NDOW SHOPPING

Birthday wishes are ex this week to Hudman miture Company. The Hud-ns-all four-Vic, Ella Mae, rvin and Jimmie-have ened a fine business and in apciation of the fine patronage za foik have given them, are staging an "Appreciasale. Look over the page rtisement in this issue of Post Dispatch for many Twenty-Fourth Year ues in furniture and house d items. You're invited to it the store.

Kirkpatrick, owner-Ralph nager of the automotive-elecshop, has added many new as to his shop since his iniannouncement of the opena year ago. Ralph is exgenuine thanks to ks in this territory for their patronage. You are invited read his message to you in issue of the Post Dispatch. Many more happy birthdays this firm. 11 X X

suited for winter are the ansdown Suits going on sale orrow at Maxine's. Be sure go ad-venturing through firm's ad for lovely surprisin Swansdowns items, You'll o find superb surprises on the er holloware items. With istmas gift-giving time earthan you think, all these is would make any femme happy, Investigate these cials that Faye, Claudine, 5. Durrett and Maxine are rking down for this sale.

syble Cockrum is the new per ality at Josey's Grocery and Josey's plan to remain with the Methodist, First and rket n all day Thanksgiving Day the convenience of their cus-

Who's been using my razor?' The message will be deliverbe a yell in the past if the ed by the Rev. T. M. Gillham. mes will invest in the new pastor of the First Baptist Razor by Eversharp. Church.

be the men will be so in-The combined choirs of the ested in the women having a participating churches are reor designed especially for hearsing for the musical prom that they'll go right down gram.

This annual union service Hamilton Drug and buy one gift to the little woman. usually alternates between the Fashion Razor is designed First Baptist and Methodist Churches, which have the largautomatic blade changer has a feminine style all its est auditoriums. As this and So gals, it's "Push, Pull, the annual Easter service are Click" if you own one of the only regular union servicnew Fashion Razors. es held here, they are usually attended by capacity crowds.

interior of Hundley's lor Shop has been given a face-lifting job by Economic Trend utiful arlie Benson, the painter. a'll find Jim, Jimmy and John Is Slightly Up

In And Down Main Street Mystery Veils Tragic Death Of Southland Woman

"The Gateway To The Plains"

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Public Is Invited To Union Thanksgiving

Service In First Methodist Auditorium Eight Groups Mrs. W. A. King

Sponsoring **Annual Meet**

Representatives of eight Post Churches are making preparations for the traditional union Thanksgiving Service which will be held at 7:30 o'clock next Wednesday night in the First Methodist Church auditorium. The public is invited to attend

in Terrace Cemetery with Mason and Company in charge. The service is sponsored by Mrs. King died en route the Post Ministerial Alliance Lubbock Memorial about 1 o'clock Monday morn-Calvary Baptist, First Presbyteing. While she had been in ill rian, First Christian, Nazarene,

If local bank conditions are

health for some time, the imme-Assembly of God and Church of diate cause of her death was God organizations participating. childbirth. She was born Mildred Kathrine Young, to Mr. and Mrs. T.

J. Young, July 16, 1921, at View. After attending Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and Texas Technological College in Lubbock she taught in the

Dies Monday On

Way To Hospital

Grassland School three years married to W. A. (Dick) King of the Grassland Community May 7, 1943 in the Central Baptist Church. She had been member of the Baptist Church since early girlhood.

King of Grassland.

Survivors include her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Young of View; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Miller of Bullard; two brothers, Roy Tech student in Lubbock an

County Committee Delegates Named Mike Custer, secretary of the man, Community Committee, Jo

Funeral services for Mrs. W. A. Dick) King and infant daugh-Garza County PMA Committee, ter were held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Central ing persons were elected as dele-Emmett Brooks of Wilson and 1950 in the Community Committhe Rev. Bill Dorough, pastor of tee election that was held Satthe Grassland Church of the Naurday: zarene, officiating. Burial was

"A" Community

Delegate to County Convention, C. R. (Charlie) Scott; alternate delegate, Roy D. Wil-Hospital liams; chairman, Community Committee, Henry J. Edwards; vice chairman, Clarence E. Basinger; member Community Com mittee, Carl E. Rains; first al member, Horace ternate Wheeler, and second alternate member, Aubrey McNeely.

"B" Community Delegate to County Conven-

tion, Jesse A. Propst; alternate delegate, Wade W. Terry; chair- 1950.

and served one year there as substitute teacher. She w a s married to W A (Dick) King **Below Cap** Abandoned

Post, Texas

seph F. Maxey; vice chairman nity Committee, Lonnie H. Peel Peel, and second alternate mem ber, Virgil M. Stone. "C" Community

tion, Avery Moore, Jr.; alternate delegate, Jack Taylor; chairman, community Committee, Bandy Cash: vice chairman. Julius Fumagalli; member, Commu nity Committee, Ray O. Hodg es; first alternate member Bruce A, Tyler, and second al ternate member, Jess Cornell, The County Convention will b

held at the Garza County PMA Office tomorrow for the purpos of electing the County Committeemen for Garza County fo

Two Dollars May Not Be So Easy To Find In 1950

Members of the Post Dispatch will be glad when the Bargain Days are over, so they can re turn to covering the week's new A recent operation to test the during the daylight working northwest outpost of the oil in hours.



A total of \$833.50 had been collected toward Garza County's \$1,200 quota in the 1950 finance At Abilene Home drive of the South Plains Area Boy Scout Council by yesterday. Some of the volunteer worker **Early This Week** had not turned in their collections, which were not included in the above figure. Other work-

ers reported pledges, not yet collected, which likewise were not counted. Bank draft authorizaions were included in the above figure

The drive will continue unti all members of the finance com mittee have completed their part of the campaign, the chair-

more

cemetery at Breckenridge.

Breckenridge in the early 1880's

He was married to the forme

Amanda Bell Black of Brecken

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Inebriated Man

Addresses Legion

Approximately 100 persons at

Dislikes Steps

Sherrill Boyd, said last man. night. It is possible, however, that a complete report can be announced next week. The quota is larger this year because of the increased activities throughout the council and the improvements at Camp Post

which include the salary of a fulltime ranger. Anyone wishing to contribute the quota is invited to mail his check or draft authorization

ed the first telephone office and Boyd or give it to Mrs. Boyd was an early day, automobile n the Post Dispatch office. dealer. In 1921, he retired from business and moved to Abilene

Tuesday Nite On Way To Jail

Talent Show

To Be Given

Mrs. Truelock Is Found Stifled R. L. McFall Dies

Thursday, November 17, 1949

(3)=

community of Southland was shocked yesterday by the gruesome death of one of its prominent citizens, Mrs. Marvin Truelock, whose body was found in the bedroom of her family's apartment in the brick Masonic building in the north part of the town.

CLEAR

But you had better wear

your longies to the six-

man football game to-

Number 3

The tragedy was discovered at R. L. McFall, 86-year-old fath 1:25 p. m. by Mrs. Truelock's er of Mrs. K. Stoker, died of a 13-year-old son, Calvin Granthheart attack at his home in am, who had obtained permis-Abilene at about 3:45 p. m. sion from his Southland School Tuesday. He had been in poor principal to go home after his health for some time and had tennis shoes for a gym class. undergone two surgical opera-On viewing the scene, in tions within the past year or which his dead mother was ly-

ing on the floor with a burning gas heater on her face, a rope Mr. and Mrs. Stoker and their laughter, Mrs. Willard Kirkaround her waist and a gag in patrick, and family and Mr. and her mouth, the boy is said to Mrs. Victor Hudman attended have run to the GI Vocational the funeral services at the First School, two doors north in the Christian Church in Abilene this same building, for help.

Fire Is Extinguished

morning, Burial was in the Edward Neff, teacher, and Ja son Justice and Virgil Justice ac-Born Oct. 8, 1863, in Fannin county, Mr. McFall moved to companied the boy to the apart ment and put out the fire, which had spread to the window sills, Phere he organized and operatwith an extinguisher, after kicking the hot stove away from her body. The room, which had cement floor, was filled with moke from a rug or a quilt that was near the body. One of the nen turned the gas off.

Two Post physicians, who were alled in to examine the victim were reported to have said that death was caused by suffocation, a gag consisting of two men's cotton socks having been shoved deep into her mouth. The gag was burning at the time the body was discovered and Mrs. Truelock's face was

Sheriff E. M. Bass, who had charred, her nose was burned been up all night Tuesday on a away, about two-thirds of her theft-felony case involving tran tair was burned off and the sients and had been nearly burns extended down onto her "forced into wrecking" his car chest by a speeding Buick. driver of Mrs. Truelock was lieing on which he finally arrested, was her back with her hands behind preparing to get some needed her, tucked inside the cotton rest when he was called to rope that was wound around Southland to help investigate her waist. The hands were not the death of Mrs. Marvin Truetied. The position of her body, ock investigators said. indicated Returning to the courthouse there had been no struggle; that with District Attorney Stansell death could have taken place Clement of Lamesa in the late before the fire was started. afternoon, he encountered the Stove Is Described The open-face gas heater one bright spot in the week's which was turned over on her dogged activities. He was met by a drunk in the courthouse enface was a light-weight metal rance who loudly demanded to heater about 30 inches tall and 24 inches wide. It had two see the sheriff. Bass introduced himself and metal bars across the front, one he man said he needed to go of which was broken. A partly o jail. Bass said he was glad burned pillow was found under to accommodate him. As they Mrs. Truelock's head. climbed the two flights of steps. The case was investigated yesterday afternoon for the court the "prisoner" had difficulty walking. It seemed to Bass that of Peace Justice Jim King by for every step upward, he slid Texas Rangers Bob Crowder and back three. Finally, the inebri-Ray Renfro of Lubbock, assisted ated one said: "What I hate by Sheriff E. M. Bass and Depuabout going to jail is these ties V. A. Lobban and D. Young. District Attorney Stansteps. sell Clement of Lamesa and three highway patrol units also investigated the case. The coroner's inquest probab **Published Early** ly will be held by King this afternoon. Although none of the investi-As the Post Dispatch will be gators was in a position to state published early next week, bean opinion as to whether it cause of the Thanksgiving holimigh have been suicide or murder, speculation was rampant day on Thursday, the deadline for news and advertisements will because of a variety of circumbe at least a day earlier than stances which indicated that usual either could have been the case. As it is always difficult to Suicide Is Doubted Some observers were of make an early deadline, all advertisers and news contributors opinion that suicide would have are urged to notify a member of been impossible because of the the newspaper staff as soon as circumstances involving the gag. their ad copy or news informa-Supporting this theory were the tion is ready to be submitted. fact that on a machine nearby were found a butcher knife, Cooperation in this respect will result in a more complete hatchet and an ice pick that ootball season, some of Post newspaper next week than oth had been made out of a screwerwise will be possible driver. No marks of violence with such instruments, however, Coach V. F. Bingham in charge. District Leader were found on the body. Sheriff (Continued on Back Page, Col. 2)

has announced that the follow- Paul Moore; member, Commu Baptist Church with the Rev. gates and committeemen for first alternate member, Elva E. Delegate to County Conven-

nulating Christmas gifts this Only 30 shopping days Over June Data Christmas, so Hundleys' ad inds you.

an indicator of economic condi-For that particular person give tions in general, the trend is tionery. Bob Warren, Arthur slightly higher than it was in lly and Mrs. Livingston were the early summer. ased as punch over the new A report of the condition of les in paper they unpacked the First National Bank as of the week. You'll love to give close of business Nov. 1, publishstationery and the person ed in detail elsewhere in today's gets it will love to get it. Post Dispatch, shows an increase of \$760,608.24 in total as-

it to appreciate it.

sale.

sets over the bank's report of n unusual sale is being June 30 and an increase of \$748. ged by Haws Department Be sure and go ad-ven-June 30 report. ing through their ad for a k-see" into what is in store you when you shop Haws.' non, Leon, Nita and "Farmare all busy as beavers get-52.set for the super suit and

... Ill and Bessie Windham, that Cotton Destroyed genial, accommodating couwho own and operate the dham Service Station and cery will be open all day inksgiving Day. You'll find nble Anti-Freeze on sale at r place.

...

ay-It-Away" says J. N. er of the White Auto Store. Santa right over the Capso to speak, you'll be wise ay-away toys, appliances or at have you." Harold Wilson who operates a watch in department in white's Methodist District To Send Couple To quite excited over the lating in "GE" clocks which fully automatic. They are bell "ringinest" clocks we ever seen.

at 10 a.m.

. . . you've been married 2 you've probably washed 00 dirty dishes and spent equivalent of 450 days do hem. This and other infor on is being handed out by shall Mason and the folks ason And Company con ng the G.E. portable dish

rkey Time is here again next Thursday. Grocery are reminding you rs to do your heavy grocery this week end. Practical the stores will be closed anksgiving. Shop the Disads this week for grocery on menu-makings of id traditional dinner.

addition to the financial programs of the 36-member church-H. F. Giles has annonu es of the conference, it she will serve Thanks dinner. All cafes will by remain open too or Is Cooperative Effort The only church in the date-so it'll be hasp day. trict that has maintained

his area has been somewhat Kenneth of View; her parentsdiscouraging. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. King, The Dr. Sam G. Dunn et al

and a sister-in-law, Lou Ann (Continued On Page 8, Col. 1)



351.61 in total deposits over the A daughter, Katherine Eliza beth, was born to Mr. and Mrs The Nov. 1 report shows total Roy Smith of Lubbock Saturday assets to be \$3,794,099.52; total morning in the West Texas Hosdeposits to be \$3,518,451.98, and pital in Lubbock. She is a total liabilities to be \$3,794,099. granddaughter of Ray N. Smith.

Phoenix, Ariz., are announcing **Over 200 Bales Of** the arrival of a daughter on Oct. The baby is a granddaugh 29. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy King. An estimated 250 bales of cot-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warren ton were destroyed in a fire are parents of a son born here Monday morning.

which broke out in the yard at A son was born Wednesday of the Canyon Valley Gin, about 20 last week to Mr. and Mrs. Harmiles north of Post, between old Trull of Southland in the midnight and 10 a.m. Saturday. Mercy Hospital at Slaton. Four firemen from the Post Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bruster

Volunteer Fire Department fouof Southland are announcing the ght the fire off and on all night, bringing the truck home birth of a son last week in the city health officer told an afflic-Mercy Hospital in Slaton.

bock District of the Methodist by a cooperative effort of the

dis

Lnn Counties,

man should not destroy what

God has made. Speaking on "What God Hath Joined Togeth-

er, Let No Man Put Asunder," he

pointed out that God had join

ed man's invallect and emotions

Other Speakers

old Cook, president of McMur-

Other speakers were Dr. Har

Church at the First Methodist district.

Troy Beck of Lubbock were lic-

and another \$3,600 for rebuild-

ing the boys' school in Naga-

saki, which was destroyed in

the second atomic bombing of

The Lubbock Journal yester

day said that the \$7,200 voted

for foreign missions will be an

ensed as ministers.

Japan

mile northwest of Post.

mile west of Post. The Comanche completed its No. 1-E, one-half Mr. and Mrs. L. A. King of mile northwest of Post about

five days ago at 3122 feet in the San Andres and put a pump on It is said to be a good producer

HOW DO YOU FEEL?

Nearly everybody has been nauseated at some time or other during the past two weeks, the result of a virus effecting the intestines. The malady, which in most cases is short-lived, is not believed to be contageous, the ted Post Dispatch reporter.

however, is most welcome to the Lela Hammond No. 1, just be- Post Dispatch family because ow the Caprock northwest of the bigger the circulation the Post was drilled to a total depth more the advertisers (who pay

of 3530 feet and yesterday it the Post Dispatch bills) get for was abandoned as a dry hole. their money. Another edge well on the The Post Dispatch, now in its northwest outpost, the Coman-24th year, is enjoying the bigche Corporation Fred Robinson gest subscription list in history No. 12 by yesterday had drilled but there is room on the books to 2200 feet and was going for the names of the few re

ahead. It is projected to 3100 maining adults in the county feet. It is three-quarters of a who do not as yet take the pa The Comanche Corporation

Subscriptions or renewals or Montgomery-Davies No. 1-F was dered during the annual fal drilled this week to 3155 feet Bargain Days may be had at a and yesterday was waiting on saving of 50 cents each. The cable. It is three-quarters of a Bargain Rate on subscriptions in

Garza County is \$2.00. Subscrip-Corporation tions going out of the county cost \$2.50.

Renewals will be dated from (Continued on Back Page, Col. 3

More Than 6,500 **B**ales Are Ginned

A total of 6,582 bales of cotton had been turned out by six Garza County gins by mid-afternoon yesterday. The ginnings were reported as follows: Planters, 1.520 bales; Storie, 583; Graham, 1,980; Pleasant

Valley, 492; Southland, 1,400, and Close City, 607. Seven bales of cotton in the Planters Gin yard were destroy ed by fire Saturday morning.

The blaze, which is believed to have caught from the burr bur ner, was extinguished by the Post Volunteer Fire Department No damage was done to any gin equipment.

Amateur Talent Contest which The booming business in re will the Rainbow Assembly newals and new subscriptions sponsor Tuesday night, beginning at 8 o'clock, in the high

A cash prize will be given to

the first place winner in the

school auditorium. Prizes contributed by the merchants will be given in three divisions of the contest: Grade School, High School and Adult.

