# uestion Of Better School Facilities Discussed

OW SHOPPING And Down

lanket invitation via the h to folks of the county by and see the new 1949 th cars which will be on

new Plymouth features performance, safety and Brilliant new styling with outstanding ss and sweeping mechimprovements. All you to are interested in new invited to read the annent ad in this paper and

en we saw the red torocery this week. Anothitem we saw, too, while around was the Marnd hominy mixed with nd red peppers and in the manner. Ask for ms when you shop with rget to ask for your oftry blank for the Purity itest. Prizes-15 in alldisplay at White Auto N. Power of White's is ing a few facts about the in an ad this week. If lucky with limericks, on the fun and the prizes

Patrick's Day at Greenrdware Store. Hundreds dard hardware items are T. R. buys merchan sell, so he says, so wheth want one small item or visit Greenfield's during

as are in the news. At Style Shop we saw glaritten all over chamdenims, and other cotton All the new frocks we ng unpacked had an iriquality about them and yled for dress-up occa-They are really beautiful

Radiator Shop is back ness at the same old on Broadway just across set from Josey's Grocery.

Livingston is the new the Warren's Drug Store.

on's March Of Values" is ction on a full-page sale his issue of the Dispatch. tails next week. Minor, manager of the ciaims he has some very ve bargains . . . might be at you read every line in

Wright, in spite of being a beaver helping to get home ready for occupanes time off to keep you in-about the J. I. Case One-Disk Plow. Read about nder piece of equipment Implement Company's ad.

ador-5-way refrigerator ey-is gaining in popuas more and more women rested in the additional space provided by the on the door. In Lanotniture ad this week you d five exclusive features on the five models made

prettiest stuff you so says Dick Allen, manager at Piggly Wige is talking about the 4-H ilf that will be on sale his week end. The calfwinner in the recent 4-H belonged to Zoe Sims.

's Gift Shop has received derful new shipment of y" China. This beautitern can be bought in ock. You are invited to and the Town and Counery, as well as the other ful gifts which are arriv-

pped, sealed and beribin harmony is what you t it you buy the special rapping package at Warug. These attractive and accessories will make 14 Pages

"The Post Dispatch Covers Garza County Like A Sandstorm"

# The Post Dispatch

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"The Gateway To The Plains"

Thursday, March 17, 1949

Number 20

## Six Trustees Up For Re-Election To School Board

March 22 is the deadline fo filing names of candidates for the election of trustees on the Post Independent Consolidated School Board, the secretary, Marvin Hudman, announced yester day. By press time only the following candidates, recommended by the present school board, had been listed with the secre-

W. M. Kirkpatrick, R. L. Red man, Earl Regers, Paul Jones, Jack Kennedy and George Tillman, incumbents, and Dowe Mayfield. Hudman is the only member of the present board who is not running for re-elect-

Supt. G. R. Day explained the necessity of electing all seven members to the board this year, as follows:

'After the consolidation of one or more independent school districts with one or more common school districts, the law requires that the board of the largest independent school district shall (Continued On Back Page Col. 1)

## **Theatre Project Being Considered By Business Men**

A committee of Post business men yesterday authorized the Post Dispatch to announce that it is working on a plan to form a corporation for the purpose of financing the building of a new motion picture theatre house in

looking for a suitable location will be held at 7:30 p. m., and for the proposed building and the morning services, at 7:30 making plans for a modern o'clock, will begin Tuesday and structure which will be completed in time to accommodate the theatre patrons during the busy fall season. The group hoped to be able to announce more de-

## School Kids Get **Holiday Friday**

There will be no school Friday in Garza County as all teachers are expected to attend the 14th annual convention of the West Texas Teachers Association in Lubbock that day.

The convention will be opened at 7 o'clock this evening with a meeting of the asso ciation's House Delegates. This will be attended by House Delegates Dean Robinson and C. E. Johnson of Garza County.

## **Annual Rural School Play-Day Events To Be Held In Garnolia Community April 22**

beth Gaymans, Grassburt.

General director. Miss Shep

herd; declamation, Mrs. Lobban;

spelling, Mrs. Wristen; story-tel-

ling, Mrs. Lusk; number sense

and essay writing. Mrs. David-

son; track events, Mrs. Ashley

of Verbena Community; field events, Mrs. Gaymans; baseball,

Each grade can have one en

three entries in field and track

Approximately 60 Post High

School Band students accompa-

nied by their director. Merle Jen-

kins, and several parents at-

tended the sixth annual, high

school band clinic at West Tex-

as State College in Canyon

The program for the day in-

structions for each section of the

School Band, a conducted tour of

John Hopkins, manager of the

Theatre Enterprizes, Inc.,

Garza Theatre, left yesterday for

ON OVERNIGHT HIKE

Nineteen members of Boy

Scout Troop 16, accompanied by

band, a concert by the

Theatre Meeting

theatre managers today.

urday and Sunday.

C. E. Johnson of Graham.

At WTSC Session

Tuesday.



DR. McKINLEY NORMAN

## **Dallas Evangelist** To Preach During **Baptist Revival**

of the Kessler Park Baptist Sixty Band Folk Church in Dallas, will be the evangelist for an eight-day revival meeting beginning at the First Baptist Church Sunday. Singing and other music will be directed by Hoyt Mulkey, a mu-sic major at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

Sunday services will be held at 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Even-The committee this week was ing services during the week last through Friday pose of the early hour for the Texas State College Band, Visumorning service, according to the al Education Musical Films, a Rev. D. A. Bryant, pastor, is to concert by the Plainview High make it possible for school people and business and laboring the campus, and a concert by people to attend. The morning the Amarillo Philharmonic Orservices will close not later than chestra. 8:15 o'clock each day.

In announcing the revival Hopkins Attending meeting, the Rev. Mr. Bryant said: "Revival work is the most (Continued On Back Page Col. 1)

#### Gospel Meeting To Be Held At Gordon

Lloyd Moyer of Slaton will preach for the Gospel Meeting which begins at the Church of Christ in the Gordon Community Sunday

The public is invited to attend the services, which begin at 7:30 o'clock each evening.

#### Play-Day at a meeting of school representatives Saturday after. Rural Folk Open representatives Saturday afternoon in the office of County Supt. Dean Robinson. GarnoSupt. Dean Robinson. lia School will be host for the In Various Ways eccasion, which serves as an annual "County meet."

The meeting was attended by Miss Beth Shepherd and Mrs. Leroy Davis, Garnolia; Mrs. V. A. Cross goal of \$1,200 is yet to be Lerby Davis, Garage Mrs. Mary Lobban, Justiceburg; Mrs. Mary Lee Wristen and Mrs. Nona reached, the amount necessary to reach the national goal has been sent in and Bob Collier. Lusk, Graham; Mrs. Pearl Davidson and Mrs. Elizabeth Fishcampaign chairman, received a telegram congratulating Garza er, Close City, and Mrs. Eliza-County on being . the ninth county in Texas to achieve the The following directors were national goal. The wire was appointed for the Play-Day from Harold Fowler of the Mid

> western Area in St. Louis, Mo. While most of the local com mittees have turned in their collections, the rural comittees are just now getting their respective campaigns started, Col lier told the Post Dispatch yes-terday. The only rural collec-(Continued On Back Page Col. 2)

## try in the literary events and Junior Deputies Frustrate Two **Burglaries Here**

Seventy-eight boys and girls are now enrolled in the Junior Deputy Sheriffs Association and a number of other applications are being considered. Sheriff Bass said.

The youngsters are already on the job and two of the deputies prevented burglaries of Hamilcluded a concert by the Amarilton's and Herring's store last lo Sandy Band, classes of in- week and assisted in recovering a loaded 32 automatic pistol from a 14-year-old boy, the sher iff said.

The junior deputies and their parents are invited to meet at :30 o'clock Saturday night in the district courtroom for a program pertinent to the associa-(Continued On Back Page Col. 1)

#### White's Calf Wins Place At Odessa

Carter Gene White's 852-pound Hereford calf, which placed fifth in the heavy weight dry lot class San Angelo to attend a meeting of baby beef calves in the Sand Hills Hereford Show in Odessa last Thursday, was sold Satur-day to the Furr Food Store of Odessa for 40 cents a pound. The calf was the Grand Champion of the Garza County Calf Show John Lott, went on an overnight hike to the U Lazy S Ranch Satthis month.

The calf came from Double U Company stock.

## **Bridge Project** On Ralls Road Is **Finally Okayed**

The bridge on the Ralls road was authorized last week by the Texas Highway Department and it will be built this summer at a cost of approximately \$125,000, County Judge J. Lee Bowen told the Post Dispatch.

The contract for the bridge and the paving of the unpaved portion of the road will be let in June and the building and paving should get under way in July, the judge said.

In order to include the bridge the highway department recent ly amended Minute No. 25980 which designated a farm-to-mar ket road from the end of pro posed FM road at the Crosby County line, south a distance of approximately 4.8 miles. The new designation is described as extending from end of proposed FM road at Crosby County line south to end of FM, a distance of approximately 6.3 miles. The cost of the first proposal was estimated at \$85,000. The total cost of the project has now been increased to \$215,550.

Judge Bowen and the county commissioners, City Secretary Sherrill Boyd and several Crosby County officials have Oil Industry Is been working for two years to

#### Boys Interested In Feeding Calves Are To See Mr. Herron

Lewis Herron, Jr., who arrived here last week to begin his duties as Garza County agricultural agent, is inviting 4-H Club boys who are interested in beginning the feeding of show calves and their fathers to come to his office in the courthouse at their earliest convenience.

Mrs. W. M. Carter at 3 a. m. Monday. He weighed six pounds. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Craig are parents of a child born at 7:50 a. m. Saturday.

A boy, David Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cal Jackson of Los Angeles, Calif., February 21. The mother, the former Anna Merle Ammons, is a daughter of Mrs. R. Justice. The baby weighed 7 lb. 12 cz.

#### NEW DEPUTY

Paul Moore started to work vesterday as deputy Garza County tax collector for the duration section 1225, EL&RR Survey. It is of the rush period. He is as to be a 3,000-ft rotary tool venof the rush period. He is assisting T. H. Tipton.

## **School Board Finances Are Made Public**

Realizing that Post's school fa cilities are inadequate and that additional grade school facilities in particular, are needed, the Post Independent School Board has been doing some figuring, and has reached the point of needing advice from the general voting public as to whether or not voting of school bonds this year would be feasible.

Published elsewhere in today's issue of the Post Dispatch is a financial statement, showing the school budget for the years 1938-'39, 1945-'46 and 1948-'49, which illustrates how the school system has grown in the past 10 years and how the expense of operation has risen in compaci-

For example, the teacher salary budget in 1938-'39 tota \$24,377.50. This was before the negro school was establish The total budget for teacher's salaries this year is \$81.952 (in cluding \$2,655 for the school.) The total school get for 1938-39, \$46,976.55, only a little more than what the teachers are drawing this year. The total school budget for 1948.'49 is \$120,302.

On the other hand, the school ncome-largely because of proceeds from the oil industry in recent years-has more than doubled. Cash receipts coming into the school, including state and county funds, district and private tuitions and local taxes, totaled \$47,846.76 in 1938-'39 and \$116,258 in 1948-'49, State and county funds in

(Continued On Sports Page)

## (Continued On Back Page, Col. 2) Doing More And **More Work Here**

Five geophysical are surveying in north and east-ern areas of Garza County and other activities in proven and wildcat areas are attracting quite a bit of interest in the oil operations here. The five geophysical crews include two from the National Geophysical Company and three from the Rayflex Exploration Company.

The Grisham-Hunter Corpora tion, which has been drilling a series of wells on the Post Estate in the southern part of the Garza Field today is rigging up with rotary tools on the No. 13-A which is on the south edge of the field. As the wells in that area look pretty good" it is possible that this operation will encourage the extension of the field southward. The company is drilling on the No. 12-A. an adjacent location, with cable tools.

No information was available press time regarding the wildcat which was staked several weeks ago in west central Garza County, just north of the Post city limits, as Herman and George R. Brown No. 1 Durrett. The drillsite is 518 feet from west and 463 feet from south lines of

IS POST NOW LARGE ENOUGH TO CHECK ON CREDIT?-

## Possibilities Of A Retail Association In Post Are Discussed

ssociation? Will the merchants support

such an association? Two weeks ago when the Post Dispatch published a survey oncivic improvements needed in Post, N. J. Lancite's answer was A retail credit association."

survey on the subject. The cross-section of business men interviewed indicated, for the most part, that Post needs such an association. Some of them expressed willingness to promote such an association, but others took a gloomy view of the

survey pointed out that the need it can be promoted.

