BUTTON A Meaning

is column is dedicated to the or men and women who wear em and services As the Dishas followed has followed their their graed services discharge

record their lives from the they receive their discharge s until they become rehabild and re-established in civil-Me. Contributions by mail or on will be welcomed from veterans and their relatives friends. We all join in weing our service men and on back to our community,

y Deen On Discharge List

eiving his discharge from the Army on September 14, Elmer Clarence Deen, who ed the Army on July 13,

ert Dealey Released By Army pert Frederick Dealey was and and received his dis-

from the Army on Sepber 5. He entered the serun April 30, 1943.

d Ray Locklear Discharged

se of the Garza County boys now wears the gold dispe button is Floyd Ray Lockthe Army on September He entered the service on 16, 1940,

D. Marrison Discharged

off Sergeant John D. Morri- or gas eceived a discharge from the pter, Rita Sheryl, will rereturn to his home-in Illinois oil or gas was reported.

der Carter Discharged

ter, Sic. Accompanied by his the former Charlene Presbe left Thursday for Abilene m the couple plan to live.

it Officer Ingram Discharged lefit Officer William Henry

received a discharge

th and has seen service in of the post. and and Germany: He was

s Stallings Discharged, Inter Business Here

mes Stallings, son of Mr. and J. A. Stallings, accompanied k and plans to set-up a photo- Jones. nie studio in Post.

fore being sent back to the es to take a course in photophy at the Naval photographic dmarine tender in the Pacific Hawatian islands.

well Harper Released From o On In-Active Status

errell Harper, who served lar meetings in October. the Eighth Air Force as os a reserve commission.

per former residents of Post. ent designs. se Port officer, who trained at ta Anna and Victorville, Two Post Boys Are and before the European palga came to an end.

Seaman Who Served and Destroyer Gets erable Discharge

he Nevy Department announcer, 23, seaman first class, has ved his honorable discharge. efter was abourd the destroy-SS Maury over 40 months the Pacific, During this time few days. serned 15 battle stars in enements with the enemy. He MISS MELBA JO MILLER action at Santa Cruz, Solom- ON DISPATCH STAFF Philippines, the Gilberts and shalls and the Marianas, "Weand Mrs. July Carry.

The Post Dispatch

VOLUME XIX POST, TEXAS "OUT WHERE THE WEST IS THE WEST"

"THE GATEWAY TO THE PLAINS"

OF GARZA FIELD

New Producer Widens Field Three Fourths Mile: Altman Test Below 8,600; Test Plugged

Highlights of the past week in oil development activity in Garza County were reports of a threequarter mile proven production extension to the Garza field, progress continuing on deep-test. and abandonment of a test one and one half miles south of the Garza pool.

the Garza field three-quarters of a mile northeast of nearest production. The producer, whichwas reported to have made 60 barrels in 8 hours, was put on a baby, signed 'Slats." 24-hour test Sunday night, but results of the pumping was not available this morning.

Honolulu Oil corporation's No. I Altman in northwest Garza county, section 1255, had progress-He received his discharge ed below 8,600 feet, in Pennsylvania lime and shale. The test which is to go to 10,000 feet, is being drilled with very little information released and no account has been given of shows of oil

Kidd and Cherry No. 1 Stoker, sy Air Corps September 22. in section 8, block 8, H. & G. N. Merrison is the former Jo survey, one and one-half miles s. The couple and young south of the nearest production, was plugged last week at a depth a is Post for a few days, then of 3,015 feet in lime. No show of

sently discharged is Wesley Special Invitation Given War II Vets To Attend Legion

American Legion post, 270, and military control of our army. mber 17 from the Army all World War II veterans, who The message further revealed as previously. have not affiliated with the Le- that he is in fine physical condit lagram is the husband of gion, are reminded that Tuesday tion and will be en routy home Miss Margalene night is regular monthly meeting soon.

mer of the Germans for 18 taken up, declared T. L. Jones, and was held in a prison camp Mrs. W. W. Terry, newly elected commander of the on the main island of Japan, it is post. "We plan to name standing committees and to discuss plans for holding memorial services," said the commander.

A special invitation is extend- Post To Have New ha wife, arrived here Wednes- ed to all World War II veterans Furniture Store morning from Washington to attend the meeting. "We want to he has been attached to all these men to visit our organi-Navy photo science labora- zation and to learn more about Stallings was discharged last our activities," said Commander

> The business session will begin at 7:30 o'elock.

Mat Pensacola, Florida, Stal- Home Demonstration served as photographer on Clubs Will Elect New the present drive-in service stawith a photographic lab in Officers Next Month

of Garza County will elect offi- ing shipment when the building cers for next year at their regu- is completed. Hudman spent last

At each of these meetings, Mrs. bardier with rank of first Wilms Keeney, County Home sale furniture concerns, and Montmant, has been released by Demonstration agent, will give a day in Amarillo purchasing house-Army on in-active duty and demonstration on tying and dying materials. Anyone interestarper spent Friday thru Mon- ed in this demonstration is in- Hudman Furniture store. in Post visiting his sister, vited to come to one of these Paul Moore and Post friends, meetings. Each woman should Six Registrants Are he going to Helton to visit bring a piece of material to use ments, Mr. and Mrs. Luther in practicing making the differ- Sent For Physicals

Back In The States

Arriving last Wednesday at have been in the European campaign for many months. The two Hafer, lodsy that Wesley Monroe ren and Pvt. Flourney W. Tew soldiers were T-5 Alton L. War-

The Garza boys are being sent to one of the Texas centers to receive their furloughs and are experted home within the next berger, husband of the former

The Post Dispatch is pleased ! under attack plenty, but announce that Miss Melbs J were hit," Carter explained. Miller has been employed on the for to entering the Navy in staff of the paper. The capable thery 1942, at Abilene, Carter young lady is the daughter of Mr.

his wife, Mrs. Charlene Tech in Lubbock of the Charlene Tech in Lubbock on the Lubbock on the Lubbock on the Charlene Tech in Lubbock and refreshments are not underwent as an analytic bearing to the Charlene Tech in Lubbock and refreshments are not underwent as an analytic bearing to the charlene to t Trides. He is the sun of the was employed with the local tal later Sunday afternoon for The heby was manted Susan and underwent on appendenteroy Sun- played and refreshments nerved. Triple A office.

Has Been Liberated

Long awaited news of her hus-

Cpl. Hagood has been a prison-The telegram stated:

sent the following message: "Well, war. awaiting transportation, birthday

Hagood, a member of the Marfour years and two months. He acres and acres of American was released from the Zentsuji equipment around the world prison camp on the island of which can not be abandoned. Shikaku. Mrs. Hagood received However, the committee intends two POW cards from him very to recommend to General George informed her that he had received a Christmas package which she had mailed in 1942. She has received ten cards and several letters from him.

Former Post Boy Released By Japs

According to a War Departhas been released from a Japa- week, nese prison camp,

He was liberated on Septem-Members of the James C. Cole ber 10 in Japan and is now under

The former Post boy has been follows: Important business is to be a prisoner since the fall of Batsan of his internment are available at

Purchase of the Gulf Garage building from S. R. Rector, and announcement of opening of a new Simms, Mrs. Avery Moore. furniture and household appliance store in the near future was made | sell Wilks, |r. this week by Marvin Hudman of

The building is to be remodeled Lester nd a new glass front will replace Marion Lee Minor. tion arrangement, said Hudman. some merchandise for the store The Home Demonstration clubs has been purchased and is await- To Atlend District Meeting weekend in Dallas and Fort Worth transacting business with wholehald appliances for his new store,

Six more Garza county men were sent to Fort Bliss September 20 for their pre-induction physical examinations.

The group included Truman Louis Riddle, Thurman Maddox, New York on the Queen Elizabeth James Newton Lucas, Albert were two Garra county boys who Cheeley Smallwood, Arthur Leshe Smallwood and Charles Keith

STAFF SGT. EICHELBERGER BACK FROM OVERSEAS.

Staff Sergeant Neely Eichel-Miss Juanita Wright, arrived home September 18 from two years everseas duty in England. He will report to El Paso on September 7, where he will reprive his discharge.

Shoets Self In Foot

R. L. Cumnings, Ir., was aremployed as a mechanic for and Mrs. Tom Miller of this city cidentally shot in the foot late fatter. He plans to mark for Mar Miller studied journalism Similar afternoon while removing a gan from his car. He was an tunning the arrival of a belay
when he returns to in TSCW in Deuton and at Texas ing a gan from his car. He was an tunning the arrival of a belay remeval of the bullet.

Cpl, Fletcher Hagood, GEORGE MAHON IS Garza Grand Jury Prisoner Since Guam, BACK FROM TOUR OF PACIFIC AREA

George Mahon, Congressman

er of the Japanese since the fall was to check on expenditures and morning. of Guam in 1941. Word was re- determine what can be salvaged

you promptly when received. He shek in an effort to avert civil date:

for disposal to the Army-Navy

United War Chest Campaign To Raise \$2,700, Starts Oct 1

Homer McCrary county chairment message received by his man for the United War Chest of mother, Mrs. H. G. Tyson, of El Texas, is calling your attention to Paso, Lieutenant H. G. Tyson, jr., the drive which will open next the Church of the Nazarene in

Community and city committees to conduct the campaign have

Graham-Mrs. J. W. McMahon. Close City-Tom Williams, L. in many ways.

Southland-D. H. Mayfield, Otto Joe Norton of Brownfield.

Pleasant Valley-J. A. Lane, Henry Edwards.

Justiceburg-Mrs. W. V. Roy. Mrs. Ceell Smith. Verbens-Mary Fumagalli, Mrs.

Virginia Williams. Barnum Springs-Mrs. Tom Grassburr-Tom Gilmore, Rus-

Post-Ted Hibbs, B. J. Edwards, Elmer Long, chariman,

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

James A. Boyd, Administrative officer of AAA, Will Wright and J. C. Fumagalli, County Committeemen of AAA and Juanita Mc-Bee, Chief Clerk will attend a District Meeting Thursday and Friday of this week to discuss the The new firm is to be styled 1946 Crop Insurance Program and also Performance Program.

NEWARRIVALS



Seaman 2-c and Mrs. Hollis Branson are announcing the arrival of a baby girl on Thursday, and was named Patricia Jn.

