DOW SHOPPING ain Street

your heard? Antelopes are meeting life-long rivals—the Slaton ball game here on the local ron at 2:30 p. m.

verywhere we go we hear ball chatter. We imagine way back in 500 B. C. the n streeters of Roman cities just as enthusiastic and as feverish over the game, believe it or not, football as organized game dates back 500 B. C. It was distinctly a itary practice at that age in but fans were thick all the place. ...

ootball, fun and food go toher and most all of the eatplaces in town are preparto take care of your needs Post-Slaton football day, day, Nov. 11. Giles Dining om will serve meals during the people of Post have for the regular serving hours and annual Post Antelope encounter and drive-ins plan to be with the Slaton Tigers on Arthroughout the day. All mistice Day can be seen in the 16-page tabloid section of tofolks will have a wide e of foods so take your visday's Post Dispatch. g football friends out to eat. published as part of the Post stores will probably be a short time during the Dispatch, was made possible by iday but all grocery stores, the new press which was recently installed. It is made up ept a few of the neighborof best wishes from the various od stores, will be closed. merchants on behalf of the An-

telopes and filled with news of Add new products and gadthe Post High and Grade s: satin ribbon which has adsive on one side, for doing up Schools in general and the Post Antelopes and Slaton Tigers in ckages and for various reparticular. ir and decoration jobs . . . A Il bearing revolving base for ur favorite bowl or tray for Room and some of the service ffet service, and other occass when revolving bowls and stations, will be closed all day y might come in handy . . tomorrow. The eating places cite serving tongs which unand a few of the service staige and become a spoon and tions will stay open to accomfor salad tossing . . three drug stores will be open sor sharpener which takes no room and is easy to use. part of the day to take care of other medical needs of the gen-

Bill and Mary DeWalt and I's sister are busy as beavers tting "all-set" for making e" corsage for "the" big game the year. If you haven't placyour order, do so early. While siting the flower shop early week, we saw many new interesting gifts for the me. Among them was a colction of Bells of Sarna. These bank, City Hall and other offiind-cast bells are made in off India where each type s its own use and significance. fascinating story of each by KSEL. Lubbock. is told on an accompanying pes and tones, these bells, rung on gaily hued cord, have ined amazing popularity as In a wonderful variety of ined amazing popularity as

And Down Post Will Buzz Tomorrow With Football Fans

16 PAGES 5c The 卸口st Dispatch

Twenty-Fourth Year

Proof of the enthusiasm which

This tabloid, the first ever

Practically all business hous

es, except cafes, Giles Dining

modate the visitors and the

emergency prescriptions and

The schools will have classe

Friday morning, but the busses

will begin transporting the stu-

dents home at 11:30 a.m. The

school cafeteria will serve lunch

courthouse, postoffice

tomorrow. No classes will

ces will have a full holiday.

The game, which will begin

at 2:30 p. m., will be broadcast

held in the afternoon.

eral public.

The

Post, Texas

"The Gateway To The Plains"

Thursday, November 10, 1949

Number 2

The Weatherman Says

FAIR-WARMER

Especially ordered for

an Antelope victory to

Seven Persons Die And 15 Injured In Four Wrecks Near Post Sunday

Highway accidents took the driven northwest by John F. Tuesday. The bodies were tak-lives of six persons in Garza Reynolds, 48, of Abilene. Rey- en overland from Post Sunday Post residents, were riding was and one in Lynn County and in- nolds, his wife, Inez, 43, and night. Duke, the lone passengured 15 others in four separate their 17-year-old son, Roy Luther, who were riding in the front wrecks near here Sunday.

seat were killed instantly. Deatn struck first when a Latin-American, Leo Vasquez of Dies In Hospital

'The Reynolds' daughter, Vida Cuero, who was working near Mae Cook, 19, and her husband Slaton, and a relative, Rosario Vasquez, overturned their car of three weeks, Ted E. Cook of Clyde, and Wanda Reynolds, 12 near Southland about 2 a.m. Rosario is in Slaton Mercy Hoswere also passengers. They were admitted to Lubbock Me pital suffering from a broken clavicle. Leo was killed instantmorial Hospital where Mrs. Cash died about 4½ hours later

Wanda is still in a serious con-The second and most serious dition at the hospital. wreck occurred at 5:53 a.m., It was unofficially reported three-fourths of a mile south-

that Mr. Cook was released from east of Justiceburg, when a the hospital to attend funeral 1946 model coupe driven by a the hospital to attend funeral Post oil man, Harry Duke, 53, services for his wife and her fa-collided with a 1941 model car mily which were held in Abilene

er of the coupe, was brought to the Post Clinic and later transferred to McBride Clinic in Ok lahoma City by plane which came here for him early Sunday morning. He was accompanied in the plane by his wife.

Garza Votors Reject All 10 Proposed

Constitutional Amendments Tuesday

of Education.

The 240 Garza County voters

who cast ballots in Tuesday's

lection rejected all 10 of the

progosed amendments to the

Texas Constitution and expres-

sed a 90-66 preference for E. H

On Tahoka Highway

Clifton Campbell, three-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Campbell of near Tahoka, died in the Prohl Clinic at Tahoka early Monday as a result of a two-car collision in which -10 others were injured at the Grassland intersection of the Post-Tahoka Highway about p. m. Sunday.

completely demolished when it struck an oil truck two miles northwest of Post at 10 p.m. Sunday. Fair was killed instantly and his wife is still in a critical condition in Lubbock Memorial Hospital.

Wreck victims were taken to the Lubbock hospital and to the local funeral homes by Hudman Funeral Home, Mason and Company and Williams Funeral Home of Slaton ambulances.

Funeral services for Leo Vas quez were conducted at the Me xican Church in the flats Monday afternoon. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the diof Hudman Funera

Five Hundred

Attend Scout

ProgramHere

opened with an exhibition by a

The dog show was followed

by a program of songs by Girl

Scouts from Tahoka and Gordon

and a display of handicraft by

the Gordon girls. This was fol-

lowed by a Cub Scout Bobcat in-

duction ceremony conduted by Newton Smith, Cubmaster of

A graduation ceremony for

two boys from Cub Pack 16 of

Post, directed by Cubmaster 1. D. McCampbell, followed.

Awards Are Given

Pack 21 of Taboka.

The 1940 model car in which Home

rection

W. L. Davis **Plains Lumber Co. Sold To Forrest**

Dies Sunday At His Home

American Legion

W. T. Bridges of Levelland, 19th District commander of

the American Legion, will ad-

dress ex-servicemen at an an-

nual Artistice supper at the American Legion Hall, begin-

Refreshments will be serv

To Have Supper

ning at 7 o'clock.

William L. Davis, one of Post's pioneer citizens and leading business men, died after a long illness at 4:30 a. m. Sunday at his home.

ting boutonniere at the football Mr. Davis, who was born in Elberton, Ga., Feb. 18, 1875. came to Texas at the age of 30 occasions for which the veterans years and was engaged by the Double U. Comp ay to help with the building of homes for early settlers of this vicinity. veterans to regain their health

In 1914 he went into the furniture business from which he retired in 1941. A member of the Masonic lodge, and a deacon in the First Baptist Church for 29 years before his death,

Effective Jan. 1 The Forrest Lumber Co. thi week announced that it has con tracted to purchase the Plains Lumber Co., with lumber yards at Post and Slaton.

The Plains Lumber Co. ha been operated for many years by C. A. Porter of Slaton. The sale and change of ownership is to take place Jan. 1, 1950, and it is understood that the name will be changed to the Forrest Lumber Co.

The purchase of these two businesses will bring to 10 the building material stores operated by Forrest Lumber Co. within a 100-mile radius of Mr. Davis remained active in Lubbock. Locations now include Morton An ninale

Fannie B. Gordon Loses Left Arm In Car Accident

Boulter of Lubbock over J. M. Lankin of Ralls for the Nine-teenth Congressional District re-presentative on the State Board Fannie Belle Gordon, 43-year old pioneer negro Post resident who lost her left arm in a car-

truck collision last Thursday night is convalescing satisfac torily in the Mercy Hospital at Slaton. It was not known by

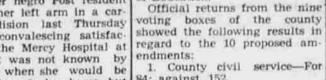
press time when she would be able to return to her home, but friends who had been visiting

her were of the opinion that she For 44; against 191.

1. County civil service-For 84; against, 152. 2. Legislative session, pay-

Approximately 500 persons at tended an annual Llano Dis

trict meeting of Cubs, Boy Scouts and Senior Scouts and their families at Camp Post Sunday afternoon and heard an in teresting program which



orative hangings in Amer n homes. ...

Do you have spots?

A new hand cream, Esoterica ronounced like Yes America) now available at Collier Drug d Nora's Beauty Nook. The w hand cream is that marvelis new kind of hand cream for ding those brown spots that ake your hands look old. It ughness caused by weather or glect.

Puckerette Nylon crepe is the west miracle fabric. Herring's y Goods is showing this year und fabric by the yard and oking dresses of this material Stevens Style Shop. The new bric has everything. It washperfectly, dries quickly, wears onderfully, needs little or no ming and will not stretch or least ten bids were made for rink.

. . .

Do you have cooking probms? Post Truck and Tractor mpany is showing a new Dut oven Maytag gas range and advertising the stove as a rand new wife-saver." Read is firm's ad in this issue of e Dispatch. . . .

Electronics have now moved to the wheel balancing busi-Wilson Brothers Station d Garage has recently in illed a new Merill Electronic heel Balancer machine. Anothnew piece of equipment is an tomatic oil changer.

Character dolls by Virga have nost as much enchantment big girls as for the pinafor first grader. The Virga dolla unpacked at Collier Drug Mattie Evelyn this week and 24 designs are on display ey are collector's neuronate ast see them to appreciate

. . .

McCrary Appliance Company s a new electric Frigidaire ve on display which has a mber of new features. So ether you prefer gas or eleccooking, investigate the new es being advertised by this d other stove dealers in Post

Tempus Fugit" erchants are reminding you ders that there are 36 shop g days till Christmas.

alling all men! Jim Hund is stuging a close-out sale two brands of men's shoes. . tage and Indecot-Johnson sure and go ad venturing bugh Hundley's ad in this ntinued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Are Awarded

The Post Independent Consolidated School Board, meeting at the high school last Thursday so fades other blemishes and afternoon, awarded contracts for a new 18-room grade school Funeral Home in charge. building:

The general construction contracts, totaling \$207,123, was awarded to the BMFP Construc-

tion company of Lubbock. The heating and plumbing contract u'll find several interesting for \$28,010 went to A. P. Kasch and Sons of Big Spring. The electrial contract for \$8,124.30 went to Homer McCrary of Post. About ten bids were offered for the general contract and at

each of the others. The architects are Haynes

Kirby of Lubbock. The building will have 1 class rooms, a study hall, office, auditorium, clinic and heating of Cotton Ginned of the high school building on the Tahoka highway. Construction will start immediately.

An architect's drawing of the proposed building, which was published some time ago in the Post Dispatch, was published in the Sunday Lubbock Avalanche-Journal with the remark that the new building will make Post's school plant, "already one of the best in the area, even

finer." The building will be constructed east of the high school building. The plans do (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Larger Dispatch **Costs Even Less**

On Bargain Rate Subscribers to the Post Dis patch are now getting a larger. more modern newspaper each week with no increase in price. In fact, they will get the Post Dispatch at a reduction of 50

cents a year if they subscribe or renew present subscriptions durng the annual fall Bargain Days which are now in effect. Bargain rate subscriptions may

e bought in the Post Dispatch office, from the rural correspontents or from any member of the Rainbow Assembly.

The Poct Dispatch is also sell ing subscriptions to the daily newspapers of West Texis al bargain rates.

Post

For James D. Fair Grade School Held In Lubbock

Armistice

Boutonnieres

Of Poppies

Will Be Sold

In memory of the war veter

ans in whose honor Armistice

Day is set aside, the American

Legion Auxiliary will sponsor

the sale of poppies for the bene-fit of disabled veterans and their

families at the Post-Slaton game

The sale will be conducted by

Miss Mildred Boren, chairman,

and Misses Tinker Beauchamp,

Geraldine Dunlap and Annie

The annual Legion Auxiliary

poppy sale was conducted in

downtown Post Saturday but

not all of the poppies were sold.

The sale was conducted by Mr.

and Mrs. James Minor and Miss

The secretary of the auxiliary

said yesterday that she believ-

es the red poppy will be a fit

game because it is the symbol

of the freedom to enjoy such

who made the poppies have

The proceeds will help these

and add to the comfort of their

sacrificed their health.

handicapped families.

tomorrow.

Mae Pierce.

Boren.

Funeral services for James David Fair, 42, were conducted at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Sanders Funeral Chapel in Lubbock with the Rev. M. H. Duncan officiating. Burial was in a Lubbock cemetery with Mason and Company and Sanders

> Fair was killed in an automobile accident near Post at 10 p. m. Sunday, and his wife was critically injured. They were employed at the Postex Mills and had only lived here three weeks, coming here from Denison. Mr. Fair was a Post resi dent several years ago. He was born Jan. 30, 1907, in Springtown. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

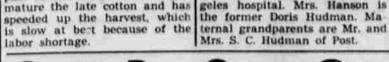
Fair, who served as a private first-class in World War II, en-(Continued On Page 8, Col. 2)

Nearly 5,000 Bales By Six Garza Gins

Approximately 4,666 bales of cotton had been turned out by six Garza County gins by last oz., was born to Mr. and Mrs. night. This is comparable to the Walter B. Holland at 9:12 a. m. total number of bales ginned Friday in the Mercy Hospital at in the county last year. The Slaton. She was named Schargins reported their approximate lene. A child was born to Mr. and ginnings to date, as follows: Planters, 1,200 bales; Graham, Mrs. 1,500; Pleasant Valley, 325; Stonight.

rie, 321; Close City, 320, and Southland, 1,000, Ideal autumn weather the

past several weeks has helped mature the late cotton and has labor shortage



hese organizations as long a ton, Whiteface, Lubbock, Lamehe lived although he has been in declining health for several sa and Snyder. years.

"Every effort will be made to He was married to Miss Edna make these stores a credit to the communities they serve,' Davis Sept. 19, 1920, and twin said S. S. Forrest, Jr., of Lub sons, Edward Lewis and Wilbock, president of the company liam James, were born to this union. Edward Lewis only liv-Wallace Barnett will continue ed a day and a half. as local manager.

Funeral services were held a 3 o'clock Monday afternoon a the First Baptist Church with

the pastor, the Rev. T. M. Gill ham, officiating. The church choir sang "In the Garden." then followed a scripture and prayer and another song by the choir, "Face To Face." The minister's message was preceded by "Londonderry Air." play ed on the violin by Mrs. Clint Herring with organ accompaniment by Mrs. Ray N. Smith. The sermon was followed by a song. "Under His Wing," by Elwanda (Continued On Page 8, Col. 2)

LOOK

VHO'S

NEW!

Frank Gillham To Speak At Baptist

> **Church On Sunday** The Life Service Band of How ard Payne College of Brownwood will be at the First Baptist Church this weekend. The band is composed of a group of young people from the college who have surrendered their life for

special service. There will be programs Sat urday night at 7:30 o'clock a the regular worship service or Sunday morning, and Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Frank Gillham, son of the Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Gillhan will bring the message at 11:00 a. m. Sunday. Frank recently en

tered the ministry and this will be the first opportunity the lo A daughter, weighing 8 lb., 1 cal congregation has had hear him.

SEVEN FINES PAID

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hanson of Six fines for highway viola Los Angeles, Calif., are the partions and one for drunkenness ents of a 6 lb., baby girl born were paid in justice of the peace Monday morning in a Los An-geles hospital. Mrs. Hanson is court here this week. Two of the highway violation fines were for \$10 and costs each and the others were each for \$1 and costs.

Bave

Some Boy Scout Contributions May Return In Form Of Trade

Garza County's quota in the here for the "Kickoff Breakfast" room, revealed that about \$550 South Plains Area Boy Scout Council's campaign to raise funds for the 1950 budget is more than repaid to Post mertoward the fund was assured The 14 volunteer workers attend ing the breakfast launched a \$1,200 this year. The quota was chants because the ranger will campaign to complete the drive ncreased by \$200 over that of spend most of his salary here within a week, Anyone not contacted by one

1949 because of increased ex- for groceries, clothing and othenses resulting from an ex. er expenses anded Boy Scout program and Almost Half Assured secause of the s. lary necessary Reports of the greater gifts membe or a fulltime ranger at Camp sustaining and whit

committees at the breakfast, which was held alonday morn-Jack Johnson of Lamesa, one the council representatives ing in the City Hall banquet cil executive. will be in the hospital the re mainder of November.

The accident happened about against 171. 8:30 p. m. on the Slaton-Post

highway about five miles south east of Southland. Driver of the loaded cattle truck was Erick Winston Ward, 25, of Asper-

mont. He was not injured. The truck, a 1948 semi-trailer, was owned by J. M. Hickman, Jr., alto of Aspermont. Damage 10 the truck was slight.

Texas Highway patrolmen said Fannie was driving toward Post alone in her 1940 model car, while the truck was traveling toward Lubbock. The car col lided with the side of the truck and rolled over. It was a total loss. Fannie's arm was ripped off above the elbow, and her

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Grand Jury Gives Four Indictments

in session here all day yesterday, returned four indictments: One for operating a motor ve hicle while intoxicated (second offense); one for murder with malice; one for forgery and one

District Judge Louis B. Reed of Lamesa presided over the court, in which one divorce was granted.

J. M. Watkins Is LOCAL MARKETS To Be Buried In

The Post Dispatch's Roving Re porter, who recently returned from a vacation, reported that as far away as Atlanta, Ga., peo-

ple read with interest the prices listed in this space each week and compare them with the produce and grain prices listed in the Atlanta papers. This observation was made in the office of the Roving Reporter's brother, A. R. Tyson, who receives the Post Dispatch each week. His Geo: gian co-workers have noticed that prices here are quite a bit 1860.cheaper. One week recently.

cream brought \$1 and eggs brought \$.85 in Atlanta.

the local markets, grain has dropped five cents. Local fi-ms reported no changes in produce prices, which as as follows: No. 1 milo grain and kaffir \$1.55 .55 .10 Heavy hens, lb Cocks, lb .20 his death and the funeral were not available by press time. 5.23 to \$.27

tal districts against 140. Poll tax repeal—For 71;

group of highly trained dogs and their owners. Jack Ally Robinson of Tahoka 5. City-county health unitsprogram chairman, was assist For 90; against 149.

6. County retirement, disaed by John Lott and Dr. B. E. Young in making arrangements bility pensions-For 36; against for the entertainment. 195

District court procedures -For 107; against 125. 8. Rural fire prevention dis-

tricts-For 115; against 121. Lunacy hearing change-For 87; against 153. 10. Jury service for

For 73; against 164. Election judges were: Box O. D. Cardwell; Box 2, J. H

line.

Haire; Box 3, J. S. Nichols; Box 4. Mrs. Jeff Justice; Box 5, Mrs. Jonnie Peel; Box 6, J. W. Mc-Mahon; Box 7, Clark Barton;

Local Cemetery

Mrs. Jim Williams told a Dis

Additional details regarding

with another daughter.

Box 8, Lucille Morris, and Box (Continued On Page 8, Col. 4)

ANOTHER WRECK

The Mammie Haynes Award which goes to the 10 leading Boy Scout troops of the South Plains Area Council was given to Troop 21 of Tahoka, Scouters Training Awards were presented

Deputy Sheriff V. A. Lobbar helped investigate a wreck in to Mrs. John Lott, Mrs. B. E. which some people were injured Young, John Lott, Luther Ken-Monday night on Highway 84, ley of Grassland Troop 66 and just across the Lynn County (Continued On Page 8, Col. 3)

Committees For The PMA To Be Elected

Every 1949 farm owner, operat or, tenant or share-cropper and wife are eligible to vote in the 1950 Community Committee Elections of the Garza County Agricultural Association Satur day. Polling places have been announced, as follows: Community "A"

Basinger Hardware Store, Southland Mrs. H. G. Tyson of El Paso, Community "B", Church of Christ Chapel, and Community former Post resident who has been taking treatments in Hot "C"; Garza County PMA office. Springs, N. M., for some time Boxes for voters in Communities arrived here at 4 a. m. today to "A" and "B" also will be set up attend funeral services for her in the PMA office. father, J. M. Watkins, this af-

A nominating committee has ternoon at the First Presbyterian nominated two candidates for Church. Mr. Watkins, a former each position from each of the Post resident, died Tuesday Ir hree communities. Voters will Waco. He was born Jan. 18 elect one of the candidates list ed for each office or write in 's

Dr. David H. Templeton was to choice if it is not listed. officiate for the service, and bu-

Each voter is urged to bear in mind that it is to his advantage ial was to be in Terrace Ceme o select committeemen who will be willing to accept the resatch reporter that Mr. Watkin sponsibility of carrying out the had made his home in El Pasc conservation program and markwith Mrs. Tyson until Mrs. Ty sting quota programs for the son had to go to Hot Springs. Since then, he has been living pest interest of Garza County farm operators in 1950.

Voting will take place be ntinued On Page 8, Col.

Since last week's report on of the volunteer workers is invited to send his contribution to No. 1 eggs the finance chairman, Sherrill Light hens, Ib.

The breakfast was attended by W. R. Postma of Lubbock, coun-Fryers,

The District Court Grand Jury

for robbery.

The public is cordially invited to each of these services, offi cials of the church have an nounced. Jack Rowland Monday

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Thursday, Nov. 10,1949

ROGER W. BABSON WRITES THIS WEEK:

Child's Future Depends On Character, Education, Health



I have come to the definite conclusion that I am not the man that I used to be and, having had this proven to me on occasion of the ill-fated the Post-Levelland game, I am go ing to accept my sissiness and quit trying to act like the big he man that I'd like to be.

The realization that I am a pantywaist hit me squareily in the face before the end of the first quarter of the game, where I sat by the warm side of the big fat publisher of the Hockiey County Herald, Forrest Weimhold, and his charming wife, Ruth. .)...

Forrest and Ruth enjoyed the game in utmost comfort-for more reasons, I am sure, than the obvious fact that Levelland was winning. Forrest is an old fashioned boy who won't let his wife go to a football game unless she wears long-handled underwear, the same as he doesand the two of them never miss an important football game. anywhere.

... There they sat, warm as toast, with their entire minds devoted to full enjoyment of Levelland's victory. In addition to the long-handles, they had heavy topcoats. And there I was beside them, wearing the shorts which the navy issued me, or what is left of them now that mey are as thin as mosquito netting, and in my shirt sleeves. Good host that I am, I would not take the time to go home for a coat after the Weimholds ar rived in town because I did not want to make them later than they were, already, for the game.

porters which the British call suspenders (their name for sus-I prayed for the game to be penders that hold the trousers over, beginning with the middle of the second quarter, but the Lord and the Weatherman conup is "braces", according to confidential information gleaned from an Australian tar durtinued to drag it out, and my ing the war.) Now, no matter guests from Levelland smugly how sloppily I wrap the underocused me of being unhappy wear around my ankles, the bulbecause the Antelopes ge is neatly camouflaged by my ere losing. I was too good a colorful wool socks. host to walk out and go home. I just sat there and turned blue the face and shivered and was unable to cheer for my team.

But it was during the week that followed that I reluctantly made up my mlad that not only am I a sissy but I must do something about it. I must accept this fact and make the most of it, I kept telling myself all eek, while I sniffled.

f we spend enough time studying the adveraddition to comparing iven week, there is another

lost interesting comparison. If you will make a scrap book goods and prices.

the second se

to get kleked around.

A gentleman with a nice voice

who said I wouldn't know any

nore if he told me his name-

elephoned me at home a Sat-

urday or so ago and asked me

o write something about the way

Incle Sam is allowing its Navy

I promised to do some re-

search and write "someth-

ing" and here it is, although

I have purposely stayed out

of this fight heretofore. A

writer, no matter how clever

he is, can't take sides in

public print with any one

branch of the service with-

out arousing the ire and

fighting loyalty of every-

body who ever served in or

had a husband, brother or

father in any other branch

But I find I can make a few

emarks of a general nature,

which might not repel all my

For sentimental reasons,

I'd like to see the Army and

the Navy and the Air Force

maintain their old expen-

sive, repetitious tradition

for their morale building ad-

vantages, if nothing else.

them up without having to re

sort to those cumbersome sup

friends, and so here goes:

of the service

of advertisements over a period of years, you will become an ardent believer in Newton's Law of Action and Reaction. One of most Sunday newspapers. Dur-Action and Reaction. One of most Sunday newspapers. Duriness about which they know tural education, but rather one good for which the church thes, foods, refrigerators and he best clues of the financial ing the war, there were few such nothing that there may be a that trains young people for stands. Colleges are now elimining radios. Also read the advertise-

By EVELYN BOYD

These various branches of

the service particularly dur-ing wartime - a r e filled

somewhat with boys who

would be rooting for their

respective college football teams or fraternity houses, if

Recognizing the human nature

actor in the loving of one's own

team above everything else ex

ept God and country, the var

ous branches of the armed forc

es have glamorized the advant

ages of such branch and fed i

to its recruits as propaganda de

signed to spark their pride and

Consequently, the sailor

who thinks the army or the

air force can hold a candle

to his navy is an out and

out traitor, and vice versa.

This is a good, healthy sit-

uation and it gives needed

glamour to an often unglam-

. . .

and a time when it is a matter

of life or death to the United

. . .

is necessary to overthrow our

time honored traditions-

those which are expensive-

ly overlapping-and recog-

nize and revamp the armed

In order to do this, the army

the navy, the air force, etc.,

should be subservient to a cen-

tral organization which dove-

tails their operations and cuts

down the expense of duplicated

There is a limit to what the

taxpayers can pay, and the

budget needed by the three

branches of service under

their present set-up far ex-

ceeds what you and I can

or triplicated operations.

The time has come when it

BUT-this is an atomic age

orous calling.

ever known.

forces.

keep their morale high.

they had their choice.

those concerns advertising to filling stations and other bus- will be in your own community. tisements in our hire people compared with the iness real estate. Often then, in Hence, now is a time to build daily or weekly number of persons wanting jobs. this column, I advised readers up a good bank account in ornewspapers? In It would be a fine thing for to buy some of these bargains. der to take advantage of these newspapers to summarize these Those who followed my advice bargains if they later appear. prices figures each week and report can double or triple their money charged by dif-ferent concerns for the same ar-market averages. Business and stock for the same articles in any investment analysis get some of can be obtained. their best information from com-How To Get Bargains

paring the advertisements of

These bankruptcy advertise-Next to good bank accounts, ments are now increasing; but the best investments which parthe time to buy has-in my opents can make today are in practical education. I don't inion-not yet come. So many veterans have gone into busimean in an ordinary college cul-

years.

be an expert in some trade, business of profession. This is what I am trying to do for young people at Babson Institute, Web-ber College and Utopia College, -catalogs of which I will send More money has been made freely to any reader. These three colleges are purely non-profit institutions which I founded largely for my millions of newspaper readers. week for the next two or three

Educate For Character But to whatever college you send your young people be sure reading the "Business Oppor-it is a Christian college, sup-ported by those who believe in the church and for all that is even the advertisements of clo-

Eabson Park, Mass,-I wonder situation is not the stock mark and -when they did appear- million business failures dur some specific work-so they will ating Communist teachers; but we spend enough time study et, but the relative number of they referred mostly to garage, ing the next few years. Some be an expert in some trade, bus they should also dispense with they should also dispense with ing to schools, colleges churches. The future of yo all who do not believe in God, the church and the power of children depends on their (acter, education and healt much more than on style, sane prayer. I fear there are too many such who are teaching our young people today. Protestants blame the Catholics for wanting their own schools, and yet the Protestants are permitting the public schools to eliminate re ligion altogether.

But to return to advertisements; do not be content with

odorants or hair oils. If won would give the thought to inside of their heads that the give to the outside, mo America's troubles would over. If we men read the edu ials of our newspapers with care which we give to read

Be Wise-Advertise!

Garza and the World

Minute Editorial

Armistice Day is the anniversary of the signing, Nov. 11, 1918, of the Armistice between the Allies and Germany, terminating hostilities in World War L. The armistice became effective at 11 a.m., which hour is observed in many countries by a salute of guns or one minute of complete suspension of the usual activities. In no period of the world's history has there existed such a widespread popular conviction of the futility of war or so comprehensive a system of organizations for postponing or preventing war as arose after the great conflict, which ended in 1919. According to many observers, this was due to a realization that mechanical science and chemistry had advanced to a point which would make a war in the future incomparably more costly in human lives; indeed, would forebode the suicide of civilization Itself. Despite this widespread feeling in 1918, the world took a chance on one more war-a costly, tragic war which developed the atomic bomb. Those who would not like to see the atomic bomb destroy civilization have come to regard Armistice Day as the symbol of a longed-for peace. Armistice Day, in these restless, changing times, should be taken even more seriously than it was when the guns ceased firing at 11 a.m., 1918.

What Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

START EARLY-GET THERE- this unnecessary risk of human In the past two weeks seventeen persons have been reported

injured in automobile accidents in Hockley County, most of which have been in and near Levelland. It is time the citizens of Hockley County took note of

military planes.

States to keep its war machine Be that as it may, the navy, the most efficient the world has in the view of many, has one very strong talking point-and that is the too many eggs inone-basket idea. There seems little doubt that air force heads believe there is no need for navy combat aid strength, and that the air force should have it all. . . .

> This was the reasoning that lay behind the order stopping construction of a 65,000-ton aircraft carrier after a start had been made on laying the keel. That order came as a body blow to naval men, who saw in it a plan to relegate their service to the status of a secondary. subsidiary force.

The navy's position, as presented by Admiral Denfield, deposed Chief of Naval Operations, holds that "each service within agree but I go my way mumbladgetary limitations be permit

whole controversy.

the navy's point of view.

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life .- The Hockley County News. WORLD MOVING CLOSER-The World moves closer to Car-

rizo Springs next week. With the start of regularly scheduled commercial airline be a day's journey from here.

finitely easier and faster. Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1949, First,

Flight Day, is on a par in importance with Friday, April 1. 1910, the day the first train pulled into Carrizo Springs .- The Carrizo Springs Javelin.

ADVANTAGES OF WINTER-There are a few advantages in having cold weather but not many. The best I can think of is not having to cut the lawn, the slackening of hav fever and that women do not wear slacks or shorts out in the open in cold weather.

These mornings when I stop at the Post Office and am greeted by some red noses, shivering individual who says, "isn't that a brisk invigorating morning," I

TO GET SEWER SYSTEM-Idalou residents voted overwhel-mingly for an \$85,000 revenue If You Need Printing Done Call 1 bond issue for the installation of a modern sewerage system with a 91 for and 19 against on Sat-

urday. Although the vote was lighter than expected. Mayor Foy Hud-son said the count indicated the thinking of the entire population City Fathers will issue \$65,000 of the bonds now and save the additional \$20,000 until such time as the town grows to re-

quire further sewerage. More than five miles of the ewer pipe will be laid after the oonds are sold. That will service all of the estimated 1.100 persons now living in Idalou.

If present plans materialize the new system will be completed in the spring,-The Lorenzo Tribune.

GOD'S CROP HARVESTED-"God's six acres," cotton growing project of the First Presbyterian Church, was this week completing Its crop year, reports Rev. W. A. Casseday, pastor, with the harvest of cotton from the plot.

The six-acre plot, located one mile north of the Snyder Cemetery, was furnished by Emmitt Trevey. Seed cotton for the proservice by Trans-Texas at the Dimmit County Airport, any er Seed Farms. A little more point in the United States will than two and one-half bales of er Seed Farms. A little more cotton was ginned from this pro-Quickened mail service will ject. Snyder Cooperative Gin did make everyday transactions in- the ginning without charge.

Proceeds from the six acres will be used by the local church for payment on the recently installed Baldwin electric organ and other church programs, Casseday said.—The Scurry County Times.

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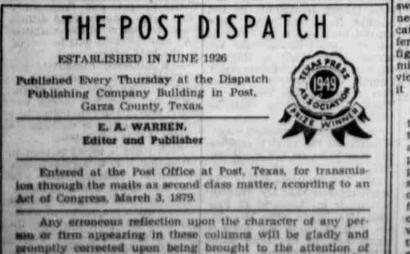
CASH BUYERS OF CREAM, POULTRY AND EGGS **Fry Feed & Hatchery** POST, TEXAS

About the third day that my fever hovered around 102 degrees and my voice sounded like a frog with bronchitis, I made an important decision. I went ahopping and, after considerable trouble, I finally found three suits of long winter underwear with legs and sleeves that are adjustable to the contours of a short man. Sec. 1. 1.

Of course, once I've startwearing these, I'll have to keep them on-regardless of the many winter sunshiny days that we have-until after I've had my dose of saspirifia and it is warm enough to go barefoot in the late spring. If we have some warm days, I have only a three day supply of under-wear; but if we have the cold winter that my colleague, A. M. Jackson of Slaton. Insists we're in for. I can wear one pair for a whole week, by being real careful, and not getting sleeves stained | to the shoulders with printing ink. I can go as long as two or three weeks without having to have the laundry done.

management

idea of learning new ways of doing better business and they The main thing I always found so repulsive about longhave taught me a lot. But what I learned from the Levelland handled underwear was the awpublisher, who is several years ful bulge that I almost invariably noticed through the silk nocks around the ankles of the my junior, has helped me most of all, and the good that will kinny old men who wear this come of this will be reflected in type of underclothing. But I a better Post Dispatch-one have overcome that objection. I which is published by a man ight some heavy wool socks who is comfortable in an oldthat go nearly to my knees and. fashioned sensible sort of a way



between my lower chin and the first button on my woolen sport shirt.

I haven't figured out any

practical way of avoiding

the bulge around my wrist,

but I am working on a tie.

that should cover up the big

white button at the neck

and, at the same time, cover

up that lap of naked skin

As everybody who knows me must have observed by now, I fact, it will be a miracle if its never wear a tie except when my wife takes me to a concert or when I am pallbearer at a funeral. One thing I learned in the navy, where I had to wear middleblouses and windsor ties for three years, was that the ties like most convention-bound civilians wear are useless, ar chaic and actually dangerous as well as atrocious to look at and a nuisance to put on-to say nothing of uncomfortable to wear.

...

manner.

But I have long felt a need for a muffler or something to wear around my neck and now, with my long-handled underwear, this mufflet is more essential than ever to my wardrobe. My main problem is the knot. As soon as I find the type of muffler that will adapt itself to some of the knots which I have designed. I will start wearing it and, in time, I am sure I will be able to work out a perfect knot. ...

I've always studied my con-temporaries in the newspaper publishing business with the

afford to support Whether or not the Department of Defense is right or wrong inthe stand taken recently against the navy remains to be seen. In

unification program works at all. fill its missions." . . . The navy's reluctance to give up its important place in the scheme of warfare is readily understandable, and it is regrettable that its kick downstairs had to appear to be a "victory" for the air force. This revision of the military set-up should have been brought about in a more tactful. face-saving

From my point of view: Both sides are in the dark, Neither should determine . . . the forces needed to fulfill The latest chapter in the long its missions. These should be controversy between the navy determined and developed by a central organization. and the air force shows how easy it is to effect unification of the whose job it is to plan and ervices in theory-and how difcoordinate the missions. ficult is is to achieve it in practice. As the Wall Street Journal

. . . This would save billions of said, "You do not make two beldollars which are now going ligerent cats peaceful by putting them together in a barrel." The down the drain-my hard-earned dollars,and yours. difference between the views o the forces are fundamental.

affect our whole concept of cf ensive and defensive war, and they are held with great passion and sincerity on both sides.

The layman, of course, is not equipped to accurately weigh the merits of the arguments over the B-36 superbomber. Ranking navy admirals said in their testimony that it was a 1941 airplane in all essentials, that is would be easily pick-up on radius screens, and that it would be pretty much of a sitting duck for our new jet fighters, and, more important, for the jet fighters that Russia is developing. The air force top brass, in an-swer, held that the plane is as

nearly invulnerable as aircraft can be, that it is our basic offfensive weapon, that it needs no fighter escort on long bombing missions, and that its speed service celling and firepower make it able to deal with any jet. It is worth remarking in

this connection that not only the navy disagrees with the air force view. As an example, some British experts published a scientific study some time ago which cast doubt on the operational effictency of the B-36 under combat conditions, and which also advanced the theory that in these days of swift development of the jet engine, the piston engine may be on its way out for

ng that he or she, does not like ted to design and develop its the wind blowing up their legs own weapons," and that the any better than I do.

views of a particular service are Gimme the birds singing, the entitled to predominant weigh bugs crawling, the sun shining in the determination of the forc hot, the baseball players play es needed by that service to ful ing and the sweat aflowing and you can have your fur coats, . . . long handled underwear, turkey This is one of the basic dinners, chapped lips, runny points which underline the colds and slippery sidewalks. I'm

no eskimo and I don't care who knows it .--- The Slaton Slatonite I don't think Admiral Den field received a fair deal, but he was right as he could be from Vanilla, in its natural states, is

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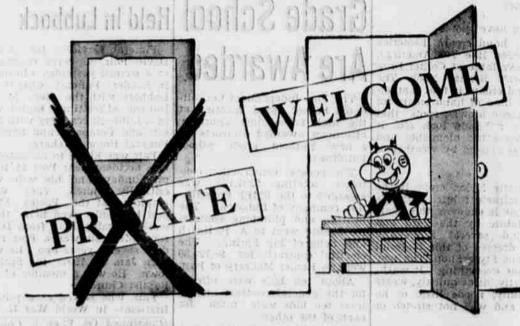
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374	Exploited Texas Live Needing Deferred G	razing For Awhile	Experiments In Floor Finishing	Ca	1111	No Acute Shortage Of Coffee Is Seen By U. S. Officials	Pat Duren Is New Post High Student The Post High School and Junior Class welcomes into	
-00	they are mighty important to	ganic matter for fertility and plant growth. Even on the best ranges, it is best to leave 40 per cent of the good grasses and a 4		BUYER - TRA	DER - SELLER	The price of coffee by the cup has risen from five to ten cents here and elsewhere over the nation because of the South	midst Pat Durden. Pat trans red here from the Seagra	
FAMOUS PATTERNS IN	ers of the state and nation. Ap- proximately 7-1-2 million cattle, - 1-2 million sheep and 2-1-2 million goats are depending on ose ranges for their livelihood,	to 6 inch stubble of the tall grasses, depending on the spec- ies. For Overgrazed Range	in the home is one that is often neglected and when it is at- tempted always creates many problems. Research workers at the Rhode Island Experiment	First insertion, per word Each additional insertion Minimum, each insertion Card of Thanks, per word Minimum, Card of Thank	25c	American drouth which reduc- ed the supply for "the next sev- eral years." The International News Ser- vice this morning quoted the	Just in case you have not r her yet, Pat is 15 years old, f feet six inches tall, has bro eyes, brown hair, and a ve pleasing and chearful	
Per l	is range and forestry depart- nt of the Texas A. & M. Col- the System, to say nothing usual the human element. Dr. oung, who usually brings a	time deferred grazing program; no grazing for one or more years. This type of grazing is economi- cal for it gives the best forage plants a chance to re-seed, gain	starting on the job.	Wedness	n Our Office Not Later Than lay Noon. CASH WITH AD.	U. S. Department of Agriculture as saying there is, however, lit- tile likilhood of "actual short- ages" of coffee among American consumers in the immediate future, and this is understand-	ality. Guys and gals, let's help F get acquainted—we want her enjoy P.H.S. as much as we w enjoy having her here with —The Addax.	
Jornam, STERLING	- achers,	strength, develop a good root system and produce the leaves that are necessary for greater production and reserve food	home and it need not be an ex- pensive undertaking that calls		PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY	able as the price is too high to encourage hoarding. During October, the depart-	HALLOWEEN PRANKSI	
POW AVAILABLE ON MADE-TO-ORDER BASIS	been exploited for the past 0 years to the extent that their starting capacity has been low- sed about 50 per cent, says	storage. If it is not possible to follower this practice, then a de- red rotation grazing system	both pine and oak and as you	FOR SALE—Child's grey-blue snow suit with matching cap; made of washaole, waterproof, windproof material with zip- pers down front and in crotch, size 1; never been worn; \$7.95.	Electrical And Machine Shop (am equipped to do all kinds of Machine and Electric Repair "Your Business Will Be Appreciated"	ment noted that spot prices for green coffee in New York jump- ed nearly 50 per cent. However, the government says, there are conditions which will operate to	the ugly pranks which we pulled this Halloween? If y are, we just hope your cons	
with our 12 s on or before February 15, 1975, will be filled beginning June 1, 1950, from Reden Regels South Band Mendaria Continue Rathers Continue Rathers	d is helping to correct the iduation. In many instances, says, we have ruined our tonds of good grasses and they are been replaced by poor	ferred rotation grazing system be withheld long enough to give the good grasses a chance to make and mature a seed crop.	finishes; shellac, penetrating seal and varnish. The penetrating seal proved most satisfactory and required	See Evelyn Boyd. dh tf FOR SALE—Hot water heater; six case electric Coke box; new 6-ft. Leonard deep freeze; two new 600.16 knobby tires with	BAKER ELECTRIC AN: MACHINE SHOP In Building East Of The	reduce coffee prices. These include increased use of chicory and other "extenders" in coffee blends, consumer re- sistance and shifting to other	without all these things that a so unfortunate for your victim It would really be very kind your part, but if you must mean and frolicsome why not	
Christian Clammat Burecasta Commat Bure Sumdiab Calina Bure Sumdiab Contington Old London Commut Origina Dolly Mindland Parts Dolly Mindland Parts	sears on the range lands.	spring. The food supply in the roots is low and leaf and stem growth must take place before the supply can be built up.	homemakers were all satisfied with the results. Results with the other two types of finishes	tubes and wheels. See Mickey Edwards at house near Rodeo Grounds. 1tp FOR SALE—1946 model Waiiace cotton stripper. See Thurman	DR. B. E. YOUNG DENTIST Telephone 15	beverages and some curtailed demand in the U. S. as a result of slightly lower purchasing power. Eighth Grade Social a Success	are just oddles of things you ca do, if you want to. So let's a be real good little "devils" ne	
Edgeworth Penpedaar Esses Panpeiam Frantide Papy - Finantias Partiand Gavernor's Lady Portionauth Imperial Chrysanthemum Princess Particla Langerick Goom Rusenks Safferson Rusenks	ranges, says Young. This should be based on how many of the	plus a well planned and con- ducted range improvement pro- gram will certainly help to get sick range land back on its feet,	es are needed before they are used. Shellac and varnish form α film over the floor surface that will protect and beautify it, but they can be scratched or mar-	Contact C I Josev at Josev	Dental Office Closed Every Wednesday Afternoon B. C. MANIS		year, and see if it won't be ju as much fun. Will ya'?—Th Addax. SENIOR NEWS	
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Canis AV (Matting) Victorian Laromharry Victor Bodon Jurnal Victoriana Radan Marris Wrueth	more than their share of the range vegetation. They should be marketed, advises Young. Then, continues Young, we should graze so as to leave at	He states that overgrazing of ranges has never paid and never will.	ed from moisture. It was different with the pen- etrating seal. It is a mixture of wood oil, varnish gums or other material which readily pene-	FOR RENT—Front bedroom, pri- vate entrance. One or two men preferred. Telephone 470. 2tc VISCELLANEOUS		Frances Edwards and Johnnie Matsler, Joy Matrin and Billy Layne Gray, Billie Moreland and	esting study, the seniors will receive five points on their boo	
Now you can add place-settings.	least 50 per cent of the short grasses on the range. A stubble of $2.\frac{1}{2}$ to $3.\frac{1}{2}$ inches should be left on the flat rolling ranges and more on the steep slopes, he	Four students from Post are	trates into the wood. This finish gives a pleasant sheen mough not a high gloss to the finished floor, but it seals the pores in the wood, does not scratch or	To Whom It May Concern- No one has permission to hunt or fish on the Beulah Bird Ranch.	North Broadway Across Street From Josey's Gro.	Dale and Nolan Williams, Jan- ette Storie and Jerry Eply, Tom- mie Jean Williams and Marion Womack.	coronation Monday night. He	
to your Gorham pattern if it is among those listed above! Time is limited for placements	says. This will keep the land from washing and will add or- William Tell was a Swiss pa- triot who lived in the 14th cen-	ment of 2,004 students attend- ing school at West Texas State College in Canyon. For the second straight year	marr easily and an occasional waxing restores the original fin- ish and it is easily patched. The research workers found	FOR THE HEALTH OF YOUR FLOCK-Baby Chix and Lay- ing Hens. feed QUICK-RID	DRS. TOWLE AND BLUM Optometrists Most prescriptions filled "19	Joyce Short, Lora Johnston, Lavina Bedford Virginia Berry, Helen Smith, Junelle Ticer, Wil- lie Ann Mathis, Nora Mae Bru- ton, Wanda Bratcher, James Wo-	Carnival.The Addax. Edwin Booth is the only acto who has been elected to the Ha of Fame for Great Americans.	
	Mollie Pitcher was the first woman sergeant in the Ameri- can Army.	all enrollment records of the college were broken as 1,336 stu- dents enrolled for full time work on the campus in Canyon and 668 signed up for classes at Am-	not be used for 55 hours; the shellac finish for 41 hours bu the penetrating seal finish could be used in 20 hours. Only	Texas. ttc DIRT CONTRACTORS For general dirt work including oil field work, tank work, ter- racing or grubbing, call 417,	patient comes to our offices. Telephone Collect for Appointments	mack, Darrel Bruton, Sidney Caylor, Fred Long, Bobby Strat- ton and many others. The Addax. One horsepower is the power	The Lost Colony of Roanoke i N. C. is still a mystery in his tory.	
	Roughly, one-fourth of the ar- ea of the U. S. is commercial forest land. By trade, St. Paul was a tent-	Those enrolled from Post are Frances Benson, freshman; Alma Jean Floyd, freshman; Joyce Ev- ans, sophomore; and James	be applied every 20 or 30 min- utes or as fast as it is absorb-	Homer Gordon, 414 West Main Street. tf WANTED WANTED—General office work.	Tel. 465 Snyder, Texas	required to lift 33,000 pounds one foot in one minute.	A horse shoe should be hun with the ends pointing down.	
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We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends for the thoughtfulness and sympathy extended us during the illness and death of our loveo one. We are especially grateful to those who prepared and served food and to those who had a part in the floral offering. The family of Mrs. Maude Ella Chandler.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the follow ing for the wonderful birthday gifts which were delivered to

gifts which were delivered to Mr. Frye last week: Mrs. Suggs, bathrobe; Her-ring's, one pair sox; Kash and Karry, one can of orange juice; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, one can or orange juice; Mrs. W. R. Gra-eber, one bar of soap, a jar of honey, a bottle of grape juice, two apples, two oranges, a doz-en eggs, a cake and a pair of socks; the Colley boys, one bot-tle of prune juice, four oranges, two boxes of cookies, four ban-anas, one can of pears and a anas, one can of pears and a package of sweet rolls; Mary Bell Pippin, one jar of peas; Mrs. H. G. Pippin, two shirts, one loaf of bread and a jar of tomatoes, and Mrs. Scott, one can of orange juice. We are grateful to each one. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frye.

wiped off and the floor left ov-ernight before it was waxed. Finally the research workers found that 12 minutes were required for applying shellac to 100 square feet of floor surface; and an hour and 12 minutes to apply a varnish finish but only about 18 minutes were required to apply the penetrating seal

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knew was awaiting us, the truck

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luck, everyone attending enjoy-

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a wonderful ranch style supper consisting of meatballs and spa-getti, pinto beans, potato salad and coffee were served to ap-

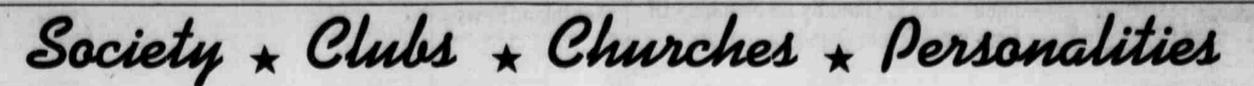
After supper, several games

proximately 30 guests.

brokedown.

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slative news, and Mrs. B.



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Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Puckett Honored On Anniversary

S. M. Puckett were hosts for a tea from 2 until 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Cash honoring their parents on their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Cash and presented to the honored couple, Mrs. Puckett's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Taylor of Oakdale, Calif., a niece, Mrs. Odell Garrett of Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. Ar thur Knight of Breckenridge. Mr. and Mrs. Puckett were united in marriage Nov. 5, 1899, in Fairlee and spent the first several years of their life together on a farm near Greenville. In 1917, the couple moved to Hopkins County and later the Dry Lake Community, near Spur, where they resided

until 1932 when they moved to their present home here. To this union were born seven children, five of whom survive. Travel Program They are Clifford D. and Brode M. Puckett and Mrs. Hovell Hut-to of Lubbock and Mrs. Marvin Pennington and Mrs. Cash of Post. The honored couple also has seven grandchildren and

four great grandchildren. All the descendents were present at the open house Sunday. Seventy-Five Attend

Billie Jerel Puckett, the oldest grandchild and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Puckett of Lubbock, presided at the register, where 75 guests signed the white satin book. The register was decorated with white and gold satin streamers, gold bells and gold letters which read Nora and Milt.

The entertaining rooms were decorated with bouquets of fall flowers, gifts from friends of Mr. and Mrs. Puckett.

Mrs. Pennington presided over the lovely display of gifts.

Decorations Are Lovely

Mrs. Hutto, Mrs. Brode Puckett and Mrs. C. D. Puckett alternated at serving in the dining room. The refreshment table tice, Mrs. Conrad Hartel, Mrs. was laid with a Chinese embroidered white linen cloth and centered with a wedding cake topped with calla lilies and tube roses. The cake was framed on a reflector embanked with ruffled gold net and white satin bows. To the right of the centerpiece was a large white satin Mrs. Strasner Will bow on which Puckett was let-

tered in gold. The holders of white tapers, which were trim-

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November 11-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Windham lovember 12-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Patty Mr. and Mrs. Tom Patty, Fort

Worth November 13-Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Vardiman Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jinkins November 17-

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff D. Yarbro.

Amity Club Has In Ramsey Home The Amity Study Club met

Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. J. H. Ramsey with Mrs. Jack Burress and Mrs. Paul Jones as hostesses. Mrs. Jess Cornell, presiden', called the meeting to order. Roll call and

minutes were read and then bu siness was discussed. The program "Travel" was urned over to Mrs. Thurman

Francis, who discussed "Vacation Spots in the United States.' Mrs. G. K. Cash discussed 'Modes and Conveniences of "Modes and Conveniences of And Laveta Bass Schultz talked on "Travel Eti-

quette." Refreshments of salad, cranberry sauce, olives, pickles, wa-

fers and spiced tea were served to the following members: Mrs. Carroll Bowen, Mrs. Malcolm Bull, Mrs. Cash, Mrs. Bob Collier, Mrs. Cornell, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Delmo Gossett, Mrs. Mason Jus-Burnon Haws, Mrs. Lewis Her-

ron, Mrs. L. J. Richardson, Jr., Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Steve Strasner, Mrs. Lee Suther, Mrs. W. F. West, Miss Bessie Pitts. Miss Thelma Clark and a guest, Miss Gerry Bertram of Crosbyton.

Assist With Show



Besponsibility As An Employee Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might; for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the tion, grave, whither thou goest. Eccel. 9:10.

Miss Katie Pope of Midland. **Obligation** of Employer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Thou shalt not oppress an hir Pope of Matador, became the ed servant that is poor and bride of John L. Robinson of needy, whether he be of thy Midland, formerly of Post, son brethren, or of thy strangers of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Robinson of that are in thy land within thy attorney and chairman of the Jayton, in Carlsbad, N. M., Satgates. Deut. 24:14.

He that oppresseth the poor to The Rev. Joe Emanuel per increase his riches, and he that formed the double ring cere-mony in a Methodist Church at giveth to the rich, shall surely come to want. Prov. 22:16.

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ening at the church for Bible

group packed a box of food for

the local Mexican pastor. Four

teen members attended the

. . .

The W.M.U. of the Calvary

Woe unto him that buildeth The bride wore a sky blue two his house by unrighteousness piece satin dress with a white and his chambers by wrong, that felt hat and brown accessories. useth his neighbor's service with Her corsage was of white roses. out wages, and giveth him not Mrs. Bill Moss of Matador at for his work. Jer. 22:13.

tended the bride as matron of ... honor, wearing a brown dress Ira Lee Duckworth was named with a white hat and other acto a two-year term as a memcessories of brown and a white

meeting.

carnation corsage. lege Board in Plainview, at the B. M. Robinson, Jr., of Post at Texas Baptist Convention in El ended his cousin as best man. After a trip in New Mexico, the Paso last week. couple will be at home in Mid-

land where the bridegroom is associated with the Humble Oil Baptist Church met Monday ev Co. Guests at the wedding includstudy. Mrs. June Kiker was in

John L. Robinson

And Miss K. Pope

Wed In Carlsbad

urday afternoon.

o'clock.

ed Mrs. B. M. Robinson, Jr., Mr. charge of the program. The Moss, and Jeannette Joplin and Will Gardner of Midland.

Gerald V. Norman Marry In Clovis

Baptist youth rally in Lubbock Monday evening. The entire group of young people at the Miss Laveta Joyce Bass of Lubbock, daughter of Mrs. V. L. meeting attended revival servic-Stell of Atlanta, Ga., became the es at the First Baptist Church bride of Gerald V. Norman, son in Lubbock and heard Dr. R. G. of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Norman, Lee, president of the Southern in a double ring ceremony which Baptist Convention, bring a meswas read at 4:45 p. m. in Clovis, sage. Dr. Lee of Dallas is con-N. M., Oct. 21. ducting a two week's revival The couple is at home here campaign in Lubbock.

where Mr. Norman is engaged in farming. The bride is a 1948 graduate

of Wellman High School and the bridegroom is a 1943 gradu-ate of Post High School.

contests. After a series of games, Graham Club Meets refreshments of sandwiches, po In Babh Residence tato chips, cookies and hot chocolate were served to the fol-

The Graham Thursday Club

Mrs. Lee Davis And Mrs. Boren To Attend Meet Mrs. Lee Davis and Mrs. Wal

ter Boren will attend the annual convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers in Waco Nov. 16-17-18, as delegates from the Post Elementary-High Parent-Teacher Associa

The theme is "We Build A World Child By Child." Highlights will be addresses by Mrs. Newton P. Leonard of Provi-

dence, R. I., first vice president of the National Congress; Maurice T. Moore of New York, city board of Time, Inc.; Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor University; the Rev. Walter Kerr, chairman of the State Youth Development Council; and a radio demonstration by Thomas D. Rishworth director of Radio House, University of Texas, and

chairman of radio and television of the National Congress. Mrs. J. H. Moore of Deport state president, will present the

side at all sessions, assisted by the state vice presidents. Mrs.

Four regional vice presidents are to be elected, the slate as submitted by the nominating committee being as follows: Region II (Districts 3 and 2) Mrs. W. A. Cawthon of Paris Region IV (Districts 5 and 10) Mrs. I. M. Smith of Elsa; Region VI (Districts 7 and 11), Mrs C. N. Bustin, Jr., of Austin; Re-

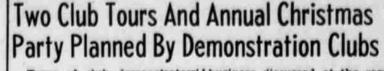
The Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Gillcludes Post and 16), Mrs. E. M. ham and daughter, Sue, Mrs. Monta Moore, Mrs. Iven Clary, Judith King, Geraldine Dunlap Pittman of Anson. Special features will be and Agnes Windham attended a

Waco City Council of PTA's; a special musical numbers by Wa project clinic.

A community or nation is no stronger than it's churches and strenghtening both is the idea behind Church Loyalty Month in Post this month. It is hoped by the Ministerial Alliance which is sponsoring the idea

that Post folks will be made more church conscious and that new residents will find their place in the church of their choice. All the local churches are cooperating in this program.

Celluloid, the first plastic, was developed in 1869 on a wood it most definitely was.-The pulp base.



Tours of club demonstrators' homes and an annual Christmas party were among the matters of

Strasner.

Mother-Daughter Tea Is Given By D. B. C. Club

Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 the mothers and daughtres of the D. B. C. Club were entertained by a tea in the dining room of homemaking department.

The table was laid with white lace table cloth centered with a punch bowl and different colored napkins. Sue Brister poured the punch while Margaret Bingham passed around paper plates containing open face perminto cheese sandwiches, potato be visited. chips, olives doll house cookies

Miss Pitts then took the mothers into the bedroom and the study, showing them the curtains made by the homemaking

girls. Sue Brister then announced a program, Nelda Floyd, La Rue Stevens, Barbar Norris and Anito Kennedy san, "Some One Like You," and Sue Gillham played, 'Raiders in the Syk."

Those present were: Mrs. Guy Floyd and Nelda, Mrs. Al Norris and Barbara, Mrs. Nola Brister and Sue, Mrs. Frank Runkles and Delores, Mrs. Walter Boren and Millie, Mrs. Roy Stevens and La Rue, Mrs. L. N. Lusby and Barbara, Mrs. James Altman and Bonnie, Mrs. L. P. Kennedy and Anita, Mrs. G. E. Flemings and Retha Williams, Margaret Bingham, Sue Gillham, Nita Ray Mc-

Clelland, Sue Stephens, Lenona Stone, Margaret Welborn, Maxine Baylis and Mary Williams .-The Addax.

Junior Box Supper Is Held Thursday

The Junior Box Supper Thursday night got off to a good start with prices going high-and bill folds going flat.

All of the boxes were nicely decorated and what's most important, well stocked. It was agreed by everyone that they vere well worth the price paid Free cocoa was served by the Room Mothers, and we wish to take this opportunity to a ain thank them for helping to make

our box supper the success that

In Education Are **Topic For Club** business discussed at the regu lar meeting of the Garza Coun ty Home Demonstration Council yesterday afternoon in the of-The Women's Culture Club met

yesterday in the home of Mrs. B. M. Hayes for a program on "Current Trends in Education," fice of the county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Jewell 1. presented by Mrs. L. A. Pres-

The first tour, Monday, will begin at 9:30 o'clock at the court house. Anyone interested in going is invited to meet at that time and place. The party will see the cake, landscape, clothing and home improvement demonstration of clubs in Barnnum Springs, Pleasant Valley, Close City and Graham communities, in the homes of the demonstrators.

Clubs convention will be held The second tour, which will next in Austin Nov. 16, 17 and begin at the same time and

place next Thursday morning, is Yesterday's meeting was at-tended by 17 members and two also open to anyone interested. Demonstrators' homes in Ver guests. bena, Justiceburg and Post will

ich.

Should Bring Lunch Junior Hayride Those attending the tours **Causes Blisters In**

should each bring a sack lunch and a thermos jug of coffee o other beverage. The Christmas party will be in the form of a luncheon Dec. 14 at a place to be announced later. Members are to bring covered dishes, beginning at 11 a.m.

Twelve home demonstration clubwomen, two from each club in the county, who have reached the most club goals in 1949 in landscape, bedroom and home improvement and cereal and

clothing demonstrations will be honored The program chairman, Mrs. Wesley Scott, will serve as master of ceremonies. She will be assisted by members of the Pleas ant Valley club and others

whom she may appoint. **To Exchange Gifts**

The Justiceburg club will serve

as host for the party, but table were played by everyone attendand food arrangements will be ing, and the cold journey home made by the Graham and Hackwas started amid much merriberry clubs. The Barnum Springs ment, in a newly acquired truck. club will receive gifts for the We were back in Post by 9:30, council's annual gift exchange and number them. Every memand although we were chilled thoroughly, we couldn't have ber is to bring a handmade asked for a better time-The Adgift valued at \$1 or more. dax.

Two women from each club will serve on kitchen duty.

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face, possibly in February. Mrs. George Evans, finance Mrs. R. A. McLaurin, council chairman, presided at vesterchairman, reported that \$28.80 was made from the recent bake day's meeting at which all council officers were present. The show.

A comfort contest, which will council voted to give a linen shower for Girls' Town at White- be held soon, was planned.



ber of the Wayland Baptist Col-

Henry Mings of Tyler and Mrs. H. N. Keller of El Paso will direct the state committee forums

gion VIII (District 14 which in-

state board dinner and a tea for delegates, courtesies of the

dinner session for delegates; co artists, and a problem and

The Jim Hays home was the scene of a "Rachel Sims" G.A. acky party last Thursday even ing. Christine Blodgett and Rhe ba Hays were winners in the

and mints.

convention theme and will pre-





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against medical big shots who ed Press reported. didn't much care whether peo-

ple lived or died. These books have held positions on the best seller list, some what in the following order: Fiction

"The Egyptian," by Waltari; "A Rage To Live," by O'Hara; "Mary," by Asch; "Let Love Come Last," by Caldwell; "Father of the Bride," by Streeter; "Twi-

hty-Four," by Crowell; "Point of No Return," by Marquand; "Call It Treason," by Howe; "The Big Fisherman," by Douglas; "The Passionate Journey," by Stone; and "The Lonely," by Gallico. General "White Collar Zoo," by Barnes, "The Waters of Siloe," by Mer-

ton; "Peace of Soul," by Sheen; "The Seven Storey Mountain," Ly Merton; "The Mature Mind," by Overstreet; "Cheaper by the Dozen," by Gilbreth and Carey; "American Freedom and Cath olic Power," by Blanshard; "The Aspirin Age, 1919-1949," ed, by Leighton; "A Guide to Confident Living," by Peale; "The Autobi ography of will Rogers," ed. by Day; "The Purple Shamrock, by Dineen; "In Our Image," Harte and Rowe: "W. C. Fields," by Taylor; "The Vital Center," by Schlesinger, Jr.; "Lead Kindly Light," by Sheean; and "Womer Are Here to Stay," Rogers.

Possibilities Here are some other recent books that are of particular, top ical or popular interest:

Fiction-"In the Green Tree. by Alan Lewis; stories by the gifted British writer who died at age 28; "It Was Like This," by Anne Goodwin Winslow, an idy lic nineteenth century romance on the Mississippi Gulf Coast: "The Iron Loop," by Constantine Fitz Gibbon, love in the fansastic underworld of an "occupied" country; "The Witness," by Jean Bloch-Michel, an unornamented

a dilemma. General-"The Benjamin Constant," by Harold Nicolson, the chaotic life of the brilliant writer and statesman; "Chips Off the Old Benchley," by Robert Benchley, 80 pieces by the late master

confession of a young man with

collected for the first time; "Southern Politics," by V. O. Key the how and why of politics in the not-so-solid-South, and "The Treasure of Naples," by Guiseppe Marotta, sketches and reminiscenses with a Neapolitan dialect.

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Should Sell Well

Decision Shelved The Swedish Academy last week decided to shelve this year's Noble prizes for literature Model shown RK-40

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medical discovery and the mar- the half century in which the tyrdom of a discoverer, fighting 18-member academy has been to spread his life-saving truth making the award, the Associat It was announced that, as no andidate had been able to ob

tain the absolute majority nec essary, the award will be with held until 1950. The Noble prizes, made in var-

The Noble prizes, made in var-ious fields of human affairs, are tribution in each of the fields. set up under the will of the late literature, peace and medicine.

Pure radium resembles c Mr. and Mrs. George Barker mon table sait. went to Abliene last Thursday to spend two days while Mus Barker received a medical check

Thursday, Nov. 10, 1949

Mrs. W. F. Cato sold the P. Dispatch enough rags Friday t renew her subscription for year, pay for a classified ad and take a nickel home.

Alfred B. Noble, the inventor of dynamite. The will calls for the presentation of awards to the

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lain Street (Continued From Front Page)

Jimminy! Java is now a dime Beginning today almost every coffee-cupping place in town will charge a dime for a cup of

coffee. . . .

See you at the ball game to morrow and will expect to hear all you guys and gals taking part in such yells as:

"Yea, black, Yea, gold,

Yea, team . . . let's go!"

Loses Left Arm

(Continued From Front Page) shoulder was badly injured.

The Williams Funeral Home in Slaton, which brought the victim to Slaton by ambulance, credited Bill Carter-who with Bruce Shepherd happened to be passing the scene of the wreckwith saving her life by applying a tourniquet to the stump of the arm. Carter and Shepherd accompanied her to the hospital in the ambulance. They said that Fannie remained conscious.

The severed arm was found along the roadway and placed in Fannie's car, where it was found by investigating highway patrolmen. Later the arm was placed in a Hudman Funeral Home ambulance which arrived at the scene after Fannie had Mrs. Leonard Samson of Eden, been taken to Slaton. Every finger on the arm was reported Mr. and Mrs. Riley Davis and broken, and the forearm was twisted and broken in several town friends present included r'aces

Fannie recently built a new residence and cafe in the flats at a cost of about \$8,000. She Levelland. is well-known in Post and is

highly regarded by all of the negro and Latin-American childen of Post for whom she gives a Christmas party each year, giving them food and other gifts.



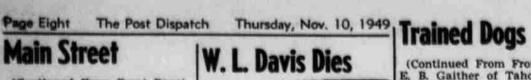
(Continued From Front Page) not call for a cafeteria.

Members of the school board are Paul Jones, president, and Monta Moore, Earl Rogers, Raymond Redman, Dowe Mayfield. J.mes Minor and George Till man.

The condition of Mrs. Elgie Stewart, a surgery patient in the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock, remained critical by press time.

Edison invented the flash light in 1914.

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Davies.

B. Gaither of Tahoka Troop 21. This award is given to (Continued from Pront Page) workers who take a certain amount of training and set up During the service, approxi-

(Continued From Front Page)

Dispatch at press sime.

Barbecue Is Served

times during the eight years

that he has been blind. Griffin

explained how the Seeing Eye

Dietrich showed two of his

dogs are trained.

er Spaniel, Taffie.

mately 30 members of the Maand carry out at least five pro jects, give instruction in the sonic Lodge, including the pal work and have three years exbearers, sat in a body. pallbearers were Irvin Scarborperience in the work, ough, J. C. Fumagalli, Paul The program was climaxed

Jones, Alvin Young, Preston Maby a district-wide court of honthis, Monta Moore, Lester Nichor for boys who have made adols and Dick Wood. vancements in Scouting and Honorary pallbearers were C every Scouting award was pre-D. Morrel, Dean A. Robinson, sented except the Eagle Award. Ben Williams, Morris Neff, L. C. which is earned by only one boy

Carmichael, R. E. Cox, Iven in 10,000. Clary, Jess Wright, Lowell Short, L. W. Dalby, Dr. A. C. Surman

and L. P. Baker. The Masonic ritual was featured in the graveside service in

Terrace Cemetery where burial was conducted under superviand "all the trimmings" sion of Hudman Funeral Home. served. The beef and other ba-Participants included W. P. sic foods on the menu were pre-Brown of Slaton, worshipful pared by Fred McGinty of Tahomaster; E. M. Bass, senior warka, chairman, and A. R. Milliden; W. S. Johnson, Jr., junior ken and Everton Neville, both warden; R. B. Dodson and Lewof Tahoka. Potato salad, cakis Price, stewards; Walter Duckes, pies and relishes were proworth, marshal, and Bailey Matsler, tiler.

Mr. Davis is survived by his wife; his son and daughter-inlaw of Austin, and two sisters, Mrs. P. D. Harris of Dewy Rose.

Ga., and Mrs. A. P. Adams of Royston, Ga. The sisters were unable to attend the funeral. Out-of-town relatives attending the services, besides the Davises of Austin, were Mr. and Paul Davis of Stephenville and Fred Davis of Dallas. Out-of-

Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Hammons of Littlefield, formerly of Post, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stewart of

Rites For Mr. Fair

(Continued From Front Page) tered service Aug. 18, 1943, at Ft. MacArthur, Calif., and received his discharge from the same place Oct. 9, 1945. During his

service he sailed overseas April 5, 1944, for the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre. He was awarded the good conduct medal, Philippine liberation ribbon with one bronze service star, the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign medal and he was also a member of the 65th Engineering Combat Battalion which was awarded the presi-

dential unit citation. He was a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Organizations.

Survivors include the wife; three children, James C. Fair and C. W. Fair of Lubbock and Mary B. Fair of Snyder; two

This was followed by two grandchildren. Carter Lee and year-old Mary Ann Hopper and Carol Lynn Fair of Lubbock: his four-month-old Cocker ner step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kilpatrick of San Mercedes; three sisters. Marie Pettit of San Marcos, Dorothy L. Marcos; a grandparent, Sarah E. Perry of Ft. Sill, Okla., and Mathis of Denison; a brother. Wanda L. Wright of San Marcos. Hubert Fair of San Marcos; five Pallbearers were Roy Brown, half brothers, Harry L. Kilpat-

sie

P.M.A. Committees

(Continued From Front Page) Ballots were mailed to eligible voters in the three communities this week and voting can be done any time at the designated places between now and 5 p. m. Saturday, Mike Custer of the Garza County PMA office has announced.

Names on the ballot were nominated by the ACA nominating committee. Those wishing to vote for someone else will find space to write the name in. The candidates that were nominated follow:

Community "A": Delegate the County Convention, C. R. (Charlie) Scott and J. Ray District committee officers were elected, but their names Spence; alternate, Walter G. Stolle and Roy D. Williams; were not available to the Post chairman, Community Committee, Henry J. Edwards and Herman L. Dabbs; vice chairman, supper of barbecued beel Clarence N. Basinger and Jack was D. (Shorty) Brown; regular member, Community Commit-tee, Carl E. Rains and Harvey R. Stotts; first alternate member, Horace V. Wheeler and J. W. (Bill) Long; second alternate,

Edmund Wilke and Aubrey Mcvided by the parents attending. Neely. The dog exhibition was ar-Community "B": Delegate to the County Convention, Jesse A. ranged by H. J. Dietrich who served as master of ceremonles Propst and Wilburn C. Morris; alternate, B. L. Longshore and for that part of the show. First on the program were two huge Wade W. Terry; chairman, Comblack German shepherds which munity Committee, Joseph F. were brought from Germany af-Maxey and Will N. Williams; ter the war by J. R. Thompson vice chairman, Charles M. Voss and Bob Weisendeck of slaton. and Paul Moore; regular member, Community Committee, Lonnie H. Peel and J. W. (Will) They were trained by the German army and, although they have been "de-nazified" to a cer-Teaff; first alternate member, Glen M. Davis and Elva E. Peel; tain extent, they are still quite second alternate, R. B. (Burcvicious. weisendeck, who was hard) Wilson and Virgil M. assisted in showing the dogs by his wife and his wife's sister, Stone.

Community "C": Delegate to Mrs. Thompson, gave the dogs the County Convention, Avery their commands in German. Moore, Jr., and M. K. (King) Mrs. Weisendeck and her sister. Bingham; alternate delegate, war prides are natives of Poland. They were accompanied Jack Taylor and Early M. Woodto Post by Mrs. Thompson's ard: chairman, Community Committee, Bandy S. Cash and father-in-law, George Thompson Elvin A. Morgan; vice chairman, of Slaton. Gilda Is Good

Russell Wilks, Jr., and Julius Fumagalli; regular member. One of the most interesting dogs to the boys and girls pre-Community Committee, Ray O. sent was the Seeing Eye Dog. Hodges and W. C. Carradine; shown by Dickie Griffin of Lubfirst alternate member, John P. bock, a blind boxing promoter. Ray and Bruce A. Tyler; second Gilda, the dog, has taken Grifalternate, Hardy E. Ainsworth fin to California and back three and Jess Cornell.

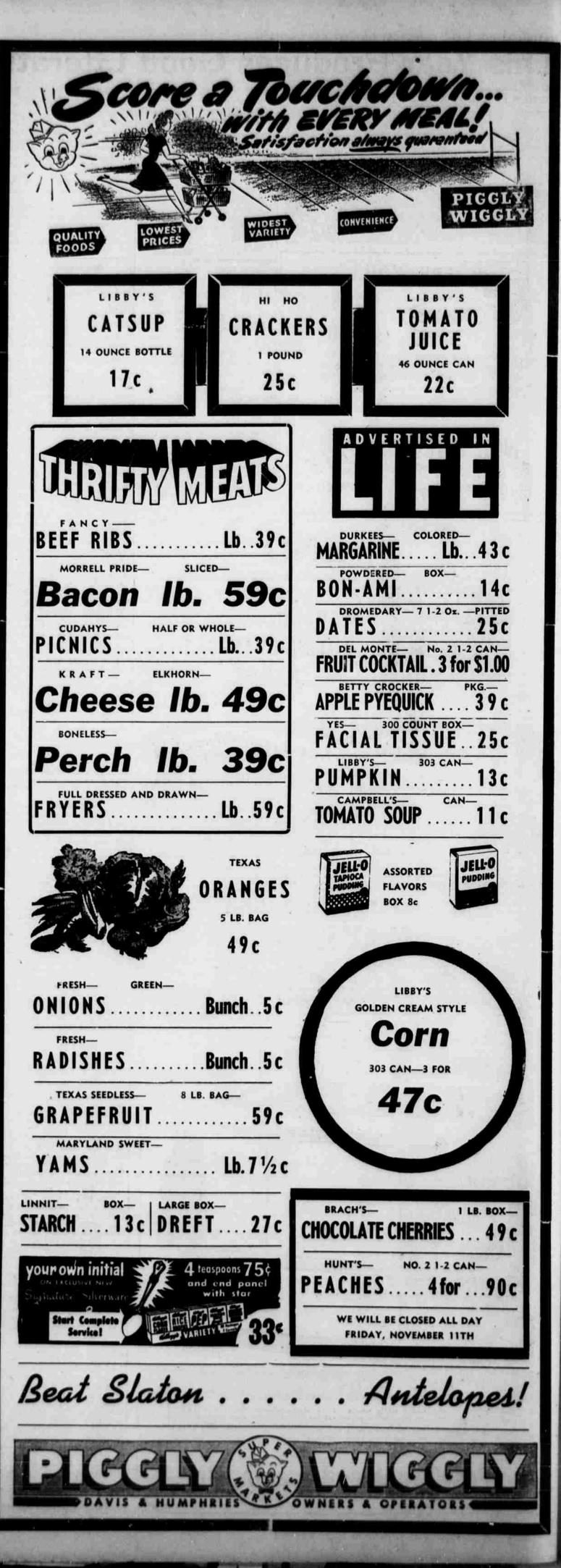
Amendments

(Continued From Front Page) 9, M. K. Bingham.

own registered German Shep-Incomplete returns from over herds which have many dog Texas this morning indicated show ribbons to their credit. that Texas voters definitely re-Their names are Duke and Tesected seven of the amendments and possibly eight and approved A highlight of the show was the amendments concerning disan exhibition by Mrs. Ted Wiltrict court proceedings and rural son of Abilene and her versa fire districts. Two hundred forty-

tile three-year-old female Cock nine counties out of 254, with 58 reporting complete returns, at 7 clock last night showed 138. 392 votes against and 131,225 votes for the amendment on non-jury lunacy trials. The seven other amendments appeared to be defeated.

> Spaniel, Butch, who came all the way from their home in Alvara to to participate in the show They were accompanied to Post by Mary Ann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Hopper, and Ray Hopper of Alvarado. Mary Ann is Dietrich's granddaughter. Is High Jumper Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Smith of O'Donnell showed their sevenyear-old German Shepherd. Prince, who has visited Post on several occasions. Prince is a veteran of the U.S. Army K-9 Corps, with service overseas, and an honorary member of the Boy Scout troop of which Smith is Scoutmaster. Although Prince can do tricks all day, without repetition, his performance was cut short for lack of time. He thrilled the boys and girls w his excellence at high jumping. The Smiths and, Mr. Jones who accompanied them here from O'Donnell, Mr. oriffin and the Alvarado guests were dinner guests in the Dietrich home Sunday night. Roy Baker, who went to Lubbock after Griffin Sunday, had the noon meal with him and Mr. Dietrich at the Algerita Hotel, where Gilda was said to have displayed impeccable dining room manners. The program at the Scout camp was one of the best attended and most enjoyed district scout gatherings ever staged in the South Plains Area Council, several visiting Scout executives told a Post Dispatch reporter.



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bert Anthony, Hiram ick of Post, C. G. of El Paso, Charles E. of Luboock, Thomas Wilburn Warren, Oles Odom and O. of Louisiana and Elbert O. of Lyde Odom, all of Post.

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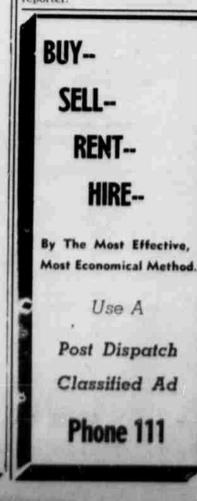
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B. Smith	с	96	-	Norwood	LE	58	140
Ross Self	c	87	150	Moore	LT	74	190
John Bilberry			128	Young	LG	64	150
	c	62	120	Huckabay	С	50	164
C. Storie	G	99	172	German	RG	60	150
J. Schmidt	G	81	130	Williams	RT	70	183
R. Josey	G	69	135	Biggs	RE	52	135
D. Jones	G	98	170	Bybee	QB	20	133
C. Williams	G	42	122	Lewis	LH	26	130
D. Gossett	G	95	135	Lambert	RH	25	130
M. Steiner	т	100	230	Willis	FB		
C. Graves	т	89	145	Corley	10000	23	136
D. Tyler	т	83	140	Gentry	E	54	140
B. R. Sullivan	- T	53	190	Patterson	E	18	133
R. Briggs	т	54	140		E	15	130
B. Davis	T	84	145	Donaldson	E	56	135
I. Odom	E	92	130	Berkley	т	72	165
G. Carey	Ē	97	160	West	т	76	155
W. O. Fluitt	E	94	135	Berry	. T	63	160
G. King	E	90	140	Dennis	т	68	170
C. Light	Ē	85	160	Clifton	G	61	140
J. Kirkpatrick	QB	76	145	Lemons	G	66	130
D. Brown	QB	74	120	Dillard	С	40	160
D. Stone	QB	80		Pearson	С	42	140
R. J. Babb	LH	77	112	Thompson	В	24	150
L. W. Evans	LH		130	Butler	В	22	136
C. Custer		93	140	Sooter	В	27	128
N. Cash	LH	86	118	Thompson, R. A.	В	28	143
R. Jones	RH	78	140	Drewry	в	8	122
	RH	82	140	Taylor	В	21	123
B. Terry	RH	73	118	Hollingsworth	B	13	140
R. Wade	FB	88	170		-	10072	
P. Stephens	FB	75	130	Coach-Clarence	Tillery, To	exas Te	ch
R. King	FB	79	145	Assistant Canab	DILL		

Assistant Coach-Bill Barnett

Coach-V. F. Bingham, Texas Tech. Amt. Coach-Jess Wright, Texas Tech.

FB

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Post School Band

and Tommy Mayfield.

nd Jill Welch.

Trombones-Nelda

and Donald Wheeler.

Davies and LaRue Stevens.

WORD ODDITY

Some words have rather

trange derivations. The word

'muscle," for instance comes

from a Latin word meaning, of

all things, mouse. The ancient

Romans seemed to think that

the object which moved under

the skin when the arm was flex-

ed looked like nothing but a

Beat the Tigers-Antelopes!

little mouse (musculus.)

(Continued From Front Page)

forris and Margaret Bingham.

F. Long

munifierd structure of on the Tiger coster is a 136-lb. fullback who ior in high school.

and visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson were Mrs. Wilson's brother sister-in-law, Mr. and W. E. Howard and aughter, Virginia Lou, of Mr. and Mrs. Howard rom here, to visit with Mr. and Otho Jones, former Post



ton left end, will be one of the younger players on the Tigers' starting line-up tomorrow. Only a Sophomore in high school. Norwood has gained plenty of experience in this vegr's games.

United States President John yler was the father of 14 chil-Labor Day is the only national

oliday recognized by Congres sional action

Football In Post Began In 1920 With **Players Wearing Duckin's, No Helmets**

Thursday, November 10, 1949

Do you remember when the of the games ' ere played in the following business men, ranch- now extinct Santa Fe park east ers and farmers were thrilling Post football fans on the local gridiron instead of buying merchandise to sell, raising cattle for your consumption, growing of the team possessed "store cotton for the market and performing other business services for your benefit? The list, of course, is not complete but it will turn back the calendar for a few of you and make you

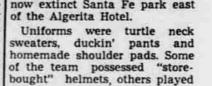
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realize how time flies. J. D. McCampbell, J. C. Johnson, Cecil Thaxton, Harold Voss, Hans Hudman, Homer McCrary, Robert Miller, "Red" Floyd, Edsel Cross Sid Cross, J. N. and Tom Power, Novis Rodgers, Alex Seven Holes Ready Webb, Wayne Askins, Dee (man, Ed, Demos and Woodrow Altman, "Punk" Peel, Delmo Gossett, Arvel McBride, Ralph Carpenter, Lloyd Anthony, Lester Josey, Louis Mills, R. M. Thomas, Leck Wall, Marvin and Victor Hudman and Jimmy Hundley

Football in Post started in 1920. Research on the first organized football in Post revealed these facts:

Bob Austin, Robbie Brant, James Tate, Mike and Tracy Lovelady and Beavy Yarborough were the players. (Records are quite incomplete on this score ex-students helped to promote the players.)

grounds north of Post. A few a trip.



"sans" headgear. Practice grounds were maintained north of the present grade school building, which at that time was bare of anything but bear grass and mesquite.

J. N. Anderson was the first coach and the name of the team at that time was the Lions.

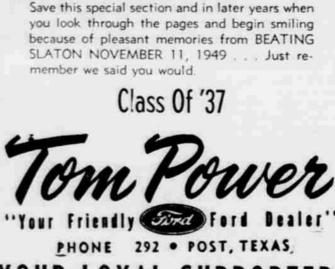
For Local Golfers

Seven of the nine holes on the new golf course are now ready for use and have been tested by Stanley and H. E. Butler and Jim and Jimmy Hudley who played on them Sunday, found them to be in good shape. Jim said he didn't lose but one ball, and that was on No. 9 where the weeds are tall in spots.

The unfinished greens are Nos. 6 and 7.

Mrs. R. B. Tucker is looking forward to the arrival of her sisand even though some of the ter, Mrs. B. L. Bouldin, and Mrs. Bouldin's son and daughter-in the game and also were assis- law, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bouldtants to the coach, they were in, of Louisville, Ky., Monday or inable to give a complete list of Tuesday. The Kentuckians are visiting a son and brother in One former Post student said San Antonio this week. Mrs.

the first game was played a- Bouldin will visit here while her gainst Lubbock at the old fair son and daughter-in-law go on



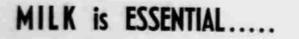
P.H.S. Antelopes And Students...



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Twenty-Fourth Year

Undefeated Teams To Meet Here



Slaton's Coach Clarence Tillery hands a football to the Tigger co-captain, Carl Lewis, left, and Carl Williams while Assistant Coach Bill Barnett looks on. The two Carls, who play left half and right tackle respectively, are Seniors. Tillery is serving his fourth year as a successful Tiger coach. This is Barnett's second year at Slaton. Both are graduates of Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

Slaton Beat Post Annually For 18 Years Before The Antelopes Took Winning Turn

Game Here Friday

KSEL of Lubbock will

broadcast the Post-Slaton game from the Antelope

Field tomorrow afternoon

beginning at 2:15 o'clock.

Wayne Allen will be the an-

nouncer and the Bell Ice

Cream Company will spon-so: the broadcast. This ges-

ture on the part of the spon-

sor and the Lubbock station

is greatly appreciated by the Post High School Athletic

Department, Coach V. F. Bingham said yesterday. The game also will be

covered by writers from at

least two daily newspapers of West Texas, the Amarillo

Globe-News and the Lub-bock Avalanche-Journal.

Mrs. T. L. Jones left last night

Scott and White Hospital

meet in football.

Although the Post Antelopes defeated Slaton the past three years, it hasn't always been this KSEL To Broadcast

Post beat Slaton 13-6 in 1928 for the last time in 18 years, until the jinxs was broken in 1946 with another 13-6 victory. The only time Post came clo to defeating Slaton in those 1 years was in 1945, when the game ended with a 2-0 score favor of the lucky Tigers.

Actually the jinx was not a 18-year one, from the stand point of the number of game played. The two teams did no meet during the war years u til 1944, when they revived th sport in their respective school and challenged each other couple of times, just for practice Post lost both times-6-19 o

Post defeated Slaton 12-6 las year and 21-7 in 1947. Coach Clarence Tillery, wh went to Slaton the same year

that his long-time friend, Coach V. F. Bingham, came to Post, has not yet tasted a Tiger vic tory over the Antelopes. This is his one ambition in life-to beat Post-and if his Tigers don't produce a victory tomorrow, he plans to keep trying til he is old and grey, if fingham stays here that long.

Wayne Kennedy Is Sweetheart Of Club

Wayne Kennedy was elected Sweetheart of the Dinner Belle Club of the Post High School

Mrs. S. C. Hudman, accompa-

Twist The Times Tails Gang!

All Eyes To Be Cocked On Post And Slaton Game

All indications point to an verflow turnout for the District 4-A South championship football game between the arch rivals of West Texas, the Post Antelopes and the Slaton Tigers, here at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon

Slaton was e last week, while Post lost to Crosbyton 20-13 in a non-conference game. In the only 4-A South game, Seagraves broke into the conference win by trouncing Tahoka 38-0. D'Donnell battled Stanton to a 5-6 draw in a non-district en unter

In addition to the Post-Sla on game, this week's docket lists Tahoka at O'Donnell, and Miles at Seagraves. The latter

The Stand			e.	
Teams	w	L	P	0
Post	3	0	145	1
Slaton	3	0	76	1
O'Donnell	1	2	20	9
Seagraves	1	3	50	5
Tahoka	0	3	12	13

Southland Wins In Flomot Game

The Southland Eagles, six-man high school football team, defeated Flomot 12-0 last Friday t Flomot.

The Eagles have won three games and lost three this sea-

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Davis and hildren, Betty and Bob, of crowell will arrive here Saturday to visit in the home of Mrs. for Temple where she planned Davis' sister, Mrs. Glenn Kahler, to have a general check-up at and family. Mr. Foster and the Sue Gillham, Kenneth Rogers Children will return to Crowell Gay Lord Anderson, Charles Bird Miss Dorothy Grizzel of Cros-Sunday. Mrs. Foster, the form. Gay Lord Anderson, Charles Bird Mary Jo Williams, Junelle Ticer, byton spent the weekend with er Elizabeth Pickett of Post, will LaJuan Davis, Danny Tillman, remain here for a week or two. (Continued on Page 16, Col. 2)



Bill Butle:, Freshman fullback on the Slaton Tiger team will be playing against his cousin, Norman Cash, Antelope right half, in tomorrow's game

School Band Adds **Plenty Of Color To Football Games**

Here are the prople who play the nice music and put on the colorful demonstrations at the half at Antelope football games. Merle Jenkins, who is serving his second year as director o the Post School Band, and the following musicians:

Flutes-Tommy Bird and O. K. wen

Jimmy Bowen.

Drums-Joy Stewart, John Bo ren, Jim Boren, Retha William

Accordions-willie Anne Ma this and Wilma Welch.

Cornets-Melvin Garner, Sue Selle Brister, Wayland Hood, Jene Young, Larry Joe Sanders, Charles Osborne, Keith Bird, Ambrous Gray and Wilburn Wheeler. Bell lyres_Helen Jean Haves

and Jean Cato. Basses-Jim Bob Porterfield

Clarinets-Melba

Post-Slaton **Grid Classic** Is Tomorrow

Number 2

The day is almost here! Any day that the Post Ant opes meet the Slaton Tigers is an important occasion in District 4-A South football circles.

It is a gigantic occasion this ear, with these two traditional oes each clutching for the South Half Champi

Although the Antelopes are the high scorers of the South Half, the Tigers have lost one less point in conference combat. The ocals suffered a defeat in a on-conference go last Friday which caused some of the prossional depesters to look on laton as having the edge. Slaon rested last weekend and, so, rotected its reputation.

Although several of the topnking Antelopes have been restling with injuries during he past two weeks, all of them are expected to be able to participate in tomorrow's game, which begins promptly at 2:30 o'clock on the Post Antelope Field. Norman Cash is conval escing from a stomach injury, Calvin Story still has a charley norse and Billy Lee Smith is suffering somewhat with an inured shoulder.

Although it was widely run ored here last week that several Slaton players were injured Baritones-Haskell Odom and in an automobile acciden. Coach ... F. Bingham said this week that, as far as he knew. all of the Tigers are in excellent shape and are eager to put up their usual good battle against the Antelopes.

Bingham said the Antelope and Slaton lines each averaged about 160 lb., but the Antelope backs outweigh the Tiger backs by an average of about 18 lb.

Both teams are undefeated in conference play. Post defeated Seagraves 19-6 and Slaton beat Seagraves 19-0; Post beat O'-Donnell 56-7 and Slaton beat O'Donnell 31-0; Post won Tahoka 70-0 and Slaton outplay ed them 26-12.

Coach Clarence Tillery of the laton Tigers tentatively is lanning to start the following lavers:

LE, Norwood; LT, Moore: LG. oung; C, Huckabay; RG, Ger-nan; RT, Co-Capt. Williams; RE, Briggs; QB, Cecil Bybee; LH, Co-Capt. Carl Lewis; RH, Lampert, and FB, Willis.

Probable starters for the Ante opes are: Center, Billy Lee hith; Guards, Calvin Storie and Jack Schmidt; tackles, Mau rice Stelzer and Buddy Davis ends, Gordon Carey and Odom; guarterback, Jack Kirkpatrick; left half, Ronald Joe Babb, right half. Norman Cash; and fullback, Roy Wade.

Wanda Rodgers by Betty Thompson of Lu sa with Mrs. Norman Orr.

"To Heck With Old Tillery" Is On Bing's Tongue Once A Year

Post Antelopes and Coach Clar. en up to be one of the ence Tillery of the Slaton Tigers coaches in District 4-A. Homemaking Department Tues- have much in common and are Whenever Slaton is playing

tea which the department will once a year when their teams is rooting for the Tigers to win if they defeat Post tomorrow. and vice versa. Bingham and Tillery have Tillery Helped Post

lead professionally parallel liv-Last year after the Post Annied by Mrs. J. W. Jackson of es since they played football to- telopes won the championship Stamford, left Wednesday for gether at Texas Technological of the South Half of the district, Los Angeles where they will College in Luboock. Tillery Coach Tillery devoted a lot of win the honor for himself and will spend the weekend in Odes visit for two weeks with Mr. played right end and Bingham time and thought to helping his own boys. and Mrs. H. L. Hanson and new left end for the Red Raiders. Bing and the Antalopes win the Tomorrow and tomorrow only They roomed together during district and the bi-district cham-their Senior year at the college pionships. If Slaton couldn't Both took their present form have these honors, Tillery sin-Both took their present form have these honors, Tillery sin-

Bing told the Post Dispatch his week that he will do the day. He will be crowned at a the closest of friends except any team besides Post, Bingham same for Tillery and the Tigers

> But Friday, Nov. 11, on the occasion of the annual football game between Post and Slaton, Bingham and Tillery will be enemies. Each will be out to

and Boyd Bowen.

J. H. Trimble scored the first uchdown for the Eagles on a 6-yard run in the second quarer. Jimmy Avery Moore made the second score on a 40-yard and Janie Shepherd. run in the last period. Horace Hitt played an outstanding game in the end position for uthland.

Crosbyton Chiefs Are Strongest Team Faced By Antelopes So Far This Year

winners by a 20-13 score. "The Chiefs tackled and blocked us harder than any other coach explained. "The visitors were determined boys who play-ed a good clean game of foot-ball and they deserved to win team has done this season," the

under the circumstances." The coach said that in an el fort to save some of his injured first stringers for the Slaton game, he started his second stringers against the strong Dis-trict 3-A opponents. The boys got off to a bad start and, although the Antelopes played good ball, they were unable to buck the opp

Hard Tackling Wins The Chief's first touchdown was made in the first quarter when Fullback A. Ratheal went over from the one-yard line. The kick by Quarterback L. Hargis

In the second quarter Hargis went around right guard for about 8 yards and another score. Hargis then kicked the extra point to make the score 13-0. This touchdown was made possible through the Chief's hard tackling deep in the Antelope territory, Bingham said. The Antelopes showed that they had a lot of fight at this

point by staging a quick come ack which tied the score 13-13 in the third quarter. The first Antelope touchdown was made in the second guarter when Left Half Ronald Jo Babb went around right end for 26 yards. pooted the extra point.

In the next period, Kirkpatrick plunged over from the oneyard line, but his attempt at conversion failed.

Defeat came in the last period when Ratheal went over ri; guard for about 7 yards. Hargis cicked the extra point.

	Game At a Glance	
Post	Croby	ston
10	First Downs	. 9
167	Yds. Gain. Rushing	168
8-40 .	Yds. Gain. Pass.	1.0
0	Punts No. Yds.	5-57
1-5	Penalties	2.20
3 (P 1	rec. 1) Fumbles 2 (rec. b	y P)

ARE RIGHT

better losing to Crosbyton than they did winning over Snyder." This was Coach V. F. Bingham's first comment to the Post Dispatch about last Friday's non-conference game here in which the Crosbyton Chiefs were

Reserved Seats Going Fast For Armistice Game

The 264 reserved seats on the east side of the Post An-telope Stadium were going fast this week, Supt. G. R. Day said. The seats were set aside for the Post-Slaton game because of popular re-

The reserved section on the west side of the stadium was sold for the season in Sep-

Although Slaton fans are expected, like local fans and fans from surrounding cit-ies, to crowd the local stadium, Slaton school officials said they preferred not to have a reserved section.

Although the Chiefs were the strongest competition which the Antelopes have faced this season, they did not give the Antelopes their worst defeat. The highest scoring team ag-

ainst the Antelopes this year has Quarterback Jack Kirkpatrick been the Levelland Lopos, who gained 9 points over the locals on Oct. 28.

Bingham said he was proud : his boys for holding their own as well as they did against the Crosbyton Chiefs and they showed a noticable improvement since Oct. 28.

Mrs. L. H. Ingram and Ruth Noles accompanied their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Thompson of Lubbock, to Throckmorton over the weekend where they visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Noles.

The Post High School Junior Only three boys who played in the first game played last Thursfootball team eked out a 7-6 vic-tory over the O'Donnell Juniors on the local gridinon last Thurs-day night. Nine boys who play-ed the first time were purposeon the local gridiron last Thurs- ly held back in order to conserve day night. It was the second their strength for the Crosty

> ed by a game between the O' Donnell Eighth Graders and the Post Eighth Graders with the locals winning 27-7.

All four of the local touch downs were made by End Buddy Caylor. John Sullivan, who also played in an end position, did an outstanding job, Bingham said.

The Eighth Graders showed vonderful possibilities as future Antelopes. Every boy who played did well. To mention a few, the coach listed James Dye as good quarterback; Nolan Wiliams who did a fine job of downfield blocking and defense, Mason Davidson, Randall Lawence and "well, all of them. Evry boy who played showed a lot of hustle and promise," Bingnam said.



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THE POST DISPATCH



(L. H., 130 Lb., Junior)

Thursday, November 10, 1949

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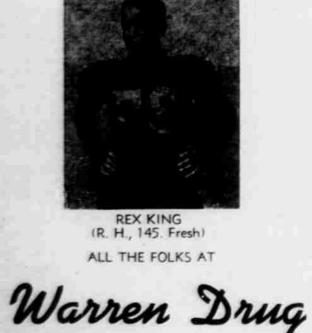
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Thursday, November 10, 1949

Order Of Payment Of National Service Life Insurance Dividends Is Explained

The lower the final three digits of his serial number, the sooner a veteran will get his National Service Life Insurance refund, the Veterans Adminis tration has announced through the Associated Press. The checkmailing will begin in January. Under the procedure, veterans whose serial numbers end wth 000, 001 002, 003, 004, 005, 006. 007, 008 and 009 will be in the first group mailed checks.

In the second group are veter ans whose serial numbers end with 010 through 019. Next come those with serial numbers ending 020 through 029. This procedure continues until

the final group-990 through 999 -is reached. No Deadline Given

Approximately 16 million vet

erans are entitled to repayment totaling \$2,800,000,000. Checks will range from a low of 90 cents to a high of \$528, depending upon the amcunt of insurance veteran carried and the length of time he paid premiums.

So far, nearly 13,500,000 vet erans have applied for refunds Applications are coming in at the rate of about 10,000 a day There is no deadline for filing Approximately 10 million check are expected to go out in the first 10 weeks after payments begin

Some Delay Possible

Some applicants will miss ear ly payments even if their serial numbers end in low figures. This is due, VA said, to the fact tha additional information must be obtained from them. These ap plications will be handled sep arately.

In the case of a veteran who had more than one serial number while in service, the VA will go by the number which appears on his insurance.

Then there are some Navy vet erans whose serial numbers are split by hyphens which cause them to end in two digits; for instance 987-08-18. In this case the VA said it will disregard the hyphen and go by the 818.

Harold Lucas went to Colorado Springs last week to drive back No. 1 OS Ranch, southwest Gar-Mr. and Mrs. Giles Connell's za County wildcat, has been car. Arriving home Thursday plugged and abandoned on a night, he said that the Connells total depth of 8,290 feet in barplanned to go to Fort Worth by ren Ellenburger. train the past Saturday and visit there for a week or 10 days before coming home. Mr. Connell, who has been ill with a heart attack, is greatly improved, he reported. Lucas also said that Mr. and Mrs. John Hard, ter of the southeast quarter of who have been at their summer home near Colorado Springs for 2, block 5, GH&H survey. several months, were returning to Post this midweek.

the oldest public park in the U.S. Snyder

C. A. Batchelon Elmer Teal Bob Huston Hoover, Littlefie Duane Hoover, Lubbock ovember 11-Mrs. Ralph Carpenter Mrs. Al Norris Mrs. Glen Davis J. W. Rogers, Sr. **Ronnie Lee Pierce** ovember 12-Alma Outlaw Merril Ann Downs Alvin G. Davis Mrs. Sherrill Boyd vember 13-Cedalia Washburn Wayland Hood, Rt. 3 John David Sullivan Marvin Davis Ted Ray, Justiceburg Ed Altman ovember 14-Weaver Moreman Mrs. Marshall Reno Verna Chase, Pleasant Valley Patsy Downs James Homer Mathis Nolan Clary Mitchell Malouf, Jr. vember 15-Helen Jo Davis Danny Tillman vember 16-Pat Wheatley Mrs. Mamie Lott, Mineral Wells Cecil Osborne, Jr.

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Norman Cash, Justiceburg

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Ricky Clary

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Woodrow Furr.

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Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware and Republic Natural Gas Co.

8,034 feet. It showed no signs of oil or gas.

southeast of Post and at the centhe southeast quarter of section

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Key and ion, Jerry, and V. A. Lobban, Jr., Boston Commons in Boston is of Justiceburg spent Saturday in

That formation was entered at

The prospector was 15 miles

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Bingham returned Saturday from Carls-bad N. M., where they spent a week with their daughter. Mrs lerman Taylor, who had major surgery Monday of last week. The Binghams' two-and-a-half-

old grandson, Martin Ray Taylor returned home with them to stay, perhaps, until Christmas while his mother is convalescing. The Binghams' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Her-shal Johnson of Lubbock, visited here Sunday.

Peggy Evans and Ann Steph-ens of Abernathy spent the week end here with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Barnett. The Barnetts took them home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Patty and children and Mrs. Rosa Lee Hays of Carlsbad, N. M., visited part of last week here with Mr. Patty's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Homa Patty and son

Mr. and Mrs. Dowe Mayfield spent Tuesday in Sweetwater and Roby. In Sweetwater they visited Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mayfield, Jr., their brother and sister respectively, and in Roby they visited Dowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mayfield,

Joy Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas, had her first birthday Friday. The birth day cake was cut and served at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker.

Joe S. Moss. attorney for the Texas Optometric Association attended a meeting of the South Plains and Permian Basin Optometric Societies, held at the Hil ton Hotel in Lubbock Tuesday evening.

Tom Power flew to and from Dallas, where he attended a Ford meeting, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Oden and Mrs. R. W. Babb visited in Ab ilenc over the weekend with their sister-in-law, Mrs. Leroy Potter who is a patient in Hendricks Memorial Hospital.



BITS OF NEWS Mrs. Hutt's Mother **Dies In Littlefield**

Section Two

Mrs. J. M. Vinnen, mother of Mrs. Lyda Huff, died last Thursday afternoon at her home in Littlefield after a long illness.

tlefield Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Mineral Wells where they spent Vinen's grandsons, including Mineral We Morris Huff of Post, served as two weeks. pallbearers.

ng were Mrs. Lyda Huff, Mr. Clem and daughter

Mrs. Dee Cowdrey of Fart Worth spent from Wednesd until Sunday here visiting with friends

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Ganell Babb spent the week-end in Meadow with her brother, Truett.

Funeral services were held in the First Baptist Church at Lit-Smith, returned Friday from

Garza County relatives attend-Huff and Mr. and Mrs. Ceci



OF THE JOY OF RIDING IS IN THE GAS AND OIL

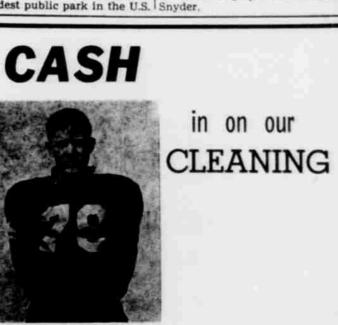
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County Records Bacil Estate Transfers Oil and Gas Leases Deaths and Births

Claude V. Miller, et ux, to tin, lots 9 and 10 in block 97 of the town of Post. Consideration \$9,500.00, \$55 revenue

Francis Shannon to J. M. Lane, section 51, abstract 137, ate No. 12/2370, block 8. HAGN RR. Co. survey in Garza Texas. Consideration \$14,400, \$15.95 revenue stamps.

Ramona Martinez, et vir, to Gregorio Martinez, lot 10 in block 26 of the town of Post. ration \$55. Marjorie Post Davies, et al

lock 26 in the town of Post. Consideration \$65, 55 cents reve-

Oil Gas And Mineral Leases S. M. Swenson, et al to Texas Guif Producing Co., south half of survey 9, containing 321.8 acres, all in Block 2, H&GN RR. Co. survey 10, containing 160.17 acres, all in block 2, H&GN RR. Co. survey. Ten year lease; \$342.49 rentals; \$5.50 revenue

Rex Welch, et al to W. Collins, north 200 acres out of the west half of the Isaac Scott survey, subdivision "F", cert No. 944/1043, abstract 454. Five year lease, \$200 rentals; \$2.20 revenue stamps.

C. H. Bird, et al. to George H. Tracy, et al. northwest quarter section 29, abstract 126, block 8 H&GN Rv. Co. survey. Ten year lease, \$160 rentals; \$2.20 reve-1949. nue stamp

Car Registrations Jesse Benson, 1949 Mercur club coupe, 11-2-49.

Glenn G. Voss, 1949 Ford Tudor, 11-2-49. Harry Finch, Jr., 1949 Plv

outh Special 4-door sedan, 11 Elmo Bush, 1949 Plymouth 2

door sedan, 11-3-49. R. V. Thomas, 1949 Dodge wbrook 4-door sedan, 11

3.49 Buck Gossett, 1949 Oldsmobil

sedan, 11-7-49. E. R. Braddock, 1949 Plvn Special 4-door setan, 11-7-49. Jim Perez, 1949 Chevrolet

truck, 11-7-49.

Births Albert F. O. and Francis Lena Bell Grothe, a daughter, Marv Francis, born September 1, 1949. Philip Edward and Jeanette

Louise Camenter, a son, Teddy Joe, born September 5, 1949. Ereberto G. and Juanita Galinda Pontaya, a son, Nicolas ntino, born September 10.

Frank and Concha Saldivar, a son. Pedro, born September 15,

Donald Odell and Irma Jane

Hair, a daughter, Reba Elaine, barn September 23, 1949. Bartola and Dominga Casias,

daughter, Marjarita, born Sep 25, 1949 sie V, and Juanita Saldivar.

a son, Pete S., born October 19.

Julius Charles and Isabelie Marie Steizer, a son, Christoph-er Julius, born October 12, 1949.

daughter, Mary Lupe, born Oc-tober 4, 1949. Jim and Eunice Gardner, a

daughter, Willie Mae, born October 10, 1949. Deaths

ohn Samuel Reed. male, white, age 87 years, 7 months and 3 days. Date of death,

ber 8, 1949. Felix Ramirez, male, Mexican, age unknown, date of death.

mber 10, 1949. Martina Lucius, temale, Mexi san, age 31 years, 9 months and

can, age Si years, 9 months and
27 days. Date of death, Sep-tember 9, 1949.
Charlie Edward Nickens, made, white, age 71 years, 10 months and 3 days. Date of death, September 26, 1949.
Laura Louise Albright, female, white, age 85 years, 10 months and 6 days. Date of death. Octo.

and 6 days. Date of death. Octo

ch Gray Pippin, maie, age 64 years, 11 months 20 days. Date of death,

Quarter Horse Entries At Fort Worth There were more than 350 en-, performance class. ries last year in the quarter A new procedure will be intorse show, setting a record for stituted at the 1950 show: the

Premium Lists Being Prepared Now For

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through Feb. 5.

general pleasure use.

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ober 11, 1949.

The name, quarter horse, goes

back to early days and comes

from the speed that this horse

displayed at a short distance,

isually a quarter of a mile. A

Two Classes Planned

Quarter horses will be in two

Royi g and cutting will be di-

(foals of 1946 or later) and sen-

olds and older, for stallions and

mares. There will also be a hal-

ter class for geldings. All geld-

ings are required to show in the

Infant daughter Perez, Mexi-

James W. Casey, male, white

can, age 2 hours and 30 minut-

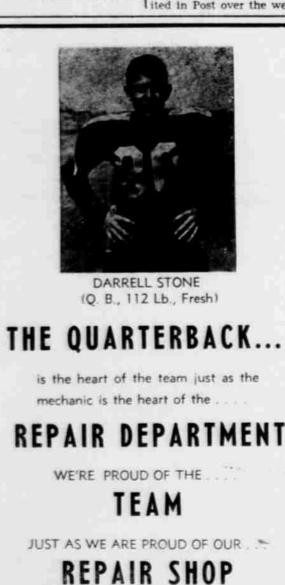
the Southwestern Exposition and dividing into two classes of aged mares-a class for maiden mar-Fat Stock Show and the Fort Worth exposition is looking for- es and a class for mares which ward to another outstanding have produced one or more foals. show. General dates are Jan. 27 Must Wear Saddles

In halter classes, in response to requests from a great number of exhibitors, all stallions and mares 3 years old and older (except mares that have proquarter horse's temperament ad-apts him to the handling of cat-saddle and shown at walk, trot duced one or more foals) must and canter and will be judged ter spending 10 days visiting on way of going and manners. with relatives in and near Dal-No penalty will be given unless las. In Dallas they visited with roping horse competition. This moved and judging for conformis an innovation which was be- ation will take place.

The quarter horse show is ap proved by the American Quar vided into two classes, junior ter Horse Association. The judges will be Orville B. Burtis of ior (foals of 1945 or before), an- Manhattan, Kans., who operates other innovation made a year the Davis Ranch, well-known for its good cattle and quarter hors-There will be the usual halter es. Closing date for entries is classes for yearlings, two-year Jan. 5. Horses must be on ilds, three-year olds, four-year grounds Jan. 26, which is a day ahead of the opening of the Stock Show, the reason being that, beginning at 10 a. m. on opening day, quarter horse performance judging will be held. Premium lists are now being prepared and will be mailed in the near future.

Ora Lee Alford, female, neg-ro, age 38 years, 1 months and and in Lubbock the past week 27 days. Date of death, Octo-ber 9, 1949. Mrs. Elgie Stewart in the West Druey Marion McElroy, made, Texas Hospital have included thite, age 80 years, 2 months Mrs. A. L. Wallace of Amarillo, and 26 days. Date of death, Oc- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams of Corsicana and Mrs. Bertha Mc-Kinney who has been visiting in ge 76 years, 3 months and 5 South Texas. vs. Date of death, October 25. Lucile Meador of Lubbock vis-

ited in Post over the weekend.



Yea Team Beat Slaton!

POST AUTO SUPPLY

here with their respective par-

Lin Alyn Cox returned home

Sunday from Ralls where she

spent several days visiting with

Mr. and . T. M. Tucker

Bits Of News Picked Up Over Town

ents.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Patty and children who were visiting here last week from Carlsbad, N. M. spent Friday in Lubbock with day and attended the formal op-Mr. Patty's brother-in-law and ening of the Republic Supply sister, Mr. and Mrs. June Caffey. Company. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Reese of Charlie McGuire, Gayle and Shallowater spent the weekend Jerald Bowen and Junior Malout here with the Bruce Shepherd of Abilene spent the weekend family.

Section Two

T. D. Scott, Wallace Barnett and Lawrence Epley attended a football game in Abilene Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richardson accompanied Mr. and Mrs Glen her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Day of Floydada to Amarillo Joe Morre. over the weekend.

spent the weekend.



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the greatest physical conditioners of all time. "That isn't quite the way it is,"

"Here are some of the pertinent facts," Kiphuth centinued. "Furuhashi is now 21 years of age, is a junior this year and has another year to go at Nippon university in Tokyo. He started to swim when he was eight years old, was an outstanding school-boy competitor and many of his records are still on the books. During the war he was in war industry and as soon as it was over and pools were available, he started his practice again.

"With maturity, he has gained terrifically in power and skill with a great determination to be the world's outstanding swimmer. How he has succeeded is clearly shown in the results of his swimming the past two or three years.

"In the summer of 1948 on the same day of the finals in the 1,500 meters event at the Olympic games in London, Hironoshin Furuhashi in the Japanese consolation meet turned in 18:37.0 against the Olympic time of 19:18.0. This particular race was a dingdong battle between Furuhashi and Shiro Hashizume. The pictures show there was never more than a stroke separating these two boys, and Furuhashi finally won by 7/10 of a sec-

ond."

"One of the great swims of all times was Arne Borg's 1500 meter In the European championships in Bologne in 1927. Borg in that race swam about one minute faster than he had ever done before, and he never came within a minute of that time afterwards. It was truly one of the most astounding athletic performances of all time in swimming "When the Japanese came to great swimming power in the late twenties and early thirties, they went after that 19:07 alus record, trying to break the mark. I have seen them over and over again on my visits out there try to do the job, but they always missed by about two seconds because 1 rg with a very erratic pace, cut his lap time down after 900 meters and started to go even faster. In the natural process of deceleration, any advantage the Japanese had piled up at that point was slowly lost and by the end of the race the Japanese had lost out, too. 'However, in 1938, Amano finally cracked the Borg record by doing 18:58.8, so it was really amazing in 1948 when Furuhashi turned in 18:37.0. He also bettered the world time for the 400 meter and 800 meter events during the same sum-

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The Master Swimmer

WENTY-FIVE YEARS ago I saw Paavo Nurmi run in the Olympic Games at Paris. He was something to see-just as Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey were. You knew you were looking at the master- a runmile to the 10,000 meters.

Furuhashi swim," Bob Kiphuth of Yale told me. "I felt as if I were looking at another Nurmi - another

master." "I understand the new Japanese

form," I said to Grantland Rice Ki, auth, one of

Yale's director of athletics said. "Furuhashi is another Nurmi another Ruth-another Cobb-far above the mass. You can't make rules for a genius."

. . . Arne Borg's Great Swim

"Nevertheless, we ware not prepared for what he did in Los Anreles this pest month. His 1.500 meter was 18:19.0 and he also went under his marks in the 400 and 800 meters, and was anchor man in the 00 meter relay, swiroming his 200

Raised To 19 Years, TIL Council Says The question of raising the age limit for high school athletes ally gave accouncil's action specificinay be submitted to a vote of the Interscholastic League's 1500 nember schools, the Associated Press announced thiz week. The innouncement said, in part:

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High School Athletic Age Limit May Be

The league's advisory council Monday recommended submission of the question. The recmmendation must win approvner good enough to win from the al of the league's executive comnittee before the question can

Booster Meeting To Be Followed By Big Pep Rally

Anybody who wants to boost he Post Antelopes is invited to the Booster Club meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the high chool A sports film will be shown,

hen a big, noisy pep rally will be held.

Ralph Carpenter, president, aid he hopes a record crowd will turn out for the meeting and rally and show the Anteopes that the town is behind them in their football game with the Slaton Tigers here Friday.

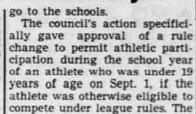
tually threw the record book in ship contest in golf. middle-distance swimming right out the window, and it reminded me so very much of the middledistance running of the Finns, especially Nurmi, in the Paris Olympic Games in 1924!

"In doing this, Furuhashi has aroused a great deal of comment because of his unorthodox style.

He has developed tremendous facility in the water and is really the only person who can swim the Furuhashi stroke. He is quite orthodox, in a sense, in his arm stroke, but in his leg kick he uses a six-beat rhythm and only kicks three or four beats in each style. dragging his legs the rest of the time. However, the beats that he does use are executed with a snap which gives him tremendous propulsion power."

These observations from Bob Kiphuth should help clear up the many rumors about form.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Day and on, Victor, and grandson, Ronnie Gll Richardson, spent Sunlay in Brownfield with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lewis.



present limit is 18 years, There was an additional proposal to increase the eight-semester rule to a 10-semester rule of eligibility.

A league spokesman said both actions result from the new 12grade system. If adopted the rules would become effective in the 1951-52 school year.

The committee also recom mended a limitation on the number of basketball games which a member school's team could play during a school year. The recommended limit was placed at 24 games, plus three invitational tournaments, plus district play during any one sea-

Doubling of league membership fees won council approval. t voted to ask raising of Conference B fee from \$4 to \$8. Conference A from \$10 to \$20. Conference AA and City from \$15 o \$30, and Junior High from \$3 o \$6 per school year.

The council approved a moion to recommend that the leaneter leg in record time. He vir- gue sponsor a state champion-



(Tackle, 145 Lb., Junior)

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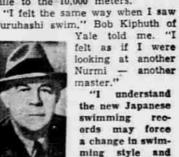
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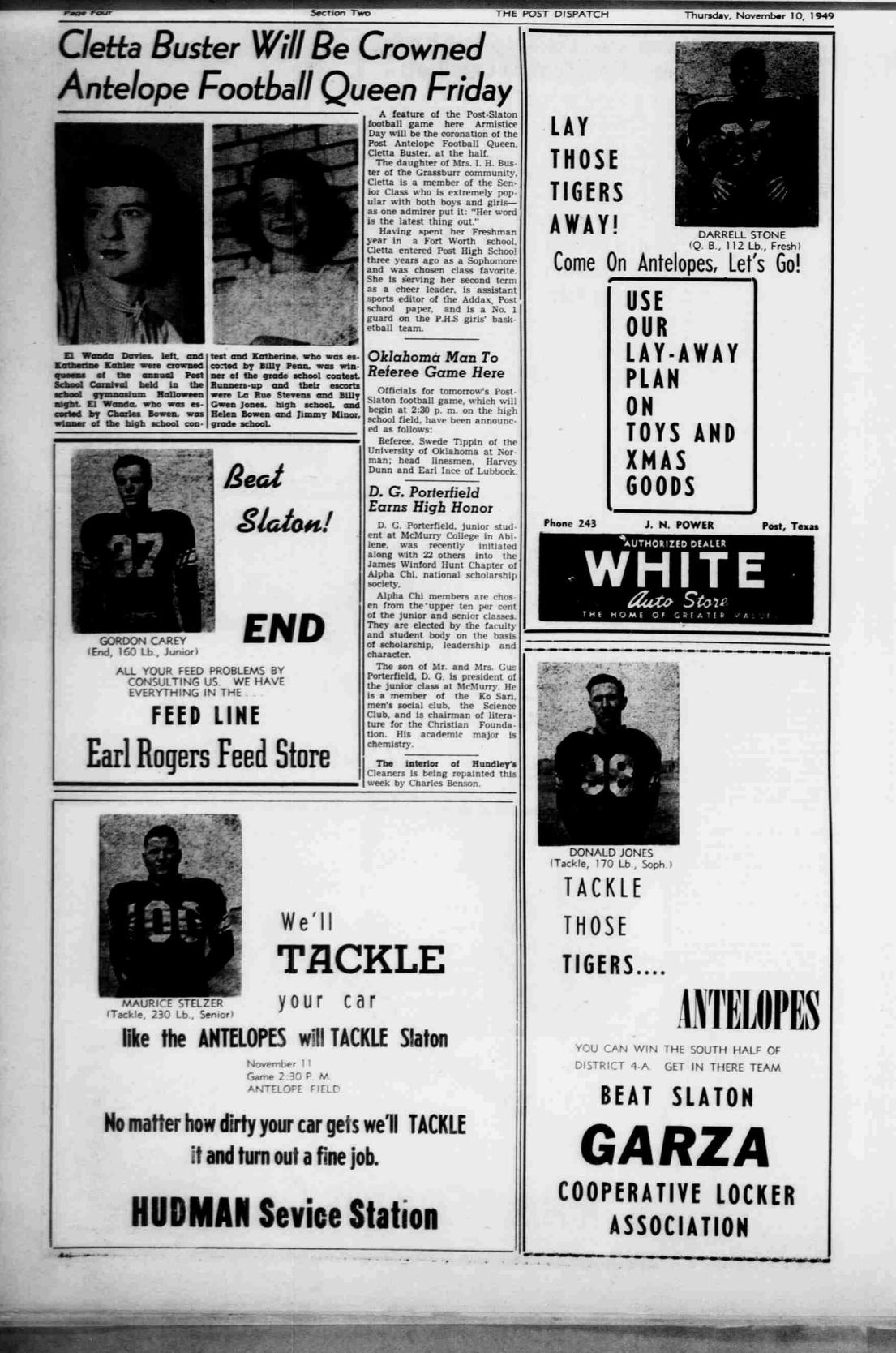
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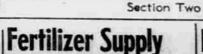




swimming records may force a change in swimming style and



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END

THOSE

TIGERS



Leon Moore, 190-1b. left tackle in the Tigers' tentative starting line-up for tomorrow is a good match for the Ante-lopes' solidly-built tackles. He is a Junicr.

Modern Football Is For Sissies, Writer Charges

Football has degenerated into a sport for sissies.

Charging that the T-formation and unlimited substitution rules slow up the game and make rogen fertilizer; 10 to 15 per it impossible to produce the colorful and 60-minute players of 10 per cent more potash availthe past, noted sports writer able during the coming year Dan Parker says in the November issue of Cosmopolitan magazine that the modern high-pressure coach, in his quest for personal glory, has brought about the game's emasculation.

Specialty Men Needed

According to Parker, "the triple-threat man has given way to the single-specialty artists. and any coach who doesn't have a point-after-touchdown kicker a punting specialist, a spotpass receiver, a surprise running-play soloist, and a halfdozen other virtuosos on the the business."

It's Unbelievable

As an example of what he calls "this era of specialization." the sports authority cites the record of Yale's Billy Booe who. in four seasons of football, scor ker, "has degenerated into two minutes. Booe kicked 79 thinking and use their players points after touchdown without as pawns . . . Under the new using up a single second of rules it is almost impossible for playing time, since the clock is a pass thrower or a kicker stopped during attempts at con- have his hair mussed

For Coming Year Is Looking Good

The fertilizer situation 1949-1950 is a little brighter han it has been for several years. The domestic supply ays Lewis Herron, Garza Coun agricultural agent, for th oming year is expected to b well above the supply for las year which was the highest of ecord for agriculture

This expected increase doe ot mean that every farmer or rea will get all the fertilize hey may need at the right ime, says Herron, because the rar portation and shipping failities can't handle so much at he time. This situation can be elped a great deal if farmers ill purchase their supplies of ertilizers early.

Fertilizer can be stored safe's n the farm, says Herron. must be stored in a dry place that is well ventilated. These early purchases will ease the lemand on both manufacturing and transportation facilities and vill spread the load uniform! proughout the year. This will nake it possible for everyone et the fertilizers they need.

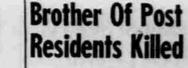
Herron says there should b rom 15 to 25 per cent more nit ent more phosphates and about han was available last year.

This additional fertilizer along ith good farm managemen hould enable farmers to mainain their high rate of agricul iral production, says Herron

To add a spicy, sugary taste plain muffins, mlx sugar and nnamon and sprinkle over the uffins before baking.

rsion. In addition, he score 8 points on six field goals, re uiring about 15 seconds fo ach play. He missed one field bench, just doesn't belong in goal attempt and, on one occation, was allowed to make the zame's opening kick-off.

"Football, the red-blooded port, which called for physica. owess, teamwork, courage, nd resourcefulness," says Pared 97 points although he was species of chess game, in which actually in the game for only the rival coacnes do all the



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young, ac ompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Huddleston of Grassland, left vesterday afternoon for Sidney in Comanche County, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Young's and Mrs. Huddleston's 18-year-old brother, J. W. Ward, Jr., who was killed in an automobile accident at 10 o'clock Tuesday night. Survivors, besides Mrs. Young

and Mrs. Huddleston, are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W Ward of Sidney; another sister, Mrs. Jimmy Sanderson of Grand Prairie; and seven brothers, Arthur of Lufkin; Johnny Q. of Austin; Loyd of Stamford; Paul and Wayne of Sidney; Eugene who is in the Army in Georgia and Leroy who is serving with the Navy in England.

Ronnie Bouchier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bouchler, has recovered from an injury received while playing football at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell and was able to attend game last weekend. He had been hospitalized for several days for a broken rib.



(End, 160 Lb., Freshman)

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(End, 140 Lb., Junior)

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> right half left half tackle guard quarterback end.....

IN BUSINESS OR IN GAMES IT'S TEAMWORK GET IN THERE TEAM . LET'S GO

STORE WILL BE CLOSED NOVEMBER 11TH

Graeber's Red and White Grocery & Market

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Section Two

Speeding Caused

Wrecks And Loss

Sheriff E. M. Bass, weary fron

nvestigating more wrecks that

he had fingers to count then

on, said yesterday that fron

low on, "anybody caught break-

ng the speed limit in Garza

All of the fatal and near-fatal

accidents which have happened

near Post during the past week

have been caused by spe ng,

Bass said that he and Peace

Justice Jim King learned on in-

"This speeding must stop,

the sheriff warned. "If the peo-

ple don't think enough of their

ives to drive carefully, they

night at least think of the

oney their recklessness is cost-

ng when we start slapping on

Bass said if the people who

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ounty will receive a ticket."

Of Life In Area

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Josey Buys Stock **Of Edwards Store**

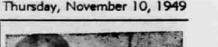
C. J. Josey of Josey Grocery yesterday bought the grocery stock of Edwards Grocery and Market, which is going out of business. The stock will be noved to the Josey store.

Mickey Edwards, who sold the stock, is closing the store because he desires to devote his entire time to the oil company with which he has been employ ed for some time. Mrs. Edwards has been operating the store

oulling dead kids out of car like I had to do Sunday in that Justiceburg wreck, I will prefer to have a job pulling bolls."

The sheriff said that recently while he was giving a ticket for speeding, the occupants o his car counted at least 10 pass ing cars that were breaking the speed limit or otherwise violat ing traffic laws.

King told a Post Dispatch reporter that the highway patrol men were referring to the Post rive fast could have been with Slaton highway as "death road," him Sunday and helped pull there having been an average the dead people out of the wrecked cars, they would be of one wreck a day on it during mers, the farther south it will impressed. "If I have to keep the past several weeks.



One of the Tigers to watch

tomorrow is Bob Lambert, 130

lb. right half who is both fast

and slippery. This little fel-

low has been responsible for

quite a few of Slaton's 76

points made in conference

One whale yields little whale-

oone since it is taken from his

The farther north a bird sum-

play this season.

We're Boosting For The

TODAY

TOMORROW

AND

FOREVER

Meal Hours



BOYS!

to be giggling. was a Freshman.

Morgan.

ing somebody.

out to be.

L. W. Evans has gotten in quite a few quarters this football season and is expected to te a star on the B basketball team when the games get under way in a few weeks. He is president of the Freshman Class. Luia Bess Teal and football

are the loves of Donald Gossett's life. Rex King, who is well-liked by everybody, is Fish vice-president and Class Favorite. Girls? He has millions of them. That character that eniov

rge Young, left guard, and Coy Biggs, right end (left to

(ht) probably will be on the Slaton Tigers' starting line-up atternoon. Both are Seniors who will be playing the portant same of their high school career.

Cravy, and ris' A Basketball Team Defeats and B Team Loses By 2 Points

Mrs. Edna Deal holding a slig-her mother, Age way over the Post in Post Saturd thall team in a bat-on hand. the local gym Tuesday

night, the final score was 21-19 when the last three minutes of the game got underway Post was trailing the visitors by tw points. These few remaining spent in tieing the ball, bot teams being penalized for fo plays, and Coaches G. R. Day and Toby Wagoner sending in

substitute players. One of the locals' most difficult opponen was a left-handed forward, Wilma Woods, who showed up wel in every play during her con-tribution tto he game.

Coach Day chose as his start ing line-up Glenda Young, Bon nie Gary and Betty Mills, for wards; and Gay Pierce, Mary Alice Wilhite and Geraldine Ethridge, guards. Other Postites participating in the game were Juanita Williams, Janice Shep

herd and Tinker Beauchamp Representing the New Dealer were Wilma Woods, Thelma Per kins and Wilma Agnew, star ing forwards; Mary Ann Loor ey, Charisie Myers and Virginia son, starting guards; an Etta Spears, Marie Goebel, Ka leen Atterbury, Gale Smith, No. Abbe, Jeanette Webste Pat Crews and Dorothy Crosnomuse of five fouls each Loon and Agnew were reli the side line

The score by quarter follow :: At the end of the first, New Deal 8, Post 3; at the half 13 and 11: 18 and 12 in the third and finally 21 and 19. The post girls were unlucky and a hit nervou. over facing a determined team and this accounts for their loss in Tuesday's opener, Coach Day,

After watching their teamnates lose a good fight the Post team went on the court with cat the New Deal A sextette The visitors led the first quar ter, 8-6 but fell behind early h the second, and never caught u Good teamwork and smoo handling and passing of the bo led the Senior team to victory in the spotlight when the gam began were Juanella McClella Pergy Johnston and Bonnie Gray, forwards; and Cletta Buster. Mary Nell Bowen and Barb.ra Lusby, guards. In the last of the scoold quarter, Gay Pierce replaced Buster who had four fouls. Buster returned in the fourth and stayed until late in the quarter when she and arg ed with her fifth penalty.

Wagoner's roster was cc. ed of Wanda Arant, LaRum Fab ion, Patsy Hood, Sue Benning field. Iva Wortham, Merle L ingsley, Floy Mae Teeter, Jo Ann Myers, Perkins, Looney, Nichol son and Agnew.

In the first part of the second period, the teams were tied with 8 paints each. The Post girls were ahead at the half by five its and held their stronges ad of 14 points at the end of he third. They won over the vises by a score of 38-26.

The Post teams will mee iow here at 7 o'clock next

District VFW And Auxiliary Meet To Be Held Soon

A district meeting of the Vet erans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will be held at the V.F.W Home at Thirty-Fourth Street and Avenue N in Lubbock. Sev. eral members of the local post and auxiliary are planning to attend

Registration will begin Satur day afternoon, Nov. 19. and a dance will be given that night. A joint meeting of the V.F.W. and Auxiliary will begin at 10 a. m. Sunday

Lunch will be served at noor and the Auxiliary will have a losed meeting at 2 p. m. Al mbers of the local auxiliary re urged to attend, Mrs. John le Rogers, president, said. In dition to the business meet ng, there will be a school o struction and installation veral officers.

lerbert Hoover is the only man Siwiss decent to be presiden the United States. Luke, author of a book in the New Testament, was a physic-



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GOSSIP ABOUT GARZA GUYS AND GALS-Gay Nellie Writes About Football Heroes

on the football map this season. And she would like to go so far as to say that come Friday afternoon these fellows can be referred to as Champs of south half of district 4-A. GOOD LUCK

Calvin Storie, a Senior, cocaptain and favorite of his class last year, is giving college much serious thought these days, we are told, and it's not a bad thing for him to be thinking about as he only has seven and a half months more to decide which in stitution of learning he will choose when Post High Days are over! His favorite pastime seems

Also an Antelope co-captain Ronald Joe Babb, may be doing a lot of serious thinking, but we bet that Juanella McClellan is ahead of college in his way of thinking. Ronald was class favorite two years ago when he

Friday is it! Jerry Odom and Gordon Carey will find out where they stand with their girl friends, since both have been dating Slatonites. We'll try to find out and let you know which team these sweet young things

from Slaton yell for. Billy Lee Smith is slipping! For years he has been dating Sr. girls, but we wonder if he does not know that Lenona Stone is

only a Freshman? Dating Anita Kennedy, telling jokes, serving as Junior Class president, and praying to graduate from high school take up all Horman Cash's time,

The cute, quiet, little guy that has been dating Mary Ann Shu-Its lately, we hear, happens to be Bobby Terry.

work he has done on the gridiron this season. Maurice was Sophomore Favorite two years ago. He has been dating ODella

Jack Kirkpatrick is equally as good on the basketball court as on the football field. We can't remember when he wasn't going with Betty Hagood, but Glenda Young seems to have gotten into the act recently.

Don Jones, we were told by a high school gal, is "definitely mean." And when we asked who his girlfriend was, our grape-vine replied, "all of them." W. O. Fluitt loves Barbara

N's. If it isn't Barbara Northcutt it is Barbara Norris. What a mix-up! W, O. was Halloween King of the Sophomore Class a the carnival recently.

Roy Wade, Post's only southpaw gridiron star is bashful and quiet, but we suppose that Juniors like them that way as he was recently voted Junior Fay

Buddy Davis has really got the spirit. He doesn't care whether its in a football game or on the school yard, he's always tack

Jack Schmidt is always getting in a jam! FOR EXAMPLE-He was taking his girlfriend, Sissy Bowen, spooning the other night when he saw Daisy Holly's car go by and it never entered his mind that Daisy's father was driving the car when he flagged it down and then it was too late to do anything but ask Mr. Holly to take him and his girlfriend driving. A mighty good chaffeur Mr. Holly turned

Gaynellie will attempt today to let you in on what kind of guys have put Post High School Junior Halloween King Billy doubts. Junior Halloween King Billy has been dating betty Hagood. Jones spends his spare time bell and jumping to the other breaking up and making up side of the corridor, think nothwith his girlfriend, La Rue Stev. ing of it. It is just one of the

Next to football, Pat Stephens ikes telling jokes and racking us brain to think up clever say-

Darrell Stone, the Dispatch's wn printer's devil, is "out of this world" as far as the P.H.S. girls are concerned. If such an election were held we hear he would be voted the "most school.

kid told it, he doesn't take a thing off a visiting gridiron riv- with a good looking band like

no doubt no one has more trou- who was a majorette, has movteam, you know.

town but he sees well with flame. them. We think she (Dot Jones) is mighty cute, Roy.

ave Williams.

this column we found out some- band. thing we didn't ever know beported to us to be perfect gen- two years which is far above tlemen. Nobody could relate any many bands which have been gossip to us or tell us anything about their personal life. Now What would a footh

Antelopes' managers, Leon Sonny) Miller "playing like" he is a typewriter and has come to the end of the line.

Charles Bowen, Antelope manager the past two years and president of the Sr. class, detests being called by his name (Charles RILEY), and his ambition is to be a casanova.

Although standing side by side swooned over" boy in high Coaches Bing Bingham and Jess Wright look like Mutt and Jeff, Although Cordell Custer is a they have worked well together ittle guy and "takes a beating and are responsible for a good rom the whole school," as one team this year. Thanks fellas! We've got a swell team but

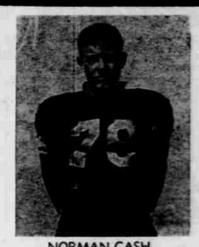
we have, our games are much We all have our troubles but more colorful. Barbara Norris, ble than does Billy Ross Sulli- ed up to the position of drum van trying to memorize poetry. major and is doing a fine job. And football boys do have to Barbara was Soph. Hallowe'en make good grades to stay on the queen candidate and is vice president of her class. She is po-Roy Josey not only has the pular with the boys and W. O. prettiest eyes of any guy in Fluitt seems to be her latest

Janie Shepherd, Joy Stewart, Nelda Floyd, Willie Ann Mathis That blonde who attracts Clet- and Melba Carpenter, majoretis Graves attention is Jackie tes, and Wayne Kennedy, twirl er, popular P.H.S. kids, add a While doing the research for lot of glamour to the snappy

We say hats off to Merle fore and that is that eight boys Jenkins, director, for the fine on the Antelope team were re- band he has trained the past

What would a football gam can you imagine a boy that be without a pep squad? The quiet? Well, anyway, that's local squad has a long list of what we were told about Ross peppy yells which are well "Pistol Packing Stelzer," they Self, Topper Bilberry, Roy Briggs, done under the direction of the call him since he had such fun Fred Long. Curtis Williams, following cheer leaders, who with a water pistol following a David Tyler, Carroll Light and were elected by their respective Rainbow party recently, deserv-es a lot of credit for the fine Gene King. But we still have our classes at the first of school:

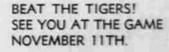
Cletta Buster, Sr.; Peggy John-ston, Jr.; Winona Dranson, Soph.; elia McClellan, 8th grade.



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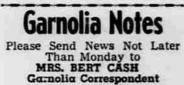
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KONALD JOE BABB Antelope Co-Captain



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Mrs. D. W. Reed who has been in Colorado Springs, Colo., the past two weeks with her son-inlaw and daugneer, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tike, has returned. Mrs. Reed said that her son-in-law, who has been seriously iii in a nospital there, is suil in a criticar conuluon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mathis visited their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Enon Mathus, in rost Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. L Irnes and baby of Acuit spent the weekrecency in the G. R. Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Thomas daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Samle west, in Hereford over the week bein Ellen and Jonnny Kemp. Mrs. Henry Wheatley of Close City visited Mrs. D. W. White

Friday atternoon. C. w. Carpenter and Bert Cash spent the weekend in Waco looking for cotton pullers.

Edd L. Gossett spent several days recently in the Lubbock pasture was grazed continuousderwent a medical-check-up.

several days last week. Mrs. Brilles is spending the

week in Hale Center with her son, W. G. Brilles.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Bryant of Mr. and Mrs. Park Leathers over the weekend.

Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ray.

Raleigh Ray is ill this week. Mrs. Lillian Roberts, who has been a patient in Seales Clinic at Tahoka, was able to return home Saturday.

Judy Pendleton of Wells is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Craig

Deferred Grazing Pays Off On Ranch **In Menard County**

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Range management means menard county ranchman, and his interest came as a result of ans son's 4-H Club work. The Jon, M. D., for several years has ...aue an outstanding record with his 4-H investock and latey ne has developed into a top Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Claiborn anto practice what they learned.

"until my son got me to thinking about the different grasses, enu nere with Mrs. Burnes' par- 1 mought grass was grass," says here Sunday, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matnis. Mewninams. "He convinced me forma and her son, Whey, of good, fair and poor classificacenter spent several days here uons really means something. rogether we looked over our ange and concluded that there were not very many of the good visited with their son-in-law and grasses present. Then we asked ingured I had been overstocking returning home. and some of the range needed a rest."

county Agent Nolan the figures Petty. covering the results of the deerred grazing demonstration and it paid off. One 640-acre June, 1948, and their average in 1948. weight was 74 pounds per head.

rom June, 1948, to October, 1948, and beginning in October ounds per head.

Here are the pay-off figures McWilliams reported to County Agent Nolan that he actually produced 2,925 more pounds of nutton from this 640-acre pasture by deferring it for a 5-month period during the growing season than he did when it was

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davis and with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Craig. a second.

Justiceburg News Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to

MRS. GEORGE EVANS Justiceburg Correspondent

Electricians are busy wiring the houses in this community someting to Iroy McWilliams, as the REA poles and wires have been set up in most of the community.

Mrs. Cecil Smith and Mrs. Mason Justice shopped in Lubbock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Claiborn and judge of grass. Together, ac- and baby of Hot Springs, N. M. coruing to menard county Ag- visited Dell Ross Claiborn and cut R. E. Noian, they have put Mrs. Etta Clarkston here Sunday

The Rev. Hawkum of Wayland College of Plainview preached Lynn County. The short area in

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed and mrs. Gentrude braden of Can- diat the rating of grasses into Luther Reed were in Lubbock Monday on business.

Miss Frances Moore of Abilene was a guest in the Ted Ray home over the weekend.

Mrs. Beula Brown is visiting Surserves the question: 'Why Mr. and Mrs. Earl Connelly, in with the nelp of an assistant uon't we have more of the good Alamogordo, N. M., and she will end. They were accompanied by grasses on the range?; and we visit a brother in El Paso before the total number of trees.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans spent the weekend in Sherman her assistant for guessing 500 McWilliams recently gave with Mr. Evans' sister, Mrs. J. L. trees. Other guesses averaged 75

Mr. and Mrs. Bud McLaurin went to Waco Monday to get cotton pullers.

Memorial Hospital where he un- iy from June to October in 1947, grazed continuously. He also iy from June to October in 1947, and was then stocked with 30 nead of cattle and 225 yearling ad about one more nound of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marvin of nead of cattle and 225 yearling ed about one more pound of Ennis visited the O. R. Cooks sheep. The sheep were sold in wool per head in June 1949 than

According to Nolan, rancher This same pasture was rested McWilliams is thoroughly convinced that the total pounds of mutton and wool produced is Pocahuntas, Ark., visited with the same number of cattle and more important than the numyearling sheep were grazed as ber of head grazed on a given in the previous year. In June area. He is planning to build Mr. and Mrs. Don Marshall 1949, the sheep were sold and cross fences so that he can praand family of Lubbock spent their average weight was 87 tice deferred grazing on more of his pastures.

> Eight pounds of 50 per cent wettable DDT powder to 100 gallons of water used either as a dip or spray will control cat tle lice. The treatments should be given with a two weeks interval between the treatments

Bee's wings vibrate 190 times

Nearly 750 Trees Are Growing Along **Post-Slaton Road**

There are 748 trees, includin the willow clumps but not ounting the mesquite and cedar ushes, on the Highway 84 rightof-way between the Post city limits and the Slaton city limits. This does not count the trees on private property along the Methodist Church, with the highway.

Four hundred thirty-five trees including those in the roadside park, are on the right hand side of the road from Post to Sia-

The majority of the trees ar in Garza County, and the long est distance without trees is i Lubbock County is almost a dense with trees as the Garza County part of the highway.

The trees are planted in bunches at intervals of a mile of more in the Garza County part of the highway.

The Post Dispatch who made the count Sunda asked several people to gues fore making the count she ha guessed 100 and had laughed a trees.

S. P. Anthony Is **Claimed By Death** Funeral services for 5

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Perry Anthony, former South-land resident who died at 5:33 p. m. Sunday at his home 1 Amarillo, were held Monday af ernoon at Southland at the A. J. Harmonson, So Saptist minister, officiating Jurial was in the Southland cemetery, under direction of the llackburn-Shaw Funeral Home of Amarillo

Anthony, who was 87 years old, had been in bad health for some time. He was a farmer in Southland for 28 years before noving to Merkel six years ago, and then to Amarillo in 1947.

He is survived by his wife; two ions, Sam of Brownfield and W. w. of Amarillo; four day Mrs. R. D. Wickoff of Farm ton, N. M.; Mrs. Waiter Lince cum and Mrs. Andrew Jackson both of Clyde, and Mrs. T. E. McRae of Amarillo.

An iron weighing no more than four pounds saves energy in lifting and wi do the work as well as a heavier one.

Under forest management, it is possible to take a harvest from the woods and still leave a owing forest.

Karl Marx was a frequent con ributor to the New York Trib

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Verbena Bits Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to HENRIETTA NICHOLS DE Corres

Lucas, who is static erque, N. M., and Miss e Ann Simmons, also uerque, arrived Wedof last week to spend al days with his parents tien Lucases. While here visited with other members Ismily and, with the Al ucases, they visited James mother, Mrs. J. M. Matsier, Grassburr community irs. Matsier accompanied them ack to the Lucas home for sev-

Will Cravy, who has been serusly iii, is improving. He has eveloped after he had some Cravy, and family of Morton and daughter, Mrs. George Waldrop of Hobbs, N. M., visited him las eek, and Mrs. Waldrop remain

ed for several days. Mrs. Edna McCiendon visite her mother, Mrs. M. E. Kennedy in Post Saturday night and Sun

Mrs. Mayes Improved Word has been received her hat Mrs. Henry Mayes, the er Melva Willoughby who ed for many years in this ity, is able to walk gain after a long period of be-g bedfast. Mrs. Mayes, who reently moved from Williams en hip bone and leg. and inkle injury in a car accident 18 months ago and at that time it was believed that she might not ever be able to walk. Last pring she broke the knee cap, the same injured leg. In

Ralph Lake arrived here via son of Mrs. Cravy's sister, Mrs. Chevrolet pick-up. eggy Lambert

Grandfather Die

and Mrs. Allen Lucas en ed with a dinner in their me Sunday. Guests were Mr. ghter, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Matsand Mrs. J. W. McQuien and community Walton McQuien of Verbena and The dinner was planned in hon- the Jack Taylors. nor of the hosts' son, James, and W. O. Holly and daughter Miss Margurette Ann Simmons Daisy of Post, were dinner of Albuquerque, but when the guests of the Allen Birds Montelephone that her grandfather had died of a heart attack in Bird spent Monday in Lubbook Topeka, Kans., and she and lames had departed early that orning for Topeka.

Miss Leota Howell of Post ent several days last week in

And Kenny Cash Win News Prizes Last week's first prize of \$2.50 went to Mrs. Bert Cash for the news of Gene Car-penter's injury while arrest-ing a Mexican. Carpenter is a Lynn County deputy sheriff. Mrs. Cash also sent

Mrs. Bert Cash

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other odd bits of news, in addition to her regular week-ly column. These included an item about some "little

an item about some "little spooks" making silent calls on Halloween night. The second prize of \$1.00 went to Kenny Cash for the tip regarding the Golden Wedding Anniversary of his parents-in-law, the S. M. Destatts

Pucketts. Honorable mention went to Jackie Odom for reporting Sally Veach's accident; to Mrs. H. F. Anderson for reporting a wedding that the Post Dispatch would have overlooked otherwise; to Mrs. H. V. Williams for news of Helen Nita Carr's illness; to Mrs. V. A. Lobban, to Mrs. R. J. Key and Mrs. George Evans for news of Joe Mc-Cowen's accident: to Mrs. H. F. Giles for information concerning a friend's tragic accident; to Mrs. Lorena Dawson for reporting her cotton pulling experiences; to Sher-iff E. M. Bass for information about the resignation of Walter Mathis; and to Fred Robinson for the tip about twin prisoners eating lunch here last week.

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

the home of her parents, Mr cycle last week to visit his and Mrs. Clint Howell, because Mrs. Will Cravy, for the of the illness of her mother. time in 19 years. He is a The Will Cravys have a new

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charies Luttrell will be interested to know that they have bought new home in Oakland, Calif. and expect to move into same and Mrs. Harold Lucas and dau- by Christmas. The house has three bedrooms, a livingroom er and children and Miss Mar- kitchen and bath. Mrs. Luttrell querite Lucas, all of Post; Mr. is the former Sally Davis of this

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy Mrs. J. M. Matsier of Grassburr. Jr., of Post spent Sunday with

iss Simmons had learned by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bird of

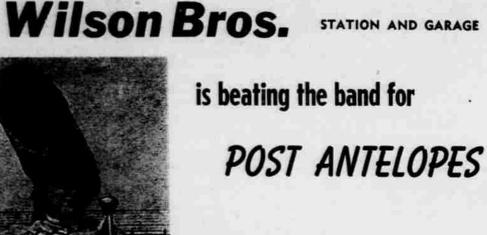
Merle Jenkins had as his guest

er the weekend his parents Breckenridge and his sister, Do is of Fort Worth



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BARBARA NORRIS



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"Gold Socks Black Socks Hob Nail Shoes Come On Team Give Slaton the Football Blues'

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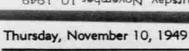
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H. A. Caywood had a water well drilled on his property in northwest Post and found water at 58 feet. He expects to put a windmill up in the near future, and the water will be used for the cows which Mr. Caywood is keeping on two lots there. The well was drilled by B. C. Henderwell was drilled by B. C. Hender-

Caywood, who recently moved to town from a farm, said he plans to build a dwelling on his creasing with the beginning of property in time.

In answer to a Post Dispatch reporter's question as to what is known about the water supply under Post, a city water official said that to date only one good well had been brought in within the city limits, it having been used by the Santa Fe in former years.

A number of operators have called at the Garza County of-"We do not know that there is fice requesting loans on warenot good water at some depth house receipts for grain harvest-under Post, but we do know ed from farm in adjoining counhouse receipts for grain harvestthat the cesspools over town ties. To save time it will be addrained into the sand which carvisable for these operators to ries the sewerage at times like present their receipts at the a river. We recommend that percounty office in the county sons contemplating the drinking where the grain is produced, of water from private wells since it is impossible for the make sure that the water has Garza County Committee to apbeen tested by the State Health prove their loans. Dept. The official tests can be made in Lubbock free of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crider, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. D. charge, and we will be glad to arrange the tests." F. Smith of Brownfield, left

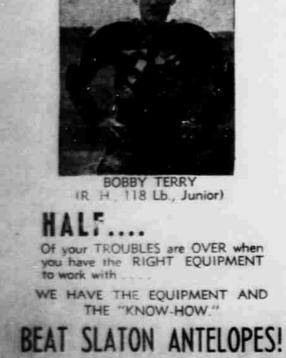
Caywood indicated that he Tuesday for Galveston to attend does not intend to use the water a national convention of the from his well for human con- American National Insurance sumption until the quality of his Company, for which Crider is lo cal agent and Smith is a district well is proven. superintendent. Crider was one Mrs. Ava M. Paddock, repre- of three local agents in the dissentative of the Duncan Coffee trict to win an expense-paid Co. of Houston, was here on bus- trip to the convention. They will return Sunday. iness Friday.











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Mike C. Custer, secretary of

Garza County PMA, stated that the Cotton Loan Program is inharvest season for cotton. Custer stated that the loan

price is paid on the gross weight of the bale and that no weight is deducted for bagging and ties. Operators who desire information regarding Cotton Loans may call at the local PMA of-



DON BROWN (Q. B., 120 Lb., Soph)

After The Game Do Your Quarterbacking Page Six

- A T --**Curb's Cafe**

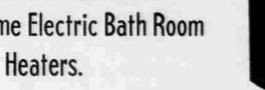
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REECE BIVENS

With Good Management Cafeteria Here Serves Hot Meals, Barely Breaks Even

The Post school cafeteria, are Mesdames Isaac Brown, which is serving an average of Reece Hodges and E. W. Hood.

240-250 meals a day, is parely managing to break even, the increasing cost of food being oliset to a limited extent by he food which the government furnishes free of enarge through the Surplus Commonity program and the federal aid program which pays 7 cents per meai served with milk and 5 cents per meal served without mlik. Two hundred fifty-six plates were served Monday.

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Each meal costs the child 25 cents. This, with the 7 or 5 cents paid by the government, gives the cafeteria a total of 32 or 30 cents with which to buy each meal which is served.

With good management, the rafeteria is able to serve a wellbalanced hot meal each day, the following menu (which was served Tuesday) being typical: Roast beef and gravy, green

peans, combination salad, peach obbier, milk and light bread. The food, which is furnished

by the government, varies according to the season and what foods are surplus. Recently in has consisted of canned peaches and fresh apples. The government surplus food is shipped to a Lubbock distribution center by rail and delivered to the cafeteria here by truck.

head cook, and her assistants ily at her home.



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One of Slaton's stars this year is Jerry Huckabay who has been going great guns as center and will be in the starting string tomorrow. As Huckabay is only a Junio:, the Antelopes will probably meet him again next year.

Judy Thomas, daughter of Mr. land, underwent a tonsilectomy and an eve operation in the West Texas Hospital Monday.

Levelland Car Is In Bus Collision

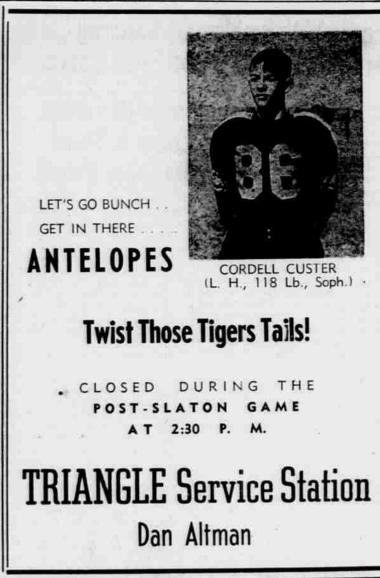
Mrs. Alice Bacon, 44, and daughter, Jolene, 11, of Levelland were in a car collision with a T.N.M.&O. bus driven by Mr. Turpen Sunday afternoon east of Southland on the Post-Slaton highway. They were not injur-

Mrs. Bacon, who was driving a 1948 model car, charged that the bus pushed her off the pave ment and onto a soft shoulder causing her car to overturn. Al though her car was damaged considerably, nobody was in ured.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hibbs and number of guests from Post will attend a Service Award Dinner in the east ballroom of the Hotel Lubbock at 7:30 o'clock the seventeenth of November. The dinner is being sponsored by the Southwestern Public Service Company of which Mr. Hibbs is ocal manager. Invitations were ssued early this week.

The Ford folks have really een on the go this week. Tom ower spent Tuesday in Dallas, eaving Lubbock via Braniff airines at 6:40 z.m. and returning that afternoor at 5:30 o'clock. On Wednesday Robert Cato and "Blackie" Wright spent the day in Lubbock attending a district and Mrs. R. M. Thomas of Grass- Ford meeting at the Hilton

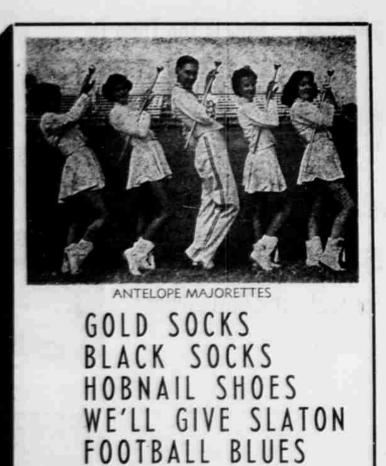
Mrs. Marvin Pennington is the She is convelescing satisfactor-to overtake running deer and men on horseback.



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