S. E. CAMP, Texas Company

their credit status. Some of the opinions follow:

BOB COLLIER of Collier Drug -I would like very much to see a retail credit association here, and I don't see why we can't This answer resulted in a re-think, and we ought to be able to do anything that Tahoka can see one established here and I'd checking on credit ratings, but any luck, either. TOM BOUCHIER of Higginbo-

them Bartlett Co.-We need one, but Post is too small to handle it. Such an association is too expensive to be handled correctly here. We tried it twice in years past, and failed.

R. R. DODSON, jeweler-I'd like to see one here, and I think

of Post and the constant influx- agent-The problem would be to and exit-of transients who ask get a good man to handle it. I for credit during their residence don't know whether or not we

Does Post need a retail credit here. Many of these people are can afford a really good man. SHERRILL BOYD, Post Chamber of Commerce secretary—For they couldn't afford—or didn't he is an honest person an way of determining while, unless a fulltime man more than two years I have been want—to pay the \$10 or \$15 a couldn't say his credit handles it, and this will cost money. Until the people can afford to hire such a man, the venture will not be successful.

> OSCAR CARNER, Garner Appliance Co.-A retail credit aseven be willing to help promote

> J. P. MANLY, Connell Chevrolet Company-I don't think we could promote one here-unless the younger fellows have some better ideas than we had when we tried it before. An association would be a good thing, in a way. There's hardly a week goes by that some Lubbock outfit doesn't call us for references for somebody wanting credit up

answering correspondence addressed to the Retail Merchants Association, and you'd be surprised how many requests we information. I tried to set up only two business firms sent me the necessary information and this was not sufficient. A credit rating organization cannot function unless all the local business firms cooperate. I am still willing.

C. B. EVERETT, Pioneer Post civic worker-We could use one all right, but I'm afraid it would

ber of Commerce secretary-For they couldn't afford-or didn't he is an honest person and you month that it would cost to operate the thing. The money was necessary because it costs a fee to get credit reports from assoget from other towns for credit ciations in other towns. Jeanne Samson had tried it before, when she was chamber of commerce secretary, and she didn't have BOB WARREN, druggist-It

won't work in a town like this, and this is why: All the merchants know who aren't good for their bills and the reason why, but they won't give them a black eye. If a fellow owes me some money and doesn't pay, there' generally a reason for it. I could not concientiously turn him in as not work. I tried to organize an unreliable credit prospect. In one about 1940 when I was sec. a town this small, a fellow retary of the chamber of com- might be prompt about paying merce, but I couldn't get the me and slow about paying some-

couldn't say his credit is good. Post needs to be as large as Lubbock before undertaking something like this; then the man who operates the tion could serve as tactful collector of delinquent account that his credit will remain good. This would be a fine service to the merchant, if the town were large enough

MAX GORDON, Garza Tire Company-It would be a thing, and would be a great belg to the merchants if they could afford to finance such a service My wife's aunt organized a sur cessful retail credit association in Brownwood which of cour is a larger town, and she had an excellent idea for getting ac-quainted with newcomers and introducing them to the n (Continued On Back Page Col. 3)

young people n



The public has been screaming for law enforcement and now we're getting it.

Violators of highway traffic laws have been paying fines around here right and left, regardless of race, color, pocketbook or creed.

Our new law enforcement officers are studying the lawbooks with the eagerness of a law student cramming for the bar exam, but they are taking with a grain of solt and a grin the out-moded laws that they run across, such as an ancient Post city ordinance setting speed limit at 12 miles an hour within the city limits.

The people who pay fines around he will do so strictly in the interest of modern safety I don't expect to see any accounts of odd fines such as the following, which the New York Times magazine recently report-

"An 83-year-old man was was arrested in Pasadena, Calif., for operating a wheelchair while intoxicated.

"Two men were arrested in Superior, Wis., for stealing man-hole covers.

"A Miami, Fla., man was seized by pelice for sawing a rowboat in two after an argument over its ownership and walking off with half of

"A man was fined \$25 in Long Beach, Calif., for colliding with an auto.

"A man was arrested in New York for trying to rob sleeping passengers on an El train with a lead pipe in one hand and a Bible in the

"A butcher was arrested in Los Angeles, Calif., for training an electric fan en his meat scale and adding three and one-quarter ounces to the weight of a

"A man was arrested in Newark, N. J., for signing his name as tax adviser in disappearing ink after aiding persons to file false income tax returns.

"Two men were in Port Wash ington, Wis., for stealing the town's interurban railroad line.

"A man was arrested in Springfield, Ill., for driving off with a beer-laden truck after a bartender refused to serve him a drink.

"A man was arrested in Battle Creek, Mich., for setting a degen fires to the headquarters of a fraternal organization because he thought that getting outdoors would develop their good fellow-

"In Orlean, N. Y., a man was arrested for stealing a highway bridge.

"In Plymouth, Mass., a man was arrested for sneaking into a church and playing "St. Louis Blues" on the organ.

"A Baltimore , Md., man was taken into custody for for hitting a hypnotist he accused of causing his wife to yearn for castles in the

"A peasant in western Bohemia was arrested for keeping his mother-in-law in a pigstye and feeding her mash.

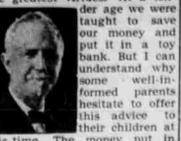
"Two old grads of Georgetown University, on their way to raise funds for the school's new memorial gym-nasium, were arrested in Washington, D. C., for singing their alma mater song too loudly.

"Two men were arrested in In- I fered to teach her "to be a lady."

Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

ROGER W. BABSON WRITES THIS WEEK:

## Children Are Best Investments If Properly Taug -particularly them, by example, the



this time. the savings bank a few years ago the money managers in Washhas lost nearly 50 per cent of its ington may, for one or two more purchasing power.

ing power have been lest by col- held the value of money about leges, universities, hospitals, in- where it is today. surance companies, and banks could buy with the funds they eradicated, the threat of infla-

I have been studying the much

While I like the idea of

forcing all Texas schools up

to a minimum standard, I

don't believe in robbing the

above-standard schools to

accomplish this aim. This

bill, as it now stands, could

conceivably rob our good

West Texas school districts

in order to bring up to stand-

ard the disreputable school

conditions in the hinterlands

I believe the few Garza County

people who can vote this year

should study this bill carefully,

against the day they might be

called upon to vote on the ques-

tion. I have a copy of the bill

at my office to show to anyone

who is interested. Supt. G. R.

Day and Supt. Dean Robinson al-

I also have here a release

from Boyce House, who calls attention to a Fort Worth

Press editorial in opposition

to this bill. The House ar-

ticle, which begins with a

quotation from the newspa-

'Already thare is too much

power in Austin-so much so

that if a school's cloakroom fa-

cilities do not come up to Aus-

tin's demands, the school can

lose its accreditation. This, of

course, is improper punishment

because it punishes not the

school board members or the ad-

ministrators who planned a

building that did not suit Aus-

"Proposed legislation, the

editorial continues, 'puts

much more of the control of

the State's schools into the

hands of the Austin scholas-

set up a commission which,

by means of an economic in-

dex that strikes us as not be-

ing very accurate, can go in-

to any school district or

county and, in effect, set the

tax rate. We doubt that the

people of Tarrant County (or

would like to have an Aus-

dianapolis, Ind., for making off

"In marinette, Wis., a wo-

man was put in jail for set-

ting fire to the home of her

"A London dockworker was ar-

rested for drinking sherry

through a tube he inserted in a

was arrested for starting a fire in the basement in order

"In Hamtramck, Mich., a man was taken into custody for oper-

Three men in Decatur,

Ill., were taken to jail for

spreading a neighbor's car

"A Washington waitress was arrested for throwing a coffee

creamer at a customer who of-

with mustard.

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ating a still in his bathroom.

'A Philadelphia landlord

gallon cask at the waterfront.

rival for a man's affections.

with a red hot stove.

for that matter)

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a great amount of interest and

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Garza and the World

BY EVELYN BOYD

land, clothing, Jewelry machinour money and ery, and certain common stocks?

Inflation Still Here Many economists believe that understand why inflation has about run its course. This may be true; but it parents will be some time before we can hesitate to offer rest assured that the likelihood to of serious inflation has been elitheir children at minated. Current booming pro-The money put in duction and the strategems of Presidential terms, avert a fur-Literally billions in purchast ther sharp rise in prices and

Since, however, the basic cause owing to shrinkage in what they of inflation will not have been

tin bureaucrat tell them

what their taxes will be next

"Centralization of education

is always bad. It was the meth-

od used by the German Nazis

and the Japanese imperialists to

rear their cannon fodder. It is

an unfailing method of impos-

ing the ideas of the central ag-

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remove the threat to local

control and 'if it is not so

amended, we believe the best

interest of Texas school children would be served by

"Senate Bill No. 115 would di

ide the state into nine districts

for the election of the nine mem-

bers of the State Board of Edu

ary whatever and yet would be

expected to make an expensive

campaign and as each district

would be dominated by large

cities, it would be practically impossible for small towns and

rural communities to have any

any representation on the central

board whose strong grasp would

control every public school in

I see it, is not without its ad-

mirable qualities, but it has

more drawbacks than good

qualities. It's teacher set-up

offers an incentive to all of

the old, retired teachers with

master's degrees, but it of-

fers no encouragement to the

young people who might be

induced into the teaching

profession. One of the great-

est needs in the Texas

School System is a backlog

of young people who are

short of qualified teachers

now, and-from the decreas-

ing departments of educa-

tion enrollments in our vari-

ous colleges and universi-

ties-the needs will be criti-

East Texas would greatly be-

nefit from the financial propo-

sals in the bill because of their

inferior schools in a low tax set-

up. Our tax money would be

Transportation in east

Texas is cheaper than it is

in West Texas, because of

the heavier population there

which results in more

schools at closer intervals.

The allotment which the

state might make for the

east Texas school transporta-

tion could prove entirely in-

used to build up those schools.

cal within a few years.

We are

studying to teach.

The Gilmer-Aiken Bill, as

its defeat."

so have plenty of information cation, who would receive no sal-

Texas."

"The editorial concludes

grade bonds, including govern- us to thrive as a nation without ments. Such a retardation of the accumulation of capital could fense. We have been able to become a serious affair. Cost Of War

The greatest single factor in bringing about the recent inflation has been the terrific national debt incurred to meet the cost of war. It is the prospec tive mountainous cost of preparations for the next war, that inflation to a positive halt at ment race with Russia may even-

Prior to 1940 the United States

spending much on national despend U. S. funds on developing farms and factories, building homes and educating our people.

What We Parents Can Do forced by circumstances to transfer to us the unpleasant duty of policing the world. We must now take on the headaches and renders it impossible to bring frightful expense of maintaininternational order, even though this time. No one can tell how we have the help of the United many more billions our arma- Nations. Will the cost of our new and fateful responsibility dangerously dissipate our capi- for their parent's opinions, (3) tal and destroy the value of our Along with teaching them to spent in peace time relatively currency? I hope not, but there save money we should teach men in America this year

MOSCOW AND HADES TWINS

A lot of New York Benedict Ar-

nolds declared recently that in

event of war between the United

be for Russia. Those guys do

not belong in the United States;

they belong in Moscow, or its

Milk production takes a licking

during bad weather because many herds do not have ade-

quate shelter protection. A sim-

ple two-or three-sided shed will

do the job in most cases, and

your cows will pay for them in

Rome is divided by the Tiber

Dr. E. D. Thompson

..Specialist . .

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(PILES)

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

a year or two.

BABSON PARK—When I was a boy thrift was considered one of the greatest virtues. At a tender the greatest virtues. At a tender age we were taught to save land clothing levels. The day will come when the greatest virtues are a particularly in the age of the atomic bomb.

It was a little on its armed forces. The gare no guarantees—particularly in the age of the atomic bomb. British Navy, enforcing the "Pax British Navy, enforcin Hence, as my friend Tom Wilstantly preaching, we parents should spend more time teaching our children to develop character as well as to save money. Here are a few of his suggestions: (1) Set children an example of honesty. Avoid having them an example of s But Great Britain has been our children hear us speak to ing and listening to God neighbors as if they were our ing that in meditation an best friends and then ridiculing ness is power. Of a or criticising these same neight children differ and bors when they leave our pre- treated differently. It is sence. (2) Get the confidence of of God's plan to have of our children. A recent survey shows that 24 per cent of high school children complain of parental clashes with no respect

Mountains.

selves having only god Other Things To Se ing up money saving should all the more store up knowledge and experts in some pro trade. We parents the ren vary in accordance ture's laws of divers but this is one re-son ;

are our best investment Cancer kills more than Senator William L. W.

Bedouins are nomadi of the Arabian and Africa

The most famous American 1832 said, "To the y air-cooled automobile was the the spoils." Siberia is separated from European Russia by the Ura!