Anyone can enter the contest Those interested should contact Mrs. J. A. Stallings or Mrs. Julius Fumagalli

Fourth Birthday **Celebrated Here By Hudman Store**

Hudman Furniture Company, in a full-page advertisement

elsewhere in today's Post Dispatch, is advertising a big 'Christmas Gift" sale which it is staging in appreciation of the public's patronage and in celebration of the store's fourth anniversary.

All stock in the store has been marked down for the sale, and many items have been marked Dispatch To Be down below cost. The items on sale include nationally advertised items in furniture, carpets and other household furnishings

The company was founded here four years ago by Marvin and Victor Hudman, brothers who grew up in the furniture trade, and it has enjoyed suc ess from the beginning.

Having completed their 1949

High School's boys athletes this week began working out for their basketball schedule, with

changed yesterday from the pre-The line-ups, however, have not vious week's report, something been worked out because some new had been added for the Thanksgiving season by one of of the prospective players are or the local firms, the Junior football team which

While none of the local firms play Seagraves tonight and will had bought any turkeys, one of not be in basketball practice untended the annual Armistice the dealers had them for sale. til next week Basketball prospects for this Mrs. Truett Fry of Fry Feed and

Hatchery had, on her own, raised a flock of turkeys for the were the football prospects in E. Camp said, Thanksgiving dinners of the September, only one of last

area and was selling them yesyear's first string. Jack Kirkterday at 42 cents on foot or 60 patrick, being in school ear. Bingham told the Post

It was reported by the local Dispatch yesterday that a team will have to be built from firms that the local turkey market this year is negligible. Most of the city's retail outlets will scratch. The District 4-A Conference

basketball schedule had not been completed by press time.

Poppy Sales Make \$85.30 For Vets

Miss Mildred Boren, who hanprogram of the local American died the annual sale of poppies Legion last Thursday night in for the American Legion Auxilseason are just as vague as the Legion Home, Commander S. jary in Post Nov. 5 and 11, reported a collection of \$85,30.

The speaker was W. T. Bridges She was assisted on Nov. of Lavelland, commander of the by Mr. and Mrs. James Minor in this 19th Legion District. He spoke selling poppies in downtown Post and at the football game downtown on "How the Legion Benefits Me." stressing membership and Friday by Miss Geraldine Dunpointing out that it was through iap.

the efforts of the American Le-Only \$10.30 was collected at gion-that the GI Bill of Rights the game, as the prospective customers "were too busy tryin A barbecue supper was served. to find seats," Miss Boren

All the newest designs Mission In Japan, Re-Establish School ry College in Abilene, and Dr Provision was made for the eign missionary to the present sending of a missionary couple time has been the First Metho-Robert Harrington, president of to Japan and for funds for the dist Church of Lubbock, which Samuel Houston College in Ausre-establishment of a boy's has a missionary in India. The tin, a colored school maintained school in Nagasaki, Japan, at missionaries to Japan and the by the Methodist of Texas. the annual meeting of the Lub- boys' school will be maintained

The closing sermon was delivered by the Rev. Hubert Bratcher, pastor St. John's Methodist Church in Lubbock.

Dr. J. O. Haymes, district sup-Church here Tuesday. In addition, Houston Dwight Dr. J. O. Haymes, district sup-erintendent, presided over the Talks were also made by A Townsen of Tahoka and Thomas meeting which was attended by N. Gamble of Lubbock, district 275 pastors and delegates of the lay leader; Mrs. C. A. Ross of district, which is composed of Lubbock, district president of The district voted \$3,600 to Lubbock. Hockley, Garza, Cochthe Women's Society of Chrissend two missionaries to Japan ran, Gaines, Yoakum, Terry and tian Service; the Rev. Jordon Grooms of Levelland, district The chief speaker of the day missionary secretary, and Dr. C. was the Rev. M. L. Boyd, super-A. Bickley, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church in Lubbock intendent of the Plainview District, who told the group that

Mission Home and Training

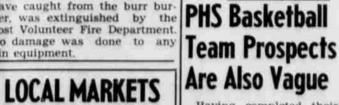
The Rev. Cecil Matthews, secetary of the conference and director of the Wesleyan Foundation at Texas Technological Col-lege, reported 915 additions to

quotations on milo grain, kaffir and produce remained un-

and representative of the Texas

Membership Enlarged cents dressed.

sell turkeys raised elsewhere, (Continued On Page 8, Col. 1) they believe.





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GETTING OUT On the IMB EDDIE the EDITOR

Saw in the paper the other day where Mrs. Strasner, the rural clublady, recommended that a chair or two be placed in the front hall.

. . . This seems like a mighty good idea to me, because of the custom here of doing one's visiting while standing by the front door to say goodbye.

...... While the women folks are thinking of last minute gossip to tell each other, we men can sit in the chairs and rest our feet.

I dunno how Emily Post would react to this plan, because she is a stickler for the men standing up as long as the women do.

.... Incidentally, I've got a bone to pick with Emily on another phase of this subject. Why is all the etiquette directed at us menfolks, when it's the women

that are the rudest and most thoughtless of mankind? . . . Take this business of men having to stand up every time a woman enters the room. Any woman who has any respect at all for a man would quickly sit down, on entering a room full of men. But will she do it? No, she just stands there and talks and talks glibly unaware of the fact that the men are standing up just wishing she'd shut up long enough to take one of their chairs.

Another thing I can't under stand is how the socalled weaker sex is able to stand up so long in those high-neeled shoes.

We menfolks have been taught from babyhood that the women are delicate and should be shielded from such strenuous tasks as opening and shutting doors for themselves, carrying their own books to school and lifting a bag of groceries from the car to the kitchen.

If the women are all this delicate, how is it that they can get around so lively on those stills and stand for hours at a time at the front door while telling each other goodbye after an evening of canasta.

And another thing. Have you ever watch a woman smoking a cigaret? If a full grown man ate all that smoke from one cigaret after another in an endless chain he wouldn't live a vear.

Steel Settlement May Prove Taft-Hartley Law Unnecessary In the Congressional raises, are sympathetic with the insane method of accounting. It the South at least for the win-New York City-I am in New poses. York checking up with the large campaign next year this settle- pension ideas. A third factor in is a good deal like a man loan- ter months.

ROGER W. BABSON WRITES THIS WEEK:

orporations re- ment will be used as an arguthe situation is that the Ford ing money to his wife and acgarding the set-tiement between is unnecessary. Motor Company has accepted a cepting a note for it and think-ing it does not cost him any-An Important Precedent the steel compa-nies and Mr.

Mr. Although these corporation of They ficials with whom I talked are guarantee \$5 a day, they feel all seem to be disappointed, they admit that a that the Ford Company is again holders of large corporations

Nurray.

obtained these rights, abstained

The New York Times Mag-

zine writer who made the

above statement was talk-

ing about the General Elec-

tion of last November when

less than half of the na-

tion's eligible voters bother-

...

This writer, Robert Cobb My-

ers, suggests a tax for those who

ion't vote. As it is, he says,

. . .

These 300,000 voters are

making the decision for ap-

proximately 7,000,000 Tex-

ans; yet if a law were pass-

ed to limit the voters in Tex-

as to 300,000 people, there

to get it, he lacks ambition; if

he gets it without working for it

he's a parasite; and if he accu-

nulates it after a lifetime of

hard work, people call him a

fool who never got anything out

. . .

me, since I started writing

this column again for news

about Gertrude, the porpoise.

I haven't had time to check

up on her and, frankly, I

think Al Bird is avoiding

me, because he hasn't been

around in several weeks, Al

used to tell me that when-

ever I wrote anything about

Gertrude, he was flooded

with visitors and letters

from everywhere.

People have been dogging

would be a revolution.

etc.

of life.

ed to go to the polls.

tion put into office.

hem.

n large number from exercising tion camp,

Garza and the World

By EVELYN BOYD

"One of the great paradoxes of it is also compulsory to vote a

he twentieth century has been certain way-maybe not in so

he fervor with which free men many written orders but compul-

everywhere have fought to keep sory, just the same, at the

heir franchise and to widen threat of safety to the voter's fa-

heir suffrage, and then, having mily, his job security or the vot-

disappo i n t e d precedent has been set which beating the gun. On the other forced to grant liberal pension They feel that may force a great many other hand, it should be remembered systems, this new program this is a real corporations to adopt a more or that all of the common stock of should be a great help to Florifor labor, although the less similar pension system, the Ford Motor Company is now da, California, Arizona, New steel companies are a little bet. They state that there are three in a charitable trust, and hence, Mexico, Texas and other states ter off than if they had accept- reasons why the steel companithese Ford pensions do not cost with an attractive winter clied the Fact Finding Report as es were handicapped in their the Ford family anything. If all mate. Certainly, these retired submitted by the President's negotiations. One reason is be- of the steel companies unite in a people will not stick around Board. They also are disappointcause so many of the top offisimilar program, the cost could home, shoveling snow, when d that Preside. Truman and cers themselves have pensions. be passed on to the users of they can be healthier, happier labor leaders "actoured" the A second reason is because the steel and "may not cost the and live cheaper in a southern

er's life outside of a concentra

I wish the four out of five

people who don't vote could

have followed me around in

the Balkan Countries and

heard the tales and seen the

tragic signs of the oppres-

sion that goes hand in hand

with loss of personal free-

dom. It's unbelievable, and

it made a fanatic out of me.

It rendered me totally in-

capable of understanding

why people of this country

Taft-Hartley Bill which really public, although opposed, at the steel companies' stockholders climate. They will get into was designed for just such pur- present time, to more wage anything." This, of course, is an their little car and beat it for

Minute Editorial

thing!

Should Help Texas

If the nation's population is killing itself off at the rate the South Plains population is extinguishing itself by means of car wrecks, there will be no need for waging another war for a great number of years. Once the world depended upon inevitable periodic wars to eliminate the excess population. Now we have the automobile and as many types of bad drivers as we have people. Our greatest offenders, besides the unpredictable drunks, are the otherwise same people who are hell-bent to get whereever they have started regardless of what vehicles happen to be in their path. One often wonders what the survivors do with with the time they save while flying their automobiles so low. Are there no laws to protect the careful and thinking public from the ravages of these deadly drivers? Are there no law enforcement officers to see that traffic laws are obeyed? The Post Dispatch editor has heard these questions countless times since Nov. 6 when seven people died and 15 others were injured in car wrecks in the vicinity of Post. Only a week or two before that, the editor heard loud complaints from the merchants about the fines that people in Garza County were having to pay in increasing numbers for traffic violations. They said the fines were discouraging the cotton pickers and ruining business. Why is it that in a county where law enforcement allegedly is strict enough to "ruin" business that the death rate in automobiles is so high? There was not a single day in World War II in which 22 people from Garza County were either killed or injured.

World War as we knew it was safer than the peace that we know today. Why?

dial telephone system. However What Our Contemporaries Are Saying: he "new" will soon be worn off if subscribers continue to use

the telephones as much as they DIME COFFEE UN-AMERI-1 HOORAY FOR CROSBY FARMdid early Tuesday morning. Tel-AN-Paeons of praise for Bro- ERS-Meetings have been held ephones were cut in on the new ther Boe, genial proprietor of the this week in several communisystem at six o'clock and by eight o'clock 600 local calls had Ralls Inn Cafe, who says coffee ties in Crosby County to decide at his eatery will remain, as al- to cut the price of cotton pulling been placed, according to G. D. ways, five cents a cup. "I don't to \$1.75 to \$1.50 per hundred and care if coffee goes to \$5 a as a result a large number of pound," he cracked. "It stays a farmers agreed to this price, Shelley, area manager of Southwestern Associated Telephone Company, Lubbock, who was nickel a cup here." Then, as an however, they are not yet all afterthought, he added that 10 lined up. Many of the cotton cent coffee would be as un-Apullers are leaving and going

merican as hotdogs without elsewhere, but this price is mustard. We agree with him. bound to prevail over the South Ten-cent coffee will go a long Plains if the farmers will only way toward eliminating a typi-istand together. Hundreds of cotcal American institution, the ton strippers will begin operamid-morning and mid-afternoon tion next week and they can gacoffee period which has become ther about eight bales a day .-a highly respected social insti- THE LORENZO TRIBUNE. tution. And whenever it gets to

the point where a cup costs no the point where a cup costs no less than a good glass of milk, only a patron with a head full only a patron with a head full er followed by a cold chill of gravel would take coffee. We Thursday. The fever was causharbor a suspicion that the best thing that could happen to the rather attractive new automohealth of the nation would be bile. We liked the make, the

Many of these retired men and wives, whose families have grown up and moved away, will permanently change their resi. priced and larger houses. Unemdence to Florida, California or Whatever happens to stockone of these other states. In the case of Florida, these people can buy a house for about \$5,000 which is exempt from all local taxes provided they make Flori-da their home. There also are other advantages in moving to one of the above states. As a result, this new pension may postponed a decline in real estate prices in these southern states which have already had boom

duction Company, companion company of the Lone Star Gas

Company, which serves Snyder

and a large portion of Central

West Texas with natural gas,

this week announced from Dal-

las that plans are being devel-

oped to construct a gas proces-

Scurry County Times.

sing plant west of Snyder-The

SPUR CONSIDERING STREET

CLEANER-A prominent citizen

expressed the opinion this week

that the need of a street sweep-

er in Spur is growing more

acute. He referred to many

smaller, less prosperous towns

that have modern, efficient

street cleaning devices. For his

information and for the infor-

mation of other interested citi-

zens, the city commission is now

considering bids for such a ma-

chine and the purchase of one

will be made as soon as it is ad-

EARLY BIRDS USE NEW

HONES-Morton has a new

visable.-The Texas Spur.

what. It is certainly true that For some months real estate you can build a better house for sales have been slowing up in the same money now than was most Northern cities. This es- the case a year or two ago when pecially applies to the higher contractors were so independent priced and larger houses. Unem-ployment is forcing families to vice on new building is as for double up which is throwing lows: If you have been waiting houses on the market. The great for a home, the time has come increase in divorces is also a when you might seriously condefinite factor in the real estate situation. If the new pension craze is to be a boom for South-not yet come to build a house ern communities, it should be or business property to rent to bearish on Northern communi-ties where these people are now better investments today that located as they will want to sell houses or stores. their present Northern homes.

Due to the fact that the cream Fertilizers can be successfully is off of the real estate business stored on the farm. Just store in more or less of a real estate in many sections, the cost of a dry, well ventilated barn of new building has declined some- shed.

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can't appreciate their free-'you pay a fine if you vote and dom enough to go to the nothing if you do not vote." poils on every occasion to vote for the retention of While I wouldn't go so far these freedoms. as to agree on the above . . . point, I think he is right in As for the 10 proposed amendtaking a stand against comments . . . most of them were pulsory voting, which is rerightfully defeated, in my opin sorted to in some countries. ion. Ivoted against six of them.

But who am I to make these de An estimated 300,000 Texans went to the polls last week to cisions for at least four other able-minded adults? lect a state soard of Education

ind to reject eight of 10 amend-Despite the 121 Garza ments to the Texas Constitution County people who voted which represented the year's against rural fire prevention work of the legislators which a similar minority of the populadistricts, this amendment passed; and despite the 125 people of this county who voted against the district court procedures, this amendment passed. I voted for the rural fire prevention districts but against the district court procedures which will slow up action on small civil cases. 4.14.14

. . .

In Garza County, where there I finally decided to vote againshould be 1,200 to 1,400 eligible voters, a measiy 240 turned out st the poll tax amendment beo vote on the amendments. This cause of the clause which would group found not one of the a- have required me to register as mendments acceptable-not ev- a member of a certain political

watching the board during the early morning hours .- The Morton Tribune. 6

Emily's book tells the men to light the ladies' cigarets for them. All the women smokers I know have already finished one cigaret and have struck a match to another before I can get my lighter lighted. It is advisable for the man to use a lighter because it just isn't safe to carry around as many matches as it takes to keep his lady's cigarets lighted. The match carrying custom still prevails, however, and it sheds some light on why they still make men's clothes with so many pockets.

THE WOMEN: God Love 'Em-I didn't want to hurt any of their feelings by writing against the proposed women's jury service amend ment, but I'm sure glad we aren't going to have women on the juries. Some wo men just aren't as charitable as they ought to be toward each other, and there is nothing that some women love more than to see another woman in trouble. A woman defendant couldn't get justice from this type of ju ror. The more time a woman has to serve on a jury the more likely she is to be of the uncharitable type. The type of woman who loves human nature in general is too busy with her family or with her career to serve on a jury. * * *

Lack of charitable attitude to ward our fellowman isn't peculiar to women, however. Was reading this somewhere the other day

"If a man runs after money, she's acting.



en the one which was proposed party and prevented my voting health of the nation would be to set up fire protection for in the local democratic elections. That's the only of \$5 a pound the rural areas and keep down I'm still against the poll tax and don't see why we didn't have the insurance rate. he privilege of voting on that The people would have a

issue alone. 14.141.4 right to stage a revolution if there were some law that al-This custom of combining issues under a single propolowed only one fifth of the adults to vote. But as it is, sition is extremely unfair they have no kick coming, if and unjust. Another examonly a fifth of the adult pople of this was the amendpulation takes it upon themment which called (1) for annual legislative sessions seives to decide whether or and (2) for increased pay not the rest of the people for legislators. Perhaps at should have fire protection. least one of those would have passed had they been presented as separate issues. Although I deplore the situa-

ion as it now exists. I'd be against anything that seriously But back to compulsory vot ig: I'd be against this, yet 1 threatens a person's freedom to think there should be some mea vote or not, as he chooses. It was my observation in countries ures taken to get two-thirds of where voting is compulsory that the eligible voters to express hemselves on election day.

ie's money-mad; if he keeps it like the law that Bavaria put ne's a capitalist; if he spends it into effect in 1881. he's a playboy; if he doesn't try

This law decreed that no election was valid unless at least two-thirds of the electorate had voted. In case of an invalid election, the cost of a new election was charged to the electors who had abstained from voting the first time around.

