# 1948 March Of Dimes Money And More Treated Victims Of Polio

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the ad Jim this week. He ed off on all Jim's sale is

awnings for tie bird told six daire equipment ore plentiful this

sh dailies and the il all hargain pric withdrawn, Hurry

STREET, STREET, NAME AND THE prepared by Mrs. committee some mi or two of her red food for yest

in Livin Chevrolet wall 7 on the 22nd. "W lives to keep all he at Jude's place on getting everything to new car. Open are from T a.m. to S they and from 2 pan. stay They say that her home at 3 th a.m. Torontay his many super is a real honey to "Te going over and and maybe Jude for a free ride.

d the farm and all is the slogan the the church chell and sirgan was m liquipment folks e Gazza Tructor and ompany have tacknew Ford Tractor. ce of equipment has ich control, triplehing implements. M. drop everything the fine features of nd Iractor job.

withhid, who seldom is breaking over in running a storebeginning this week. the folks at Greenoldest established its in town, are busy getting the "yellow for every item in the

the market are 500 gaseline tanks. S exaco distributor, is his customers this the Indian (white) d giving other inforte Texaco ad.

sters by International ire being advertised folks at Post Truck Company, The Midar can be adjusted nakes it very easy to a lister or prant-adding proper planttheir arrival in the United States. play at this popular on a ranch there until about 1912 Pages

"The Post Dispatch Covers Garza County Like A Sandstorm"

# The Post Dispatch

Volume XXIII

The Gateway To The Plains'

Thursday, January 20, 1949

15 minutes a day. Stricken with Mrs. G. T. Mason, attribute his building. olio, 3 year-old G. T. was admitted to the Lubbock Memorial the March of Dimes Campaigns Hospital on July 18. On August of years post have made possible. in 12. he was taken to the Child Garra County proceeds from day and enjoy it to ren's Hospital in Dallas, where last year's campaign helped pay ... When in a be received the wonderful polic G. T.'s hospital expenses. and ask Mrs. Giles treatments for 13 weeks, 50 re-

Mrs. Doughty Is

Claimed By Death

**Tuesday Morning** 

of Post since about 1805 should

morning after an illness of seve

the First Baptist Church at a

n'elock Tuesday afternoon will

the Rev. D. A. Broant officialing

Music included two hymns hy

Flower girls were Meadanner

Willard Kirkpatries, Clint Ber.

ring. Tom Bouchter, Mante Stan

iforth of Lubbock, Carl Welts

Carl Hughes, C. L. Wrester,

Marshall Mason and E. W. Willi-

As Mrs. Doughty whose hus

band. George Doughty, and day

ghter. Dorothy, preceded her in

death, had no known relatives.

the flower girls and members of the First Baptist T.E.L. Class

who were able to be present, and

several close friends and neigh-

bers sat in the family pew. The

neighbors and close friends as

sisting with arrangements in-

cluded Mesdames R. L. Kirken

doll, R. P. Tomlinson, W. R. Gra-

eber, K. Stoker, N. C. Outlaw and

Burial was in the family lot

in Terrace Cemetery, under the

supervision of Mason and Com-

Pallbearers were Willard Kirk-

patrick, Clint Herring, B. P. Tom-

linson, O. L. Weakley, I. L. Duck

Mrs. Doughty was Miss Annie

her native England. She and

Mr. Doughty and their oaughter,

who was born in London, settl-

ed near Plainview soon after

worth and Tom Bouchier.

L. A. Barrow

Funeral services were

sic by Mrs. Gleson Normals

G. T. Mason. Jr., one of Garza | markable has been his recovery. life today to the research that

### Emory W. Hood Is Found Dead In Hotel At Dallas

Figure at any appropriate for Embeen dead at litast two days. The body was brought to Post this menting by a Mason and Com-

nurvivors include the wife; a Wayland Hood who liver in the home his parents. Mr. Berney Blood of Plainview, and trees sisters, Mrs. Noble Meltor of Ozena, Mrs. Clifford Kelly of Belton and Mrs. Roy Fitzgerald

to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Head at husband or wife on any occa-5 49 p.m. Monday He weighed 71 th The baby is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Head.

A daughter, Carolyn Kay, was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Voss of Bonham on January 7. The haby, who weighed 7 lb., 4 oz. s a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Voss

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Porter are parents of a daughter born at 57 a.m. Wednesday in the West Texas Hospital in Lubback. The Burkin before her marriage in child weighed 7 lb., 5% oz.

Mrs. and Mrs. Mike Henderson of Mt. Carmel, Ill., are announcing the birth of a son, John Michacl, at 1:25 p.m. January 6; in the Gibson Memorial Hospital

### **B. K. Bowen Dies** Here Thursday Of Two-Year Illness

resident since 1915 who had been il for nearly two years, died at his home at 3:15 o'clock las Thursday afternoon. He was stricken with paralysis in May 1947, and had suffered several strokes since, the last one or

Mr. Bowen, who was born in Parker County on January 22, 1862. lived in Concho County where he served as commissioner for several years before moving his family here. As a farmer in the Close City Community, he served as Garza County Commissioner for Precinct 1 in 19 21-22. His name is on the cornerstone of the courthouse which was built here in 1923.

A Baptist for more than 60 wars, he had served as a deacon or more than 40 years. Three of his six sons are now serving as leacons of their respective hurches. They are Judge J. Lee Continued On Back Page Col. 2)

### **Baptists To Vote** On Proposal To **Build Addition**

The First Baptist Church will ote Sunday morning on whether or not to accept recommendaweek by the Building Committee. County's several polic victims in his physicians believe he will the Finance Committee, and the 1948, poses happily with the crut- be able to walk normally within Deacons with reference to a proches with which he now walks 18 months. His parents, Mr. and posed additional educational

> These committees and the dea ons, together with the pastor, the Rev. D. A. Bryant, have work ed out a proposed plan for erecting the building which will consist of assembly rooms and class come for four departments, a dining room and kitchen, and hurch parlors. The structure will be of the same kind of materials as in the present building, and will be erected on the north side of, and joined onto the present education building, at a cost of approximately \$34,000.

> The church now has in the building fund \$16,500.00; and plans are to raise this figure to \$24,000 before the construction is begun in May.

"It is believed," says the Key, Mr. Bryant, "that the church will er tile arrived here today. accept the proposal of these com mittees and will give united enthusiastic support to the proworship service Sunday.

AND THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER-

# Cravy And Curb Resign As **Sheriff And Tax Assistant**

### George Samson's **Father Succumbs** In Scotland Home

John Robinson Samson, 91year old father of George Samson, died Monday at his home in Forfar, Scotland. The cable containing the news gave no information as to the funeral services. He had been in poor health for three years.

Mr. Samson, the father of two ioneer Post residents, visited here for six weeks in 1921 and made many close friends among the local residents. A son, Jim my, now of Lubbock, lived here at that time.

Survivors, besides the Post and Lubbock men, are a son, John and a daughter. Miss Mary Sam son, who live in Scotland; sever son. James Samson, Ormand Samson and Mrs. Jim Morris, all of Lubbock, Jack Samson of Post and Miss Betty Samson and John McKenzie of Scotland, and five great grandchildren.

### School Tax Vote Set For February 15

An election on extending the \$1 school tax now in effect over the territory acquired by consolidation of the Barnum Springs and Cross Roads Common School Districts with the Post Independ ent School District will be held at the City Hall February 15. Supt. G. R. Day announced this

A petition asking for the election was circulated last week and signed by 40 people.

The proposition, if it carries will in no way raise school tax es. It will merely legalize the collection of school taxes in the territories recently added to the ocal school district. Superintendent Day explained.

### SEWER WORK TO BEGIN

Indications were this morning that construction of the city sewer extension vill begin with in a week. The first load of sew

City Secretary Sherrill Boyd was informed by the Sherman Iron and Machine Works of Okgram." The proposed plan will be Jahoma City that Clyde Reynolds. decided upon at a special called superintendent for the job, and business session at the morning Ernest Herr, machine operator. I were to arrive here today.

ty sheriff-tax assessor-collector who took office January 1, and the deputy tax collector, J. T. Curb, tendered their resignations to the Garza County Commissioners Court early this week.

Both said they would remain on their jobs until successors are appointed. No appointments had been announced by press

Official statements as to the wo officials' reasons for resigning were not available by press

### So Far 1949 Is Fourth Wettest Year In History

41 in the history of Garza County have more inches of moisture been registered here in January than have fallen so far this

added .15 of an inch of moisture. bringing the January, 1949, total to 1.88 inches, according to the Double U. Company which measures local precipitation for the U. S. Weather Bureau.

The only years in which more noisture has been recorded here in January have been 1926. when 5 inches fell; 1930, when 6.5 inches fell, and 1939, when 3.98 inches fell.

The Duck Creek Scil Conservation office reported early this guages over the district showed that a varying last week's icy spell.

District Soil Conservation Supervisor C. P. Witt of Kalgary reported 1.46 inches; Lee Reed at Justiceburg reported 1.36 inches: P. E. Stevens of the Graham Community reported 2:06 inches. and S. M. Lewis at Pleasant Valley reported 2.30 inches. This averaged 1.79 inches. The Double tain guage reported a total of 1.73 inches last week.

### Ernest Griffith's Father Is Claimed

Mrs. Ernest Griffith of Lubbock, accompanied by her mothr. Mrs. Irene Rodgers, and Mr. and Mrs. Novis Hodgers, will attend funeral services in Colorado City tomorrow for Mr. Griffith's father, H. C. Griffith of that city who died at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning in a Glen Rose hos-

# **Polio Chapter** Is Overdrawn At Bank Here

the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is overdrawn \$9.46 at the First National Bank.

Expenditures during the year for the treatment of G. T. Mason, Jr., and railway fare to and from Dallas for another polio victim totaled \$1,606.19. The money came from a small 1947 balance \$796.73, which was the county's 50 per cent of the 1948 March of Dimes Drive, and \$800 which was supplemented from the state polic fund.

The two victims aided, both children, were half of four polio victims in the county last year. The other two, also children, died. G. T. Mason, Jr., and the other survivor, W. A. Gray, Jr., have made remarkable recovery.

Thus the Garza County Infantile Paralysis Chapter, after a most worthwhile 1948 program, started the 1949 March of Dimes Campaign "in the red."

The campaign opened Friday and will last through January

The startling severity of last summer's infantile paralysis outcare and treatment and the everincreasing backlog of polio patents from prior years spotlight the crucial situation facing the National Foundation as the 1949 March of Dimes campaign prog-

tile Paralysis Chapter is in the red is typical of chapters throughout Texas and in many other parts of the nation. It was necessary to double this year's quota, in order to raise the money

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### **Operator Won't Tell Where Fire** Is From Now On

milestone this week when a significant joint decision was made by the local office of the Southwestern Associated Teleamount of moisture fell during phoneCompany and the Post Volunteer Fire Department.

For the mutual benefit of both organizations, there ABSOLUTE-LY will be no information given in the future by telephone to the general public regarding fire a-

Post now has approximately 800 telephones, and practically everyone is used by somebody to ask where the fire is every time the alarm sounds. There are not enough operators to handle the 800 simultaneous calls and the cluttered up switchboard prevents the dispensing of necessary information to firemen.

The announcement was made Tuesday by Fire Chief Homer McCrary, after Monday night's fire alarm and the resulting botlieneck with the telephones which hampered the firemen in fullfilling their duties.

He said: "From now on, it will do absolutely no good to telephone the operator to find out where the fire is, and it will help the firemen a lot if the public will understand this and quit rying to find out about the fires brough the telephone service.

"If we get in a tight," Me-Crary said. "and need the public's assistance, a general alarm. will be sounded."

#### Santa Claus Still Not Safe In Post

Santa Claus got robbed again Saturday night.

