes.

A hall is in the center of the house, papered in the same wallpaper as the living room. It is 4 by 10 feet in dimension. The telephone and door chimes are in the hall, as well as an extra-large storage closet. Mrs. Shepherd keeps the children's toys in here.

The kitchen is directly behind the living room. Since it is serving now as a dining room, it is rather large, 12 by 13 feet. It is floored in a blue rubber sheeting, similar to Inlaid linoleum, which Mrs. Shepherd finds very easily cleaned. This sheeting is also on the top of the work counters at the cabinet. Cabinets cover one wall and

both top and bottom cabinets were bought as a unit. The sink is in the center under a window. The work counter is so arranged that Mrs. Shepherd can bathe the children in the sink and dress them there.

On one side of the sink, she stores pots, pans and groceries. Her electric mixer is plugged in here. In the other cabinets are dishes. Mrs. Shepherd planned the cabinet spacing to put the refrigerator in a niche at the end. By the time the house was built, her husband bought her an automatic washing machine which she placed there because of convenience to the door.

Other appliances include the refrigerator and a gas range. Mrs. Shepherd planned a kitchen closet to hold the hot water heater and water softener with shelves for a pantry. However, the builders did not put in shelves. She plans to make draw draperies for the kitchen.

Walls are wainscoted in a white painted wallboard, half way up. Wall paper is a geometric design on an off-white background including shades of green, yellow, red, blue, gray and black.

The bath room is next the master bedroom, opening into the hall. It is 5 by 10 feet in dimension, floored with the same rubber sheeting as in the kitchen. A large storage closet for linens with a dirty clothes hamper below forms a sort of entrance hall. The actual bathroom fixtures are very compact.

Walls are wainscoted with a finished tile board in shades of pink. Above the wainscoting, it is papered with a pattern of rose-colored water lilies on a pale background. The ceiling is gray.

The master bedroom contains two double beds and the baby's crib. While the children are small, the whole family is sleeping here. A cedar chest built for Mrs. Shepherd's sister is in this room.

A double chest matches one of the beds. These pieces are of a light-finished walnut in a modern style. The other bed is a hollywood style bed. White organdy Priscilla curtains are at the windows.

Wallpaper is an orchid background with small white orchids scattered over it. There are faint touches of gold. This room is 14 by 14 feet in dimension.

One feature is a huge double closet. It contains another double chest. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd plan to convert this closet into a bathroom when they build another bedroom in the back. The back window in the present bedroom will become a closet door, then.

The front bedroom is a guest room. Dimensions here are 14 by 14 feet. Wall paper is blue with a rose and silver flower. Two closets are placed side by side, making the closet space here 2½ by 12 feet.

White Priscilla curtains are at the windows. Furnishings in here are modern, with a light finish. They include a wardrobe chest, double bed vanity with a large round mirror and a cedar chest which was another Christmas gift to Mrs. Shepherd.

White chenille rugs are on these floors. Mrs. Shepherd plans to make an organdy dust ruffle for the bed to match the curtains. Then she will use a hand-pieced quilt for a spread.

Other plans the Shepherds have for expansion include building a dining room and utility room on the north side of the house. They also plan a double

garage, but have not decided yet whether or not it will be attached to the house.

J. C. Johnson built the house and Charlie Benson did the painting. Floors were finished by Ben Owens. The Shepherds have a garden and orchard in the back yard and a flower garden is planned for the south side of the yard.

They had bad luck with their roses and lawn—they have lived in the house since last August. The roses will have to be reset. Mrs. Shepherd said. The lawn was planted but failed to come up, so now they are setting out grass. Shrubbery has been planted out in front.

Mrs. Shepherd is the former Kathryn Reese of Shallowater. The family has lived here for about three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd are proud of their new home and full of plans to improve it. Sensibly, they are waiting until their children are larger and their needs have expanded before building more on to their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coleman of Midland spent the weekend in the Reese Carter home.

Mr. and Mrs. George... left Thursday for a two-week visit in St. Joseph, Mo., with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Baker.

Mrs. T. R. Greenfield went to Fort Worth Saturday for a visit in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Edwards and family.



Recommended and Sold by Warren's Drug

2 of the many NEW



INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER REFRIGERATORS

See This Complete NEW Line Today

New in labor-saving convenience. New in economy, both of operation and space. New in beauty, and the only refrigerators with smooth Shadowline Styling, so much easier to keep clean. For The Modern Woman, and built to last her for years... and years... and years!

Feminereed Features of the new International Harvester refrigerators include everything that can make for easier, more efficient use. The exclusive new Egg-O-Mat "hands eggs to you." The super-convenient shelf arrangements make it easy to store bulky foods. Porcelain-enamel interiors have acid-resistant floors. Huge freezer and crisper capacities let you store everything you want. There's even a built-in bottle opener on all models!

SEE THEM NOW—THEN DECIDE



Prices start at only \$199⁹⁵

- MODEL H-92 \$339⁹⁵
- NEW PANTRY-DOR holds more, in view, in reach.
 - Full 9.2 cu. ft. COLD-TO-FLOOR
 - Full 19.5 sq. ft. SHELF AREA
 - FULL-WIDTH FREEZER stores 50 lbs.
 - BIG Porcelain-Enamel Meat Drawer holds 10.8 lbs.
 - DIFFUSE-O-LITE illuminates entire interior without glare
 - STAINLESS-STEEL SHELVES—bevel-edged
 - HUGE CRISPERS HOLD 23.3 qts.

MODEL U-76 \$199⁹⁵

- NEW—A BIG 7.6 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR IN THE SPACE OF A 41 Only 25 in. wide and 28½ in. deep.
- BIG shelf-and-a-half for TALL BOTTLES
- Wide variety of SHELF ADJUSTMENTS—arrange space as needed
- 11.6 sq. ft. of SHELF AREA
- BIG LIGHTWEIGHT CRISPER holds 11.3 qts. of fruits and vegetables, is easy to clean, fits conveniently in different positions.



Women Dreamed Them... Home Economists Planned Them... THEY'RE feminereed!

THE SWEETHEART OF THE FAMILY



MAY 14 IS MOTHER'S DAY

We join the world in wishing the best to Mothers everywhere. Comfort and delight your Mother in some fashion on her day.

Hudman Furniture Company

Marvin— Vic— Jimmie— Ella Mae—

Post Truck & Tractor Company

121 W. Main

Phone 277

Hard Work and Determination Make Farming Successful Here

Hard work and determination paid off for Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris, farmers in the Post City community.

"Farming is just like ballplay," says Morris. "As long as you just play for fun you never get off the sandlot, but determination can put you in the big leagues. We made up our minds from the start that we weren't going to work all our lives for someone else. To make a success of farming, you've just got

to have determination." The Morrises have parlayed their hard work and determination into 410-acre tract of their own with a modern, well-furnished house, and equipment to farm an additional 320 acres. All but some 37 acres of the total 740 operated this year by Morris is in cultivation.