If necessary to keep this ountry from going more Socialistic than it already is, I'd be in favor of a law like that in Bavaria. By, "if necessary," mean if the people should continue to be apathetic enough to threaten our American Way of Life 4.4.4

Had this Bavarian Law been in effect here, last November's General Election would have

But I'll drive out to Al's place been held invalid and I'll bet my ne of these pretty Sundays and bottom dollar that the crowd see what I can find out about would have gone to the polls on Gertrude, and let you know how the second round.



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body style, extra accessories and That's the only thing that'll the color. The cold chill came make us quit drinking the stuff after finding out how much and that agitates our ulcers three or now long the monthly payments four times a day .-- The Ralls would run.-The Abernathy Re-Banner.

WALKING SAFER-MAYBE-A REAL OLD TIMER-A local About the time we decide it is business man says he has lots safe to ride in a car, a terrible of respect for the early settlers. accident convinces us that the He does not refer to the settlers who traveled in covered wag highways are death traps. And about the time we are convincons, but rather those who ge ed that the air travel is the only their bills paid by the tenth of worthwhile mode of transportathe month .- The Lockney Bestion, here comes an accident which takes the lives of half a hundred or more persons. In a ar wreck most of the passen "A Complete \$150.00

gers are badly mangled in the

accidents, but in plane accidents

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t's Not So Much What To Cook As How To Cook For Holiday

Almost everybody knows how ped, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 ta-bake a turkey but the stuf-ng is something that can make break the Thanksgiving din-break the Thanksgiving dinspoon salt, 1 teaspoon celery break the Thanksgiving din-

salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup ter. melted butter and 1-2 cup boilthe stock of recipes hich the Post Dispatch culinary ing water.

itor has been collecting dur-Fry onlons slowly in 2 tablesg the past several weeks, the poons butter until tender and llowing may be welcome to clear but not browned. Combine cooks who want to impress poultry seasoning, sage, salt, celery salt and pepper. Toss lightly with bread. Add onions eir guests on Nov. 24:

Turkey Stuffing Seven cups cubed stale bread, and mix lightly. Combine butter o medium onions, finely chop- and water. Add gradually to

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red, add another 1-2 cup of wa- teaspoons ground sage, 1-8 tea spoon pepper.

Garnish For Turkey Place sausage links in fryin Cut oranges in half and scoop pan. Add water, cover and sit out center, Notch edges. Fill mer 5 minutes. Remove cove shells with gingered cranberry and cook until links are brown sauce made by using 1 cup ed. Use sausage drippings white and 1 cup brown sugar to grease a casserole. Reserved 1 lb. cranberries and 1 1-2 cups tablespoons of the drippings and water. Add 1-2 teaspoon ground combine with tomatoes, rice, ginger. Bring to boil, cover and salt, onion, sage and pepper. cook slowly about 10 minutes or Place mixture in the greased until skins are broken. Skim and casserole. Arrange browned

cool. Serve frosty cold. Makes sausage links on top of mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Mak-**Baked Spiced Ham** es four to six servings. One ham butt, about 6 lb.

Stuffed Spareribs

whole cloves, 1-4 cup brown su-How about a dinner treat of gar, 1 cup applesauce, 1 teaspoon ground allspice. Wipe ham with damp cloth. mashed sweet potato stuffing? Place rind side up, in roasting To give the stuffing additionpan. Bake uncovered in slow al interest sweet potatoes are Cut off rind and score fat combined with raisins and seainto diamond or square shapes. soned with ginger and cinna-Insert whole cloves into each mon. The mixture is then spread square. Cover with applesauce, on one section of spareribs, topallspice and brown sugar mixed ped with the second section and together. Continue baking sevbaked uncovered on a rack in a moderate oven (350 degrees F. eral times with drippings. Serve with raisin sauce. Allow 1-3 to for two hours. Spareribs are cut

1-2 pound per person. into individual ribs for serving **Cranberry Sherbet**

about 4 cups sauce.

oven.

freeze.

spoon

pings.

If the spareribs are to be serv-Three cups cranberry juice, ed for an after-game dinner, two cups sugar, 1 cup thick they may be cooked in advance, stored in the refrigerator and recream, four cups milk.

Stir sugar into cranberry juice heated just before serving. until dissolved. Slowly pour Or spareribs can be braised in cranberry juice and sugar mixa tangy barbecue sauce. ture into milk, stirring contibs are browned in hot lard or stantly. Then add cream and drippings, the barbecue sauce added, the pan tightly covered

Pumpkin Chiffon Pie and the meat allowed to cook One 9-inch baked pie shell, 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin, slowly for about one hour. Hard rolls or French bread 1-4 cup cold water. 4 egg yolks, combine nicely with either stuf-3-4 cup light brown sugar, 1-2 fed or barbecued ribs. For flav cup milk, 1 1.4 cups cooked or

or contrast serve chilled assort canned pumpkin, 1-3 teaspoon ed relishes. Mincemeat-filled salf, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 baked apples topped with whipteaspoon ginger, 1-2 teaspon allped cream will be a choice des spice, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, 4 sert.

whipping cream, 2 tablespoons Sgt. Jack Hoover confectioners sugar and 1 table-Takes ARC Course

Soak gelatin in cold water for minutes. Beat egg yolks and S/Sgt. Jack D. Hoover of Rt. 3 brown sugar until thick; add Post, recently completed an inpumpkin, milk, salt and spices. Cook in double boiler until tensive course in first aid accident prevention given under the thick. Add gelatin softened in supervision of the American Red cold water, stirring until dis- Cross overseas, it was announc solved. Cool. Beat egg whites ed recently byARC Safety Ser until stiff; add 1-2 cup sugar. Fold into custard. Pour into vice officials in Europe.

Sergeant Hoover who has been baked pie shell and chill. Whip erving with the 7533rd Sub, Sq. cream and add confectioners su-7530th Sup. Gp. at Burtonwood, gar. Spread over pie. Sprinkle England, is on duty with the with chopped nuts. U. S. occupation forces in Eur-

Scrapple Up-To-Date

egg whites, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 cup

spoon chopped nuts.

ope. The safety course in which One pound pork shoulder, 1 he was enrolled is part of a quart water, 1 1.2 cups corn Command-wide program of the meal, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 table-American Red Cross designed finely chopped celery to train servicemen overseas in leaves, 1-2 cup chopped parsley, accident prevention and first aid 1-2 teaspoon sage, 1 egg, beaten, techniques, cracker crumbs and bacon drip-

The course, set up in the form f a rotational school, provided Simmer meat in water until the students with 20 hours of tender. Remove meat, cool and practical and classroom work in grind. Measure remaining li- first aid and accident prevenquid and add enough water to tion. As part of the curriculm,

make one quart. Bring broth to Hoover and members of the class boil, and add corn meal slowly, took part in a unique safety in-

Grass Now Grows Where Cedar And **Brush Flourished**

Making good grass grow where nothing but cedars and brush grew 11 years ago is being done on the 7,300 acre Shield Ranch in the Bee Cave community of Travis County, says Travis Coun ty Agent Elmo Cook.

In 1938 when the range im provement program started Ranch Manager Horace Eckol says the ranch was carrying 1,000 goats, 30 cattle and 200 sheep-none were too thrifty. lavorsome spareribs baked with Today 2,000 goats, 200 beef cows 1,500 sheep and 25 to 35 head of horses are cared for with grass to spare.

Besides making you feel miser Here is what Eckols told Cook able, colds steal your time and your money. They fool you, too, happened. A brush eradication program was started in 1938 and because the early signs are ofwas completed in 1947 when ten the same as those of more 1,500 acres, mostly cedar, were erious illnesses. And long-conbull-dozed.

tinued colds may pave the way With conservative stocking, for an attack of pneumonia, tunatural re-seeding of native tall berculosis, or a chronic infection and short grasses made good of the nose, throat, ears, or sin headway but Eckols helped nauses. So, do your best to keep ture by sowing 2,000 acres in from catching cold. And if you 1946-'47-'48. He used a cyclone do catch one, take proper care seeder and planted sideoats of yourself so you can get rid of gramma, big and little bluestem. dallis, buffalo and bermuda When you have a cold: grass. All of these except dallis can now be found in abundance sible. Stay in bed or indoors for

in the areas where they were he first day or so if you can. originally planted. 2. Keep comfortably warm and dry. If you must go to A jeep and trailer were used finally to get out a mixture of work, wear clothes that will seed, superphosphate and barn protect you adequately when yard manure during rainy weayou go outdoors, and avoid ther. The mixture was placed in drafts and sudden chilling when stump holes and other depres-

overheated. sions 3. Drink plenty of citrus fruit Cook says the ranch is owned juices, water, and other liquids. by Fred W. Shields of San An-Eat simple foods which agree tonio and cites this ranch as an with you. example of what can be done to 4. Protect other people as much as possible. Cover your

well planned improvement mouth and nose when you ough handkerchiefs or paper napkins

The Post Graduate Medical Assembly of South Texas will hold its 15th session in Houston at the Shamrock Hotel, Nov. 28, 30 and Dec. 1. This organization, one of the pioneers in the idea of bringing Post Graduate Medical Training to the busy doc tor's home, has grown from its humble beginning to one of the foremost in its field in the country. This year it will bring to Houston, 17 outstanding doctors, teachers and leaders in their specialties, to give an intensive course in recent develop-

Through this assembly the standards of medical practice are raised in accordance with the scientific advances in all

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Huff

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Bits Of News Picked Up Over Town Rex Everett and Dick Wood

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Caffey were in Lubbock Monday afterspent last weekend noon where they attended fun-Rex's daughter, Mrs. Bob Sailers, aral services for W. K. Mathis. of Dallas came home with them Mrs. J. A. Propst and Mrs. W. to get her small daughter who had been visiting here for a r. Cook returned home Friday week afternoon after a week's visit

Send your favorite recipe to the Post Dispatch and in-clude suggestions to comith relatives in Fort Worth. Miss Clara Fisher of Altus, okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe plete the menu when your Moore of Ralls visited Sunday favorite recipe is served. As here in the home of Mr. and long as the recipes keep Mrs. Robert Cox and daughter, coming in, the Post Dispatch will publish each week a

in Alyn. Weekend visitors in the Curtis Davies and Roy Stevens homes were Mrs. A. A. Hancock and Mrs. Clan Hancock and children, Calvin, Charles, Anita and Kenneth of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rise of

of Eastland, arrived here Friday. Crowley, a former Post resident, nyder spent the weekend here spent the weekend here while in the J. A. Gary home. the Morgans went to Levelland

Raymond Gary celebrated irthday Friday



. and supply all the materials.

Jackie Dale Cummings of Lub

bock spent the weekend here

with his grandparents, Mr. and

The Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Gary

and children of Plainview spent Friday and Saturday here in the

homes of Mrs. Fannie Gary, Mr.

and Mrs. J. A. Gary and Mr. and

O. B. Crowley, accompanied by

his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Morgan, all

to visit relatives until Sunday,

Mrs. R. L. Cummings.

Mrs. M. E. Morris.

Dallas

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h officer, declares there's hard

y anyone who hasn't caught

cold at one time or another. The

common cold is common indeed

Get as much rest as pos-

or sneeze. Use paper

that can be burned. Wash your

hands frequently with soap and

5. Blow your nose gently. If

you don't, you may force infect-

ed material from your nose into

your sinuses or middle ear and

levelop sinus trouble or serious

6. If a cold starts with chills

lever, or aching, or seems more

severe, or last longer than usual.

consult a physician without de

Mrs. O. H. Hoover and Mrs. Will

Wright returned home Friday

norning from Dailas where they

ittended the Grand Chapter of

he Order of the Eastern Star

Mrs. H. B. Parchman and dau-

ther of Lamesa spent the week-

end here with their parents and

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

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By C. A. PORTER

stirring constantly until thick. spection of facilities on their Mr. and Mrs. T. Add seasonings and meat. Pour military post. Hoover and his mixture into loaf pan and chill classmates toured the post and noted safety hazards which were until set. Slice, dip in egg. then in sifted cracker crumbs. brought to the attention of the Brown in drippings. Serves 8 to commanding officer for correction.

Pork Tenderloin The ARC safety course was Six pieces Frenched pork tengiven by GI instructors trained derloin, 1-2 cup flour, salt, pepunder the supervision of ARC per, lard or drippings from fry-Service representatives working

in cooperation with the Armed Forces in Germany and Austria. Dredge the tenderloin with flour. Brown on both sides in Sergeant and Mrs. Hoover and hot lard or drippings. Season. small son arrived in New York Cook at a moderate temperature City Nov. 10 and are expected until done, turning occasional home on a visit "any time now." ly. Allow 35 minutes for cook

ing. Makes four servings. Mrs. Eldon Chandler and son. Sausage-Rice-Tomatoes Vicky Don, of Monohans, visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. ,One pound sausage links, 3 ta-Wallace Barnett, and Mr. Barblespoons water, 1 No. 2 can or nett Saturday and Sunday.

L. Markham spent Friday in Petersburg with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McGaugh, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Caffey and children of Breckenridge spent the weekend here in the homes of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

C. Caffey and Mr. and Mrs. T. A Lovd. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eason and daughter, Wanda, of San Angelo visited with relatives here part

of last week Mr. and Mrs. Bake Robinson of Seagraves are visiting here this week with their son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bake Robinson, Jr., and daugh ter, Linda

Mrs. T. D. Scott and daughter, Tommye Lou spent Saturday in Lubbock





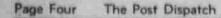
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ION IN CLEVELAN

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ROW, 38 OF THEM BY KC'S!

PRINCETION WAS THE FIRST FOOTRAL

THEY WERE NAMED THE "TIGERS' BECAUSE OF

tions as it has been played in

the past, Supt, G. R. Day an

nounced last week on his return

from Levelland where he and

Coach V. F. Bingham attended a

meeting of Class A school offi-

The meeting was called by

Supt. O. W. Marcom of Level

land for the purpose of decid-

ing whether or not any Class

schools should be taken into the

present from Muleshoe, Morton

Levelland, Littlefield, Brown

field, Tahoka, Slaton and Post.

dan, Seagraves and O'Donnell

(those having more than 150 pu

pils in high school) can be vot

ed in by a two-thirds majority

O'Donnell was the only Class E

school voted into the Class A

It was decided that Brown

field, which has been in Class

AA, will drop back to Class A

District 4-A next year will

consist of nine teams-those re-

presented at Levelland and

play eight conference games

Class B schools, such as Su

Representatives were

cials of the district.

district.

district.

next year.

O'Donnell.

TO ACQUIRE A NICKNAME. IN 1877

HEIR ORANGE AND BLACK STRIPED STOCKINGS. BALL TELEVI

Games Instead Of Four During 1950 Year

Competition in Football Dis to schedule more than two non-

and Snyder,

ert of District 3-B will be played on the Post Antelope Field at SDODISCO E By JOE :30 o'clock tonight, the Wilson oach, A. J. Sales announced iere Monday.

Admission prices will be 71 ents for adults and 35 cents for Tickets may students. -356 bought at the gate. Both teams are undefeated

The Bi-District Championshi Six-Man Football Game between

Wilson of District 4-B and Wein-

Weinert having won a total of 50 points and lost a total of 3 joints and Wilson having won 76 points and lost 72. The Weinert players average

bout 150 lb. and the Wilson layers average 160 lb. The highest scoring Wilson Musangs are Left Half Pete Bruedicam who made 20 points in the game with Roaring Springs last Friday night and Right End Vicor Steinhauser.

To Start Stars

The following players, all tars, will start the game for Wilson, Coach Sales said: James Kelly, LE; Carlton Wil-Steinhauser; Leonard 6. C?

rieger, QB; Bruedigam, and larold Crooks, RH. Wilke and Bruedigam are co aptains, Kelly, Wilke, Stein

auser and Bruedigam are Seni-Teams played by Wilson this ason and the scores follow:

McAdoo, 54-0; Dickens, 44-25 uthrie, 75-6; Flomont, 44-0. outhland, 33-27; Patton Springs -8; and Roaring Springs, 52-6 Post Antelopes To F ay Eight Conference ing up for the Post Antelope's Teams played by Weinert and only touchdown in Friday's

e scores follow: Megargel, 25-0; O'Brien, 18-6 (nox City, 12-7; Vera, 43-6; Mat son, 54-0; P. Creek, 8-0; Benja nin, 14-12, and Goree, 76-12,

Wilson won the District 4 trict 4-A next year will not be conference games with teams title on the home field last Fi played in South and North Sec like Crosbyton, Floydada, Ralls day night with a crushing 52 defeat of Roaring Springs be fore a crowd of more than 1,000 persons. The winners scored 13 points in the first period, six in

the second, 13 in the third and wound up with 20 in the final canto. Roaring Springs reached paydirt in the second quar

End Ralph Bradley, who scor ed Roaring Springs' only touchdown, and Center J. W. Camp

bell were the outstanding visit ing players, while End James and team will wind up its 1949 Kelly and Halfback Pete Bruediseason next Friday night with a gam, who went 70 yards on one touchdown run, sparked the winners.