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## Fry's Fryers

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Fry Feed & Hatchery POST, TEXAS

SNYDER IMPROVES-Snyder about your subscription? If not, will install parking meters in and if you are delinquent, you'll the main business section with-in the next 30 days, it was voted matter of keeping the record at a special session of the City straight and of course, the two Council Wednesday night. About bucks.—The Texas Spur. 400 meters will be installed-The Scurry County Times.

ing to talk about, and then prosubject-they will soon find it

have an idea that the only way to solve this youth delinquency times.-The Lockney Beacon.

MINUS FIVE DOGS-We've found out that Jim Scott Travis once piloted John Ben Shepperd's plane during a portion of his travels around the nation . . . that Feb. 11, not Feb. 22, is George Washington's birthday . . . that following a certain man's threat to poison all dogs in his neighborhood, the canine population has decreased by five bird dogs. How do you want your dog's carcass served up, shot like a gentleman or poisoned like a dog?-The Ralls Banner.

The bill is inadequate in its provisions for school principals, athletic coaches and a set-up to carry on the work of the county school superintendent which the

get along without a county school superintendent, this far away from the Austin headquarters. And I can't see that the \$200 bonus for the school principals (who otherwise would get the same salary as a teacher) is enough to offset the extra work and worry that is his. For only \$200 a year difference, any school principal I know wouldn't want the job. He'd rather be just a plain ordinary teacher, with somebody else worrying about the lit-tle and big school headaches.

## What Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

SENSELESS CHATTER-W e think that the most senseless thing for any man to do is to States and Russia, they would appear before an audience, say he does not know what he is goceed to discuss a subject which twin city, Hades, he admits in advance that he is not prepared to discuss. That is placing the intelligence of his audience at a pretty low level. No use telling your audience that you know nothing of your out.-The Canyon News.

WOODSHED IS ANSWER-Maybe we are wrong, but we problem is by regular sessions in the woodshed with parents of children who act the idiotic fools that youth-yes, youth from six to 80-are capable of being at

STRAIGHT RECORD-Did you receive a little card this week

adequate out here where our school busses have to travel over long distances, over

bill would eliminate.

don't see how we can



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ease Send News Not Later Than MONDAY to MRS. WILL TEAPF Close City Correspondent

The Rev. R. E. Bratton receiv ed word this week of the death a sister, Mrs. John Deprator, in San Diego, Calif. The Rev. Mr. Bratton was unable to attend the funeral services.

Visitors in the George Fulton home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Newsom of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fulton of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tipton. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter of Littlefield were visitors in the Gordon Carey home Sunday.

Visitors in the J. F. Barron home Sunday were Mrs. J. M. Rankin, Mrs. Lula Mae Farris and Mr. Riley of Lubbock.

Mrs. R. E. Bratton accompanied the county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Jewell Strasner, to a cake demonstration in Lamesa, Friday.

Sunday visitors in the Clyde Bunk Floyd of Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Tomlinson of Post, Mr. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown. Mrs. Thomas Craig and children of Amarillo are visiting in

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Fortune. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mason Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis

Mason and family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mason and daughter of Acuff and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason.

Mrs. Gilbert and son of Clairemont visited her sister, Mrs. Floyd Byrd, and family the first

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith and children and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mason went to Tahoka Sunday evening to hear an Indian missionary speak at the First Methodist Church.

It was erroneously stated in last week's column that the Baptist Revival would begin here March 25. The meeting will begin tomorrow evening.

The W. M. U. of the Friendship Baptist Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Will Teaff. Attending were Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Barney Jones, Mrs. George Fulton, Mrs. R. E. Bratton, Mrs. L. R. Mason, Mrs. A. M. Smith, Mrs. J. F. Barron and Kathleen Smith. A Roy al Service program was present-

Read The Classified Ads!

#### Tom Gilmore Wins Second Place In Soil Conservation

G. W. Bennett this week was chosen by an awards' commit-tee of the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District as the outstanding district cooperator for 1948. Bennett lives at Elton, in north Dickens.

Tom Gilmore on Mrs. L. A out soil conservation work. District Supervisors C. P. Witt, and Will Wright, the Awards Committee, met in Post this week to was based on the amount of soil maintained by the farmer or rancher and the amount of soil censervation missionary work carried on among the district cooperators' neighbors.

In 1948, Gilmore and Mrs. Bar-row built 3.2 miles of field terraces, 3,900 feet of diversion terrace, farmed 220 acres on the contour, managed 136 acres of Redman home were Mr. and Mrs. residue on the land, seeded 8 acres of land to grass, and when this blew out seeded a cover crop for a cover for this spring's grass They reduced their seeding. livestock number to allow 2.560 acres of grazing land to improve.

Bennett's name will be entered by the District Supervisors in the Fort Worth Press "Save the Soil and Save Texas" \$13,000 Scil Conservation contest.

Mrs. Martha Lynde of Hermeigh visited in the Walter Boren home last Thursday and Friday. On Friday, Mrs. Lynde and Mrs. Boren visited in Brownfield with Mrs. Lynde's sister. Mrs. Durham, who is ill.

#### That Rock In Soil Man's Pick-Up Is **Finally Explained**

Tired of explaining why he's hauling it, A. P. Ottinger is trying to figure out a camouflage for the 500 lb. cement block which he is hauling in the back end of his new International

pick-up.

He is thinking of wrapping it Barrow's farm at Grassburr was in burlap and crating it, in the second to Bennett, in carrying hope that people will be too po out soil conservation work. Discrate.

It's simple, his reason for hauling the cement block-yet, it's make their selections. The award difficult to explain to everyone he meets. As a technician for conservation established and the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District, Ottinger frequently has to do a lot of driving in the sandy area. He finds he gets along in sand much better with an added 500 pounds of weight in the pick-up bed as, ordinarily, the heaviest things he hauls are grass samples, conservation maps, various kinds of seeds and a shovel.

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## APPROVED BUDGETS ON EXPENDITURES Post Independent School District

h	Budget Items	1938-'39	1945-'46	1948-'49
ı	General Control	\$4,630.00	\$4,508.00	\$7,240.00
2.	Instructional Service, (White)	\$24,377.50	\$38,388.50	\$79,297.00
4.5.67.89	Instructional Service (Colored) Operation of School Plant Maint, School Plant Transportation Fixed Charges Capital Outlay Debt Service Total	None \$2,700.00 \$1,000.00 \$4,500.00 \$509.05 \$1,000.00 \$8,260.00 \$46,976.55	\$1,025.00 \$4,190.00 \$1,000.00 \$4,100.00 \$528.60 \$1,000.00 \$8,210.00 \$62,950.10	\$2,655.00 \$5,500.00 \$1,200.00 \$2,000.00 \$350.00 \$12,800.00 \$9,260.00 \$120,302.00
	CASH RECEIPTS	1938-'39	\$1945-'46	1948-'49
1	State and County Funds	\$25,427.80	\$31,351.00	\$55,785.00
3.	District Tuition And Private Tuition Local Taxes Total	\$756.00 \$21,662.96 \$47,846.76	\$1,942.06 \$29,657.04 \$62,950.10	\$3,259.00 \$57,214.00 \$116,258.00
Ba	lance In Interest And Sink September 1, 1948 Total	ing Fund, On		\$7,372.91 \$123,630.91
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## **Bonded Indebtedness**

Bond No. 1—Issue, \$34,000.00, Issued April 10, 1928; Due April 10,1967; Rate, 5 Per Cent—Amount Paid in 1948-'49—Interest \$1,550; Principal, \$1,000.00—Amount Unpaid \$30,000.00

No. 2—Issue, \$21,000.00, Issued March 15, 1928, Due March 3, 1951; Rate 5 Per Cent—Amount Paid in 1948-'49—Interest \$450; Principal, \$3,000.00—Amount Unpaid \$6,000.00

Bond No. 3—Issue, \$83,000.00, Issued April 10, 1938, Due April 10, 1966; Rate 4 Per Cent—Amount Paid in 1948-'49—Interest, \$2,760; Principal, \$500.00—Amount Unpaid \$68,500.00

Interest \$4,760.00; Principal \$4,500.00; Unpaid \$104,500.00

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## **Public Invited To See 1949 Plymouths** Friday In Showrooms Of Two Dealers

The completely redesigned 1949 Plymouth will go on display tomorrow in the show rooms of Sterie Motor Company, Dodge-Plymouth dealer, and Post Auto Supply, DeSoto-Plymouth dealer. The public is invited to see the new cars at both places. Completely redesigned and streamlined, the new Plymouth

contains a 97-horse-power engine which is smoother, livelier, and more eccnomical. Other changes make notable contributions to beauty, safety, and passenger comfort. Wheelbase has been increased

for a better ride and more road stability but at the same time the over-all length has been reduced for ease of handling. Although lower and narrower, the new bodies provide greater interior room for passengers. The car's appearance reflects a complete change from last year's

Increased visibility is provided in the windshield which is 37 per cent larger and the rear window which is 35.4 per cent larger. Windshield wipers clear

61.5 per cent greater area. Sedan seats are wider and deeper, both in front and rear. The width of both cushions has been increased (5 " in front, 6" in rear-front seat width 56", rear seat width 57") with panels and arm rests so located as to take maximum advantage of

the interior space. The new Plymouth line includes nine distinct automobiles. There are four special deluxe and two deluxe types on a 118-inch wheelbase, one inch longer than last year's. In addition, Ply mouth will build three deluxe models on a brand new 111-inch wheelbase. This wheelbase group consists of a two-door sedan, a three-passenger coupe, and a new body type, the Suburban.

Available on the 118-inch wheelbase will be a club coupe and a four-door sedan in the deluxe series, while the special deluxe group will include both the club coupe and four-door sedan in addition to the convertible club coupe and the station wag-

Engine performance and efficiency has been improved with a new design cylinder head which increases compression ratio to 7 to 1. A new chrome plated compression piston ring reduces cylinder wear and provides greater protection during the break-in period. There are improved oil rings for greater oil economy, while a newly-designed intake manifold induces quicker, smoother engine warmup and produces faster response to throttle opening.

new automatic electric choice, of the same type used on other Chrysler Corporation cars. has been added.

A new fresh air car heater, which steps up defrosting and more readily removes window log, is available in three models. Located under the hood, the new heater operates quietly and is easily installed. It may be used in warm weather as a fresh air circulator.

home of her daughter. Mrs. Ed Warren. She spent the win er in Fort Worth.

Mrs. H. H. Foster left Tuesday or Stanton to visit with her brother and his family.

Mrs. George Barker and her ster, Mrs. Charist- Faye Martin West Columbia, are in Gaion this week attending a

Mrs. Emma Chepin of Los An-eles, Calif., is visiting in the ome of her niece. Mrs. Nosh

## JOIN YOUR FARM BUREAU

What Appeared?
Be Dust Burned

Southland Home

have been dust.
This fact dawned Southland telephone time to save the hope tal destruction by The operator. not known to the Post was returning to South Slaton last Saturday stopped by to see Mrs Nobody was home. As rator drove away, she she saw dust floating to windows and thought

At home, sometime ! mentioned the "dust" husband and, about that she realized that what w

might have been sm husband called Mr. and Mrs. James Parks Green neighborhood who over to investigate and

fire raging away inside house. Parks called a

of people to help, and called the Slaton fire ment. The flames were guished after they had

damaged the interior

house and destroyed the ture and clothing. It is h ed that the fire started

The house occupied by

Greens belongs to Mr. and

Riley Woods.

strange.

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## THE ROAD PROGRAM

WHAT FARMERS CAN DO THROUGH FARM BUREA 1. Maintain and strengthen 'National Farm Program

- (PMA), including Parity Prices.
- 2. Expand and accelerate Soil Conservation.
- 3. Help secure better rural roads. 4. Improve relationships between farmers and lan
- Grant College.
- 5. Help secure better rural health facilities.
- 6. Help secure predatory animal and pest control.
- 7. Help control pink bollworm infestation.
- Help secure better rural education. 9. Protect farmers in purchase of field and vegetate
- 10. Expand fertilizer processing plants (high analysis-
- 11. Secure protection from unfavorable water well legs

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# Vocabel Anderson. Billy Baker. B. J. Musso and Claude Bailey spent Tuesday through Thursday of last week in Sherman and Tulsa, Okla., transacting busi-

DR. GLENN S. BURK

1. Maintained a legislative director in Austin. 2. Fought for continuation of

3. Made study and plans to next session of the Legislature.

quartet.

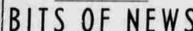
Mrs. Osc. r Polk.

formulate farmer-accepted policy on legislation affecting underground water use.

facilities to handle grain sor-ghum storage whereby producers secured support price.

