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The Gateway To The Plains'

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Street Main Streeters

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vas opened Collier Drug. New the leading America are on the some old Inquire about tment or check up procuring books

at Maggie's Beauty se small items regis the heart of a femme e is 16 or 60. Listed ty shop ad this week few of the cosmetic prices. Be sure and of these stocking stufr Christmas list

r is rearranging the Store building in av the new Kaiser



Some of the "district champ- Schultz. In the top picture, Half- Roy ionship" action which character. back Junior Malouf runs around while Carter White. ized the Post-Littlefield football the end and picks up 12 yards Smith and Calvin Storie do some game Friday is shown in these for a first down. In the bottom fine blocking. No. 66 is George two photographs made by David picture, (left to right) Fullback Pierce, tackle.



Teaff intercepts a PG 38 Jimmy

and Down Nearly Everybody Is Going To Lubbock **Antelopes** To **Try For Lead** Bi-District Championship foot-

ball game between the Post Antelopes and the District 3-A hampions, the Lockney Longnorns, indicated that the major ty of Garza County's population ill be in the Jones Stadium cf Fexas Technological College in Lubbock at 2 o'clock this after noon.

The Garza fans will occupy east stand, and their 4500 reerved seats are scheduled for hree sections between the 39 and strines. As the seals are of numbered, it has been reco imended that the fans arrive the stadium well ahead of

F. Bingham's consistent good oin-tossing luck, will occup the coveted dressing rooms unde the east stand.

Although there will be no chartered busses to Lubbock additional busses for the regular chedules will be sent to the local bus station if those desiring bus transportation will buy their tickets early enough. Jim Hundley quoted the Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma Coach Company as announcing yester day

The regular bus rates will be charged, and the busses will follow the regular schedule, taking the football fans from the Post bus station to the Lubbock station. The number of advance bus tickets sold will determine the number of busses sent to Post for this service. Hundley said.

Special permission to use the Jones Stadium was granted



ations to acknowledge the proidence of Almighty God to obey His will, to be grateful for His senefits, and humbly to implore His protection and favor: and.

Whereas, Both houses of congress have, by their joint committee, requested me "to recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many and signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them. an opportunity peaceably to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness.

Now, therefore, I do recomend and assign Thursday, the 26th day of November, next, to be devoted by the people of these states to the service of that great and gioricus Being who is the beneficient author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be; that we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sin cere and humble thanks for His kind care and protection of the people of this country previous to their becoming a nation; for the signal and manifold mercies and he favorable interpositions of

His providence in the course and unclusion of the late ways for be great degree of tranquillity nion, and identy which we have ince enjoyed; for the peaceable

alone knows to be best. of October, A. D. 1789. G. WASHINGTON

Official Safety Week For Post Proclaimed By Mayor

In cooperation with Official [American Legion said the afety Week, beginning Novemper 29, as proclaimed elsewhere in today's Post Dispatch by Mayor John T. Herd, the American legion is conducting a safety by its sponsorship of the sale is based on information provided by the National Safety Council

of Chicago. The book is generously illust rated with cartoons regarding ail types of aid to virtues of keep ing sober while driving an automobile. Commander S. E. Camp of th

have been enabled to establish Whereas, it is the duty of all constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the national-one now lately instituted; for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed, and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and, in general, for all the great and actious favors which He has been pleased to confer upon us,

And also that we may then unite in most humble offering our prayers and supplications to the great Lord and ruler of nations, and beseech Him to pardon our national and other ransgressions; to enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our several and relative duties properly and punctually; to render our national government a blessing to all the people by constantly being a government of wise, just and discreetly constitutional laws, and faithfully executed and obeyed: to protect and guide all sovereigns and nations (especfally such as have shown kind ness: to us), and to bless them with good government, peace and concord: to promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue, and the increase of science among them and us, and, generally, to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as He

Given under my hand, at the ity of New York, the third day

will be worthwhile for its first aid section, which is designed? for quick action in event of any type of physical emergency, He suggested that the buyers of the drive which will be highlighted book always keep it in the same place so they will know where of, an interesting, informative it is at all times. "Read and Stu-book, "Invitation Te Live," which dy it often." he advised, "as life may depend on your ability to know what to do at a crucial monent

If this safety program saves a single life, the commander said, the American Legion post here will feel that the efforts expended during Official Safety WeeK will have been worthwhile

New doors and a are being added to the of the building. . . .

dley, the most ardent an we snow, sticks his and predicts that the will win the bl-dismal and state games. king the prediction in s week and also, rell of us in a "P.S." that ave 24 more shopping Christmas.

sonality at Parsons' is Margie Brooks. She all her friends to ind visit her any time.

a Swap and Save Sale s at Hudman Furni-any. A swap will be Westinghouse Handour old cleaner if you tions. on a new one. Check sensational value if

a new automatic

& Auto and Electric by as a beaver un-tw merchandise, etc. A of Harrison Hot Water of the popular South ters arrived this week.

il to read the ads this the custom of expressi-magiving message in sing space. The late ther, founder of Post's blished grocery, startressons are continuing

. . . hristmas finery is beted at Herrings', Haws, By the way, invitation to visit the in this issue of the over the new mer-

at the ball game-

With Two Operations; Promise Of More

Today Is Holiday For Almost All **Of Garza County**

The Post Dispatch was published garly this week in order that stall members can observe Thanksgiving with their fami-lies and attend the foorball game in Lubbeck.

Thanksgiving is a holiday in practically even business house in Post, the only places open being the restaurants. Giles dining room and the service sta-

The Post and Garza County schools will be closed both today and Friday

Auto and Electric GI Classes Take Variety Of Work

They're learning a variety things in the Garza County GI Vocational Agriculture School a check-up with Coordinator any of your merchants Lewis Nance revealed this week, mding Thanksgiving Last Thursday two of the Post e you. For more than GI classes had a field day under Graeber Grocery has direction of the Soli Conservation Service. They learned that Garza County has five different range sites, tobosa, shallow, shinnery, upland and rough broken, and, among other things.

om Mrs. Graeber and they learned to identify the 13 most general grasses growing in this area. The two classes, during the

next three weeks, are having a concenterated shop course tausons' Lavelies' and ght by B. C. Manis. They are learning care and use of shop equipment, blacksmithing, welding, tempering and other things. This course will be followed by course in killing and curing Graham, which had ginned the bey bought in Dallas of meats, in which the classes

locker plant Lerc.

which has been at a comparative standstill for some time, spurted up again during the past week with a drilling operation north of Post and another near the

last edge of the city limits. The operation east of Post is the M. K. Bingham No. 3. which Comanche Corporation is drilling to the same depth as two pro-

ducing wells on the Bingham land. It had reached 2,400 ft. by Tuesday morning, and the operator plans to set pipe tomorrow. It probably will be another week before the well is completed with cable tools

On Sunday the Comanche rig will be moved to the Montgomery . Davies A 31 location, approximately 112 miles south of Post. After this well is completed the Comanche Corporation has three other definite assign-

ments and a number of tentative locations

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Six Gins Report 3,527 Bales For **Output To Date**

Six Garza County cotton gins had turned out a total of 3.527 bales by Monday of this week. Files of the Post Dispatch revealed that by November 22 a year ago, five Garza gins had turned out 10,861 bales.

A telephone survey of six gins Monday resulted in the following report for this year: Planters, S11 bales; Southland, 510 bales; Storie, 300 bales; Pleasant Valley, 350 bales; Graham, 1.115 bales, and Close City, 441 bales.

The operator of the Farmers' Cooperative Society, No. 1, gin at most cotton so far this season

will be broken down into groups of four students. Each group will "learn by doing" while working with C. R. Smiley at his locker plant C. R. Smiley at his

Lions To Sponsor **Christmas Boxes** For Needy People

The Post Lions club met Tues day evening in the City Hall with the Zone Chairman, Olon Littlefield of Crosbyton, as visitor. With him was the Rev. Floyd Hamilton, pastor of the Crosbyton Methodist Church, who spoke on the value of fellowship found

in the Lions Clubs of America and the chance to get men working hard for their community and its betterment.

that the Lions club would sponsor christmas boxes for needy of the town. Any one wanting to assist in this project

may contact any member of the club. December 21 was decided better roads for Garza Countyupon the annual Lion's Christmas party and ladies night. **Ralph Welch and Garland Davies**

EARLY THANKSGIVING

Mrs. Gladys Hyde and her sister. Miss Nora Stevens, have already observed Thanksgiving Last Sunday, they served a holiday dinner to their niece, Mrs. Elmer Hill, and husband of Waco and their nephew, Alton Stevens, and wife of McGregor.

ATTENDING CONVENTION

Garza County will be represented at the Texas State Teach ers Association's annual conven tion in Dallas today and tomor row by Supt. and Mrs. C. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Duff county. and Mrs. Eula Tillery, all of Southland.

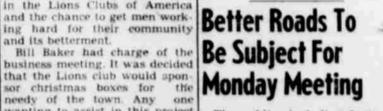
FOOTBALL BOYS HER"

at the Post Art Studic.

Monday by Tech President D. N Wiggins, Athletic Director Mori ey Jennings and Athletic Counci Chairman J. William Davis. The Tech Board of Directors had rul ed some time ago that only the Lubbock Westerners could use the stadium.

Nine thousand reserve tickets went on sale Tuesday in Lock ney, Post and Lubbock at \$1.50 each. General admission tickets. which can be bought at the gate, are \$1 per adult and 50 cents per student.

As the game is one of the only Thanksgiving Day football treat for miles around, it is expected that Lubbock will be host to a large portion of the West Texas population today.



The public-including farmers and everyone else interested in is invited to a called meeting in the district court room at 7:30 o'clock Menday night, Judge J will have charge of the program. Lee Bowen, chairman of the Gar za County Committee of the Texas Rural Roads Association, has announced.

W. C. Foote, Petersburg letter carrier who is the association's West Texas director, will discuss the Association's long range plan to provide all-weath er school bus and mail route over all rural areas of Texas.

County Judge J. Lee Bower and the four Garza County commissioners recently met with directors of the association in Lubbock to learn details of the plans and to receive instructions for launching a membership drive for the Association in this

BOY SCOUT DRIVE

A final total of \$947 is Garza said yesterday.

Vada Childers And Rev. D. A. Bryant News Tip Winners

Mrs. Vada Childers, dental technician for Dr. B. E. Young, won the Post Dispatch prize of \$2.50 and the Rev. D. A. Bryant, pastor of the First Baptist Church, won the prize of \$1 for the best news tips submitted for last week's usue of the Post Dispatch.