This time, among other things, it was two March of Dimes coin collectors that were stolen, one from Hamilton Drug Store and the other from the bus station. The container stolen from the bus station was estimated have held two or three dollars, Sheriff Will Cravy said.

In addition to losing the March of Dimes container, Hamilton Drug was robbed of from \$15 to \$20 in money from the cash register, the sheriff said.

A 14-year-old boy one of three who allegedly robbed five stores the previous weekendwas arrested on Sunday meening. He surrendered almost as much money as was missing from Hamilton's. Some of the money had been hidden in a can behind County Attorney Joe Moss's office, the officer said.

Single Folks Notice: Be Careful Where You Go, There Might Be A Spouse There

Or your wife?

on unsuspecting individuals who have no idea of meeting a future

toward the end of an evening One Sunday afternoon she was spent with 11 other girls and one man at a bridge party. The host where her roommate was cashier called a friend to bring his car Two nice looking young men and help take all the girls home. The friend and I were married | eight months later.

The former Agnes Pickett broke her leg in a car accident theatre and he asked the cashler while downstate on a frip. The to keep "the lovely girl there doctor who set the bone and until he could get there." Then applied the cast happened to be the cashier made the introduc-

picnic and lost it, but J. N. helped her find it. In 1937, he gave. Fate plays lots of tricks, even it to her for keeps. The former Tommie Chandler

who works for Tripple A. had been working in Tahoka about two weeks when she met Bill This writer met her husband Woods, it happened this way: walking to the movie theatre passed by and she noticed that one of them looked back. He was Bill Woods, who happened to be a friend of the cashier at the

Brant when they tied for first Wootton of Slaton and Bryan J. place in a baby contest when Williams had known each other they were less than a year old. for 25 years when their childin Princetown, Ind. He weighed When they were 11 years old, J. ren met for the first time in a 8 th., 4 or. He is a grandsen of N. slipped her his Grandmother history class at Texas Tech in On Back Page Col. 11 (Continued On Back Page Col. 1) Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Henderson. Power's wedding ring which he 1938. The history that followed (Continued On Back Page Col. 3)

a marriage in 1939. Marion Lee Mason met James

Minor of Tahoka while at a Chamoer of Commerce Convention in Amarillo. She went there to speak in a "My Home Town Contest. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newbury

who will have been married 69 years on August 7, can't remember when they first met. They lived on neighboring farms near Alpine, Tenn., and attended the same school and church.

It was at the church that the Rev. D. A. Bryant met the former Louise Stites of Anson. They were freshmen at Wayland College in Plainview. He, as a member of the Wayland College and Prainview Baptist Church quartet, was sitting in the choir. She spled him first, but it didn't take him long to see her in the audience. They will observe their 20th wedding anniversary March



EDDIE the EDITOR

The newspaper advertising business has been cheapened by a type of advertising on newsprint which comes here from Lubbock each week, usually on Thursday morning.

2. K K We're referring to a 12-ormore page, newspaper size, advertising medium which is sent each week to Lubbock's 15-county area for all the p.o. box holders.

Having noticed for years, big stacks of these advertising pap ers in the postoffice wastebask ets, on the postoffice floor and on the pavement in front of the postoffice each week. I asked a postoffice employe last week if anybody ever took these sheets home.

"Not many," he said. "I estimate that 10 per cent of them land in the wastebaskets, and that 70 per cent are thrown on the floor by the boxholders." This leaves 20 per cent - or 20 out of 100 printed - to be thrown in front of the posterfice or to be taken home or place of business of the boxholder. Of these that reach a home or place of business, how many are read?

Do you read these advertising sheets? Have you ever seen anybody reading one?

Well, I have looked them over just as a matter of professional interest - and here's what

Some beautiful advertising which, I wager, costs the Lubbock merchants over five times more per inch than the local merchants pay for their Post Dispatch advertising.

I wonder if these wellmeaning Lubbock merchants would continue to buy this expensive advertising, if they could make a tour of the small-town postoffices in the area and see 80 or 90 per cent of their money thrown away.

Why don't these merchants investigate the readership of their advertisements, so that they can spend their money where it brings the most returns'

I suspect the answer is because the majority of them believe that most of the readers read a newspaper for the advertising alone This suspicion is supported by the fact that the Lubbook publication, mentioned above, has not one word of reading matter other than that which comes under the head of paid advertising.

It is a sad but true fact-which reader interest surveys over the nation over a period of 15 or more years have pointed out that people read newspapers and magazines, FIRST, because they want some news or entertain ment. They read the ads, yes, because their attention is attracted to them while this newspaper of magazine is in their hands. And they react to the ads by trading with the advertisers. They appreciate the advertisers because their business with the newspaper or magazine makes it possible for this informative publication to exist.

The percentage of people who read a publication for the ads alone, can well be confined to the 10 to 20 per cent of p.o. box holders who do not throw their free advertising sheets each week on the postoffice floor or intothe wastebasket.

This widespread delusion of merchants, nowever, makes it hard on everyone concerned. The merchant who does not know anything about the reading habits of people, thinks he has to divide his advertising money with all publications, good, bad and indifferent.

This doesn't make sense to a bonafide newspaperman

he management.

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pany Building in Post, Garza County, Texas.

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ROGER W. BABSON WRITES THIS WEEK:

# Most All Fires Start In Cluttered Basements,

tion about 15,- ness and bad housekeeping." 000 people lost rear 1949 your

year could be alive and happy good cleaning out. Don't be a-today.

About 25 per cent of the fires are due to smoking,-mostly cignisuse of flexible cods. Fifteen fire departments of our cities are

000,000. In addi- could be classified as "careless-

It is also interesting to note their lives. Prop. that most fires start in basements erty can be re- of homes, factories and stores placed but lives If basements were kept clean. cannot be. Be the total fire loss could be red sure that this uced 30 per cent. Closets and at tics are also a source of danger louse is not I hope each reader of this column burnt with you will start 1949 by giving his in it. All who lost their lives last basement, attle and closets a

Back Your Firemen Considering the tremendous loss stated above, you at first arette smoking. About 20 per think that the fire departments cent are due to defective wiring, have been lax and inefficient overloading present wires and This is not so. I believe that the

It is understood, of course,

that all articles published in

Soviet Russia are first ap-

proved by the Central Com-

mittee of the Communist

Party. There is no freedom

of the press in Russia, and

all publications are used pri-

marily for the spreading of

The above propaganda on reli

gion is along the line that mate

of the advancing culture. Every

thing works out with beautiful

logic on paper. But-and here's

where the paradox comes-the

Russian masses still show an av-

id devotion for the religion of

Last August another of

many paradoxes was strik-

ingly demonstrated. During

the first week of that month

the Lenin All-Union Acad-

emy of Agricultural Sciences

met in Moscow. Its activities

received paramount atten-

tion in the Communist-direct-

ed press, which is the only

press that the Sovjets will

permit. The newspapers ex-

plained to the people that

Soviet science was "far ad-

vanced over that of the bour-

T. D. Lysenko, the internation

ally knows biologist who was

presiding, read a paper called

On the Situation in Biological

.The paradoxical quality of

country-of an academy of sci-

ence or something of that sort.

of the Communist Party.

but of the Central Committee

Clearly, a scientific doc-

trine of great importance

was being announced. Per-

haps it might better be des-

cribed, not as important but

as remarkable. Lysenko, ac-

cording to the New York

Times report, proceeded to

brand as false the Mendel

ian theory of Genetics which

contends that only changes

in the genes are inherited

while changes produced by

the environment are not in-

In another country, the assem-

bled scientists might have asked

further proof of this theory, but

the Russian scientists had all

the proof they needed in the ap-

proval of the Central Committee.

being developed by Soviet Sci-

ence, is that environment is sup-

Lysenko's theory, which is now

In other words, the Soviet

system is on the way to

manufacturing supermen.

Sovietism, the social and

political environment par ex-

cellence, is making a new race of humans. WHERE

have we heard that before?

What could be more paradoxi-

al than that the men in the

Kremlin, in thus trying to show

their followers and the rest of

science is able to do more for the

proletariat than "bourgeois"

scientists in a political straight-

jacket which will keep them

from accomplishing the very ob-

Consider the economic

paradoxes involved in the Soviet experiment. Unquest-

ionably the living standards

of the Socialists republics

jectives that are desired.

science can do, are putting their

rial science is the new religion

party propaganda.

their forefathers.

geols world."

Science."

ess fires amounting to \$700. Various causes. These mostly not for your fire department your boxes he is partly given the gets underway. entire city would now be in brush off. This is wrong, ashes.

Also remember that ALL fices are ultimately extinguished. Ninety per cent of the fines are extinguished by the fire depart. ments before the loss amounts to \$500. This is pretty good and usually is due to someone quickly pulling a little list the alarm paid of all city engloyees. Your box. In fact, there never was a fire (unless coused by explosion) which calld not have been extinguished to one bucket of water if discovered by time.

Listen To Fire Chief

When your (ii) county electracii ank the ment or Building Purpoler the

New York City.—Last year U.S. per cent of the fires are set; the most efficient of all city despending property was destroyed by need while the balance are due to partments. Just think—if it were boxes by is partly given the gets underway.

Fire Chiefs know what is best for their city and the taxpayers. Hence, all their requests for an propriations should be granted including recommendations for salary memases. Considering their responsibilities, the firemer and their chief are the poorest

Pipe thief is your best friend. Suggestions To Readers The hest hand of the protecin Amillier less expensive but

New York City.—Last year U.S. per cent of the fires are set; the most efficient of all city desperts the Fire Chief asks for new lers but it automatically calls the This reperty was destroyed by need, while the before the fires

For most buildings, either of and the Fire Co the above systems is perfect upon a passer of protection. He may do all he can a protect his store; but if a rest dangerous is aurant is next door without telephone ope protection, then the careful store- department keeper is handicapped. Legisla- stands the mean tion should be enacted so when many a the majority of the property owners of any city block want a sprinkler or automatic protectiny house ion, all the property owners in giving and this block must join.

Fire Alarm Boxes

The little red fire alarm box on the corner of your street is ing acalso a friend of Sours. And besure that there is a box at each you or some passer by runs, he bonds through the the sa do sprinks will quickly find a box to putt off

THENDE

### Garza and the World

By EVELYN BOYD

people."

Question No. 11 of the "20 out- | scientific outlook of the Soviet standing world problems of 1949" is "How much progress will the Soviet Union make in solving per internal problems?"

My answer is: Little in 1949,

Russia is legislating against human nature. This can be done only by force. But force has never been known to satisfactorily solve an internal problem. The problem will never be solved to Soviet Russia's advantage until the great number of paradoxes in that vast counfry are eliminated.

Among these paradoxes is that

of religion. Last year an article entitled, On the Roots of Religious Prejudices and Superstitions," appeared in the authoritative newspaper Krazmiya Zviezda. The article officially dismissed the great Christian, Buddhist and Mohammedan faiths as based on mere rites which were merely

slightly aftered ancient magic." It announced again that good Soviet beliefs were implacably hostile to mysticism and cleric al hocus pocus." It concluded that in U.S.S.R. "there is no social basis for religion," which hampers the "bright positive.

who studies reader interest and spends almost all of his time-spare and otherwisetrying to put out a newspaper that deserves the attention of the reading public.

Speaking of news: The most mportant bit of news published han a year was that item last ed when Lysenko revealed that week regarding the County Comthe scientific view he was premissioners. Court's decision to senting had the approval not put all the county officials on a as might happen in similar circumstances in a "bourgeois"

This will result in a sounder county government than we have ever had; it will swell the county treasury with funds which can be used for the general benefit of the county, and it will put the workers on a steady income on which their live-Uhood depends. It will elimimate any temptations; that surely, in times past, must have degged many an official whose bread and butter depended on the fees re-.cerved.