7. Organized farmer-owned give farmers services at cost. zation Act sought.

ment to lower price of cottonseed, widening the margin of profit between consumer and producer.



ubbock spent Thursday and Friday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Tracy and family. Lane said he is buying a gin at Lamesa and will move there within a month or two. He cwned the Pleasant Valley gin before selling it to its present owner about a year ago. He plans to sell his trucking business, he

Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. R. L. Wilcox were Lucian and Charlie L. Wilcox of Grand Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carroll of Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Monta Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Floyd and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson and son, R. L., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson and son.

Among the brides pictured in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journel Sunday was Mrs. Joseph C. Hitchcock of Lubbock, niece of J. W Garrett of this city. Before her marriage in Plainview, March 5, Mrs. Hitchcock was Miss Gene Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Garrett of Lubbock. The marriage was performed by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. W. A. Hitchcock of Plainview, at his home. Mr. Hitchcock is a member of the Avalanche-Journal editorial staff.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Richardson Jr., and daughter, Becky, spent the weekend in Amarillo visiting his sister and family, the Lercy

# Is Opened Here

The Texas Farm Bureau Federation, which upped its mem-bership to 70,000 persons in 1948. is now waging its annual membership campaign. The Bureau's 1949 goal is outlined in an advertisement elsewhere in today's

Mrs. W. C. W. Morris, secre-tary of the Garza County Chapter of the Federation, served on several district committees last year which opposed and defeated a bill to force watermelon growers to standardize watermelons and a bill to cripple farm cooperatives and helped secure appropriations for the Land Grant College, public school teachers and Veterans public Farm Tenant Purchase (FHA) and she served on the resolutions committee in support of appropriations for State Soil Conservation activities. Other accomplishments of the Federation in 1948 included:

National Farm Program

develop extensive rural road improvement program during the

4. Held statewide hearing to

5. Active in procurement of

6. Opposed and helped de-feat: Bill to tax tractor gasoline and bill to tax gasoline .02 per gallon; bill to enact a socalled "Fair Trades Act;" bill for state to regulate use of underground

insurance and casualty (auto) insurance companies, to Secured favorable legislation for wool in lieu of Stabili-

9. Preven 'd organized move-

10. Helped secure appropriations for: predatory animal and pest control; law authorizing survey of hospital facilities throughout state; State Department of Agriculture, and Rice

## **Petit Jurors To Report Monday**

announced that the following petit jurors for the February term of District Court will report to the court house Monday morning:

Guy Davis, Novis Rodgers, Guy Floyd, ...eese Carter, Jr., G. A. Harrison, E. F. Parker, R/S. Boyd, D. D. Pennell, B. C. Henderson, Marshall Reno, Ralph Carpenter, G. C. McCrary, A. J. Becker, H. C. Howard, William S. Bevers, R. C. Ramsey, T. C. Head, C. H. Bailey, H. L. Gordon, Jack Tyree, Edsel A. Cross, Max Tucker, W. L. Crider, Kenneth Davies, E. N. Gibson, E. E. Cass, H. F. Giles, D. C. Roberts, Garland Davies, J. O. Tipton, Jesse Barnes, J. A. Tho-Hoyt Mulkey, a music major mas, L. A. Nance, Lee Reed, Rostudent at Wayland Baptist Colbert B. Sanders, Ed Kelly Sims, lege, Plainview, will lead the Victor Hudman, H. N. Clary. singing and have charge of the Weaver Moreman, Bill Mize, Paul Webb and Cecil Smith. music program for the revival at the First Baptist Church, beginning Sunday, March 20. His voice has been trained for lead-

#### CORRECTION

ing congregational singing, for coaching choir and smaller vocal The Post Dispatch erroneously quoted Mrs. Morris Neff in the organizations, and for solo work. survey on the poll tax in last week's issue. The interview He is the official soloist for the Wayland College Choir, and is a was with Mrs. Edward Neff, inbaritone in the college male stead. Mrs. Edward Neff said she had always paid a poll tax and had taken it for granted and Mrs. Ben Howell and daughreally didn't know how she felt ters of Hobbs, N. M., visited the first of the week with their parabout it. Mrs. Mcrris Neff told the Post Dispatch interviewer ents and grandparents, Mr. and Saturday that she definitely is in favor of the poll tax.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1949

THE POST DISPATCH

For Quality Printing -- See The Dispatch

## GOSPEL MEETING

**BEGINNING MARCH 20TH** 

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PREACHING BY

## Lloyd Moyer of Slaton, Texas

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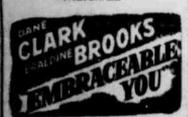


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DOROTHY KILGALLEN Famed Columnist

Try To See It From The Startling Start!

## Oil Belt League To Have Evening **Games This Year**

A 35-game schedule was voted Sunday by representatives at a meeting of the Oil Belt League in Lubbock. Excerpts from the Lubbock Journal report of the meeting follow:

At present only seven teams are in the league, but Joe Holmes, president, indicated that several towns had asked about join-

The schedule this year calls for games during the week and on Sunday. Last year only games were played on Sunday afternoon with the 21-game schedule but the addition of games under the lights on Thursday night during part of the season should give the players more practice and create more interest in the

league. Four of the league teams at this time have lighted fields, or will have them by the time play begins April 24, and midweek games will be scheduled at the fields with lights. In case another team acquires lights while the season is in progress, it will probably be possible for some night games to be played at that

Two umpires will be used for each game, both to be furnished by the league, and playing fields will be lined off with lime

before each game. The Oil Belt League is a closely knit organization, and teams pay an entrance fee to participate. Penalties are assessed for failure to appear for regularly scheduled contests, and this keeps the league running smoothly.

Teams represented at the meeting were Levelland, Post, Sundown, Denver City, Slaton Brownfield and Seagraves.

## **Post Track Teams Are Competing In** O'Donnell Today

Coach Bing Bingham and his track team, composed of Ronald Joe Babb, Jack Kirkpatrick, W. O. Fluitt, Cordell Custer, Bobby Terry, Norma Cash, Billy G. Jones, Jimmy Smith, Calvin Sto-Jones, Jimmy Smith, Calvin Sto-rie, Pat Stephens and Donald Gcassett, are in O'Donnell today

Trophy Is Received attending an invitation track tournament.

Teams entered in the tourney are Post, Seagraves, Tahoka, Slaton, and O'Donnell.

Plans are being made for a meet to be held here next week when Post boys will meet Ralls teams in several events.

Mrs. Pearl Waters was taken to the Lubbock Memorial Hospipany ambulance.

## NOTICE GARZA

New Time Schedule

Effective, Beginning MONDAY

March 28

BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45 P. M. EVERY DAY, SHOW STARTS 2:00 P. M.

SATURDAYS BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45 A. M.

SHOW STARTS 1:00 P. M.

## SPORTS

FROM A STRICTLY LOCAL ANGLE

## Post High Girls Take Sixth Place In State Basketball Games At Hillsboro

Post High School girl cagersa took second place consolation Sheriff Survives honors (sixth place in the state) at the state basketball tournament in Hillsboro last week.

In Post's first game Wednesday night, the girls lost by 4 day night, the girls lost by 4 Seven Days Here ettes, who later won the championship title. The score was 30 to 26. By losing their first game, the locals were dropped to the consolation bracket.

Thursday afternoon, the Post sextette scored over the West Columbia team from South Texas, 48-28. Janet Stewart racked up 22 points to take high scoring honors. Mary Katherine Brand hit the basket for 17 to lead the opponents. At the end of the first quarter, the local team was leading 16-8; at 39-21 at the end of the third.

The Post girls won in the semi-finals by chalking up 34 points against Kildare's 16, in an easy victory at Doughty Hall Friday night. Janet Stewart wound up with 21 points and Vernell Bobo lead the losers with 11.

Were Worn Out

After playing three tough were worn out and just couldn't said. 'get going" while battling the Roosevelt Eagles in their final game Saturday night. They lost to their Lubbock County neighbors, 14-35. Bertha Jones scored Roosevelt led the Post six all the end the first quarter, the score was 12-3; at the half, 22-8, and when the third was over, 29-13.

Members of the local team, Frances Benson, Cletta Buster, Floyd, Alice Ruth Carr, Jeneice Fluitt and Janet and Joy Stewart were each presented with a sterling silver bracelet with the engraved inscription, 'state finals" and Coach N. R. King was presented with a leather billfold. The gifts were pre-

The second place trophy presented to the local girls is 24 inches tall and 8 1-2 inches wide. A map of Texas and "second place consolation in state finals" is written on the trophy.

All of the girls who went to Hillsboro were permitted to play at sometime during the tournament. The guards did a "bangup" good job and only one fouled off the team during four tal Tuesday by Mason and Com- games, and she played until the with a knife the same afternoon. last minute of play in the last game.

Janet Stewart was a candione of the officials told Coach N. R. King that she would have been among the all-state group "if she could have ever gotten started in the final game.'

These girls were a credit to court but in the hotel where they stayed, eating places, and in the stores where they shop-ped. Coach King and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt were extremely pleased with the fine cooperation they Please Send News Not Later Than received from the girls at all times, they said.

One of the highlights of the trip, the girls reported, was seeing a movie of last year's national championship high school girls' basketball game between Kammar, Ia., and Mesquite, Tex., at the Texas Theatre in Hills-

Jack Dennis, one of three per-sons killed last Saturday in an airplane crash\_near Goodwell, Okla., was associated with his brothers, John and Burt Dennis, on a Borden County ranch ad-joining the U Lazy S property.

# **Unusually Busy**

tickets would be given for viola tion of the state law against double parking on Main Street. which is a state highway, the Garza County sheriff's department found it necessary to write only one ticket.

"And this brought down the wrath of some of the merchants on our heads. One of them said he might as well close his store if the customers couldn't double park while shopping," Sheriff the end of the second, 26-16, and Bass said. Until the law is changed, the sheriff indicated to the Post Dispatch that he would continue to try to enforce it.

The sheriff's department has had an unusually busy week, which was climaxed by a stabbing and a gun fight in south Post and the solving of several burglaries, including one or two ancient cases. No comment will be made on the burgiaries ungames, the home town girls til the defendants are tried, he

Among the "loot" recovered but not turned over to the owners because they are not known to the sheriff are: A quilt, a 50foot garden hose, a burner off a 23 of the Eagles' 35 points. gas stove, a box of tar patching, a bottle of ink and a broom. way. When the whistle blew to These were found with items that have been returned to their

One of the items recovered and returned to the owner was a bicycle. The owner had never Mary Nell Bowen, Barbara Lus- reported losing it. Another was by, Peggy Johnston, Marjorie a brief case taken last year in Freeman, Shirley Schmidt, Alma downtown Post from the automobile of a man who was here co oil business, and it was learned that the papers in the brief case were burned by the culprits in the garbage can behind the Garza Theatre.

The Indianhead ornament that was broken off an automobile belonging to a Ford agency employe last week was recovered.

Two brothers were arrested during a shotgun fight Sunday afternoon and were marched to jail by the sherriff, who carried the gun belonging to one of the the men. They are in jail and they were to go before the grand jury today for an examining trial. One of the men is also charged in connection with the wounding of another Post man with a knife the same afternoon.

In justice of the peace court, during the past week, two fines were paid for speeding, one \$1 date for the all-state team and and costs and the other \$10 and cost; five drunkenness fines were paid, one \$50 and costs, one \$25 and costs and three \$1 and costs; two \$1 and cost fines were paid for driving without a license, and three truck drivers Post not only on the basketball each paid a \$1 and cost fine for not having registration papers.

## Verbena Bits

MONDAY to HENRIETTA NICHOLS Verbena Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bird of Lubbock spent the weekend here visiting with relatives. Entier Edwards of Denton is attending to business here at the Allison Estate.

Jimmy Bird and Blackie Red-ing are already practicing for the calf roping season, both are members of the Garza Roping

Mrs. Isabel Nichols has re-ceived word of the marriage of a grandson, Dale Nichols, to Miss Mary Howell of Whitter, Calif. Dale, who recently visited here; is the third grandson of Mrs. Nichols to be married within a

Waiton McQuien, P. S. Nich-ols and Will Cravy attended the annual Roll Call at the Masonic

annual Roll Call at the Masonic Hall in Pest last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fumagalh visited in Slaton Friday night.

Roy Smithers of Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Isabel Nichols this week. He is an old timer, who lived here long before Gazza County was organiz. fore Garza County was organiz-

Mrs. Al Bird is suffering from an infection in her ear. Mrs. Tom Ashley has been ill

Robert Cute of the local Ford gency attended an industrial agine school conducted by the Ford Motor Company at the Hil-ton Hotel in Lubbook Tuesday morning. The school pertained to the new Ford industrial, en-

## **School Facilities**

(Ccotinued From Front Page) 1938-'39 totaled \$25,427,80 compared to \$55,785 in 1948-'49. Local taxes in 1938-'39 totaled \$21,662.96, and in 1948-49, they totaled \$57,214.