Pvt. and Mrs. Sol Davis are innouncing the arrival of a baby boy on September 19 at the West Davis, ir, and weighed 6 pounds morning for Stephenville. and 14 ounces.

weighed 6 posteds.

Indicts Virgil Stewart On Assault Charge

An indictment, charging asband, Cpl. Fletcher Marvin Ha- from the 19th District, returned sault with intent to murder, was good, was received Tuesday morn- to the capitol September 24 after returned against Virgil Stewart. ing by Mrs. Hattie Collins Ha- a five-week four of American Garza county farmer, shortly bemilitary bases around the world, fore the Garza county grand jury The main purpose of the trip recessed at 11 o'clock Tuesday

The grand jury was impaneled ceived from the War Department, in American equipment overseas. Monday morning by Louis B. The congressman, together with Reed, 106th district court judge, "Pleased to inform you of the the other five members of the when he opened the fall term of liberation from Japanese custody house war department appropria- Garza 'district court. The case of your husband, Corporal Fletch- tions sub-committee, confered against Stewart has not been set The new producer, Staniforth er Marvin Hagood, USMC, He ar- with Chinese officials and attend- for trial, and only two divorce Post Estate No. 1, completed last rived at Guam on 20 Sept. 1945, ed a communist leaders' meeting cases were considered before the National Manager and will rived at Guam on 20 Sept. 1945, ed a communist leaders' meeting cases were considered before the National Manager and will rive of outstanding ship how the Further details will be furnished with Generalissino Chiang Kai- court adjourned until a later

> The investigation against Stew-Mahon said that the thing which art grew from a complaint filed greetings and love to you and impressed him most on the trip against him when he surrendered GI's to get home. He added that ficials two flays after his former ine Corps, has been in service six the return of soldiers was compli- wife, Mrs. Ida Stewart, has been years and away from the states cated by the fact that there are shot by an intruder who entered the apartment where she and her three children lived, and fired 3 shots at her. The shooting, which occured on the morning of September 1, left the woman in a recently, dated in August and June Marshall that a large portion of critical condition. One built of 1944. In one of these cards he material be turned over promptly struck her outflung hand and then penetrated her chest. She has been in the Lubbock general hospital since the first of September for treatment of the dangerous chest wound. Trial of the indictment must await her recovery so (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Nazarene Pastor Resigns Pastorate

Rev. Austin Moore, paster of Post for the past three years, The quota for Garza county will resigned his postorate Sunday. He Antelopes Take be \$2,700.00, the same as last year will leave for Wellington today except this period will cover where he plans to resume hi eighteen months instead of a year work as paster of the church of

Rev. Moore has done excellent work during the three years he have been named by McCrary as has served in the church here. There have been a large number

Brothers Purchase Lamesa Newspapers

The Dawson County Courser and the Lamesa Reporter have been sold to brothers. Ross A. Woodson of Cleburne, who has two been with the Cleburne Times-Review, the Gladewater News-Tribune and publisher of the Wise County Messenger and the Del Presson, Maxine Johe, Rio News Herald, and C. C. Woodson of Brownwood, who is pub-Many people have asked the lither of the Brownwood Bulletin. Ross Woodson has already assumed active management of match and were defeated 12-6 to the two publications and will the strong Tiper aqual.

make his home in Lamess. Former owner of the Courier and Earl, Williams owned and operated the Reporter

Navy Liberalizes Discharge Policy

The Navy antiounced Toesday that any enlisted runn with three or more children under 18 years of age will be released at his ownrequest. The appointement followed an earlier announcement that all men with the required number of points will hereafter be For Mrs. Winslett discharged within a matter of

The new policy of discharge eliminates weeks of delay in discharges.

MOTHER OF B. J. EDWARDS PASSED AWAY TUESDAY

Mrs. Joe Edwards, mother of B. J. Edwards of this city, passed Sept. 26, 1945 at the age of \$2 September 13. The new baby away at her home in Stephenville She has been a resident of Post weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces on Tuesday morning at three for five years. Survivors are: a o'clock. She had been in a critical son, E. L. Winslett of Erick, Okla., condition for several days.

Burial was made in Stephen- of Post, W. B. Winslett of Calif. ville on Wednesday afternoon Mr. Edwards left Friday to be Annual P-TA Party Texas hospital in Lubbock. The with his mother, Mrs. Edwards To Be Held Tonight and Marian left Post Tuesday

Undergoes Appendectomy

Jimmy Williams, houd meday at Lubbock General hospital. Everyone is invited.

LOW-COST HOUSES

Local Finance To Be Provided To Get Project Underway

ness men Thursday night, ap-Cotton Mill employees and form- ranching ed a local finance corporation to sponsor the project.

under the H-2 program, recently and national recognition for his National Housing agency, and will title of outstanding club boy. He rent for \$25 to \$27.50 each. Em- was winner of the Wilson Ment ployees of the Mills may pur- Award and also the Santa Fe chase the houses by qualifying for award, which was a trip F.H.A. loans, with small down- Chicago to the National 4-H club was the fervent desire of the and was arrested by county of- payment and monthly rental in- show. In 1944 Alvin was third

Tahoka highway. Judge Railey, for a college scholarship in the district representative of the state cotton contest. He carried off Federal Housing Administration first and second honors in the of Lubbock, is expected here this Sears Gilt show. He was presiweek to make appraisal of the dent of the 4-H club of Texas real estate.

The finance corporation is to be the 44-45 term. \$15,000 to \$25,000, with half of hibits. the amount subscribed in cash. Balance of the building fund will be supplied by the Federal Hous-(Turn To Page 8, Column 3)

Tahoka; To Mix With Seagraves

Post High Antelopes won their of members received in the first conference match last Friday of members received in the church and its works have grown night by crowding out Taboka Dairy Payments 6-0, when they tangled with the

first quarter when the Antelopes took advantage of the Buildog's Detaber I will be opening date fumble on their ewn ten yard for secepting applications for the touchdown on the local's September, announced James Afourth try. The Buildogs counted Boyd, sectreary Garsa County A. nine first downs to the Antelopes C.

Friday night the Post Antelopes announced rates of \$5 cents a will tangle in their second con- cwt. whole-milk, and 0.15 cents a ference game of the season on the pound for butterfat. local grid. The Sengraves team is Producers are mixed to check "tonied" to be fast competition their cream tickets before bringfor the Antelopes. Last Friday the ing them to the AAA office, 40 Seagraves boys challenged the see that they are dated and initials Slaton Tigers in a conference ed at the cream station,

Greenfield Plans was Joe Alexander and Virgil To Attend War Loan Meeting In Dallas

T. R. Greenfield, County War-Lean chairman, will aftend a meeting of state representatives in Dallas Friday. The purpose of The meeting is to formulate plans. for the forthcoming Eighth War

Representatives from a live state area will register.

Funeral Services This Afternoon

Funeral ritre for Mrs. Clarety Jone Winslett of Post, will be held this afternoon at a o'clock at the Church of the Nazarene Rev. K. C. Allen of Grassland will

conduct the funeral services. Mrs. Winslett pessed away a daughter, Mrs. E. W. Walton

The annual P-TA party will be held to-night at 6 o'clock, at the

high school grannation. All the faculty members will

PLANS COMPLETE

Rules, Regulations, And Prizes Are Listed For Show

The 4-H Club calf show plans ire complete and everything is in readiness for the show which will be held Thursday, October 4. beginning at 2:30 p. m. Animals will be exhibited on Main Steel and in the stock barn behind Greenfield Hardware store.

Alvin Davis and George Samon took over management of the show when former County Agent R. K. McCoy joined the Boll Conservation Service and went to San The Garza County Board of Angelo. This responsibility fell on Development, at a meeting at- capable shoulders since Alvin is tended by fifty or more Post busi- the outstanding club boy of the county and George Samson has proved building ten low-cost long been interested in all things houses in south Post for Postex pertaining to agriculture and

Alvin Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis of the Graham The ten units are to be erected community, has received state place winner in state-wide ach-Location of the units will be sevement contest; also second place on one of the blocks directly be- winner in the Food for Victory ow the cotton yard, south of the program. He won a \$100.00 prize A & M which he attended during

comprised of Pest business and George Samson, familiarly professional men who will offer known as 'Scotchman,' is noted assistance in promoting the pro- for his interest in plant and aniject. Solicitation of funds and mal life. He is a flower fancier, raising of capital stock will be able to grow the choicest blooms gin this week by a committee rep- of several hard-to-grow varities. resenting the Board of Develop- His ability is recognized by many ment. The corporation will be fair officials as he is called many formed with a capital stock of times to judge agricultural ex-

Entries Registered In Show

The following entries have been registered to date. No entries will be accepted after 6:00 p. m. on Saturday, September 29, 1945, Sears' Gilt Show entries: Carter Gene White, Jim Bob Porterfield, Bill Fumagalli, Vernon Lunk, Roy Teatf, Allen Maddox, Billy Ross Sullivan; Sears' Boam E. P. Wick-(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Applications For The lone counter came in the May Be Filed Oct. 1

line. Mills, shifty little Antelope duiry production payments for back, plunged the half over for the months of July. August and

Payments will be made at the

This offer closes November 30,

DAN ALTMAN BACK WITH CONNELL CHEVROLET CO.

Friends of Dan Altman, who arl werk returned to Post after being given an honorable discharge from the Army, will be happy to know that he is back with Connell Chevrolet Company Altmin, who is serving as an

"all-ar-und" utility man, begun

Dispatch-Abilene Reporter Offer Club "Bargain"

work Monday morning

The Post Dispatch this week is amounting its first 1945 bargain rates, combined with

the Abilene Reporter-News. The two papers, one full year, The Post Dispatch, and one full year. The Abilene Reporter-News, dally and Sun-

day, by mail-

These rates will prevail during the fall menths,

As other State papers onnounce bargain rates. The Dinpatch will join in clubbing the local paper to offer burgains to our renders.

No personal solicitation will be made. Mail or bring your subscriptions to the office of Toe Pest Dispatch.

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Gems Of Thought

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, he was yesterday-Pope.