His cotton acreage is about usual, Morris says, amounting to 326 acres this year. Last year he had only 24 acres more. His

other money crop is maize, combine maize, of which he has some 370 acres.

Morris' main interest is commercial hog-raising. Hogs have always been a sort of hobby with him and last summer, he started in on a commercial basis.

"I've made more money quicker with hogs than with anything else I ever tried," Morris said. "I am really sold on registered stock." Spotted Poland China, registered, is the breed Morris

likes best.

"In six months, they top the market at 220 to 260 pounds," he reports. "They run on the alfalfa I've planted right behind the hoglot until about two weeks before I sell them. Then I shut them up in a pen around the feeder before taking them to town. The Spotted Poland Chinas get fatter faster and with less effort on my part than mixed breeds or any other registered breed I've tried. Time means money, in a case like that."

Morris is the only man in Garza county who raises hogs commercially. The only supplement to the alfalfa he gives the hogs is a commercial prepared feed which contains minerals and food substances vital to the hog's growth and not contained in the alfalfa. He includes some grain occasionally.

At present he has some 90 head of hogs on pasture, including 15 brood sows. Since Jan. 1 he has sold 60 weaning pigs at from \$10 to \$25 a head. Although he is running a number of different breeds now, Morris plans to eventually cut out all but the Spotted Poland China. Other hogs in his lots are Hampshires, Black Poland Chinas, White Poland Chinas and mixed breeds.

Morris planted his alfalfa in three fenced patches. One patch is as big as both the others and as yet he has not touched it. Besides the hogs, he is grazing three milk cows on the alfalfa. The Morrises keep a few chickens for table eggs but do not have time to go into poultry on a commercial basis.

On the land he is farming near Graham, he has five or six cows and calves on pasture.

Besides selling hogs for pork, Morris has to turn away business selling breeding stock. He has even sold some grown sows.

"There's a great demand for brood stock," he relates. "I sell a lot to 4-H club boys. I'm trying to build up the Spotted Poland China as a breed in this part of the country. I'm really sold on them."

"You'd be surprised at the difference between Poland Chinas and mixed breeds," Mrs. Morris breaks in. "In fact, I almost didn't believe it myself. The other day we compared sizes of a registered litter with a mixed litter three weeks older. It was amazing how much larger the registered stock was."

The Morrises have four children and their two sons, though only 11 and 8 years old, are already 4-H clubmembers. Ronnie, the older, won third place with his hog in the recent FFA and 4-H boys stock show in Post. Both Ronnie and Charles, his younger brother, are feeding out hogs for the fall show. They have both gilts and boars.

The other two Morris children are girls, Shirley, 7, and Judy, 5.

Morris' hog system includes a feeder pen with a concrete floor. This enables the hogs to get to the feeder during all kinds of weather. The mill is outside the pen with a carrier pipe to the feeder. He can unload the feed



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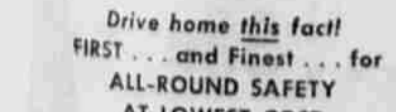
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AT LOWEST COST



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AMERICA'S BEST SELLER... AMERICA'S BEST BUY!

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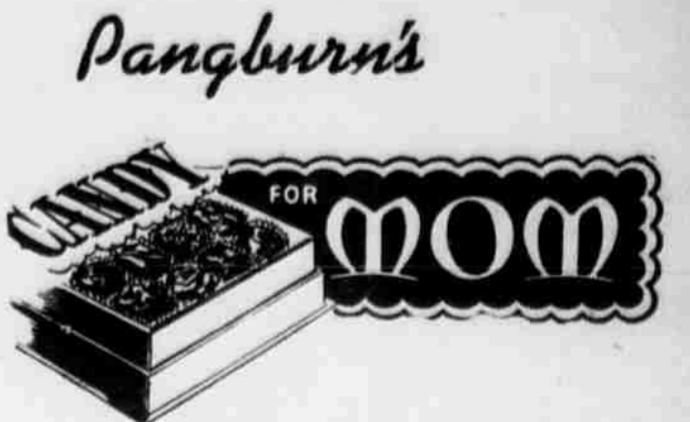
Telephone 36

Recent guests of Mrs. Ben Smith were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cotton and son, Randy, and Laverne Self of Roundup, Mont.

Miss Betty Schultze of Lamesa was the guest of her parents here recently.

Mrs. Ike Parker and daughter, Linda, of Dallas spent the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Zetman.

Mrs. Jeffie Northcutt and Mrs. Eugenia Henderson spent several days the first of the week in Austin transacting business in connection with a beautician's course they have been studying the past several months in Lubbock. Mrs. Northcutt plans to open a beauty shop in Post in the very near future. The shop will be located in the Ben Sargee Barber shop.



The nicest, most thoughtful—a gay, appropriately wrapped box of Her own favorite candies. Come in—select from a wide group of sweet and bitter chocolate with delicious fresh fruit, nut and novelty fillings!

Warren's Drug

Opening Soon

Jeffie's Beauty Clinic

COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE

—All New Equipment—

LOCATED IN SORCEE BARBER SHOP

BITS OF NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Carter took Mrs. D. B. Billings and daughters to their home in Albuquerque, N. M., Wednesday of last week. The Billings had been visiting here several days in the O. D. Cardwell and Carter homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Merrell and son, Duke, of Lubbock visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Boyd and son, Don.

Mr. and Mrs. Odean Cummings and daughter, Cheri, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cummings visited Sunday in the Eldon Warren home in Snyder.

E. M. Boss transacted business in Lamesa on Saturday.

THE
SILVER
DOLLAR
?

right into the mill.

So far, two farrowing sheds have been sufficient. During the bad weather 65 pigs were farrowed and with his electric brooder system Morris lost only five. The brooder is in the back of the shed and can take any size bulb Morris thinks is necessary.

He has six sows ready to farrow this month. "I have sows farrowing all year around," he says, "but I don't think it is too good during the hot month because the sows don't take good enough care of the pigs."

Recently Morris dug a small electric well to irrigate the alfalfa and water his stock. He estimates that one acre of alfalfa is making him as much money as three acres of cotton.

Another project of his is a permanent pasture. He is working with County Agent Lewis Herron and the Extension service and also through the Production and Marketing association. He has been contour listing and ploughing for the past 10 years.

This fall he plans to plant cover crops on skipped rows on his irrigated land. Then he will plough it under to build up the soil. His contour listing, chiseling and permanent pasture program has been carried on with the help of the PMA.

Last year he put about \$4900 into an irrigation well. He made 65 bales of cotton on his irrigated land, some 40 more bales than his dry-land farming neighbors made on the same acreage, Morris figures. Thus, he almost paid for the cost of the well in the first year.

Right now, he has bought some metal pipe through the PMA to pipe the water down the slopes in his irrigated fields. "I think that is much better than ditching, because it prevents so much erosion. Irrigation is expensive to go into, but it certainly pays off, and in a hurry, for me."

