# Main Street

so says the attractive sign on the set of the Post Produce store iding on 6th and Washington et N. L. Lock, manager of the ge, is a firm believer in the of his product "Merit eds." He believes that the little that goes to market, the prizeming poultry and the well-upstered livestock that are fed nced protein-enriched feeds I boost the bank account.

Believe It or Not-a rug salesarpet samples, interviewing cusmers and talking shop with the

but's good limeades we couldn't pot fats and oils, he said. rving the public a good many ers and knows many points as his rustamers. likes and dislikes

susewives they just pack up the

of dore arranged so that shopmagers are planning a formal served as special guige.

the order of the day at Connell formal statement at a later date. Serrant Company Almost every MINOR TO ATTEND or brought in needs a change tem bravy oil to light oil and needs also to have its "innards" AND GRADUATION thecked thoroughly for the sumattrell and others around that his brother, Max Minor of Tahokashee are busy as that proverbial be we hear so much about. Even the Academy June 4 and receive Ben is always busy,

\* \* \* ed in Maron & Company's window. We see many improvements in the

The Parsons brothers, Connor ad Percy, seem to be covering a wide territory on their delivery route for the Parsons Dairyproving that milk still is the most topplar all-American drink. We see the white delivery truck often if we so about the business of cathering news for the Dispatch.

A "hand-y" little gadget we aw being unpacked this week at Thiston cleaners was a glove press. The new piece of equipment styled to give milady's gloves that professional look, Other new equipment is being installed too and "Ci" plans to tell all about them as soon as all the bolts, pipes and fittings are put in place.

#### BILL I. DAVIS GETS DISCHARGE FROM NAVY

Bill J. Davis, son of Mr and

# The Post Dispatch

## County USDA Chairman Urges Less Food Waste

of Agriculture has announced that ting horses are invited to take the people of the United States part in a contest to be staged Frimust stretch the supplies of day night at the local rodeo arens, wheat, fats and oils to the limit announced E. W. Williams, manto provide minimum food needs ager of the Post Stampede Tuess for starving millions abroad," Will day. Wright Chairman, USDA Council.

ergency Committee for the next said Williams. The build-face steer 90 days is 40 percent reduction in yearlings to be used in the event wheat products, and 20 percent in will be supplied by the Stampede fats and oils. This will release manager. large quantities for immediate shipment to stricken countries, he or conduct the contest in any way

operating in the national emer- part," said Williams. gency campaign, major savings must come from the home, he ex- see the contest. plained. Farmers, he added, are cutting down wheat as feed. Re-

## Louis B. Reed Asks Re-election To 106th District Judgeship

are it down to Dietrich's Ident place his name in the political aundry on Adams street, If it is column for re-election to the ofnow serving his second term.

A veteran of both World Wars, . Bake, Sr., "Dad" and Bill- the Judge Reed's active service on the

Since returning from service he had been serving on the bench-This is change" seems to be He states that he will intue a

## BROTHERS WEDDING

James L. Minor will heave today they driving days ahead. Dan Alt- for the United States Military tion, Harold Lucas, James Alt- Academy at West Point to attend nas. Odean Cummings. Charles the graduation and marriage of

Cadet Minor will graduate from one cometimes gets in a rush and his commission, and will be married on June 6 to Miss Arme Counts of West Point, Minor, who Perfect in design and practica- graduated from Taboka high bility is the amart, sturdily con- school in 1940 and attended the draded living room suite displays. University of Texas for three years before entering the academy in July 1943, was a member of cality of the merchandise being Sigma Chi fraternity at the unidisplayed in our stores these days. versity, vice-president of the student body and a member of the Longhorn football team. Since entering the military academy, he made honorable mention on Grantland Rice's All-American team in 1944 as a member of an undefeated Army football team. and won the national AAU indoor 60 yard low hurdles.

> Miss Counts, a graduate from Knox school in Coopertown, N. Y. and from Vamar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Gerald Alford Counts of West Point. Her father is professor of physics at West

Mr. Minor plans to visit in New York for several days while on his trip and will return to Post in about two weeks.

#### W. E. PIERCE GETS DISCHARGE FROM ARMY

W. E. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis of this city has Mrs. W. F. Pierce of Post, arrive Warned to Post after being dis- ed home Wednesday after service thirped from the Navy last Tues- with the Army Air Force in Oldinday fill J. returned to the States nwn and Tokio. He was in the time thre ago, after serving in assrvice two and half years and The with me accounting departs held ronk of corporal. He received are not the past four day morning from the Dallus patches the goal few days and manney landings.

## Local Cutting Horse Contest Planned For

get underway about 8 o'clock and

"The boys can make up a pet While all food resources are co- to get on their horses and take

No admission will be charged to

#### SGT. STROUD, TRAFFIC OFFICER, SPEAKS TO LOCAL CIVIC CLUBS

gale recently to both civic clubs

since the first of the year, Sgt. Strond urged the Rotariana last favorably with the twelve acci- CROSBY COUNTY OLD dents recorded during the same SETTLERS WILL HAVE

of our he a pleasure. The new Fort Sill, Disting his absence from Eds of driving and passed the resee is really a nice place and the the bench Judge J. E. Garison quired tests given for driver

More officer personnel is needed to see that rules are ob-yest Texas has only 160 uniformed men to pairol its highways, as compared with 600 in California PUBLIC ASKED TO and 1,500 in Pennsylvania, Sgt Strond suggested that efficens in sist on better court procedure in

meting out justice to offenders. these very pertment and generally, of the Caprock Co-op Hosnital enlighting facts concerning the truffic accident problem.

#### BOOSTER TRIPS BEING MADE THIS WEEK TO ADVERTISE POST RODEO

Two of five planned booster trips to advertise the June 5-8 rodeo here were made Wednesday by local business men. In charge of one of the trips was Walter S Duckworth, president of the Post Stampede, Inc., who with his party distributed advertising material at Tokio, Plains, Tatum and Loyington, New Mexico, Homer Mc-Crary was in charge of another delegation which visited Tahoka, Brownfield, Seminole, Seagraves and Lamesa.

Today E. W. Williams, manager with four other redeo trippers to antile Ralls, Crosbyton, Spur, Dickens and Jayton

Tomorrow another group will visit Snyder, Sweetwater, Colorado City, Big Spring and O'Donnell. The last trip this week end will be to Southland, Slaton, Lubbook and Anton.

#### DISTRICT EXTENSION SERVICE AGENT VISITS COUNTY WEDNESDAY

some of the rural areas.

The two agents checked broout in the county.

## Public Observance Planned For May 30 Friday Night At Arena Honoring War Dead

to parents and next of son of Garza County's known World War tant of James C. Cole Post of the American Legion, inviting them to strend the Memorial service to be held next Thursday, May 30 at

danned to homor our dead, is rish to attend are cordially asked

## Forms Covering Planted Acreage To Be Mailed Out

Robert H. Gibson, Secretary procedure to be followed in reporting the acreage sended to cot-

Gibson said that forms for re

## REUNION MAY 30TH

egott for this oremalen.

#### HOSPITAL MEETING

meeting at the High school and stawrence Terry. This speaker was well received fortum totoorrow might. Friday, by both clubs as he presented May 24 at II o'clock in the interest POST MAN FINED ON

The purpose and operation of uch a hospital will be discussed. A line of \$100 and event cost by three men, Mesure. Mariman, was assessed against Edward C. Abdience official spinists. Miss Cormichaet the first of the week Patton, and R B, Davis. They will Cor in County court last Thurs | South will also represent her mix unswer questions concerning the day after a nery found him guilty in the Standard Cowbex Beauton, complete change of face after his proposed hospital and classe for of possessing untaxed lapter. The She is also a member of the Airs are purchased by Carmichaed sevprepaid benith care.

Drugstere Cowboys.

This reminder is being issued by the Garza county committee composed of L. G. Thuett, C. M. Voss, and Mrs. W. C. W. Morris.

#### POST'S FIRST BASEMAN BREAKS ANKLE SUNDAY

R. M. Thomas of Grassland, who plays first have on Post's sumi-pro base ball team, had the misfortune Sunday while playing of the Stumpede, is making a trip ball at Sandown to break his

> The mishap occured in the third inning of the game when Thomas attempted to slide to first base. The ankle has been placed in a

#### EN ROUTE TO OFFICERS CANDIDATE SCHOOL

Private Alvin G. Davis is at nome on a delay-en route fur- Friday morning. lough prior to reporting to Fort Benning, Georgia for training at agent of the A & M Extension School Private Davis was gradu-Service, was in Post Wednesday sted from Post High school in trunsacting lusiness with County May of 1944 and attended Texas lasked by the genial business man Agent Frank Eaton and visiting A & M for one semester. He was RETURNS FROM MARKET recorn into the Regular Army at Fort Blirs, Texas.