I like the way things are shaping up at the courthouse. I especially like having Joe Moss as county attorney. I feel that Joe, who is widely known as a capable attorney, will give the job his most sincere and unhiased attention:

Joe didn't want the job. He was drafted to sun for the office. He has a good law business here which he thought needed his undivided attention. He isn't interested in politics or any individual or groups. Everybody looks alike to Joe, and the law books are his standard. Right or wrong, all legal matters should be settled by the law books, he believes, If the public doesn't like the decisions, let 'em elect representatives who will make better laws, he says.

Somehow, this looks extremely the world that their brand of good to me

## What Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

dent Truman's guesses as to has reduced that figure to SCA budget requirements and probaction Update in Washington been so wide of actual marks when the outertures are induring the past three years at the east doubts upon the armorain of estimates he reported this ing next July 1

He told Congress that Silcarry on the government due ing that year and that tax increases totaling SCORLINGUES will be necessary to finance the operations.

If his guessex aren't any bet er than for the liscal years 19

47, 1948 and 1949, his figures don't mean a thing His budget estimate for 1947 was \$35,100,000,000 Congress. despite a great cry about beconomies," authorized expenditures totaling \$42,500 000 000 Mr. Tru man estimated recessors for that year at \$31.50x 000 000. They act ually totaled \$43.300,000,000

In 1948, the nudget estimate was \$37,500,000.00 Expenditures were \$39,300,000 m Mr Truman's estimate of recenic was \$37,700,000,000. Collections Intel ed \$44,706,000,000

Figures for the cuttent flacat year won't be that outil after and not thristled by the govern June 30. But it was significant ment, And the President bland that Mr. Trumes who predicted freed when he attracated more

is inadequately housed and poorly clothed according to our standards, has simultaneously produced all the trappings of a great power capable of conquering both Asta and Europe.

But what of the englayed peosle." Will they take it atwaysdo every so often-and demansomething for themselves?

There is a paradox also in the lives of Russia's masters. The recent death of Andrei Zindanov, the Polithum member who guided formution of the Comuniform, served to uncover curious complexities in the rivatries of the top hierarchs. Zhdanov's deathmarked the third vacancy in the Polithuro since prewar days. There have been no resignations. The niceterm for what these leaders got was "liquidation."

No I don't think Russian in ernal problems will be sulved in 1540

More problems next week-

YOUR TAX MONEY - Prest plant against if taxes were reduced.

week for the fiscal year beginn thin, already other things, that \$58,000,000 will be needed to budget upmyddigin that advance

a deficit exceeding \$5.000.000.000 bases, without mentioning the through inefficiency in govern ment, and displication in govern mental agencies.

willing to do something about go along with form to mounting laxes-justely for military pur power and for reducing the nw tiunal debt.-Carson News.

BROKEN TREES - One last tions along day after day acwriting such things as freez growing and telephones ringing and Ham an locations menos a long and creates damage to both and one is distaught.

When our telephone line year srupped to the muldle of Wesmentar, ar though of person all the way to Shallowater to Shangahi wed like to mile at frough we can read at times we have been so fired of hearing the jample of the resentance we've been fempled to jelk if from the

And the Chinese circs that line the yard have been a source of youry because their roots wind around the sewer pipes, causing plumbing bills, and also take all the nourishment from the graind, making it impossible to

grow flowers or a stand of grass per lan And yet, when we sat through have the evening, fistening to the ice. caded branches snap we were sick at heart. After all, those elma do help to create shade in

The shirms help you to appreriste messings you had not eenoldered Perhaps it is well that we are 'ice solated" once in a while, in order to take time out for thinking - Lubbock Ava-

NO KICK COMING-One day ast week a daily paper carried flaming headlines saying that feet - Keep News lexas-meaning the prominent politicians in the nation's capial-were highly indignant about Attorney General Tom Clark filng suit to take the tidelands from the States that have swn- meat if the mor of them ever since the Mayflow.

you were " lie to

for curing



Well personally, I like the way CONNELL CELL COMPANY paints them better

# **FARMALL Tool Bar** Middlebust

ermail M with drow Middlebuster eye with rubber-fired gauge wheels.

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sive legislation for counties to and 1. B. Holt of Oiton, to be benefit under the recently voted known as the Williams-Holt bill. This is a most constructive

program and will greatly improve and augment the economy of all West Texas for the committee of the West Texas next 50 years," said John D. Mitchell Odessa, WTCC presi-The meeting was held in San dent, who attended the commitfee meeting with General Manager D. A. Eandeen and Joe C. larmes, research director, from the Abbiene office.

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WTCC Soil Conservation Commission, of which Charles C Thompson of Colorado City is chairman. The Thompson comof the program for the diversion of these funds for local purposes. under which study it was reveal ed that with the proper funding plan it would be possible for at least 90 municipalities to provide water systems with money that is not now available, according to Bandeen. This of course, would represent only a third of the revenue; while the remainder would develop more sail conservation and more farm-to-market and lateral roads within the counties than here-to-fore has been possible.

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#### LEGAL NOTICE-NOTICE TO BIDDERS

One three-room teacherage at Cross Roads will be said at auction. Smaled bids will be received | 1 not later than February 12, 1949, by Marvin Hudman, secretary of he Post Comolidated School

Bids will be opened at 8 p.m. m February 14, 1949, at the next egular board meeting in the high school building in Post.

Post school board members reserve the right to reject any or all bids for said teacherage. Marvin Hudman,

Secretary. Post Consolidated School District.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation for the Pest Volunteer Fire Department and the artificial respirator which it sponsors for the benefit of this community.

We especially appreciate the efforts of the four firemen who sciped save the life of our baby donday night. Mr. and Mrs. Macs Read.

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# Bits Of News Picked Up Over Town

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Mr. and Mrs. Claud Power and daughters are moving to Hot Springs, N. M., this week, Power has been employed here by Tom

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mendenhall eturned last Thursday from Fort Worth where they visited his brother in law, B. O. Cox of Hazel, who was critically ill in the St. Joseph Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dalby and Mrs. J. P. Manly left Menday for Mineral Wells. They planned to be gone 10 days or two weeks. They were accompanied by Mrs. Gladys Stevens, who will spend week or more at Mineral Wells. then go on to the Dallas market to buy merchandise for her shop

Mrs. Eugl Odom has been Il this week.

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Four pork chops, 1 tablespoon fat, salt and pepper to taste. water, 4 medium carrots halved. 4 medium potatoes quartered and 4 small enions.

Brown chops in fat. Season with salt and pepper and add a-

Hungry for something differ-1 simmer until meat is nearly done, about I hour. Add more water if needed, during cooking the Texas A. and M. College About 30 minutes before meat Extension Service for its "This is done, add carrots, onions and potatoes. Sprinkle vegetables with salt and pepper. Simmer tightly covered, until vegetables are tender and meat is well done. Serves 4.

Menu

Braised perk chops with vege tables, cole slaw, shredded beets hot combread squares: apricot bout 1/2 cup water. Cover and whip with peanut butter and



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### **Southland News** Please Send News Not Later Than

MONDAY to MRS. FLOY KING Southland Correspondent

last week so the children spent the week skating on the ice and snow. Fortunately no one was

injured except for bruises. The Rev. and Mrs. Tittle, Mr and Mrs. H. D. Hallman, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams and children and Mr. and Mrs. Poindexter went to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Whited in Lubbock recently. The Southland Quilting Club will meet at the hone of Mrs. D. D. Pennell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Blanton of springlake visited in the James Parks home Thursday evening Sunday guests in the Parks home were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parks of Staton.

Mrs. Carl Wortes is serious; III in Staton Mercy Hospital Will Basinger visited in Wich

ita Falls on business last week Mrs. G. N. Smallwood and son returned home from Odessa Thursday where they spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Smallwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Winterrowd and son. Mr. and Mrs. Chileutt all of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eddie Winterrowd were Sunday guests in the J. F. Win-Imercial plantings, only 20 live terrowd home

Ned Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers underwent knee surgery in an Abilene Hospital last week. He will be moved from the hospital to the home of relatives in Abilene.

Manuel Truelock who with his family has been living in California, is moving to Corpus Christi and he visited his parents here en re-ite to his new home. His wife and baby are visiting with ier parents in Lubbock tempor

Mrs. Arville Ferguson visited Mrs. Carl Wortes in Staton Mercy Hospital Sunday.

Betty, Dot. Jr. and George Jackson of Lubbock were South and visitors Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Don Pennell an children visited in Post Sunday Mr. and Mrs Clarence Terr and baby of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. True lock Sunday

Timely Tips

1. Include mid winter vegetah e magic by cutting meal cost with frundant vegetables

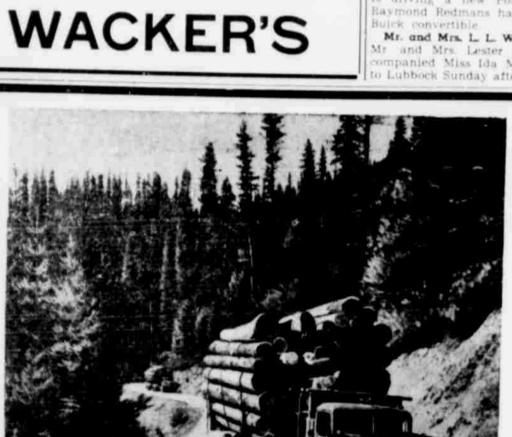
2. Include fruits for that much needed iron. Equal parts of peanut butter and chopped raisins. apricots, or other dried fruits them. mixed together for sandwich filling puts to appetizing use two of the currently plentiful foods.

3. For variation, mix chopped pickles and minced onions with coarse grind peanut butter.

4 Dried fruits - especially peck will prove delicious, nutritious. Add a dash of dry must ard and some worcestershire sauce for added zest.

New cars about town: Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mason have a new Kaiser De Luxe W. F. Pierce is driving a new Pontiac the Baymond Redmans have a new

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wright and Mr and Mrs. Lester Josey accompanied Miss Ida Mae Bruce o Lubbock Sunday afternoon



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### Trial Planting Of Grass On 20 Acres Showing Results

District cooperators who have idle old cultivated land will be interested in a 20 acre trial grass planting on the Russell Wilks farm. The grass seed has been provided by the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District supervisors.

Wilks took the first step last spring when he sowed main with a drill over the land to provide a dead sorghum cover for this spring's grass planting The maize made about a foot or foot and a half growth last summe and fall. All of it has been left in the field and it is protective the land from blowing It is belg ing to held moisture in the sol and will protect the young grass plants next spring and summer

If the Soil Conservation Service can locate the seed a mixture of 10 different kinds of matty and introduced grasses will be used. The rate of planting per square foot will be Little blue stem, 10 seeds; Sand Bluestem seeds; Big Bluestern, 1 seed Indian grass, I seed, Sand Love grass, 3 seeds; Weeping Love, grass, I seed; Side Cula Grama 3 seeds; Blue Grama 2 seeds Yellow Bluestern, 5 species and Buffalo Grass, 1 seed. An ave. rage of 30 live seeds to each squ are foot will be , lanted in this trial planting In regular com-

seeds per square foot are used All of the grasses except Weep ing Lovegrass and Vellow Blue stem were under natural conditions found on this land

The Yellow Bluestern, Side Oats Grama, Sand Lovegrass, and Switch Grass have been received at the Post Soil Conserva tion Service Work Unit Office.

### Keep Resistance Of Children High For Winter Time

fact. Dr. George W 4 89 of Aux summer allments unless entiren are saferuarded agains

In the group of winter health taxards. Dr. Cox included in fluenza, co'ds, tonsilitis, pneu menia, bronchitis, asthma, and diptheria when no immunization has been given.