Although rather young, Morris is an active leader in farm affairs. This year he was elected a director of the Farmers' Cooperative Gln association. "I'm a big booster of the cooperative program," he admits.

Morris has worked for several years with government agencies and he is one farmer who believes in them and appreciates their help.

"Government agricultural agencies have a lot of good points," he explains. "Every thing they advocate is for the good of the farmers. Even if some of their programs don't turn out so well, their intentions are good and on the whole, they have been a lot of help to me, especially in an educational sense."

"The agent does a good job with the children, too," Mrs. Morris adds. "The boys are really interested in club work and it is a painless way for them to learn a lot of things that will



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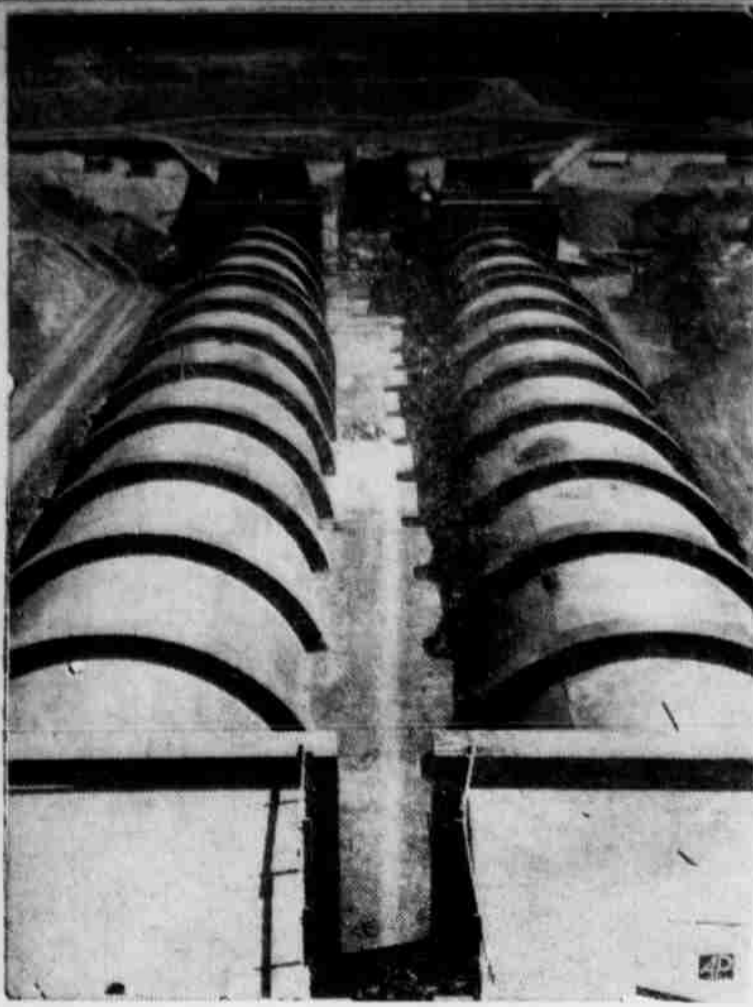
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Why take less—or even think of taking less? Here's a genuine Frigidaire refrigerator at a price everybody can afford! It's brand new—a 1950 model! It's quality-built—as only Frigidaire can build a refrigerator! And it's complete—with every basic Frigidaire advantage and feature! The famous current-saving Meter-Miser mechanism, with a full 5-Year Protection Plan...big Super-Freezer...Frigidaire's handy-to-use Quickcube Ice Trays...all-porcelain interior...automatic interior light...4 spacious shelves...plenty of tall-bottle space... Look at it outside and inside! You can't match a Frigidaire!



Look At It Outside!
Look At It Inside!
You Can't Match a
FRIGIDAIRE!

McCRARY APPLIANCE CO.



NEW AQUEDUCT—This is a section of a new aqueduct, near San Angelo, a part of the North Concho Reservoir system. Water will flow through these conduits from the North Concho Reservoir to a stilling basin under construction in the background when North Concho Dam is completed.

Now Is Time To Plant Nurse Crops For Seedling Grasses Next Spring

Several old cultivated fields in the Post area of the Duck Creek Soil Conservation district will be returned, technicians of the local work unit says, to pasture.

Return of these fields to productive pastures can be sped up greatly by reseeding them to native grasses. Reseeding is usually accomplished by drilling grass seeds into a firm seed bed that has a stubble cover to protect young seedlings from blowing. The grass is planted in the spring, which makes it necessary to plant the nurse crop to furnish the stubble in the preceding season.

According to the Soil Conservation service personnel, now is that preceding season for those cooperators with the Duck Creek Soil Conservation district who plan to reseed old fields next spring.

Combine maize and cane are the better nurse crops, technicians believe. They provide a good stubble and can be harvested so as not to leave seed to volunteer and offer competition for moisture. The best procedure to follow, they say, is to drill the crop in and harvest it in the stalk, leaving about twelve inches of stubble. The grass is then drilled in between the stubble drills. A second best method is to plant the nurse crop in regular rows and cultivate it to keep down weeds, then drill the grass in



NEW DEAN—The Rev. Roy C. Snodgrass (above), has been named new Dean of the Brite College of the Bible at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

with the stubble.

Small grain stubble provides a fair cover for grass planting. Competition from volunteer crops of the small grain may be a problem. The stubble is in better condition for planting if it is hamied or chiseled during the summer.

Soil Conservation personnel say, "The important points to remember are that a good stubble is needed to protect the young grass seedlings from blowing and the crop producing the stubble should not be allowed to produce seed for volunteering. Also a firm seed bed for the grass planting is preferred."

'Going Hollywood' Helps Righthander

LOS ANGELES May 11. P— "Going Hollywood" seems to have worked wonders for right handed pitcher Lee Anthony, an off-season acquisition from Los Angeles. Last season, Anthony was the Pacific Coast loop's "loosingest" pitcher with seven wins and 19 defeats. This season he won his first four games for the Hollywood club, a Brooklyn Dodger affiliate.

Midas, the king of the golden touch, was a Phrygian.

Troop 16 Has Court Of Honor Wednesday Night

Bimonthly court of honor was held last night under the direction of Victor Hudman for Troop 16 Boy Scouts in the Scout hut.

The program opened with the presentation of colors. Three tenderfeet, V. A. Dodson, Everett Sugg and Donald Clary, were invested. Pledge of allegiance to the flag followed.

Chief Runkels discussed summer scouting. Merit badges were presented by Lowell Short after Scouts had been presented to the court by John Lott. Mothers of the Scouts presented advancements. Colors were retired and taps were sounded after the scoutmaster's benediction.

Merit badges were awarded to Leonard Short, Gene Young, Jimmy Hutton, Moody Graham, Jack Lott and John Lott. Graham advanced to first class Scout and Jack Lott to life Scout.