## Post Church Begins Revival Sunday

## Plans For Merchant's Street Parade To Open Rodeo Announced

Plans for the opening event of the Post Stampede and rodeo, the cowbay and cowgirl mounted street parade scheduled for 7:30 clock Wednesday evening, June O. D. Cardwell, parade marshal

Cardwell started out early Monday morning contacting Post merchants and getting them lined-up to select cowsirl sponsors for the pony or float.

Three merchant's prizes are fered in the parade contest. \$10, 55, and \$2.50.

The entrants will wea-Garza county ACA reports that designating the form they represeveral producers, who have 1946 sent and will be judged on horse-

## Close City Pupils Make Tour Of Three Business Firms

the office and shop of the Post ed by its adultance.

The group will stage a booket in vivis the me tower to tre the last nated to no named a large pit of spacediately, and the many

and in the appearance will go down in this grown with Mrs. David.

to Old Emma cometory where the same were Mary Ann Davidson. E. Seutry march was the first of the demand scens, asserts Carried and Mrs. Horney will be held.

After Maddox, Lanel Brown, E. C. Yang, R. Halen Bayer. Fresh contestant to contestant to event the west.

The admittance of the contestant to contestant to event. Dovidson, Lifture Bayer, Jesseure She will can be harry a one will be constructed as fast as Killer. Ray Teath. Bullie, Jenn mon-il has the latter. The constructed passengly become available. The public in reminded of the William Combus Xuloy and Robert Subith how total peaces are offermeeting at the High school ands.

Lawrence Terry.

Company Xuloy and Robert Self, \$40, \$25, \$15, and \$10. Mrs. AMERICAN CAFE

#### LIQUOR VIOLATION

Thursday aftermoon,

#### MUSIC RECITAL TO BE PRESENTED TONIGHT

Mrs. J. A. Stallings and Mrs. Ray N. Smith will present their personality singing and music pupils in recital tonight at 8:00 Abilene. n'clock at the High school auditorium-

The public is cordually invited to attend the program to be presented by these talented young students.

#### WRITTE'S CAFE NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

A change in the name and management of the cafe formerly known in Whitie's Cafe was announced by Elmer Long who arsummed duties as manager last

Mr. Long assures his friends that they will find a hearty wel-W. N. Williamson, district 2 the Infantry Officers Candidate come and invites them to visit them at Elmer's Cafe. The continued putronage of every one is

then of the Navy, He held rank of corporate the projects which are being carried months he has been stationed at market. She went down Saturday plans to use the months do not market. She went down Saturday plans to use the months he has been stationed at market. She went down Saturday plans to use the months do not market. night.

a sponsored by the young people



emission this week from Hevne Norton, the pastor.

Juniors, intermediates sted to attend the morning permade to interest them.

accordion solos will be appreciat-

## Entries Received In Cowgirl Sponsors Contest Of Rodeo

case was heard by County Judie Lens Mounted Square Dence team and results ago, is one of Post's Museral entertainment will be J. Lee Bowen and opened last which has been engaged as a spec- bred. The hubbling penently was furnished by Hop Halsey and his Wednesday morning. Testimony in feature of this year's show completely re-decorated and rewas completed Wednesday after- She will be mounted on her reg- novated and almost completely resnoon and arguments were begun istered quarterstorse. "Patry furnished and air-conditioner.

Thursday afternoon. Smith." Butte but had many Carmchael has built up a submiless she can raise or find a better support given him. horse Miss Smith is the daughter

#### SINGING TO BE HELD AT CLOSE CITY SUNDAY

A apecial sens service has been planned for next Sunday. May 26th at the Close City Church of at Polar, Mrs. Bounds will operate Christ, occording to information from Mr. Caldwell this week.

At three e'clock there will be a community singing A number of SENATOR SHIVERS IS ringers from neighboring communities are expected to attend. At eleven a clock preaching service will be held. The public Port Arthur visited in Post Tunia cordially invited to attend these thay afternoon in the interest of

#### COUNTY AGENT HAS WEED KILLER HE LIKES

County Agent Frank Eaton Amerillo, January 12, 1946 at the Della Juntice returned Wedness ed. He has been spraying small through the Salerno and Blor-

## Seagraves To Play Locals Here Sunday

Post-Scagraves Game Gets Top Spot On League's Sunday Card

The hard-slugging base boil earn of Seasraves which stepped into first place in the Oil Belt league by dropping Kermit had Sunday to afford local fans the ed by area sports writers as the

Last Sunday's win by Putso Gentry's Seminives boys was the Kermit's first loss. The two team have topped the league standens since the eight-team league we formed a month ago. Post's 5-1 day out the locals back in the 500 percentiage bracket along with Sundown, Levelland and Odess each team having won two and lost two. The Jal, New Mexico club, which edged-out Past or three costly errors in the season; percentage and Seminole rates bottom place by losing 4 straights

In the two other games of league play last Sunday Levelland tool Jal. 10-4, and Odessa dropped Seminale 6-5.

Next Sunday's pairings, besides the Post-Sengraves game here will line Sundown going to Kermit: Odessa to Levelland; and Seminole to Jal-

The local game is scheduled for p m at the Postex park.

## \$150,000 Granted Lyntegar REA For Extension Of Lines

The Lynteger REA, which now erves ove West Texas counties and took its name from the first three counties included in the ortension of service lines be quick

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bookish of Mayour have moved to Post and A new-comer to the show this una operating the American Cafe year will be also Bette Smith. This they purchased from Marke

tempting offers on her horse, her did patronage and has requested last being \$2,500. However, Bette the Dispatch to thank the people intends to seep riding "Patty" un- of Curan county for the aplending

Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael will of Mr. and Mrs. Rea A. Smith of leave sometime the latter part at the week for Indiana, his home peters he entered the service, for a few week's tracation. They have made no definite plana after that

Mr. Bounds is an oil driller and is with the Humble deep test well the cafe. They operated the Lastix cafe while in Sayder.

#### VISITOR HERE TUESDAY

State Senator Allan Shivers of his candidacy for Bestepant-gree-

Secutor Shivers has represented the fourth sepatorial district. consisting of Jefferson, Hardin terms he has a new method of Liberty and Orange counties, in killing weetly which is proving years. He served two years with necessful where it has been us- the Army everseus, and went



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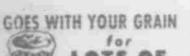




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#### IF POLIO STRIKES

Local Display

Foreign Display

What can we do to prevent intantile paralysis?

The answer is Practically nothing!

Very little is known about the disease. We know the cause- a virus but not the cure. We know that it is communicable, that many persons may harbour the virus without presenting any clinical symptoms ot the disease.

Certain precautions, however, are recommended by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

If polio strikes Garza County, the Foundation urges, continue with normal activities. Schools, theatres and other places can remain open at the discretion of the health authorities, but unnecessary mingling with growds should be avoided.

Extreme fatigue, sudden and prolonged chilling make the individual an easier victim. Swimming in polluted waters and removal of tonsils during epidemics should be avoided. Flies and other insects should be kept away from food. Savitation is a "must."

The first sympton of poliomyelitis may be some minor discomfort: readache, unexplained fever, a cold, even an upset stomach. If any of these appear, a physician should be called immediately. Expert medical care may prevent cripoling deformities.

Above all, the Foundation adds don't worry about expense. Foundation chapters are pledged to see that no cittim of infantile paratysis goes without care and treatment for lack of funds, regardless or age

When It raise appears, he sure that the nearest Foundation chapter

#### WHAT POPPY DAY MEANS

Saturday, May 25, has been designated as Poppy Day. Proprier of red crepe paper have been made by distilled veterans in loopitals in 40 shibm. These poppies should be wern with pride and gratisting by

Antonia malety 100,000 volunteer symbers who receive sation for their work, will have charge of the sale of these pupplies They will furn over all proports to the needy and disabled service may

The story of the poppy is strange. Most everyone remembers the em improve by the groves of World War I "In Flanders Field the oppies grow, Between the erresses, row on row." Through shell torn elds and blasted billiodes of Europe-where all win death and destruction—the only living things were the little poppy plants. Along edges of tretiches, ragged shell holes and over fields raked by shell Dre and blasted by bombs grew the little wild flowers. Almost overnight the graves of fallen comrades were covered with a carpet of green, dotted with the blood-red petals. Soon those blossoms became message of tope and courage to those who yet lived:

The poppy is now the official symbol of deith-the memorial flowof those who will never return. It also symbolizes the ideal for

Today, in a land where popples do not grow but are being made by tands let us, its grateful remembrance, purchase surly and generously, and wear proudly—the Red Poppy.

#### OPEN OUR EYES

Few people today have any conception of the important part the Sible teachings played in the business progress of the United States st the creation of our government. America was founded on man's onsciousness of God, man's daily labor and the fruits therefrom.

All over the world, during the past two decades, political teachings which aggrandized an individual, have taken the place of Bible feachings. Equality, freedom and religious liberty have been lost in nations which glorified individuals rather than principles.