Any such disease affecting a and in many cases it is fatal a neglected cold, or may follow a severe case of measles or whoping cough. Bronchial conditions may also prove to be an after effect of these and certainly these respirators illnesses are much more difficul to come if commonly called sum urbances commonly called sum mer complaints.

"These winter diseases are especially dangerous to battles and who are stronger, and the first line of defense is to keep the child's resistance built up to the highest possible point the second to its keep him under competent medical supervision. and the third is to make sure that they usued contact with persons who have coughs and

### New Sen. ester Begun By Post High School

registered this morning and the Sophomores. Freshmen and Eighth Graders registered this afternoon

The high school students had a holiday yesterday while the teachers were preparing reports. They finished their examinations Monday and Tuesday.

Grade School students finish ed their examinations last week and so did not get a holiday on Wednesday.

E. E. Pierce, principal, said the 14 new pupils were enrolled Monday and Tuesday in the grade school and that about 14 new pupils had been enrolled the preceding week.

An entertainment highlight in the grade school last week was the showing of Carlsbad Cavern and Grand Canyon films in as semb., on Friday.

Imogene Jawell, Jewell Parons, and Pete Jones of Abilene pent Sunday in Tahoka.

Mrs. Alice Parsons, Mrs. Scott Storie, Percy Parsons and Miss. Margaret Ada, of Muleshoe will make a business trip to Dallas

# **Justiceburg News**

MONDAY to

MRS. R. J. KEY Justiceburg Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dorman and daughter, Betty, were week end guests of his parents. Mr. Mrs. Chester Dorman, in-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parchman and daughter Laxie of Loving. N. M. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr and Mrs W. T. Parchman.

Horace vialleer of Sweetwater lasted in the E. J. Key home Sat.

Russell Weatherspoon and family were in Lubbock Sat-

Mrs. Joe Griffix and son, Dand Lunbook spent the weedoms olls her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss. Miney

parents, at Texarkana. home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mc Laurin, Their son George Knox has the measies and their dau

gitter Jerry Leis has on mumps The Instronturg School hus was delayed one hour in getting started Monday morning because d a dead buttery. The drawn Mrs. Jones, on being unable to school trustees, R. J. Key, at 6 a.m. Key diagnosed the trouble and obtained a new set of batt eries area garage.

Mr and Mrs Mason Justice of littlefield sport the weekend with her parents. Mr unit Mrs.

Justiceburg enceived a nice now early this week.

Residents of the community are welcoming the Tell Hay tarn

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Castle may spent the weekend by Me mailted with they states and Yam

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on, "was to find freedom to do and think as they wanted to so long as they didn't tramp on the rights of the other fellow."

From where I sit, America became the great land it is today through our being tolerant of different people and different tastes - whether it's a taste for square dancing or waltzing, radio or movies, goat's milk or a temperate glass of spar-

Goe Marsa

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Will Wright, chairman of the Garza County ACA, has advised that no more approvals will be issued for the practice of "Subregulations require that this practice be carried out when the spent the weekend in Ft. Worth maximum fracture of the plow sole will occur.

Since the specifications can not be met there will be no need to continue this practice at the present time. Mr. Wright also stated that all approvals that have been issued to operators who did not complete this pract ice while the ground was dry will be canciled

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Perkins nd his father, of Salem, Ore., are visiting here in the home of her father, N. J. Lanotte, Dr. B. E. Young attended a

outh Plains Dental Society Meeting in Lubbock Monday

Mrs. I. N. McCrary of Fort Worth is visiting here with her son, Giles McCrary, and family, fought in 1815.

## **Graham Gossip**

Please Send News Not Later Than MONDAY to JENEICE FLUITT Graham Correspondent

R. P. Cowdrey's condition is Soiling" 12 inches deep since unchanged. He is ill at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthus Morris

land is dry, in order that the visiting their daughter, Sudie, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Casey of Moody visited in the Iva Benohome last week.

Mrs. J. M. Bush was called to Artesia, N. M., last week to be with her brother who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bush accompanied her here.

W. O. Fluitt is ill at his home. Mrs. Walter Boren and children of Post spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bush.

Harold Reno, Joyce Lofton, Troy Nelson and Jeneice Fluitt went to the Meadow basketball tournament Thursday night. Mrs. Melvin Stewart also attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt spent Sunday in Tahoka visiting her

### **Farmers Preparing** To Hold Moisture

Wilburn Morris, who lives near Graham has just completed two miles of terraces.

The land on which the terraces were built has a slope of less than one foot per hundred feet. Sheet and gulley erosion are not serious on this land. Morris built he terraces as part of a conservation program to hold water on the land.

M. K. Bingham has been building terraces on the place that Hollis Drake farms in the Canyon Valley Community

Soil technicians assisting the district recently ran terrace lines for Pete Clanten on the Lida Vick farm at Polar.

#### TEACHER NAMED

T. W. Montgomery, who has a B.A. degree from Texas Technological College in Lubbock, began teaching mathematics in the Post Grade School this week. He succeeds Mrs. W. F. Presson who has been substituting in that capacity since the opening of the school year. Montgomery taught last year in the Bula The Battle of Waterloo was School at Enochs. He is unmarTHURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 2949

### THE POST DISPATCH

### **Letters From The Readers**

Dear Mr. Warren:

everal letters I have received Some Swedish people in Amerfrom a school teacher in Norrkoping. Sweden, which you might want to print.

I wrote you last fall but decided against mailing it. I was both criticizing and commending you: The former for your unfair attitude toward a Lubbock cafe for refusing entrance to a Mexican and his wife. The same thing could have happened in Post, as these transient boll pullers can look the part of aristocrats. Maybe the fault is in the native Americans who advertise our country to our south-of-the-border neighbors as a land where everybody is free and equal; and then, we don't practice what we

Also I want to say that your news sheet is so much better since Uncle Sam sent you home, although I did get a big kick out of trying to help take your place while you "ere gone. Did you see the Christmas issue for which I sent in three whole columns of news from Southland?

Sincerely, Mrs. Marvin Truelock.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It was staunch supporters like Mrs. Truelock who kept the Post Dispatch going during the war. The improvement, since my return from the Navy, has been due to a gradual return to normal times, in which newsprint and working personnel are not so scarce.

As for the reference to the Mexican incident: If I recall correctly, my editorial on the subject stated virtually the same point of view as that above, regarding the way we of the United States mislead our neighbors by advertising that everyone is free and equal here, then failing to practice what we preach. I am reasonably sure, however, that I referred to us as people of the United States, rather than Americans, because our Mexican neighbors are also native Americans. The "parts of several letters" which Mrs. Truelock received from Sweden follow:.)

Your winter vacation (December 22 to January 3) seems short. Ours lasts three and a half weeks. But you, perhaps, have a longer Easter vacation. Ours is only a week long.

We spent the holidays in the country with my sister and family, for the first time in many years. We all attended the early morning service at 6 o'clock. We had already heard the bells toll an hour earlier. Outside the little white church, cressets were burning when we arrived. Lighted candles all along the aisle, candles in the tall Christmas tree on either side of the altar and candles in three big chandeliers i luminated the church. There were no electric bulbs as in our town churches. My sister played the fine, hundred-year-old organ and my brother-in-law led the choir. A young pastor held a short but extremely good sermon

for modern people. At school we celebrate Lucia. always December 13. A young lady then dresses up in a white nightdress, wears a crown of ligonberry leaves on her head, sings a special song about Lucia-the soung lady in Italy who was killed as a saint. I think it was in the Fourteenth Century, She is accompanied by a long line of girls in white, all with candles in their hands, who walk through the corridors singing. We teachers are served coffee by the girls.

I am enclosing some parts of girl to represent it as Lucia. ica are paying the way for a trip to visit them by the Lucia chosen

from Stockholm. We were glad last fall when bread became free of rationing. after eight years. But butter, sugar, coffee, meat, petro, and all kinds of soap and washing pow-

ders are still rationed. Both my husband and I are teachers. It is very common in Sweden that wives keep their professions when they are married, as our salaries are rather good, it is not impossible yet to get maids. Mine is very clever and can bake, preserve fruits

During our summer vacation, we live in the country where we have a nice summer house with a garden where my husband grows vegetables and berries.

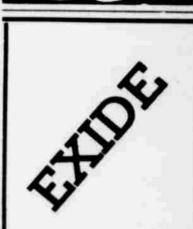
Yours sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier were Sunday guests in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wynne Collier and daughters, in Tahoka,

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Floyd and daughters attended a family reunion of Mrs. Floyd's folks at the home of her brother, W. W. Hester in Snyder Sunday.

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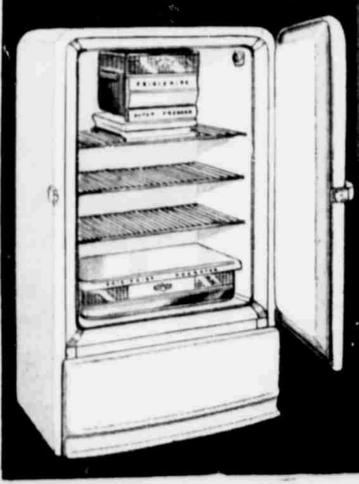


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to-earth talk which had a serious

message regarding the import-

ance of football and other sports

in youth training and how the

discipline and crises of foot

ball especially equip a player

for the problems of life. He ill

ustrated this by facts in the liv

es of great football players of

years past who made outstand-

ing world citizens. These in-

cluded Dwight D. Eisenhower.

George C. Marshall and the maj

ority of football players that

Huffman coached at Texas Tech

After Huffman's speech, Alex

Webb showed an excellent movie

of the Post-Levelland game and

a movie of the 1948 game be-

tween the University of New

Mexico and the University of

Colorado at Boulder, Coach Huff

The banquet was featured by

a turkey dinner served by Imo

gene Jewell and her staff. The

tables were covered with black

and gold, the school colors, and

decerated with small vases of

gold crysantheumums at inter-

vals along the tables. The speak

ers' table was centered with

large bouquet of yellow stock

and greenery. The places were

marked with gold cards listing

the menu and program on one

Second Place In

O'Donnell Meet

won second place.

The Post Junior and A boys'

baskethall teams were entered in

a tournament at O'Donnell over

he weekend and the A team

The Juniors met the Andrews B

squad Thursday and were de-

fested 29-27 in an overtime play

Jackie Hays was high point man

Post A boys played O'Donnell

in their first game and were de-

feated 32-17. Jack Kirkpatrick

Saturday morning. Coach Bing

Bingham's Junior team was de-

feated 22 20 by the Slaton B

team. Jackie Hays was again

high point man. Post was ahead

9.0 at the end of the first quari-

boys slowed up in the fourth and

Bing has 10 boys on this team

but only 6 could go to the games

because of the bad weather. The

team is composed of Ronald

Babb, Bobby Terry, Gene King.

Jack Schmidt, Jackie Hays, Jim-

my Adams, L. W. Evans, Don

Brown, Pat Stephens, and Cor-

In Saturday's A game, Post

wen over Tahoka 25-14 with

Charlie McGuire as high pointer.

This game was also a conference

game, as the conference game

that the teams were supposed to

have played recently was post-

poned because of a tournament

the next game by a score of 42-

27. Rennie Bouchier took the

five in the finals Saturday night

by a score of 32-17. Charlie Mc-

Guire was high point man. Coach

Vernon Ray has 12 boys on the

A team and only 6 were present

Charlie McGuire placed on the

O'Donnell won over the local

The locals won over Siaton in

in which Tahoka was entered.

took the scoring honors.

lost by 2 points.

dell Custer.

scoring honors.

for the games.

All Tournament Team.