Calvin Storie Is In Plainview Hospital

No definite word had been received here yesterday on the condition of Calvin Storie, senior student at Post high school, who suffered a nervous breakdown.

He is in a Plainview hospital. A Mason and company ambulance carried him there Tuesday morning. Young Storie became noticeably ill when returning from the senior trip to Colorado Springs Sunday.

Dietrich Family Has Reunion and Picnic

A family reunion and picnic was held Sunday in Mackenzie park in Lubbock by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dietrich and their children.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Dietrich and daughter, Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Arvel McBride and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dietrich of Post, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harper and daughter, Mary Ann of Alvarado.

Viet Nam contains about half the area of Indochina.

Concentration Camp Grads Make Claims

TEL AVIV, Israel May 10. P— Fifteen thousand Jews who were imprisoned in Nazi concentration camps have filed claims for compensation against the government in Western Germany.

Claims amount to about \$30 for each month of imprisonment. It is believed there are another 10,000 Israeli citizens entitled to claim compensation.

Specialty Acts---

(Continued From Front Page) together to make it exceedingly difficult to get the money.

Lights will be turned out and "Empty Saddles" and "The Last Roundup" will be played during memorial services for Garza old-timers.

THE ONLY ONE. II

SYDNEY May 10. P—A new establishment has just been opened in Sydney's Central Square. Its name: "The One and Only Pie Stall—Number Two branch."

Brown Reunion Slated in Lubbock

Former residents of Brown county are holding an annual reunion May 21 in Mackenzie park in Lubbock, Ora Ellis of Tahoka, secretary, announced.

Festivities will begin at 10:30 in the morning. Location is in the northeast corner of the park. A big sign will direct those interested to the spot, G. W. Small of Tahoka, president, said.

Grandmothers Club Gives Prize for Hat

CHICAGO May 10. P—The Grandmothers club announced it would award prizes for the best miniature hats. Tiny bonnets soon began to come in from many parts of the land.

Mrs. Collette Collins, chairman of the contest, received 75 of them in one day. Her mail carrier seemed perturbed and curious.

"So I smiled and told him about the contest," she said, adding: "He didn't smile back."

Officials Run Santa Fe Trains During Strike

J. A. Stallings, agent, reported yesterday that trains would run as long as the officials were able to run them. The Santa Fe trains through Post are among those affected by the train strike.

Wednesday's morning train came in about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Stallings said the local office had no official word on operations and advised the public to listen to their radios for late, accurate news.

Mr. Ed Caffey of Lubbock who has been a patient in the West Texas hospital is now at her home at 1406 Ave. R Mrs. Caffey, the former Nell Moore of Post, is suffering from a serious bone disease. Surgery on her left leg was performed several days ago. Other surgery may be necessary later, according to information from members of her family and friends who have been with her during her illness.

Lawrence Hall of Snowflake, Ariz., arrived here Tuesday and spent the night with his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Winters to visit with his father who is seriously ill.

See *Damask Rose!*
A rose captured in silvery sheen
6-Piece Place Setting \$22.50 Federal Tax Included
Flairloom Sterling
Dodson's Jewelry

COMPARE and SAVE

at



SPAM 12 OZ. CAN	39c	CRISCO 3 LB. CAN	75c
CORN MILFORD, WHITE 303 CAN, 8 CANS	99c	COFFEE CHASE AND SANBORN'S 1 LB. CAN	69c
LIPTON'S 1/4 LB. PKG. TEA	32c	10¢ SALE LARGE BOX FAB	25c
HEINZ, 3 FOR TOMATO SOUP	33c	LARGE BOX VEL	25c
LIBBY'S, 303 CAN, CUT BEETS	13c	2 BOXES AJAX CLEANSER	25c
300 CNT., BOX KLEENEX	27c	CRYSTAL WHITE, 2 FOR LAUNDRY SOAP	15c
CRACKERS, 1 LB. BOX HI-HO	29c	PALMOLIVE, REGULAR, 2 FOR TOILET SOAP	15c
SCOTT, ROLL PAPER TOWELS	19c	CASHMERE BOUQUET, BATH SIZE TOILET SOAP	11c
HOMINY MARSHALL, NO 2 CAN, 3 FOR	25c	KETCHUP HEINZ, 14 OZ. BOTTLE	24c
MARGARINE HOLLANDEALE, 1 LB. CRT.	19c	FRUIT-COCKTAIL LIBBY'S, NO. 2 1/2 CAN	28c
LIBBY'S, NO. 2 CAN BEEF STEW	39c	KARO, WHITE 1/2 GAL. SYRUP	57c
LIBBY'S, NO. 2 CAN TAMALES	25c	LIBBY'S, 3 FOR BABY FOOD	25c
		SNOWCROP FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG. CORN	25c
		SNOWCROP, FROZEN, 4 OZ. CAN ORANGE JUICE	15c

Photograph Greeting Cards
Mother's Day, Father's Day, Birthday, Graduation Day. Send Negatives. \$2 per doz. with envelopes to match.
Mrs. Alice Martin
Rt. 2, Box 97, Post, Texas

Henderson Water Well
RIG IN OPERATION AGAIN
Rig Is Still For Sale
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FROM THE OLD TO THE NEW . . .
Verner's Launderette
FULLY AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY
Hours---9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
CLOSE AT NOON SATURDAY
Wet Wash ---:--- Fluff Dry
✓ 10 BENDIX MACHINES—
✓ 10 MAYTAG MACHINES
✓ FLUFF DRYERS
✓ ALL SUPPLIES AVAILABLE
✓ SOAP FURNISHED

Hollywood Bowl Salad

TOMATOES FRESH, TEXAS LB.	19c	PICNICS	39c
FRESH ROASTING EARS, EACH	21 1/2c	ARMOUR'S, 1/2 OR WHOLE, LB.	
FIRM HEADS, LB. LETTUCE	10c	SWIFT'S PREM, LB.	
WHITE, LB. SQUASH	7 1/2c	BACON ..	59c
		FULL CREAM, LONGHORN, LB.	
		CHEESE	49c
		WILSON'S, ASSORTED, LB.	
		LUNCH MEAT	49c

Mr. and Mrs. Feds Dodson and children spent Sunday in Roby with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dodson.

The maintenance men in Precinct 1, Charlie Kiker and Roy Crispin, are driving a new Ford pickup.

Nora's Beauty Nook and Gift Shop

invites you to shop for MOTHER through the well stocked gift shop. Or give your MOTHER a new permanent, hair-do or manicure for MOTHER'S DAY. Gifts Will Be Gift Wrapped

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HALTERS
HAMESTRAPS
HINGES --- All Styles
HOSE
HOES
HANDLES
HOOKS --- Fish, Etc.
HARDWARE

--- SEE ---
SHORT HARDWARE



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FOR THE BEST IN

- ✓ Gas - Oil
- ✓ Grease
- ✓ Tires
- ✓ Batteries
- ✓ Washing

Whatever Your Car Needs, You Can Always Be Sure Of Top Quality Products And Helpful Service With A Smile Whenever You Drive In.