In our own country, strong factions are seeking to tie our future progress to all-powerful government. People are losing sight of the fact that America was not built on this basis, but was built upon a Constitution that embodies the teachings of the Bible.

It is high time that we came to our senses and, instead of aping foreign governments that criticize our country but turn to it for men and money to settle their everlasting quarrels and poverty, renewed our respect for the spirit that breathes behind our own Constitution. hased on ideals which have given us liberty and blessings beyond those enjoyed by all other peoples.

And don't let any foreign or domestic politician try to tell you he has a system under which government will do for the individual what the individual cannot do for himself if he keeps government his servant rather than his master. - The Manufacturer's Record.

Those buresq boys up there at Washington certainly have learned a new kind of mathematics that is hard for us hinterlanders to underatand Lately they have out the amount of flour to millers and grocerymen to 75 percent of former supplies, and in the same breath stated that fact would not effect housewives. If you can figure how that will happen, you are a better Einstein than this country editor. -The Terry County Herald.

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## THE FARMERS OF AMERICA

TNIERNATIONAL Harvester is getting back into production with all possible speed. Extra shifts are being employed wherever conditions permit, to try to overcome the production losses of the recent strike. Everything is being done to get parts and machines to

While we and our deaters would like to tell you that this means an immediate and to the shortage of service parts and machines, it is more accurate to say that it means the beginning of the end of it. If illness or bad weather delays you seriously in the Spring. you know how much it throws you off your schedule. The strike has thrown our schedules off balance, too. There are many "chores" we must do before new machines reach you.

#### **Material** shortages



The preliminary chores of getting our plants back into shape for full production are finished. But dis-

turbances in other industries and resulting material shortages may affect our plans. Light gauge stud sheets, brass and copper, fractional horse power motors, and many other items are all very short. The cool cituation may also prove serious - see hope not.

#### Refilling the well



Both our dealers and our branches have run dry on parts and new machines. So the biggoet chore is to

get their working stocks back to normal. It will take time to fill the pipeline to dealers - just as it takes time for you to refill a well or cistern after it has run dry.

Stock and display rooms of our dealers represent not one, but ten thousand reservoirs which must he refilled. The most heroic praduction efforts will mean that your local dealer can expect only a small number of parts and machines at a time. Since we must play fair with all our customers, there will be a sprinkle of parts and machines all over the country-not a downpour in any one

You will be glad to know that all repair parts production schoolules are far beyond normal.

#### No hearding



that every machina will be shipped to dealers as soon as completed. We do not and will not hold machines off the market.

You may be sure

At the start of the strike we had on hand at all our factories and branches just 837 tractors of all kinds-less than two days' production -- and 405 of these were not completed. Many of those on hand had one or more important parts missing-principally radiator cores. Most of the rost represented the normal daily 'float' between the end of the assembly line and the shipping platform. Naturally no tractors were made during the strike.

#### What dealers may have for you



We can report to you that our current production on TRAC-

TORS is good and we are shipping at a normal rate. Even so, there will not be enough to go around. The situation on PLOWS

and DISK HARROWS is reasonably good. On COMBINES, MOWERS, HAYRAKES, ONE-MAN HAY BALERS, CORN PICKERS and many other items, our schedules have been seriously disrupted. We must in fairness say that many of our customers are likely to be disappointed on delivery of these machines. On MILKING MACHINES, STA-TIONARY ENGINES, and some other small units we are hopeful of making practically normal de-

We know you will understand the reasons why your dealer cannot fill your orders overnight. He would like to give you the kind of delivery on machines you would like to get, but his situation is a difficult one and not of his ses making. He is doing the best he

#### No cutting corners on quality There is our



fain about: Wa will NOT sut corners on quality in order to increase production in this energency. For years we have and

thing you can be

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"QUALITY IS THE FOUNDA-TION OF OUR BUSINES" Today we say it-and mesa itas much as ever.

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## What Goes In The Rural Commun

AS REPORTED BY OUR RURAL CORRESPONDENTS

#### Southland News

Mrs. Floy King, Correspondent

The Baccalaureate service last Sunday was well attended. Rev. E. Brooks used the text of Hebrew 12:1-7 in speaking on "The Race of Life." Congregational singing. a special musical arrangement, and prayers completed the pro-

The Southland Grade school graduating exercises were held Friday night, May 17. Rev. R. B. Walden gave the main address. The valedictory was delivered by Margery Becker and the salutatory was given by Dian Haire. The welcome address was extended by Horace Hitt, the class president. The class history was read by La-Vonne Ferguson and Joyce Saunders gave the class will. Special music was given by the class and by Betty Jean Edmunds. Diplomas were awarded to the class by Supt. Hewlett.

All churches dismissed their services last Sunday so their members might attend the Baccalaureate service at the High

The vacation Bible schools have been so arranged that children may attend all classes. The Baptist school begins Monday morning and have classes from 9:30 till 11:30 each morning. Mrs. Charence Terry and Mrs. Juanita Fountain are in charge of the Intermediate grades, Mrs. I. J. Duff and Mrs. C. W. Gary will be in charge of the Juniors and Mrs. C. A. Bloxom and Mrs. Hubert Taylor will work with the Primary children

The Methodist school begins May 26 and classes will be from 5 until 7 p. m. each evening. All children are cordially invited to attend these schools

Mr. and Mrs. C. M.-King of Lubbeck visited in the Ed King home last week end. Mrs. Clyde King and baby vasted from on-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cockrell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O Bankin, on Sunday.

Mrs. A. B. Hallman and three children of Lubbock spent the weekend with the E. L. Samples and Hansel Hallman familles. Mrs. Carl Cederholm of Amarille visited briefly Friday with

Southland relatives. She was en route to Post to your her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Howard, Mrs. Walter Kellum visited Mrs. Ussery who is in the hospital

recovering from injuries received. in a car wreck recently. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

Winfred Hallman on the birth of a daughter May 20 at West Texas Mrs. Woodward of Bullinger is

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Karey

Mr. and Mrs. Arville Ferguson and family visited religives in

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bartlett of Lubbook visited their dangeter. Mos. Spence and humand and his purents, the L. E. Burtlette, Son-

Mrs. Pennell and her daughter-in-last, Mrs. Donald Pennell. Mary Frances King visited the ind of the week in Latiboric with

he C. M. King family. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mathle of Brownfield spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Nellie

Mathie. Myn. Dave Druper and daughter, Peggy, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gillitand on Friduy night.

#### MR, AND MRS. EDWARDS ARE VACATIONING

Andy Thomas of Theatre Enterprises. Dallas, is in Post serving as manager of the Garza Gentre while B. J. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards are vacationing in Fort Worth and Houston,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will return to Post May 31.

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#### CANYON VALLEY NEWS ITEMS Mrs. L. A. Wygol, Correspondent

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim.

Shoemaker over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Griffin, Betty, Roth, and Mary Lou; Mr. and Mes. J. C. Griffin; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown of Ralis; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Beck of Caprock; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shoemaker; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shoemaker.

Mrs. Earl R. Stone, of Amarillo is visiting in the home of her Mrs. Sam Beavers and family. sister, Mrs. Loyd A. Wygol, and family this week. Mrs. Overby is in California

isiting a sister.

The Canyon Valley graduation exercises were held Monday night at the school house, Mr. D. A. Ed- ing the past week, wards, superintendent of county E. Cox. The president of the and family hereschool board, Mr. Colex, presented the diplomas to these students who finished the eighth grade: Staton last week, Zola Nicholson, Joan Shoemaker and Rebs Ganny.

Canyon Valley was winner by score of 15 to 10 in a softball game with Kalgary.

The club women met in the for an all-day meeting. Quilting was done for the hostess. A covered dish luncheon was served at moon to Mines Days Hatterton, L. A. Wygol, J. A. Shoemaker, Guy Crane, I. E. Crane, Richard Elder, Lewis West, H. Vaughn, Buss Pennell, Roy Wells and C C. Kyzer, The next meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Kyzer on Friday, May 24.

A pink and blue shower was given in the home of Mrs. W. L. Minter on Thursday, May 10, honoring Mrs. Pete Penneti. Mrs. Minter was surprused with a shower at this time Nice gifts were received by both Games were played and retrestments of Sweetwater ake and feed ten were served to Mmes. Pete Pemell, Busy Pernell, W. A. Long, Sam Lesley, Frank Kyzer, I. E. Crane, Guy Crane, Richard Elder, Jim Shoemaker, Harold Shormaker, Girden Slater, L. A. Wygot and Misses Jimmie and Bee Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Boover and boby of Lubbock spent their vacation here with relatives.

Rene Jones of Levengton year a guest Sunday in the R. E. Cox. tiome.

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#### Justiceburg News Mrs. R. J. Key, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henderson of

Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. George Duckworth and other relatives here during the weekend. Mrs. George Evans visited relatives in Lubbock Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beavers and family of Tahoka were week end guests of his brother, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dorman and family of Snyder spent Sunday with their son Marvin Dorman here.