THE ROAD TO RUIN

The new and better life we are all promised in our postwar world may be costly entertainment. The plan to pay \$25 maximum unemployment benefits for 26 weeks might better be called the National Vacation Measure. What would happen at the end of 26 weeks when the vacation was over? Would there be a new bill for the mext year, on the theory that unless it was passed there would then be unemployment? Naturally, the higher the benefits and the longer the period each year for which they are paid, the more difficult it will be to recruit help. Retail stores, garages, and many other trades find workers unwilling to accept work, even when thousands are being laid off from war industries. Farm help is almost impossible to get at any perice the farmer can pay, to raise food to sell at a figure demanded by the government.

Sooner or later we are all going to have to get down to earth and work and move, or we will starve. All the hot air to the contrary, government can't take mon- posed. Legalized loading on the get things done without a diato furnish the handouts now pre- any nation ultimately.

FIRE PREVENTION MUST BE PERSONAL

Fire Prevention Week, October to 13, should command greater public interest this year than ever before. Never in history was so much property destroyed by fire in 365 days, as during the past 12 months.

In our own country, which has not been subjected to the ravages of war, there are 1,000 home fires every day. Once every 50 minutes omeone is burned to death-a large percentage of them children left in homes which contain innecessary fire hazards. Eight hundred million matches are used daily, each one capable of starting a fire in a home or factory. Two hundred and fifty billion cigaretta are smoked each yeareach is a fire hazard which can gnite waste paper, bed clothes, material placed carelessly on shelves, clothing and a thousandand-one other articles.

No one can prevent most of such fire losses except the home owner, the lighter of matches, the smoker, and each and every individiual old enough to think. Annual fire losses in the United States, which could largely be which is but saying in other prevented, are greater than those words that he is wiser today than vaused by the bombings of London during the first years of the war. They are not as spectacular as the London losses because they are scattered all over the country Ten thousand deaths from fire,

distributed over 48 states, and tens of thousands of homes and factories destroyed, do not make headlines like the bombing of a city, but the permanence of death and fire loss for those involved, is just as real.

Fire Prevention Week, from October 7 to 13, is something all should observe-not for that week alone but for every day in the

Maine touches only one other

Andrea del Sarto was known as the foultless painter,

Gobelin is the name of a superb type of tapestry.

Ruskin was sued for libel by the artist Whistler.

A rose window is a circular window filled with tracery.



READING & WRITING BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin M'Kown

When a person is physically ill, he consults a physician. When he is emotionally distressed, he may go to a psychiatrist. Or he may turn to any one of those outlits who promise immediate aid in glowing terms.

LEE STEINER

About twelve years ago Mrs. Lee Steiner was assigned by the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene to assist in a study of "psychological quackery." Now she tells what she discovered in a book titled "Where Do People Take Their Troubles?"

She visited a so-called "vocational guidance" school, who assured her they would be able to direct her maladjusted nephew to the right job merely by measuring his skull-for \$25. She applied to a marriage broker for a busband, was promised that she would immediately be put in touch with several cultivated wealthy gentlemen -and received visits from three pathetic fortune hunters. She inter-

viewed heads of radio "courts" for solving domestic difficulties, attended a lecture guaranteed to teach mind-reading, was in touch with scores of mediums, fortunetellers, and self-labeled "psychologists."

We suggest you read Mrs. Steiner's book before you take your troubles to the nearest cure-all agency.

What was possibly the first "horseless carriage" was invented in 1849 to carry gold seekers to Colorado, relates Arthur Amos Gray

in "Men Who Built the West." It was known as the "Westport Wind Wagon," because it was made in the small town of Westport, where Kansas City is now located, and it was to be driven by wind power. With wheels twenty feet high, and large sails on top of it, it was made to zarry twenty passengers. All very well, racept that no one was ever able to make 32 it go in the right direction.



Ten years ago the Russian correspondent, Konstantine Simonov, was a factory worker. Then he became a writer, won the Stalin prize with his play,

"The Russian People"s to date several millions of his books have been sold in 21 languages in the USSR. Covering the war fronts, he was in Stalingrad during that spic batrle. He wrote a novel about it-'Days and Nights"-which has now been chosen as the Book-of-the-Month Club-

election for November.

LET'S STAY AMERICAN

Our country is reconverting so

MUST GREED PREVAIL?

much faster than the planners most violent strike era lies ahead, industry, until he pays some oranticipated, that it is making their Union leaders have given union ganization for the privilege of beheads swim. Overnight one thing locals the word that they are free ing allowed to earn his daily after another is back on the mar- to strike whenever ready. The bread and butter? ket American industry, when skilled craft unions are already. Until this question is answered given the chance, knows how to preparing to refuse new members. and a man is free to work and ey away from the people in taxes government payroil will break gram being drawn in Washington. tain prosperity for a few by keep- as he sees fit, we cannot hold the Our country is reviving just like ing supply below demand in clos- United States up to the rest of the ed shops.

this policy of denying the right lers been fighting for if, when to work to a man will play into they return to their homes, they the hands of advocates of legis- cannot work without paying for lation which would permit men the privilege? to enter any occupation for which they are qualified, regardless of union restrictions.

Both unions and Congress seem to have forgotten that there is a Constitution of the United States, under which men are guaranteed the right to life, liberty and the means the right to work. If we have any Constitution left, or any

s thirsty plant when lifegiving water is poured on its roots. This shows that our people still have the enterprise and initiative to go ahead in the true American way based on self-reliance



For That Man Overseas At Christmas

Wrist Watches \$29.95

Cigarette Lighters 69c to \$4.50

Military Kits \$3.95 to \$6.95

Shaving Sets \$1.00 and up

OVERSEAS MAILING BOXES

DUNHILL SERVICE LIGHTER \$1.00

DRUG Prescription Druggist

YET POOR SOUTHLAND

Despite the fact the South has on obundance of natural resources, it continues to be economically the poorest section in the United States.

We happen to have in the South 40 per cent of the nation's forests, 27 per cent of its minerals including 100 per cent of its bauxite, 99 per cent of the sulphur and 97 per cent of the phosphate. We have 67 per cent of the nation's natural gas, 66 per cent of its crude oil and 27 per cent of the country's hydro-electric power.

In the years which have gone by, and which seem to be tumbling all at once into our laps, we have in the South always stressed agriculture and manufacturing secondary. Now it will become mandatory to put manufacturing top on our must list and revise our entire set-up on agricultural pursuita.

We have, fortunately, increased manufacturing 600 per cent since 1990, and brought about a 400 per cent increase in our net income, If we continue this trend, the Southland will yet become the paradise of the nation and the possessor of an enduring beritage. -Scurry County Times

NOW, BUILD HOMES

The government's wartime restrictions on home building will be removed Oct. 15, along with those on public works and business and industrial construction. We think Reconversion Director Snyder's decision to that effect is

It is also a great challenge to the home-building industry, which has been clamoring for freedom to get started on its postwar job.

Mr. Snyder promises that the government will do all it can to help make materials plentifully available and to prevent price inflation. But he puts major responsibility on voluntary action by the industry. If the industry wants to stay free of government restrictions, it had better make the most of this opportunity to show that voluntary methods can get homes up and hold costs down. - Fort Worth Press.

semblance of freedom for the individual, and courts to protect him, why should any man be shut It is predicted that America's out of work by any union or any

They think that they can main- free to join a union or not join it, world as a shining example of a Some union leaders can see that free country. What have our sold-



WANTED: BIG FALL LITTERS

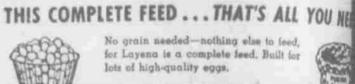
There's extra maney in extra-size litters. So give that sow a nutritional balanced feed.

RAISE DOMESTIC RABBITS FOR MEN

Many falks are raising delicious

domestic rabbit today to help out

the home meat supply. Ruise subbits, too, and FEED Purina RABBIT CHOW



EASY TO FEED ... Layena

DAIRY SANITATION HELPS



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Ye poet sings of "falling dew." He means warm air kissing cooler grass and flowers -leaving mosture. It is drop from heaven. Same process causes frost ... and another cold weather truth is this: a Winter change now to Conoco Nate motor oil will fortify your precious car's engine with internal on-

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sersion was the declaive bet- The facade is the principal front Garza County of a building. Girls' 4-H Clubs Elect Officers

Mrs. Wilms Keeney, County Home Demonstration Agent, has met six girls' 4-H clubs the past week. At each of these meetings the clubs were organized, and officers were elected for year. There was a total of 142 girls enrolled in these clubs.

Officers of the Southland club are: President, Margery Becker; vice-president, Lavonne Ferguson; secy.-treas, Dian Haire; reporter, Emma Lou Basinger; song leader, Joyce Saunders; co-sponsors, Mrs. Royal Saunders and Mrs. A. A. Ferguson.

President, La Nelle Brown; vicepresident, Billie Jean Longshore; secy-treas., Helen Bayer; reporter, Jeanne Kiker; song leader, Laura Lou Livingston; co-sponsers. Mrs. B. L. Longshore and Mrs. W. D. Liviageton.

Officers of Graham club; President, Doris Worner, vice-pres... uldine Ethridge, reporter, Wan ed the fair there. Elia McClellan; song leader, Nita

Officers of Justiceburg club: President, Janyce Lobbin; vice- school at Kermit. ores. Gloria Tijerina; secy.-treas. ly Lou Haygood; song leader, Saturday. Mornabeth Crowly; spensor, Mrs. Ruby Lobbin.

Officers of Post High club: President, Claudia Ticer; viceprez., Betty O'Conner; secy,-treas. Louise Cooper; reporter, Pansy Adams; song leader, Rena Lee Brooks; co-sponsors, Mrs. Howard Freeman and Mrs. E. B. Billingsley,

Officers of Pest Grade club: President, Mary Nell Bowen; vice pres. La Rue Stephens; secytrens, Anita Kennedy: reporter, Charlotte Brown; song leader, Barbara Lewis; co-sponsors, Mrs. Roy Stephens and Mrs. L. C. Kennedy.

ELWOOD WRIGHT DOING SECOND HITCH OVERSEAS

Word was received from First Class Petty Officer Elwood Wright by his mother, Mrs. T. L. Price, that he is now on Okin-

Or overseas duty. He was at and family of El Pasone time a gunner on a "Hell-Diver" and is now with an ordi- JVT. JACK WRIGHT HERE

It is believed that he will soon be serving in Japan.