CONOCO Service Station

—Iven Clary—

County Records

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

Warranty Deeds
M. K. Bingham, et ux to Homer L. Gordon, 1.8 acres in survey 2, S. E. 4531; sections 1236 and 1235, T. T. R. R. Co. Consideration \$3,000. \$3.30 revenue stamps.

M. K. Bingham, et ux to T. E. Mercer, 2.355 acres in survey 12-36, T. T. R. R. Co. and survey 2, S. E. Harper, S. E. 4531, block H. Consideration \$1600.00; \$2.20 revenue stamps.

C. A. Porter, et ux to W. A. Cash, et al, lots 21 to 24, inclusive block 87. Consideration \$3200.00, \$3.85 revenue stamps.

Marjorie Post Davies, et al to Maxine Durrett, lots 1 and 2 block 122, Post. Consideration \$500.00, \$5.55 revenue stamps.

Marjorie Post Davies, et al to C. L. Cooper, lot 6, block 4, Post. Consideration \$185.00. \$5.55 revenue stamps.

Marjorie Post Davies, et al to Jesse Benson, lots 7 and 8 block 120, Post. Consideration \$600.00, \$1.10 revenue stamps.

Marjorie Post Davies, et al to O. C. Garner, lots 15 and 16, block 40, Post. Consideration \$600.00, \$1.10 revenue stamps.

Marjorie Post Davies, et al to C. L. Cooper, lots 7 and 8, block 4, Post. Consideration \$420.00, \$5.55 revenue stamps.

Marjorie Post Davies, et al to Post Independent School District, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 block 113, Post. Consideration \$2,300.00, \$2.75 revenue stamps.

Marjorie Post Davies, et al to Walter R. Perdue, lots 11 and 12, block 107, Post. Consideration \$370.00, \$5.55 revenue stamps.

Marjorie Post Davies, et al to C. A. Porter, lot 21, block 87, Post. Consideration \$375.00. \$5.55 revenue stamps.

Oil Gas and Mineral Leases
Reese E. Carter, et al to Sam G. Dunn, 1.175 acres in sections 1227, J. V. Massey and 1228, D. L. Phillips, one year lease.

C. L. Wagner to Walter F. Marcus, et al, section 1, block 4, K. Aycock and south 120 acres out of west half section 2, block 4, K. Aycock; and North half of north-west quarter of section 3, block 4, K. Aycock. Five year lease, \$840.00 rentals.

C. D. Morrel, et al to G. G. Jones, section 307 and 308, H E & W T Ry. Co.; section 3, 3, and 1 R. M. Thomson; and section 5, Brooks & Burleson. Ten year lease. \$6,187.00 rentals; \$78.65 revenue stamps.



OPOSSUM FAMILY—Mama opossum and her ten little ones are being evicted from an unused chicken shed by Leon Wilson of Belton. The shed had made a cozy home for the opossums before Wilson found them. He sold the family to a passer-by for \$2.50.

Close City News

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

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Custer were her sisters, Mrs. W. H. Wiggins of Pecos and Mrs. Ess Butler of Spur, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Custer and family of Post and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Childs and daughter.

Mrs. R. E. Bratton spent part of last week in Snyder with her daughter who was ill. Mrs. Bratton's granddaughter came home with her.

Mrs. Mae Farris of Lubbock is visiting her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barron. Visitors in the Clyde Redman home Sunday included the Walter Browns, Mr. and Mrs. Waller and the Will Teaffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gollehon of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Crume of Littlefield visited Sunday with Berchard and Bera Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roberts and daughters visited with relatives and friends in House, N. M., over the weekend.

Mrs. Jess Curry of Dallas is visiting in the home of her brothers, O. R. and F. B. Cearley, and their family.

Fred Davidson of Abilene spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Davidson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff were in Lubbock Friday visiting with a niece, Mrs. Earl Livingood, who underwent major surgery in the Lubbock Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Watson of Coleman visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff and family last week. Other visitors in the Teaff home Wednesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teaff and son, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roberts and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cockrell and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Bybee and children of Borger visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cook Sunday.

BITS OF NEWS

Tech/ Sgt. and Mrs. Roy Gilmore and children of Holyoke Mass., have been visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays and Mr. and Mrs. Van Gilmore. Roy left Tuesday to report to Holyoke where he will receive an over seas assignment.

M. L. Holland is back in town after visiting his mother who is ill.

Orta Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lynn, suffered a painful foot injury when he accidentally got caught in a power lawn mower while at work on the Texas Tech campus in Lubbock Thursday. The Rev. and Mrs. H. E. McClain and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sanders visited him in a Lubbock hospital Tuesday.

David Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lee, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Rushing, in Matador.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Romine of Texline visited Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays.

J. D. King went to Lubbock Tuesday night and Sunday in Post with her grandmother, Mrs. Luia Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Floyd and Jimmy Redman attended the base ball game in Post Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hettie Mae Robinson and grandchildren, Butch and Bitty Schultz, will leave today to spend the weekend with Mrs. Robinson's mother-in-law, Mrs. H. E. Robinson, in Waller.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Brooks of Garbolia and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Brooks spent last week with relatives in Granbury and Fort Worth.

urday night and Sunday in Post with her grandmother, Mrs. Luia Floyd.

Southland News

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

Southland girls who attended the Garza county annual 4-H club dress revue in Post, Saturday, were Glenda Grantham, Sybil Smith, Kay Anderson, Libby Hill, Karen Gale Pennell, Don Etta Ellis, Linda Lee Davis, Nancy Robinson, Elsie Allbright and Barbara Wheatley.

W. W. Gilliland of Slaton, a former Southland resident, has been seriously ill the past two weeks.

Mrs. S. M. Truelock is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Terry and baby of Lubbock visited with the S. M. Truelocks Sunday.

Albert Smallwood of Odessa spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Smallwood.

Grandmother Winterrowd of Lubbock spent Friday night here with her son, J. F. Winterrowd, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dunn left Saturday to visit with relatives. Mrs. Dunn will visit in Fort Worth and her husband will go on to Alabama.

Elmer Trimble is now out of the Navy and is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Trimble.

Mrs. Paul E. Winterrowd and little daughter have returned home from Abilene where they visited several days with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lightfoot.

Marvin Truelock and Calvin Grantham were in Plainview on business Sunday.

The Myers family reunion was held at Mackenzie Park in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ding Martin and baby of Borger visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin, over the weekend.

Mrs. Bessie Evans, Mrs. Viola Evans and Donna Kay of Lubbock visited Mrs. Nettie Kellum Monday.

Mrs. Nettie Kellum left Monday for Amarillo after receiving a message that C. A. Barkley was critically ill.

Mrs. J. A. Propst and Mrs. W. T. Cook went to Fort Worth Saturday to visit with relatives.

DOLLAR Days

EVERY DAY AT **JOSEY'S**

OPEN **7** DAYS A WEEK

Free Rental Service

If you need a room, house or apartment we will try to help you locate them.

List Your Property With—

JOSEY'S GROCERY & MARKET

Complete Oil Field Service

- ✓ Acetylene Welding
- ✓ Electric Welding
- ✓ Deisel Mechanic
- ✓ Field Service

On The Job Day or Night
Your Business is Appreciated.

Wilson Bros.

Ferguson Tractors Ferguson Equipment

We Are Now Authorized To Sell FERGUSON TRACTORS And EQUIPMENT. You Are Invited To See This Product At Our Show Room.

Complete Parts And Repair Departments

HODGES TRACTOR COMPANY

ALLIS-CHALMERS - FERGUSON DEALERS

NEED BOOTS?

Get "Set" For The RODEO SEASON

With New Handmade Boots.
NEW SHIPMENT

EARL AND JACK
Hand M BOOT SHOP

- ✓ BOOTS
- ✓ BELTS
- ✓ ROPES
- ✓ BRIDLES



Mother's Day Gifts

SUGGESTIONS

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs

Hand Embroidered
65c and \$1.00

- PEARLS \$1.20
- EAR SCREWS \$1.20
- HATS \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00

Satin Gowns

Pink and Blue
\$4.95 and \$5.95

Carter's Rayon Knit Gowns

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\$3.95 and \$4.95

MOJUD HOSE \$1.00 and \$1.25

Stevens Style Shop

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Picked Up At The
Tax Collector's Office

Farm Trucks
H. V. Wheeler, '50 3/4 ton Chevrolet pickup, 5-3-50.
U-Lazy S Ranch, '50 Chevrolet Truck, 5-5-50.
Jimmie Pippin, '50 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 5-9-50.

Commercial Trucks
Post Truck & Tractor Co., '50 International Truck 5-8-50.
R. E. Cox Lumber company, '50 International Truck, 5-8-50.
C. L. Holder Trucking Co., '50 Chevrolet Truck, 5-9-50.
J. I. Cook, '50 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 5-9-50.
P&W Transport Company, '50 Chevrolet Truck, 5-9-50.

Passenger Cars
Mart Digby, '50 Ford custom convertible coupe, 5-5-50.
J. S. Sims, '50 Chevrolet sedan, 5-8-50.
Garza County, Prec. No. One, '50 Ford pickup, 5-9-50.
James R. Hundley, Jr., '50 custom club coupe (Ford) 5-9-50.
Carr Geophysical Co., '50 Ford deluxe tudor, 5-9-50.
L. L. Wright, '50 Ford custom fordor, 5-9-50.
Allen Bird, '50 Ford custom fordor, 5-9-50.
Erlie Horton, '50 Chevrolet sedan, 5-9-50.
O. C. Garner, '50 Chevrolet sedan, 5-9-50.
Harrison Davis, '50 Chevrolet sedan, 5-9-50.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mooney and children of Lubbock spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown.



READY FOR START—Drivers and their crews wait beside their stock cars in Jaurez, Mexico, before the start of a 2,178-mile cross-country race to El Ocotil on the Guatemala border.

Stimulate Child's Interest in Home Art By Furnishing Examples and Materials

**By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Education Writer**
How can a parent stimulate his child's interest in art? How can he motivate creative ability in junior? What art materials are best for a child?
These and a host of other questions recently were discussed at the Museum of Modern Art in New York by parents, teachers and other interested in "Your Child and Art."

Discussing the types of materials children like to work with, participants agreed that almost any medium will do, if the child is properly encouraged. Clay particularly seemed to give great satisfaction in handling for the child as well as producing quick results.

One member of the audience suggested the use of dough colored with vegetable coloring which, after being worked by the child, can give added satisfaction and further activity, by baking. Another mother kept a drawer full of all kinds of scraps around the house—buttons, cloth, string, feathers, etc. which her children could use at any time.

An important factor in working with materials is the manner in which mother or dad works along with the child. All agreed that the child merely should be shown the materials and then left to fashion them in his own way. The idea is not to impose adult standards on children. Of course, if the child is puzzled, parents can advance several possible ideas. Often, after listening, the child will strike off on his own and wind up with something entirely different. But at least he has learned to think for himself.

An adult's idea of creative drawing and that of a child are entirely different, said the group. As adults we visualize, for example, a whole train and draw one accordingly. But children, as a rule, see details only. Thus, a wheel might represent a whole train.
Creative art stems from experience. Thus a parent should try to give his child as many of them totally unrelated to art. All of these may eventually build on each other and come out in the art form.
A parent should make sure

there are colorful pictures and good reproductions about the house. Just having them around often may give the inspiration needed to draw. This doesn't mean that a child should learn to copy. In order to get him interested in an object or painting instead of in a book of quick tricks on how to draw any one object.

It's a good idea to compliment a child when he has done well, but not to overdo it, said the participants. A two-year-old can be complimented fully and completely, but not a nine-year-old. He is more conscious of adult standards and will know when praise is artificial.

What if your child doesn't like art? Should all children take art? It all depends on what you mean by art, it was agreed. Some children won't like painting. If they don't, then it isn't art as far as they are concerned. It's not important that every child paint. Others might like to dance, to play music, to sing, to talk. All these are art forms. Parents can help develop these, even though they have no talent themselves, by bringing out emotional experience.

Comanche Donates Material for Swings

Material for swings for the playground in the north part of town has been donated by the Comanche Oil corporation. Sheriff E. M. Bass stated Tuesday.
Only a baseball diamond has been laid out after the space was graded, Bass said, but the swings will soon be installed.

Sonny Gossett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Gossett, returned to the Scottish Rite hospital in Dallas Sunday where he is a patient. He had been home three weeks because of chicken pox. His parents took him back to Dallas and went on to Bowie where they visited in the Frank Gossett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cash and Mrs. C. B. Permenter of the Garolia community were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Cash.

Terraces Finished On Three Farms In Past Weeks

Cooperators with the Duck Creek Soil Conservation district in the Post area that have completed terraces on their farms in the past few weeks are: B. K. Richards and James Stone in the South Post Conservation group; Ray Young in the North Post Conservation group; and Floyd Hodges in the Cross Roads Conservation group.

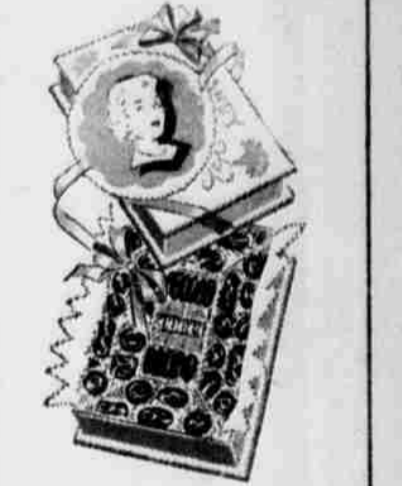
Contour lines have been run for Elmer Hitt in the Pleasant Valley Conservation group and for Virgil Smith in the Hackberry Conservation group. Lines were run so that these cooperators can farm on the water level to help hold more water on their farms.