Mrs. Childers' tip concern ed the comet which had been visible here for several days. The Post Dispatch staff had not seen the comet and probably would not have known about if, had it not been for Mrs. Childers' lip The second prize was given to the Rev. D. A. Bryant for his prompt reporting of the organization of a Ministerial

Association in Post. The Dispatch reporters did not know that such an association was to be organized and could easily have overlooked it. had it not been for the Rev. Mr. Bryant's initiative

The News Tip Contest will be continued as long as there is sufficient interest. A total of \$3.50 will be given in prizes each week. Winners of this week's contest will be announced next week:

Quail-Hungry Folks **Prepare** For Season

Quail-hungry Garza nimrods are polishing their guns for their first opportunity to legally shoot quail in three seasons. The hunting begins on December 1 and last through January 16. Having both blue and bob whites. Garza County landown-

ers are expecting an influx of hunters from both parts of West Texas. The hunters, of course. must receive permission before

Twenty-six Southlang football Boys were in Post yesterday to have individual portraits made. Council budget for 1949, Sherrill Boyd, county finance chairman, ing" signs because of the danger trespassing on privately owned green, and the ceilings are cream property. A number of ranchers colored. to cattle.

Firemen Praised For Good Record **During Past Year**

Members of the Post Volunteer Fire Department, their wives and guests, city officials and their wives enjoyed an annual Thanksgiving banquet given by the Post City Commission Monday night in the City Hall, in appreciation of the Firemen.

In the absence of the scheduled speaker. T. R. Greenfield who was iii, an informal program was directed by City Secretary Sherrill Boyd. Mayor John T Herd expressed official gratitude on behalf of the citizens of Post. for the fine manner in which the volunteer firemen have handled the fires in Post during the past year and for the fire departmentponsored iron lung which has laved several lives here.

Fire Chief Homer. McCrary spoke for the firemen, expressing their appreciation of the cooper ation and excellent spirit of friendship on the part of the City Commission and the Post citizens in general. He explained that the firemen have tried to keep fire losses to a minimum and shey believe the fire prevention contests which they promote each year in the public schools are making their efforts RUCCESS

Fire Marshall Dick Woods reorted that less than \$1,800 (not Continued On Back Page Col. 3)

Courthouse Painting Project Completed

Things are getting back to normal at the courthouse since the mass painting job, undertaken several weeks ago, has been completed.

The walls, ceilings and woodwork in every room, except the jail, on all three floors have been refinished. The walls are light

The county paid \$1713.50 for a turnkey job, Judge J. Lee Bowen said yesterday.

ROGER W. BABSON WRITES THIS WEEK:

THURSDAY, NOV. Grim Warning Is Issued To Labor And Manageme Babson Park. Mass. - The re- more carefully reckened with in this country. It becomes increas try to understand why Labor and worker making good to become thorough job of

cent election returns packed a our 1948-52 structure of living. walloping lesson for every wage

worker and every employer. The have had their SAY flags remain at half-mast. Postmortems are even at this late date being performed.

GETTING OUT

EDDIE the EDITOR

It looks like the foctball seas-

. . .

Antelopes' success, so far this

season, has been their remark-

able teamwork. There are 11

heroes behind almost every score

And behind those 11 heroes

have been two sensible

coaches. Bingham knows his

boys like a book, and he has

their upmest respect and

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for the future, while living in the

present. It has taken him three

years to build up this winning

Antelope team, but while he was

building it up he also has built

up a winning team for next year

Several of our top-ranking

players this year are Seniors.

This fact would be very dem-

oralizing, if it were not for

the football talent that has

been readied to take their

said about it, but the Post

B team also was undefeated

The only Post football team

which lost a game was the sev

enth graders who had tough

luck against a Lubbock seventh

graders have three or four years

in which to whip themselves in

shape for Antelope first team

material. Don't think Bingham

and Vernon Ray aren't already

If we can keep Bingham here

we will have good football for

. . .

I'd like to hand a big bou

quet to Supt. G. R. Day and

his teachers and the school

board members who did such

a bang-up good job of hand)-

ing arrangements for the big

football crowd Friday with

There's no overtime pay for

a school teacher, and no pay

at all for a school hoard

plenty of night work put in

by the faculty and school

minimum of confusion.

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There has not been much

places next year.

this year.

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member-yet

members last week

grade

and a few years following.

Bingham is a coach who builds

Let's hope so, anyway.

their money's worth.

that has been made.

confidence.

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The

on is just beginning for Post Generally. W C have told that three factors in particular cost Mr. Dewey the We'll have a hard time deelection: (1) the Eightieth Confeating Lockney, but if the gress, (2) the rural drift from Antelopes make as good a Dewey to Truman, and (3) the showing as they did against quiet but all-out drive by or Littlefield the fans will get ganized labor to oust Republican congressmen. These last two forces are indeed potent in our The outstanding factor in the

national economy and must be ideological experimentation in

Political

pollsters they will, I should like to re- ing. I believe a more enlighten was due to over reaching by the prove not only to our own wage earning classes but to the world railroad barons of that day; the that the free enterprise system panic of 1893 to the over extension of western land loans; the offers the greatest opportunity for individual initiative, the partie of 1913 to the ever-expansion of industrial traffic; and highest standard of living, and the panic of 1933 to the collapse the greatest security. The worker's basic wants are recognition and security, Labor has believed, correctly or incor-

rectly, that Management has seriously threatened the attain ment of these goals. Labor has shown that it will fight to preserve the organizations working

ore carefully reckened with in this country. It becomes increas dry to interstate think and act as a capitalist, but with assurance ingly apparent that Management they do. Quite simply we can that any employer who does not that any employer who does not me to make a prediction or two Labor the rational path out of say that differences in men's will drop back into the wage myself! Let the chips fall where their confused jungle of thinksay that differences in men's in different economic and socimind you that the panic of 1873 ed Management leadership can al worlds. The beginning of co- Labor and Management under operation is the recognition of hese differences and an honest together. attempt to overcome them.

Goals Are The Same Unless you receive your orders from Moscow, you will agree

that the long-range goals of abor and Management should vive, Management says that we be as follows: (1) Continuous steady employment; (2) good not infringe upon its sacred working conditions; 1331 full vages based upon productivity; (4) ample profits for the busi tess to insure good wages, to ment. attract venture capital, and thereby expand the business;

Hunters are again warned that

will drop back into the wage ever, will be achieved only when stand the other's job and work

THE POST DISPATCH

It is increasingly apparent that union leaders and manage ment alike expect the other, fell ow to follow a course which they themselves cannot take and sur shall have peace when unions do rights. The unions say that we shall have peace when Labor is not made secondary to Manage

A Warning

I predict that if Labor and agement cooperation, we must and (3) freedom for any wage Management do not do

an maintain and iter a fortility of their land. You can keep peaches or other k on all dors i light colored ffuits from turning in the house will dark when preparing them for old air out and the wa canning by dropping the peeled this winter Heat leaks maney and waster to fruit into a salt and vinegar water solution. The proportions are window panes may be two table spoons of vinegar and but, cracks around the two tablespoons of salt to each door and window in autking after being par

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Through the use of a

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erprise.

Level land, cleans ditches and good irrigation structures combine to make better use of water, save labor, and increase crop vield.

President Coolidge the federal sentence of Chapman so that he hanged for a state off

minum in jute.

Let's Go Antelopes **Roll Those LONGHORNS** For the Bi-District Championshi



By EVELYN BOYD able. In fact, the election was the closest in 32 years, and the total vote was the smallest since 1932. Truman's popular vote was the

candidate since Roosevelt defeated Hoover in 1932. For this reason, I sympathize with Truman. With a minority of the people supporting him, he rode into office on the majority's indifference. He isn't big enough. in my opinion, to please his minority following, and he will have little cooperation from the rest

of the people. He will continue to be one-

most critical periods in history. 10.00 He has my sympathy and best

up her sleeve over the situation in China. We cut off aid to China two years ago, because Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek wouldn't take some Communists into his government. The aid we were giving then is comparatively small to what it will cost us

flirting with Communism

will remember that, about two years ago, I warned against this problem, said that Russia would keep us husy with Europe so that her master stroke could be organized elsewhere. When I first sounded this warning. Russia was keeping us excited over Greece and the Dardanelles. After we startombatting this, with our Truman Doctrine and our American Dollars, Russia got us excited over Germany, One of the best editorial writers in the business from the Reader Interest point of view lives right here in West Texas. He is Ernest Joiner, editor of the Balls Banner, and he is a Liberar from 'way back. Incidentally some of the nation's topnotch writers (from the standpoint of talent) are Liberals-ranging all the way from New Deal to Communist. I'd say that Joiner is no more Left than the upcoming Truman Mandate Administra-Conservative.

ans are under the impression that this state already has a secret ballot, but they are mistaken. The ballot is secret only in counties that have voting ma-

chines. Where paper ballots are used it is possible for those who conduct the election to check up and see how each person has voted. The League of Women Voters of Texas says that Texas is one of the two only states that have

not adopted a secrei ballot. In 38 states, each hallot is perforated so that, although the names of the persons voting can be recorded, the votes themselves are dropped into the slot without either name or number for identification.

Surely, the way each citizen votes is stric'ly his own business. It is necessary only to have a correct list of voters to insure that all who cast ballots are properly qualified. The League of Women Voters has been for a long time demanding passage of a secret ballot law. Favorable action by the legislature is overdue. - Dallas Times-Herald.

NOTE TO HUNTERS - Farmers report that hunters have been overrunning their places with the opening of the duck season. Cattle were shot and killed or hadly injured during the hunting season last year, and as a result few farmers will allow hunters on their places.

The day before the duck season opened Wilson Campbell cha sed off a group of men from his land. The men were digging a blind near a lake without his consent, Such cases are subject

to prosecution for trespassing Farmers living in the southwest part of the county found blinds gress made a mistake when it in their wheat fields this summer while cutting the wheat. Had a combine run into one of these blinds considerable dam-

mounting number of parasites mess of stuff that we get from being added to the useless Fed. all sorts of Labor organizations eral bureaus and agencies. -- The (both AFL and CIO have huge West Point (Miss.) Daily Times publicity departments). New Leader. Deal lobbles and Parlor Pink

they cannot enter upon the property of any land owner without getting his consent, or they are gallon of water used. liable to prosecution. There is no longer a need for posting land against trespassing or hunting If caught on the property of another with a gun or a fishing ine the burden of proof is on the trespasser that he is subject

to a fine and the cancellation of his hunting license for one year. Don't go on the property of others without permission. If you want to stay clear of the law-Canyon News.

PREVENT DUST STORMS -The Lubbock County Agricultural Conservation Committee real izes that moisture conditions at this time are almost identical to those of the early 1930's when the dust storms were at their worst and have approved several practices to help prevent wind erosion. When these practices are carried out, the U.S. Depart ment of Agriculture will pay part of the cost of doing the work be cause Congress has recognized the need for saving the soil of our nation and has appropriated money to encourage more and

better soil conserving practices. These payments are made through the Agricultural Conser vation Association.

The program is administered on the county level by a county committee of three members who are elected annually. - Slaton Slatonite

TOO MUCH SPENDING

President Truman insists that

the Federal treasury is soon to

be faced with a serious deficit-

and that the Republican Cen-

reduced our taxes. The truth of

the matter is that any treasury

deficit will be due to extrava

gant expenditures and to the

of our banking system following the stock market break of 1929. I predict that the next panic could be due to the over-reaching of labor and a collapse of the

present union leadership Cooporation Is Needed

Another prolonged depression might bring us face to face with for them. To assure Labor Man

smallest for the Democratic

What Our Contemporaries Are Saying: Garza and the World IT'S HIGH TIME - Many Tex | age could have resulted.