> During the half, Jean Covey was crowned football queen of Wilson High school.

Crosbyton Defeats Floydada On Friday

The Crosbyton Chiefs upset Floydada's Whirlwinds in a District 3-A football game at Floydada last Friday afternoon.

The defeat knocked Floydada out of its first place tie with have been tied and they would



directly on the final stripe and raced over. A bad pass from center nullified an

Six-Man Bi-District Championship Game To Be Played In Post

4-A (South) conference cham tempted extra point try and Kirkpatrick was hauled down pionship and won the priviwhen he picked up the ball lege of contesting Littlefield. and tried to run it across. winner of the North Half, ior With the victory, the Slaton the District title. (Photo cour-

tesy of the Lubbock Avalanche) Tigers wrapped up the District **Post Girl Cagers** Lost A Game But

Post Antelopes Battle Valiantly But Lose Championship By One Lone Point

Penalty Aids Slaton

A couple or three bad breaks cost the Post Antelopes the District 4-A South championship the fourth quarter that failed, 5-35 Friday when they lost to the Slaton Tigers 6-7 here.

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A crowd of 2,000 fans, includng a huge delegation from Slaton, watched breathlessly while the Tiger 20. the Tigers doggedly held the determined Antelopes to a score less first half.

15, beginning with a 21-yard The first touchdown was made by Slaton early in the third after Halfback Carl patrick, and marching to the Tiger 47. A booming spiral off Lewis had sprinted around Post's left end 80 yards. the toe of Kirkpatrick went out The extra point, which won the on the Tiger six, but a clipping championship for the Tigers. penalty took Slaton out of that vas kicked by Bobby Taylor, hole and set up the touchdown. Tiger Fullback Ed Willis was

Pass Was Bad

In the same quarter, the Anteopes drove 43 yards on three passes and a 15-yard penalty from or their tally, Quarterback Jack Kirkpatrick passing to Halfback Norman Cash for the touchdown Had the Antelopes converted ing down the field. successfully, the score would

nd penetrations.

A couple of timely blocks have won on both first downs around the 30-yard line sent him during the game. Kirkpatrick's into the clear and he outdistanc

1 (S. Rec.) Fumbles 2 (P. rec. 1) Post twice launched drives in 6-34 Punts 7 - 225-35 Penalties

once because of a timely inter **Outstanding Players** ception of a Kirkpatrick pass by Each team had its share of Quarterback Cecil Bybee, and Bybee, Willis, Lewis and stars. the other time when the game's Bobby Lambert stood out in the end halted forward progress at Tiger backfield; while Tackles Carl Williams and Leon Moore, The third quarter opened with Center Jerry Huckabay, End Post taking the ball from its own Charlie Norwood and Fullback

Bobby Thompson stood out on runback of the kickoff by Kirk- defense for Slaton. Asked to comment on Post's outstanding players, Coach V. F. Bingham said that after the Wilhite and Tinker Beaucham game the Slaton players could not quit praising Calvin Story, saying he was one of the best football players they had ever

stopped on a slant at the line een in action. and a short pass was broken ut Bingham said that all of the to make it third and 10. On the Antelopes played a good game, Young, Betty Mills and Bonnie next play, Lewis took a handoft and he especially praised Mau-Gary, forwards, and Janie Shep-Bybee, slipped around rice Stelzer, Jack Kirkpatrick, herd, Wilhite and Pierce, guards. Post's left end, picked up his Norman Cash and Jack Schmidt. blockers and opened the throttle Parents of the Antelope playgame were Juanita Williams, His flying feet took him pounders, wearing the numbers of forward, and Beauchamp, guard. their sons on their backs, had reserved seats on the sidelines girls who saw action in the



loach's Happy Dream The coach looked up with

> "This is the greate year I've know He said with a lo of glee. "This is my season yel, Whatever th

grads say, And I say my pra as I go to bed For what fate's my way

Grantland Rice "W baddya I said to bim,

"With all those no good bums You've lost five games and you'll l some more

Before December comes." "I know that, pal, but remem He said, with his eyes aflame-"I don't have to play Minnesota,

And I don't have to meet Notre Dame." . . .

What Price Big Men?

On a recent football excursion with Gene Tunney, Bernard Gim bel and General Reed Kilpatrick slight argument arose as to th value of weight and size. It will Bernie Gimbel's idea that a play weighing 190 pounds was big enoug for anybody.

"How much better football players do you want than Doak Walker of SMU or Charley Justice of North Carolina?" Gimbel asked. "They stand at 165 or 168. Red Grange was 175. Jim Thorpe was around 180. I'm not a great believer in these 240 or 250 pound mastodons."

"It depends on how they move around," General Kilpatrie said. "If they can move, weight bound to help." Kilpatrick was 210 pounder at Yale-one of the a time greats.

Anyway the debate took us west ward to a pair of teams known a Notre Dame and Minnesota, Bern ie Gimbel's side of the argument was right most of the time.

But recalling what happened Tulane and Ohio State we fe something like Steve Owen with saw Minnesota practice-

"I was glad I was on the si lines," Steve said, "at least # yards away."

The men I happened to think about were Jim Martin, Leon Hart and tackle Bob Toneff of Notre Dame-Clayton Tonnemaker, Leo Nomellini and Jerry Ekberg of Minnesota, Leon Hart, at the age of 20, is 6 feet, 4 inches, weighing 245 unds. Toneff at tackle is only 240. Martin at the other tackle is around 220. Minnesota goes far beyond this, Tonnemaker at center is only 240. A great center. Nomellini, a tackle is 255. Ekberg, the other tackle, is 255. So here are three linemen wh have a total displacement of 75 pounds. And it might be mentioned that Martin, Hart, Toneff, Tonnemaker, Ekberg and Nomellini can all move. There is nothing lumbering in their work. Hart of Notre Dame is as fast as most backs. In addition to being a great end and a fine tackle he is also an able pass receiver. I doubt that football has another man quite as valuable as Leon Hart - 245 pounds of speed, experience and about all it takes.



outhland. The game closed conference play for both teams. The South-

vere Bill Myers, fullback. who scored 13 points; Bill Marow, who also scored 13 points, and Van Earl Bradford.

Outstanding Southland players were J. H. Trimble, halfback who scored 18 points; Gene Anderson, fullback who scored 13 points, and Jimmy Avery Moore. who scored two extra center points

Leonard Morgan of Monahans This means that Post will

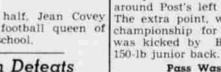
visited Sunday with Mrs. Tom Spur. As matters now stand in Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Dick District 3-A, Spur tops the list with only one defeat, while

Southland Eagles outought the Guthrie Jaybirds 33-26 in a six-man Class B conference tilt last Thursday night at

game with Fluvanna on the tome field.

Outstanding Guthrie players

Curly



quarter



Queen Is Crowned Curtis, Peggy Keesee, Joan Jon-The game was preceded by the es, Billie Runnels, Green, Shirrowning of Cletta Buster as ley Finley, Billie Brown, Joan football queen. Fulford, Effie Gillham and Eth

Miss Buster was driven to the el Fuller. center of the football field by Wyatt, the outstanding visit Band Director Merle Jenkins in ing forward, racked up 16 points a blue convertible which was and a teammate. Brown, hit the decorated in black and gold. The goal for the other 6 Antelope co-captains, Ronald Joe The scores by quarters follow: Babb and Storie, helped her out first, Post 7 and Meadow 6; the of the car and escorted her to end of the second, 11 and 10, at the west side of the field where the close of the third, 18 and 14 she faced the Antelopes who

and finally, 27 and 22. The were standing in two lines. Calvisitors' last two points slipped vin placed the crown on her throu : the goal as the referee head and Ronald Joe gave her blew a whistle to end the a bouquet of mums from the game. football boys, then the co-cap-

Coach Day credits Tuesday tains escorted her to a decorat A team's loss to Meadow to the ed throne on the sidelines. Boblack of practice the past several by Hudman, wearing a football days. He said that because of uniform, served as crownbearer filness the girls had not practic and Shirley Wallace, the cheer ed at all this week, but believ leaders' mascot, carried th

Win B Game Here

Fast, smooth passing and

handling of the basketball led

the Post girls' B team to a 27-22

victory over the Meadow six in

Tuesday night's opening thril-

ler in the local gym. Post led

the visitors all the way by a

small margin. Three minutes

before the final whistle blew.

the score stood 23 and 14. Gay

Pierce was retired to the bench

six minutes before the game

and had the game gone on much

longer, Post would have run

short on guards as Mary Alice

each had four fouls agains

them. Irita Green, a southpaw

Post's most difficult opponent.

guard on the Meadow team, was

Coach G. R. Day's starting

ine-up was composed of Glenda

Others who played part of the

Coach Loyd Hunt's Meadow

game were Rita Wyatt, Alene

fouls

was over because of five

es by game time again that the girls will have polished up or their plays and possibly will have learned a few new ones The visitors were leading at the end of the first quarter by one point. Four of their six points gained in the first period of the game were made on free shots results of foul plays made by

the local six. At the half, Post was trailing by two points; at Slaton Tigers will meet at 2:30 the end of the third, three points

With three remaining minutes in the game, Meadow had racked up 25 points to the Post girls' 24 when Cletta Buster agreed on Sunday at a meeting fouled off. She was replaced by Gay Pierce. Mary Nell Bowen who ran up four fouls before the will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for second quarter ended, returned fexas Tech students, and 30 to the game late in the third

game Coach Hunt's roster was made Ducats will go on sale later this week in Littlefield, Slaton up of Joyce Hinson, Alma Be lew.

and Laverne Joplin, Wilita Green, Norma Jean Crownover nounced when tickets are ready guards. Hinson and Belew the Officials Chosen only returning stars of last At Sunday's meeting, the east year's team scored 25 of the 30 stands of Jones stadium was points made in the game here designated as the Slaton section.

while Littlefield partisans were Sunday's meeting were Bill Bar assigned the west stand. nett, assistant coach, and J. H Texas Tech will receive a ren Freeman, high school principal tal fee of \$150 from the comboth of Slaton, and Forrest Marpeting schools. J. S. Fikes, coach of the north tin and Pat Patterson, assistant

half champion Littlefield team. and Clarence Tillery, mentor of the Slaton eleven which captur-

off tilt at the conclusion of Sunday's session.

Harvey Dunn, referee; Curtis Barrott, umpire; M. O. Pittman, head linesman; and Earl Ince field judge. All reside in Lub

Imagine such fast backs as Wil-Hams, Sitko, Coutre, Gay, Swisto wicz, Spaniel, Mazur and other working back of that crashin Notre Dame line?

Or such backs as Bye, Gregory and others working back of Minnesota's set of mastodons and mammoths, including one or two dinosauri - comparatively speaking, of course?

. . . Football's Big Gap

One main trouble with football's schedules is the big gap that often separates rivals. For example Cornell was 50 points better than Yale and Army was at least 70 points better than Harvard. Note Dame could have run well over 5

points against Tulane. Army and Navy should have ex changed schedules these last two years. Army was equipped to face Navy's schedule-and Navy could have done extremely well will Army's schedule.

One of the main features of the year so far is the rise of Captain Tom Hamilton's Pittsburgh Panthers. They have beaten the team that beat Michigan. Here's a nod to coach Walter Milligan who has turned in one of the season's best jobs.

And we might as well slip anoth r chaplet of wild plum blosson Paul Bryant, Kentucky's coac Paul Bryant is one of the best the younger coaches. He is an of Alabama end, brought up unde Frank Thomas, one of the masters

fuesday night.

Representing Post when play was begun were Joy Stewal Juanella McCiellan and Pegg Johnston, forwards, and Buste Bowen and Barbara Lusby guards. Pierce, Glenda Your and Wilhite were substitu players.

The Post girls do not have game scheduled for next week but will journey to New Det

for distribution

coaches, and Jack Yarbrough school board member, all of Littlefield.

ed the south zone flag, agreed on game officials for the play-The 4-A champion will g against the District 3-A kingple in the bi-district round next veek.

Assigned to officiate were Mrs. Addie Yantis spent the weekend in Abilene and Stamford Horace Mann is the father of American public school

Other school representatives at system

Slaton To Play On the first down, Kirkpatrick At Tech Friday The Littlefield Wildcats and

flowers.

p. m. Friday at Jones Stadium and they lost to the opponents overed 51 yards before being in Lubbock for the District 4-A by a score of 26-30. football championship, the Lub-

bock Avalanche reported Monday. Use of the neutral field Slaton for the title playoff game was 120. Yards Gained Rushing .177 of school officials in Lubbock. Ticket prices, tax included,

ents for high school students. There will be no reserved line in the last minute of the

Lucille White, forwards and Lubbock, at sites to be an-

but had to retire to the side

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GENELL BABB, Phone 111

Mrs. M. H. Hutto

Wins Oldsmobile

Mrs. M. H. Hutton, Sr., former

sponsoring over KSEL at 9:15 a.

Post listeners who heard the

Oldsmobile for a week.

veek's vacation.

to New Mexico,

at O'Donnell.

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veek.

The sponsors delivered the

Oldsmobile, filled with gasoline

and a corsage, to Mrs. Hutto

vesterday. When her husband's

employer, the Lubbock City Bus

Company, learned of this good

fortune Mr. Hutto received a

Mr. and Mrs. Hutto drove the

car to Post Tuesday night to

visit relatives. From here they

went on their honeymoon trip

TAHOKA DEFEATED

O'Donnell's Eagles pleased a

arge homecoming crowd by de-

eating the Tahoka Buildogs,

18-8, in a District 4-A South foot-

ball game last Friday afternoon

o accept a job with a funeral

Mrs. B. D. Robinson is visiting

Printing Needs!

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ALL KINDS AND TYPES OF

RULE AND LEGAL FORMS

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with friends in Muleshoe

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EVELYN BOYD, Phone 111

PTA To Buy Glasses For Needy Children

which the Post Elementary-High Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor with some of the proreeds of the recent Halloween Carnival is having eyes tested for needy children believed by the teachers to have visual defects and buying glasses for those needing them but unable to buy them.

This project was planned at last Thursday's monthly meeting of the association in the chool auditorium. Mrs. Giles McCrary was appointed to contact Drs. Caulley and Welch of ubbock to make arrangements for the eye tests, The carnival committee re

ported that \$849.81 was cleared on the queen's contests in the high and grade schools and that \$1,388.57 was taken in at the carnival. The treasurer report-

that the association has \$952.38 in the bank with most expenses paid. A few small bills are yet to be paid, she said. During the business meeting,

over which Mrs. Paul Jones presided, the association decided to give subscriptions to the Parent Teacher magazine to 12 persons whose names were selected at he meeting.

The association also decided to give life memberships in the association to Supt. G. R. Day and S. D. Strasner, high school principal, and these memberships were to be pledged at the convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers in Waco this week. The association's delegates, Mrs. Walter Boren and Mrs. Lee Davis, left by chartered bus with other delegates from the 14th district yesterday morning.

The program for the meeting vas featured by a review of the highly entertaining book, "Cheaper by the Dozen," by Mrs. Davis whose subject was "Team-work Between Parents." The Rev. A. B. Cockrell sang an Irish ong with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Ray N. Smith.

Attendance awards went fiss Bonnie McMahon's first grade room in the beginners division, Miss Maxine Durrett's fifth grade room in the intermediate division and the Sophomore class in the high school division.

The hospitality committee for the meeting included Mrs. R. D. Kennedy, Jr., on their 25th wed-Scott and Mrs. Lawrence Ep- ding anniversary. Canasta Sets ver and miscellaneous gifts. \$1.95 Canasta SCORE CARDS 15c **Regen Lighters** \$1.50 to \$2.50 **ARVIN RADIOS** \$17.50 to \$31.95 ored couple. NOVELTY **BILL FOLDS** ALL KINDS ANAHIST TABLETS STOP COLDS BEFORE THEY GET STARTED **KLEENEX TISSUE** and a visitor, Mrs. C. K. Robert-POCKET PADS son and the hostesses. The Club will meet next Fri-59c Box day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Iven Clary, Two Initiated Into **Playing Cards** Eastern Star Group CONGRESS The Order of the Eastern Star met in regular session at the Masonic Hall Tuesday evening DURATONE with Worthy Matron Minnie Wright and Worthy Patron Les-BRIDGE CARDS ter Nichols presiding. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes -000were initiated into the order. We Fill Any Doctor's During the social hour re-freshments of cake and coffee Prescription were served by Mesdames Tay-lor Cook, H. N. Crisp and Tom Williams to 31 members and a **Registered Pharmacist** visitor, Mrs. Grace B. Bussard of Tucson, Ariz, HAMILTON Johnny Mac and H. G. Tyson. Jr., of San Antonio visited with DRUG

Happy Anniversary Please Call or Mail Your Wedding Anniversary Date to The Post Dispatch

November 18-Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Edwards November 20-Mr. and Mrs. June Caffey November 21-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Oden

lovember 24-Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mears Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy

Antelopes, Dates **Entertained In Kirkpatrick Home**

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kirkpat rick and Mr. and Mrs. K. Stoker entertained with open house in the Kirkpatrick home last Friday evening honoring members of the Post Antelope football team and their guests.