Mrs. R. A. Jones of Indiana visited Mrs. Harrison Brown dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Trice and schools, delivered the address. He son of Denver City visited his was introduced by principal W. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Trice, Sam Elking visited with neice,

Mrs. Tom Keane and family in Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Porter

and son visited relatives and friends in Colorado City Monday. Albert Beavers left Tuesday to

meet his English wife and son who home of Mrs. Sam Lesley Friday are to arrive in the states sometime this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brown and daughter of Shaton visited her mother, Mrs. Harrison Brown, last

Miss Leona Perimon of Clovis, No M. spent Sunday night with her sister, Mrs. Ott Nance.

Mrs. Joyce Cleyborn is working for the Santa Fe at Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Hern Petitgrew

and family of Slaton visited relatives here during the weekend. Mrs. Cecil Smith and Skewton were in Lubback Saturday.

Ott Natice and Watter Chedister attended the nuction sale at THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1846 THE POST DISPATCH

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#### POST STUDENT TO GET DEGREE FROM TECH

Verner A. Haraman, son of Mrs. V. A. Hartman of this city, will be among the 190 students of Texas Technological College who will receive his degree June 3. V. A. will receive the BBA degree, his major subject has been general For County Judge: JUSTINESS.

representing the Nineteenth Congressional district of Texas, will nake the commencement address. Rev. Kenneth R. Hemphill, pastor of the First Methodist church of McAllen and a Tech graduate, will preach the baccalaureste sermon.

The baccalaureate exercises will be held Sunday night, June 2, at 8 p. m. Both baccalaureate and ommeacement programs will be held in the football stadium, weather permitting.

JOE MOSS ANNOUNCES RE-OPENING OF OFFICE

Joe S. Moss. Post attorney who sturned here several weeks ago ifter receiving his discharge from the Army, is this week announce mg opening of his office in the utlding he hwas at 20 Main.

Mr. Most has been busy more etorning here arranging his oflices for the opening of his practive and how made miny amprovements.

TWO HONOR GRADUATES IN MILLS FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mills are aglow with pride with two hone coduates in the family.

Their son, Louis, was inlutatoran of the Sensor Class and their Unighter, Betty, was salutatorian of the Eighth grade,

#### COMPLETE YEAR'S WORK

Gitta County schools. All the rund whools except Close City; completed their school year last

their report cards today and will lobits. Prior to that she spent have their closing program to- some time in Rome as photo edisience and all day Play Day at the

morning, Friday, to get their report cards.

#### FORMER POST CITIZENS TO RETURN TO SCOTLAND

Clint Herring, George Barker,

conferred on Mesars. Herring, Barker, and Cockrum by officials of the Lubbock lodge.

#### Accepts Position With Herring's Dry Goods

Ike Webb, who returned to Post from the Army several months ago, has accepted a position with Herring's dry goods store and plans to complete a course in retail store operation and management under the G. I. bill-of-rights "on-the-job" training program.

#### Thirty-Four Years of Service

Thirty-four years of servicethat is the record held by J. A. Stallings who is local agent for

One twentieth of a point-that is a fine point indeed. Joy Shepherd and Sue Bette Brister, valedictorians of the Senior and Eighth grades respectively both made

## Garza County Records

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#### Warranty Deeds: The Post Land Co. to T. J Head Lets 9 and 10, blk. 44, Post.

Marjorie Post Davies, et al to

R. J. Roxburg, et us la Jim

Bunger, Lot 7, blk. 1, in East Ad-

| blk 91, Post \$3,000.00.

Jim Bunger, et ux to W.

J. S. Edwards, et ux, to James

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544, Patent 428, Vol. 4, Garza

Marriage Licenses:

Ray Iden Irons, 25 and Miss

Rachel Cordeila Hogg, 25; of Post.

C. W. Blacklock, 24, and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Sherill Boyd ar-

ived in Post Saturday night to

out relatives. Mrs. Boyst is the

ormer Evelyn Babb, daughter of

Mrs. J. H. Babb. The Boyds will.

Mrs. Boyd returned April 4 on

Liberty ship from Greece. When

the Boyds Jeft Texas 22 months

ago they reported to the Office of

War Information in New York

Within a month Mr. Boyd was

sent-to London where he served

ar a photographer and later was

sent to Paris where he was op-

erator of a dark room. He return-

ed to the States three months

Evelyn, as most people here

In talking to a member of the

U S Embassy in Information as

She very excitedly told about

er luggings along with others being looted by sailors on the trip

froms, and other incidents of her

The insight into people and

conditions of southern Europe

Mrs. Boyd obtained during her

work wil be of inestimable value

to her as she plans to continue her former cureer as newspaper

women, possibly in the field of

An initial deposit to go towards

purchasing an electric score board

for the High school gymnasium

was the gift of the 1945 Seniors.

The gift is one that will be no-

KENT PRESSON VISITING

HERE ON TERMINAL LEAVE

Kent Presson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Presson of this city,

arrived home last. Thursday to

spend several weeks here before

returning to his pre-war job with

the auditing department of civil

Presson, with rank of second lieutenant, has thirty-eight days of

terminal leave, after which he

will receive his discharge from the

The Ben Williams Barber Shop

is undergoing a face fifting this

week as new paint is being ap-

The Postex Mills is also under-

going a paint job. The buildings

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also at the White Auto Store as the owners prepare the building

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Announcements

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GEORGE MARON (Re-election) HOP HALSEY

For District Judge, 196th Judicial District: LOUIS B. REED (Re-election)

For District Attorney, 186th Judicial District:

CALLOWAY HUFFAKER. Tahoka (Re-election) J. E. ROBINSON

Congressman George Mahon, For Sheriff - Tax Assessor - Col-PERCY PRINTZ

(Re-election) E (FAY) CLABORN, JR. CHARLIE O. REED NATHAN MEARS For County And District Clerk:

RAY N. SMITH (Re-election For County Treasurer: H. D. MOREMAN

(Re-election) For County School Superintendent: DEAN A. ROBINSON

(Re-election) For Commissioner Precinct 1: ERNEST HEMDERSON (Re-election) B. F. (Boone) EVANS

Commissioner Precinct 1: E "BUCK" GOSSETT CONNER PARSONS

For Commissioner Precinct 3: W C QUISENBERRY For Commissioner of Precinct 4

W I. PARCHMAN Re-election

#### ALL COUNTY SCHOOLS

This week sees the close of all

Southland is completing their work this week. The graduating class held their commencement Dispatch staff this week Evelyn exercises on Tuesday night and said she had spent the last ten will complete other work during months in Athens attached to the

Close City youngsters received chief of photos, features, and ex-

Post's grade school pupils turned in their books and gatheredall their little personal belongings and went home Wednesday at from They will return tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. James Samson of Lubbock, well known former Post citizens, will leave Saturday for a visit in their native Scotland. The Samsons will go to Amarillo May 25 to board a plane on which they will fly to New York. In New York they will board a plane which will take them to Shannon, Ireland. From Ireland they will go to Scotland, their birthplace. They have not visited there for 35 years.

#### LOCAL MASONS ATTEND LUBBOCK MEETING

Dan Cockrum, Ben Williams, and J. C. Kendall attended a meeting of the Commandery at Lubbock Masonic hall last Monday night.

Two degrees of the order were

the Santa Fe Railroad.

Stallings began his thirty-fifth year with the company on last Wednesday. The genial good fellow who looks after the affairs of a grade average of 97 on the year's the Santa Fe so efficiently took work just completed. Only one a self-declared holiday on Tues- twentieth of a point kept the two day and visited many of the busi- girls from having exactly the same

NEWS NOTES FROM . . . Duck Creek Soil-CONSERVATION DISTRICT OFFICE AT POST

J. J. Wells of the Crossroads conservation group has recently completed terracing his farm. He constructed his terraces with his own small equipment which included a tractor, turning plow, C. M. Greer, Lot 11, blk. 81, Post. and small grader. The terraces reuired a number of fills which Mr. Wells made with a fersno, constructing them large enough to ition to town of Justiceburg, allow for shrinkage,

The county equipment has re-Marjorie Post Davies, et al tocently completed terracing Woodrow Furr's farm in the Close City conservation group. The terraces Farmers Cooperative Society will keep water on the unlands and out of the lakes on his farm. ocution, Lots 20, 21, 22, 23 and

The county equipment was recently used in connecting the terraces between the T. R. Green-Parchman, Jr. Lot 7, blk. 1, East held and O. G. Hamilton farms. Addition to Town of Justiceburg. The two fields are now terraced as one unit. Both farms are localed in the Canyon Valley conserva-N. Williams, et al. Lot 11, blk 103 tion group.

Recent rains have been spotted throughout the western part of Garza county, Since April 22 Lee Reed of Justiceburg has reported 1.88 inches, C. P. Witt of Kalgary 1.71 inches, S. M. Lewis of Pleasant Valley 1.09 inches, and R. L. Cummings near Post 1.15 inches. No reports have been received from P. E. Stevens of the Graham Chapel conservation group. All of the rains reported were local in nature.