**Basketball Teams** 

**Defeat Seagraves** 

Twice On Tuesday

The local boys basketball teams

The Juniors tromped the vis-

itors to the tune of 24-13 with

Ronald Babb high point man

scoring 8. followed by Jackie

Charles McGuire and Jack

Kirkpatrick tied for scoring hon-

ors in the A game with 9 points

each. The local five held the

opponents down to 16-0 in the

first quarter. The Posi five play-

ed good ball and won over their

Hays who racked up 7.

opponents, 40-17.

were victorious in games with Seagraves here Tuesday night.

man gave the commentary.

# **SPORTS**

FROM A STRICTLY LOCAL ANGLE

### Coach Burl Huffman Of New Mexico U. Is Speaker At Banquet Honoring Antelopes

the University of New Mexico duced the visiting speaker. in Albuquerque, delivered an entertaining and inspirational address at the banquet given by the Antelope Booster Club at the City Hall last Friday night in honor of the Bi-District Football Champions, the Post Antelopes.

Another highlight of the program was presentation of awards and trophies, which included: A trophy to each-Jimmy Smith. all-district first string center; Maurice Fluitt, all-district first string end; George Pierce and Ronnie Bouchier, all-district second string; Calvin Storie, allstate second string, and Junior Malouf, all-state honorable men-

An actual size gold football on a gold pedestal, with names of the Bi-District Champions engraved, was presented to Supt. G. R. Day, along with a huge framed photograph of the players. The photograph, which was over four feet long and more than two feet wide, was made by Mr. and Mrs. David Schultz.

Tillery Picks Smith Jimmy Smith, who was select ed by Coach Clarence Tillery of Slaton as the most outstanding Antelope in the Post-Slaton game, was presented a trophy in recognition of his sportsmanship and ability. The above awards were presented by Coach V. F. Bingham, assisted by Co- side and a souvenir picture of Capts. Jimmy Smith and Junior the Antelopes on the other side.

On behalf of the Anterope Boys' A Team Is Booster Club, Marshall Gibson, president, presented small gold footballs to 33 members of the Antelope leams.

The program was opened with invocation by the Rev. D. A Bryant, then the school anthem was sung by the 138 persons present, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. J. A. Stallings James Minor, master of ceremonies, delivered a short address of welcome, then introduc ed Coach Vernon Ray, who made a few remarks, then followed a magic stunt by the Rev. Mr. Bryant.

Coach Bingham, who had Huffman as a coach while play ing football at Texas Technolo

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### Post Girls Win Third Place In **Meadow Tourney**

The Post basketball girls came nome from the Meadow tourna ment over the weekend with a hird place trophy.

The locals met Wellman in heir first game Thursday evening and were victorious by a score of 48-13. Joy and Janet Stewart tied for scoring honors with 14 points each. Huffman made a witty, down-

Coach N. R. King and the girls returned to Meadow Saturday morning and played New Home at noon. It was a rough game all the way through, Coach King said. At the half, the opponents were 7 points ahead; in the third quarter the locals caught up and in the last 3 minutes of play Janet Stewart was injured and the girls lost the game by 2 points, the final score being 7-25. Janet was taken to a Brownfield hospital and was un conscious for 4 hours after the accident. She suffered a slight head concussion, but after x rays were made and no serious injuries were found, she was released from the hospital, about 6:30 o'clock. She is doing fine

Post will enter a tournament at Idalou this weekend and the first game is scheduled for tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock with the winner of the Cooper-Roose

## Leasing For Oil **Purposes Takes** Spurt In County

in Garza County have been dull during the past several months. a spurt in leasing; particularly in the eastern and northeastern areas, has been noted in recent

Official court house records this week revealed that James F. Barrow of Lamesa sold a 10-year lease to Stanolind Oil and Gas Company on parts of five sec tions east of Post.

O. G. Hamilton told the Post Dispatch yesterday that he leased a section adjoining the Barion property to the same com-

ions of the Swenson ranch in Kent and Garza Counties also had been leased by the Stanolind Company. The Hamilton and Barron properties fermerly were part of the original Swenson

There have been in the past some drilling activities on the Swenson property. The latest was a well which showed for oil, but 14-7 at the baif; and 17-10 later was plugged. It was drilled by the Union and City Service at the end of the third, but the operators.

It is also rumored that a large portion of the Beggs Ranch in Kent and Garza Counties recently were leased by an oil company. No records of the Beggs or Swenson transactions had been filed here by press time.

C. L. Wagner of Tulsia, Okla., who has bought a number of leases north of the Verbena Community during the past five pars recently leased two additional sections from Rex and Ralph Welch, the Post Dispatch learned from an unofficial but authoritative source.

About the only drilling in progress at present is the Comanche Oil Corporation's test well, the Post Estate No. 6, about 2 miles southwest of Post. The operation, which is outside the northwest edge of a proven field, had reached 2.980 feet by yesterday and was testing ahead

# County Records

Courts and Marriage Licenses Real Estate Transfers

Oil And Gas Leases

Warranty Deeds: Tom Williams, et ux, to J. I. look. A Pt. of SW & Sur. 1237. GWT&P RR Co., Garza County Texas. Consid. \$1950.00.

Ed Sims to J. R. Durrett. Lot 18, & E 4 % off S 90' Lot 17, Blk. 17 of Post. Consid. \$9,000.00. Tom Williams, et ux, to J. I

Cook. A Pt. of SW 4 Sur. 1237. GWT&P RR Co. Sur., Garza Co. Tex. Consid. \$50.00.

Raymon Key et ux, to Jose Alaniz Lot 6, Blk. 98, of Justiceburg. Consid. \$100.00.

Oil. Gas & Mineral Leases: James F. Barron, et ux, to Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. NE 5 & SW % of Sur. 32; NE% & SW % of Sec. 33; NE % & SW% of Sec. 41; NE % & SW % Sec. 42; NE 5 & SW 5 Sec. 45. all Blk . HAGN RR Co. Sur. cont. 1581. 7 acres, 10 yr, lease: \$790.58 The Post teams will journey to Rentals; \$7.15 Revenue Stamps. O'Donnell tomorrow night for attached and cancelled.

Marriage Licenses: Thomas W. Nulty, 27, of Dal las, and Miss Dorothy Taylor, 27, cf Lubbock. Issued I-12-49.

Harvey Herd of Midland, who was en route from Snyder to Levelland on a business trip. primarily of the sun and eight visited Mr. and Mrs. John T. Herd of record keeping. Wednesday evening.

## **Protection Of Domestic Water Rights** Is WTCC's Most Important 1948 Task

been termed by president John Chamber of Commerce, as the most important task for 1949 Mitchell, who is president of the First National Bank of Odessa, stopped in Abilene recent ly for a conference with General Manager D. A. Bandeen.

"We are launching on al fronts a very comprehensive and constructive program as worked out by our executive board district meetings and board of director action during." Mitchell said.

"Our first and most important task is to protect our municipal and domestic water rights now

### Mrs. Weakley And Mayor Herd Take News Tip Awards

Last week's News Tip prizes were awarded as follows:

First place, \$2.50, Mrs. O. L. Weakley, for information regarding Pioneer Post Resident Clayton Marhoff and family; second place. St to Mayor John Herd, for information regarding the appointment of Bryan Williams. as parole chairman.

Honorable mention went to Mrs. G. N. Leggold for a worthwhile tip regarding gas heater safety. Mrs. Meivin chelor's misfortune in break ing an arm. Honert Giftson. for several items, including the reminder that now is a good time is transplant woody plants and how to care for them, and in Sherrill Boyd, for a nesse trem we had overlooked in the Leeember rush That now ALL crude is being sent away from here by pipeline

The contest is still on with two cash prizes offered each

# ter rights of West Texas has legislation requiring that all big

dams be first filled with water Mitchell of the West Texas before our West Texas towns can get water. "My town of Odessa would be foolish to participate in a \$12 million tri city water project if our water supply on the Colo-

rado is first dependent on the big power dams around Austin being filled before we can have water. The same applies to all West Texas towns. To assure action on this before

the legislature the Municipal Legal Rights and Defense Committee meeting has been called for Amarillo at 10 a.m. Manday. Jan. 17, in the office of Mayor Lawrence Hagy, who is co-chair man with Charles South of Cole nan of this important commit-

Proposed new legislation would place a vested right to water that falls on West Texas water sheds with present appropriation holders, which include power dams, thus depriving municipalities of their rights to recapture this water for domestic use, under the present law, ac cording to Mitchell

At the same time he pointed to the importance of another committee which met in San Angelo, Jan. 10. This is the logislative enactment consulttee of sion, and is headed to W. R. Covenbary of Sonors and Wen duty of this committee to assist of the legislature an enabling act prescribing terms and conditions of use by the respective counties of the state general ally divirted to the countles. In der this bill the counties are institled the maximum of local self government in the expendi ture of these funds within the counties for soil conservation farm-to market roads and water conservation purposes.

### Family Harmony Is Foundation For World Peace

charity-begin at home. Family harmony is the foundation of world harmony and peace

Mrs. Jewell H. Strasner, Garra County home demonstration a gent, says that living together is like singing together and family members are like menners of a choir A good choir achieves harmony through confinued reoperation and practice. his own part and each blends with the others to make real

The family volces differ in pitch and volume, she points out. Each one must learn how to make the most pleasing tones. possible and to sing with the rest ofth efamily

You can measure your own signs of happy home living. she says. Take stock of your family and home barmony occasionally. You may be surprised at the results."

Questions by which home harmony can be checked include: All family members have a share in the work of the home the family has a plan for spending that helps each member learn the wise use of money; the family knows the importance of religion and attend Sunday school and church regularly, and the family is interested in community affairs and accepts responsibility in the community.

Through practice in cooperation planning, vorking, playclose from past year's records ing and praying together, the family can achieve harmony in home living which is the strongest hope of individual and world peace." Mrs. Strasner con-

With the exception of diseases of the heart and circulatory system, cancer kills more people than any other disease.

## Gas Company Now Has Only Three **Large Districts**

In the West Texas Gas Company's consolidation, which be came effective January 1, a for mer Post man, R. W. (Bob) Lews, became manager of the Midand District, one of three divi sions which replace the 11 districts in the company's former organization.

Managers of the other two districts are C. H. Lackey, Lubbock Division which includes the Post unit, and W. H. Deardorf, Plainview District.

Lewis started to work for the ompany in June, 1927, as mate-For a time he was foreman at Slaton. On May I, 1929, he was promoted to be local manager at Post, and on June I, 1933, he was transferred to Tulia as loc al manager. In 1934 he was transfer of to vecume manager of the Littlefield District. Four years later, he was made manager of the Midlan ? District. which until the consolidation was one of it instead of three,

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## **Bookkeeping For** Families Helps Solve Problems

want to look shead and give some careful excisideration to planning their farm operations. But sometimes these same plan ahead" folks forget about the family expenses and the income that pays these expenses.

And that's really a problem that some people don't think much says Mrs. Jewell H. Stray er. Garra County home demon stration agent. Many families find it hard to

tay within the income any year especially in these recent postwar years of high prices. You an get more for your money by planning ahead, rather than just shelling out" from time to time says Mrs Strasner Without bud geting the income, many unnecensary things are bought. And some of the needed items are put off until later.

Quite a few questions come up about what to do with the income. Some folks wonder whether to buy more land, or get ahead on the mortgage payments. Another family has to decide between sending Johnny to college or buying a new tractor. The whole family should go into a huddle in matters such as hese says Mrs. Stranner.

Here is a guide to better spending offered by the agent -(1) Know your income. The family can figure this pretty and the present outlook.

(2) Know your needs, and decide which one is most import-

(3) Know what to look for. read the labels and make comparisons (4) Keep records of the money

that goes out on both farm operations and family and house expenses. Mrs. Strasner says that fami-

ies who keep records for the first time are amazed at the amounts spent for unnecessary items during a year. To make record keeping easy and simple, she suggests getting a record book with such headings in it as food, clothing, household, house repair, furnishings, equipment, medical care, recreation and miscellaneous.