Now we have it: Higher telethone rates!

The corporations already see he handwriting on the wall and are getting ready to try to offset he great strain that the Truman administration will make on heir pocketbooks during the next four years. 4 8 5

It isn't only the Southwestern Associated Telephone Company that is raising it's rates. The Bell Telephone Company also is raising rates all over the country.

Within a few weeks or months. -certainly within 1949-we will notice it in practically everything.

When the government puts the squeeze on the corporations they - if they are to keep their doors open-have to turn around and put it on somebody else. That's meand you.

thing we use. It's frightening isn't #7

Of course, the people who have a kick coming are the two or three people who admit they voted the Republican ticket. 61 A.C. (A)

Lots of people who failed to support Truman are now jump ing on the bandwagon - and forking over the dough to pay the campaign debt. These are the people who, before the election. were afraid to let it be known that they either wanted Truman a win or thought he could win

Now it's the other way around: It's hard to find anybody who supported Dewey. BUT

Considering the number of people who stayed away from the polls, Truman's victory wasn't so remark-

of the most defenseless Presidents in one of the nation's 18 A. C.

1.1 There is at least one corpora tion behind practically every

vishes. 3.11.18 I'll bet Russia is laughing

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if we decide that Russia is enjoying too much of a victory there.

While we've had our backs urned on China, the entire Southwest Pacific has started

Readers of this column

And there's same ple who deserve orchids: That's the cooperative parents of the football players.

They have worked overtime figuring out some wholesome entertainment for the football play ets and their friends, keeping them innocently occupied during their leisure hours so that there would be no temptations for breaking training rules.

. . .

And whether or not the Antelcpes win another game this season, they deserve some additional praise for their high scholastic record in school. Some of the most studious students in Post High School are our football Jettermen.

The school band adds great interest to the general football picture. Merie Jenkins is as talented a bandmaster as there is

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in the business. We are extremely fortunate to have him here And our cheer leaders are a credit to our school.

The best thing about a successful football season this year is that it has taken our mind off our poor cotton and feed crops at a time when general gloominess would do us great damage. economically speaking.

We're a lot poorer than we were last year, but we've had a good time and this is good

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the management.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person

or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and

promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of

for our health.

Two of the Antelopes' most ar lent supporters are Editor and Mrs. Forrest Weimhold of the Hockley County Herald, in Level land. When Levelland failed to get the honor of being North Half Champions, the Weimbelds naturally had to boost the Littlefield Wildcats.

But now that the North Half teams have all been eliminated. Weimhold is boosting the Antelopes. He told me Friday night: From now on, get us two tick ets to see the Antelopes play It doesn't matter when or where they play, just send us the tion, but it is a cinch he is no tickets and a bill for same." I honestly believe he'd travel to New York City to see the Antelopes play in Madison Square Garden

THE WOMEN: God love em - I'm sure in the dog house with my wife. About a year and a half ago, she bought a rather expensive weather vane affair to decorate the front of our house and she has been dogging me ever since to put it up. It would take an hour or two and, well, you know how a fellow's time goes. Well, the other day our neighbors across the street put up a weather vane, just like the one my wife has been after me to put up.

As guest columnist in the November issue of The South Plains Press, he sounds off something like this:

"We'd also like to see something done about the canned tripe that is making a sounding board of weeklies by publicity departments of corporations. We'd like to see more editors writing their own editorials for their own people. We protest publication of stuff written in Portland, Ore., by E. Hofer and Sons, who are in turn reimbursed by the National Association of Manufacturers. It is a prostitution of weekly journalism practiced by 90 per cent of the South Plains Press."

We, here at the Dispatch. write our own editorials, but occasionally we quote such Anti-New Deal editorials as those consistently written by E. Hofer and Sons, the same as we-on occasion-quote from such Left-wingers as the State Observer.

We think that the National Association of Manufacturers, if Joiner's charge is true, should be commended for being clever enough to influence 90 per cent of the South Plains Press. We only get one envelope of blurb a week from E Hofer and Sons, and sometimes it gets lost in the

Clubs. SOCIALIZED MEDICINE-Don't

A. X. A. expect to get any reduction in I read them all, and alyour income or withholding tax. most all of them give me Quite the reverse is probable. In ideas for this column. I hope fact, if the administration gets they keep coming and that ts socialized medicine bill over. I can find more time to read is expected to cost the taxpayer and study them. an additional 15 billion dollars

right off the reel, and 100 billion I'm really groping to keep a by 1960. The proposed small exbreast of the times enough to tra withholding tax to care for interpret Garza and the World doctors and medicine will not be in a manner that will be con a drop in the bucket. - Terry structive.



Thankful are we for a million things. Things which too often we just take for granted. On this

THANKSGIVING DAY we pause to acknowledge our appreciation of them.



Beat Lockney - Antelopes!

We are happy to have this opportunity of observ ing THANKSGIVING DAY along with American all over the land.

And-We are thankful we can YELL like # Indian For the-

ANTELOPES







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beautiful Christmas cards.

Religious, sentimental,

historic cards in all price

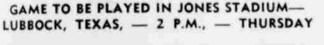
ranges. Come in early and

select while our collection

is full and complete.

humorous,

traditional,



LONGHORNS





Farmers To Get **ACA Information** In Near Future

Mike C. Custer, secretary of the Garza County ACA, has advised that the 1949 conservation prac tices have been submitted by the Garza County and Community Committees to the state office for approval. Within the next few weeks a list of the approved practices and rates of pay for 1949 will be mailed to farm operators to enable them to plan their conservation needs for the 1949 program year.

Custer states that farm op erators should take precaution in preparing their land for the practice of contour listing before beginning the practice, by rechecking the contour lines before listing. Specifications for this practice in the 1949 hand book are as follows: Contour list ing or chiseling must follow lev el guide lines at not to exceed twice the terrace interval OI must follow terraces.

According to information re ceived at the district meeting, Custer advises that a large per cent of farms applying for this practice will be spot checked and he urges that operators know where the guide lines were run in order to assist state and field office representatives in

DISPATCH CLASSIFIED ADS SELLER First insertion, per word 20 Each additional insertion, per word 10 Minimum, each insertion 25cCard of Thanks, per word 21 Minimum, Card of Thanks 50c

All Classifieds Should Be In Our Office Not Later Than Wednesday Noon.

HAVING TROUBLE?- Avoid

your business. Mack Head, D.

Leghorn hens that are laying

DIRT CONTRACTORS

ing oil field work, tank work,

terracing or grubbing call 417.

We wish to express deep ap

preciation to our many friends

for the innumerable acts of kind-

ness and help during the illness

and recent passing of our moth-

er and loved one. To those who

assisted with her care at the

end, those who prepared and

served such lovely food and for

all the words of comfort, we

shall ever be grateful. May the

loving Father bless you all is

The Family of Mrs. J. W. Mc

We wish to thank our good

neighbors and friends for their

wonderful expressions of friend-

ship and love during the past

few days in the re-burial of our

Without omitting any individ-

ual friend we would especially mention our pastor, Rev. Bryant.

and Rev. Hardin for their com-

forting words and prayers: Mary

Margaret Duckworth and Elwan-

da Davies and the entire youth

choir for their splendid message

in music and song; James and

Marshall and Sgt. Carter for

their efficient services; the A-

merican Legion and V.F.W.

Posts and all of the ex-service

men for the Guard, the Watch

and the Military Honors; the

ladies who so graciously assist-

ed in the home and all who had

a part in the beautiful floral of-

all and may Ged's richest bless-

We are deeply indebted to you

Mr. and Mrs. Ray N. Smith

CARD OF THANKS

dear son, Ray, Jr.

For general dirt work includ

WANT TO BUY - 100 White

J. Atkinson.

our prayer.

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ferings.

ing be with you.

and family.

PLEASE SEND CASH WITH AD.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Maytag Washer, trouble by having us check your shower cabinet, lavatory-all in defective radios, stoves, refriggood condition.Hotel Garza 2tp erators, sweepers, etc. Call H FOR SALE - Fryers, 1 block and H Sales and Service for outh of Cotton Mill on Snyder repair service. We'll appreciate Highway, L. C. Snow, 2tp FOR SALE - Two 6 cu. ft. New Frigidaires-One used 8 ft. Frigidaire .excellent condition. Terms. McCrary Appliance. tfc Call 242 or write Box 925.

FOR SALE-Black male Chow and red female Chow, both registered, 21/2 years old. Call at 27 North Washington, Mrs. Harold Ellis. 2tp Homer Gordon, 414 West Main FOR SALE - Good upright Street.

piano, All keys intact. Stool CARD OF THANKS thrown in. A real bargain. Post Volunteer Fire Department. tf FOR SALE - Five room house and bath with 2 lots, vacant now. Curtis Davis. 110 FOR SALE - R E C O R D S any style music you prefer can be found in our new record shop. Visit us anytime. H & H Sales -Service. FOR SALE - Household goods

and small house. East Post on Highway near Postex Cotton Mills, see Tessa Williams. FOR SALE - 366 Acre Farm.

with 160 acres in cultivation, a good well, plenty of water, four room house and one small house. good barns and sheds. Price \$40. 00 per acre. Possession January 1. One-half minerals intact. Write or call O. L. Kelley, Spur, Texas tfo

FOR SALE - Slightly used 9 by 12 wool rug with pad. Telephone 79W. tfo

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Furnished twooom apartment, for couple. Mrs. Earl Hodges. tfo FOR RENT - Furnished bedroom, front entrance, Mrs. Ben 12 block north of Pure Smith Food Market. tfo FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent, available soon, Power Apartments, Contact J. -04 Tom Power. 2tc FOR RENT - 2 room house. Mrs. R. Hardin, across the street from Wilkerson's Lumber. tfc FOR RENT - Three room furnished apartment. Mrs. W. R Graeber 110 MISCELLANEOUS

NO HUNTING -Or fishing on the Beggs Bros. Ranch. Stp NO HUNTING OR FISHING -On the Beulah Bird Ranch.

Ed Frye.

Abernathy.

THURSDAY, NOV. 25, 1948

Four Law Violations Filed On One Person

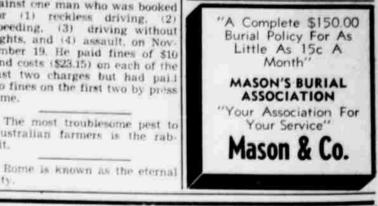
All the charges on the books of Justice of the Peace Jim King. during the past week, were a gainst one man who was booked for (1) reckless driving, (2) speeding, (3) driving without lights, and (4) assault, on November 19. He paid fines of \$10 and costs (\$23.15) on each of the last two charges but had pail no fines on the first two by press time

The most troublesome pest to Australian farmers is the rab-

Valaclava on the Crimean Penninsula was the scene of The Charge of the Light Brigade.

THE POST DISPATCH

Khyber Pass is on the border between Afganistan and India.