The big bottleneck in making the local school facilities adequate is the bonded indebted ness against the system. There are three outstanding bonds, which can't be paid off in full before they are due, several years from now.

One of the bonds, issued in the amount of \$34,000, has an unpaid balance of \$30,000 with the final payment due in 1967. Another, issued in the amount of \$21,000, has an unpaid balance of \$6,000 with the final payment due in 1951. The third bond, issued in the amount of \$83,000, has an unpaid balance of \$68,500, with the final payment due in 1966. The total bonded indebtedness is \$104,500.

Supt. G. R. Day explained to the Post Dispatch that, while this bonded indebtedness may seem large to anyone not familiar with school finances, it is a very small amount considering the six million dollar valuation of the local school set-up. The \$104,500 bonded indebtedness represents only 15 per cent of the total valuation. Many schools, here in West Texas, are paying 40 to 50 per cent of their local taxation for principal and interest on bonds.

Members of the school board are giving considerable thought to calling an election to vote bonds to build adequate school facilities, but they are wondering whether or not the public will favor voting the bonds in the face of the present indebted-

In an effort to feel the public pulse on the subject, the Post Dispatch is undertaking a sur vey this week to see how the voting school patrons feel about calling a school bond election. The results will be published next week.

#### Ford Employes Go To Service School

Tom Power and his Ford agency employes, Robert Cato. Ray Henderson, G. R. Cowley and E. A. (Shorty) Ensminger, attended a service school conducted by the 555 Company Division of the Beard and Stone Company in Lubbock. The school offered information on batteries, generators, voltage regulators, electrical tune-ups and other automobile service features.

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#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY:

March 17-John Sweeney, W. Morris, Alvin Murphy of Southland and Lester Nichols. March 18—Hilaro Jimenez March

Mrs. Lula Floyd, Nancy Robin-son, R. B. Dodson and Glenda March 19-Johnny Guthrie of

Justiceburg, Louise Ferguson, Neal Clary and LaRue Stevens. March 20-Billye Smiley.

March 21-Edwin Lewis of Route 1, Bobby Dunlap and Thomas Gene Thompson. March 22—Roy Clyde Wells, Mrs. Meivin Hill, O. D. Cardwell,

Lois Holland and Don Cornell. March 23-Charlotte Sue Hay es, Jerry Don McCampbell, and Hershel Bevers of Justiceburg.

Doyle Justice of Lubbock un derwent minor surgery in the Lubbock Memorial Hospital last week. He is a former Post resi-

It's A Wee World To Fourth Grade

It's a small world for

Sue moved here more year ago from Duncan her parents, Mr. a A. P. Ottinger, and her After Christmas this year miliar face suddenly sh in her grade. It was Sandra, whose father, I ver is contractor for sewerage disposal plant The children had gine same school and had across the street from ex in Duncan two years ar Sandra's father was th construction job.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell and children of Lubbor the weekend here vis Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jose



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## Dunns To Be s Sunday For Anniversary

and Mrs. L. A. Dunn of and will be hosts with ouse for their friends afternoon, beginning at k, in observance of their Wedding Anniversary.

were married March 19, Sweetwater, Ala., at the the bride's parents, Mr. 4. 1877, and she on Au-

enter the general merbusiness in Davis, La. they lived until they to Polar, Tex., in 1913. noved to Southland in d have lived there since, for four years at Pride months at Mineral Wells. etired from the general ntile business in 1945. children were born to the Those living are V. O. nd M. A. Dunn of Abi-

ounn of Slaton and D. I. the children and their including 11 grand-and four great grand-, plan to be present.

rs. Naomi Robinson of

orth, Mrs. Laura Brazil of

Wells, H. C. Dunn and

#### y Makers To Next Tuesday

Merry Makers Club met of last week in the Mrs. L. W. Dalby. Mem-ttending were Mesdames Leggott, Mason, Bratten, Kiker, Wheatley, Cook, eel and four visitors, Mes-Will Wright, L. P. Baker, andon, Sr., and Bettie

next meeting will be Fulton. It is gift day h member is asked to reher club "pal."



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## **Church News**

By GANELL BABB

#### Scripture:

See that none render evil for evil unto any man; but ever follow that which is good, both among yourselves and to all Rejoice evermore, Pray without ceasing. In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you. Quench not the Spirit. the bride's ham. Both Despise not prophesyings. Prove all things; hold fast that which is good. Abstain from all ap-Dunns left Alabama in 15-22.

Abstain from all appearance of evil—Thessalonians,

#### Minute Prayer

We are ever conscious, Lord, of our sinfulness and our constant need of Thee. Support our lives by Thy grace every day, we pray in the name of Christ.

The time of evening services has been changed from 7:15 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. at the local Church of Christ.

A goal of 150 has been set for Sunday School at the Calvary Baptist Church Sunday. The pastor, the Rev. O. L. Jones, reminds the public that a big welcome awaits you at this church.

A quarterly conference will be held at the Methodist Church Sunday evening. Dr. J. O. Haymes of Lubbock will speak.

The Intermediate G. A.'s of the First Baptist Church met Monday evening at the home of Mickey Bryant with 10 members and the counselor present. A program on Missionary work in Hawaii was given under the direction of Mickey Bryant. The group will not meet next week because of the revival meeting which will be in progress all next week, but they will meet Monday, March 28, in the home of Pearl

the Calvary Baptist Church, has announced the mid-week prayer services for 7:30 p. m., R. A.'s Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and Brotherhood meetings the first and fourth Thursday evenings in each month at 7:30

Sunday is a Day of Dedication at the Methodist Church. An of- Journal Sunday carried the folfering will be taken for the relief and special missions pro-

Loyd Smith of Longview, Wash., spoke at the evening service at the Church of Christ Sun-

The membership of the First Baptist Church present Sunday for the morning worship voted to buy a 20x50 foot cabin from the Post Schools to be moved to the Plains Baptist Assembly Grounds between Ralis and Floydada. This cabin is to be used by various departments of the church for their summer camp meetings.

Sunday, March 27, is Membership Sunday at the Methodist Church. The members are doing special evangelistic visiting this week and next. Fifteen or 20 new members are expected to join the local church member-ship Sunday.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society met Monday for a lunchon in the home of Mrs. J. A. Stallings. Mrs. Tom Hagood was honored with a handkerchief ahower on her birthday. Mrs. W. E. Dent was program leader for the day. Eleven members were present.

The W.S.C.S. met Monday afterncon in the home of Mrs. J. A. Rogers, with fourteen members present. Mrs. J. E. Parker was program leader on Methodist Publications. The group will meet Monday in the home of Mrs. A. B. Cockrell and Mrs. J. E. Stephens will be leader for the continuation of the Methodist Publications study.

The "Ruby Howse" Circle of the W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon in the hame of Mrs. W. H. Self with the Church met Monday afternoon in the hame of Mrs. W. H. Self with the control of the contro ten members present, for a circle program.

Merie Jenkins played the pia-no at the First Christian Church morning service Sunday in the absence of the pianist, Mrs. Winnie Tuffing, who was out of

Everyone is invited to altend as week's revival beginning unday at the Baptist Church.



ago in Sweetwater, Ala. The pic- house Sunday afternoon. ture at bottom is a recent photo-

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dunn of graph of Mr. and Mrs. Dunn. Southland are pictured (at top) who will celebrate their Golden as they were married 50 years Wedding Anniversary with open

Garza HD Clubs To

Learn About Cakes

clubs and the home demonstra

demonstrations to their respec-

Communism Topic

An interesting, instructive talk

on "Encroachment of Commu-

nism" was made by the Rev. D.

Thursday afternoon in the high

It was announced that plans

will be made for participation in

Class attendance awards were won as follows: Primary, Mrs.

District Agent To

Attend HD Meeting

Duties of standing committees

will be reviewed at an all-day meeting of the Garza County Home Demonstration Council Saturday at the City Hall, begin-

ning at 10:30 a. m. Miss Kate Adele Hill of Lubboek, district

home demonstration agent, will assist with the program. A sack lunch will be served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas of Grassland and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Power left last night for Houston to attend the opening of the new Shamrock Hetel. They planned to go on to Galveston, then return home this weekend.

Mrs. O. D. Gardwell return needing from Dellas where pent two weeks visiting ster, Mrs. Sam Coleman, w

school auditorium.

cake mixing.

taught.

## Federated Clubs The Rev. Mr. Jones, pastor of Hold Meeting In Lubbock In April

Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard of Memphis, president of the Seventh District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced highlights of the annual spring convention in Lubbeck early in April. The Lubbock Avalanchelowing details of the announcement:

A pre-convention reception is to be given as a courtesy to Seventh District officers and board members Monday, April 4, tive clubs in April. at 4:30 o'clock at Hilton hetel. The entertainment is being planned by the Littlefield Federated clubs. At 7:30 o'clock on the same day, a board dinner will be conducted at the Hilton hotel.

Included in the Tuesday, April Stone, Graham. 5, morning program which is to be held at the First Methodist Of PTA Discussion church is a panel on club work, "What's New in Our Line," a "Salute to Texas Clubs," by Mrs. Howard Hodges of Midland, nominee for state federation president, and an address "Expanding Horizons," by Mrs. John J. Perry of Sweetwater, incumbent state president. Also, on the Tuesday calendar are an international relations luncheon which is to be served at 12 noon, a 4:30 o'clock tea to be given for all delegates at the J. D. Leftwich home, Levelland road, gress of Parents and Teachers, as a courtesy of Dunlap's, and a fine arts program to be given at 7:30 o'elock

The Wednesday morning program is to be opened with an "Information Please" discussion for all club presidents. The morning address, "A Lock at the World Today," will be by Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Tex-as Technological College. Pre-ceding the address, will be a report of the officer election and the address, the officer installa-tion will be conducted by Mrs. Perry. The awarding of prizes at a 12:30 o'clock Merit luncheon at Hilton hotel is to con-clude the 1949 convention.

## L. P. Bakers Give

Attending a forty-two party Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Baker were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Boots Storie, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Storie.

Cherry pie topped with whip ped cream was served with cof-fee at the conclusion of the

## And Mr. Majors Marry In Dallas

Ruth C. Stevens

The wedding of Miss Ruth Carolyn Stevens, granddaughter of the late W. O. Stevens of Post and Mrs. Stevens who now lives in Lubbock, to William Harcourt Majors on March 9 united two socially prominent Dallas fami-

The wedding was solemnized at the Highland Park Methodist Church in Dallas, with Dr. Marshall T. Steel of that city officiating. Wedding music was by

Stevens of Dallas, gave her in

Mrs. B. Jack McClendon of Dal as, the bridegroom's sister, attended the bride as matron of honor. Lenox Dare McClendon of Dallas served as flower girl. PTA Study Club To and bridesmaids were Mrs. M. William Gerhardt of San Anto- Meet On Thursday nio, Mrs. Frank Smith of Austin, Mrs. Jesse C. Ward of Smiley, Miss Gloria Busey of Decatur and Misses Jane Ballew and Dorothy Dexter of Dallas.

The bridegroom's father, Dr. J. A. Majors of Dallas, served as best man, and groomsmen were Jack McClendon, William O. Stevens, Jr., Miles C. Taylor, Bruce R. Davis and Wilford Nolen, all of Dallas, and John A. Majors, Jr., of New Orleans.

Serving as ushers were Homer Key and Bob Ashby of Dallas, Dan O'Connell of Houston and Bill Shuford of Tyler.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Dallas Country Club. Assisting in the house party were Mrs. William O. Stevens and Mrs. J. A. Majors, mothers of the newlyweds; Miss Marjorie Blair, who cut the cake, and Mrs. John A. Majors, Jr., who registered the guests in the bride's

#### Leave On Trip

The couple left on a trip to New Orleans, La., and Hot Springs, Ark., where they were Representatives of five Garza County home demonstration to be guests on the estate of T. M. Sowell on Lake Hamilton. tion agent, Mrs. Jewell H. Stras-ner, joined home demonstration The bride is a former student

of Highland Park High School. women from Dawson, Lynn and Lindenwood College in Missouri Cochran Counties at a foods preand the University of Texas. She paration school in Lamesa last is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the Slipper They saw a butter cake demand Cotillion Clubs.

onstration in which a cake was made with a lemon filling and Mr. Majors attended Highland Pork, Southern Methodist U. in divinity icing. Fine points of Dallas and the University of Tex-He belongs to Sigma Alpha with an electric mixer, were Epsilon fraternity and the Idle-The clubwomen will give the

wild and Terpsichorean Clubs. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. W. O. Stevens and son, L. D. Stevens, of Lubbock.

#### Attending from Garza Clubs were Mrs. Wayne Pennington, BITS OF Post; Mrs. George Evans, Justiceburg; Mrs. R. E. Bratton, Close City; Mrs. Opai Ray, Bar-

Joyce Evans and H. T. Carr. num Springs, and Mrs. James Jr., from West Texas State Col lege in Canyon spent the week end here visiting their families and friends.