This makes the whole job easier when it's possible to jot down the expenses in the proper column

Put a pencil with the record book and keep them in a handy place-in the business center of the house, so you'll know where it is. Have a regular time for making entries, suggests Mrs. Strasner. Some families find once a week is convenient. Others may prefer a day to day business.

Getting bills and sales alips as the purchases are made takes the guessing and forgetting out

Keep the record book handy.

# Society \* Clubs \* Churches \* Personalities

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GANELL BABB, Phone 111



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wits attended the the Calvary Baptist lay to hear the Rev

lege. Plainview.

- met Monday aft - church and began "Spiritural Growth." nes is study leader

religious census is be Ministerial Alliday afternoon, Feb. who will help from churches are asked

or \$338.00 has been Melhodist Church to c I to improve the

A. H. Cockrell will at ng in Plainview to-

Howse Circle of d the First Baptist Monday afternoon of Mrs. Dowe May members present. d leader began a buok. "The Hand pe Vineficur,

TO THINK ABOUT: rim the Woman's An Margaret Turner, Lub-Munche writer.

of over a copy of "Twe Century Christian," relinagazine published in Tron, we read one aror Your Scraps," with a il of interest. The author M. Norvel Young, wife of ster of Broadway Church of Lubbock. The to which Mrs. Young reher writing are scraps and she points out in her ten essay that a habit ting bits of the day can surding practice.

y of us plan some day to aff time to do systematic prough Bible study, books on church history Bible geography, and permemorize portions of the that mean much to us."

haps you planned to do and other spiritually devethings last year, but the slipped by without your ig time. You were so busy." the writer points out, most can think back over yestand recall minutes that a scrap between two duties. could have been counted od or wasted. These minune when we are on a bus aiting for an appointment e doctor's or sitting under a at the beauty shop and if arms himself with a pocket ment or one of the 25 cent s, he may use the time

se Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Mcspent the first of the week thany, Okla, They took his er and sister-in-law of bylew to Bethany to enter

10-day revival began last ng at the Church of the ere. The Rev. L. H. Newib of Vivian, La., is bring the messages. The evening

### Priscillas Begin 38th Year With Traditional Fete

Williams gave the first New Year's party for Post's oldest sewing club, the Priscilla, Friday afternoon at her home. As a lit tle observance of the New Year, Mrs. Williams showed the members a card souvenir from an October 4, 1912, meeting of the elub in the home of the late Mrs. Sam Wilks. The club was organized in the Spring of 1911 with 16 members. Within two years, 'so many women wanted to join," the members organized a second sewing club, the Needlecraft group.

In keeping with another tradition of the club, the members teld who their secret "Priscilla Friends" were during 1918.

The hastess served a congealed salad with potato chips, waters and coffee, then also cut a pink and green cake, on which Happy New Year was lettered, Each slice contained a dime The good

Bob Warren, R. H. Collier, L. A. Barrow, N. C. Outlaw, R. L. Red. man, T. R. Hibbs, J. D. McCamp. bell, A. B. Hawa, Victor Hudman Robert Cox Dowe Mayfield, and

The club will meet as I pen Friday, January 28, with Mys.

### Janey Morris And Arden Maeker Wed

Miss Janes Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Morris of Southland became the bride of Arden Macker of Chicago, son or Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Macket of Wilson Tuesday of last week in Chicago.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with pink and navy accessor ies. Mrs. Maeker is a graduate of Southland High School and attended Texas Technological College in Lubback. She formerly was employed with the General Electric Company in Lubbock.

Mr. Maeker was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Texas Tech He served two years with the Merchant Marines

The couple is at home in Chirago where the bridegroom is atteniting actioni.

services bygin at 7 p'clock. Everyone is given a cordial invitation to attend.

The Louise Chapman Chapter of the Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene will mee at 8:15 at the church Monday evening to study "China Crisis."

The Susan Fit, in Chipter of the Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene met Monday at the home of Mrs. H. J.

Dr. David H. Templeton attended a 3 day Pastors and Laymens Conference of the Presbyterians of Texas, last week in Dalias, Dr. Jesse C. Baird, moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly was one of the speakers at the

The Rev. O. L. Jones of Colorado City will preach the morning and evening sermons at the Calvary Baptist Church Sunday. The public is invited to attend | bena Church.

### gossip about garza Guys And Gals

Marshall Mason, Jr., who has een doing seismograph work the past year in order to gain experience necessary for a geoology career recently finished an assignment at Rankin and has been vacationing here this week He plans to leave Monday for Fort Worth on business which he hopes will lead to a job as a geologist

Merle Jenkins and Joe Moss cere dating blondes, imported from Lamesz, at the Footbal lanquet Friday evening

Betty Kennedy received an arly morning telephone cal sunday from her chum fris Floyd telling her what she is to wear as an attendant in the formal wedding which will unite Iris and Weldon Rogers, the later part of the month.

Bettye Travis spent the weekend at McCaulley visiting her lister, Mrs. Lee Smith and fami-

Mary Lee Ferguson who is a tudent nurse at the Lubbock Memorial Hospital spent the weekend in the Graham Commu fifty with her grandmother. Mrs.

Jean Sartain has moved to laton to live with relatives. She has been making her home hers with Mr. and Mrs. George Sar

w weeks repair soors on loca elephone lines. He has been stoomed at Sudan, the past seve

Bobby Jo Roberts of Muleshoe isited Betty Mills and Theory losey here Thursday Bobbie i employed by the Muleshoe news

Ida Mae Bruce of Fort Worth pest the weekers! with Theon and Lester Josey.

### Dinner Planned By OES For February

inclement weather, attended a stated meeting of the local Order of the Eastern Star chapter at the Masonic Hall Tuesday night

Plans were made for a dinner husbands of O.E.S. members the night of February 22 in the Ma-

It was announced also that several members will attend the O.E.S. Friendship Night program, at Snyder tonight. Mrs. J. A. Stallings and several Rainhow girls will appear on the pro-

#### Mrs. J. W. Long To Be Honored Monday

Mrs. J. W. Long, who won the home demonstration clubs' radio listening confest in Garza County, and the county home deminstrution agent, Mrs. Jewell H. Strasner, will attend a district junction honoring winners of all counties in the area at the Hilton Hotel in Lubbock Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Burnis Bilberry and three children have moved from Dickens County to one of the places owned by J. C. Fumagalli in the Verbena Community Mr. Bilberry is a nephew of the Rev. Mr. Bilberry who was one of the first pastors of the Ver-

## Taylor-Sorgee Vows Exchanged

Sims Taylor of Lubbock and B. L. Sorgee took place at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon of last week in the home of Dr. J. O. Haymes, Methodist District superintend ent, who officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Sorgee and her 14-year-old son, Billy, will be at home here in about a month. Mrs. Sims, a daughter of Mrs.

Dave Sims of Kent County, is a sister of Kelly, Dave, Leroy and Tom Sims. She has been emdoyed by Grollman's Store in arbbook.

Mr. Sorgee has been in the barber business in Post for a number of years.

# Neal Francis, 5, Is Honored On Birthday

Neal Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burney Francis, was honored with a party on his fifth birthday Saturday afternoon ir the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Francis.

Games were played and the gifts were opened, after which refreshments of birthday cake and cold drinks were served to Sherry Custer and her mother Jerry Elmo Bush and her mother. Jane Francis and her mother Kent and Pat Wheatley and their mother, Geneva Gilmore, Carolyn Boren, Mrs. W. C. Bush and Mrs. John Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morrell are n Dallas this week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Power spent

Wednesday in Lubbock

### Happy Birthday:

January 20, Mrs. Samie West. January 21, E. A. Warren and Mrs. Nathan Little.

January 22, Mrs. V. M. Stone and Jeff Justice of Justiceburg. January 23, Ruth Caffey of Rt. H. S. Watson of the Garnolia Community.

January 24, Linda Livingston Patsy Ruth Gibson, Clara Frances Smiley, Reece Bivens and Dick Woods

January 26, Bobby Terry, Mrs J. A. Stallings, Mrs. T. R. Green-

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Surman had dinner with their son in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Justice, at the Lubbock Country Club last night.

J. N. Power went to Amarillo today to get a new Kaiser De-Luxe for his agency.

#### ENGER TRANSFERRED

Marvin Enger, who has been employed in Wacker's Store here the past eight months, left this morning for Levelland where tomorrow he will assume duties as assistant manager of a Wacker store. His assignment here was to 2. Charles Nelson of Rt. 2, and train him for such a job, Bill Land, local Wacker manager said yesterday. Another trained probably will be sent to this store in the near future, Land

> Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeWalt of Crescent, Pa., arrived Tuesday afternoon to visit their son, Bill DeWalt, and family until the first of next week. Bill DeWalt's aunty, Mrs. Ray Redman, of Shreveport, will arrive tomorrow to spend the weekend with the

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### Wilma Rose And **Butch Have Bad Luck In Common**

Butch, an 8 year old blind Bos ton Bulldog belonging to a 16year-old girl infantite paralysis letim, had a narrow escape last

Visiting here with Wilma Rose. ils mistress, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Giles, at he H. F. Giles residence, for hree weeks, Butch spent much of his time tied outside the Giles: some. This was because he was not familiar with Post and, beng blind, he was unable to cope with the Highway 84 traffic in front of the house.

He disappeared one day last week and was gone evernight. The rope with which he had been tied appeared to have been ut with a knife.

His disappearance brought grief to the entire family beause he was acquired when he was only three weeks old. just few days after Wilma Rose had become stricken with polio. He was her constant companion, except to rthe many months that she spent in various hospitals. He entertained her during the year and a half that she lay in bed, flat on her back, and he helped her during the next year when she were a heavy walking

east and used crutches "Butch saved me lots of steps." Mrs. Vernon Giles told the Post Dispatch. With this heavy cast on. Wilma Rose could not bend or. Whenever she dropped a crutch-as she often did while earning to use them - Butch picked If up and stood on his hind legs, manuvering the crutch into a position for Wilma Rose to take it.

Wilma Rose spent lots of time over a period of years, in the Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas. at a Glen flose hospital in Fort care of a specialist. Butch was always eager to see her and Is notice her gradual improvement

mill he became too blant to so Now Wilma Rose walks with out the aid of crutches. The polic lett her with one leg shorter than the other, and she has to wear a built up shoe. She has recovered otherwise, except for a defect in her speech. In recent swars, she has been able to help the blind Butch find his way a round. They were great pals, who especially appreciated each oth-

Butch smelled his way back to the Giles home, after an absence of about 24 hours. Just as he reached Highway 81 and darted across to greet his family, an automobile whizzed by and ran over him.

A little boy witnessed the accident and asked the Gilses if they knew whose dog it was. Firs aid attention was given immed iately, and by Monday, the crippled Butch was eating again and te appeared to be on his way to omplete recovery.

Wilma Rose gave her permisdon to have the incident pubished in the Post Dispatch, because of the March of Dimes ampaign which opened Friday March of Dimes campaigns through the years have made possible the medical research which resulted in his recovery

Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Young spent uesday in Kermit with Mr and Mrs. Alton Carr and daughter The Young's daughter Beverly who has been visiting with the Carrs several days returned homwith them

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Brady Warren of Colorado City. nephew of Bob Warren, was here on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hopkins and son, Larry, and daughter. Gayle, of Lubbock and Mr. Hopkin's nephew Joe Carroll Hopkins of Artesia, N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Herd Saturday afternoon.

The Society Section of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal carried a front page picture Sunday of Mrs. J. E. Winder, former Post resident, who had been elected president of the Shakespeare Club for a two-year term.

David Gossett of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gossett and children of Lubbock and Miss Emid Gossett and Miss Marie Beaty of Wichita Falls were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Gossett and other relatives.