"DON'T SAY HELLO"

Attention: Listen Post Friday, November 26

6:00-6:15 p.m.

KEETON PACKING COMPANY

will telephone residents of Post on "DINNER WINNER"

If you have a telephone you may be called. If your phone rings between 6:00 and 6:15 p.m. "Don't say hello or your chances go," instead answer with some kind of food you are having for dinner. If K.S.E.L is calling and you give the name of a food you will receive 5 lb. of Keeton steaks and other foods to complete your dinner.

Dinner Winner is broadcast over station K.S.E.L. Monday -- Friday 6:00 to 6:15 p.m.

KEETON PACKING CO.

Texas

Yea! ANTELOPES -- Beat LOCKNEY MAKE YOUR CAR RUN LIKE

Lubbock,

It is our sincere wish that this day may be one of contentment for you, our customers and friends. We are thankful that we have been able to supply you with Staple and Fancy Groceries and Quality Meats. We are thankful for your business.

LET US ALL COUNT OUR BLESSINGS ON THIS THANKSGIVING DAY

RAYMOND YOUNG AND THE FOLKS AT THE

way Grocery

T FORD ENGINE KEEP OUT - No hunting lowed on my place. Al Bird. 2tc NEW WITH WANTED - Ironing to do. Call at Andy King's Camp, Mrs. 11: ATTENTION: RANCHERS FARMERS - will sell or trade for cattle, 15,000 well grained hegari bundles - 12c; 15,000 good * COMPLETELY TORN DOWN irrigated cane butts, 4 ft, in length — G. F. Reagan, 6 miles north, 1½ miles west of AND REBUILT TO PRECISION STANDARDS $2t_1$ WASHING MACHINE PARTS AND REPAIR PARTS - for any WORN PARTS REPLACED machine except full automatic WITH GENUINE FORD PARTS See Guy Davis week days 12 o'clock noon to 4 p.m., 414 South Washington Street at old Helpy Selfy Laundry Building. the AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY The need for salvage of used cooking fat is still great. It is important that all fat is used in every home. However, there comes a time when fa? is no Was \$155.50 Exchange longer usable for cooking pur-NOW \$139.50 Exchange poses. You can sell this excess frientig Complant Beater fat to your meat deale: for cash Save \$16.00 This Month POST TEXAS making accurate spot checks.

We're thankful we are Americans We're thankful we live in Post We're thankful for all our friends and customers We're thankful for the

ANTELOPES

WACKER'S

who will bring additional glory to our town Thursday when they win the **BI-DISTRICT** CHAMPIONSHIP at Jones Stadium in Lubbock at 2P.M.





DATE .- THURSDAY - NOVEMBER 25 TIME:-2 P. M. PLACE --- JONES STADIUM-LUBBOCK

See You There!

Hudman Service Station

Across the Tracks

Stevens' Style Shop

We have a large shipment of Christmas gifts, and now is the time to do your Christmas shopping. While we have a nice range of sizes in stock come in and make your selections early. You ll be glad you dia.

Close City News

MONDAY 1 MRS. WILL TEAFF Close City Correspondent

In Henderson Home Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Resenbaum attended funeral services for his sister in McCaulley Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown B. C. Henderson as co-hostess. were Sunday dinner guests in The afternoon was spent in sewthe R. H. Carey home. ing and visiting. Pie and coffee Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bayer and were served. daughter. Pameta, of Lubbock were weekend guests in the Batley, H. F. Giles, E. W. Babb Will Teaff home.

Harvey Stotts. Jr., arrived home from Wyoming Saturday. Mrs. Ernest Teaff and son. Harold, of Merkel visited in the Will Tealt home last week.

Critical Surgery Is Performed On Child

Patsy Jo Karl, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Karl, was improving in condition by press time, after having undergone the second operation in eight months for a cerebral tumor. The child was on the operation table five hours, at the Bayler Hospital in Dallas.

COOK CHILD ILL

Little Coda Lee Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cook, was admitted to the Lubbock Memorial Hospital. Her condition was considered quite serious at press

garet Duckworth. The business meeting was fol lowed by a study of the Y. W. A. manual, taught by Mrs. Monta Moore

Mystic Club Meets

guest, and Mesdames F

dean Cummings, L. B. Jackson, Robert Calo and the hostesses,

The next regular meeting will be Friday December 3. in the nome of Mrs. Lester Nichols.

with Mrs. L. B. Jackson as co-

Officers Elected By

Baptist Young Folk

of Mrs. Iven Clary

The following officers were el-

ected at a recent meeting of the

President, Mary Nell Bowen;

vice president, Alice Ruth Carr:

secretary-treasurer. Faye Ruth

Hamilton, and program commit-

tee. Bonnie Cupp and Mary Mar-

Lowell

hostess.

Coffee and doughnuts were served

Mrs. Kiker Hostess For Mrs. H. Stotts

Mrs. Harvey Stotts, Jr., who b pending several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil Teaff in the Close City Community, was honored at a shower last Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Charile Kiker.

The 17 guests attending embroidered a small quilt for the honoree. A large number of gifts were presented during the show er, many of them having been sent by friends who were unable to attend because of the bad

weather. Cookies and iced tea were served.

G. T. Pierce is visiting in Carlshad. N. M. with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caylor

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

PRISCILLA CLUB

The Priscilla Club will meet at 3 c'clock Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dowe Mayfield. The Mystic Sewing Club met with Mrs. Robert Cox as hostess. The last meeting was in the last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ray Henderson with Mrs. home of Mrs. B. E. Young, A letter from a former member. Mrs. John Ceatley of Fabens, was read. The hostess served pumpkin pie with whipped cream and Attending were Mrs. D. C. Hill coffee to 10 members. The Thanksgiving theme was used in the centerpiece on the serving Short, Lester Nichels table and the napkins. Max Tucker, Dan Cockrum, O

Justiceburg News Please Send News Not Later Than MONDAY to

MRS. R. J. KEY Justiceburg Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bevers honored their son. Bobby, with a dinner on his birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers, the child's grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Bevers and dau-Young Women's Auxiliary of the ghter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dor-First Baptist Church in the home man and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Spence Bevers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Matthews and daughters of Lamesa visited Mrs. Matthew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parchman, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Trice and son, James, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nolan recently visited Mr. father at Roaring Nolan's Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reed and family of Slaton spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Reed.

Myrland Gordon visited in Snyder Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Key were in

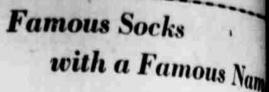
Sweetwater Monday. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Lobban and

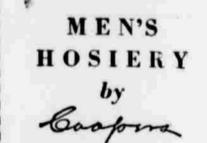
Janyce and V. A., Jr., visited the P. Lebbans of Colorado City Sunday, Other guests in the Lobban home there were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart and son. Kenneth, of Penwell.

The fifth and sixth grades presented a dramatization of the First Thanksgiving at the school this week. The children wrote the dialogue.

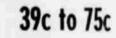
The Justiceburg School has a new radio, which will be used to receive the Texas School of the Air program, which is supervised by the State Department of Education. The 15-minute program

will be heard three days a week. On other days, programs on high school subjects will be heard.





The brand name "Coopers" has been known and respected for more than three generations. When you look at this selection of men's hosiery, you'll understand why. They're styled right and priced to give you every penny worth of value. In fancy patterns and staples -short and regular lengths.



Famous for Socks Famous for Football Let's Go Antelopes

Haws Department St

GOWNS --- Short or long sleeves

Brushed rayon in Carters Rayon Jerseys in Gilbreath Crepe Gowris - sizes 11-40 Satin and Rayon Jerseys-sizes 42-48

BED JACKETS

Rayon Jersey - Small, medium and Targe:

Styled by Gilbreath - all sizeslong lengths --- in tea rose and white.

BALBRIGGAN CARTERS PAJAMAS

Large Selection of Costume Jewelry and Leather Goods Vanities in Gold Leather Cases

BAGS - Leather and Corde **BILLFOLDS** — Genuine Leather

We have a nice selection of gloves, hose and scarfs in a variety of colors. Also beautiful linen handkerchiefs in colors. and white.

Lovely Linens to make your home more attractive

Madeira Luncheon Sets

Madeira Napkins

Madeira Pillow Cases

Luncheon sets in solid colors-chartreuse-grayyellow-dark green.

All sets have color blending Napkins which add that extra touch you'll love. Beautiful hand embroidered table cloths. - Tea Towels.

Let ér blow.

The one thing that won't help you through the winter is a lot of talk. So we'll make it brief:

Change now to winter-grade Conoco N46 Motor Oil for faster starts, peak winter engine performance and the full-time protection of OIL-PLATING.

Faster starts: Winter-grade Nob is specially refined to lubricate your engine even when the temperature plunges. It's free-flowing.

Peak winter performance: When you drain out that thick, dirty summer oil, you say goodbye to balky engine response. Wintergrade N# puts June under the hood !

Full-time protection: A special added ingredient fastens an extra protective film of lubricant to metal surfaces ... OIL-PLATES every working part ... cuts down "dry" friction starts and general engine wear. Let winter blow

Oil-Plate and go

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WANTED!

Dirty Clothes

HELP - YOUR - SELF WET WASH ROUGH DRY FINISH WORK

Pick Up And Delivery Service PHONE 283J

EMP'S WASHATERIA

Letters From The Readers

DEAR EDITOR

As an ex-student and ardent Education. It was formed to admirer of P.H.S., I'd like to ask fight Communism and Socialism that can go on the field in formation with the band. The band s so nice but it looks small on the field after some of the others leave. The uniformed pep squad would make the school look much better, the fans much prouder and the county in general much better represented. In uniform they should be

furnished transportation to the games away from home. I can remember when things did happen that way.

A WORRIED EX STUDENT

Editor's Note: We think P.H.S. has gone a long way this year, in returning to the football gla-mor of old. Let's give 'em time.

DEAR EVELYN:

Mecher (Mrs. John F. Turner of Lubbock) sent me your column that you wrote after the election. thought it very good and eson Socialism. Perhaps you've heard of the

National Council for American

question-could someone in the schools. I became interplease answer? Why can't we ested in it because of my two have a pep squad in uniform sons, Michael, who is now in the third grade, and John C., who will soon be in the first grade.

I am going to send your col umn to the National Council. along with your name and ad-I believe you can help. dress. and they need help in getting their material placed in different towns

I believe as you do, that the American people will wake up in time. They are beginning to Littlefield. wake up now, but many are as

I used to be-not realizing they can do anything about Communism and Socialism, some not caring, some too indifferent. But we will always have people like that. I have found I can help and though it may not be much,

every little bit helps. Good luck, Evelyn. Let's keep hitting the line and maybe we can make a little dent. Anyway the America we knew as children is worth fighting for so that specially enjoyed your comments our children will know what it American.

headed; hard to believe, too. That is why too many people orefer to close their eyes to it all. MRS. TOM FEDRICK. El Paso, Texas,



Fund received \$1,217 as proceeds from the Fost Littlefield distric championsnip game played here last Friday, Supt. G. R. Day an nounced Monday.

The sale of reserved seats grossed \$2,160 and the general admission tickets brought \$987. making a total intake of \$3,147. From this amount, a total of \$713 was paid out for expenses. The remaining \$2,434 was divided equally between Post and

Day reported that the expenses were as follows: Admission tax, \$524.50; officials, \$96.40; advertising. \$14: visitors lunch-es. \$50; tickets, \$18.10, and miscellaneous, \$10.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jackson and two sons moved this week to the O. G. Hamilton ranch, near Grassburr

THURSDAY, NOV. 25, 1948

Buck Childs' home has become

mighty popular ever since he got

that television set-one of the few

sets in our town, outside of Andy's

Not only do the kids stay home

highls, but the neighbors drop in

to see whatever's being telecast.

And Buck and the missus always

make them welcome, with a mellow

glass of beer or ale (with eider and

While I guess everyone admits

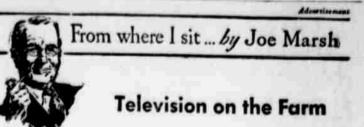
that television still has far to go,

it's not hard to see that it will some

cookies for the youngsters).

Garden Tavern.

THE POST DISPATCH



day be as much a part of American home and farm life as the temperate glass of beer that Buck serves, and the hospitality that goes with it.

And from where I sit, anything that adds to gracious living in America-brings folks together for temperate, quiet entertainmentis a boon to this home-loving land of ours. (We're thinking of buying a television set ourselves!)

Joe Marsh

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BE THANKFUL



Live Up To Your Faith

Faith in God and the Spiritual values of life are essential to these times. Faith can conquer fear and guide us to personal and world peace. In faith, we can find strength and courage for these days.

Live up to your Faith! Attend your Church

Why New Telephone Rates Are **Necessary At Post**

NO BUSINESS CAN long survive and charge less for its products and nce than it costs to furnish them.

GREATLY INCREASED COSTS of furnishing telephone service make ecessary for the telephone company to place new rates into effect at Post PRESENT RATES for telephone service were established prior to 1935.

nce January 1, 1935, the telephone system at Post has grown from 272 ephones to 809. We are proud that in these 13 years we have been able pexpand and improve our service without increasing rates. But the pyramidreflect of increased costs of operation - higher wages, taxes, materials equipment - make new rates necessary despite the use of every possible nomy consistent with sound business management.

EXPENSES ARE GREATER THAN INCOME

During and since the war, the demand for telephone service has been remendous. While revenues have increased, the costs of furnishing service have increased much faster.

During 1947, our net earnings at Post were only \$275.12-less than half of one percent on our investment

The cost of almost everything that goes to make good telephone service and almost everything is needed - has increased sharply since 1940. For Ilustration

Payroll (wages), our biggest expense, is away up. Seven

general wage increases have been granted employees

since 1940. The cost of telephone poles is up 110 per-

cent, lead-covered cable 119 percent - and switch-

boards as much as 139 percent.

NEW RATES ARE REASONABLE

The new rates are reasonable and are necessary to help pay the cost urnishing telephone service. We do not seek big profits, only reasonable ates that will provide enough earnings to place the system on a sound finncial basis, and which will enable us to expand and improve service.

is to have freedom of speec. and religion-the birthright of every It is rather painful to wake up to all that has been going on for years and realize where we are



The fifth, sixth and seventh grades are absorbed in the business of working out for the basketball season. Miss Betty Trav-is coach. A game scheduled for Tuesday of this week was called off but the boys are planning to play Graham next Tuesday.

All the pupils are looking forward to Thanksgiving and the bi-district championship foetball game

Frances Edwards, Sammle Williams and Dolores James williams and Dolores school have been absent from school for several days, because of IIIness.

Boy' Were the six-weeks exims nard!

Several classes decorated their rooms for the Thanksgiving parties yesterday. By Juneile Ticer, reporter,

First Graders Take Nature Study Tour

Mrs. Joe Callis, teacher, took 23 first grade pupils on a field trip from 1 until 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon of last week, as a geography readiness meas-ure in pre paration for the geo-graphy course which is to be in-

ADEQUATE EARNINGS ARE ESSENTIAL

To carry out its expansion and improvement program, the company lust spend many thousands of dollars for new plant and equipment. This oney must come from the savings of people who want to invest in someing that will bring them a reasonable, regular return. A sound financial isiness with reasonable earnings is essential to attract new money neces ry to expand and improve telephone service.

NEW RATES

The new schedule of rates for Post is given below. Federal taxes which pply are not included.

•	RATI	E PER MONT	гн	
Usiness	Wall	Desk	Handset	
Individual Line Service Two-Party Line Service Extension Service	\$5.25 4.00 \$1.25	\$5.50 4.25 1.50	\$5.50 4.25 1.50	
ESIDENCE				
Individual Line Service Two-Party Line Service Extension Service	3.00 2.50 .75	3.25 2.75 .75	3 25 2 75 .75	
URAL				
Business (Metallic) Business (Grounded) Residence (Metallic) Residence (Grounded)	3.50 3.00 2.50 2.00	3.75 3.25 2.75 2.25	4.00 3.50 3.00 2.50	

For residence telephone users the new rates represent an increase of m less than one cent to 1 2-3 cents per day. For business telephone users increase is from less than one cent to five cents per day

Compared with increases in prices you must pay for other thingsod, clothing, automobiles and almost every other item in the family get - the increase in telephone rates is moderate.

SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

troduced to the pupils in the near future

The group walked for eight blocks, in the neighborhood of the school building, and studied nature and observed the changing of the season, with particular reference to colored leaves and evergreen trees.

The trip was part of the "inservice" training which many Garza County teachers are taking this year.

A bad egg weighs less than good egg.

next Sabbath. Support your Church.

Let's Go Antelopes --- Roll Along For The **BI-DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP**

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PLAINS LUMBER CO.

is predicting a win for the ANTELOPES over LOCKNEY

Thursday—November 25 in Jones Stadium in Lubbock 2 P.M.

We'll See You There

THURSDAY, NOV. 25, 1948



Fluitt, Smith, Storie And Malouf Make Is Challenge For All-District 4-A, South, Football Team

Post's undefeated Antelopes dominated the all-District 4-A. south, team, which was announced last Thursday following a meeting of the loop coaches and school officials, with four stellar district title at 2 o'clock this aff-Antelope performers selected on Junior Malouf. Malouf, swivelthe first team.

Maurice Fluitt. Post's outto the left end slot on the allstar eleven, with Post Center Jimmy Smith moving into the

hipped speedster, was the spark of the Antelope offense that destanding wingman, was named feated nine consecutive opponents this season.

Second Honorable Mention Tackle George Pierce and Fullpivot slot. Calvin Storie, who back Ronnie Bouchier made the bulwarked the Antelope forward second team. Honorable menwall from a guard post, gained tion went to Charley McGuire top recognition, as did Halfback and Donald Carpenter.

District 4-A (South) All-Star Eleven

	PADIALUS A AA INCO	staar aasa mrttes	
	FIRST TEAM	POS.	SECOND TEAM
	Fluitt, Post	LE	McNeely, Tahoka
	Rains, O'Donnell	LT	Pierce, Post
ć	Davis, Seagraves		Dale, Seagraves
ŝ	Smith, Post	C	Maxwell, O'Donnell
2	Storie, Post	RG	Melcher, Slaton
ġ.	Williams, Slaton	RT	Crotwell, Tahoka
È.	Carter, Tahoka		Pearson, O'Donnell
ę.	Palmer, O'Donnell	QB	Boyd, Tahoka
ñ	Malouf, Post	LH	Jackson, Seagraves
ŝ.	Farr. Tahoka	RH	Grogan, O'Donnell
-	Smith, Slaton	¥B	Bouchier, Post

HONORABLE MENTION: Backs-Laurence Morgan, Slaton; Dean Kenny, Seagraves; Charley McGuire, Post; Buddy Brock, O'Donnell; Jimmy Small, Tahoka, Linemen-Alvis Collins, Slaton; Jack Hale, Seagraves; Robert Isaacs, O'Donnell; James White, Tahoka: Donald Carpenter, Post,

Open Thanksgiving Day

Good Foods Pleasant Atmosphere

Prompt Service

Whip the Longhorns, Antelopes

CURB'S CAFE

Forty-Five Hundred Persons See Post Class A Title In **Defeat Littlefield For Championship Tilt Texas Is Sought**

Bi-District Game Antelopes' Talent

The District 4-A Footbal Champions will try for the bi erncon in Jones' Stadium at Texas Technological College in Lubbock

Coach V. F. Bingham's Antelopes, not yet fully recovered sented the north 4-A bracket in from injuries received three games ago, are believed to be loop crown, had lost only one in as good shape as they were last week when they defeated petition this season Littlefield. But they have the strongest opposition they have faced so far, and they will be called upon to give of their best. Comparisions show that the Lockney Longhorns have piled up 232 points this year to Post's 226 points, and that the Longhorns have allowed their opponents 50 points while Post has lost

only 32 points. In winning seven conference games and two non-conference games and tieing a third nonconference game early in the season, the Longhorns have demonstrated to sports fans over a large area that they have one of the strengest lines in action this year. Their tie was with the Kress, class B team.

Lockney has defeated Spur Floydada, Crosbyton, Abernathy, Ralls, Matador and Paducah in the District 3-A conference and, in addition, won over Dumas and Tulia.

The Longhorns rested last weekend after completing their back Roy Teaff returned the week with a 48-0 win over Padthe Post-Littlefield game here. looking good." According to the Lubbock Journal, this includes "two big tackles and Calvin Pyle, end, who carries the ball on an end-around play that depends on timing and deception. He has been getting both and it is a successful play.

Coaches Bingham and Vernon Ray said yesterday that they plan to start the game with Maurice Fluitt and Roy Davis. as ends; Maurice Stelzer the's big, too) and George Pierce, as tackles; Donald Carpenter and Barry Ford, as guards; Jimmy Smith, as center; Charles Mc-Guire, as quarterback; Junior Malouf, as left half; Roy Wade, as right half, and Roy Teaff, as fullback

Post Girls Take Two Games From Slaton Tuesday

Post was victorious over Siaon in two girls' basketball

Before the largest crowd ever assembled in the antelope st dium last Friday afternoon, the Post Antelopes played a brilliant game to defeat the Little field Wildcats, 14-0, and win District 4-A Championship, Approximately 4,500 spectators from many West Texas towns witnessed the game, in which the Antelopes gave their best

other game in conference com-The two teams battled on

nearly even terms during the first half, then the brilliant run ning of Junior Malouf, halfback, and the passing by Charlie Mc Guire, quarterback, began click ing for a couple of tallies.

Both teams had trouble cross ing the mid-field stripe during the first half, although the An telopes chalked up one penetra tion early in the second quarter. After taking over the ball of their own 24, the Antelopes surged deep into Wildcat territory McGuire passed to End Buddy Hays on the Littlefield 41, then Malouf broke over right guard to the Wildcat 27. Plunges by Halfback R. E. Josey, Malouf and McGuire picked up a first down on the Wildcat 15, but two line bucks lost ground and two passes by McGuire went incom-

plete to end the threat. The Antelopes roared back early in the third period to tal ly the first touchdown. Half-

regular schedule the preceding Littlefield kickoff to the Post 33, then rammed for a first down on ucah. Many of their fans and the Post 44. Malouf signted off some of their players witnessed tackle for five paces, Halfback Rey Wade made it a first on the Longhorn Coach Sid Reeves Littlefield 39 and Malouf sprinthas indicated that his team "is ed outside right tackle and went all the way to the double stripe. Jack Kirkpatrick kicked the extra point from placement and Post led, 7-0.

Minutes later the Wildcats made their most dangerous thrust of the game. Fullback Jiggs Walker returned the kickoff to the Littlefield 15, then, slammed to the 28 for a first down. Two complete passes by Quarterback John Srygley mov-ed the ball to the Post 18, then Srygley hit Halfback Lilburn Bales on the Antelope line. Line smashes by Walker, Bales and Srygley failed to gain, however, and the ball went over to Post on downs.

The Antelopes clinched the win mid way in the fourth period. Halfback Charles King intercepted one of Srygley's tosses on the Post 46, then Teaff and McGuire picked up a first down on the Littlefield 43. On the next play. Malout broke over right tackle, shook away from two would be tacklers and sprinted to paydirt. Jack Kirkpatrick booted the extra point and Post led 14-0.

Post's two acterized by outstanding support COCOF from End Maurice Fluitt and Guards Calvin Storie and Donald Carpenter. Teaff gained consistently on off-tackle smashes. **3 ROLLS** Bales was the main show for TOILET TISSUE Littlefield, although End Billy Perkins turned in some good work in the pass snagging department. Officials were Harvey Dunn. RAISINS referent Curtis Barrett, umpire, and Russell Wimberley, head linesman, all of Lubbock. Visiting sports writers covering the game included Putt Pow-C. H. B. ell of the Amarillo Globe-News KETCHU and Earl Scudday of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal. The game was broadcast by the Littlefield station. BRIGHT and EARLY Game At A Glance COFFEE First Downs 218 Yards Gained Rushing 135 93 Yards Gained Passing 60 PARD OR IDEAL Passes Completed Passes Intercepted (4) 155 Punts, No. Ydge. (8) 225 DOG FO B game got under way at 7:30 o'clock with Peggy Johnston, Lanell Brown and Joy Stewart tak-KIMBELLS ing the forward positions and Verna Dell Long, Shirley Schmidt and Barbara Lusby as guards. In the last of the second ANY BRAND quarter. Am Floyd went in as forward in Brown's place and WASH POWDER she switched to guard replacing Schmidt. Daisy Holly also was a substitute guard. At the half TREND of the game, the locals were leading by a score of 7.3. In the third quarter, Stewart and Floyd racked up 13 points. The final score was 24-10 and Stewart took the scoring honors with 13 points. Laverne Gentry was high pointer for the visitors with 5. Jeneice Fluitt, Alice Ruth Carr and Janet Stewart, forwards, and Frances Benson, Cletta Buster and Mary Nell Bowen started the POUND A game. Joy Stewart replaced LETTUCE her sister, at various times during the game. The report at the half was 18-12 in favor of the local girls. In the last half Janet racked up 12 points to give her a total of 19 for high pointer. Sokoll scored 10 for the visitors making half of their final score against 43 for Post. ROMAN BEAUTY APPLES

By 32 Contenders

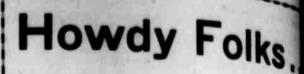
The Interscholastic League's first Class A state championship high school football title opens this weekend with Post in the running against such powerhouses as Lockney, Monahans, Retan. Phillips. New Braunfels. El Campo and Mount Vernon. Here are the pairings for the first round of Class A playoffs:

1-Phillips vs. 2 -Lefors; 3-Lockney vs. 4-Post; 5-Monahans vs 6-Rotan; 7-Ballinger vs. 8-Dublin; 9-Holliday vs. 10-Bowie 11-Handley vs. 12-Irving: 13-Farmersville vs.1 i-DeKalb; 15-Mount Vernon vs. 16-New London; 17-Athens vs. IS-Van: 19-La Vega vs. 20duntsville; 2:-Cameron vs. 22-San Saba; 23-Navasota vs. 24-New Braunfeis; 25-Aldine vs. 26-Jasper: 27-El Campo vs. 28 -Egna, 29-Falfurrias vs. 30-Weslaco, 31-Devine vs. 32 -

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exhibition of the entire season. The victory gave Post a record of 10 consecutive triumphs this season and a round dozen sinca neeting Tahoka in defeat in 1947. Littlefield, which reprethe playoff tussle for the full



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Today we must live up to the faith of our forefathers. We give thanks for material things, for freedom. But above all, for the privilege of worship.







Several improvements in the building have been made at the Methodist Church. The church is especially grateful to the 50-50 Sunday School Class and Mrs. Mamie Lott for their gifts.

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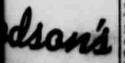
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A Large crowd from the various churches attended the annual Thanksgiving service at the Church of the Nazarene last night.

The Rachel Fong Circle of the Intermediate G. A.'s met Monday evening in the home of Judith King with six members present. The next meeting will be in the home of Virginia Caylor.

Members of the W.S.C.S. met at the church Monday afternoon and completed the study boook. "America's Geographical Fron-tiers." Mrs. T. L. Jones taught the book.

Monday night at 7:30 o'clock the Grassland Nazarene Mission-ary Society will meet with the local chapters, the Louise Chap-man and Susan Fitkin at the local Church of the Nazarene. Each circle will have a short program, stressing missionary work.

The local Methodist Church was represented at a sub-dist-rict meeting of Sunday School officers in Tahoka Monday evening.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Iven Clary at-tended the ground breaking ceremonies of the new First Baptist Church in Lubbock Sunday. There will be services at the First Christian Church Sunday.

The C. W. Terry home was the scene of a party for the Naomi Sunday School Class members of the First Baptist Church and their husbands Monday evening. A Bible quiz and games of 42 were enjoyed. A covered dish Thanksgiving dinner was served. Mrs. Tom Bouchier is teacher of the class. Attending the party were Mesars. and Mesdames Shelley Camp. Tom Bouchier, Al-ex Wcbb, C. K. Pierce, Osci

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Verbena Bits

MONDAY to HENRIETTA NICHOLS Verbena Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McQuien, Jr., and daughter of Amherst spent the weekend here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Me-Quien and Mrs. M. E. Kennedy in Post. They attended the Antelope-Wildcat football game in Post Friday.

Homer Cravy, who is associated with an oil company at Morton, spent the weekend here visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Will Cravy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichols and daughter, Leslie, and John Nichols spent the weekend in their Abilene visiting with daughter, Leslic, and John Nichals spent the weekend in Abilene visiting with their daughter, Billie Louise. They attended a football game Saturday night and on Sunday they visit-ed the J. H. Miller and Gene Davidson families. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols observed their 18th wed-

ding anniversary Sunday. Sunday was the 16th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Reno of Post visited Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lucas.

Porter McClain was a dinner guest in the Tom Ashley home Sunday.

Several Verbena fc-k attended the football game in Post Friday

Weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. Edna McClendon were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hamilton of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Kennedy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McQuien and daugmer of Amherst

Mrs. Harry Taylor and family of Spur recently visited in the home of her brother, Bruce Tyler and family.

John Nichols had the misfor tune of getting his hand injured while helping to load a barrel of gas. Several stitches were taken in his hand. The small caughter of Mr. and

Mrs. (immy Thomas of Hereford spent the weekend here visiting in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Al Bird.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pierce and son, Eldon, of Lubbock and Mrs. Pierce's father, A. J. Walker, will spend the Thanksgiving Holiday weekend in San Saba visiting Mr. Pierce's mother, Mrs. Roxie

Pierce Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cate and son, Bob, spent the weekend in Goree where they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Peek and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brooks.

daughter. Linda, spent the weekend in San Angelo visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill. The Ed Hills returned home

with them and stayed until Tuesday Mrs. Martha Lynde of Herm-

leigh will spend Thanksgiving Day here with her nephew. Walter Boren, and family Mr. and Mrs. John T. Herd left

Tuesday night for Fort Worth to spend Thanksgiving at a Herd family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Herd and children of Midland joined them there. They are expected to return home to morrow morning

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Carr and daughter, Camilla, were here over the weekend. Mrs. Carr and her daughter have been visiting in Breckenridge since leaving here in October, while Mr. Cart

has been getting acquainted with his new Community Public Service Company job in Kermit Mrs. Carr and Camilla moved to Kermit with him Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Scogin and children of Jayton spent the weekend in Post with their daughter, Mrs. Richard Vardiman. and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meeks had

as weekend puests Mrs. Meeks' son and his wife and daughter of Merkel: Mrs. Abb Wallace of Amarillo disited Post relatives for several days last week.

Mrs. L. A. Barrow left Saturiay to spend the Thanksgivin holidays with her daughter. Mrs. H. B. Taylor and family in Pama. She went by way of Carls bad, N. M., where she was joir ed by her daughter. Mrs. Earl Perser, and baby for the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duckworth and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee Duckworth left Friday for Dallas, where Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duckworth and Ira Lee attended the Baylor-S.M.U football game. Mrs. Ira Lee Duckworth stopped

in Fort Worth for a medical check-up. They returned here Tuesday

Mrs. B. M. Robinson and daughter, Mrs. Paul Davis, of Floydada were among the spectators at the Post Littlefield game Fri-

day. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Herd last Friday afternoon were her brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Arnold and two children of San Angelo, and their nephew, Larry Hop kins, and Don Wesley of Lub bock. Mrs. Herd accompanied the Arnolds to Floydada for

Mrs. L. W. Dalby is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. H. Ray, in Troy while her husband is attending Royal Arch Masonic meeting а in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Everett left Friday night for Dallas where they met their daughter, Mrs Clarence George of Alexanderia. La., and visited until Sunday with the Everetts' granddaughters. Mrs. Bob Sailers and Mrs. L. G. Owings, and their families

Mr. and Mrs. James Hill and of Dallas. Then they accompanied Mrs. George to her home in Louisiana to visit a week or more

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Puckett and the Post branches of their famithe Kenny Cashes and Mr and Mrs. Bob Pennington and children. Bob and Twana, will spend Thanksgiving with the rest of the family, Brode Puckett, Clifford Fuckett and Mrs. Hovell Hutto and their families, in Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Liebfried. Mrs .W M. Sanders and Mrs. Bess Pierce of Floydada and Mrs. **Jill Henry of Springtown visited** in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kike Beauchamp Sunday.

Mrs. Geraldine Wells and Pegy visited in Lubbock Saturday afternoon

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spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fannie Maude Mears



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COME ON Bob Chipley and Max Morris o Lubbeck and Floyd Couch of Levelland, left Sunday morning for Waco where they will at tended a Royal Arch Masonic meeting this week. Next week they will attend the Grand Lodge of Texas meeting in Wa co. Lester Nichols, Bailey Marsi er, E. M. Bass, Wilburn Morris and Paul Jones plan to leave weekend to attend the Grand Lodge meeting. Misses Nola and Lola Murrah and Oscar Howard spent an ch ovable weekend last week in olorado and New Mexico TOWLE & BLUM OPTOMETRISTS Eyes Scientificially Examined Glasses Accurately Fitted -Phone 465-SNYDER. TEXAS BOWEN INSURANCE AGENCY Insurance - Real Estate - Bonds J. Lee Bowen, Owner O. Box X Phone 126J Give Thanks - - -POST. TEXAS "No Business too large or too small' DR. B. E. YOUNG **Telephone** 15 Dental Office Closed Every Wednesday Afternoon B. C. MANIS Specializing In Acetylene And Welding of All Types Your Business Appreciated" Electrical And Machine Shop I am equipped to do all kinds of Machine and Electric Repair "Your Business Will Be Appreciated" BAKER ELECTRIC AND MACHINE SHOP In Building East Of The Courthouse

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GRANDSON IS ILL Harry Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Howell of Cary and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Howell of Route 2, Post, is still in critical condition following a spinal operation in a Ft. Worth hospital three weeks ago. GRANDSON IS ILL hospital three weeks ago.

of September in a bicycle-car accident in Cary. Mr. and Mrs. Sol Davis and Misses Lois How

Thanksgwing

Harry was injured the first Like counting chickens before they hatch, this may be count-

ing hairy vetch before it blooms: District cooperators next spring will need honey bees to pollinate hairy vetch fields to make them set a heavy seed rop. Bee owners will profit along with vetch growers to let their bees gather honey on vetch fields. A strong stand of bees can produce 75 to 100 pounds of honey during a vetch blooming season. Honey from yetch flowers is a clear golden color, with a smooth rich aroma and mild sweet flavor. It ranks among the top for quality.

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holidays in Palestine, Mrs. Day

is visiting her father, B. M. Bet.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kirk-

patrick left Tuesday for Fort

Worth where he had an opera-

tion on his right hand vesterday

The hand was injured five weeks

K. Stoker has been in Fort

Miss Ruby Pierce of Fort Worth

is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pierce. Her room-

mate, Miss Wanda Bibbs, is here

Word has been received here

that Bedford Curb, who has been a patient in a tuberculosis hos-

pital in Bakersfield, Calif., the

past four years is fully recovered. He lives in Bakersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pettigrew returned Sunday from San An-

tonio where they visited their son, Kenneth W. Hale, and fami-

and sons, Bryan and David, of

Slaton and Mrs. E. C. Rhea and

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meeks left

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Howard and

and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Snowden

and sons of Lubbock spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Burnon Haws,

who have been making thei:

months, have returned here. He

is associated with his fathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gunter and

10-year-old daughter. Nancy Lou.

will move here from Dallas this

weekend, and make their home

in the Power Apartments. Gunter

is associated with the National

Thanksgiving Day, Dan Rank-

November 26, Nancy Power

November 27, John S. Boren of

November 30, Karan Lanell

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A. B. Haws. in the Haws' store.

home in Abilene for severa

son, Clinton, of Plainview.

They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Ewell Morgan

Worth on business this week.

While many different kinds of flowers are pollinated by the wind, hairy vetch needs bees or other insects to carry the pollen from flower to flower, soil conservation specialists say.

If farmers and city people who have bees will call the Soil Con-servation Service Work Unit in the Double U Building, Phone 89, soil technicians will help them locate a vetch field for their sees.

Duck Creek Soil Tonservation District cooperators who have vetch planted include T. R. Greenfield, J. W. McQuien, Bill Norman, Jim L. Williams, E. O. Merrell, Tom Gilmore, and Henry Edwards. Normal vetch plant-ings will take care of a stand of bees to the acre.

Interest In Terrace **Construction** Gains

Seasonal interest in terracing has been on the increase the past week, according to local Soil Conservation technicians. District cooperators have most of their crops out and have begun to construct terraces to save waying in Big Spring with her dauter and prevent erosion. J. C. Henderson, three miles north of Post, this week had soil technic daughter. Cynthia, of Quanah lans run lines for terraces.

Irene Elkins at Polar and Tru ett Fry, whose farm is northwest of Post, plan to start terracing and Mrs. H. M. Snowden. soon.

T. R. Greenfield had two diversion terraces 1,400 feet long constructed in a pasture to increase the drainage area for a pond. Wilburn Morris, southwest of Graham, started building his own terraces. Morris is using a whirlwind terracer. These are the first terraces he has built, but with assistance from the Post Work Unit of the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District he is coming right along, technicians say

ell and Lennis Howell of Seagraves visited him in Ft. Worth over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nance are spending the holidays in Fort Worth and Henderson.

The War of the Roses was so called because of the emblem of the House of York was a white the Hous that of and

ancaster was a red rose

BITS OF NEWS **County Records**

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Luce and daughter of Vernon will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Luce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Manly. The Maniys also are expect-ing their son. Price, of Amarillo home today. They will have din-

ner after the football game for Quit Claim Deeds: the visitors and a son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Em-56, of Post. Consid. \$1.00. Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Campbell

Campbell, Lots 9 and 10, Bik 56, of Post. Consid. \$10,00. expected to spend today in New Mexico visiting their son, Leland Marriage Licenses: Mrs. Bruce Legg. accompanied by Mrs. G. R. Day, left Wednes-day to spend the Thanksgiving

T. O. Davis, Jr., 22, and Miss Bettesue Henard, 18, of Lub-bock, Issued Nov, 19, 1948.

Garza Man's Sister **Buried At McCaulley**

Funeral services for Mrs. Lennic Moss, sister of A. O. Ecsenbaum of Close City, were held in the First Baptist Church in ago when he was thrown from McCaulley Monday atternoon. Burial was in the McCaulley Cemeterv

Mrs. Moss died from a stroke following several years of all-ness, in Memorial Hospital in Abilene Saturday night. She was 77 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbaum and daughter. Imogene, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and family attended the funeral.

Mrs. W. S. Jackson of Texline is visiting her cousin, Mrs. H. F. Anderson and Mr. Anderson.

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December 1, Mrs. O. R. Cearley

Mcore and Mrs. Ida Yarbro. November 28, E. W. Hood of

Rt. 3 and Mrs. Wren Cross.

this Thanksgiving

Set aside a few moments to spend in contemplation and prayer amongst your family, friends and neighbors in your church. Think for a moment of people in other parts of the world who are still engaged in a fight for food, for living space, indeed, for their very lives. Then, give the Lord thanks for the many blessings he has bestowed upon you and yours . . . and give Him thanks, too, for making you part of a country which has joined a great united effort to alleviate suffering, bring about permanent peace and insure better living for all.

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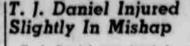
P. S. --- 24 Shopping Days Till Christmas

THURSDAY, NOV. 25, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. O'Conner of Earth will spend the Thanks giving holidays here with their Slightly In Mishap daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smiley and family.

King George V bestowed the title of knight upon Harry Lauder, a comedian.

Greenwich Village in New York City corresponds to the Latin Quarter in Paris.



T. J. Daniel was treated Lubbock Memorial Hospital Sunday night for slight injuries received when the 1938 model automobile which he was driving collided with a northwest bound Santa Fe freight locomo-

tive at Fifteenth Street and Ave.



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BITS OF NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dent spent part of last week visiting their

son in law, Gordon Sanders, and his two daughters while Mrs. Sanders was in El Paso attending a convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teach-

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Herring and daughter, Jan, will spend Thanksgiving Day in Lubbock visiting her parents, who live there, and his parents who live in Plainview. They will also attend the Post-Lockney game.

Mrs. Hons Hudman lost a purse containing \$100 Saturday. Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warren were their daughter, Mrs. Tom Gates, and Mrs. Gates' daughter, Ann, of Lubbock and the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Hinds of Plainview and Mrs. Warren's sister in law, Mrs. W. T. Merrell of Los Angeles, Calif. The Plainview guests and Mrs. Merrell spent only one day, Saturday, here. Mr. Gates came from Lubbock Sunday and his family returned home with him

Ed Frye, who entered the Lubbock Memorial Hospital on November 11, is to undergo surgery within the next few days, his wife told the Post Dispatch.

Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tate are their daughter, Mrs. W. C. Mask, Jr., and son, Wayne Carlton, of Jacksboro, who arrived last Friday, and Mrs. Tate's sis-ter, Mrs. N. W. King of Deming. M., who arrived yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Floyd moved last week into their new home on North Taylor Street. Sunday guests in the Floyd home were his brother, Edgar Floyd, and family of Snyder.

A flying farmer from Lamesa en route to his home from Dodge City, Kans., in a new Aeronca was grateful Saturday for the Post airstrip. Forced down by darkness, he first planned to land on a pasture near Post then he consulted his chart and noticed the designation of an aristrip here. John Lett noticed the plane circling and drove to the airstrip to greet him.

Mesdames Loree Thaxton. Vinnie Bird, Nellie Babb, Hazel Stallings and Minnie Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichols attended the Friendship night program of the Southland Order of the Eastern Star Monday evening. Mrs. Vida Brant visited her

son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cloud, in Lubbock

Southland News Please Send News Not Later Than

MONDAY to MRS. FLOY KING Southland Correspondent

The local six man team defeat ed by Wilson 36.6 at Wilson Friday night. The "outsiders Friday night. tea.n" won over Wilson here last Tuesday night. The locals played their last game here Tuesday night. The boys have had a little

tough luck lately, as the capt air has been deer hunting. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Davies left Sunday for Perrin to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis. They were ac companied to Jackshoro by Mrs. J. C. Harris who stopped there

to visit her brother and family Coonie Shelton and his sister and brother in law visited the Walter Kellums in Arkansas recently. The Kellums formerly lived here.

Charles Becker who has just completed his boot training in the Navy at San Diego. Calif., arrived home Sunday for a few days visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. August Becker. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson

and Otha Quisenberry attended the funeral of an aunt, Mrs. Eula Clark, in Greenville last week. Carl Wortes is ill this week. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wortes of Lorenzo, visited him

Sunday J. Martin Easinger returned Sunday from Mason County where he and his father, Heywood Basinger, had been deer hunting. His father stayed for another hunting trip. Mrs. Spikes of Lubbock, moth

er of Mrs. G. D. Ellis, is suffering from an arm injury which she received in a fall last Tuesday.

eceived word that their grandmother of Mineral Wells is crit-

Mrs. John Leake. Gladys Hafer of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones. and Mrs. H. Basinger and child-1015

Miss Maurine Lester of Lubbock spent the weekend here visiting her parents, the William Lesters.

Mrs. G. W. Davis and daughtr. Maxine, visited relatives at leburne last week

Pete King left Tuesday night after visiting relatives here, for his Navy station in Long Beach. Calif.

The Rev. P. D. Fullingham's mother and Mrs. Ellis of Lorenzo visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Johnson and family recently visited relatives in Waco.

Funeral services for Mrs. D. Blair of Littlefield, formerly of Southland, were held here Tuesday.

of Lubbock visited her parents, the J. F. Winterrowds, here over the weekend.

Conservation Board To Purchase Stakes

The Board of Supervisors of the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District met at Spur Thursday, in a monthly session. They ap-proved the purchase of 350 stak-es from the Wilkerson Lumber Company. The stakes will be us-ed by Soll Conservation technic-

ians in laying out terrace lines on district cooperators' farms. The board approved conserva tion plans on the Henderson and Spining Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yandell of Anton spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleming Mr. Fleming's nephew James Fleming, of O'Donnell visited here Sunday.

Gaylon Young and Shorty Hes ter, employes of the Southwest ern Associated Telephone Company, have been transferred to Lubbock. PROCLAMATION

To all Public Spirited Citizens, Business and Profes ple of Post:

Because of the increased accident toll, the America of Post, in cooperation with the National Safety he of Post, in community wide safety campaign, has "Invitation to Live" national program,

It's the Legion's desire that everyone in our cost be benefited by the Safety Campaign.

Your help in any way will be genuinely appreciated

In recognition of the above stated facts. I. as mays, declare the week beginning November 29 as OFFICIAL

> (Signed) J. T. Herd, Mayor

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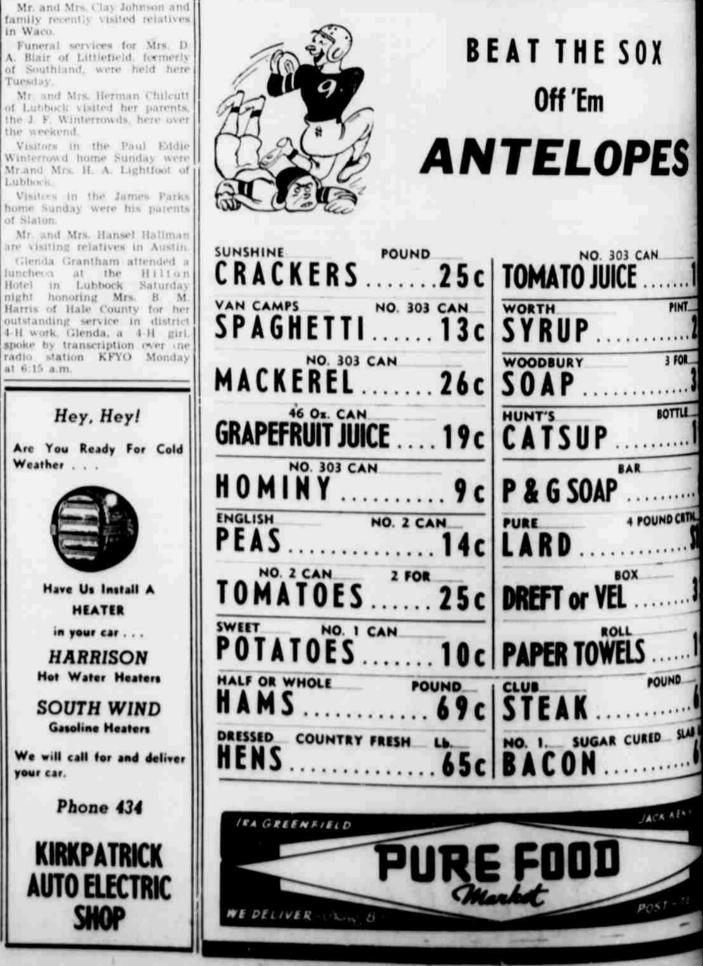
for **BI-DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP**

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FLOYD'S SERVICE

See You At Jones Stadium In Lubbock, Thursday, 2 P.M.



Glenda and Calvin Grantham

ically ill with pneumonia. Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. R. R. Jones were Mr. and

Thanksgiving is more than an annual event. It is more than the passing impulse of a moment, when the tide of emotion rises to a flood that wells up and overflows into ecstatic praises. It is more than an institution wrought into the established pattern of the conventions of society. It is all this, but it is more,

Thanksgiving is a spirit that comes to characterize all our living. We are so accustomed to associate praying with asking that it is something like a discovery to note how universal is the note of gratitude and appreciation in the prayers of Scripture, even prayers of petition.

"In everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto Ged."

All this is a matter of habit, whether we fit our whole outlook upon life into a frame of discontent and querulous complaint, or whether we fill every day with the lift of songs of praise we cultivate. We enlist a good deal more co-operation from our neighbors if we form the habit of appreciation rather than that of captious criticism or querulous complaint.

The practice of gratitude to God and appreciation of our neighbors gives to everyday living a tone and quality of grace and loveliness. "Oh give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good and His mercy endureth forever."

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Telephone Rates To Be Upped To **Nearly Two Cents**

Announcement of necessity for new telephone rates here was Thanksgiving dinner in the made today by Mills Roberts, of Ramsey home with Mrs. Ramsey. Hobbs, N. M., district manager Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burress. Mrs. for the Southwestern Associated Telephone Company.

Greatly increased costs of furnishing telephone service make it necessary for the telephone company to place new rates into effect immediately, he said. Roberts also stated that the football game he plans to go before the City. Commission at an early date to explain the need for new telephone rates here.

The present rates for telephone service were established prior to 1935. Since January 1, 1935, the telephone system in Post has grown from 272 telephones to 809. "We are proud," Roberts said, "that in these 13 years we ber 29; November 29 December have been able to provide more 6 is National Prosperity Week better telephone service and without increasing rates. However, the pyramiding effect of higher costs of operations-higher wages, taxes, equipment and supplies-make new rates necessary despite every possible economy that could be used." He explained further that rates will be raised over the entire territory served by the company While revenues have increased, expenses have increased at a much faster rate and net revenues have dropped until they were less than one-half of one per cent on the company's investment here in 1947, he explained.

the cost of furnishing telephone service. We do not seek big profits, but are asking only for rates that will provide enough earnings so that we can continue to expand and improve service," he said.

For residence users, the new rates represent an increase of from less than one cent to 1 2/3 cents per day. For business usthe increase is from less than one cent to five cents per

Mrs. Ray Ricker, who travels with her husband, was in on business Saturday

BITS OF NEW

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Haire and son, Johnny, spent the weekend day. with Mrs. Haire's mother, Mrs. J. H. Ramsey and other relatives. They will return Sunday for a Bess Thompson and Mrs. Winnie Tuffing.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dalby last Friday were their son, Arno, and their daughter, Mrs. Allen Benton, and family of Lubbock. They attended all

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Weimhold of Levelland were guests of Mr and Mrs. E. A. Warren last Fri day for the game and supper at the Warren home. Buck Floyd and family of Jay-

ton attended the football game Llast Friday Weeks this week: Official Saf-Week in Post begins Novem etv

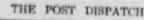
November 25 December 25 is Sil ent Guest Plan Month in Texas Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards and two children of Fort Worth and

Mrs. T. R. Greenfield, who has been visiting them for two weeks, arrived here Wednesday night for Thanksgiving in the Greenfield home

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Outlaw, accompanied by their daughter. Alma of Waco, attended the football game in Dallas Satur

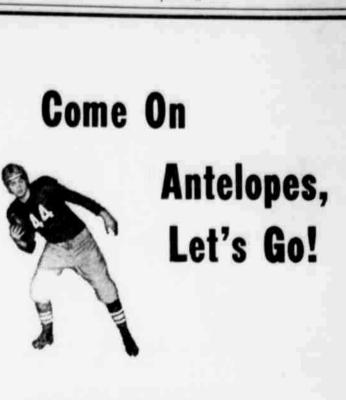
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Camp and two children attended the Bay lor-S.M.U. game in Dallas Saturday. They returned by way of Howe, where they spent the "The new rates are reasonable weekend with his parents. Mr and are necessary to help pay and Mrs. W. B. Camp.





Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanders and amily and Mr. and Mrs. Melbern summers and family of Lubbock visited relatives in Post Sun

Miss Claudia Ticer, student at Wayland College in Plainview, visited relatives in Post last Friday and attended the Post-Littlefield game.



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Thanks to many people

THURSDAY, NOV. 25, 1948

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a might talk about how good food is, cooked electrically ... or how well food in an electric refrigerator or home freezer. or talk about the profou could get on a new radio ... or how much the living room could use a then drop a few hints about how electric service is cheaper than ever -thances are good that your Santa will make it a time and labor saving te Christmas for you this year.

ply have him see your favorite appliance dealer for suggestions on an allie Christman.



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o'clock on East Broadway. few yards east of the entrance to Mackenzie State Park. He was Clyde Duren Dies back to Lubbock from a farm on the Idalou Highway where he had been employed the past week. Witnesses said he was walking toward town on the left

tery varied enough to intrigue the entire family.



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THURSDAY, NOV. 25, 1948



A son, Larry Dale, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Haden Johnson November 17 in the Mercy Hospital at Slaton. He weighed 7 1b., 6 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gore of Lubbock are parents of a daughter born November 15 in the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. The father, an artist, for-merly lived in Post

A son, Robert Carl, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. AV 26% Gardner of Wichita Falls Friday morning. He weighed 8 lb. 1 ez. The baby's grandmother. Mrs. Esma Cash, was visiting in Wichita Falls at the time of his birth. Her son and daughter inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Cash plan to visit the Gardners this weekend and bring her home. A daughter, weighing S 1b., 12

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hickenson at 12 o'clock noon November 20. She was named Glenda Faye.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Hale of San Antonio are announcing the birth of a son, Kenneth Wayne, on November 9. Mrs. Hale is the former Bessie Pettigrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pettigrew of Justiceburg. Capt. and Mrs. Ile Hard, who live in Maryland where he is stationed with an air base, are parents of a 7 lb., 10 cz. son, who was born November 22. He was named Joe George, Mrs. Hard is the former Mary Snow Swift of Post

Mr. and Mrs. dobert Owen of Levelland, former Post residents. are parents of a girl, Shirley June, bern Sunday in Levelland

Related To Erosion

NEW OIL OPERATIONS-

(Continued From Front Page) At present the Comanche Corperation is operating 97 wells in the Garza Central Pool.

The two established wells on the Bingham place are producing approximately five barrels each a day

One of three wildcats, for tests into the San Andres strata of the upper Permian, announced last week for the South Plains area is in Garza County. It is the George and Herman Brown of Houston, No. 1, J. W. Long, et al, to explore 3.800 ft, with a combination rotary and cable tool outfit, starting in the near future. The slush pit was ready by the weekend, according to the dirt contractor, Hemer Gordon.

The drillsite will be 2,310 ft. from south and 330 ft, from west lines of section 1.305, abstract 359. It is about two miles south of Honolulu Oil Corp. No. 1 Shelby County School Land Fee, which was plugged and abandoned a few weeks ago. Fair shows were encountered in the San Andres top by the Honolulu project, but the operator was not able to develop the signs for commercial production.

The Brown prospector is on a lease that Don M. Oliver and Fred F. Kotyza, Midland independents, obtained from Honolulu on a farm out deal. It is on a checkerboard spread of about 1000 acres. Honolulu had a blocks comprising about 6,000 acres in that region.

Oliver and Kotyza turned some of their acreage to the Browns to drill the wildcat, but retained some interests in the territory.

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