Gay Pierce and Tinker Beauchamp spent the weekend in Snyder visiting with Barbara Le-

H. T. Carr. St., is visiting near Stanton this week in the T. L. A. Bryant at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association last Pond home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleming were called to Rising Star last Sunday night to the bedside of a nephew, who is suffering from rheumatic fever.

the annual spring convention of Johnny Mickey and Mr. and Mrs. Kike Beauchamp visited in the 14th District, Texas Con-Tahoka and Lubbock Sunday. convention will be held in Lub-bock April 28-29.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller of Carlsbad, N. M., visited here Mr. and Mrs. Olen Summers of Lubbock visited in the R. E.

Lucy Callis' room; Intermediate, Mrs. Nola Brister's, Mrs. Maxine Presson's and E. E. Pierce's tied, and High School, the Freshmen and Eighth Grade Classes tied. Josey home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Williams of Seminole are visiting in the G. E. Fleming home. Mrs. Willi-

ams is here undergoing medical Mrs. Walter Roy, who has been in a Lubbock hospital, has re turned to her home.

James Armistead of Lubbock spent the weekend here.

Cancer is the principal cause of death among wemen between the ages of 35 and 55.

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#### Needlecraft Group Entertained Friday

day afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. R. Greenfield. After an hour of visiting and sewing, a business meeting was held. Mrs. H. B. Kennedy was granted a leave of absence and Mrs. B. L. were voted into the club. club sent flowers to Mrs. A. W. Bouchier who, is ill.

A refreshment plate consisting of salad, wafers, cake squares, mints and ginger ale was served at the conclusion of the party to Mesdames H. M. Snowden, H. L. Gordon, Ida Robinson, W. F. Pierce, W. H. Clark, J. E. Steph-Rev. V. Earle Copes, organist, both of Dallas.

ens. T. L. Jones, H. E. McClain, Honored At Shower M. J. Malouf, R. A. Moore, L. W. The bride's father, William O. Stone, B. F. Evans, J. M. Boren, J. B. Faulkner, H. F. Gilley, H. J. Dietrich and a visitor, Mrs. Emma Chapin of Los Angeles, Calif. aunt of Mrs. Stone.

meet at 2 o'clock next Thursday afternoon at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Tom Bouchier will present a program entitled "Are dall, and Mrs. Monroe Turner They Really Delinquent?" and Mrs. Roy Kelley and dauMrs. Sol Davis will discuss "What Are Comic Books?"

E. R. Robinson, Lewis Ruykendall, and Mrs. Monroe Turner and Mrs. Roy Kelley and daughter Wanda of Gordon and Mrs.
Bishop of Post.

## Graham Girls Are The Needlecraft Club met Fri- Honored At Tea

The Graham School basketball girls were honored at a tea giv-en from 7 until 9 o'clock the evening of March 7 in the home of Mrs. Albert McBride. Mar. Sorgee and Mrs. R. L. Hodges Lee Wristen, coach, and Mrs. Mc Bride were hostesses.

The school colors, green and white, were featured in the invitations and the table setting Fayors were miniature basket

Approximately 60 guests called.

## Mrs. Kuykendall Is

Mrs. Jack Kuykendall of the Pleasant Valley Community was honored at a layette shower giv en in the home of Mrs. F. W. Hall Monday afternoon.

After a series of games and the gifts were opened, refreshments were served to Mesdames C. K. Dickson, R. W. Saunders, L. Burkett, W. Kuykendall, E. L. Hitt. Ray Spence, Jack Burkett, J. B. Robinson, Wesley Scott, The P. T. A. Study Club will Wendell Saunders, Arthur Kuy-neet at 2 o'clock next Thursday kendall, Arthur Stolle, Jesse Ward, Joe Reynolds, Frank Leazar, Henry Wheatley, Cecil Lee C. K. Robinson, Lewis Kuyken-

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## Two Japs Read In Life That War Is Over, Surrender

Lt. J. W. Stephens, who has en stationed on Guam the past two years, concluded a two weeks vacation here last weekend and left with his wife and son, J. W., III, for Stanton to vis-it his wife's relatives before going to his new station, the Smoky Hill Air Force Base, at Salina, Kans. Mrs. Stephens and son, who have been making their home at Stanton, will move to Salina. The family visited Lieutenant Stephens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephens, here.

Lieutenant Stephens' recent assignment on Guam was his second on that Island, which Is 10 miles wide and about 40 miles long. He spent eight months there during the war.

He said there still is quite a large U.S. military and civilian personnel on the island and that a considerable amount of construction, particularly naval building, is under way. The island's population, including the netives, is approximately 70,000 people. There still are a few Japanese there who have never surrendered. Two of them gave themselves up the day Stephens left Guam, he said. They had been hiding in the hills and they claimed they read in a copy of Life magazine that the war was over a few days before they surrendered.

#### STUDYING IRRIGATION

A. P. Ottinger and Marshall Gibson of the local office of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service have been attending a three-day irrigation training school in Sny-der, which began Tuesday.

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consisting of Rebel Thomas, far- in the Tahoka High School gymmer: Bill Wood, pharmacist: O.
C. Elliott, wholesale gasoline distributor, and Charles Verner of the Gaignat Company, will be featured in a Gay Nineties Revue which the Tahoka American Legion post and auxiliary here at Collier Drug Store.

This Lynn County quartet, are sponsoring tomorrow night

## **County Agent Herron Tells How To Feed Potatoes To Livestock And Balance Diet**

Several Garza County stock-men have been taking advan. There's No Finish tage of the surplus Irish pota-toes that are available through To Story Of First the Commodity Credit Corpora. Automobiles Here

Although potatoes have been fed to livestock in Europe for a last week's Post Dispatch feanumber of years, little feeding ture on early day cars in Garza

County Agricultural Agent Lewis cle said that Mr. Post gave the Herron, Jr., told the Post Dis-patch this week that potatoes ger of the Postex Mills. are high in water, rich in starch, and very low in Vitamin A and pared to grain it takes from 400

Feeding Dairy Cows

rate of 20 to 30 pounds per head had several years previously paid daily. Herron says feed the potatoes immediately after milking their concentrates and properly balanced rations.

Feeding Beef Cattle Beef cattle may be fed pota-oes in place of silage provided the cattle have access to green grass or alfalfa hay or green grain. Feed approximately 18 to 25 pounds per head.

Feeding Hogs Potatoes are best cooked for hogs. They may be fed to hogs at the rate of 3 parts of potatoes to 1 part of grain provided that taining some alfalfa leaf meal is fed. If the alfalfa meal is left out, the hogs should be on a green pasture. A good protein supplement for home mixing is:

40 lb. of cottonseed meal, 40 lb. of tankage and 20 lb. of alfalfa leaf meal. Most commercial mixes contain enough vitamins for this

Cautions

Do not feed too many potatoes as scours will result. It is best to slice or chop potatoes if possible to prevent possibilities of choking. Do not feed sprouts to livestock in large amounts as they contain small amounts of

Potato Silage To make potato silage, mix 2 pounds of corn in each 100 lb. of potatoes as they are chopped. Potato silage can be made by mixing by weight four fifths potatoes ground or chopped with one fifth by weight of fodder.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bingham and daughter, Margaret, spent the weekend in Carlsbad, N. M., visiting their daughters, Mrs. Sterling Julian and Mrs. Herman Taylor, and their families. and Mrs. Julian and baby, Frances Ann, returned home with them Sunday, and Mr. Julian went back to Carlsbad Monday. Mrs. Julian and the baby are

spending the week here. Monday visitors in the Jess Wright home were Mrs. H. R. Ferguson, Mrs. Roy Ferguson and Mrs. L. W. Waters, all of Littlefield.



QUALITY GRANITE catured in our di

Charlie Morrow, after reading of potatoes to animals has been done in the United States before the recent surplus.

County, asked why the whole story of the late C. W. Post's Pope-Toledo, the first car here. Commenting on the practice, was not told. Last week's arti-

If Charlie's word can be ac cepted as fact, the car next be-D and contain less nutrients longed to the late Dr. A. R. Ponthan silage pound for pound. ton who, while owning the car, Therefore it is best to see that entered into a negotiation with the stock fed potatoes get some the late Jake Morrow, Charlie's green feed or legume hay. Com- brother. As the two deceased men cannot verify the facts, as to 450 pounds of potatoes to related here, details of the ne-equal 100 pounds of grain. gotiation will be omitted except for the \$50 which Dr. Ponton was Potatoes have been found to be said to have owed Jake. He seta good substitute for silage in tled the debt by giving Jake the feeding trials when fed at the Pope Toledo, for which Mr. Post

There seems to be no end to to avoid possibilities of odor. the automobile story. John Herd The cows should be continued on pointed out, after reading last week's article, that one of the earliest cars in Post was a fine, two-cylinder Cadillac belonging to the late W. E. Porterfield. Cadillac in those days were prenounced with the accent on the second syllable.

C. B. Everett called attention to the fact that "the first pickup truck in Garza County was made by the late Jim Power in 1916." He said that Jim bought a new Ford roadster and he helped him take the turtle out and build in a truck pickup was used to take groceries to and from Jim's Ragtown store.

#### SHOPLIFTING DOG

One of the stray dogs running loose in downtown Post appears to be ashcolifter.

According to information supplied by Mrs. Dick Woods. Mrs. Lowell Short found the dog in front of Short's last Thursday afternoon with a pair of eye goggles that had been taken from Collier Drug Store.

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HAMILTON DRUG

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Osborne, J

Mrs. Loura Albright has b

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gollehon of Hereford and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Crume of Littlefield, visited Mr. Gollehon's mother, Mrs. I. L. Gollehon, and daughter, Vera,

weekend in

, visiting his Mr. and Mrs. L and son of Dallas ar his parents, Mr. and Simpson, and his gr Mrs. R. L. Wilcox.

## **NORRIS** RADIATOR SHOP

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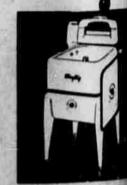
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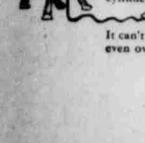
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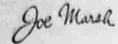
#### **Never Too Late** To Learn

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int found a new way They take two traccirty feet apart, and with a heavy chain n on the ground with it they both go parrection, then they go same swath in the ction and up comes oots and all. Worked

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#### Diagnostic Clinic Planned For Children By Khiva Temple

Plans have been completed for Khiva's second annual orthopedie diagnostie clinie, according to announcement by William T. Cook, Potentate's Aid for Post from Khiva Temple.

The clinic will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning, Saturday, April 30, in Khiva Temple, Fifth and Fillmore, Amarillo, and continue through the day with orthopedic specialists conducting the examinations. Paul M. Clauser is clinic chairman, a position in which he served for the 1948 clinic. At that time 77 children were examined.

"Anyone interested in having their children attend the clinic is asked to contact me at once," Mr. Cook stated.

"Children under 15 years of age are eligible for the clinic, regardless of race, creed, or col-

Application forms must be filled out for eligible children. There is no charge for the application or the examinations.

Winston Wharton of Tahoka. son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morrel, is convalescing from a broken foct which he received on a fishing trip recently in Mexico. He slipped and fell while helping to push a pickup out of a mudhole.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Camp and two children left Friday for Howe to visit relatives until Tuesday.

## NEW ARRIVALS

"LOVE SICK BLUES"

"I LOVE YOU SO MUCH IT HURTS"

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**RELIGIOUS SONGS** 

NORRIS **RADIO SERVICE** 

#### Mrs. Bert Cash, **Garland Davies** Win News Money

Mrs. Bert Cash of the Garnolia Community, who was the first to report that Mrs. O. R. Cook had been nominated as The American Mother, won the first prize of \$2.50 in last week's News Tip Contest. The second prize of \$1 went to Garland Davies, who reported the E. W. Curry's California guests who took some Garza County folk on their first airplane

Honorable mention went to Mrs. Julius Furnagalli and Mrs. L. A. Pirtle, who reported progress of REA construction in the county, and Mrs. John Herd, who supplied the information that Mrs. Irene Rodgers had started making bags to match the hats "Handmade by Helen."

The contest is still on.

#### Mahon Wants His Constituents To Write Some Ideas

Congressman George Mahon recently sent the Post Dispatch pamphlet listing farmers' bulletins and leaflets available for distribution by members of Congress. Along with it he sent an invitation for his constituents to send him letters of advice. The letter follows, in part:

"Congress is now in session and questions are being considered which affect the welfare of all car people. The present session is especially important.

"It is helpful to me to have the advice and suggestions of the folks at home, and I hope you will not hesitate to call upon me at any time. You may be sure of my best efforts in dealing with the many difficult situations here."