Justiceburg News Lt. Lester Writes

services were held here Sunday and were attended by an unusually large crowd. Services were conducted by Rev. D. W. Reed of Close City. After services call coming year.

Mrs. Shorty Hagood.

Mrs. Sidney Cross was carried to Snyder hospital Thursday night for an appendicitis operation. She underwent surgery Friday and is reported to be doing satisfactorily. Several of her relatives and friends have visit- I'm ready to come home! Officers of the Close City club: ed her this past week. Flowers were sent to her by the church.

were in Snyder Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Twice of

Miss Lois Nance

Mrs. Cecil Smith and daughter. Nancy Lee Dorman; reporter, Bot- Miss Skeeter, were in Lubbock

viniting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith.

and family are on their vacation in California.

Corpus Christi. their daughter, Mrs. Inc Griffis 80's and 100's was much larger beavily mined.

Slaton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parchman.

Mrs. S. H. Brown has returned from an extended visit with This is Elwood's second time her daughter, Mrs. Earl Conley

ON TEN DAY FURLOUGH

Pvt. Jack Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright, arrived ed. This town was just a short Spokane, Washington, but is now off the map and later almost did en route to an embarkation point. Then came the break through.

Mrs. J. R. Key, Correspondent Interesting Letter To His Parents

Censorship often prevented the was made for a pastor for the were or what they were doing Rev. Reed was called again to that it's over, Lieut, William C serve this community. A love Lester, son of Mr. and Mrs. C offering was made and present- H. Lester, Route 2, Post, writes ed to Rev. and Mrs. Reed. They the following interesting sketch of were Sunday guests of Mr. and his activities in the European

Dear Mother and Dad:

These 14 months I've been over here have flown by in a way, and in another way it's been an eternity, but now the job is done and

Our 27 day stay in England was Sgt. W. C. Caffey visited his were busy drawing our battalion very pleasant even though we wife and daughter, and other equipment. Liverpool was the relatives here. He is stationed at largest city we were in while the present time at Denver, Colo. there, it was prefty well smash-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parchman od by the German air force, how-Mrs. V. A. Lobbans and child- notice the destruction and didn't ren visited friends and relatives mind talking about the war or Joan Shepherd, secy-treas, Ger- in Abilene Saturday and attend- answering the questions we sak-

Ray McClellan; co-sponsors, Mrs. Denver City were week end beach and there I really saw des- other over the Albert Canal, and traffic. We landed in France on "Utah" across the Mense River and the bridge completed and carrying H. L. Werner and Mrs. R. L. visitors of his parents, Mr. and fruction. Entire fowns were torn prepared all existing bridges for We stayed with the 9th Army i to pieces, dead livestock every- demolition. Then we were alerf- till the Germans fell in that part is teaching where and an occasional French- ed to light as infanfry. man who could still live in his. At one time with what semi- and Army where we built our last ionless by the road.

> throw flowers at the trucks as place as needed. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Porter our convoy passed.

oin the 9th Army. Our first job 17% hours we had our 1260 ft. livere was to construct a bridge across the Mans River at Manstricht, Holland, A floating bridge that was kept in constant use 34months, we were beginning to be bothered with "buzz bombs" at this time and several bit in the small town where we were billithome last week on a ten-day fur- way from Liege, Belgium, a city lough. He has been stationed in the Germans were trying to blast

We built two defense bridges, one

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cellar would be standing express- trailors we had, we hauted loss bridge at the Danube-Enns River from the Hurtges Forest to be interesection on the Austrian Captain Junior Smith, wife were better. The people would in the British sector also we moved Further in France conditions used as pileing for fixed bridges border, 6 days later the war endand son of Bordon county are time the streets and wave and ed Engineer repots from place to Our unit participated in three

Finally the "Battle of the Bulge" Rhinsland and Central Europe and You probably read about Gen, was over Everyone started con- has stacked up some very nice re-Patton's 3rd Army running out of centrating on the Roer River cords of which we are very proud. Visitors in the home of Mr. and gas last September. That report which had been flooded when the I'm now at an assembly area Mrs. Sam Beavers and family was correct, for we certainly stop. Germans demolished dams and by camp waiting for my 91 points to were Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Beys ped 3 days. Later we were given heavy runs. When the water went get me on a boat headed for home. ers of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. priority and our outfit was given down enough to make the cross- After 415 years in the Army I Pierce Skipper of Kingsville and gad to move up to construct a ling we were moved up to build hope I won't have too hard a time Mr. and Mrs. Dewny Millinder of bridge across the Moselle River, a bridge, it was only 175 feet but learning to be a civilian again. 7 miles from Metz and a "stones took 12 hours to build because Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Justice spent throw" from Fort Driant and Fort both banks and approaches were the week-end in Lubtweek with Jean de Arc Germany's stock of very bad and fields on each side

than I would have thought and Next came the Rhine River York on Wednesday. Kit Porter is visiting his non they were most generous with eromsing, the one job we'd plan- The many friends of Mr. and at Colorado City, who has been them, but we get the bridge in, and ned and worked on so long, it Mrs. C. H. Leyter, his wife and maintained, for two weeks frying was the most perfectly timed, the little son whom he has never to keep the roads to a minimum best organized and best executed seen, join them in rejoicing that (Goo, not to exceed 2 feet deep), operation I've ever seen. We Bill is "on his way." Then we moved to Belgium to crossed at Wesel, Germany, In

then we were moved back to the

campaigns, Northern France,

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Men can also look forward to the return of fancy sleeping pants end bounging wear. It removed restrictions against collars, sushes and frogs-a decorative effect around button holes-on their ap-

Miss Hazel Cash, who is a Sophomore now attending Mc-Murray College in Abilene, visited her mother, Mrs. Esma Cash and friends here this weekend.

Mohammed's tomb is in Medlus, Arabia.

Four Post Students Enroll In ACC

the largest Freshman class ever to earoll in Abilene Christian col-46 session are: Kathryn Childress, daughter of Mrs. Maggie Childschool in 1944; Betty Sue Ingram, world. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. ning to major in business adschool and planning to major in pre-med. Also entering as a Travis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Travis.

Sir Joshua Reynolds painted the "Age of Innocence."

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Every year with the beginning Three of the 326 members of of a new term a large group of youngsters enroll for their first lege, Abilene, Texas, for the 1945- year of school. Youngsters who have been encompassed by family, friends, and Sunday School ress, graduating from Post High suddenly enter an entirely new

This year is no exception. Fifty-Ingram, graduating from Post five children have started the first High school in 1945 and plan- grade of a long road which leads to a formal education

ministration; Rex Everett, son of Thomas teaches are: Charlene Mr. and Mrs. Rex Everett, gra-In the section which Mrs. J. A. duating in 1945 from Pest High Baker, Ronnie Blacklock, Tony Bullard, Gene Burchard, Robert Carleton, Marthana Cearley, Ev-Sophomore student is Bettye Jane crett Cutting, Allen Truett Fry. Raymond Gary, Jerry Hays, Raymond Martin, Francisca Martinez, Mickey Morrow, Leslie Anita Victols, Duane Odom, Maxcene Oney, Ann Osborne, Jack Rains Jerry Rains, Norman Dale Shedd Robert Shedd, Opai Shaw, Janice Close. Trees Walker. Walden, Gary Welch, Odell Wilisms and Alicia Villa.

In the section taught by Miss Laurine Richardson are; Donald Ray Ammens, Marian Bratcher, Wayne Briggs, Kenneth Bullard Segondo Bustoz, Don Clary, Corine Cotten, Guy Davis, Jr., Leon Davis, Jeton Denson, Wesley Guthrie, Kelly Don Francher. Wayne King, Ruby Montgomery. Dorothy May McElroy, Floyd Ray McElroy, Opaline Oney, Glenda James Carrol Woodfin,

school we wondered how the children are progressing and about their reaction to school.

The teachers, are very enthustastic about their young charges. mying that they can see a great deal of progress. While it will be about two more weeks before pre-primers are issued, the children work on their letters and units 300th General Hospital, for numbers. One child said "Oh, we superior performance of duty in have to learn to read before they the accomplishment of exceptiongive us a book."

most response and seems to pro- period 1 April 1944 to 1 July vide the most enjoyment is the 1944" singing period. Each child gets to nume his favorite selection to s'ng. They also enjoy the art the best ones they hang for all to her belief that she will be home Amarillo, Texas. The secretary

ers read to them is also a good Graham 4-H Club The story hour when the teachime. The play periods are Girls Elect Officers



HIROSHIMA JAPAN-This is the first photo taken from the ground of what is left of the de-vastated city of Hiroshima after the atom bomb. Just a few buildings are left standing in the

(Centinued From Front Page)

The grand jury panel was com-

Edwards, H. N. Crisp, Julius

Post Chapter of the OES met

Shepherd presiding as Worthy

Matron, Rev. Jesse Young was

Grand Chapter this year will be

was instructed to write for reser-

vations for six members. Several

others are planning to attend for

Plans were formulated for a Friendship Night at Post Chapter

A letter of greeting was read

was re-instated; Mrs. Hazel Mor-

Following the meeting ice cream

and cookies were served by Mary

Furnagilli, Theima and Tructi

now residing at Rule.

Simpson Sunday,

one day.

Siewert, J. L. Whited, H. L. Mor-

ris, H. D. Hallman, Julius Fuma-

galli, Earl Rogers and B. L. Sor-

Post OES Chapter

Met September 18

Stewart Indicted-

principal witness.

from R. B. Webster.

Local Girl Aids In Earning Service Unit Plaque

First Lieutenant Margaret And-Delares Harper, Donald Dean erson, dietician and daughter of Harper, Lewis Holley, Ruben Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Voss, who Jiminez, Connie Mae King, Don was assigned to the 300th General Gurza sheriff. Hospital during the period April 1, 1944 to July 1, 1944 was an aid to the 300th General Hospital Rose Pierce, Julia Smith, Alvie in earning the Meritorious Ser-Weddle, James Williams, and vice Unit Plaque as awarded by Mary Altman, and Belle Webster the Commanding General, Head-This being the fourth week of quarters, Peninsular Base Section.