Farmers who plan to terrace but need a waterway to take care of terrace water or outside water from other fields are reminded that they should begin planning protection for their waterways now, district technicians point out. In most cases a permanent sod of grass should be established in the waterway to protect it from erosion. The grass should be planted in the spring on a firm seed bed and the seedlings must have protection from blowing. Protection is provided by a nurse crop. The nurse crop should be planted the year before the grass is to be planted. For those who plan to seed waterways next spring, now is the time to plant the nurse crop.

It is important that waterways be established to a sod of permanent grass to protect them from washing, technicians in the Post work unit say. The grass sod should be well established to a good cover before terrace water is emptied into the waterway. If the protection in the waterway is not adequate, the

G. H. Newberry will celebrate his birthday Saturday.

Most Nevada Rivers flow into desert sinks with no outlet. waterway will wash and its maintenance will be a difficult problem.



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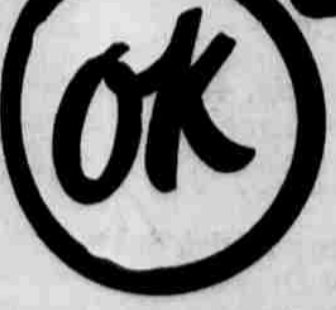
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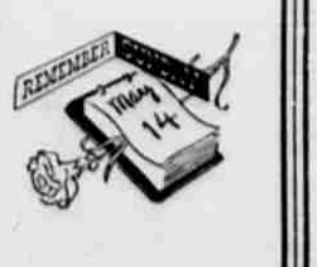
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BESTYETT, COMB, 1 LB. JAR HOMINY	37c	DICED, GOLD TIP, NO. 2 CAN CARROTS	2 for . . 25c
BESTYETT, 1-4 Lb. and Large Red Glass TEA	39c	HOUSE OF GEORGE, NO. 2 CAN TOMATO JUICE	2 for . . 25c
NO. 1 CAN PORK & BEANS09c	MUG, 14 1-2 OUNCES APPLE JELLY	32c
3 CANS POTTED MEAT	25c	EXPOSITION NO. 2 1-2 CAN PEACHES	3 for . . 69c
Fresh Fruits --- Vegetables --- Frozen Foods			
300 COUNT YES TISSUE	2 for 45c	DRIZE PAPER TOWELS	2 for . 39c
WHITE SWAN, GIANT SIZE, 9 OZ. RIPE OLIVES	39c	CHORE GIRLS	3 FOR 25c
KRAFT, 8 OUNCES FRENCH DRESSING, 2 for 45c		500 SHEETS BUTTER PAPER	\$1.45
MATCHLESS, QUART POLISH	19c	MOTHERS, 1 POUND CAN COCOA	35c
DEODORIZER WIZARD WICK	39c	4 BARS OF P & G SOAP	29c
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 A Sofa by Day, A Bed At Night. Beautyrest
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 In Delmont Rose.
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 Bishop, 3-Piece Sectionals, Choice Of Covers In Red
 And Grey Frieze, An Ultra Modern Suite.
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 Jones, Channel Arm 2-Piece Sofa Suite,
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Mrs. D. A. Brown and son, Randy, of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Young and son of Eastland were weekend visitors in the C. W. Terry and Reese Bivens homes.

Billy Lockwood is spending the week in Spur visiting the T. E. Bingham family.

Mrs. Ben Smith visited last week in Gainesville and Comanche.



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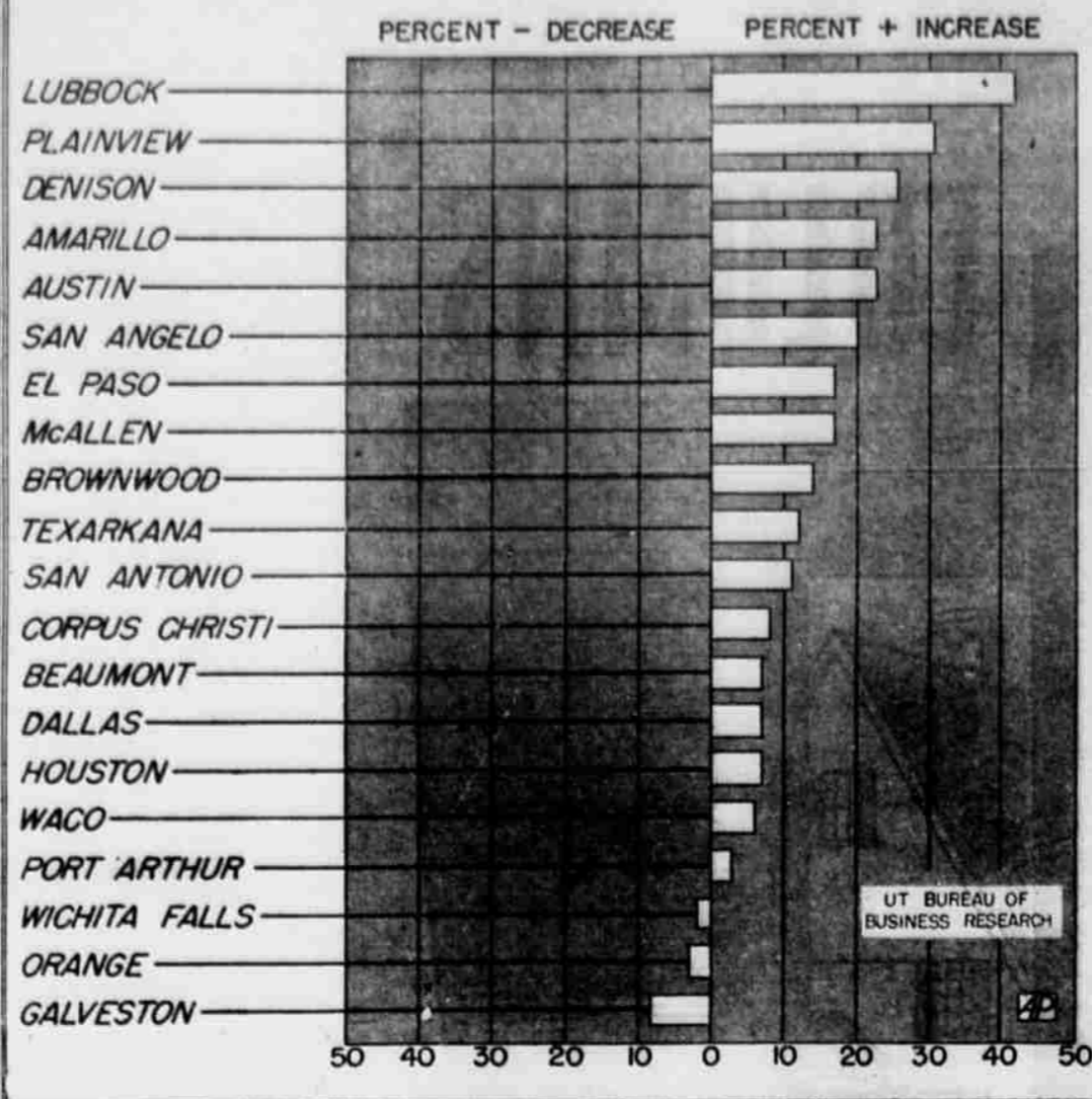
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RETAIL SALES IN TEXAS CITIES