James C. Anthony, gunner's mate, third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Anthony, recently reported for duty with the precommissioning detail of the light cruiser USS Roanoke and for further duty aboard the ship when commissioned at the Philadel-phia Naval Shipward, March 13. He entered the Naval service May 16, 1945 and received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. Before entering the Navy he attended Post High School.

Read The Dispatch Want-Ads. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Parsons.

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

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amon Thomas were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoskins and family of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bullock and children of Lubbock and Mr. and

Mrs. Alvie Willingham of Slaton. Mrs. Minnie Fitzgerald of Pampa spent several days here recently in the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hood. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cock and Mrs. Edd Hughes and baby visited the Z. G. Robinsons at Levelland last Thursday.

Bob Thomas has been ill with

Mr. and Mrs. Luel Smith had as their guest over the weekend his mother of Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Poff and children of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. White and daughter, Janice, Sunday. Janice has been ill.

Mrs. Bryan J. Williams is chairman of the Red Cross Drive in this community. She and Mrs. C. W. Carpenter will make a house to house canvass to raise the queta for the community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoskins of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Z. G. Robinson and son of Levelland, Polly Cook and Miss Hankins of Lubbock were Sunday guests in the O. R. Cook home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Self and Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Steel and children of Post visited Sunday in the Hugh Kaywood home.

#### **Scurry Rodeo Dates** Set For July 20-23

The 14th annual Scurry County Rodeo will be held July 20-23 inclusive, the Scurry County Rodeo Association directors announced last week

The cutting horse contest and the cowgirl sponsor contest for the first time, will be open to all comers this year. Previously, members of the National Cutting Horse Association were barred from the cutting horse contest and previous first prize winners were barred in the girls'

Richard Parks is president and O. D. McGlaun is secretary of the rodec association.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trapp and son, Bobby, of Muleshoe spent the weekend here in the home of

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FOR SALE -- 2 residences in north Post and 1 residence in south Post. See J. Lee Bowen, tfc FOR SALE - Two small business houses, will take some trade; prefer car or farm implements. Good terms on bal-ance. T. J. Head. 4tp

TRAILER CAMP-B. and B. Trailer Camp is open. Located just east of B. and B. Auto Supply, right outside city limits on Lubbock Highway.

FOR SALE-1946 Model B John Deere tractor, 2 row equipment, in A-1 condition, 3 row slide godevil steel runner complete with knives. See Virgil Stone, between 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., 6 miles west of Post on Tahoka Highway, 1 mile north of Close

FOR SALE-Porcelain enameled ice boxes, \$12.95 and up-Post Truck and Tractor Co. 1to FOR SALE-1936 Ford twodoor, cheap, Post Truck and

FOR SALE-1939, F-20 Farmall with four row lister and planter, Post Truck and Tractor Co. 1to FOR SALE-1948 Ford tracter with cultivator and tool bar

planter, A-1 shape, \$1650. Post

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FOR SALE-One gas heater \$12.50; one gas heater, \$4.50 Norge gas range, \$100; two piece sectional Kroehler sofa, nearly new, \$175; two innerspring mat tresses for single beds, \$20 each; five piece maple breakfast set with red leatherette uphoistered chairs, \$30; one living room chair, gold velvet, \$30; one living room chair with blue brocade, \$39.50 Mrs. Clint Herring, Pho. 76

FOR SALE IN MENARD COUNv-140 acres of nice level land, about 1-4 mile of river front, no waste land, good fishing, plenty of pecans, fair improvements, 40 acres in good farm, priced at \$115 per acre, owner will carry part of paper, at low rate of int. See L. Puckitt, Menard, Texas.

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FOR SALE-266 acres near Menard, 170 acres in good farm. farm divided into several fields With net fences, 45 acres irrigated farm, a \$15,000 home on place, place has a loan of \$17,000 a man may assume. Priced at \$135 per acre, see L. W. Puckitt, Me-4tp. nard. Texas.

FOR SALE-2-room house (17 by 27) to be moved, \$600; 1938 two-door Ford, \$350, see C. R. Baldwin at Graham Store.

FOR SALE-Eight room house, 414 West Main Street, phone 417. FOR SALE-New four-room house, two lots; first house south of high school. Frank Buford. 2tp FOR SALE—1949 Kaiser Special, no miles, \$2150.00, J. 1tc Power.

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FOR RENT-Front bedroom, see Mrs. W. F. Cato, phone 273W.

FOR RENT FOR RENT-Front bedroom, good location, see Mrs. C. R. Smiley, 27 N. Jefferson, Phone FOR RENT-2 room apartment,

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WANTED—To take care of children at my home at Andy King's Courts, Mrs. Edd Frye. 1tp

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Mrs. B. H. Jones

#### LEGAL NOTICE-GUARDIAN'S NOTICE

In the matter of the Guardianship of Shirley Ann Bird, a min-or in cause No. 216 in the County Court of Garza County, Texas.

You are hereby notified that I have on the 16th day of March, 1949 filed with the county clerk of Garza County, Texas an application under oath, for authority to make to Travis B. Dean lessee, an oil and gas lease covering the undivided interest of the said Shirley Ann Bird on 160 acres of land situated in the HE-TC Railway Survey Co., being part of section No. 1 in said survey in Garza County, Texas and being fully described in said application.

You are further notified that the County Judge of said Court has set the hearing on said application for the 28th day of March, 1949 at 9 A. M. in the County Courtroom of Garza County, Texas.

Of this you will take due no-Mrs. Esther Pennington Turn-

er Bird, guardian of the estate of Shirley Ann Bird, a minor.

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(Continued From Front Page) glorious experience in the life of ne church or the preacher, and Dr. Norman is at his best in revival work." The visiting evanrelist has been a preacher since 1512, and has been in evangelistic work during many of these years, serving churches in most of the southern states and many co. amunities in Texas and Okla-

Since his graduation from the Southwestern Theological Semipary in Fort Worth, Dr. Norman ras served as paster at Graham. uanah, Waxahachie, Durant, Ckla., and Roswell N. M. He ent to the newly organized Kessier Church two years ago, and it is said that he has done a phenomenal work there.

## **Board Election**

(Continued From Front Page) erve as the board for the concolidated district until the next regular election, at which time an entirely new school board shall be elected by the people."

The seven trustees elected in April will draw for the number of years which they will serve. Some will serve only one year, some will serve two years and still others will serve three years.

The election will be held Saturday, April 2, in the City Hall. C. B. Everett will be the election

## **Junior Deputies**

(Centinued From Front Page) tion's activities.

Dickens County Sheriff C. C. Kimmel, who was here Wednesday, conferred with Sheriff Bass in regard to the junior deputies and took home samples of the membership cards, pledges, etc., with the idea of organizing a similar association in Spur.

If a junior deputy sheriff's as sociation is organized at Spur, Sheriff Bass said he intends to arrange some baseball games, rifle matches and other competitive events between the two

Mrs. S. D. Sims of Polar, mother of Kelly. Dave, Leroy and Tom Sims and Mrs. B. L. Sorgee, is convalescing satisfactorily from pneumonia in the Lubbock Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Sims had been ill for some time before contracting pneumonia about two weeks ago.

(Continued From Front Page) tion turned in to date was \$20 from Mrs. Bryan J. Williams' committee, which made a house to house canvass, in the Garnolia Community.

The home demonstration clubs are directing the Red Cross drive in their respective communities.

The Graham H. D. Club is sponsoring an Amateur Night to raise funds next Thursday night in the Graham School building. beginning at 8 o'clock. The contest is open to everyone in the community, regardless of age, and the program will include singing, plano playing, guitar music, tap dancing and "anything else" entertaining. A cash prize will be offered to the first place winner.

Persons interested in entering the contest should get in touch with Mrs. Albert McBride. The public is invited to attend the program. There will be no admission charge, but a freewill offering for the Red Cross will be taken at the conclusion of the

The Justiceburg Club, in which Mrs. R. A. McLaurin is Red Cross chairman, will sponsor a pie supper tomorrow night at the school building. The public is invited to attend.

Although details of their fund raising plans were not known, Mrs. Jewell H. Strasner, Garza County home demonstration agent, announced the following chairmen for the drive in other

Verbena, Mrs. Al Bird; Close City, Mrs. L. H. Peel; Barnum Springs, Mrs. Tom Henderson; Cross Roads, Mrs. W. C. Graves, chairman, and Mrs. J. J. Wells, co-chairman; Southland, Mrs. Hub Haire; Grassburr, Mrs. Tom Gilmere, and Pleasant Valley, Mrs. Verna Chase.

Approximately \$950 from all sources had been turned into Collier by yesterday.

## **Bridge Project**

(Continued From Front Page) get the bridge project designat ed, and have attended several hearings in Austin on the sub-

The Crosby County link of the Post to Ralls road also will be completed this summer. Judge Bowen said. The completed, allpaved road will give travelers

(Continued From Front Page) chants supporting the associa-tion and, in turn, she was able to get information about the newcomers which the stores other purpose in creating good-

MRS. MAXINE PRESSON of Maxine's-Although we don't do away plan and so such an assoimpressed.

chants would all join in.

to support it right now. be thinking about it.

MRS. GLADYS STEVENS HY-De of Stevens Style Shop-A credit association might help Post merchants to some extent, but I wouldn't feel like contributing to it because I do not do a credit business.

J. N. POWER, Kaiser-Frazer and White Auto Store dealer-We could surely use a credit association here, if it could be properly handled from a financial point of view. The cost would be the main obstacle and there is a question as to whether the association could justify the cost. Perhaps such an associatica could be consolidated with something else and operated at a reasonable cost.

## **Credit Association**

needed. She got their names each week from the utility companies and called on them, presenting them merchandise coupons from the merchants. This served anwill between the newcomer and the town.

a credit business, we have a layciation would help us. I think it would be a fine thing, and I hope something comes from it. And I think this association could be the official greeting organization for newcomers, giving them merchandise coupons which would bring them to our steves. This would make them feel very welcome to Post, and give us a chance to cultivate their trade. I remember that I was officially greeted in this manner when I lived in Washington. D. C., and I was deeply H. A. (RED) KARPE of Post Kash and Karry—It surely would

be a good thing. I think Post is big enough for it, if the mer-

HOMER McCRARY, McCrary Appliance Company-A credit association would be a good thing, but we may not be able time is coming, however, when we will have to have it and it's not far off. Now is the time to

ROBERT COX of R. E. Cox Lumber Company-A credit association would be a good thing for Post, and I think the town through this area a shortcut to is now large enough to finance Amarillo and will relieve High- it. I'd be in favor of starting it

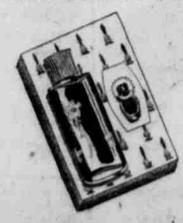
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## e Planted In Local Sandy Soil Is Feeding Cattle body, fro.n the smaller in the county to the sand other residents of Last fall. With plants

ild benefit if 10,000 acarza County land would d in rye next year." statement was a Soil Conservation re-

ive last Friday during which he showed a patch reporter what C. Kalgary, a district ervation Service super-E. O. Merrill, a Garza armer, are doing with which they planted last

as been experimenting for two years and he inplant it again next year gives him a winter pointed out.

pasture is planted in sudan on the small pasture of rye and grass, so that his cows can have vetch until June 1, when they year around grazing.

**Outgrows Wheat** 

This combination in the mileh cow pasture, Witt says, gives the cows a lot more grazing than 10 acres of grass ever gave. And the growth of the two plants far surpasses the wheat in neighboring pastures. "Wheat just won't meet rye in growth," Witt

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attle.

Last fall, Witt planted 50 ac. The cattle on the 50-acre pasture plant more this fall. He bought Roy V. Dudgeon res in rye and vetch and, in a were taken off last week and the seed last fall at Turkey. Part 10-acre mileh cow pasture near his house, he planted rye and vetch in another 3 1-2 acres. The reliable repeated from a sold, as it is time for the rye to of it was planted on a five or six-acre hill which never before harvest a seed crop and sell the had produced anything. seed. The mileh cows will stay

May 10.

Half of the crop is left for a cover. "Nothing can blow that soil away," Witt said. He explained also that when raindrops hit the rye, the force is broken and the soil is prevented from packing.

Is Sold On Rye

The district supervisor is definitely sold on rye, but it remains to be seen what he thinks of the vetch. He planted it because, theoretically, the rye and the vetch support each other and make for a stronger grazing Although there was hardly enough rain last fall to establish the vetch, it made a better stand than Witt expected.

"I'll tell you more about the vetch later," he said, "but you can quote me as saying the rye has paid me well. I took a 600 pound calf off my small patch Saturday and butchered it, and believe rye would be helpful to any small stock farmer."