Mrs. A. W. Walker took her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Caudle, back to her home in Lubbock on Sunday. Mrs. Caudle has been a patient in the Lubbock Memor ial Hospital twice since Nov ember 1. She spent two weeks here with her parents, the A. W. Walkers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bake Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis of Floydada visited friends here Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lee Mclaugh, Jr., of Petersburg spent Sunday here visiting in the home of her parents. Mr and Mrs. J

Tom Eason of San Angelo visted his brother in law and siser, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Weakley Friday and Saturday

# BITS OF NEWS Report Of Docket Shows Decrease

The divorce rate in Garza County was proved to be dwindl ing by the 1948 report of the "Condition of the Docket of the Garza County District Court.' which County and District Clerk to the Texas Civil Judicial Coun-

The 1948 report showed that a total of 13 divorces were grant ed last year. Twenty-four divorces were granted in 1947 and 29 were granted in 1946. This seems to indicate that the postwar marriages might be here to

The 1948 docket report, as compared with the 1947 and 1946 reperts, revealed the following fig-

Tax suits pending on the first day of the year (1948), 13: (1947) 13, and (1946), 7

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eginning of the year (1948), 6; (1947), 6, and (1946), 5 Divorce suits disposed of 119-48), 16; (1947), 33, and (1946).

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Suits pending at the end of

### **Plumbing License Deadine Is Near**

C. E. Belk, administrator for the Texas Board of Plumbing Examiners, announced in Austin this week that the deadline for renewing State Plumbing Licenses is February 1, 1949. The Tex-Ray N. Smith recently submitted as State Eoard of Plumbing Examiners was created by the 50th Legislative for the purpose of examining and licensing plumbers on a statewide basis. All plumbers who are affected by the law must renew their 1948 plumbing licenses by February in order to avoid the payment of a deferred renewal fee.

Belk stated, "Licenses are being renewed at an unprecedented rate on a statewide basis. More than 65 per cent of all plumbers who are affected by the law have stready renewed their 1948 licenses; however, there are some spots in the state which are lagging behind this average." Belk further stated. "We sincerely hope that every licensed plumber will submit his renewal on time and that it will not be our unpleasant duty to require a penalty payment. We are therefore taking every possible means to advise all plumbers affected by the law of this deadline

criminal cases, 13.

The report shows the average cost per case of contested civil suits to have been \$34.50 and of uncontested cases \$7.55 in 1948.

Seventeen civil cases pending at the end of 1948 had been on the docket longer than one yearwithout trial; seven pending posed of 1948; 8: 1947; 9: and civil cases are over five years

The 1948 report also showed 1948 were: Tax suits, till divorce that the district judge worked suits, 8, other civil suits, 9, and 20 days in Garza County

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Wilson of Sunday guests in the Walter Bor. of Mr. and Mrs. G. Crane visited in the Walter Boren home Friday night. Their sons, Bob and Bill, who had been Their visiting here for several days and Mr. and Mrs. returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Be son, Gil, Mr. and Ma and son, Randy, all

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WILL TEAFF ty Correspondent

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s. A. O. Rosenbaum Imogene visited r. Mrs. Paul Foster. n Levelland Sunday iters in the Will were Mr. and Mrs. and son of Mona

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### **Barnum Springs** Hartford Items

Please Send News Not Later Than MONDAY to CARROL JEAN HUFF Correspondent

Because of the bad weather only a few members attended the meeting of the Barnum Springs Home Demonstration Club in is reprinted here because it hints the home of Mrs. Tom Benderson last week. An attempt will be made to have the meeting again next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. "om Henderson entertained with a birthday party for their 14 year old day ghter, Bobby Joyce, Friday night, Refreshments of cake and soda pop were served to Arietta Gary Maudie Fay and Jerry Ray, Gwen Rae, Lois Jean and Carroll Dec

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# Garza County Faces Shortage Of Dairy Famous Horses To And Beef Animals, Swine And Poultry Feature Rodeo Of

The status of Garza County, of grain sorghums and fodder ural and Economic Situation," at some calamities to come uness some precautions are taken.

Garza County is in the northvest part of the state and has hree definite land types. There s approximately 1/3 of the couny above the Caprock on the outh High Plains, 1/3 in the breaks, and 1/3 in the lower dains. The average annual rainfall is 20.89 inches and the mean annual temperature is 60 deg-

Of the 584,960 acres in the ounty, 112,000 acres are in cultivation and the remaining acreage is devoted to ranch land. Of the 112,000 acres of cropland, about 2/3 are above the Caprock. where there is fairly level sandy loam which is very productive when moisture is sufficient. The remaining 1/3 is scattered throughout the county in small are as, and they range from tight red soils to very sand soils subject to severe wind erosion. The range land is mostly below the Caprock and it consists of large areas of extremely broken or breaks land to sloping. rolling land. The range land is composed mostly of brown to

All the farm land is well a dapted to the production of cuton and grain sorghums. In the said few years, the cotton acreage has steadily increased un ill in 1948 there was approximatery 80,000 acres of planted This acreage of cotto has towered the number of acre

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agriculturally speaking, is crops, which in turn has lowerbrought up to date in the annual ed the number of livestock and report of County Agricultural A. poultry on the farm. It has also gent Robert H. Gibson. This is increased the size of the farm the first of a series of articles and lowered the number of ten based on the report. The preface ants. The lowering of the numto the report, entitled "Agricul-tber of beef animals, dairy ani mals, swine and poultry is like ly to cause unfavorable results if and when a serious lowering

of the price of cotton occurs. Therefore, efforts are being made to maintain or increase the present number of livestock on the farm, and to encourage more persons to practice the cow low and hen program.

In the ranching area the in festation of mesquite is ever or the increase and the grazing capacity of the range is steadily increasing. Cattle completely dominate the range and the cit mate is especially adapted to them. There is very little loss disease. However, lice hornfly, grubs and screw worms cause considerable trouble in heir season

The high price of cattle has caused many ranchers to inprig of grass is utilized during the summer and none is left for reseeding and propagation. Efforts are being made to encourage the ranchers to think in pounds of beef rather than number of head. In this manner, it is hoped that the ranges will not be overgrazed to the extent of ruination. Cooperation is beng practiced with the Soil Conservation Service to increase the number of ranchers practicing good range management and conservation.

#### Alvin Davis Asked To Attend Truman Inauguration Rites

Although several Post people ecrived invitations to the inester in Austin on Tuesday, only on Garza County resident, as far an is ichnown was invited to the hauguration of President Harry

Atvin G Davis. nost outstanding 4-H boy, rewived an official invitation to Washington, which included ram of activities for the week he invitation was the courtesy Covernor Jester, who asked m to represent the rural youth of Texas in Washington:

Because of a delay in receiv ing the Governor's letter. Alvin was unable to make arrange ments for the trip. The Texas delegation left the state Sun-

received invitations to the Gov ernor's Inauguration and Reception were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Herd and Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Boyd. None were able to attend.

## Junior Historian **Groups Organized** Over Large Area

Texas high school youngsters are thoroughly enjoying local and state history, judging by increasing membership in the Junfor Historian organization, Director H. Bailey Carroll of Aust n reports.

Dr Carroll University of Texan professor to director of the parent body, Texas State Histor. cal Association with headquar

ers at the University. distorians has just been organized at Central Ward School, Lufsin. The Junior Historians were organized in 1939 by University of Texas History Professor Walt er P Webb, to stimulate the study of state and local history by tigh school students.

Dr. Carroll became head of the Junior Historian branch of the Association in 1940 and initiated publication of the "Junior Historian" magazine, first pubished periodical of its type in which writing was both by and for young people.

Chapters have been organized in schools all over the state, and the movement has spread to other states that now have organizations and periodicals. Junior Historians annually gather in Austin, in conjunction with the Texas State Historical Association meeting, to report on their year's work, and hear announcement of winners of the annual Junior Historian writing prizes

Sponsor of the 100th chapter is Miss Carolyn Hymen who received her Master's degree in history from the University of Texas last May.

Mrs. Melvin Hill who recently underwent surgery in a Lubbock Hospital is able to return to work at the Postex Mills this

Patsy Jo Carl who underwent surgery several weeks ago is able to be up and about.

# **Fort Worth Show**

Fifty new bucking horses, inluding four ranked with the famous "Five Minutes to Midnight," will be among the 150 displaying their heel-flying. back-arching talents at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show rodeo in Fort Worth January 28 through February 6.

Tops among the new buckers are "Remember Me." "The Old Gray Mare," "Frontier Days" and

Four specialty acts featuring performers never before seen in he Fort Worth arena will add zest to the rodeo menu. Elevenyear old Don K. Reynolds of Van Nuys, Calif., will do trick riding and roping, using a Shetand pony and pair of matched Paleminos. Known as "Little Brown Jug" in rodeo and movie circles. Don soon will play "Little Beaver" in the Red Ryder films.

Capt. William Heyer of Sarasota. Fia., will present his famous dancing mare, "Starless crease the number of cattle to Night." Oldtime square dances the point where every available will be performed on horseback by the Boom Town Mounted Square Dancers of Burkburnett, Tex. The Pope Pony Hitch, eight Shetland ponies owned and driven by E. O. Pope of Fort Worth will execute figures at full speed.

Trick riders will be Dick Griffith, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Tad Lusac, Fort Worth; Bernice Dossey. Chandler, Ariz: Don Wilcox, Tulsa, and Charlotte Reynolds, Van Nuys, Calif.

Opening rodeo performance will be at 8 p.m. January 28. Thereafter, it will be presented wice daily, at 2 and 8 p.m., brough February 6, Mail orders or tickets may be sent to the Southwestern Exposition and Fal Stock Show, P. O. Box 150 Fort Worth 1, Texas,

Frank Stokes of Plainview visted friends here Monday

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state meeting of dental assist-

ants opens. At the state meet

ing, the students will take their

Percy Parsons and Mrs. Vera

H. C. Liebfried is visiting his

son, Lorin Liebfried, in Floyd-

King transacted business in Lub-

xaminations.

bock Saturday

### Respirator Gives **Breath To Infant**

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Vada Childers, dental assistant For the fourth time in a year, to Dr. B. E. Young, attended a the iron lung was used Monday meeting of the South Plains Dennight to start a newborn baby tal Assistants Association in to breathing.

The child was a son born shortly before 6 p.m. to Mr. and gin a certificate course for South Mrs. Mack Head. After the at-Plains dental assistants which, if tending physician was unable successfully passed, will put her to get the child to breath by norin a rating comparable to that mal processes, the Post Volunteer Fire Department was called to cal profession. The course will bring the iron lung which it be taught in two class sessions sponseced for the community. each month until May 2, when a Within 10 minutes after the iron lung was applied, the baby started breathing normally.

The artificial respirator was operated by Fire Chief Homer McCrary, Dan Altman, Robert Cato and Ralph Carpenter.

Jim Bradley who recently underwent surgery is able to be up

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#### Plains Residents See Lights Again

Plains residents of Carza Coan ty, served by REA electric lines. began emerging from a week of darkness on Monday.

The lines, badly damaged by the ice storm of last week, halted the electric service in many rural homes. By Tuesday many of the lines had been repaired.

Janice and Dale Gordon, accompanied by Connic Marie King, spent the weekend in Sla ton with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

#### Ten More Days Of Bargains Remain

which to subscribe to the dail newspapers of Abilene and For Worth and to the Post Dispate it bargain rafes. After Januar

The Post Disputch barguin ates are 50 cents cheaper than the regular rates. The bargain ates are \$2 a year for Garza founty and \$250 for outside

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# **Public Invited** To See Display Of Chevrolets

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Two demonstrators will be on display from 7 a m. until 8 p.m. aturday and a special showing f the cars will be made to the while Sunday afternoon from until 6 o'clock

The latest model has been amplicately restyled It is lower inder and more distinctive than

my previous series Two series of cars, the Fleet ine and Styleline, are included with De Luxe freatment am opfor in most body types. De Luxe ars lay increased emphasis on he styling of Jahries, trim and appointments. The lineup shows Flectline - Two and four-door

edans. This design is disting ushed by the extension of the o the reas. Known to the trade as a "fast back," the form sich-1948 two-door Aerosedan

Styleline - Two and four stoos edats, sport coupe three-pass enger business coupe, (sovert bic, wood and all steel station Augons Styleline sedans carry the "trotch back." Here the curva are of the most meets the rear teck at the body bell line

The design is fresh and sub tantial-looking without apingline remains fundamentally he same but refinements will norman appreciably the car's

Fri ii the passenger's stand point perhaps the chief improve ment in testies is the imments nerview in glass area. All wind wa have been deepened and till advantage of broader bodies

Besides the influence on over Il balance in design, remainin my of the passenger compart crastled in the constact gone he ween the front and rear ashes Formerly passengers roste over he reat axie. Lowering at the compariment has reduced the erries of gravity of the ear re ulling in greater standless of arrow and at lugher speeds. Far her, the lowered floor and wider loors permit caster entrance and exil by passenger

Another Impertant factor in setter roadability is the group ion at the front and rear of dir cet double acting shock absorbers, a type that proved itself in wartime service Front suspenion, which continues to feature he coil spring "Knee Action" hevrolet pioneered 15 years ago. ias been made sturdier.

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evelopments in shift linkage aused engineers to substitute the manual shift for the former actium assisted mechanism. The lever remains on the steering column, but has been lengthened a equalize the effort of shifts. Sunday Issue and \$12.60 without Sunday. The Abilene Reporter

bargain rate is \$9.95. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beau-champ of Moffett Field, Calif.

are visiting friends and relatives here. He will report to Corpus Christi, January 28 to the Naval

Mrs. George Barker is visiting relatives in Sweetwater and while there is receiving medical

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### **Bodies Of Three** Garza Boys Will **Arrive Here Soon**

boys who died in the Pacific The atre of Operations have been informed that the bodies were chipped to the states.

The boys were Pvt. Jack L. Ed. wards, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Edwards of Route 3; Pfc. Doll G. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones of Route 3, and Tyde Peddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Peckty

Military services probably wil be held for all three of the young men in Post, and two of the bod es probably will be buried in Ferrace Cemetery, Peddys remains probably will be interrest at Tahoka, his fermer home.

The families had not been informed by press time when the bodies might arrive hers.

### Buck Gossett Saves Food In Emergency

Not to be outdone by the lack d electricity service last week, Buck Gossett rescued his large store of meat and other frazer foods from his home freezer and brought them down to the Post Truck and Tractor Company to be put in the Home Freezer demonstrators Manager Dowe May field sald he was happy that he had enough freezer space on hand to store the foods.



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### **Landing Strip Is Welcome Sight To Kansas Aviators**

Probably the most grateful aviaters ever to use the landing strip here were the eight Kansas Flying Farmers who force landed their five Mexico-bound planes here about 6 p.m. last Thursday.

Flying in a fog, lost and low on gasoline, the pilots were henting a place to land and had ahout decided to Iry landing on the highway when Pilot Charles Heisz of Selden, Kans., spected the Post landing strip. He was able to signal three of the planes and four of them landed here. The fifth plane, piloted by Lester Dible of Rexford, Kans, set down in a cotton patch 31/2 miles east of Justiceburg.

The party at the landing field found the telephone and name of Jim Hundley, which was posted there. Hundley met the group which included Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Dible and Roy H. Dible of Rex ford, Heisz and C. C. Carmen of Selden and O. O. Brown and Wes Knoles of Colvy, Kansas.

Hundley obtained rooms for the party at the Garza Hotel. It was not until Friday afternoon that they were able to notify anyone as to their whereabouts because of the damaged communication lines here.

Storie Motor Company sent : truck to assist Lester Dible in removing his plane from the cotton patch and towing it to the landing field. The five planes and the passengers took off a bout 9 a.m. Saturday to join the rest of their party, a total of 162 Kansas Flying Farmers, on a goodwill tour of Mexico. This party had a sack of flour grown and milled in Kansas for the President of Mexico. Their itinerary called for a two-day stay n Monterrey and three days in Mexico City, They had an apcointment with the President to

Mr. and Mrs. Huberg Richards d New Orleans, La., spent the weekend here in the Walter Borm home. Mrs. Richards is the ormer Miss Narcissus Wilson of Dallas who used to visit often with her cousin. Mrs. Boren when they were girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Durham f Lubbock spent the weekend iere with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stailings.

Mrs. Loyd Webb received a oken leg in a fall on the ice ed Wednesday.

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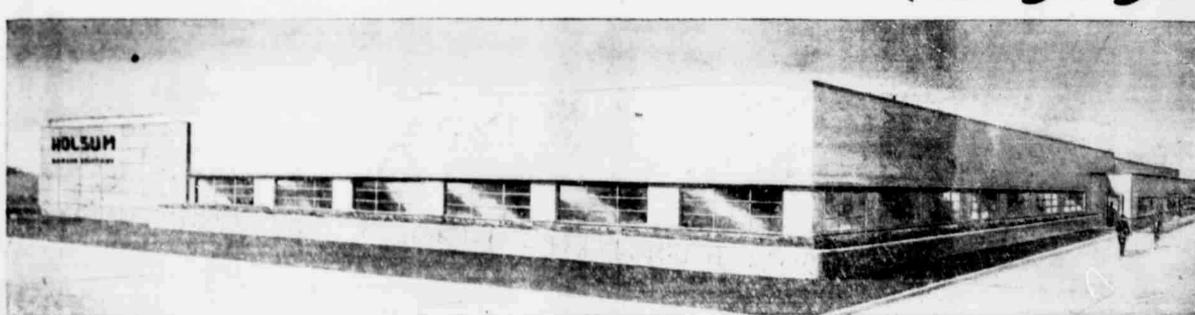
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#### ARS. DOUGHTY'S RITES-

(Continued From Front Page) 09 when he came here to take a job with the Double U. Commissary. He continued working in the store, which was located in the present Wacker building, after it was sold to Mr. Reed until about 1913 when he bought the store's hardware stock from Mr. Reed and opened a variety store in a frame building where Warren Drug store now stands.

Mr. and Mrs. Doughty later moved their store stock to the uilding now occupied by Short ardware, and operated the busiess there until Mr. Doughty's eath in October, 1945. The store stock and building were sold to Mrs. Lowell Short.

Mr. Doughty, who was born in Ipswich, England, in April, 18-76, had as special interests natural history, anthropology and reology. Following his hobby in this country, he became one of the first and most important museum collectors of West Texas historical relics.

Many of his anthropological and historical relics are now on display in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C., and the Museum of Natural History in New York, and a few of them are in the Museum at Texas Technological College in Lub-

A number of his books on nat ural history and other subjects pertinent to his hobby, along with arrowheads, interesting rocks and other relics of particular interest to Boy Scouts were given by him and Mrs. Doughty to several local boys, Probably the largest collection of the it-Jack Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Doughty's primary interest, of course, was their daughter, whom they gave a first rate musical education and for whom they planned an opera career, Dorothy died in Chicago, in March, 1942.

#### MAIN STREET-

(Continued From Front Page) hanging out place too, are new model tractors and a keen new display giving lots of features of the New International Refrigerator. Go by and see all the folks at Post Truck and Tractor and look over the new things that are arriving.

Ere long Spring merchandise is going to be popping out all over the place. Several mer- and Mrs. Bob Luney and Laverne, chants are to be in Dallas this

#### B. K. BOWEN RITES-

(Continued From Front Page) Bowen and Oscar Sowen of Post and W. L. Bowen of Doole. He was also a member of the Oddfellow Lodge.

After retiring from his farm career. Mr. Bowen operated the Bowen Tourist Court here for a number of years.

Funeral services were held at 3 o'cleck Saturday afternoon in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. D. A. Bryant, who officiated, was assisted by the Rev. A. C. Hardin of Sundown who delivered the message. Music included What A Friend We Have In Jesus" and "The Old Rugged Cross" sung by a choir with organ accompaniment by Mrs. Ray N.

Burial was in Terrace Cemeery with Mason and Company in charge.

Pallbearers were Mr. Bowen's grandsons, Jerrald, Gayle, Boyd and Charles Bowen and O. K. Bowen, Jr., all of Post, and Carroll Bowen of Abilene.

Honorary pallbearers were all he deacons of the First Baptist Church.

Garner of Hereford, Mrs. Gaylon Morgan and the car home.
Combs of Lubbock, Mrs. Carrell In the car with Marguerit Bowen of Abilene, Mrs. Mansell Richardson, Jr., of Lubbock, Miss Bonnie Ann Bowen of Abilene, Mrs. E. A. Ensminger, Mrs. Jerry Queen and Misses Sue Stephens and Mary Nell Bowen.

Mr. Bowen is survived by his wife: two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Arthur of Spur and Mrs. G. W. Ely of Grover City, Calif., nine children, Mrs. Noah Reeves of Snyder, A. D. Bowen of Stacy. of Post, Mrs. Mel Pearce of Post, Mitchell Bowen of Post, Judge Bowen, Mrs. Wesley Stephens of Post and Oscar Bowen of Post; 35 grandchildren, and 20 great grandchildren. Three of his daughters died in infancy.

All members of his immediate family and their families, except | POLIO FUNDS IN RED-Mrs. Reeves who was ill with influenza, were here for the funeral despite the fact that telephone and telegraph communications were impossible. Friends of the Bowen family drove their cars to the various cities to notify the relatives.

Several relatives, who were notified by letter, arrived here Sunday to visit Mrs. Bowen and other members of the family They included Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kinman and children, Mr.

#### ISINGLE FOLKS NOTICE-

(Continued From Front Page) When Dr. B. E. Young first came here, he took the Abilene paper. One day he was standing in Collier's Drug Store, when the former Ruth Baker walked in and asked Wynne Collier for an Abilene paper. He had just sold out, but he had Dr. Young's copy there and said she could look at it if the dector didn't mind. "e didn't, and the courtship oegati. That was in 1933.

Dick Allen really FELL for Mohote Morgan the first time he saw her in 1938. But first, here's how he met her:

Moheto was driving her family car one evening in July, 1937, and had brought her father to town for a few moments when her good friend, Marguerite Hurt (now Mrs. Harold Stotts of Lubbock) passed by in a car with two young men and honked. Mohoto stopped to see what they wanted and learned that Marguerite had a date with a young man who had brought along a friend, and the friend wanted a date. Mohoto and her father met Dick, who was all dressed up in a white linen suit, and agreed that it was all right for Mohoto Flower girls were Mrs. Tom to go, if they would take Mr.

In the car with Marguerite and the young men was an leed water melon, and the foursonce decided to take it to Two Draw to eat it, but they needed a quilt to sit on. Dick said he would smuggle one out of his room, as he was certain his landlady would disapprove of her good quilt going to Two Draw. In order to do this, he had to leave his room by way of the fire escape. About two thirds down, he stubems now belongs to Kay and W. L. Bowen, Charles R. Bowen bed his toe and fell down the rest of the steps and fell practically on the feet of his startled landlady. Dick and Mohoto were married in March, 1938.

If you like this, let us know how you met your husband and

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and treatment desired in 1949. Judge J. Lee Bowen, Garza County campaign chairman, is urging every citizen to give all he can to this good cause. The money will always come back to Garza County polio victims, in the form of saved lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwood Billngs and daughters. Cheryl and Carol, of Albuquerque, N. M., arweekend to purchase new stock of Big Spring.

Jeanette, Jimmie and Meldine, rived Monday night to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cardwell.



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