The citation read: "Under the provisions of War Department Circular 345, 23 August 1944, and letter MTOUSA dated 2 December 1944, subject, Meritorious Service Unit Plaque, the Commanding General; Peninsular Base Section awards the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque to the following ally difficult tasks in the Penin- Tuesday night of last week in The period which receives the sular Base Section during the regular session with Berniece

> Lieutenant Anderson was with present as Worthy Patron. a large base hospital in Naples but is now in Udine, Italy. It is held October 22 through 25 at by Christmas.

The Graham 4-H club girls met on November 20, the regular at the- Graham school Wednes meeting for that month. Seven day. September 19. Officers were neighboring chapters are to be inelected for this year as follows: vited and a member from each Doris Werner, president; Jo Ann will be asked to serve as an of-Shepard, vice-president; Geral- ficer for the meeting. An apdean Ethridge, secretary-treasur- propriate program is being preer: Wanella McClellan, reporter: pared Nita Ray McClellan, song leader; Mrs. H. L. Werner, Mrs. R. L. from Sister Dora Redman who Young, co-sponsors.

is living in Amerillo. A member The 4-H club will a. m. on the first Wednesday of each month with Willima Keeney. County Home Demonstration Agent.-Reporter

Mrs. J. D. McCampbell of Fry. Lubbook and Mrs. Bill Cravy of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davis and Fort Lenardwood, Missouri are children of Eunice. New Mexico guests of their parents, Mr. and visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mrs. W. J. Satterwhite this week,

the oughly enjoyed as it rests them from sitting so much.

Lots of new ideas are absorbed by small brains, both from teachers and other children. Taking it all and all, most of the youngsters will tell you school is a pretty

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The Garza County AAA office. The accused man remains in the county fail and has not asked for will be closed on Saturday of each bond, according to Percy Printz, week beginning September 29.

The State AAA office will be Before Judge Reed adjourned operating under a forty hour court he considered two divorce week as a Federal agency and cases on the docket. A divorce has given the county offices auwas granted James Altman from therization to do likewise.

The Garza county AAA committee has determined that this prised of W. S. Duckworth, fore- office will be closed for business man, S. S. Bevers, J. N. Reed, H. on Saturdays.

Son Of Mrs. Nellie Rodgers Visiting Her In Dallas

Mrs. Nellie Rodgers, for Post citizen, wrote The Dippe this week from her new hone Dallas stating that her me, a Graham, was now at home a many months overseas as a se ber of the U.S. Army. Rodgers formerly operated Post Courts.

"My boy saw quite a bit England and many of his folks and really more of Engl than I did and I was born in country," Mrs. Rodgers mit. was also in France, Holland, C many and Belgium. He hope receive a discharge when he ports back to Florida."

She went on to say that he w in much more combat than told her about in his letters that he saw many prisoner they were released from p camps in Germany. He dir talking about many things continued.

His wife and baby are win while he is visiting his m En route to California after picks up his discharge paper expects to visit Post friends

Edward Neff Here

Edward Neff, son of Mr. Mrs. Morris Neff of this city, w is with the Army Air Potes rived here several days agvisit his parents. Neff rereturned from everseas dan the European campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spr and daughter of Lubbes companied by Mrs. Spin brother and his wife of Oabs attended the round-up at the 0 ranch on Saturday.

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Culture Club Has First Meeting Of New '45-'46 Session

The Woman's Culture club met urday for the beginning of a ew year. Combining a social prowith the business, members shered for a luncheon at the

perita Coffee Shop. following the meal, the club est into business session. Severmatters were discussed. A reet was given by the program irman, Mrs. Ted Hibbs, Mrs. M. Robinson will serve as rerding secretary in place of Mea. 28 Cearley, who resigned. Mrs. J. P. Manly presided for

g program which had for its "Federation." In her eductory remarks Mrs. Manly se of the late Mrs. Clora Drisand her work for federated

America the Benutiful" was Z Mm, J. R. Durrett in a few phosen words extended at the initial meeting.

a summary of Federated

nteresting Topics iscussed By Club Meeting Tuesday

America's Power to Shape the gar" was the topic for discuswhen the Woman's Culture m home of Mrs. J. P. Marty Mrs. W. L. Davis as co-

to B. M. Robinson discussed omitality of Power" giving pic in three phases: Amy's Military Power, America's mic Power and America's il Power, Mrs. Ted Hibbs diset "Compulsory Military ing," after which Mrs. L. V.

edle Club Notice.

ls B. W. Kenned/ will be les Friday, September 28, at a to members of the Needle

h Bill Wood and little daughnn, left last week for Camp fee, Ark, where they joined Wood who is stationed there.

Important Tax Reminder

City of Post and the Post pendent School District holls are completed and 1945 City and School taxere now due and payable at

3% Discount

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Reception Held Sunday In Home of Mrs. J. B. Slaughter

Editor's Note- Mrs. John B. Slaughter of the famous U lazy S ranch graciously contributed the following writeup of a reception held at her nome on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Slaughter is slowly recovering from a long period of illness and to hostess such a large party was quite an undertaking. She planned and executed a most successful party for members of her family and many guests.

The Dispatch is pleased to present her version of a very happy occasion which was genuinely enjoyed by all who attended

"My Home On The Range" Reception Given By Mrs. John B. Slaughter

It gave much happiness to on August 26, and my grandson, of Post. d Mines W. L. Davis and Lee Patricia Jean and Linda Lou last short visit. read prayers particularly Sunday atternoon at "My Home the to present times and needs on the Range," the U lazy S Officers Elected

or a summary recently from Kansas City, Mo., Bell Chapter gress to certain outstanding to be with us in the carrying on of the U lazy S ranch which is under the directorship of our ticers of the Dinner Bell Chapter. en. Sr. of Tahoka and Wilf Scarnext door neighbors and live in Chandler,

In the receiving line were Mr. Wilborn, Skeeter, John, Ryla, and Ganell Babb, seargeant-at-arms. met in a called session Tues- bers of the Novelty Luncheon right. The meeting was held club composed the house party and assisted in the reception. They were: Mmes. Doug Morrel, Ollie Weakley, Walter Roy, D. C. Williams, Irene Rodgers, A. C. Surman, Marshall Mason, Wil- initiated in the near future lard Kirkpatrick, G. W. Connell

Mrs. J. A. Stallings furnished Marca Dean Holland plane music during the reception

the assistance of my nurse, Mrs. encutined the musical num- Frieda Horton, and also my coloris he presented during the ed help, Amauda Alexander in her fourth birthday with a party Flowing the program the taking care of the cars, and Lor- day. Many nice gifts were receiv- Kennedy, Mary Ann Hundley. enzo Alexander, my very faith- ed. ful one, opening the door to the house as guests arrived.

about 50 guests between three and Everyone had a wonderful time. four o'clock. After they went down the receiving line they were placed in the center of a small party. then into the dining room where punch, lovely little cakes, cashew nuts and mints.

ment table were sent daughter, Mrs. Mamie Lott, of Komp, Dannie Cockrum, Gerald Coral Gables, Florida.

At the conclusion of the party the guest book was presented to Tom and Skeeter.

All this made the reception a grand success-and to me it was Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Williams. my happiness to have so many of my friends present on this

Mrs. Ella Norene Jordan arrived in Post Friday en route to Denver, Colorado, With her were Misses Jo Tetton, Rose Evans and Helen Hawkins, all of Orlando. Florida. They spent the night with Mrs. Jordan's parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mcreman, and left early Saturday morning to spend Sunday in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Mrs. Jordan plans to enter the University of Denver.

Society-Clubs

Mrs. Bonnie Cearley, Society Editor, Phone 187J

Family Reunion Held In W. E. Dent Home Sunday

the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. daughter of Rotan; Mrs. S. A. Morrow of Ft. Worth; Mr. and Scarborough on September 16.
Mrs. Ira L. Elkins of Seminole; Giant dahlias in varied fall or ico; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morstores to the new members, honor Thomas J. Wilborn and my Carl Hughes and daughter, and supper menu was served. is one of whom could be pre- dear Skeeter who were married Mrs. Betty McCampbell and non-

John and his family moved here For Post High Dinner

foreman, Mr. J. W. Satterwhite. The following were elected: Billie borough. Mr. and Mrs. Satterwhite are my Cowdrey, president; Bobbie vice-president; Joy Mrs. Anderson the headquarters house. They take Shepnerd, secretary - treasurer. Mary Etta Norman, reporter: Honors Niece Alma Outlaw, parliamentarian: Miss Hogg is sponsor of the chapter and she is very interest-

ed in making it worth while. There are at present about one hundred members of the chapter. New members this year are to be

Observes Fourth So gratifying to me was to have Birthday Sept. 21

Marca Dean Holland celebrated the kitchen, Austin Alexander from four until 6 o'clock last Fri- Davies, La Rue Sievens, Anita

I was most happy to receive furnished much entertainment. Miller,

ushered over to the guest book, table, then the candles were then into the dining room where lighted while the children sang FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH they were served with grape juice "Happy Birthday," Cake, cookies, punch and mints were served to: The pink gladiolious used Sherrie Custer, Ray Charles Garn-Norman, Johnny and Beth Ellen and Darlene Carpenter, Benny Jo. Clary and Linda Kay Bartlett.

Mrs. Hallie Day of San Antonio m. with Mrs. Ira Lee Duckworth. spent last week in the home of

Charles Waldens Are Honored Here

To honor Mr. and Mrs. Charles A family reunion was held in Walden, Jr., who were recently married and Mrs. Bill Wood who Dent Sunday. Those attending and Mrs. Will Scarborough and were: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Beau- Mr. and Mrs. Walden, Sr. enterchamp, Mrs. James B. Doz, and tained with a wedding and birth-Mrs. J. W. Hellums, son and day supper. The supper was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Giant dahlias in varied fall col-Sam Elkins of Justiceburg: Mrs. ors were used to decorate the using a machine especially design-

wa L. W. Kitchen read a bit John Lott and his dear wife, Ryla. Mrs. S. A. Morrow will remain Birthday" to her mother as the mixture with other staple texsented to Mrs. Wood.