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It has been difficult to contact the rural taxpayers as so many are not at home when we call. So in order to keep your property off the unrendered roll we would certainly appreciate it if everyone would get in touch with us as this is the last month in which property can be rendered.

Due to the shortage of help we are finding it difficult to make return trips to your home. We urge you to attend to this matter at once.

Very respectfully-

Percy Printz
Tax Assessor Garga County

the regular P-TA meeting for month of May was called to er by the president, Mrs. Wil-Krikpatrick. The Lord's per was said in unison. The poral feature of the program ii a piano duet by Elwanda west and Betty Mills.

Mrs. J. E. Parker and Mrs. illard Kirkpatrick gave reports a the district conference that was M recently in Paducah, A spirittheme was carried out at all meetings Each session was ged and closed with a prayer. he reports were ably given and w much enjoyed by the mem-

tri. Kirkpatrick announced at Mrs. Lee Davis was elected s-president of this district to or next year.

For extension work the associaa har mode a project of giving edent that has served as long st Mrs. Kelly Sims received g gward this year, Three past eddents who served one year. ses frene Rodgers, Lee Davis, nd D. C. Williams were awardd pins at this meeting.

Ten women of the group comsted the Parliamentary course d were awarded certificates at time: Mmcs. A. B. Haws, B. Edwards, B. M. Robinson, Sr., Parker, Ralph Welch, Wilnd Kirkpatrick, H. G. Smith, ster Nichols, Lee Davis, and ins Furnigalli.

Nine study centificates of awwere given to Mmes. J. L. Eller, B. E. Young, N. C. Outw. Ralph Welch, Charles Lutell Willard Kirkpatrick, Lee lays, J. E. Parker and Miss Mab-

The following officers for the al unit were installed: Presiest. Mrs. Williard Kirkpatrick. ice President, Mrs. John Lott, cording Secretary, Mrs. N. C. may Treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Mempbell: Corresponding Secrey and Publicity Chairman, Note Brister; Historian, Mrs. W. Traxton: Parliamentarian, re Lee Davis.

The following chairmen of comtess were installed. Founder's y, Mrs. Ralph Welch; music . Ray N. Smith, publications, in its Farmer, life members. Mrs. Tom Bouchier; safety S. D. Stringer, health, Mr. Miller; high school service. Tol Thomas, program, Mrs. E Young: finance, Mrs. Tom-Anderson: membership, Mrs. P. Kennedy entertainment, in Lester Nichola.

The class awards went to Mrs. da Brister's third grade, Mrs. the McRee's fifth grade, and the grade school teachers.

Mrs. W. J. Tuton has returned m Corres Springs, Texas, there she visited her pureuts, Mr od Mrs. J. M. Brught

#### Across The Tracks By H. H. H.

Tunner: Thoughts - - Roden one is fast creeping up on us; and as yet we've seen no aigns of the usual epidemic of ten galon hats, boots, whiskers, loud mins, etc. Whatsa matter Post? No Spirit?

Wonder what happened to the replica of Judge Roy Bean's shack—the one that used to occupy the center of Main Street. just before rodeo time each year? Somebody rented it to live m, probably

Yeah-We know that money won't buy happiness; but it will buy an automobile-and happiness is much easier pursued by automobile than afoot!

Last Straw Dept.: We used to think that "Mairry Doats" was pretty awful; but now, every time we turn on the radio, our ears are assailed by some newer and goofier rendition of Onesy, Two-sy" - - - There oughta be a law.

Anybody need any pig grease? We always have quite a lot of wed oil around the station, and although some of it is taken by farmers to put in chicken houses, grease pigs, etc.-disposal of the remainder is quite a problem. If you have any use for it, you're welcome to all of it you

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## Society-Clubs

Mrs. Bonnie Cearley, Society Editor, Res. Phone 187J

#### NEEDLE CRAFT CLUB ENTERTAINED BY MRS. TOL THOMAS

Mrs. Tol Thomas was hostess on Friday afternoon, May 10, to members of the Noedle Craft club.

After a very pleasant afternoon of sewing and conversation the hostess served delicious refreshments of home-made ice cream and angel food case.

Mrs. Glern Schwalm of Elderodo Springs, Missouri was a guest. These members were present: Mines Ralph Welch, L. A. Smith, Boone Evans, J. B. Faulkner, R. P. Tomlinson, R. E. Cox. V. J. he membership to each past Campbell, M. J. Malout, A. A. Suits, C. W. Terry, Surman Clark ten years and is still living in | Carl Clark, F. C. McAnally, T. L.

#### PARTY OBSERVING 8TH ANNIVERSARY GIVEN FOR J. C. JOHNSONS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson were honored recently with a party celebrating their eighth wedding mnivermey

Using pottery as a motif the meal was served in pottery dishes and Mexican pottery ash trays and vases were given as plate favors. Cornations were used in the center decoration, Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpens. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cockrum, and the bosts Mr. and Mrs. Iven

Entertainment was provided by the couples performing various humorous stunts. The honored couple were handcuffed and forced to sing a song. To find their in business in Austin and is servkey they were forced to go sever- ing as minister for the congrega- ployed with the Souta Fe Com- with the congregation and they al places over town before they tion at Smithville. found it. Along with the key they Mrs. Pete Gerner, mother of found a gift-a service for two Mrs. Lee Mason, is in the Lubbock in pastel pottery. A corsage of red. Memorial. hospital. undergoing REGULAR SESSION MONDAY. Worker's Conference for the disroses was given to Mrs. Johnson medical treatment. Mrs. Gerner and a houtonmere was presented has been quite ill and has been Baptist church met in a regular to Mr. Johnson.

#### SIXTH GRADE PUPILS STUDYING POETRY

The English class of Post Sxth grade have been studying poetry and as a practical application their teacher assigned to each of McCampbell last Sunday. them the project of writing a

Being well pleased with their in Lubbock Friday. efforts the leacher copied each

John Norton for the best poem. Weakley. second place to Viola Wilson for Mrs. W. W. Hyde attended mar-

Nelda Floyd.

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## Bits Of News:

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Grueber plan to leave within a few days for Carbondale, Ill., for an extendest visit.

Mrs. Lee Davis will leave today to go to visit her daughter. Mrs. Jess Cornell, and family in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duckworth Animal Industry. spent the middle of the week in Tatum, N. M. and other points in MISS JUANITA BINGHAM disat section.

T. Hex Everett of the U. S. Navy has informed his parents Mr. and Mrs. Rex Everett that he has en- of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Bingham. Jones, K. Stoker, and W. R. Grae- tered the Hospital Corps School of the U. S. Naval Hospital in San Diego. He will study dentistry.

Miss Barbara Jo Cox is at home for the summer. She arrived last weekend from Lovington where she has been teaching

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Payne and children of Plains, Texas, were visiting friends and relatives in Post a few days Inst week.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren on Friday was Joe Bartlett Strayborn, nephew of Mrs. Warren, who has just returned from two year's duty in China. The young engineer took his basic training at Camp Wolters and Camp Maxey along with A. C. here. Surman, ir., David Gossett and several other Post boys:

Ford Shropshire of Austin, visited friends here this week. He was a former minister of the discharged from the service. The Row, W. A. Reed, a Brother Jon-Church of Christ here. He is now

some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Moss and visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith.

Mrs. Noah Stone, Mrs. Booky Cottler and N. W. Stone, Jr. were

Mrs. E. P. Morrow of San Anpoem and gave them to a com- tonio arrived early last week to mittee composed of three other visit her daughter, Miss Pat Morrow, who graduated from Post These judges made the follow- High school Friday night, and to ing decisions: First place went to Visit with her sister, Mrs. Ollie

next hest and third place went to ket the first of the week buying merchandise for the Style Shop,

All the efforts were declared Mrs. Lee Smith and Janet of to be extra good for sixth grade Winters have been visiting the Duke Travis and Rex Everet

> Mr. and Mrs. Burnon Haws are spending a few weeks in Glen Rose, Texas.

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MISS ESTHER WELLS AND BERTRAN HENDERSON WED IN GALVESTON

Miss Estiver Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wells of San-Antonio, Texas, and Bertran Henderson, son of Mrs. Will Barton of Post, were married on Saturday, April 6, at 6:30 o'clock in the evening. The ccremony was performed in the Broadway Baptist church in Galveston.

Bertran was reared in Post and was employed at Hamilton Drug before going into Civil service. He served four years in the Navy. While in the States by was stationed at Davisville, R. I. He was on Okinawa ten months.

The couple will make their home in Galverton where Bertran a working for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Hureau of

#### WEDS HERMAN TAYLOR ON MAY ELEVENTH

Mus Juanita Birghum, doughter became the bride of Herman Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Tayor of Slaton, on Saturday, May

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. H. J. Bingnam, grandfather of the bride-Attending the couple as matron-

of-honor and best man were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Edwards of Slaton, brother-in-law and sister of the groom. The bride wore a street length

dress of black crepe, trimmed in white lace with cap sleeves. Her. corange was of white carnations. Mrs. Taylor was reared in Post

and graduated from High school Mr. Taylor served in the European theater of operations and

was a prisoner of the Germans for six months. He was recently couple will make their home in

#### CLOSE CITY WALL MET IN

The WMU of the Clew City. under the care of physicians for session Monday afternoon of last Sunday school contest between the

Mrs. O. A. Carr and son and Miss. Tour of the World. followed by to meetings so the ladies, were Sadle Bownda of Lubbock were the devotional given by Mrs. hosts for a party and ice cream

Mrs. Martin will be in charge

It was decided to meet in homes. Mrs. Presson d the members during the summer to do sewing for the orphan's

Each lady of the community is ON HER BIRTHDAY ursed in attend the WMU meet-

#### MARILYN JOYCE STEEL IS HONORED ON HER SIXTH BIRTHDAY

grandmother, Mrs. H. A. Cay- day" was sime to the little honwood. A large group of children tree were present.

day came were served.

Art enjoyable afternoon was spent by the honor guest and her

#### MERRY MAKERS MEET WITH MRS BRATTEN

Mrs. Bratten was hostess to the Merry Makers club last Tuesday The afternoon was spent in crocheting and visiting.

The club adjourned to meet room with Mrs. Pearl Crisp as hostess. The afternoon will be spent in sewing for a needy fam-

#### FIRST BAPTIST WMS MEETS LAST MONDAY

the Baptist WMS. Her study was conductress and associate. based on Paul's Missionary Study. Nine women were present:

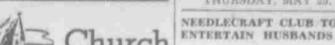
Mrs. Manly, president of the organization, aunounced that they public installation on Saturday had collected \$32.00 to contribute hight, June 1. to the Texas Baptist Hospitals through the Mother's Day charity

#### PRISCILLA NOTICE

Mrs. H. G. Smith will be hostess. to Priscilla club members Friday, May 24, at her home at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. R. B. Young, the former Miss Helen Jo Hundley, arrived in Post last Thursday to attend the graduation of her brother, Wayne, from High school and to visit with other members of her family. Her grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Maupin, of Brownfield arrived Friday to be with the family for several days. Mrs. Young's husband is stationed in Memphis,

Mrs. Marian Evans Duncan acrived in Post to visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Boone Evans, for several weeks. Her husband who be made for her treatment. re-enlisted in the Army just recently is in Fort Bliss at El Puso awaiting assignment. Mrs. Duncan will joke him later.





"So teach us to number our days that we may apply ourselves unto wisdom." Pasims 90:12.

Here is your column of religious. news again after baying celinquished our space last week for shool news which we were very glad to do. The school is next to the church in our hearts and

Particularly appropriate, to our hinking was the selection. Mrs. A. W. Bouchier to lead the nvocation at the commencemen exercises but Friday night. This grand lady, well known for her religious activity and proficiency in the Bible, has been a staunch advocate of education. She served eleven years as president of the P-TA back in the earlier period of the organization's activity. In appreciation, Mrs. Bouchier,

It seems those who did not bear the Baccalaureste sermon for the Senior class missed a very good service. We have heard many complements on the simple yet most effective address given by the Church of Christ minister. Doyle Keley.

Some notes we read about the Pleasant Valley Baptist church were interesting enough to pass along. The church was organized about 1916. There have been eight pastors during these years: O. J. Harmonson, J. T. Clinton, M. O. es, and Joe D Hurdcostle, H. C. Slaton where Mr Taylor is em. Bristow has recently begun work are continuing in a great work with a full time program. They were hosts on Tuesday to the

week. Nine members were present. Berean class and the Men's Bible Mrs. Van Martin gave a very class Our information on the redaughter of Sengraves, Mr. and Intersting talk on "A Missionary sulf was that more men got out supper held at the church. About 50 people attended and enjoyed of the program next regular meet- the cats and program arranged by Mrs. Weich, Mrs. Farmer and

#### TONI BROWNING 15 HONORED WITH PARTY

Mrs. Lettin Browning bennied her daughter. Toni, with a burthday party on Wednesday, May 10, at her home.

Carner were played and then a weiner roust around a bonfers On Monday, May 20, Marslyn was enjoyed. The children were Joyce Steel was honored with a called to the living room to watch

The color was served with pariety Several games were enjoyed to the following little goests: after which ice cream and larth- Hetty Nelson, Kay Anthony, Gwen Smith, Toni Faye Parlor, Gay, Pierce, Bertie Reed, Jackie Odom. Jerald Bradley, Venita and Charles Kirkpatrick, Jerry and Joe Jones, Lynn, Faye and Dolorer Billingsley, Peggy and Lora Johnston, Freddie Fern and Judy Browning

#### REGULAR MEETING OF OES HELD LAST TUESDAY EVENING

The stated meeting of the Post Tuesday, May 28, at the club OES chapter for May was held Tuesday with Worthy Matron Berniece Shepherd and Worthy Patron Jesse Young presiding. The meeting was opened in short form

and pusiness was transacted, An initiation ceremony was performed by the officers with Mrs. A. W. Bouchier led the two candidates being conducted Bible study Monday afternoon at through the procedure by the

The election of officers for the year 1946-47 was held and those so elected will be installed at a

## MRS. COLLIER HOSTESS TO LAST MEETING OF PRISCILLA CLUB

The Princilla viub met Friday afternoon, May 16, for a most pleasant visit with Mrs. R. H. Collier. Sewing was done by most of the guests. Several of the guests received girts from their club

friends. A desert plate of angel food cake and ice creen was served by the hostess to Mmes. Stewart. Hudman, Neff. Ben Williams, Young, McCampbell, Thaxton. Miller, Redman, Voss and Cear-

Mrs. O. D. Cardwell and Mrs. Bennie Sorgee were called to Dullas last week by the sudden and severe illness of their sister, Mrs. Sam Coleman. They will remain with her until she makes some improvement and definite plans can

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thaxton and Helen returned a few days ago from a week's vacation in Buildon. THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1946

#### NEEDLECRAFT CLUB TO

Needlecraft club members will be hosts to their husbands at an evening party next Friday, May 24th, at 8 o'clock at Jennie's Tes 8 p. m. Room, Mmes. C. W. Terry and Ralpis Weich are in charge of ar- vice at 8 p. m.

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rangements.

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#### STRICT SANITATION MEASURES URGED IN PREVENTION OF POLIO

The following statement to Gar sa county residents from Dr. Ger W. Cox, State Heelth Officer, wa asued the first of the week from Austin concerning the control and prevention of poliomyelitis which is now occurring in certain sections. of the State

Until recently it was generally believed that this infection is transmitted by means of discharges from the respiratory tract. It is now believed that poliomyelitis may be another of the several gastrointestinal infections, Therefore, control measures must include clean-up campaigns and improvements in sanitation.

Strict sanitary measures must be observed in all communities. Stringent efforts should be made to eliminate the house-fly and to destroy its breeding places. All mosquito breeding places must be eliminated at once. Every effort should be made to institute approved garbage collection systems immediately. Safe water supplies must be assured. Where adequate municipal sewage disposal systems are not in operation, it is vitally important to promote and maintain sanitary reptic tanks and outdoor privies.

All swimming pools should, under rigid supervision, maintain those standards approved by the Texas State Department of Health. This necessarily includes maintenance of proper chlorine level. Where such standards are not closed immediately.

All raw foods and vegetables should be washed thoroughly before use and protected from flies, filth and insects. All eating and handling establishments should adhere strictly to the State Law concerning the sterilization of dishes and utemils. Those restaurants with insufficient personnel to maintain approved sanitation should close one or two hours a thay so that employees can amist. in maintaining cleanliness and high socitary standards.

Every effort should be made t approved milk. Rate and mice should be eliminated. Maintain in the home the same santtary standards that are necessary. lention should be paid to personal hygiene, Excreta from cases and contacts should be handled and ous care as in typhold fever or bacillary dysentery

Over-exertion in children should he avoided. Children should not visit homes where there is illness Polio cases should be quarantined for 14 days and sdults who work in food establishments should be particularly instructed in personal hygiene. It is advisable to reduce to a minimum all human contacts. especially in children during an outbreak of this disease. It is not advacated that schools, churches, and theatres be closed.

paralysis are headache, fover for a brgger ROTC program than vocalting drawnings, followed by ever before, which will include, stiffness in the neck and back. When anapleious symptoms appear, a physician should be call-

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This is being airmailed from Washington Saturday afternoon May 18th. An 8c stamp is required odds are very heavy in favor of a Sc airmail rate within a few weeks. The House passed unanimously this week a bill establishing a 5c airmail rate-a program which some of us have favored since V-J Day. The 5c spread between the regular moil and the airmail rate has retarded airmail. There is little doubt but that the Government will make more revenue out of the 5c rate than the higher rate, on account of inreased volume.

The chances are that surmail will be expanded to the point where practically all first class mail except that which is local in character will go airmail. The more mail that goes by air, the more our aviation industry is maintained, those pools should be supported and the greater the backlog of experienced pilots in this country.

> At present we have a large umber of airmen who have been discharged from the service and who would like each month to have a way to get in a little flying time in order not to love their ability to pilot an airplane.

The Army has a lot of surplus planes and there are many available air fields. General Carl Spaatz, who took General Hap Arsold's place as head of the U. S. Army Air Forces, will be before our Military Appropriations Committee Monday to ask us to put coming fiscal year, I am going to The VFW is starting a memberask him to expedite the Army program for reserve pilots so that a well supervised plan may have an opportunity to continue to fly. would like to see a National

Guard Unit in aviation established n West Texas. The National Guard will have bigger and better program in the future than it has ever had in the past. The Guard was a great factor in the sictory which we won in the war and it will represent a large reserve force for national

defence in the future. The Reserve Officer Training Corps in the schools is due for Early symptoms of infantile expansion Texas Tech is slated if desired, when appropriate plans are completed in ROTC unit is

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gollehon June Indications are now that the and three children, Phyllin, Napry buil, for the first time in years and Robert, sperit several clays will statistic our misney for the here visiting relatives and friends purchase of bornes and mules. The fast week. The Gullehous, former General Staff of the Army has Post citizens, are now living in desided to abundon, the Herse

> for the 200 leaves and 1347 males which it still has on hand in the Continental P S The prize horses of the Army now are the horses that were captured in Germany and immucht to the United States last October, These 132 animals are valued at more than one milfrom dollars, and the Army is besteged with offers of purchase.

> We approved in the House of Representatives this week a \$75 -000 fund to be used in the investigution of un-American activities by one of the Committees of the House. This is the committee of the House, supported by many patriotic organizations, which investigates and gives publicity to the un-American activities of individuals and groups within our Country. The measure was hitterly contested, but the final vote was 240 for and 81 against.

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News in the weekly exchange grown hopefuls' are completing papers is again dominated by their high school education after

> ly on the part of parents. The Senior class of Ralls High school received their diplomas on Tuesday night. The Rotary club made their annual awards to the outstanding students in each class. The recent grand jury session resulted in 13 bills returned from 14 submitted—the largest number in several years.

Crosbyton farmers are heartenfor this purpose today, but the ed over the increase of wheat yield three or four bushels per acre by the rains. Many farmers ar planting feed crops. Crosbyton will have one of the first of the new type egg grading programs when the new system is set up about July 1. Thirty-five Seniors will receive their diplomas in exercises tonight.

Hambin will have an estimated wheat crop of 245 cars or 370,000 bushels. This will bring farmers \$629,000 at the present price. Rain has greatly helped the general conditions. At the high school diplomas will be awarded 54 seniors tonight.

Haskell Chamber of Commerce held a banquet last week which 300 guests attended. Plans for a new year of work were outlined. At the graduation exercises on May 27, 29 seniors will receive their diplomas.

Colorado City people are planning the summer. Eight softball teams have been organized. Play will begin May 29 and will end on August 1. The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a series of weekly amateur shows at Ruddick park.

Snyder was hit by scattered rain and hall last week,

Spur reports that the city has four major projects in operation: paving on Willard Street has been completed and work will begin on mother street, 6-inch water mains are being laid in the Garner Adthrough an appropriation of one dition, new engines at the City billion two bundred million dol- Light glant are being installed, lays for the Air Forces for the and a new hanger is being built.

At Sengraves last week the first disinfect with the same scrupul- these discharged veterans under edition of the Gaines County News was published under the leadership of Neil C. Vanzant, the new owner.

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Holland pitched for Post and nept the situation well in hand up and played ball. Three ball gam- well us Josephine Jane Greer, third strike past three men and walked only two. Sundown nicked the righthander for three runs on seven scattered lilts, Holland weakened in the eighth and gave men's game. Everyone attending ity Longface. Veims Furr as Rebto shortstop Jonner before giving the mound over to big lefthander happened at first in an attempt to Ed Altman who finished the game, slide, Hats off to a swell baseball giving up only one hit, one run, player who in the last four ball and struck out three men.

Pair started on the mound for Sundown but faded from the pic- his club. ture in the seventh and Ater came into the game. After pitched some good baseball but was too far in some solid bitting. Lead-off manthe red to come out on top.

The victory was a costly one triple. Peel reached first on an however for Post. In the third inning, R. M. Thomas, star 1st baseman of the club went out of the game with a broken ankle which

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1946 THE POST DISPATCH " JUSTICEBURG SCHOOL CLOSES WITH A

The Justiceburg school pupils

a pienie which was held Friday,

May 17, the last day of school.

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reported a very good time.

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Fritz Hester reached third on a

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sacrificed to score Hester, forcing

Peel out at second and reaching

first. Thomas tripled to score Davis and this ended the scoring

in this inning as the next two

Post scored again in the second

after Jones reached base on a sacrifice and advanced around to

third and later home on a pass

ball, Deamos Altman scored in the fourth inning after reaching hase on a triple to centerfield,

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the plate on a double by Glen Norman Post's last tally camevery similar to that one in the

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es were played, between school president of the Young Ladies children, warrant and men of Illessednesi Detating Society; Calbe Teaff at Priscilla Abigail Hodge: Lols Peel as Calamity Jans. and women's game but lost the Higgins; Roth Washburn as Chareres Rachel Sharpet Helen Byer as Mary Ann Fodder; Mrs. Mary tin as Jerusha Matilda Spriggens, Eula B. Smith an Patience Desire Mann Opal Williams as Juliet games has batted in four runs and Long, Mrs. Boyer as Betsy Bobs has a butting average of 367 for bett; Mrs. Davidson as Cleoputes Billie Brown; Lonnie Curry as Post jumped off to a two run Frances Touchemenot; Helen Livlead in the first inning Sunday on ingston as Homer Biggerstaff; E O. Young as Professor Makeover; Fred Davidson as assistant.

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#### WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

May 3, 1946

TO ALL VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II:

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for exclusive sale to you. They are listed below, but in fairness, we must tell you that quantities are not large, the demand is tremendous and you may not always be able to buy exactly what you want. Every veteran, however, will have the satisfaction of knowing that all items placed on the reserve or "sat-aside" list are going to veterans like himself.

Subject to availability, you may purchase these items for your personal use, as well as for your business, professional, or agricultural enterprise. You may be sure that only World War II veterans will be entitled to purchase them.

The amended Act contains a second provision that further improves your buying position for your business, professional or agricultural enterprise. For items not included in this list, only Federal agencies buying for their own use may purchase shead of you. This gives you, for business use, an advantage over State and local governments, tax-supported institutions, certified non-veteran small business enterprises and all other potential buyers except Federal agencies. For a specified period after the Federal agencies have had an opportunity to purchase surplus, all available items which do not appear on the reserve list will be available to you to purchase for your own business.

Under the amended Act you still must be certified to purchase war surplus, as thousands have done since the original Act was passed. The certification procedure has now been simplified.

The War Assets Administration will make every effort to as explained at the right. see to it that you receive the benefits Congress intends you to have. Your patience and cooperation will aid in the difficult tank we face in trying to satisfy the needs of every veteran who wants

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disinfect with the same scrupulous care as in typhoid fever or bacillary dysentery Over-exertion in children should be avoided. Children should not visit bomes where there is illness

Polio cases should be quarantined for 14 days and adults who work in food establishments should be particularly instructed in personal hygiene. It is advisable to reduce to a minimum all human contacts. especially in children during an outbreak of this disease. It is not advocated that schools, churches, and theatres be closed.

STRICT SANITATION MEASURES URGED IN

of the State.

PREVENTION OF POLIO The following statement to Gar

as county residents from Dr. Geo W. Cox, State Health Officer, was

issued the first of the week from Austin concerning the control and prevention of poliomyelitis which

is now occurring in certain sections.

fore, control measures must in-

clude clean-up campaigns and im-

Strict sanitary measures must

be observed in all communities.

Stringent efforts should be made

to eliminate the house-fly and to

be eliminated at once. Every ef-

fort should be made to institute

approved garbage collection sys-

tems immediately. Safe water

supplies must be assured. Where

adequate municipa) sewage dis-

posal systems are not in opera-

tion, it is vitally important to

promote and maintain sanitary

reptic tanks and outdoor privies.

All swimming pools should,

under rigid supervision, maintain

those standards approved by the

Texas State Department of Heals

th. This necessarily includes main-

tenance of proper chlorine level.

Where such standards are not

maintained, those pools should be

All raw foods and vegetables

should be washed thoroughly be-

fore use and protected from flies.

filth and insects. All eating and

should adhere strictly to the State

Law concerning the sterilization of

dishes and utensils. Those restnur-

ants with insufficient personnel

to maintain approved sanitation

should close one or two hours a

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in maintaining cleanliness and

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provements in sanitation.

Early symptoms of infantile paralysis are headache, fever, comiting, drown ness, followed by stiffness in the neck and back, When suspicious symptoms appear, a physicism should be call-

and those children, Phyllis, Namey bill, for the first time in years, and Robert, spent reverst days will profuse no money for the here clutting relatives and friends purchase of houses and males. The has week. The Gallelinns, farmer General Staty of the Army has

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papers is again dominated by their high school education after graduating exercises. The 'almost

Until recently it was generally believed that this infection is transmitted by means of discharges from the respiratory tract. It is now believed that polinmyelitis FROM WASHINGTON, D. C. may be another of the several By Congressman Gee. Mahon gastrointestinal infections. There-

This is being airmailed from Washington Saturday afternoon May 18th. An 8c stamp is required for this purpose today, but the odds are very heavy in favor of a weeks. The House passed unandestroy its breeding places. All imously this week a bill establishmosquito breeding places must ing a 5c airmail rate-a program which some of us have favored since V-J Day. The 5c spread between the regular mail and the airmail rate has retarded airmail There is little doubt but that the Government will make more revenue out of the 5c rate than the higher rate, on account of inreased volume.

The chances are that armai! will be expanded to the point where practically all first class mail except that which is local a character will go airmail. The more mail that goes by air, the more our aviation industry is supported and the greater the backleg of experienced pilots in this country.

At present we have a large number of airmen who have been discharged from the service and who would like each month to have a way to get in a little flying time in order not to lose their ability to pilot an airplane.

The Army has a lot of surplus olanes and there are many available air fields. General Carl Spaatz, who took General Hap Arpolit's place as head of the U.S. Army Air Forces, will be before our Military Appropriations Comsecure approved milk. Rats and ask him to expedite the Army pro- ship drive gram for reserve pilots so that At Seagraves last week the first I would like to see a Notional new owner. Guard Unit in aviation established in West Texas.

The National Guard will have bigger and better program in the future than it has ever had in the post. The Guard was a great factor in the victory which we won in the war and it will represent a large reserve force for notional defense in the future.

The Beserve Officer Training Corps in the schools is due for expension. Texas Tech is slated for a bugger ROTC program than ever before, which will include, if dexired, when appropriate planare completed in ROTC unit b

a scheduled to pass the house in Mr and Mrs. Gifbert Gollehon June. Individuos are now that the Post explain, are now living in the deal for abundon the fibrate

The Army is asking for forage or the 200 mines and 1347 miles which it still has on hand in the Continental I! S. The prize horses of the Army now are the horses that were captured in Germany and brought to the United States last October. There 152 animals. are valued at more than one mil-Hon dollars, and the Army is berieged with offers of purchase.

We approved in the House of Representatives this week a \$75,-000 fund to be used in the investigation of un-American activities by one of the Committees of the House. This is the committee of the House, supported by many patriotic organizations, which investigates and gives publicity to the un-American activities of individuals and groups within our Country. The measure was bitterby contested, but the final vote was 240 for and 81 against.

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much hard work and worry, most-

ly on the part of parents The Senior class of Ralls High school received their diplomas on Tuesday night. The Rotary club made their annual awards to the outstanding students in each class. The recent grand jury session resulted in 13 bills returned from 14 submitted—the largest number in several years.

Crosbyton farmers are heartened over the increase of wheat yield three or four bushels per 5c airmail rate within a few acre by the rains. Many farmers ar planting feed crops. Crosbyton will have one of the first of the new type egg grading programs when the new system is set up about July 1. Thirty-five Seniors will receive their diplomas in exercises tonight.

Hamlin will have an estimated wheat crop of 245 cars or 370,000 bushels. This will bring farmers \$629,000 at the present price. Rain has greatly helped the general conditions. At the high school diplomas will be awarded 54 seniors tonight.

Haskell Chamber of Commerce held a banquet last week which 300 guests attended. Plans for new year of work were outlined. At the graduation exercises on May 27, 39 seniors will receive their diplomas.

Colorado City people are planning the summer. Eight softball teams have been organized. Play will begin May 29 and will end on August 1. The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a series of weekly amateur shows at Ruddick park.

Snyder was hit by scattered rain and hall last week.

Spur reports that the city has four major projects in operation: paying on Willard Street has been completed and work will begin on another street, 6-inch water mains miffee Monday to ask us to put are being laid in the Garner Adthrough an appropriation of one dition, new engines at the City billion two hundred million dol- Light plant are being installed lars for the Air Forces for the and a new hanger is being built coming fiscal year, I am going to The VFW is starting a member-

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The Post haseball team puffed out of their batting lethargy in impressive fashion Sunday aftersoon to best Sundown 5-4, but the Sundown team made a garrison finish in the eighth inning winch gave the local funs plenty to worcy about

Holland pitched for Post and cept the situation well in hand up. or the eighth inning. He flipped the third strike past three men and walked only two, Sundown nieteod the righthander for three runs re seven scattered bits. Holland weatened in the eighth and gave up a single to White and a double to shortstop Joiner before giving the mound over to big lefthander happened at first in an attempt to Ed Altman who finished the game, slide, Hats off to a swell baseball and struck out three men.

Pair started on the mound for Sundown but faded from the picture in the seventh and Ater came nto the game. Ater pitched some good baseball but was too far in the red to come out on top.

The victory was a costly one however for Post. In the third inning, R. M. Thomas, star 1st basegame with a broken ankle which

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1946 THE POST DISPATCH "

#### JUSTICEBURG SCHOOL CLOSES WITH A

The Justiceburg school pupils and parents thoroughly enjoyed Spinster's convention and to see May 17, the last day of school.

Pupils and parents met at the school house and went by automobile to the roadside park near Dermott. Games were played by all, afterwards a pacuse lunch was

Following the lunch the entire to the funch room group went on to Dermott school and played ball. Three ball games were played, between school children, women, and men of Justiceburg and Dermott.

exported a very good time.

giving up only one hit, one run, player who in the last four buil games has batted in four runs and has a butting average of 387 for

Post jumped off to a two run lead in the first inning Sunday on some solld hitting. Lead-off man Fritz Hester reached third on a triple. Peel reached first on an error by second baseman, Davis E sacrificed to score Hester, forcing man of the club went out of the Peel out at second and reaching first. Thomas tripled to score Davis and this ended the scoring in this inning as the next two men went down.

Post scored again in the second after Jones reached base on a sacrifice and advanced around to third and later home on a pass ball. Deamos Altman scored in the fourth inning after reaching base on a triple to centerfield, second on a sacrifice, and across the plate on a double by Glen-Norman, Post's last tally came very similar to that one in the see fourth ming. It was in the last of the seventh inning that Depmus scored on another long double o rightfield by Glen Norman

Third baseman White made the tical fally for Sundown in the tiest forsing after resulting third trise on a trible and scored on Joiner's single. Their second score came in the second inning after the first man up walked, advanceed around to third, and later scor-This ended Sundown's scoring until the eightic locating when they relly went hit-walky, scoring two men before Post could put the fire out.

Public Peel of Post and White of Sundown stole the offensive show When each had to his credit three hits in four true to the plate, but it was centerfielder Date Rester stone who received the applause of the day for his outstanding defemilive playing

Line up for Sunday afternoon's

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The cast neludes: Mabel Caldwell as Josephine Jane Greer, president of the Young Ladies Dictredness Debating Society; Catie Teaff ax Priscilla Abigail Justicenary won the children's Hodge Lols Peel as Calamity Jane and women's game but lost the Hoggins Roth Washburo as Charmen's game. Everyone attending ity Lungisco; Veims Futr as Rebecca Rachel Sharpe; Helen Byer as Mary Ann Fodder; Mrs. Martin as Jerusha Matilda Spriggens; Eula B. Smith as Patience Desire Mann Opal Williams as Juliet Long, Mrs. Boyer as Betsy Bobs bett, Mrs. Davidson as Cleopatra Billie Brown; Lonnie Curry as Frances Touchemenet; Helen Livingston as Homer Biggerstaff; E O. Young as Professor Makeover: Fred Davidson as assistant.

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> WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

May 3, 1945

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The War Assets Administration will make every effort to as explained at the right, see to it that you receive the benefits Congress intends you to have. Your patience and cooperation will aid in the difficult tank we face in trying to satisfy the needs of every veteran who wants to buy surplus property.

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QUART BOTTLE-Mixed Vegetables .. 200 CLEANS DIRTY HANDS BORAXO COFFEE



MARKET SPECIALS

CLEARBROOK 1 POUND Quarters

FRESH FISH

HAMBURGER MEAT

POUND

McILHANEY'S

LONGHORN POUND

WHERE FRIEND MEETS FRIEND