The guests enjoyed dancing and playing games and were surprised with a visit from two of last year's Antelopes, Ronnie Bouchier and Kay Kirkpatrick, now of N.M.M.I. in Roswell. The highlight of the evening's entertainment was group sing

ing with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Ray N. Smith. The entertaining rooms were decorated with bouquets of chrysanthemums and roses. The re

freshment table was centered with a bouquet of red roses. Ninety guests called.

Silver Wedding Anniversary Of Kennedy Feted

Mrs. Nathan Mears, Mrs. Gay on Young of Littlefield and Mrs. Pete Kennedy were hostesses for a party last Thursday evening in the Pete Kennedy home ist. honoring Mr. and Mrs. L. P.



What The Bible Says About Being Thankful:

Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise: be thankful unto him, and bless his name. Ps. 100:4.

Because that, when they knew God, they glorified him not as God, neither were thankful; but became vain in their imaginations, and their foolish heart was darkened. Rom. 1:21.

And let the peace of God rule in your hearts, to the which also ye are called in one body; and be ye thankful. Col. 3:15.

The combined choirs of the ocal churches will rehearse at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the First Methodist Church for the joint Thanksgixing Ser v i c e which will he held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Methodist Church under the auspices of the Post Ministerial Alliance.

Friends here have been in formed of the fine work that the Rev. Frank Crow, pastor of the First Christian Church in Childress, is doing. The Rev. Mr. Crow is a former pastor of the

local First Christion Church. It was learned here this week that he has organized a new church in Childress this year and that there were 50 additions to his church the past Sunday.

It is hoped that the new educational building under construction at the First Baptist Church will be completed and

furnished by December 1. The necessary equipment has been bought for the building. The pastor announced that a formal

opening will be held and the public will be invited. The date has not been set for the opening yet. Sunday the congregation will be given an opportunity to participate in a Thanksgiving offering which will be taken toward the remaining \$12,000 that is needed to pay for the building and equipment. The total cost of the annex will be

approximately \$35,000. This very modern building will be used to crowded conditions that now ex-

"The Louise Chapman" Chap-



veekend.

in the spring.

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County home demonstration agent, says the home freezer cer. tainly comes in handy on occasions like Thanksgiving.

For the Thanksgiving dinner, Mrs. Strasner recommends a traditional meal: roast turkey

with stuffing; giblet gravy and cranberry sauce; mashed potatoes; creamed onions with toasted peanuts; celery-peach pickles; string beans; hot rolls and butter; pumpkin pie with whip-

ped cream and coffee. Freezer Will Help

The turkey can be dressed and stuffed several days ahead of time, wrapped and placed in the home freezer. The pumpkin pies can be baked and stored in the freezer. The fresh vegetables can be washed and sorted and held in the refrigerator. The cranberry sauce can be made early and the yeast dough can be prepared ahead of time and

stored in the freezer. This advance preparation will certainly lessen the hustle and bustle of preparing the meal, says Mrs. Strasner.

Other members of the family can help prepare and arrange the table decorations; see that the silver is in order and can bring the canned goods from the pantry or cellar. For after all, says Mrs. Strasner, the Thanksgiving dinner should be a fami-

ly affair.

Turkey Preparation The county agent says the urkey may be roasted with or without a stuffing. The skin should be well greased to hold the moisture in and the grease can be applied with a folded cloth dipped in melted fat. She says to place the bird breast down on a rack in a shallow open pan; cover with the cloth moistened with fat and be sure the sides and top of the turkey are well covered. No basting is necessary and it is now ready for roasting.

An eight to ten pound turkey should be cooked for about three and one-half hours in an oven at not more than 325 de grees. Larger birds require lonpromote the Sunday School and ger cooking time, and 30 minrelieve the department of the utes per pound is generally recommended cooking time for the larger birds. If low heat is us-

ed, says Mrs. Strasner, there is less shrinkage, the drippings are ter of the W.F.M.S. met Monday not burned. The drippings are

Most Of Thanksgiving Dinner Menu Can Choir School In Be Prepared And Stored In Refrigerator Lubbock Will Be **Open To Public** Sponsored by Lubbock Chapter, American Guild of Organists,

Lapo, minister of music of the Gals First Methodist Church in Wichita Falls, a choir school -by gay nellie will be held in Lubbock Monday

and Tuesday, Nov. 21 and 22 at the First Christian Church. According to little brother, All choir members, directors, or-Milton, Hubert Masters took ganists, and other interested himself a wife (Billie Wilkins) persons are invited to attend the in Clovis, N. M., Monday. They workshop period Monday night will live in Midland. at 7 o'clock, during which Mr. Bill Fumagalli was a member Lapo will work out several an-

of the N.M.M.I. polo team which thems. Material interesting to went to California last week to organists as well as singers wil olay a game e presented. At 9 a. m., a sem Dorothy Nell Mason is wearinary for organists and choir di-

rectors will be held. ng a good looking diamond, The second night of the school Billy Lester's latest gift to her.

Johnny Malouf's girl friend of vill include another workshop Dallas flew to Abilene Armisperiod at 7 o'clock and a protice Day to help the entire Magram open to the public at 8 ouf family watch Junior and o'clock. This program will inother members of the H.S.U. clude anthems presented by the Fish team win a football game choir and congregational singing led by Mr. Lapo. He will alover the Texas Tech Freshmen. The Dallas Miss came to Post so speak on the multiple choir with the Maloufs and spent the vstem and the importance of nusic in the church service.

We hear that Bobby Nell Mr. Lapo is a graduate of Fluitt who is now living in Mor-Westiminister Choir College and ton, formerly of the Graham served the past eight years as Community, is wearing an en-Minister of Music to one First gagement ring from a Morton

Bobby Graves, Frances Benon, Am Floyd and H. T. and Alice Ruth Carr were here for he holiday weekend from W.T.S.C. in Canyon.

nome from Baylor for the Thanksgiving holidays. Willie Lee Williams, who visited here part of last week with her cousin, Betty Williams,

c will attend. have lived for almost three years School Situation Her dad is a lawyer with the

the government and stationed Is Rotary Subject in Germany. They plan to return

to the states on furlough again Supt. G. R. Day discussed the ocal schools at a meeting of the Post Rotary Club Tuesday noon Kathryn Childress of Abilene pent the holiday weekend here. in the City Hall, While desribing the school situation in Am Floyd broke the record at he stated that the eneral, W.T.S.C. in Canyon and a good chool tax rate here, even after one it was. She recently gave was raised to \$1.25 this year, an oral theme 15 minutes long on the life of C. W. Post and the s lower than that of most West l'exas towns, citing a number of owns in this area that have a ate of \$1.40 to \$1.50.

Charles J. Propst In Highway Mishap Paul Jones was program chair

ian for the day. Musical en-Charles Jimmy Propst narrowcertainment was provided by v escaped serious injury when Mrs. J. A. Stallings and several his 1949 model convertible was pupils from her personality in collision with a 1936 model **Insses** truck driven by a Mexican. Edu bigen Bermea, at the intersection beginning and growth of our fair near Storie Gin on the Post-Tatity and made 100 on it. Her hoka Highway about 6:30 o'clock teacher said as far as he could ast Thursday evening. race the records back, that Propst, in an effort to avoid here had mever been a student the accident, pulled off the right in the college to make 100 on an side of the highway before the ral theme. Hooray for Am. left side and front of his car Bettye Jane Travis spent the sekend in Abilene attending were struck and knocked into an embankment beside a cul Il sorts of interesting things hat were going on at A.C.C. cert, by Bermea's truck, which was loaded with two bales of Juanella McClellan is working unginned cotton. Bermea was rt Linie at Collier Drug attempting a left turn onto the The Post Dispatch's printer Storie Gin yard. arned Buddy is about to pop Propst and Bermea Were a guestion to a girl named brought to the Post Clinic in a oyce, and he has the rings in Hudman ambulance where the were released after treatment or minor injuries. The Nev. and Mrs. H. E. Mchain and daughter, Marilyn An estimated damage of \$1,400 o Proper's car and \$400 to the spent the latter part if last week in Cisco visiting Mexican's truck were reported by Sheriff E. M. Bass. Meclain's father

Pleasant Valley Small Talk Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to

under the direction of Cecil E.

crops E. L. Hitt, C. R. Scott and J. D. "Shorty" Brown returned recently from a deer hunt on the Bob Spraul Ranch in the Davis Mountains. They were lucky enough to kill one deer each. They saw a lot of turkey but were forc-ed to lay off as the season was not open. Hitt and Scott said that Shorty was right with them until they began to see bear tracks around

their four day trip. Guests in the C. K. Robinson tome Sunday were Mrs. Robinon's nephew, Harvey Tipton and Anston Tipton of Califor-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sain and daughters of Posey visited Sunday with Mrs. Sain's parents, Mr and Mrs. S. M. Lewis.

Visitors in the J. O. Roberts Mrs. York of Justiceburg.

in Levelland Saturday Guests in the Roy on and Mr. and Mrs. Westerman of Morton. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Hender

Bertram's brother-in-law sister, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hal

end in the J. D. Brown home, The Rev. and Mrs. Horace Hitt

the home of his brother, E. and family. Mrs. A. W. Harvey of Ballin

Mrs. R. Reese, and family.

over the weekend for the graduation of his brother. Otis, from the Dallas School of Mortuary

Publishing Co.

For One Week Only Post resident, won the use of a new Oldsmobile Rocket 88 for a Pleasant Valley Correspondent week Tuesday on new "Brunch-

eon" program which Baldridge People in the community are Bakery and Womble Olds, Lubousy gathering their cotton bock firms, recently started

broadcast said that Mrs. Hutto gave the best answer as to what she would do with the car if she had it for a week. Mrs. Hutto, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Puckett of Post and the mother of H. M. Hutto. Jr., of this city, said she and her husband had been married more than 20 years and had never taken a honeymoon trip. They the camp and that he never always wanted to take a trip to New Mexico and they would left the camp again during take this trip if they had the

nia, and Harvey's family.

home Sunday were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ward were

Methodist Church of Cuvahoga Collins tome Sunday were Mrs. Collins' Falls, a suburb of Akron. O. In father, Mr. Westerman of Slaaddition, he has served as direc-"Son

> on of Port Arthur are visiting and

and son. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barnes at tended the funreal of his neph-

ew in Davidson, Okla., last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Brown of Amherst visited over the week-Verna Chase visited Sunday afternoon in the Graham Com munity with Mrs. J. A. Johnson

of Wolfforth visited Tuesday in

ger arrived several days ago for an extended visit with her son in-law and daughter, Mr. and Max Chaffin was in Dallas

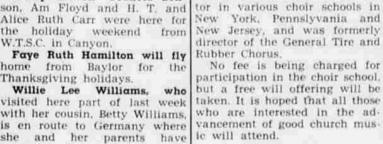
Science, Otis returned home

with him and will spend the

week befc e returning to Dallas

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The party was a complete sur- evening in the home of Mrs. W. prise to the honored couple. B. Sanders in a social meeting. Games of 42 provided the enter- Secret pals were remembered tainment. After the games, the with a gift and punch and cookcouple was presented with silies were served to ten members

and seven visitors. The entertaining rooms were

decorated with bouquets of chry-The Presbyterian Missionary santhemums. The refreshment Society met Monday afternoon table was laid with a lace cloth in the home of Mrs. George Samand centered with white mums son with nine members present. and silver bells in a silver bowl. The Bible lesson was taken from

A beautifully decorated three the 6th chapter of Ephesians. tiered cake, topped with a min-"Missions at the Grass Roots" a iature bride and bridegroom, was served with punch. Green, lesson from the study book. white and silver were carried discussion on Recreational Opout in the decorations. portunities and Facts and an

The guest list included Mrs old message for a new day, was Edna McLendon and son, Don, held.

Mrs. Inis Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Leaders of Christian Educasel Cross and son, Mr. and Mrs. tion will be in Abilene Tuesday Howard Rankin and sons, Mr. and Wednesday to discuss "Curand Mrs. Arch Haws, Mr. and rent Problems of Christian High-Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. er Education. "Seventy-five lea-Jack Kennedy and family, Mr. ders from 25 schools will speak. ders from 25 schools will speak. and Mrs. Curtis Davies, Mr. and The two-day session is to be Mrs. Roy Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. held on the Hardin-Simmons. B. W. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. Abilene Christian and McMurry college campuses. Dr. Jerome A. Mears, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Mr. Moore, president of Texas Uniand Mrs. Kennedy and the honversity in Fort Worth is presi-

dent of the organization. Mrs. Jim L. Williams, Mrs. Mystic Club Meets Mitchell Bowen and Mrs. T. M. In Henderson Home Gillham attended a district W. M. U. meeting in Levelland The Mystic Sewing Club met Tuesday.

Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. B. C. Henderson with You are asked to be present Mrs. Ray Henderson as co-hostfor the annual city-wide ess. After the group enjoyed Thanksgiving Program which will be held at 7:30 o'clock next visiting and sewing, refreshments of mince meat pie and Wednesday evening at the First coffee were served to Mesdames H. F. Giles, Jess Wright, Low-ell Short, Iven Clary, H. E. But-ler, Dan Cockrum, Odean Cum-mings, R. W. Babb, Robert Cato Methodist Church

and Mrs. Jim Williams Friday.

Don't forget that November is "hurch Loyalty Month.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE First Baptist Church:

T. M. Gillham, pastor **First Methodist Church:** A. B. Cockrell, pastor

First Presbyterian Church: David H. Templeton, pastor Church of the Nazarene: H. E. McClain, pastor

First Christian Church: Roemer Hudler, pastor **Calvary Baptist Church:** O. L. Jones, pastor

Assembly of God Church: A. W. Burdine, pastor Church of Christ: Forrest Moyer, minister Church of God:

Jesse Stratton, pastor Joy A. McCartney of San An onio and Nels Beck of Corpus

Christi, who arrived here last night on a business trip, are guests in the home of the Sherare

rill Boyd family. their mother in the home of Mr.

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needed for making the giblet gravy Now with a minimum of ef-

fort, and if advanced preparations have been made, on Than ksgiving morning the dinner can be ready on time and mother can come out of the kitchen

and enjoy the day with the family and friends.

Tea-Shower Given program on delinquency was the lesson from the study book. A In Dodson Home

Mrs. Kenneth Fails, the former Miss Beatrice Bruton, was honored at a miscellaneous teashower from 6:30 until 8 o'clock last Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. R. B. Dodson, Hostesses were Mrs. Weldon Dodson. Mrs. Louis Mills and Mrs. J. W. Pettigrew.

Mrs. J. A. Stallings played plato accompaniment for Sherry luster, Marca Dean Holland. Cherry Dodson, Bob Cato, Boyd Dodson and Allane Norris who sang several appropriate numbers. Allane also sang to the honoree, "Kiss Me Sweet" and "Give Me A Little Kiss."

The house was decorated with bouquets of pink roses. Pink cake squares and punch were

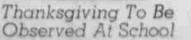
served from a table laid with a white linen cloth by Mrs. R. B. Dodson and Mrs. Mills. Twenty guests were register ed by Mrs. W. J. Huie.

Mrs. Mathis Is Honored At Party

Mrs. Esther Carpenter, Mrs. Johnie Francis and Mrs. Vada Childers were hostesses for a layette shower honoring Mrs. Bishop Mathis Wednesday af ternoon of last week in the home of Mrs. Carpenter.

After the gifts were opened and viewed by the guests, refreshments of pink and blue cake squares, nuts, mints and punch were served from a table laid with a lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of yellow and orchid mums.

Mrs. Adrian Cook presided ov-er the gift display and Mrs. Childers registered 37 guests.



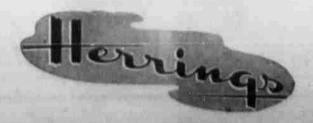
The various rooms of the Pos Grade School will have Thanks giving parties next Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 2 'clock The parties are being planned by the room mothers of each

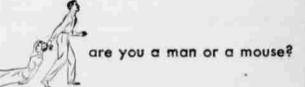
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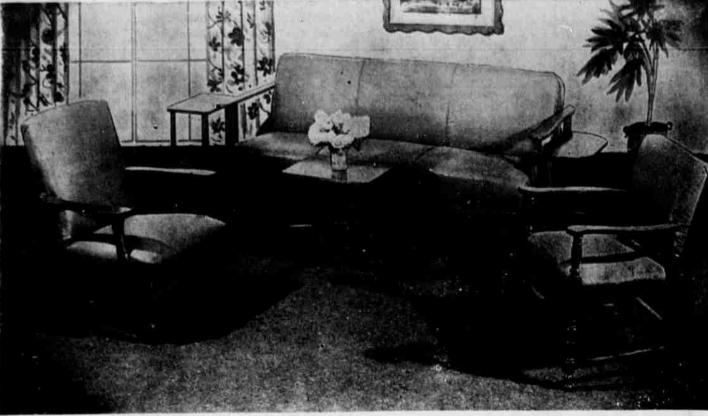
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Hudman Furniture Co. 4th. ANNIVERSARY--- Money Saving Sale

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In Appreciation Of Your Patronage And In Celebration Of Our FOURTH ANNIVERSARY In Business We Are Staging This Money Saving SALE. Just In Time For Christmas Shopping. All Stock Is Good Merchandise And Many Items Are Marked Below Cost.





unday visitors in the R. H. Collier Wynne Collier Mrs. Mitchell Bowen And Mrs. Lee Bowen Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowen Mr. Mr. Progressive Agricultural Methods Can Mr. and Mrs. ere Mr. and Mrs. Wynne Collier and and daughters, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. B. K. Bowen visited Sunday skiles Thomas and family and afternoon in Dickens with Mrs. liss Tommy Wharton of Taho- B. K. Bowen's sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucille Collier of Lubbock J. E. Arthur, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hundley of and family of House, N. M.,

rosbyton visited for a short ime Monday afternoon in Hunspent the weekend here with Mr. Robert's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts, Jr. They were lley's Men's Store. n route to San Angelo, and daughter, Kathy Lynn.

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Report Of Condition Of The First National Bank Of Post

The State Of Texas, At The Close Of Business On November 1 949, Published In Response To Call Made By Comptroller Of The and better soil. Currency, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$1,588,835.42 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed \$949,800.00 Obligations of States and political subdivisions \$335,781.62 Corporate stocks (including \$4,500 stock of Federal \$4,500.00 Reserve bank) Loans and discounts (including overdrafts) \$913,180,48 Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$2,000.00 \$2,001.00 \$1.00 Other assets TOTAL ASSETS \$3,794,099.52 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and \$2 963 984 85 corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$34,260.99 Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) \$30.467.19 Deposits of States and political subdivisions \$488,124.90 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)....\$1,614.05 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,518,451,98 \$3,724.73 Other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES \$3,522,176.71 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: (c) Common stock, total par \$50,000.00 \$50,000.00 \$100,000,00 disappear in two years. Removal Surplus

Undivided profits \$121,922.81 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$271.922.81 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. \$3,794,099.52 MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and \$511,400.00 aided. for other purposes (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction

of reserves of \$22,041.44 STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GARZA, ss:

I, O. L. Weakley, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemn swear that the above statement is true to the best of my know dge and belief.

O. L. WEAKLEY, Cashier (SEAL) worn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of November, 1949

> L. J. RICHARDSON, JR., Notary Public Correct-Attest: Ira L. Duckworth J. T. Herd S. B. Bardwell, Directors



Reduce Wind Erosion And Black Dusters Although the "dust bowl" years of the early 1930's are faint recollections to many West Texans, a Texas Technological Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MRS. BERT CASH College scientist has warned that

lean years might return to many Great Plains farms unless pro gressive agricultural methods are adopted at once. **Reserve** District No. 11

matter.

the soil.

or dam

winds," he said.

Loss Is Heavy

erosion and organic losses. As

dust storms menace?

need is soil fertility."

winter cover crop.

as Dec. 1.

ilizer.

farm land."

The Rev. Duke Shaw of Barn-Dr. A. W. Young, head of the hart preached at Central Baptist plant industry department at Church Sunday morning. Mrs. Glen Mathis and Tech, said he has noted visible Mrs evidence of neglect in recent Bishop Mathis had as their months which has led to wind guests last week their mother. erosion. Constant vigilance, it Mrs. Monty Robinson, of Mule-

Garnolia Notes

Garnolia Corresponden

seems, is the price of good crops shoe Visitors in the O. R. Carey Not A Local Matter home Sunday were Mr. Carey's Solving the wind and water mother, Mrs. W. M. Carey, and prosion problem is not a local Miss Alice Carey of Abilene and Dr. Young pointed out. Mr. and Mrs. Reyford Cockrell It is a challenge facing agriculand children of Big Spring. tural areas from Texas through

the Dakotas. But in West Tex-Mrs. J. E. Thomas was ill the first of the week. as sweeping winds act as a con-

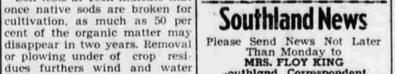
Silas Russ and Mr. and Mrs. stant reminder to scientists that of Bethel attended Henry every means available must be preaching services at Central used to preserve the fertility of thurch Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Smith visit-One solution has appeared in ed friends in Slaton Wednesday the form of proper management afternoon of last week. of crop residues. Dr. Young says

The Rev. Mr. Vickery of Lub that every piece of crop residue bock and the Rev. Mr. Cullerson left on the surface of the soil of O'Donnell and the Rev. D. W. serves as a natural wind-break Reed were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ma-"Each piece of stubble left on

a field helps to stimulate water this Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Davis visited in the Mathin penetration of the soil, and ortome Sunday afternoon. ganic matter which decomposes Marvin Davis of Post was in the field acts as a binding honored with a birthday dinner agent which holds soil particles given Sunday in the home of his together in spite of strong parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison

Davis. Soil tests at Tech indicate that



outhland Correspondent

long as crop residues are left on The Southland football team the surface to disintegrate, conwon over Guthrie in a game here servation of soil and water are Thursday night.

This brings up an important Several Southland folk at ended the Antelope-Tiger footquestion. Can crop residue, if

ball game in Post Friday. properly managed, eliminate the Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lindsey "No," Dr. Young admits, "it returned from Quitman nave can't. Science accepts the theowhere they attended the funeral ry that the Plains had dust of Mr. Lindsey's father Tuesday storms long before man ever of last week.

Mrs. Roy Williams is in Sla touched the soil with a plow ton Mercy Hospital suffering But it isn't a hopeless case, and from bronchial pneumonia. the proper use of crop residues Peyton Crawford can prevent those 'black dust-Mrs. was brought home from Mercy Hosers' which drew hundreds of tons of top soil off of our best pital in Slaton Saturday where she had been a patient several

Leave Crop Residues lays Mrs. C. A. Bloxom was in Mer-One of the best ways to concy Hospital last week suffering serve moisture in the soil is to rom injuries she received in an leave residues on the surface as utomobile accident.

a barricade against runoff wat Mrs. Nellie Mathis and Mrs er, thereby permitting more wat Riley Wood attended the funeral er to penetrate the soil. Moist of their brother-in-law and brosoils will produce a vegetative cover which can prevent wind ther, Kary Mathis, in Lubbock erosion. The crop residues are Monday afternoon.

In Smallwood Home

returned to the soil as organic Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Small matter in the cyclical process. wood of Pecos spent the week "Right now, it's simply a mat ter of cinvincing the farmer that end here with his parents, Mr and Mrs. G. N. Smallwood. he should leave crop residues on Visitors in the R. Tillery home the surface and use a chisellast Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. type plow with sweeps which vill work the soil underneath E. B. Phillips and son, Kenneth, ther, Tom Eason, and family of the residue without turning it of Seagraves. Mrs. Phillips is San Angelo, about 10 days ago. under," Dr. Young said. "The ef- Mrs. Tillery's niece. Sunday visitors in the home fect-in greater fertility and deof Mrs. G. W. Davis and family creased erosion-will become apparent right away." were Mrs. Davis' niece and her usband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Late Rye And Vetch Walker of Whiteface. J. F. Winterrowd and daugh **Planting Is Tried** ter, Betty, spent the weekend One of Sam Bevers' sons at vith friends at Hereford.

BITS OF NEWS Mrs. Davies And

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson Mrs. Robinson of Idalou visited Sunday with Win News Money their son-in-law and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Max Tucker. Mrs. H. T. Carr and children The first prize of \$2.50 in week's Post Dispatch last of Friona visited with relatives News Tip Contest went to Mrs. and friends here over the week

Mrs. Jess Hendrix and child en of Lubbock visited the latter part of last week here with Mr. of John L. Robinson's wedding. Mr. and Mrs. John Herd

urned last Thursday from Chip ita Park, Colo., where they spent

Morris Huff broke his left Autumn Terracing Season Under Way

Curtis Davies for the tip on the funeral of J. M. Watkins. Mrs. Bake Robinson, Jr., won the second prize of \$1 for news

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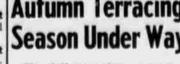
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The contest will continue indefinitely with a total of \$3.50 in prizes offered each week.









humb in an accident on an oil ig last Thursday night. Fred Boyd of Lubbock spent

nd Mrs. R. E. Cox.

everal months.

s here Sunday

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Sunday in the home of his couin, Sherrill Boyd, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Samie West Hereford visited here from Satirday until Wednesday, **Ralph** Carpenter went to Dal

Mrs. N. C. Outlaw was in Lub

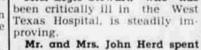
las on Bryant-Link Company business early this week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reed of sweetwater visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Haley Henderson of Dickens is here visiting with her son. Roy Holly, and his family. Mrs. Viola Warren and

nd Mrs. Bill Doak of Snyder visited with friends and relativtheir farms. Mr. and Mrs. K. Stoker spent

or grader terracer. C. A. Batchelor celebrated his

nonored at a dinner given in his nome by his wife and Mrs. F. I. Bailey. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spearman of Lubbock, tne Rev. A. B. Cockrell and J. E. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey. Little spent the night here. Afternoon guests were Mrs. Par ker, and Mrs. L. Wheeler and Jr., of Petersburg visited Friday her daughter, Mrs. Temple Lee, of Barnum Spring Community. night and Saturday with Mr Mrs. Elgie Stewart, who has and Mrs. J. A. Propst.



fuesday in Lubbock.

Guests in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Cockrell early this week were Mrs. Cockrell's sisters, Mrs. Stanley Hull of Dryden, N. Y., and Mrs. Walker Price of Savannah, Ga., and Mrs Hull's son, David, of Dryden who accompanied Mrs. Cockrell and her niece, Mrs. Charles Cas ey, and husband home from a trip to Westover Sunday, and Mrs. Casey's sister. Miss Mary Ellen Ward of Dallas who was here Sunday only. Mrs. Cockrell and the Caseys had been visiting Mrs. Casey's mother. Mrs. R. A. Ward, in Westover Yesterday, the visitors from New York and Georgia accompanied the Rev. Mr. Cockrell and dau gher, Becky, back to Westover The minister and daughter planned to visit relatives there for two days.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Weakley are thoroughly enjoying an extended visit from their great niece, Lynn Jacobson of For Worth. The baby was brough to Post by Mrs. Weakley's bro-

The fall terracing season in the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District is underway. J. A. Mangum of Barnum Springs has

Lines for terracing, as part of

the weekend in Abilene and Fort

had a contractor complete six miles of terraces. O. G. Hamilton has had two miles built on the farm operated by W. C. Ryan, 17 miles east of Post.

his coordinated conservation olan, has been run on W. Frank Simpson's farm. M. K. Bingham has had terrace lines run on his farm near Simpson's. Simpson and Bingham recently completed conservation plans on

The terracing has been done y Chunk Gurley with an eleva-

73rd birthday Sunday and was Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Herd Sunday evening were Mrs. Erma Little of Lame sa, Mrs. Jack Henry and son Jackie, and Charlie Parnell and John Lackey of Floydada, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McGaugh.

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Parker's Bakery

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Crosby spent fusticeburg recently asked his father why he didn't take the Thursday and Friday with relaives in Sweetwater. money that vetch and rye seed.

Sgt. Henry M. King and family fertilizer and inoculation cost of Ft. Sill, Okla., were weekend and buy land. Bevers said, "Son juests in the Harry King home 've got the land, but what I Mrs. Pete King and son of Slator isited in the Harry King home This week, Bevers used the

Duck Creek Soil Conservation unday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davis, Jr. District's fertilizer-grain drill to and family of Carlsbad, N. M. plant 24 acres of rye and vetch pent last weekend here with le knows that the vetch should iis mother. have been planted two months

Dickie Martin who underwent ago and that he is taking a urgery in the Veterans Hospichance planting it this late. tal Hospital in Amarillo last However with good soil moisture

soil technicians think rye can veek is still seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pierson of successfully be planted as late Amarillo visited with Mr. and

Mrs. J. R. Wood Sunday night. Bevers gives two reasons for planting rye and vetch with fer-E. H. Ussery has moved to Shallowater.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Collins and The first is to improve his family of Ropes and Mr. and soil's fertility and to protect the Mrs. L. Collingsworth, Mr. and land from wind erosion. The Mrs. Buck Lovelace of Cooper second is to use this planting as and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Williams a demonstration for his neighvisited in the Roy Williams bors to see the benefits of using nome Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Haire at tended funeral services for Kary Mr. and Mrs. Jessie White and Mathis in Lubbock Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Coy C. Newbury Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hollman and daughter of Littlefield visit went to New Mexico hunting ed their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Saturday. Mrs. W. H. Newbury, last week-

Kin Of Southland **Residents** Claimed

Funeral services for William Kary Mathis of Lubbock, broth er of Mrs. Riley Wood and bro ther-in-law of Mrs. Nellie Mathis of Southland, were held Monday afternoon at the First Me thodist Church in Lubbock. Mr Mathis died early Sunday morn ing in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock after a week's illness Burial was in the Tech Memorial Park Cemetery at Lubbock. Mathis was principal of the George R. Bean Elementary School in Lubbock.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Kary, Jr., and Robert Lee, and four sisters, Mrs. A. M. Hawthorne of New Deal, Mrs. S. B. Dean of Levelland, Mrs. J. T. Pierson of Amarillo and Mrs.

Mrs. Glenn Roof and daughter. Ramsey Jo, of Cleveland, O. arrived Saturday to visit Mrs Roof's mother, Mrs. Bess Thomp son, and other relatives until after Christmas.

She may visit here several weeks.



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District Methodist Mrs. Truelock

(Continued From Front Page) churches of the district since the annual Northwest Texas Conference meeting June 1. Of that around last night. One of the number, 254 joined as new members and 661 transferred dressed to Mrs. Truelock's parmembership from other church-

The average Sunday School to her husband and two childattendance for the district show- ren. The notes were said to ed an increase of 304 since the have been found on the sewing first, then the Eighth Graders, June conference, with the pre- machine under a comic book, sent enrollment for the Sunday Schools of the district totaling postcard and the other on a 10.456

Approximately one-third or \$63,796 of the total contribu- these rumors as he had seen no evidence of such notes. tions for the period were for Mrs. Truelock, who was 41 buildings and improvements.

years old, suffered from diabe-The Rev. A. B. Cockrell, pastor of the host church, served as tes, for which she administered host pastor and N. W. Stone regular doses of insulin to herwas in charge as lay host. Wo. self. On several occasions, acmen of the local Society of cording to the Slaton ambulance Christian Service served a bar- driver who took her body away from the home, she had been becue dinner. taken to the Slaton hospital for

Mrs. W. A. King

(Continued From Front Page) Pallbearers wer Jeff Huddleston, Leroy Davis, Alton Greer, Tommy Markman, E. L. Short, Sam Edwards, James Bavousett and Skeet Clem.

Flower girls were Mesdames Alton Greer, Sam Edwards, E. L. Short, James Brookshire, Bill Dorough, Leroy Davis, Douglas Greer, James Bavousett and J. B. Greer and Miss Lucille Car-

L. S. Turner, Roy LeMond, Earl Gregg, Leonard Gribble, S. A. Benge and W. P. Thomas.

R. L. McFall Dies

1938 and was buried at Brecken-1912 and was buried at Breckenridge.

tive member and elder of both the Breckenridge and Abilene First Christian Churches and he was one of the early supporters of the First Christian Church in

sum was needed to clear the the building of debt. He made present for the dedication service.

sister, Mrs. Anna Thompson of

(Continued From Front Page) Bass said. There were some rumors of

two suicide notes floating notes was said to have been adents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fletcher of Plainview, and the other

The Junior Antelopes, who defeated the Seagraves juniors 31-, earlier in the season will play who defeated Seagraves 13-0 one of them written on a penny several weeks ago, will play. Both of the local teams ' are sheet from a tablet. Sheriff undefeated. They are coached Bass said he could not verify by Jess Wright.

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Bargain Rates

1949 Grid Season

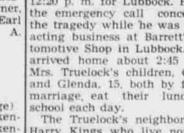
(Continued From Front Page) the expiration of the present subscription. Hence those whose subscriptions expire some time in 1950 should renew now because this is a profitable cotton year. The \$2.00 may be

harder to find next year. either too much or too little in-Subscriptions or renewals may sulin. In the past several weeks, be bought in the Post Dispatch she had been taken to the hosoffice, from a Post Dispatch rupital because of an overdose of ral correspondent or from any insulin, according to Southland member of the Rainbow Assemresidents who were questioned

by the investigators. Husband Was Away

treatment after she had taken

Mr. Truelock, who operates the Kwikway Garage, in the Masonic building, told authorities that he learned yesterday this time. morning that he had to make a business trip to Lubbock and







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hanksgiving Dinner May Cost Less This ear Than It Did In 1948, Survey Shows

ncouraging Thanksgiving vs in the face of soaring cofprices came this week with Inited Press survey which wed that a cost of a Thanksing dinner for four, includ-

10-pound turkey, will be nost \$1.50 cheaper than last Prices in 20 larger cities checked against last year's es in the survey.

uch a meal last year cost the survey showed. The litional meal can be had this ber of dependents they have. the survey, prices were

information by Dec. 1 will reked for this year against ceive payment for dependents as on ingredients for a menu of the date on which proof is sisting of a 10-pound turkey, received. Those who submit the pounds of sweet potatoes, a information before Dec. 1 will reof cranberries, two bunches ceive payment as of then and elery, a can of asparagus, a will have until May 1 to get of white bread, a pound of their proof in. orted nuts, a pound of table

pes and a can of pumpkin for Prices Are Compared prices compared as fol

1949 1948 key, grade a hen, 1b. 63.3 75.1 9.7 10.8 et potatoes, lb .. 16.4 19.4 nberries, can ry, bunch 16.6 19.7 37.9 38. aragus, can ed white bread, loaf 14.3 14.7 35.7 45.8 rted nuts, lb 12.6 13.7 grapes, lb. pkin, can

for \$8.16.

13.2 12.8 Lower Prices Likely ost retail produce men, early week, had not been informofficer, Jakie Weathers, who is at as to the drop in price, bu of those contacted had reed their Thanksgiving stock urkeys nor the price list on n. One local groceryman he had understood that would be a decrease in and another said he exed to receive information la-

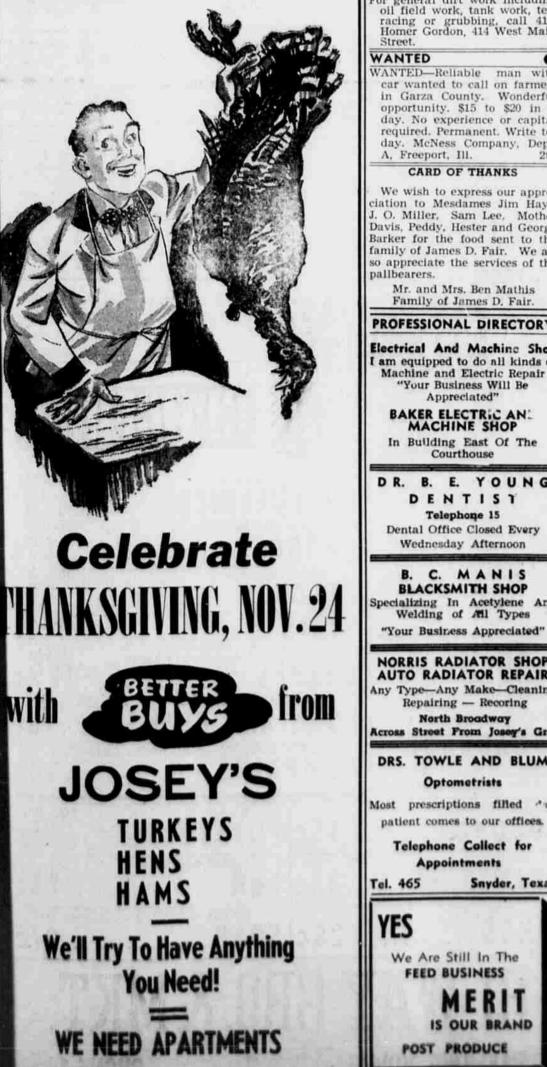
this week as to the price of e big drop in the price o was due to a 29 per cent

bogs.

increase. reverse was true of pump Farmers became disgusted e low price they received

Club year. So this year they cut The program will be presented uction and prices rose. by Mrs. J. A. Stallings and a anberries were cheaper as

group of pupils from her personof a bigger crop in the naality classes



Disabled Veterans **Reminded** To Give Information To VA

A reminder was issued Monday by the Veterans Administration that all veterans who have 50 per cent or more service-con

nected disability should notify the Veterans Administration immediately of the type and num-Those who do not submit this

FOR SALE High School, Frank Buford. 2tp GEESE FOR SALE-see C. Spence, Route 1, Post. FOR SALE-Good model A John Extra compensation for depen-

dents for a man with a wife is \$10.50 a month; for wife and one child, \$17.50; for wife and two children, \$22.75; for wife

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welcome door mats, small, large, or personalized, order Persons who need help in es through Mrs. Howard Rankin. tablishing proof of dependen cies should contact the service FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Bedroom, private the courthouse twice a week. entrance, adjoining bath, G. K. Dependency allowances to dis Cash, 3W, 12th St. Phone 92W abled veterans were formerly limited to men drawing 60 per FOR RENT-Front bedroom, pri per cent or more disability comvate entrance. One or men preferred. Telephone 470. pensation. The law was recent

ly liberalized to include 50 per cent disabled veterans. MISCELLANEOUS WILL DO-Any kind of hauling

Southland Lions To Be Organized

To Whom It May Concern-A Lions Club will be organiz-No one has permission to hunt ed at Southland tonight under or fish on the Beulah Bird sponsorship of the Slaton Lions Ranch.

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Parade Group Formed FOR SALE-New 4-room house. By Big Spring Folk 2 lots, first house south of Post

The Sheriff's Posse Paraders of Big Spring is West Texas newest parade group. Mounted on 1tp horseback and with colorful uniforms, complete with boots, chaps and Stetsons this group was organized to assist in the Big Spring centennial celebra tion. Repeated invitations to appear in other West Texas cele brations have now made their ole permanent.

> Seed House And Six Tons Of Seed Lost

The seed house at S. C. Storie's gin, near Gregory, burned Saturday afternoon. Six tons of seed were destroyed and the total loss was said to have been mcre than \$5,000.

Vera Gollehon and Mrs. G. K. thermic pistons to allow a closer were in Lubbock last fit when the motor is cold. Also Cash Thursday afternoon.

New Fords Aren't Radically Changed In Appearance, Improvements Are Many

Four models of the 1950 Ford front cover have been redesign ine of passenger cars, with ed and a bearing has been adscores of improvements, will be ded for sturdier construction and on display to the public Friday longer life.

and Saturday at Tom Power's. The new hook-up between the The new features, Power says water pumps, generator and the new three-bladed fan gives betembody improvements through out the entire car-in the en ter belt-to-pulley contact, scoops gine, body, seats, doors, frame more air, and results in a more wreeked cars. trunk, fabrics, instrument panel efficient cooled and quieter

brakes, floors and elsewhere. running engine. Styling of the 1950 car, the Camshaft contours have been

designed and the timing gear dealer explains, has not been radically changed because of has been changed from metal to the wide public acceptance of

fiber, for quiet operation. the modern design of the pre-**Protects Against Dust**

Rubber plugs in the backing sent Ford, but it includes several distinctive features to enrich plate adjustment holes provide an effective seal against dust

its appearance. A colorful new crest, derived and water. Feeler slots in the from an authentic coat of arms brake drums have been made dating back to 17th Century Ensmaller and practically dust gland, appears on the front of proof and waterproof. Pry-off the hood and center of the trunk holes in the rear brake drum lid. Other styling features in have been eliminated.

clude a new hood ornament, re Dust shields have been added styled parking lights in new poto the front brakes. This and sitions and a new ornamental other improvements make braking more dependable in wet

Still Has Overdrive weather and prolong the life of The new model, of course, is the lining. The front spindle available with the overdrive support has been redesigned to which gives a smoother ride and increase the efficiency of the lubricant seal and improve the greater acceleration at a 15 per cent saving in gasoline, lubrication of king pin bush-

New, heavier side frame rails ings. add greater strength to the rug

deck lid handle.

Front spring coils are larger ged Ford chassis. The front tronger and a half-inch higher the rubber bumper is increased cross-member has been rede signed to add an extra half-inch in height and more resilient and the stabilizer assembly now of road clearance. has two contact points with the The V-8 engine has been im proved by the addition of autoower arm, to make Ford's fanous Midship Ride even more

omfortable. And so it goes, throughout the distributor housing and

Even The Wrecking Man Yells Enough

When a man in the wrecking

Of Dimes Conference

Judge J. Lee Bowen went to ousiness starts kicking about a Lubbock yesterday to attend a March of Dimes Campaign planboom in his business, its a sign ning meeting. He will be chair that the highways around Post nan of the local campaign. are really dangerous.

Charlie Baker, the local wreck Harvey Herd of Lidland vis-ited Wednesday in the home of his father, John Herd. ing yard operator, says he hop es the wrecks will slow down for awhile. He doesn't have any more room in his yard for the



Bowen Attends March

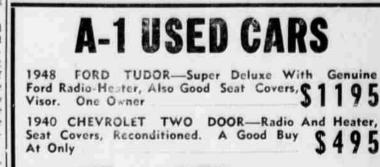
A warrant was sworn out this week on a Post man who is sought for wife and child desertion, Sheriff E. M. Bass said.

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ar, improvement: have beer made to increase the position of he Ford as "The Best Buy in Address America for Those Who Wan

the Greatest Value." Power says

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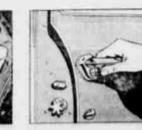
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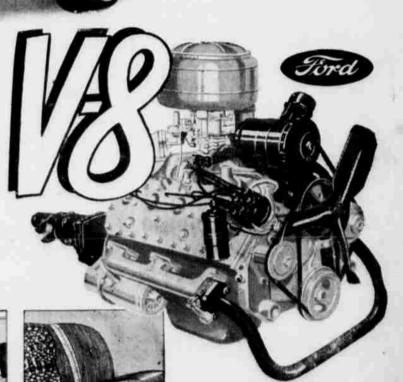
New quality is easy to find in this 50-way-new Ford. You find it in the new push-button door handles, in the new rotary door latch that needs only a feather touch to open, yet closes to securely. You find it in new sparkling unbolices region: Ford's famous "Mid Ship" Ride is now so quiet you can talk in whis-pers while travelling at highway speeds. So smooth (with its great team of "Hydra-Coll" and "Para-Flex" Springs) that it virtually erases every bump.



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Page Ten The Post Dispatch Thursday, Nov. 17, 1949 **Helpful Demonstrations On Water And** Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Gossett of ost, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel Mr. and Mrs. Guy Floyd and daughter, Nell, and Mr. and Mrs. Sewer Service Seen By Post Delegates

were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Davis and family day afternoon and went on to in the Graham Community Sunday. Mrs. Davis and son, Alvin sister, Mrs. Clarence Graham, water department employe, at-Glen, were honored with a birth- and family.

day dinner. Mrs. Novis Rodgers will ac-company her brother and his Layne, visited Monday near Lub-Layne, visited Monday near Lubwife of Snyder to Fort Worth bock with Mrs. Jake Sparlin and this weekend. They will attend family. 'The Sparlins' oldest homecoming celebrations and daughter, Brenda, returned home the T.C.U. Rice football game at with her Grandmother Cowdrey Texas Christian University. for a visit.

CURLEE

CLOTHES

and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey Weldon Rogers took Am Floyd back to college at Canyon Sun R. H. Tate, city water super- Senate action and Presidential intendent, and Don Poole, city approval." Amarillo and visited Mr. Floyd's

tended the annual five-district ed as the congressman describmeeting of the Texas Water ed the bill as a "must" for this and Sewer Works Association, an area. afilliate of the American Waterworks Association, Tuesday in Plainview

ing session included: Mayor Rep. George Mahon of the 19th Congressional District highlight-Winfield Holbrook of Plainview welcome address; E. L. Killingsed the morning session by cauworth of Big Spring, president tioning those present not to be of the Permian Basin Water and too optimistic over the success Sewer ful Senate passing of the prowhich the Post department beposed Canadian River Dam prolongs), response; E. J. Umbenject. The bill has already passed the House and is now before a Senate committee

of the Texas Water and Sewer "While I am elated over the progress made in the House in the last session," Mahon said, Works Association.'

The meeting was presided over by A. Hanaman, Jr., of Aus-"I would not be too sure of the bill's clear sailing in regard to tin, district sanitary engineer

More than 245 persons listen-

Several Talks Made

Other speakers on the morn

Works Association (to





D. L. Young Is New **Deputy Sheriff**

D. L. Young of the Grassburr Community has been engaged as a deputy sheriff to asas a deputy sheriff to as-sist Garza County Sheriff E. M. Bass and Assistant Deputy V. A. Lobban. He is replacing Wal-ter Riggs of Mt. Carmel, Ill., who took the job for a temporary period.

The luncheon speaker was V. M. Ehlers of Austin, director of sanitary engineering for the State Health Department.

Demonstrations were present ed during the afternoon session One of the most helpful, according to Tate, was one on making a six-inch tap in an eight-inch hauer of El Paso, president of line under pressure given by N the Southwest Water works and B. McCullough, superintendent Sewer Association, "Objectives of the Lubbock city water and street department, and a service crew. Using one of the few machines available for the purpose

in Texas cities, the demonstrators showed how the installa tion could be performed without cutting the water off.

Miss Oma Myree Johnson echnician of the Lubbock City Council Department of Health presented a demonstration on water bacteriological technique, with L. D. Fletcher, sanitarian from the department, giving the explanation.

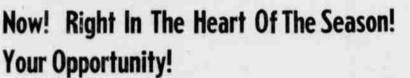
Other demonstrations included: Pampa, laying of six inch sewer lines with asphalt joints and installation of four-inch saddle; Lamesa, installing sixinch valve in six-inch line under service conditions; Matador, plugging hole in two-inch pipe; Amarillo, installation of threefour inch tap on two-inch cast iron line, using various fittings and making meter settings with box; Friona, collecting water samples in orthotolodine test, and Plainview, demonstration on pipe locator.

The demonstrations were given by city technicians who learned them at the annual school at Texas A. and M. College, in which learned water and sewer technicians from all over the United States and abroad participate.

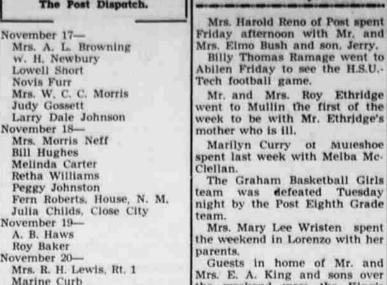
It was voted that the five-district meeting will be an annual affair.

A resolution was passed to the effect that Gov. Allan Shivers use his office to the end that Water Laws Revision Committee, now in operation, be invited to prepare equitable legislation in keeping with the economy and growth of the state for recreation, irrigation processing, industrial and drinking water.

Danny Altman underwent a tonsilectomy in the West Texas Hospital Tuesday. He was brought home yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Altman.



HAPPY Graham Gossip BIRTHDAY Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to JUANELLA McCLELLAN Graham Correspondent Please Call Or Mail Your Family's Birthday Dates To The Post Disputch.



Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Childs or Mr. and Mrs. Punk Peel Sunday guests in the home Mrs. Peel's parents, Mr. an Jack Taylor in the Verbena Con munity

Mrs. Harold Reno of Post spent Friday afternoon with Mr, and WE REPAIR ... Mrs. Elmo Bush and son, Jerry. Billy Thomas Ramage went to Abilen Friday to see the H.S.U.-Tech football game. ALL MAKES OF RADIOS AND RECORD Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ethridge went to Mullin the first of the PLAYERS week to be with Mr. Ethridge's *** Marilyn Curry of Muleshoe spent last week with Melba Mc-**Batteries To Fit Most** The Graham Basketball Girls All Radios

team was defeated Tuesday night by the Post Eighth Grade Mrs. Mary Lee Wristen spent

Guests in home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. King and sons over the weekend were the King's son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Charlie Lee of Lubbock

James Patty Dick Allen Mrs. Edsel Cross Mrs. J. E. Robinson

Weldon Rogers, a driller for the Comanche Oil Corporation, received a painful hand injury Monday when he caught his hand between a rope and a chain.



Headquarters For

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RADIOS



A. B. Haws Roy Baker November 20-Marine Curb Arlice Lee Hubble O. H. Hoover **Technique Is Explained** Mrs. Jack Kennedy **David** Pennington Gene Kennedy November 21-Pat Smiley D. C. Twiner

November 17-

w. H. Newbury

Lowell Short

Judy Gossett

Bill Hughes

November 19-

Melinda Carter

Retha Williams

Peggy Johnston

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Carnation Milk	- CARROTS	
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CABBAGE Lb	PORK AND BEA	NC 10c
1-4 POUND-	15c POTATOES	
ORANGEADE	33c LUX	23C
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RAYMOND YOU	ING	PHONE 14

School Child Finds Medicine Man Comparable To White Man

Color Film Shown The Santa Fe Railway Com-

Several hundred pupils in the of Indians and their history Tommy Bird, Patty Lott and Mo-fifth, sixth and seventh grades which the three grades recently zelle Edwards. Michael's story completed.

here are thoroughly enjoying their social studies which corre-late language, history, geogra-phy, arithmetic and spelling and, at the same time, emphasize citizenship, attitudes and the importance of working and playing together happily.

The course in social studies. Painters. according to one of the teach-ers, Miss Maxine Durrett, is "child-centered." It is designed to fill the needs of the child. and the children are not made to fit the course, as they are by more old fashioned methods of school's English department. study. Considered the best story wa

An example of how social stu-dies can be integrated with oth-er subjects is seen in the study mention went to David King,



MAGNOLIA DEALER

We Will Be Open Thanksgiving

Ladies Suit and Coat Sale

entitled "Navajo Sand Painters'

follows What Michael Observed

pany supplied a free color film "Navajo Indians are very suon a sound track which was perstitious and religious. They shown as the culminating feaare very good at arts and crafts, ture of the course. It pertain-

ed to the Navajo Indian Sand "The Navajos live in tents or huts known as 'hogans'. Their After seeing the movie, the children were asked to draw a hogans are rudely constructed compared to our homes. They Navajo sand-painting or to write are simply low, conical huts he story of the 25-minute movie. made of bent poles covered with Approximately ,200 themes earth, grass and bark. were written and judged by the

last extent.

"The Navajos turn all their troubles and sorrows over to the medicine man. He takes them to the gods. The Indians do not Evans. do any act of importance without first seeking the advice of

Oklahoma, formerly of Justicethe medicine man. He is supburg, attended Sunday School posed to consult with the gods here Sunday and were guests in regularly. The medicine man is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton

B. Trice

modeling their home.

Justiceburg Correspondent

the one who asks the gods for Nance. Mrs. Sid Cross was transacting business in Lubbock Monday. rain and such. The Navajos trust the medicine man to the very Go On Tour

Mrs. George Evans and Mrs. "When one of the tribe is sick, t is up to the medicine man to R. A. McLaurin were among the home demonstration club memsay what should be done. He bers who went on a countywide may decide on a sand painting. achievement tour Monday. They This is supposed to drive away visited homes in the Barnum the evil spirit which is believed Springs, Pleasant Valley, Close to make the person sick.

ity and Graham Communities. **Dust Destroy Work** "The sand painters remove Mrs. V. A. Lobban has been ill the past several days. Her everything out of the hogan. It parents in law, Mr. and Mrs. takes them sometimes all day to Lobban of Colorado City visited complete the painting. It has to be destroyed before sundown. here Sunday.

Sue and Nance Evans of Lub-All this work is done under supbock spent the holiday weekend ervision of the medicine man. here with their grandparents, After the picture is drawn, they Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance. nay have a ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Howard "The chanters chant," and the and children of Lubbock were

nedicine man removes the evil guests in the home of spirit. The patient then goes out nto the sunlight and breathes four times. All trace of the end. event is destroyed. The sick person goes back to his hogan and

is believed cured. "The witchery in which the medicine man performs is very amazing. His work is some-

what like two positions men now days, hold, the minister and the docor. He is reverent and prayer Nance, and his brother, Sam El. ful and he also tries to do what he thinks will aid his people. He kins, here for several days. akes money for his work if the son of Plainview were guests in amily is able to pay. If not, the home of Mrs. Rae's parents ie does it all free.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pettigrew "Just like the white man some medicine men are good and helpful and others just try over the weekend. Sunday visiors in the Pettigrew home into swindle all they can get from the people who trust them." luded Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

lale and son of San Antonio. Ars. Hale and son remained for a longer visit with their arents and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice vere in Lubbock Tuesday. White City, N. M., were guests as for several days

In Dunigan Home

Justiceburg News Barnum Springs Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MRS. GEORGE EVANS **Hartford Items**

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to CABROL JEAN HUFF Correspondent

The wildcat recently put down on the J. S. Reed place has been put on pump. Other wells will The Barnum Springs Home be drilled in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Minor Trice and Demonstration Club met Thursday with Velma Long. A coverson have returned from Andered dish lunch was served at the son, Mo., where they visited Mr. noon hour and the afternoon was Trice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. spent embroidering tea towels. Attending were Gladys Pennell, Annie Hodges, Carrol Jean Huff,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffis and son, Dan, of Lubbock were Charlene Haynie, Maudie Baron, Jewell Long and Mrs. B. W. guests in the home of Mrs. Grifis' parents, the Jeff Justices. Pennell. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cross are re Mr. and Mrs. Ben Howell and

daughters of Hobbs, N. M., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne As-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmle Bunger

of Lubbock were Friday visitors kins over the weekend. Mrs. Arda Long visited in Post in the home of Mrs. Bunger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Friday afternoon with Mrs. Jams Altman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Eckert of Dick Cravy of Grassburr visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Welch Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mayberry and daughters of Muleshoe vis ted Mrs. Mayberry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barton Sunday.

Football Traffic Gets Complicated

The football traffic after the Post-Slaton game last Friday afternoon seemed hopelessly snarled for awhile on the Tahoka highway in the block west of Broadway. The entanglement was expensive for several victims

One of the victims was Rus ell Leon Degan of Slaton whose 1940 model car was hit by a car behind him and shoved into the car ahead. Thes impact burst the radiator on the Slaton man's car. A fourth automobile stop Price ped and backed up to tow De Mrs. gan's car to a garage. About this Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. time Cecil Foster drove by and had to slam on his brakes when Cameron Justice over the weekhis car hit the wet spot caused by the bursted radiator. This

forced Foster's car sideways and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Walton of into the two vehicles. A man Dallas recently were guests in standing between Degan's car the home of their son, O. R. Dunand the automobile that had igan, and family for several stopped to tow it jumped out of the way of Foster's car but re Harmon Elkins of Pampa is ceived a skinned leg. visiting his sister, Mrs. Elton

Fannie Bell Gordon, Post ne gro who lost an arm and re-Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Rae and ceived a fractured shoulder bone in an automobile accident several weeks ago, is convalescing satisfactorily in the Slaton Mercy Hospital and expects to be brought home within a few weeks.

in the homes of Mrs. J. S. Luth er and Joe Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bever and children and Mrs. Evelyr Dorman and children are visit Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cantrell of ing with relatives in South Tex-

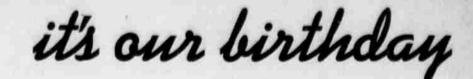
A negro woman, wife of H. Thursday, Nov. 17, 1949 Penny, Connell Chevrolet Company employe was brought home yesterday from the Mercy Hospital in Slaton where she had undergone surgery last week.

Mrs. Herman Jinkins of Abi-lene was here for the Post-Slaton Mrs. Andy King returned Wednesday of last week from visits with her daughters, Mrs. R. G. Davis of Monahans and Mrs. J. H. Tollison of Crane.

game Friday and a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Quisenberry,

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Page Twelve The Post Dispatch Thursday, Nov. 17, 1949 Don, Jerry, Tom No Depression In 1950 Is Seen In Farm And Ranch Incomes, Thanks to Uncle Sam

The net income of Texas farmers and ranchers, on the aver age, should be good again next year, say Garza County Agricultural Agent Lewis Herron.

In the first place, he says, net farm income is expected to be good in terms of most previous years even if the decline expect ed in 1950 materializes. This will make the third straight year that farm prices have dropped from the postwar high of 1947. Net farm incomes for 1950 may be down as much as 10 to 12 per cent under 1949 if yields are average.

Outlook Is Good

Secondly, he continues, incomes of persons not living on farms receiving their earnings and from business profits, wages, dividends and rents may find their net incomes dropping less than those of farmers-maybe only 5 per cent. The expectation that exports will hold up, that business inventories will continue in good shape, that a large volume of saving is still waiting for prices of many postwar products to drop more and the cashing-in of the insurance repayment to veterans amount ing to some 2.8 billions of dollars are the dominant factors in the general outlook.

A third consideration, says Herron, is that the level of farm profits in 1950 likely would be much lower were it not for the strong government assistance in providing dollars for foreign countries to buy our products. And to a lesser extent by supporting the prices of some farm products sold in this country. Herron points out that part of the profits at least for 1950 have a risky foundation and much depends upon the continuation of government assistance.

Production Is High

The cost of farming is likely to decrease less than total farm income, says Herron, and that means lower farm profits. Total farm production is expected to continue at or near record level and this means it will be between 35 and 40 per cent above the pre-war level.

Profit opportunities for livestock look better than those for crops, generally speaking, says Herron. The supply-demand ratio for livestock is more favor able to the producer. Yet, pric es of livestock could drop more than those of major crops since some current livestock prices are considerably above parity and for cattle, as an example, presently no government support

prices have been established at any level. By comparison, prices of commodities such as cotton and grain sorghums are hovering near the government support prices.

Although incomes look good again for 1950, farmers and

ranchmen should not lose sight an annual P.T.A. convention in Waco this weekend. of the fact that American agriculture has never come out win-Mrs. R. C. Rodgers has return-

night.

ner from wartime inflationary ed to her ranch here after spendperiods, says Herron. It has been the same story-after the

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

Verbena Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Clint Howell and amily spent Sunday in Brownfield with the Ray Bullard fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bird and John and Henrietta Nichols were among the Verbena folk at the Antelope-Tiger

football game in Post Friday. Wayne King of Detroit is visting with his aunt, Mrs. Floyd Wayne Long, Donald Wheeler, Davis, and family.

Don El Dale, Don Runkels, Don-Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hartman ald Ford, Don Echols, Don Penn and family have moved from the Don Richardson, Donald Hays, 5. F. Everett ranch and Mr. and Don Baker, Donald Walls, Don Mrs. Charlie Davis have moved Davies and Donald Gilmore. there. The Jerrys are: Jerry Bankson, Jerry Hays, Jerry Don Camp-After returning from the

Post Antelope-Slaton Tiger football game in Post Friday, Mike and Pat Cornell were "practicing football to beat Slaton in 19??" and Pat broke his collar bone. But he is quite delighted over the brace which he will wear for two and Tommy Martin. weeks because it looks like the shoulder pads for a football uniform. Now his parents'

only worry is that Mike will try to break his collar bone so he can wear one of the snazzy braces. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Buchan on of Pecos spent Friday and

Friday night with the J. C. Funagallis. Mrs. Ida Robinson of Post visited her daughter, Mrs. Tom Ashley and Mr. Ashley over the weekend. Last weekend seem

Tech Co-Eds Prefer ed like Mothers Day around here with Mrs, Edna McClendon also visiting her mother, Mrs. M. E Kennedy in Post, and Mrs. Tol Thomas of Post visiting her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Al Bird. Mrs. J. C. Fumagalli was one of the home demonstration women who went on a countywide

achievement tour Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davidson and children, Linda and Larry, of loafers as the preferred shoe Abilene spent the weekend in style the home of Isabel Nichols, Sun-"Dress-up" occasions called for day visitors included the Lester taffetas, crepes and satins, the Nichols family of Post, Billie Nichols, a Hardin-Simmons studpoll showed. Most women student, returned to Abilene with the

Millers and Davidsons Sunday Visitors in the S. F. Everett nome over the weekend were Mr.

Everett's nephew, V. R. Niblett, 1930-like silhouette figure. Jr., and family of Monahans Mr. Niblett was a war prisone at Corrigador during World War

what the fashion magazines tel Mrs. Lee Davis is attending

Mr. and Bill Sowell of Los Alamos, N. M., were Armistice Day visitors in the home of Bill's ing several weeks in New Mexi-Launt, Isabel Nichols.



Don is the most popular name Mrs. Martin and children or children attending the Post Snyder visited Sunday in th nome of their parents and Grade School and Jerry is the grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs.

next most popular. There are 16 Dons and 10 Jerrys. E. Bratton. To go with the Jerrys, there Maudie Faye Ray of Post vis are seven Toms. The next most ited in the A. Ritchie home Sun popular name seems to be Jack lay of which there are five. Only Visitors in the Clyde Redman

Names In School

Shorts in the school.

other child was named Don.

bell, Jerry Beth Rains, Jerry Ro

perts, Jerry Ray, Jerry Ford, Jer-

y Joan Williams, Jerry Wind-

The Toms are: Tommy Bird,

nam and Jerry Sue Phemister.

Commy Malouf, Tommy May

ield, Tommie Kay Rogers, Tom-

ny Lou Scott, Tommy Fisher

The Jacks are: Jack Lott, Jack

Rains, Jack Redman, Jack Odom

The Smiths are: Julia Smith

Jimmy Smith, Leo Smith, Milo

and Jack Sullivan.

Smith

Ann

seven Grade School children nome Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. have the last name of Smith. 'Red" Floyd and Mrs. Lula There are two Longs and two Floyd of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, Mr. and Mrs. These figures were compiled Baker, Bera and Berchard ast week by Mrs. Nola Brister

son and Oneita Jones. Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson to whom it seemed that every and baby and Mrs. Rheta Par-The Dons are: Donald Ammons rish of Lubbock visited last Donald Clary, Donald Karl, Don week with Tom Parrish and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cook.

N. B. Teaff who has been staioned at McDill Field, Tampa, Fla., is at nome for a few days before reporting to Harrison Field, near San Francisco, Calif From there he will go to Japan or one of the Pacific Islands. He

Bob

Wil

expects to sail in December. All the Teaff children, with the exception of two, Howard Teaff and Mrs. O. J. Watson, were at home Sunday. Those enjoying ture. the day together were N.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roberts and daughters of House, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cockrell and homa City. son of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stotts and son of Pecos, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bayer and daughters of Lubbock, and the Teaffs' son-in-law, Erven Popham of Clyde

Smith, Jr., Mary Jo Smith, Ken-Mrs. E. W. Curry and son, Larith Smith and Connie Mac ry, of Muleshoe spent last Thursday here in the home of The Shorts are named Leonard Mrs. Pearl Davidson and childand Jimmy and the Longs are named Don Wayne and Ruth ren.

Harold Teaff of Abilene visited Tuesday night and Wednesday in Bon Longshore and Will Teaff homes.

Colt Races Planned For April 16 and 23

Dates of April 16 and 23 have been set for the second annual Sheriff's Posse Futurity in Big Spring. The race, for two-yearold colts will be held in two divisions this year, with \$1000 being added to the purse in the 1-4 mile division and \$500 to the 3 1-2 furlong division.

ome 52 of the Southwest's finest colts who vied for purses to taling \$9,000.

ents said they regarded one suit Nominations are open for two-year-old colts through Jan. in their wardrobe as a "must." A majority of the coeds inter 15, in both divisions. Preparaiewed for the poll indicated tions are being made by futurity officials to accommodate a larg they will resist a current trend oward shorter skirts and the er number of entries this year.

"I'm just getting used to long Mrs. M. E. Kennedy and Mrs. skirts-I think I'll keep wearing Edna McClendon who visited them for a while regardless of Will Cravy Sunday afternoon reported that he is improved in condition and is able to be up bit now. Cravy has been ill

Community.

us," one coed said.

Seventeen Thousand **Acres Of Pasture Improved This Year**

The Duck Creek Soil Conserva tion district ranchers this year have improved 17,000 acres of range land by proper conserva-

tion treatment. These 17,000 acres were properly treated for the first time and do not include range properly cared for in the past. To meet the district's requirements range land must nave made several definite improvements:

First, livestock grazing must ave been deferred to permit the tificate 172, consideration \$6,000. good grasses to increase in vigor and thicken up.

Second, there must have been an increase in accumulated grass litter over the soil to help prevent soil erosion. Third, making the maximum

se for grazing of low forage plants such as needle grass. Fourth, the percentage of good

high forage grasses must have ncreased. Fifth, fewer and less vigorous eeds are to be found on a properly managed range. Sixth, fewer rodents (jackrabbits and ground squirrels) and

few pasture lice (termites) are found in a well cared for passtamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkpatrick spent the weekend in Okla-French is the official diplo-matic language of the world.

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part of the west half of the northwest quarter of survey 12 67, certificate 172, consideration \$1,500.

T. W. Meador, et ux to Joe B Taylor, 80.9 acres out of survey No. 5, K. Aycock survey, abstract 512 and 80 acres out of survey 13, block No. 5, K. Aycock sur vey, abstract 512, consideration \$16,000. \$17.60 revenue stamps. Hugh Blevins, et ux to L. E Bingham, west half of lot 15 all of lot 16, block 44, consideration \$3,200.00 \$3.85 Revenue

Guests in the home of Mrs. Carl Clark over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Surman and four children of Knox City spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Hendrix's sister, Mrs. Ho. Clark and children of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark of Plainward Rankin. view and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hot-

aling of Dallas. Mrs. Clark's children who live in Post joined the group for Sunday dinner in the Clark home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sanders and daughter, Madlyn, spent last weekend in Carlsbad, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stalling and sons, Jimmy and Eddle, spent the weekend here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stallings. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cash spont

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hendrig

Sunday in Hamlin with Mrs. Robert Gardner and family,





Long Skirt Fashion Corduroy skirts, nylon blouses and loafer shoes are the favorite coed's garb at Texas Tech, a recent fashion poll conducted on the campus in Lubbock showed.

Most coeds confessed they owned from three to 12 skirts, a like number of colorful scarfs and an average of three pairs of informal footwear. Saddle oxfords and moccasins ran behind

at his home in the Verbena

This event last year attracted

war of 1812, Civil War, World War I and so far, after World War II-the prices paid farmers have gone down faster and lower and stayed longer than the prices for things the farmers had to buy.

Texas Tech Sees Malouf Too Late On Armistice Day

Two stars of the 1948 Post Antelope team, Charles McGuire and Junior Malouf, observed Armistice Day by winning a football game for their Hardin-Simmons Freshman Team against the Texas Tech Freshmen, 21-13, in Abilene,

The Lubbock Avalanche in reporting the game Saturday said that a pass from Quarterback McGuire to End Sherry Nall early in the third quarter gave the (H-SU) Buttons their winning touchdown. Guard Weldon Bogus added the third of his extra point attempts and the game was as good as over.

The first touchdown of the game was made in the first quarter by H-SU's Jack Prichard. In the second quarter, H SU's Maurice Waguestack intercepted a Tech Picador pass on the Tech 38 to set up the next score. Prichard and Malouf took turns lugging the ball, with Malouf plunging over. Boggus again converted.

The Picadors fought back to leave the field trailing only 14-13 at the intermission.

The final H-SU score came after a spectacular Button pass play that covered 41 yards, Mc-Guire passing to End Malcolm Robbins to set up the touchdown. Malouf, who according to the Lubbock writer had been "unwanted by Texas Tech." helped the drive with a 14 yard ramble and McGuire capped it with his flat pass to Nall for the score.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy King spent Sunday in Abilene with n-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Joe Stahl. The Stahls here Friday to attend the st-Slaton game and visit in the King home. Ruby Pierce ac companied them home for the the

Miss Irma Sigler of Tulia visit-Tuesday marning with her int. Mrs. J. H. Babb. She was en route to Winters to visit an man to visit another aunt. Sicily Heyser.

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