Registering for the delightful and Misses Judy White of Tabolca and Melba Jo Miller, Mesers. David Weathers and David Evans. A meeting was held to elect of- Messrs, and Mmes. Charlie Wald-

The home was beautifully coat to your next new suit. decorated with various colors of

A number of games were play- nedy, Charles Bowen, James ed. Two swings in the backyard Barnes. Robert Smith and Leon

A beautiful birthday cake was the girls remained for a slumber

Marca Dean, Sherron Brooks, Guy Ament will deliver the mesthroughout the house and refresh- er, Patsy Norman, Beverly Ann at 11 a m and 8-30 m or Division

The Priscilla club will meet Mrs. Ivan Stoker and her sister Friday, September 28, at 3:30 p.

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Light As A Feather Is Forecast For Future Clothing

which looks like wool, but is baptism Everyone is welcome and cularly urged to attend. warmer, softer and lighter than

War shortages, which gave impetus to many make-do and mend methods, inspired the experiment with feathers. One hundred million pounds of chicken and turkey feathers, going to waste every year became a problem for research for B. H. Foster, manager of a textile mill.

After separating the quills-G. M. Brass of Socorro, New Mex- buffet table and the chosen flow- ed for this purpose—the fine eleers were artistically arranged on ments, called barbs, are mixed row and children, Mr. and Mrs. the quartet tables. A delicious with other fibers and spun into yarn. The yarn is woven into Anhara, little daughter of cloth just as in any other textile.

erse pertinent to club work and their three children, Jack in Post until next week for a cake was brought in and served. Dies, such as rayon, cotton, wood Lovely birthday gifts were pre- and nylon, feather yarn can be dyed any color and has a brilliant listre, Odorless, It launders with occasion were the honor guests no more shrinkage than cotton. An the cost of the fabric can be kept low enough to permit if to be made into budget-priced items.

Feather-plucking, it's predicted, will become quite an additional source of income to farmers. For every 38 broilers a farmer plucks it will mean the makings of a man's suit. Though the fabric, now in its laboratory stage, is not quite ready for yard goods coun-Mrs. Tommy Anderson honored ters, it may very well be that the her niece, Sue Bell Brister, with chicken you're having for dinner a birthday party Saturday night. (if you're lucky) contributed its

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GRAHAM METHODIST CHURCH; Post Sallor Returns Home

The pastor of the Methodist church at Graham will deliver the a figure of speech. Scientists have formative, and not controversal, developed a new fabric made presenting only just the scriptural principally from chicken feathers grounds for practices in water members of that church are parti-

Johnny Mathis, Sic, returned home September 21 from 18

In the not too distant future message next Sunday evening at months overseas duty in the Hawwhen a cierk fells you that the g p, m on the subject of water october 26th at Seattle, Washingas light as a feather, it won't be message is intended to be inton where he is to be stationed. Harve Mathia.



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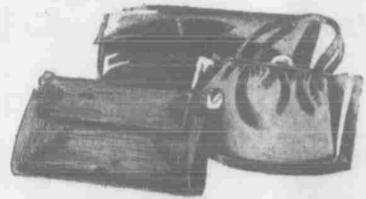


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Announcement of Change In Management ...

We wish to announce this week the change in management of the

TRIANGLE SERVICE STATION and TIRE SHOP

This station is being operated by Keith Kemp and Lester Maxey. Too, we wish to announce that Buck Gossett has purchased the station from Kemp and C. W. Hunt, but will not be associated in operation of the business,

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Over 100 In 4-H Clubs Of County

The 4-H clubs of this county the estimate made by area cotton-are to be congratulated upon their men of a few weeks back has been fine program of work. This group from 10 to 21 are the citizens of undertake in their program of \$25,000 bales. work merit the support not only of their parents but all Garza county citizens.

War time living curtailed plans hoped that a show exhibiting all phases of the 4-H club program can be carried out.

There are nine 4-H clubs in the heavily over the plains area. county. Enrollment is as follows: CROSS ROADS

Cletus Graves, Borray Howell, Darwyn Howell, Winston R. James, Richard Arlen Smith.

CLOSE CITY William Gordon Carey, Cordell Teaff. Curtis Longabore.

GARNOLIA

Harrold Billings, Wayne Brirble. Wayland Hood, Royce Lee Justy, Roy Josey, Alton Taylor, Thomas, Frank Thomas, Votida Tuomas, Carter G. White.

GRAHAM

Wayne Carpenter, W. O. Fluitt, ett. Bob Mason, Jim Bob Porter-Stone, Bobby Terry, Jim Ruth sponsor and class methers,

GEASSBURE

J. W. Eubanics, Kenneth Havens, Therein Dayle Manly, Eugene Martin, Tomy y Pockett, Jimmy Ray Richards in, Bobby Wayne Rictardson, Leonard Smith.

JUSTICEBURG Jankle Ainsworth, Donald Ray Alm, Kenneth Aten, Sam Bevera Norman Cash, C. W. Dorman Romnie Joe Forgus, Donnid Jones. Haskell Lynn Oslom.

SOUTHLAND

J. Martin Basinger, Melvin Bainger, Vernon Crisp, Max Chat-Br., Othello Carey, Buford Duff, Travis Dabbs, Hoyle Dillard. Calvin Grantham, Durwood Hallman, Jack Haire, Bryan Clay Johnson, Winston Lester, Hobert and 11,202; paisoners 3,379 and 3,- God bless you every one Artic Limmer, Harley Martin, 605. Troy Minning, Jacky Meeks, E. Smallwood, Charles Stotts, Dan Stotts, Billy Stone, Lelton Truelock, Edward Ussery, Gaylon Weaver, Harold Volght, Donald Weaver, E. P. Wicker, Jr.

POST HIGH SCHOOL

Eugene Ashley, James Babb. Hally, Billy Jos Loffon, Vernon The second Friday of each Mason, Percy Pursons, D. G. date: the hour 2:00 a.m. Porterfield, Jimmy Pucket, David Several committees were Rogers, Joe Stokes, Frank Stokes, pointed by the president, Maynard Thomas, Gene Trice, C. W. Wadr, Billy West, Roy Wil-liams, Bennie Wilks, Gaylon Johnson, Gene Kennedy, Jimmie

Bugs Ammons, Jimmy Adams, Marvin Rose, F. Byrd, Buddy Caylor, Leon Clary, Trice, Wayne fman, Harvey Hughes, Jackie Wells, Roy Wade

Membership Totals | South Plains Crop "Junior" Darden Estimate Reduced Arrives In States;

The South Plains cotton crop To Be Home Soon during the past few weeks and men of a few weeks back has been revised downward. Latest figures of youngsters ranging in ages indicate the South Plains will produce \$6,000 bales as compartomorrow. The projects they od to last year's production of

Progress of the crop has been poor in dry weather, it has been pointed out, and high winds have damaged the grop 15 to 25 per for a big show this year but it is cent, offsetting above normal improvement made in August.

Fee prospects are also poor, as high winds have damaged

Name Officers

The Senior class of Southland has been organized with Miss Custer, Charles Ray Kiker, Allen Bettye Hitt as class sponsor. Class Maddox, Roy Teaft, Auda Vee officers elected were: President, lege to serve the Church of the torism, Mary Liou Punkoney; class with the good people of the t. w. Donald Carpenter, Wayland prophet, LaVerne Dye, swial com-Craig, Winford Craig, H. C. Grib-miltes. Polly Stetts, Mary Nell mittees Polly Stetts, Mary Nell church in helping them to push Sims and Joe Gayle Fleming.

Mrs. Dave Sims and Mrs. W. . Punkoney were chosen as chass Lord Jesus Christ to the people.

r., Tommy Graham, Donald Gos- were played and sandwiches, cake three years and this has only been field, Billy T. Ramage, Jerrel class members and their dates, Lord and the co-operation and

WAR CASUALTIES MOUNT AS TABULATION CONTINUES

slowly as late counts come in, the work going. stood at 1,071,266 had Friday. This . There is a great future for the was an increase of 536 within a Church, we believe, in Post.

rense of 452.

Here are the Army casualties we are happy to say, inni inced today and those a week younded 571,698 and 571,608;

ears 120,988 and 120,567. 80,236 and 79,752, missing 11,197 every way. We sign by saying

GRASSLAND 4-H CLUB ORGANIZED BY GIRLS

The Grassland girls 4-H club was organized recently.

The following officers elected: President, Betty Fart. vice president. Luella Parrish secretary-treas. Betty Huddles-Jummy Bird, H. T. Carr, Jr., Gene ton; reporter, Wanda Norman; Carpenter, Aivin Davis, D'Wayne demonstrator, Leu Ann King; song Pleming, Bill Fumagalli, Bobby leader, Jane Shepherd; and spon-

Lusk, Roy Mullins, Jr., Homer Joe month was selected as meeting

Lydo Odom, Jr., Jerry Odom, Dan Lee Redman, M. Lee Richards, Henery Bargaley, Jr., James David Sullivan, Billy Ross Sulfiarnes Bobby Blacklock, Jacky livan, Jimmie Smith, Frankie Blacklock, Roy Briggs, Horace Smith, Darwin Sanders, Bobby Cloyd Ray Condron, Kenneth Fin- Tatum, Charles Williams, Lonnie his, Buford Finchis, Cecil Huf- Walls, Tommy Walls, Clifton

Prize Winners



4-H CLUB BOYS AND GIRLS

Prize Winners In Many Fields

Give The Citizens of Tomorrow Your Support By Attending The . . .

4-H CLUB CALF SHOW Thursday, October 4th

When In Need of Drugs Visit . . .



Sgt. O. L. Darden, Jr., former Post boy and son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Darden of Lubbock, who was recently liberated from a Japanese prison camp in Thailand, will be home in a few days. He will have to undergo further check-up, although he is well, he told his mother in a telephone

conversation from New York. Darden, who was reared in Post and is a graduate of Port high school, was a member of the "Lost Battalion." He was liberated August 30 and first hospitalized in Calcutta. He arrived at New York via air. Sunday and after Southland Seniors | physical examinations will be sent to a hospital near home before given a furlough

REV. MOORE THANKS HIS CONGREGATION AND OTHERS FOR THEIR CO-OPERATION

It has been our happy privi-Lehman Barkley; vice president, Nazarene in Post for the past Mary Jane Hampton; secy-treas, three years as their postor. It Mary Frances Evrage; class his- his been a pleasure to work church and friends outside the forward the good work they are doing to spread the gospel of the

We have been able to see the A picule was given by the work grow in many ways. There Senior class in the Mackenzie has been a good number of mem-Park last Friday might. Games bers received in the church these and cookies were served to the made possible by the help of the prayers of our good people.