Merrell, who lives northeast of Post on a sandyland farm owned by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Frank Irvin of Slaton, is well pleased with his first experience at planting rye.

On sandy land, which was planted in wheat "which didn't do much" last year. Merrell planted his rye about October 20, after a shower. It came up in four days, and Merrill can't see what kept it from blowing away. As there was not enough moisture at the time of planting, he combined only a small strip of the rye with vetch. To his surprise, the vetch came up and to A. P. Ottinger's surprise, the vetch has nodules which store nitrogen from the air in the roots. Ottinger, Soil Conserva-tion technician, who has helped innoculate vetch seed for several Garza County farmers, said this is the first instance of the innoculation taking and he was most interested in the discovery. The strip in which the rye and vetch were planted, about two weeks later than the first planted. The fertilized strip appears to have the more lush growth.

Grazing 60 Animals

Since early December, Merrill has been grazing about 60 animals on the approximately 115 acres of rye. He will take them off in April, before the rye begins to joint, as he intends to harvest a seed crop for sale to his neighbors and others interested. He hopes to make six or eight bushels to the acre. Both Merrill and Witt planted

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Merrill's idea, besides having Sudan Thursday good winter grazing for his cattle, is to condition his land for will be transferred to the sudan, grass planting within a few which will be planted about years. He believes that much

Witt's cattle do not complete-graze out the rye and vetch. else, He said the 15 lb, of years. seed, \$4 per 100 lb.

Adapted To Sand

From experience and observa. that city. tion, Merrill has decided that cellent for a booster pasture, as Ir., all of Sudan. Honorary pallthe cattle can get a good start bearers were C. W. Ramsey of on it while waiting for the grass Lubbock, J. W. Henderson, and in adjoining pastures to get a Richard West of Sudan. good start each spring. This results in better grass during the summer grazing season.

He is sold on the idea of growing stuff for winter grazing during the winter months while there is plenty of mois-

Although theoretically the rye the fall for best results, Merrill stepsister, Mrs. C. W. Ramsey of planted a small patch of it about two weeks ago and it appears to

#### Prizes Worth \$1,000 Will Be Given Away In Limerick Contest

J. N. Power of White Auto Store this week is announcing a Limerick Contest in which 15 prizes, worth more than \$1,000, will be given. The first prize is an 8 1-2 foot Leonard electric refrigerator; the second prize is a large Kalamazoo gas range, and the third prize is a Haag electric washer with pump. The remaining 12 prizes, Power says, merchandise handled by the Bullock.
White Auto Stores which are sponsoring the contest in cooperation with General Mills, Inc.

The 15 prizes are on display at the White Auto Store, where entry blanks may be cotained. Contestants, who are limited to residents of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, simply write a last line to the Purity Oats jingle which is to be found on the entry blanks.

Each entry must be accompaing of rye, was fertilized. The nied by a Purity Oats coupon remaining rye was not fertilized tobtainable at Post Kash and Karry store where the oats may be purchased) and deposited at White Auto Store before 5 p. m., April 9.

> Mr. and Mrs. Morris Huff spent the weekend in Kermit visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hester.

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military funeral services in Su-May 10.

There have been only a few weeks, during the icy weather, that the cattle couldn't graze on the rye and vetch. During that period, they grazed on maize stubble in an adjoining field and did not have supplemental feeding.

Witt's cattle do not complete.

of the soil on his place should never have been cultivated in the first place. He hopes that the stubble which the rye leaves will, within several years, properly condition the soil for grass. Merrill put his cattle on the rye abcut February 20, and has not had to feed them anything lived in Post for a number of years.

tle have already gained will The Sudan American Legion more than pay for the cost of post assisted with the military The Sudan American Legion rites. Colorbearers were Adrian Martin and Doyle Watkins of

Pallbearers were Nolan Parthe rye is better adapted to san- rish, Dink Anderson, Dexter Bakdy soil than wheat, and it is ex- er, Leo Mann and W. B. Jones,

Dudgeon, who was born December 21, 1921, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Alsie Dudgeon of Sudan; his father, Virgil Dud-geon of Neadmore; a sister, Mrs. Sterling Reece, and two nieces, Maurine and Viola Reece, of Sudan; a sister, Mrs. Don Lewis of LeMars, Ia.; a brother, Nobel and vetch should be planted in Dudgeon of North Dakota; a Lubbock; two stepbrothers, Char-Monday I took a 400 pound calf to Lubbock. I still have three watching this experiment with father Walker and an uncle, Ester Walker, of Sudan. All were les Taylor of Neadmore and Doyable to attend the funeral except Mrs. Lewis and his brother, Noble Dudgeon. An uncle, Nobel Dudgeon of Dallas, was pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Cook and Mrs. L. P. Baker spent Monday in Amarillo where he transacted business. Mr. Cock and six men from Amarillo were to leave today by plane for Washington, D. C., on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hudman and daughter, Carolyn, spent the weekend in Roswell, N. M., with Mrs. Hudman's brother-in-law are equally representative of the and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

the weekend in Lovington, N. M. visiting friends,

Mrs. Lee Byrd was taken to the Brown Hospital in Cisco Tuesday of last week by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Benson, and Mrs. Jack Burress. Mrs. Benson and Mr. Byrd visited her Sunday and observed that she is responding satisfactorily to treatment.

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SURE

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Scott and daughter, Tommye Lou, spent the weekend in Wilson, Okla., visiting Mr. Scott's father, W. M. Scott, who was reriously ill. The father's condition is improved this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Custer are driving a new Studebaker; so are Mr. and Mrs. Iven Clary.

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## Bits Of News Picked Up Over Town

Mrs. Eulas Brown was workng at the Windham Service Station and Grocery on Tuesday while Mrs. Windham and her daughter, Mrs. Wylie Hill, took the day off and went to Lub-

Mrs. Raymond Redman transacted business in Tahoka Tues

Friday night guests of the Ed Warrens were Mr. and Mrs. Rob Strayhorn of Rotan.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Weimhold of Levelland were guests in ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. the Ed Warren home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wright were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ferguson and daughter, Barbara, of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houston of Anton, Mrs. Cordellia Houston of Lubbock and Mrs. Eva D. Wright of Lubbock

Hugh Phillips spent Saturday and Sunday in Abilene with his

Mr. and Mrs. Embry Williams ere recent visitors in Midiand. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lewis and son, Randy, of Brownfield visit-

R. Day Sunday

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## Southland News

MRS. FLOY KING Southland Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams at Shallowater

Mrs. Oscar Outlaw and baby of Lubbock are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker

this week Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ussery visited relatives in Muleshoe last

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin and family of Ropes visited his par-ents, the Edd Martins, here Sun-

over Slaton.

Leslie King of Lubbeck, form-

place on his calf that he entered in the Slaton stock show Satur-Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, Mrs. Don Pennell and Harvey Howard of

Friday. J. P. Howard, who has been

visiting in Amarillo, returned honor are good home Sunday. Visiting Tauntans

Thomas Robertson of Tallas-see, Ala., is visiting his brother, C. Tauntan, and family. Earl Lancaster, who has been a patient in a Lubbock hospital, was brought to his home Satur-

Karolyn Kaysinger and her father spent the weekend in Anson visiting relatives.

Mrs. Sam Hendrix of Lubbock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leake, is a patient in a Lubbock hospital where she underwent surgery Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dunn have returned home after a visit in Abilene with their sons. Vernon and M. A., and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. billy Winterrowd and family of Lubbock and Mrs. Winterrowd's sister, Mrs. Anita

## Mrs. O. R. Cook Is Among Top Five On **List Of Candidates For Texas Mother**

Mrs. O. R. Cook is one of the Rattan, is county home demon-five top contenders for the honor stration agent at Matador. of being the Texas State Mother for 1949. The Texas winner will be the state's candidate for the National Mother, selected each year in honor of Mother's Day. The Texas Mother will be announced on March 20.

Vying with Mrs. Cook for the honor are Mrs. J. H. Moore of Deport, Mrs. Randolph Lee Clark of Cisco, Mrs. August Krueger of Meridian and Mrs. E. A. Gillis of Fort Worth.

The five top contenders were selected at a meeting of Texas Sub-Committee of the American The high school basketball Mother's Committee at the Texas girls' team lost a game to Slaton Hotel in Austin. Mrs. Tillman here Friday night. The South- Jones, a member of the subland Outsiders boys' team won committee, was present. There were more than 30 Texas candidates, she told the Post Dispatch erly of Southland, won third The meeting was held Sunday.

In addition to letters from various Garza County friends of Mrs. Cook, the committee received on Sunday telegrams from the Post Chamber of Commerce Post visited in Wichita Falls and the local American Legion post in her behalf. Mrs. Jones said her chances for winning the

Started In 1935

The Golden Rule Foundation of New York City has sponsored the selection of a State and National Mother since 1935, with the object of upholding the ideals of the American home. Today, the foundation is especially concerned with the increasing problems of divorce and juvenile delinquency.

From the 48 state mothers, a National Mother will be chosen in New York City. A trip to New York, with all expenses paid, will be given to the national winner. The Texas candidate will join the candidates from the other 47 states in New York City for special honors also on that occasion.

Mrs. Jones, who is pledged not to tell which of the five top contenders was selected as the Texas Mother at the Fort Worth meeting, said that the committee was greatly impressed with Mrs. Ccok's record.

candidate from West Texas, was pany ambulance. born as Eugenia Virginia Blair in Samuel, Ky., in 1887. She Davis families attended the Sand moved with her parents to Corsi-Hills Hereford Show in Odessa cana at an early age and, in Thursday and Saturday. 1907, was married to O. R. Cook.

in infancy and two sons, James W. (Tom) and Paul B. (Dick), with Mrs. J. W. Warren who is were killed in action during the ill.

Believes In Tech

From the opening date of Texas Technological College in 1925, she has had from one to three children in school there at all times. Her youngest daughter, Audrey Joan (Josh), will be graduated from Tech in August. Another daughter, Polly, who teaches biology at Tech will receive a master's degree in August, and a son, O. R. Cook, Jr. a pre-medical student, also will be graduated from Tech this

A daughter, Johnnie Cook Hu ghes, is married to the county farm agent at Springfield, Colo. and a daughter, Katherine Cook

Gurrett, visited in the J. F. Winterrowd home Friday evening. Frank Fletcher, a former resident of Southland and a brother of Mrs. Marvin Truelock, writes that his son, Jack Frank, a cor-

poral in the army, has received an appointment to West Point. Mr. and Mrs. Buster McCoy and daughter, Linda, spent the weekend in Asperment visiting Mr. and Mrs. Murray Freeman. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stewart of

Levelland visited in the L. K. Anderson home Sunday. In Hombright Home Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hambright and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ready of Midland visited in the L B. Hambright home over the week-

The Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Scarlett went to Abilene last Tues-day and attended the Wilson Lectures at McMurry College.

Mrs. Nettie Kellum visited with Mrs. Bessie Evans in Lubbock the first of the week and then left to visit her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellum, in Rogers, Ark.

Weekend visitors in the E N. Scarlett home were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bearden of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers and children visited her mother, Mrs.

O. M. Hart, at Spur Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ellis and
Mrs. Oscar Barkley and son visited Mrs J. L. Davis at Ralls Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wortes of Lorenzo visited in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wortes, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. James Parks and children were Slaton visitors Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tucker and daughter of New Mexico were weekend visitors in the L. K. An-

A son, Adrian, is a farmer who is associated with his father in Another son, Clinton Cook,

who is a Tech graduate, is employed with the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C.

A son, Dr. V. G. Cook, is a dentist in Hobbs, N. M., and a daughter. Anna Cook Robinson, is the wife of an oil company agent in Levelland.

#### Children Are Criterion

While the candidates were judged on the basis of courage, heerfulness, patience, understanding of children and home making ability, their mature children were a high criterion, Mrs. Jones said, and importance was given to sacrifices that might have been made in order to create advantages and opportunities for their children.

The committee was impressed with Mrs. Cook's Red Cross service during the war. She served as Red Cross chairman for her community and was responsible for the making of a large number of garments and a great amount of knitting. It also was noted that she was-and still is -a "backbone" of the Methodist Church to which she belongs. She is still a member of the rural parent-teacher organization in her community and is active in various other organizations. She was named as "The Outstanding Mother of the Year" by Tech students on at least one occasion.

Mrs. Jones, who has spent 15 or 20 years representing Post at various state gatherings, was impressed because "there was absolutely no string-pulling or politics used in the selection of the top five contenders and the Texas candidate. The women were judged absolutely on the basis of merit."

Mrs. B. L. Sorgee was taken to Lubbock Memorial Hospital Mrs. Cook, who was the only yesterday via Mason and Com-C. White and

Bob Warren, accompanied by Of their 12 children, one died his nephew, Nibs Warren of Lubbock, spent Friday in Snyder

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