JANUARY - MARCH, 1950
COMPARED WITH
JANUARY - MARCH, 1949



RETAIL SALES—Retail sales in Texas for the first quarter of 1950 were 12 per cent above the comparable period in 1949. Durable goods stores showed a 26-per cent increase, while sales of nondurable goods stores were up 4 per cent. Lubbock retailers scored the biggest increase, their sales rising 42 per cent. Retail sales advanced 31 per cent in Plainview, 26 per cent in Denison and 23 per cent in Amarillo and Austin. Sales decreased 2 per cent in Wichita Falls, 3 per cent in Orange and 8 per cent in Galveston.

Localites Attend Andrews Junior Rodeo Saturday

Alvin Davis, president, and Jacky and Billy Meeks, directors, of the Southwestern Championship Junior rodeo, attended the first annual Andrews Western Roundup for boys and girls under 18 Saturday at Andrews. The rodeo featured calf roping, hat race, steer riding, bareback bronc riding, barrel race, and ribbon roping. Jacky Meeks entered steer riding. A number of contestants from the Permian Basin entered the events. Davis reported a good crowd for the one performance rodeo.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- May 11—Ray Hodges, Dennis Earl Popham
 - May 12—Herman Jenkins, James Altman, Bob Warren, Bob Collier
 - May 13—T. R. Greenfield, J. H. Trimble
 - May 14—Dan Altman, Mrs. A. B. Haws, Mrs. Ted Hibbs, Mrs. James Minor, Mrs. Jerry Hoover, Lubbock
 - May 15—J. T. Curb, Mrs. W. E. Dent
 - May 16—John and James Boren
 - May 17—Mrs. Sam Bevers, Mrs. Elmer Teal, Calvin Storie
- Mr. and Mrs. Reece Carter were in Snyder Sunday.

Dollar Replaces Chivalry at Track

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., May 3. P.—Chivalry has had to get out of the way of the dollar at the Havre de Grace horse racing track. After 27 years the track has closed a private betting ring for women. The betting windows "for ladies only" were opened in 1923. "We figured that the main ring was no place for a lady," recalls James Ross, track superintendent. "I guess you can say it was a chivalrous gesture." However, "it didn't pay its way with just women bettors." So the windows were opened this spring for men, too.

HOOP HITTERS

MISSOULA, Mont., May 3. P.—Montana University's 1949-50 basketball team set 11 school records in winning 27 of 31 games for the best season in Grizzly history. They included: 2,400 points for the season, a game average of 77.4 points, a total of 703 points by forward Bob Cope, a field goal percentage of .373, a .626 free throw percentage, and 31 free throws in one game.

Frontier Round Up Set At Colorado City For August 16-17

Joe Boatright, president of the Colorado City Frontier Roundup and Rodeo association, has announced dates for the 15th annual rodeo as August 16-19. Wood Brothers of Weatherford will stage the show again.

The Colorado City rodeo has become one of the best known RCA shows in the country and annually attracts some of the nation's top performers.

Other officers and directors are: Clay Smith, vice president; L. A. Chapman, secretary and treasurer and H. B. Gregory, Bob McGuire, Noble Walker, Wayne McCabe and Dick Thompson.

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CUDAHY'S GOLD COIN OR WICKLOW, BACON	39c	SUGAR CURED SQUARES, LB. JOWLS	21c
DELICIOUS, LB. APPLES	12 1/2c	REMARKABLE, NO 2 1/2, 5 FOR PEACHES	\$1.00
GOLDEN RIPE, LB. BANANAS	12 1/2c	WHITE SWAN, NO. 2, SAUER KRAUT	25c
EXTRA NICE, LB. TOMATOES	17c	HEREFORD, NEW WHOLE, NO. 2 POTATOES	10c
NEW, RED, LB. POTATOES	7 1/2c	CONCHO, EARLY JUNE, NO 1 PEAS	10c
FIRM HEADS, LB. LETTUCE	9c	PEACH OR APRICOT, 2 LB. JAR PRESERVES	45c
TREET	ARMOUR'S STAR 12 OZ. CAN	37c	
DEL VALLE VIENNA SAUSAGE	10c	WHITE SWAN, LB. COFFEE	75c
DIAL, DEODRANT, 2 FOR SOAP	37c	CRUSTENE, 3 LB. CARTON SHORTENING	65c
DOG FOOD	SCOTTIE 3 FOR	25c	

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RAYMOND YOUNG — PHONE 14



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- CUFF LINKS \$3.00 to \$4.00
 - TIE CLASPS \$2.00 to \$2.50
 - Parker 21 PEN AND PENCIL SETS \$8.75
 - CIGARETTE LIGHTERS \$4 to \$12
 - OLD SPICE GIFT SETS \$2.50
 - TRAVELING CASES \$4.95
 - JUSTIN BILL FOLDS \$2.00 to \$10.00
 - WRIST WATCHES \$7.50 to \$42.50
 - AIRMATE SOX 50c to 75c
 - AIRMATE TIES \$2.00 to \$2.50
 - ELECTRIC RAZORS \$22.50
 - STAG COLOGNES 69c to \$1.29
 - AFTER SHAVE LOTION 39c to 77c
 - TALC 39c
 - SHEAFFERS PENS \$3.50 to \$15.00
 - SHEAFFERS PEN SETS \$8.75 to \$22.50

- GIRLS.....**
- CARA NOME TRAVEL BAGS \$14.95 to \$19.95
 - CARA NOME GIFT SETS \$3.25 to \$4.00
 - Lucien Lelong SOLID COLOGNE \$2.00
 - Lucien Lelong PERFUMES \$5.00 to \$25.00
 - DUSTING POWDER \$2.00
 - COSTUME JEWELRY PINS \$1.25
 - EAR SCREWS \$1.25
 - COSTUME JEWELRY SETS \$5.00
 - COMPACTS \$1.00 to \$3.75
 - Max Factor COSMETIC SETS \$5.50 to \$11.25
 - ATOMIZERS \$1.25 to \$2.00
 - TUSSY IN MIDNIGHT—Cologne \$1 Lipstick \$1 Perfume \$1; Rouge \$1
 - PARKER 51 PEN AN PENCIL SETS \$19.75 to \$29.75
 - PARKER 51 PENS \$13.50 to \$19.75



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