We can say the fine group of people are in good faith and good fellowship with a good on-American canualties, mounting operating spirit that will keep

We have onjoyed the good fel-The war department put the towahip of the other fine churchatest Army total at 922,336, a es of Post. The fellowship of the me of 84 over a week ago. The good members of the other Vavy total was 148,880, an in- churches and their good pastors have been cutstanding, in which

We will not soon forget the igo: ,killed, 205,569 and 205,045; warm fellowship and friendly attitude the fine business men here musing 24.131 and 25.082; prison- have shown us. And as we go to our new field of labor in The Navy comparative figures: Wellington, we wish for all the killed 54,068 and 53,809; wounded good people of Post good luck in

Have You Heard?





Clubs of Garza County Are Staging Their Annual CALF AND HOG SHOW On Thursday, October 4 - 2:30 p.m.

HOGS WILL BE EXHIBITED IN PENS BEHIND OUR STORE, CALVES WILL BE. EXHIBITED AND JUDGED ON MAIN STREET.

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Thursday, October 4th



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SUNDAY International SCHOOL *LESSON *

Lesson for September 30

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THE BRAELITES IN A FOREIGN LAND

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 47 1-12. GOLDEN TEXT—Lord, thou hast been pair dwelling-place in all generations.— Pasim RG:

Preparation of a great nation takes time. God wanted Israel to have opportunity to develop from a family to a nation so He arranged for them to have a place of refuge and of abundant provision while they grew. He had already made ready for them by sending Joseph into Egypt, and now the whole family of Jacob moved down.

Jacob's fears had been overcome by the vision of God (Gen. 46:14), in which he was assured that this was the outworking of God's purpose to make of him a "great na-tion." The promises to him and his forefathers were now in process of fulfillment. The man who believes God is privileged to see Him. work. We find the family of Jacob I. In Egypt, but Separated (vv.

As he presented the representatives of his brethren to Pharaoh, Joseph made known that he had settled them in the land of Goshen, a favored spot well suited to their life

as shepherds. It is worthy of observation that while they were now in Egypt there was no thought of mingling with the Egyptians. They were to be a separated people living in a strange land. Only thus could the purity of the nation be maintained and a people suited for God's service be kept

and made ready. The application to the life of the Christian lies right at hand. In Scripture Egypt is a type of the world, where fleshly appetites are satisfied and where strange gods are worshiped. The Christian is to come out from among them" and to be separate (II Cor. 6:14-18).

The tendency in our time is to ninimize the importance of separation from worldliness and to regard those who proach and practice it as being narrow and old-fashioned. Say what you will, it is a fact that worldliness has robbed the Church of its spiritual power and of its real testimony for Christ.

As a matter of fact, the Christian s not narrow. He is as broad as the counsels of God, and the worldling who boasts of his broadmindedness has often mistaken superficial flatness for real broad-

II. Blessed, but Blessing (vv.

Jacob and his family received Phuraoh and his people, but they were not in the land just to be

blessed but also to bring a blessing, The patriarch Jacob was brought by Joseph into the presence of Pharson. That noble son was not shamed to bring his aged Hebrew ather into the presence of the king. There he gave witness concerning his life. But he did something else-

he blessed Pharaoh. That scene speaks volumes to us as Christians. We are not of the world but we are in the world (John 17:15-17). We are to be a separated people for the glory of God, but that does not mean that we are not to bring blessing to those round about us. We are in the world not just to enjoy ourselves, but to make Christ known to others-to touch lives that are needy and saddened

and sla-sick It is also of interest that the blessing of Jacob was given to the man on the throne. We are apt to think of the pour and the underprivileged as needing the gospel and forget that the rich man in the bouse on the hill may be the most spiritually hungry in town

III. Preserved, but Preparing (vv.

God sent His chosen people down into Egypt that they might not perkept and nourished while they grew into the great people which He ulti-

ized Land. That was important, for had they not been preserved the promise of God could not have been fulfilled. But all the time they were being prepared for the great day of deiverance and blessing which was to

Applying the truth once again to the Christian believer, it is not enough just to be safe in Christ. That is precious but it is not enough; there must be growth in grace.

Some Christians are saved and kept all right, but it is just a matter of being "preserved" and put on a shelf. They are of no earthly use unless it is to be exhibited, and that kind of a Christian is not really

worth showing off. Then, too, some of the saints are preserved but not in sweetness. They are evidently preserved by pickling, sour, upplearant people cometimes called "vinegar saints. God deliver us from that kind of preservation! May we be kept in such a way that we are ready to witness for God!

Buy A Victory Bond Today!

Mrs. Floy King, Correspondent There was a nice crowd at the Methodist church Sunday night to hear the sermon delivered by Released By Japs To Change Time District Superintendent, Rev. Lipcomb of Lubbock.

dist church presented by the ing bringing news she had long young folks rally. Everyone is in- awaited.

Rev. O. J. Harmonson left Saturday for Olney and will visit several other places before re-

Pfc. Charles W. Dodson and be seeing her soon. Pic. Odell Donohoo arrived Monday night at the home of Mr. and Canyon but his parents, Mr. and served overseas 17 months with the infantry and wears the purple heart and three battle stars on his ETO ribbon. After their

who has returned from overseas s Lewis Thomas, son of Mrs. C. Dodson. He has received his discharge and recently married. He is now visiting with his mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagler isited Mrs. Earl Harmonson Sun-

Mrs. Samson Gillland and daughter, Colene, visited Mrs. Annie Lauders Monday.

The Juniors and Seniors ennight. Those attending were: New Mexico. Miss Bettye Hit, Senior sponsor, Mary Lou Punkaney, Joan Saimders, Lena Samples, Polly Stotts, W. W. Gilliand. Billy Lancaster, Eldon Lancaster, Mary Nell Sims, Laverne Dye, Hollis Barkley, Mary Jane Hampton, Don Max Jackson, Joe Gale Flemings and Welmeth Hewlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Basinger accompanied by Mrs. Basinger's in Lubbock soon. nother and sister, visited in Okahoma last week.

Mr. and Mrs. He wood Basin- ternoon. ger recently visited to Coleman. Ralph Lauders, saying he was ger over the weekend. leaving immediately for a deburhome very soon and is expecting and Mrs. Chester Pennell. to revelve a discharge by Thanks- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Angle

uneral of her brother-in-law in parents for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin visited Marvin Truelock. in and family of Lubbeck.

family Monday.

ceived a letter from their son, pital in Texas mon. Idaho the entire time he has been nifts at was. His wife resides in Lab- Mr. and Mrs. Harry King re-

H. D. Hallman writes his par- am. Robert Leon King, RM3-c ents. Mr. and Mrs. Honsel Halls strong he was ounide the harboman that he is to receive a disc of Korea. "We came up in quite charge soon and will be home for a convoy, about fifty Iromports a visit before settling down to and excerts. We slept top side eigilian life again.

family visited Sanday with her cold up here. We just changed sister-in-law, Mrs. Elmer Howard climates overnight." The letter who is a patient at the Lubbeek was the first that they had re-General hospital Mrs. Ferguson ceived in several months, has also received word that her The ladies of the Southland nephew, Aubrey Nunley, of the lunch room wish to thank the Marines, has landed in the States, patrons and children who re-At present he is at San Diego sponded to our call for extra awaiting his discharge.

Mrs. James S. Hendrix is visit. lauch room.

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For The 4-H Club Boys.

Southland News Miss Stone Gets News From Friend It's About Time---

Sunday night, October 1, there nurse at the Post Clinic, receive will be a program at the Metho- a cablegram last Saturday morn-

> Malcolm Bull, a prisoner of the Japanese since the fall of Corregidor, wired that he was in Manila, awaking transportation home, that he was fine and would

Mrs. Donohoo, surprising their Mrs. Leigh Bull have moved to parents and friends who were Long Beach, Calif. A sister, Mrs. unaware that they were home-ward bound. Pic. Dodson has Beach, Another sister, Mrz. Bryan Rogers, lives in Amarillo,

A graduate of Canyon High Another former Southland boy Coast Artiflery, composed mostly He was a member of the 200th of New Mexico soldiers, and was serving in the defense of Corregi-

He was held prisoner in the Philippines until March 1944. He was moved to Japan and was released from Fukuoko prison camp near Nagazaki. This is the only information known regarding his internment as only a few com-

ing her nusband Warrant Officer joyed a shating party Friday James S. Hendrix of Santa Fe-

Mrs. Dave Drager and children Wesley Scott, Delmer Trimble, of Siston spent Thursday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Everett Samples received word from her sister, Mrs. Hill Martin of Lubbock, that their brother, Oles Hollman, who has returned from overseas has received a discharge and would be

Mr. and Mrs. Carrot Shaw visited R. H. Coffeen Sunday al-

Mr. imd Mrs. O. E. Boyd and Mrs. Annie Lauders received a family of Ralls visited her paretter from her son. Staff Sgt. ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hann-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pennell and kallon center. He lopes to be children spent Sunday with Mr.

and family of Phoenix, Arizons, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Duff went arrived Sunday at her parents to Abilene tast week to attend Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leskie. Mr. the funeral of Mr. Duff's brother. Angle returned immediately but Mrs. Leslie Ellis attended the Mrs. Angle will remain with her

Dullas, She remained to visit Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Truelock with her sister for a few days. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday with their son, Bill Mar- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilliland received word that their grand-Charlie King of Lubbock visits son, R. B. Whiteside, has received his brother, Herry King and ed a broken leg while overseas. He is now in a hospital in Cali-Mr. and Mrs. Jess Moore re- forms, but will be sent to a hon-

Sinter Moore stating that he Jue Rita Samples celebrated discharge. He has been on the Friday. She secsived many hire

preived a letter Sunday from their for the twenty six months on this Mrs. Arcille Ferguson and ship and believe you me it is

dishes and silverware for the

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daylight saving time" the Senate Thursday unanimously approved day, and sent to the White House a Ha measure ending the wur time at n. m., September 30.

Since January 20, 1942, when the daylight saving time act went into effect, there have been hundreds of complaints against it. virtually all of them are based on January netted over \$16,000,000. the fact that it forces people to get up too long before sunrise.

In winter this has also worked an extra hardship on school child-Since it is no longer necessary,

school and West Texas State Col. set back an hour on Sunday, Sep-30-day furlough, both boys will Caverns when he entered service, ally gives way to peace time once lege, he was working at Carlsbad tember 30 when war time offici-

munications were received from

PRESIDENT TO CARRY ON PARALYSIS DRIVES

President Truman will carry on the Franklin D. Roosevelt tradition of broadcasting an appeal Recognizing the unpopularity of Jan. 30 for funds to fight polls. That is the late president's birth-

Basil O'Connor, president of the National Infantile Paralysis Fouridation, disclosed this plan and said the drive next year will include memorial concerts in the various cities instead of the customary "birthday balls. The march The arguments are many but raising will continue, Drives last

Wants Letters From Home

Frank Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stokes, is stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia. He will be the clocks in the nation will be glad to hear from his friends of

> A horrower is one who tries to live within your means.

Thomas Edward Lawrence was him by his family or Mass Stone, the Uncrowned King of Abria.





4-H Club Show -- October 4th

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4 - H **CLUB SHOW**

Thursday, October 4th 2:30 p.m. -- Main Street

First National Bank

Visiting in the home of Mrs. | Arthur Talley transacted busi-Ralph Welch is his brother, Lt. ness in Amarillo Sunday and (L ff.) and Mrs. R. J. Welch and Monday. stilld from California. They are en route to Galveston where he is Herodotus was called the Fathto report.

er of History.

2ts 4-H CLUB



PRIZE WINNING CALVES AND HOGS WILL BE JUDGED

- Attend The Show — 2:30 p. m. Oct. 4th RADIO AND WATCH REPAIR Is Our Specialty!

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FOR RENT-Furnished apartment, see Mrs. F. E. Marable. if Phone 203W.

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FOR SALE-International combine and tractor, worth the money, see or write Elmer Joiner, route 3 Hamlin, Texas.

FOR SALE- Two Row IHC Binder, See O. R. Cook, 12 miles west of Post.

FOR SALE- Registered Poland China Boar, 16 months old (4-H club stock) Julius Fumigalli. 2tp Peede, Route 3.

New Houses-

(Continued From Front Page) ing Administration.

Priority for securing material has been provided by approval of the H-2 building plan given by the National Housing agency. Post, Texas. The agency last week granted to build that many units at this

George Samson, local contractor, has been made supervisor of the project and will also assist in

securing the building funds, the project and providing adequ- the treatment of coccidiosis, and ate housing facilities for mill em- one of the best conditioners on the ployees. Construction work is market. Guaranteed by your dealexpected to get underway within er. the next few weeks.

County Calf Show-

(Centinued From Front Page)

Open class for breeding gilts, 5

Fat calves, 6 calves. Dairy heifers, 2 heifers.

There is one entry in each of the following classes, Poultry, apartment. Have small children. Breeding Sows, Fat Barrows, Cotton and Grain Sorghum; therefore, there will not be any classes set up for these entries since there is only one entry in each. There will be eight gilts in the County Sears' Gilt Show, and these gilts with the agreement signed by the for Rawleigh Route of 800 famithe boy to retain possession of the duets sold 30 years. Write today, gilt, also the winner of this show Rawleigh's Dept. TXI-608-SAS, must show in the district in Lub- Memphis, Tenn, or see Frank Brybock on October 6, 1945 in order ant. Post. Texas to receive the \$100.00 Registered Jersey Heifer which the county HOUSEKEEPER WANTED- For winning gilt will be awarded for general housework, 8 hour day, having won the County Show, good pay. For particulars apply in Also the Sears' Boar in the county person to Mrs. O. G. Hamilton must be shown at Lubbock to phone 199. compete for a \$100.00 Registered Jersey heifer which will be a- FARMERS AND RANCHERSwarded to the 1st place boar in the Do you need water? I am prepared district and possibly one to the to drill for water. Any size-any second place boar.

be entered and shown at the Pan-American Hereford show at Dal. HOT HARBECUE- Stop Onelas carly in November.

4 to 8 months of age, fat calves, colored addition. Fannic Belle or dairy heifers and have not sent Gordon, in the entry for the show, should do so immediately. To turn in an entry, centact either Mim Sybil Teaff at the County Agent's offire, or George Samson.

gilts the five top Sears gilts will in Europe and the war with Japan not be allowed to compete, be- won, why can't the work of the ratise each of them will receive National War Fund agencies be from the Sears Foundation a prize substantially cut or even concludranging from the Jersey heifer for ed?" first place, and, 25 baby chicks, or It is answered thus: "National bottom Sears' gilts may be entered night. Neihler do services in their in the open class.

Local Prizes Offered

Close City Gins are offering \$100 of life, which we call relief, be in this event, making a total of made available." build exhibit pens and a show President transaction of wild exhibit pens and a show 9 report to the people, said "Vic-

Judged by Fred Hale, Swine Hus- thing you can win once and for bandman for the Texas Agricul- all, like victory in a ball game. tural Experiment Station, College Victory in a great war is someth-

Club Boys Asked To Bring Lumber For Pens

George Sumson is asking that boys who plan to enter gifts and the USO benefit for occupation boars bring side boards to help soldiers in far distant places, for pulld exhibit pens and a show the trainees who will replace them ring. Since new lumber is not available it is believed this help bome; a full budget for United from 4-H boys will take care of Seamen's Service; for War Prisonthe exhibit pens. Boys are asked ers Aid, until every American to be ready to help build exhibit prisoner is repatriated and restorpens by one o'clock the day of ed to health; a full measure of

Returning home for a visit this China week said was Miss Kathryn Last year Garza county for ex-Childrens, Sophomore student at ceeded her quota and this year, A.C.C. In Abilitie,

First insertion, 2e per word; sub. FOR SALE- Six room house with bath, all modern; 2 I-2 acres. three blocks south, one block west of High school building; city lights and water, butane gas system. If interested write or phone 30, Mrs. Nona Starcher, Spur, Texas 4tc

> Fryers for sale-3 blocks north of First Nation Bank, G. R. Day, FOR SALE- 6 room house within two blocks of either school. 2tp

FOR SALE- Nine room house completely furnished, on Lubbock highway, two blocks north of Main street. See J. M. Powers, owner.

FOR SALE- Seven room house, furnished, double garage, servant's house, two lots. See Harold Davies.

FOR SALE- Two Butane gas drums and a regulator. J. H. FOR SALE-One Internation-

al tractor, regular, good shape and good rubber tires. See Walter Haynie. FOR SALE- New wheelchair hospital bed with mattress and

guards. See T. J. Head, Box 507, Post approval on 25 units, but it FOR SALE- Baldwin combine in

was deemed unwise by the Board good condition. Hodges Tractor

MISCELLANEOUS

POULTRY RAISERS

Do You Use "QUICK-RID?" It repels all blood sucking parasites, Present plans call for expanding worms and germs. It is good in 10-4

> PLUMBING-Want that plumbng done now? Call or write to Luther Rudd, Slaton, Texas 5tp NOTICE- Will make button holes for the public, all sizes, 5 cents each. Mrs. Will Teaff, 1 mile west of Ragtown.

APARTMENT NEEDED- I need a two or three room furnished Call Mrs. Eva Jones Henderson at Hi-Way Grocery.

WANTED- Housekeeper, part time or all day, Mrs. Clint Herring. phone 76.

SALESMAN WANTED-Man must be shown in accordance Wanted to Succeed Frank Bryant boy and his parents in order for lies in Garza County where pro-

depth. If water is there I will find The grand champion calf will it. H. F. Caraway, Post, Texas. 4tp

Stop All at Fannie's Cafe. Pit Boys who have breeding gilts Barberne, Pork and Beef, In

War Chest Drive-

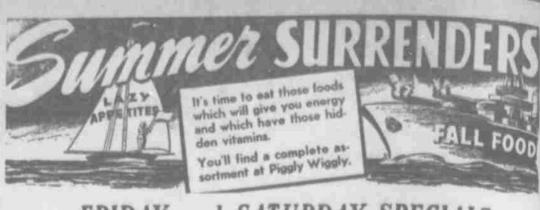
(Continued From Front Page) In the open class for breeding question: "With the fighting over

63 broad breasted turkey eggs, or War Fund agencies are handling 32 broad breasted turkey poults the peak load of the war period for second place, and the 3rd right now-and for the next six through 5th places will each re- months they will be busier than ceive 100 chicks, or 50 turkey ever. When the 'shooting' war emps, or 25 turkey poults. The ends armies do not fold up over behalf. When hostilities cease starving, homeless people don't Post Chamber of Commerce is offering \$50.00 in prizes for open class entries and the Graham and only then, can the necessities and the commerce is enjoying the life abundant. Then, and only then, can the necessities of life which are cell relief.

President Truman, in his Aug-The entire County Show will be tory in a great war is not someing that must be won and kept won. It can be lost after you have won it-if you are careless or negligent or indifferent." This year funds are needed for

relief to the homeless and sick in Europe, in the Philippines and in

especially, since this will be the last drive, it is hoped that again Oliver Cromwell was one com- Garza county will head the list mining who became ruler of Eng- of those who 'give a Texas's land.



FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

Tomato Soup Heinz Cream of Tomato 11 Oz. Can Vegetable Juice V-8 COCKTAIL 35c 46 OZ, CAN Grapefruit Juice NO. 2 CAN Mix Vegetables LIBBY'S NO. 2 CAN PEAS LEVEL BRAND

TOMATOES

QUEEN TASTE NO. 2 CAN

NO. 2 CAN

CLEANSER

13 OZ. CAN

MAXINE

BAR

SUNBITE

TOILET SOAP

LIBBY'S NO. 21/2 CAN

OATS

CRYSTAL WEDDING 3 LB, BOX

Shredded Ralston

12 OZ. BOX

Post Toasties

MARKET SPECIALS

Sausage

BULK POUND

Beef Roast

CHUCK POUND

Beef Steak

CHUCK

Lunch Meat

ASSORTED POUND

Swift's Chopped 12 Oz, Can

FRYERS, HENS AND FISH

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS