

WINDOW SHOPPING
Pand Down
IN STREET

The wise woman we know
she knows why a new
baby cries. It is hungry,
and already owes the
nurse more than \$1700.

Best food stores are stocking
on black-eyed peas this week
for the big customer rush for
"good luck" item last Wed-
nesday. Botanists say that the
black-eyed pea is the child of
sun and soil, washed by the
wind and kissed by the wind.
That is why all us guys
gals in Garza are so eager to
eat the peas on New Year's day
luck. The pot of peas Fritz
enfield brought to the boss
ought to bring us lots
of luck because we ate them
y one.

If you folks will certainly be
tuck if you take advantage
of many Clearance Sales that
are in progress at Herring's,
Friendly Shoes, Dunlap's
lines, and Hundley's.

Be sure and go ad-venturing
through the ads of these firms
for bargains galore.

The machine age has hit Post,
and it seems, with all the new
cars and tractors making their
debut this week.

Donnell Chevrolet is showing
the models of the 1953 Chev-
rolets tomorrow: a two-door se-
dan and two four-door sedans—
the thrilling new '88" Roc-
k Oldsmobile, Jude and his
ch are asking you to hold
your breath until you see the
latest cars for '53. The Chev-
rolets have, he says, entirely
new styling, new power, new
engine, new economy, new
durability, and new
steering.

Increased fuel economy and
performance; compression ratio
increased to 8 to 1; a more efficient
ignition system; Frigide
air conditioning that cools
the interior in the warmest
weather; and pedal-ease power
brake to provide faster safer
stopping are a few of the outstand-
ing features of the new '88"
Oldsmobile. You will just
have to see the new "Chevies"
to appreciate the many wonderful
things that each one. The folks at
Herring's are just "dying" to tell
about the new cars, so go by
to get in on the talk fest.

While you are looking over
new buggies be sure and see
the 1953 Buick at Les Short's Bu-
place out on North Broadway.
says the Buick has the
d's newest V-8 engine; 188
hp; all power; compression ratio
10 to 1; a dynaflo muffler
(in automotive history);
a turbine dynaflo drive
braking power; and still
finest ride. No listing of
can do true justice to this
omental automobile — the
master, nor its brilliant
pers—the 1953 Super and
als, continues Mr. Short. He
al, the folks at the Buick
e give you a special in-
for to see the new Buicks.

The Golden Jubilee Model Ford
is attracting wide atten-
tion from farmers in the area.
Rogers of the Garza Tractor
Implement Company says
new machine is described
as the most modern farm trac-
tor built and it is equipped
with advanced type hydraulic
power to provide mechanical
power for a wide variety of
implements. Instead of the cavitation
problem used in previous models,
the new one introduces a solid
piston completely filled with
oil at all times.

Prepared for the biggest jobs,
for the toughest service,
for the slimmest budgets
the great new Ferguson "30"
tractors you will see on display
at Hodges Tractor Company.
says they have 20 per cent
more engine power; more low-
speed, heavier gearing; new
clutch system; the Ferguson
hydraulic; and the improved hy-
draulic system which assures
of positive, dependable ac-
tion with the oscillating valve.
Farmers are invited to see
the new Ferguson "30" today.
Also, too, at Hodges' Tractor
Company ask to see the 40-
horsepower combination gaso-
line and Butane Carburetor that
power a plenty. This is an
exclusive product. Earl says
it was bought on "gin whistle."
So ask about the Allis-
Chalmers units.

Mayfield can give "big-
gles" to your Farmall
units. In the new IH Power
are aluminum piston
improved manifold, chrome-
plated rings and carburetor
returns—all IH engineer-
ing. 4 1/2 new H. P. Mechan-
ics H. Mayfield Co., Inc.,
MAIN STREET, Pg. 8)

Member of The Associated Press

16 PAGES TODAY 5c

The Post Dispatch

HAPPY INCOME TAX FIGURING

Twenty-Sixth Year Post, Texas "The Gateway To The Plains" Thursday, January 8, 1953 Number 11

Three Accidents Follow Arrival Of New Year To Set Bad Safety Pattern

Three traffic mishaps within the city provided a tragic finale to the winter holiday season and the ushering in of the first four days of the new year. Within a few hours after the curtain folded on the old year the first accident occurred.

Condition of Mrs. Guy Gearhart, who was seriously hurt early New Year's morning, was reported as improved Wednesday by Garza Memorial Hospital attendants. Mrs. Gearhart is suffering a fractured skull, fractured cheek bone and broken rib.

The other hospitalized victim, Boyce Anthony, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Anthony, who is also a patient at Garza Memorial Hospital, is suffering a broken right leg. The boy was hurt in a highway mishap which occurred about 11 a. m. Sunday on North Broadway.

The accident, in which Mrs. Gearhart was involved, occurred early New Year's morning when she and her husband were leaving a party at the V. F. W. hall. They had traveled only a short distance from the building when Mr. Gearhart discovered that the door of the pickup, in which they were riding, was not fastened securely on his wife's side. He reached over to open the door and slam it shut while doing so Mrs. Gearhart fell from the vehicle to the gravel shoulder of the highway. Apparently she landed on her left shoulder and her head struck the hard surface. She was rushed to the hospital where at first her condition was considered critical.

Young Anthony was the only one of six boys, riding in a 1952

Plymouth, to suffer injury Sunday morning when the vehicle was rammed from behind by a heavy fast traveling truck. The impact caused the car, driven by Pete Hays, 17, and owned by his father Jim Hays, to sideswipe a parked vehicle, tearing the right side out of the Plymouth and throwing the youth to the pavement. Roland Chandler, Snyder, driver of the heavy 1950 GMC truck with a 35-foot oil field float, was given a ticket for speeding. Deputy Sheriff Fay Claborn, who investigated the

accident, was attempting to overtake the truck when the accident occurred. He had been following it for some distance and was within 300 feet of it when it rammed the rear end of the Hay's car.

Occupants of the Plymouth besides Hays and Anthony were Norman and Irvin Johnson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Johnson, Emmett Goode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Goode, and Bobby Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Gordon.

The Hay's car was badly

damaged in the accident.

Another accident, which sent an O'Donnell woman to the local hospital, was that which occurred last Wednesday evening at the intersection of West Main and Jefferson streets. Miss Mable Julia Harris was hospitalized for a brief time after the car which she was driving collided with another driven by Miss Buena Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Welch of this city. Miss Harris was driving north on Jefferson in a 1949 Ford Tudor se-

dan and Miss Welch was driving west on Main in a late model Studebaker owned by her brother, N. L. Welch.

The impact from the collision ricocheted the Harris car into a street light post which caused considerable damage to the vehicle and knocked the woman unconscious. She was given first aid treatment at the hospital and dismissed.

Miss Welch suffered a broken collar bone which previously had been broken twice.



SCOUTING EXECUTIVES—District executives of South Plains council are pictured at their conference table in the Mess Hall of Camp Post. The directors were making plans for the coming year in the special session held last weekend at the Scout camp. Executives in the picture are left to right: Roy Howard, Plain-

Scout Executives Meet At Post To Plan Activities For 1953

Plans for further promotion of Scouting and camping activities on the South Plains were made at a special executives' business session, held at Camp Post last weekend.

Attending this meeting were the executives of South Plains Boy Scout council, W. R. Postma, council executive from Lubbock, was in charge of the meeting. Other Scout leaders attending were district executives, Ray Howard, Plainview; Curt Wilcox, Lamesa; C. E. Wendt, Levelland; Tommy Daniel, Ralls and Brant Hudson, Lubbock; Raymond Lupfer, director of field service, Lubbock; and Frank "Chief" Runkles, camp ranger, Post.

One of the principal phases of business decided upon was the date for Boy Scout long term summer camping period at C. W. Post Memorial Scout Camp. The first camping week will be from May 31 until June 6; second week is June 7-13; third week, June 14-20; and final week of camping will be June 20-27.

the boys to ride a train," he added.

A Cub-Dad wilderness camp will be held at Camp Post from August 10-15. Cubs and their fathers will be able to camp outside as many days as they wish, during that week the ranger said. During this period, Cubs and Dads will plan their own meals and cook them over open fires. There will be hikes and exploring trips in the brakes

See SCOUT MEET Page 8

RICKI PAUL GREER IS FIRST NEW BABY

Ricki Paul Greer is Mr. 1953 of Post.

The healthy six pound, two and one-half ounce youngster was born at 7 p. m. Friday, January 2, in Garza Memorial Hospital to become the first baby to be born in Post in the new year.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Greer.

Mr. 1953 and his mother were reported to be "doing nicely" by hospital attendants the first of the week.

Three Young Men To Face Theft Charges

Three young men, ranging in ages from 20 to 26, are being held in the Garza County jail to face a grand jury on charges of felony theft. The trio is accused of stealing two automobiles, one at Farwell, Texas, and another from this city.

The men were arrested at Palestine, Texas, December 25 when they attempted to sell a car radio which they removed from the 1948 Pontiac, which they stole from Levi Noble, local restaurant man, on December 23.

The men, Norman Doyle Tyler, 20, of Chandler, Okla.; Charles Machell, 22, who gave his home address as some small town in Louisiana; and Eddie Power, 26, of Humble, Texas; were returned here December 26 by Deputy Sheriffs Fay Claborn and J. W. (Red) Floyd.

The men confessed theft of the two cars, a 1949 Hudson stolen at Farwell and abandoned here and the Noble vehicle.

They requested Sheriff Carl Rains to notify the FBI so that they could "get something off their chests." The FBI obliged, their agents wanted to question the men on "not keeping appointments with Uncle Sam—draft dodging."

Close City Man Injured Friday

R. B. Wilson of the Close City community was injured on his farm last Friday morning while he was working with a cotton harvester. Wilson received a broken rib and bruises over his entire body when the tractor ran over him.

Wilson said that he and his helper, Ben Longshore, were making the final round before lunch, when he noticed that one unit of the harvester was not working. They stopped to investigate and found that it would take some time to fix the damaged part. Wilson released the clutch, thinking that the tractor was out of gear. The vehicle started to move at top speed and he fell under one of the large rear tires. The tire traveled over

Samson's Name Is Added To Ballot

Added to the list of 12 names, which had been chosen by the Joint Chamber of Commerce nominating committee to appear on a ballot from which four new directors are to be elected, was that of George Samson, retiring president.

Mr. Samson, who for many years has been associated with chamber of commerce work here, was petitioned by five or more chamber members to appear on the ballot.

The ballots were mailed from the chamber headquarters Monday to members of the organization. They are to be voted and returned to the office on or before January 15.

Besides Samson, other candidates are Ira Greenfield, Harold Voss, Raymond Young, Lester Nichols, Clint Herring, Jim Hundley, Homer McCrary, Dick Wood, Tom Power, Dr. E. E. Young, Victor Hudman and Bob Collier.

Four directors, whose terms expire at the time of the annual meeting in February, are to be replaced. They include Samson, Phil Boucher, Buck Gossett and Pat Walker.

A committee will canvass the returns of the election and announce the new directors chosen at the annual meeting February 9.

Antelope Gridders To Be Banquet Guests

The annual football banquet honoring the Post Antelopes will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the school cafeteria with Coach Pat Pattison, mentor of the State Champion Lubbock Westerners, addressing the gathering which will include players and their dates, coaches, school officials and booster club members.

The meal, according to Bill Edwards, president of the Booster Club which sponsors the entertainment, will be a steak dinner.

Besides the guest speaker, the three Post mentors, Head Coach Bing Bingham, Assistant Coaches Vernon Ray and Herman Ra-

'52 Vital Statistics Show Births Outnumber Deaths

Vital statistics for Garza County for the year 1952, as revealed by County records, disclose that the ratio of births to deaths was considerably less than two to one, and the ratio of marriages to divorces nearer two to one.

The figures, of course, are misleading as they only account for births, deaths, and marriages that actually occur in the County. During the past year there were many babies born to Garza County parents in hospitals in Lubbock and Slaton, and there were a number of local people who passed away outside the County. Too, since New Mexico towns have become the mecca for quick marriages, a number of couples crossed the state borderline to be joined in wedlock.

In the County in 1952 the birth of 64 babies was reported to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and in the same period 45 deaths.

The county clerk's marriage record shows there were 44 marriage licenses issued, while in the same period of time the number of divorce decrees recorded in the district clerk's office numbers 24.

The records further show that Garza County couples did not get along as well in 1952 as they did the year before. There were four less marriage licenses issued in 1952 than in 1951, but the appalling thing is that 24 couples were divorced as compared to only 4 in 1951. The 1951 ratio of marriages to divorces was more than ten to one, 49 to 1, compared to 44 to 24 in 1952.

Faulkner Rites Held January 1 In Local Church

Last rites for Mrs. John B. Faulkner, beloved Garza county pioneer, were read from the First Baptist church January 1. The Rev. George A. Dale, Baptist minister of Lubbock, officiated for the service which was conducted at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Music included "Sunrise" and "Does Jesus Care" by a choir, and a solo, "In The Garden," by Miss ElWanda Davies.

Interment was in Terrace cemetery with Hudman Funeral home directing.

Mrs. Faulkner became ill at her home here on December 18 and was admitted to Taylor clinic in Lubbock three days later. She suffered a light stroke on Tuesday before her death which came at 1:35 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

She was born Laura Belle Burrus September 2, 1879, in Wichita county and moved with her family to Floyd county where she spent her childhood. She and John Bell Faulkner were married there in 1894. They came to Garza county in 1900 and started a ranch 15 miles east of Post, where they resided until a short time before Mr. Faulkner's death on August 27, 1943.

Mrs. Faulkner was an active member of the First Baptist church and served as reporter for the Needlecraft club.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Dezzie Middleton; a grandson, Tom Middleton of Canyon; two sisters, Mrs. Gillie Cass of Medford, Ore., and Mrs. Jewel Kuykendall of Big Spring; and two brothers, Ed Burrus of Olton and Harry Burrus of Lubbock.

Palbearers were Avery Moore, Buck Gossett, Lee Davis, Lefty See FAULKNER RITES, Page 8

500 Garza Farms Will Begin '53 PMA Program January 15

The 1953 Agricultural Conservation Program for Garza County will be ready to put into operation January 15, according to Mike Custer, secretary of the Garza County PMA Committee.

Community committeemen canvassed all farm and ranch operators prior to December 12, at which time the operators and committeemen agreed on the

practices needed on the farm for which assistance was required.

It was found that requests for assistance approximated \$200,000, while the allocation for the County amounted to only \$45,349. In order to establish a workable plan to meet the unusually heavy demand for assistance, the County Committee recently set a maximum of \$250 per farm, and

a minimum of \$50 to \$238, and decided on using "Line No. 1" of each intention sheets as the practice that would receive assistance. In filing the intention sheet the farm operator wrote in his most needed practice on line 1.

Funds not earned by producers will, at the end of the year, be automatically reapportioned to those who have carried out practices to enable them to earn the maximum payment.

This is an entirely new approach which makes it necessary for all approvals for the County to be issued before any practice is begun. Custer pointed out. There were 549 intention sheets filed with the local office and 500 applications for assistance approved on the line one practice.

The 500 who have indicated their intention to participate in the program this year are better than those of last year, 450 but requests for practice have been much more. The amount available is approximately the same as in past years, which is not nearly enough to meet the many requests for practices listed on the intention sheets, which will within itself explain the reason for the Committee's setting a maximum per farm, said Custer.

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Oil Activity Is Centered On Justice Wells

With the spotting of another prospector, to be known as the No. 3 Justice heirs in the Tobe-Strawn field near Justiceburg, Garza County oil activity this week centers in that area.

Location of the tester, which will be drilled to 7,500 feet by Tobe Foster of Lubbock, is 660 feet from north and east lines of the southwest quarter of Section 19, Block 6, H&GN survey, 1 1/2 miles southwest of Justiceburg. Rotary drilling is to begin at once. Elevation is 2,300 feet.

Progress on drilling the No. 2 Justice heirs continues. The No. 2 and 3 are offsets to the well in the pool which is producing 100 barrels daily.

Sohio Oil Company's No. 1 S. M. Swenson, 7,000 foot wildcat in See OIL ACTIVITY Page 8

February 9 Is Date Of CC Annual Meet

February 9 has been set as date for the annual Post Chamber of Commerce meeting, at which time a report on the year's work will be given, a financial statement read, new directors installed and plans for the new year discussed.

The meeting will be open to anyone who is interested in the work of the organization and who might care to join in discussions on projects which may be sponsored by the chamber during the new year. "You do not have to be a member of the organization to be welcome to the meeting," declared George Samson, president. "We want and need your advice in carrying on the new year's work."

The meeting will be held in the banquet room of the city hall. Time is 7:30 p. m. Coffee and pie will be served.

'52 Postal Business Tops 1951 Figures

Total postal receipts for last year showed considerable gain over those of the year before with 1952 receipts amounting to \$31,291.04, as compared to \$27,280.90 for 1951. The increase topped the previous year by \$3,810.14.

Postmaster Harold Voss said the December volume of business was the highest ever for the local office. Receipts for the month tallied up to \$4,416.33, a See POSTAL RECEIPTS Page 8

Dr. Tubbs Employs Mrs. Mary Standifer

Mrs. Mary Standifer, R. N., has been employed by Dr. Harry Tubbs, who offices in the Post Clinic, to serve as his nurse assistant. Mrs. Standifer will assist Dr. Tubbs in his office and hospital work.

Before coming to Post Mrs. Standifer served as assistant surgical superintendent at Ft. Worth City County Hospital, surgical nurse at Harris Memorial Hospital in Ft. Worth and surgical superintendent at the Plainview Hospital.

Her home is in Fort Worth.

DRIVERS TO SLOW DOWN, OR ELSE

Sheriff Carl Rains would like for it to be known by all Garza County vehicle operators, as well as those who reside in other counties and travel over the strip of Highway 84 from the spotlight on Main to the top of the Caprock, that the four miles of paving should not be considered a speedway.

"There have been too many wrecks along this section of roadway and in most instances the mishaps have occurred because of speeding," the sheriff pointed out.

The Sheriff's Department intends to put an end to speeding and reckless driving in Post and will begin by keeping a close watch on this section of highway.

Speeding tickets will be given to one and all who exceed the limits, warned Sheriff Rains.

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The meal, according to Bill Edwards, president of the Booster Club which sponsors the entertainment, will be a steak dinner.

Besides the guest speaker, the three Post mentors, Head Coach Bing Bingham, Assistant Coaches Vernon Ray and Herman Ra-

phelt, will make short talks. The program will also include the presentation of letters to Antelope players and the awarding of a special trophy to the outstanding gridder of the 1952 season.

The special award will be presented by David Willis of Lubbock, former Garza county attorney, who is now employed with the Amicable Insurance Company which has provided the trophy.

The five Antelopes, Pete Hays, Darrell Stone, L. W. Evans, Bobby Cowdrey and Nolan Williams, who made the All-District team, are to receive special recognition. Tonight's banquet will climax

a full season's activity for the Booster Club. Throughout the year the organization has provided programs for home games, cars for football players to nearby out-of-town games, secured chartered busses for the team's transportation to distant towns, and sponsored busses for fans to attend two games.

Coach Bingham has announced that 29 players will receive 1952 letters. They include:

Centers: Junior Smith, Novis Pennell, Larry Waldrip.

Guards: Don Moore, Pete Hays, Bowen Stephens, Royce Josey, Audie Teaff, Danny Redman.

Tackles: Fred Long, Billy

Meeks, Bobby Cowdrey, Dickie Beggs.

Ends: Nolan Williams, David Pennington, Buddy Caylor, J. C. Shedd, Tommie Bird.

Halfbacks: L. W. Evans, Darrell Ray Norman, Charles Chandler, Homer Cato, Norman Washburn, Randall Lawrence.

Fullbacks: Darrell Bruton, Mack Terry, Tommy Makouf.

Quarterbacks: Darrell Stone and Moody Graham.

Manager: Leon Davis and Ronnie Kennedy.

James Minor is to serve as master of ceremonies for the banquet.

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We Are Waiting For Our President

Not only in Washington, but around the world, the change in presidents in the United States is being marked by a standstill in authoritative activities.

Never before in our history has so much worldwide concern waited for a single man to exert his leadership.

The sponge has been thrown in by the United Nations General Assembly and a recess is in order until sometime after Eisenhower takes office. In Paris, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, to which the defenses of Europe have been entrusted, is going through formalities. Any decisions, even of a secondary nature, will be postponed until representatives of the Eisenhower administration

can attend. The battle pattern in Korea will continue in its same inconclusive bloody fashion because everybody else has run out of a plausible plan or is afraid to try one. Even the Russians, with all their big talk about the future, seem to be waiting and we hope while they are waiting they are perplexed over what the new president may evolve.

The American people in choosing Eisenhower however have chosen him president of the non-Communist world. All this is an awesome testimonial to the inescapable world leadership of the United States and the staggering responsibility which has been thrown on Eisenhower's shoulders.

Yes, we all seem to be waiting for Ike.

Texans In WASHINGTON

By TEX EASLEY,
Associated Press Washington Service

WASHINGTON—The \$5 million dollar Canadian River dam project, planned as a source of water for a dozen Texas Panhandle and High Plains cities and towns, appears to be facing a Republican budget-cutting economic philosophy.

This was indicated by the recent report of Rep. Miller (R-Neb.), who visited the project area and came up with this conclusion:

"These towns ought to finance this project through selling bonds instead of coming to the government for a federal loan."

The two Texans here most ardently backing the Canadian River development plan are Reps. George Mahon and Walter Rogers. They point out that the budget recommendations to come up to the Congress as soon as the session gets under way will have been prepared by the Democratic Truman administration—and so they are hopeful there will be a 1 to 2 million dollar item to initiate construction on the Canadian River dam.

The big question then, assuming it is included, is whether the Republican dominated Congress will go along with the Truman Administration recommendation.

Politics frequently play an important, not decisive role, in the authorization and appropriation of funds for a big waterway program.

In the case of the Canadian River dam project, the situation is complicated. The legislation authorizing it was signed into law by President Truman on Dec. 29, 1950. Along with Mahon as an original sponsor of the bill was the then Panhandle Congressman Eugene Worley, now a federal judge on the U. S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals. Although it got quick favorable action in the House, the measure ran into stiff Republican opposition in the Senate. At this point Worley left the

to become a judge, and Texas elected a Republican congressman in 20 years

place, the new legislator, Rep. Guill

son was able to solicit powerful support on both sides of the

measure became law just four

days before Guill was succeeded by Rogers as the Panhandle district representative with the opening of the 82nd Congress Jan. 3, 1951. Although a Democrat, Rogers has sided with the Republicans time and again soundly condemning Truman policies. Coupled with this is the fact that Texas went along with the Republicans in electing Dwight D. Eisenhower last Nov. 4.

Rogers hopes to persuade the Republican 83rd Congress that the Canadian Dam project is no boondoggling, give-away deal.

"Actually," he explains, "the authorization

Roger W. Babson Writes This Week

Neither Business Nor Republicans won The Election It Was Victory For A Great Man

Babson Park, Mass.—There was one social phenomenon during the days of the recent political campaigning that made an impact upon millions of people. It was that the attitude of many of our intelligentsia was extremely hostile toward business and Republicanism. This was more openly and frankly unfriendly than in any of the other campaign struggles of the past fifty years—in fact, since Bryan's day in the 1890's.

Why A Hostile Attitude?

It has been a parlor pastime of many "educated" men and women to castigate business and to deride its social service. Many believe that business does not give a rap about people as individuals, and that business has contributed little or nothing to human welfare in our social order. Readers can trust me that such criticism is unjust. I can point to all kinds of research institutions that business has founded and endowed. These operate solely for the purpose of developing better conditions, products and usefulness. But, business, like any other human institution, is not perfect. In the roar twenties it unfortunately produced opportunists who did exploit the many at the expense of the few.

There is, therefore, a shred of truth in the generalization that business has been hostile to the individual and sometimes irresponsible. On the other hand, there has been a far greater advance in business management than in the political management which has tried to regulate it. People who have been looking for more than material satisfaction from our culture have felt left out. They just didn't belong. They had no status. People who lack status in any society struggle for something that will give them just that. This is the basic reason for most of the labor troubles of today.

What Business Has Learned

Change was abruptly forced on business in the thirties. Perhaps the most important change

legislation provides that the federal government eventually will be repaid about 93 per cent, or roughly 79 million dollars of the cost.

"These towns want to stand on their own feet. They will repay the cost of the dam in their contracts for water. But they simply don't have the property valuation to go out and sell bonds without some assistance from the federal government."

He suggested the communities be authorized to issue 2 per cent revenue bonds which would be tax free, underwritten by the government. They would pay off the project cost in 50 years.

Among the cities which would be served by an aqueduct system distributing water from the dam, which would be located near Sanford, are: Amarillo, Lubbock, Pampa, Borger, Levelland, Littlefield, Lamesa, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Plainview, and Slaton. One or others have indicated an interest in the development.

Rogers is emphatic in his views about the need and the desirability of expanding the water supply in the Panhandle and High Plains.

After noting that most of the water in the area now comes from wells, and pointing out that the greater the depth of the water level the more expensive the pumping, Rogers declares that the most practical solution is the construction of large reservoirs.

"Right now we want to win this fight for the Canadian River Dam," he added. "But, beyond that, there should be other such reservoirs built in that part of Texas."

He suggested that two be built in the Hall-Childress-Motely-Cattle counties area, somewhere near Turkey and Quitaque.

The Canadian River Dam would be built by the Reclamation Bureau. Dams which are primarily for flood control and navigation are built by army engineers—and their costs are financed largely, if not entirely by federal appropriations. The Agriculture Department, through its soil conservation program, also is in the dam building business—mostly small check dams far up on the watershed to retard runoff and hold back the soil as well as the moisture.

A House Public Works subcommittee has just issued a report contending that the best way of handling the flood control problem is through the construction of large dams by the army engineers.

The issue likely will come up for a thorough study during the new session. Although Poage will be a minority member he would play an important role in the debate.

Problems To Be Solved

Our industrial civilization has created an entirely new set of living conditions and family problems: Cramped city housing, growing urbanization, automobiles, radios and TV's, broken families, congested roads, millions of accidents, economic fears of layoffs, unstable business profits, personal conflicts, tensions, and destructive attitudes. Perhaps the most destructive of all influences of our industrial civilization is present day materialism and lack of religious fervor. For this, the social scientists, advertising writers and businessmen must share responsibility.

The scientific approach, which stresses seeking ALL available evidence, is needed in business. The philosophy which has carried us so far technologically must now emphasize the dignity of the individual and the "meaningfulness" of life. The Republican Party has a great challenge to develop the kind of philosophy and course of action that will carry us to better human relations. I believe General Eisenhower is the man who can do this—if we all get behind him.

Getting Out On The Limb

by EDDIE the editor

Guess about the hardest habit to break in 1953 will be blaming the Democrats.

THE WOMEN. God Love 'Em—Who was the cute little bride who left her cake unfinished because in the recipe it said, "Beat it."

I read somewhere that someone is compiling a dictionary of political words. Reckon that sort of language will pass through the mails?

HUSH, little dollar. Don't you cry. You'll be in Washington By and by.

I swiped the above pome from R. B. Lockhart's column "Once Over" in the Pittsburg Gazette. Mr. Lockhart's column is one of my favorites and he not only gets up good slap-stick stuff, he injects food for thought in most of his one paragraph quips. Like this one:

"President Truman plans to leave Washington for his home town immediately after the inaugural ceremonies. He will leave behind a tangled mass of governmental mistakes and a national debt of \$249 billion dollars more than was left by Hoover. The papers say he doesn't intend to go back to the Capitol." With a record like his, we'd stay away, too.

And why was that man, Harry S. Truman, mentioned? Every time I read or hear something about him I vow I will never again bring him to the attention of my two readers. But, now that he has spilled the beans, and there is no further need of speculation as to what he will do when he leaves the White House, I will recall this one last incident, which happened only a few days ago.

Reporters, commenting with the President on the fact that he will be without secret service protection after January 20, received this curt reply:

"If any nut tries to shoot me, I'll take the pistol away from him, ram it down his throat and pull the trigger."

Another Hopalong Cassidy, no less. Look out Hollywood here he comes.

That famous old song sometime ago recalled by General Douglas MacArthur, "Old Soldiers Never Die. They Just Fade Away," certainly won't hold true for old politicians. I don't expect to live to the day that Harry won't be shouting "Well I Did My Damndest."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "If you think old soldiers just fade away, try getting into your old Army uniform."

Fritz Greenfield, the grocer's wife, saw to it that I had my black-eye peas for luck on New Year's Day.

There was some speculation, which I might add all but developed into an argument between the Little Woman and me, as to whether or not the peas were fresh or canned. She contended that the small freckled pellets were just plain dried peas, but I was of the opinion that they came from within a tin and that they would not bring us luck.

From what I've been told, there is a number of folk in Post who on New Year's day eat black-eye peas. They argue pro and con that it's the green black-eye peas that you're supposed to eat for luck. Others claim that the ones which do the trick are the dried ones. One thing about the canned ones you can count on—the beans already being cooked and not suffer the horror of knowing you are cremating the innocent little wigglers.

Anyway, I wish to use the remainder of this column to decry the rapid modern taste for black-eye peas.

To begin, the proper spelling is black-eye, but should you go into your favorite grocery store you may as well ask for a can of black-eyed peas. The label on the can will be "Black-eyed Peas."

Now, to my way of thinking, the peas should be eaten dried. They should, in fact, be kept in the hulls until cooking time lest they lose their sizz. Black-eyes, to bring real good luck, ought to be cooked for three days in an open fire so some wood ashes can be knocked into them now and then. Housewives who have not been provided a barbecue pit, or charcoal burning device for outdoor cooking, will do well to boil the black-eyes over a slow-burning out-door fire built in the corner of the yard protected on at least two sides by a stone or high boarded solid fence. The fence will afford a two-way wind break, and should the wind change from one direction to another there would be less danger of smoke blindness. City folk of course, are always faced with securing enough wood for their cooking, but this problem can be overcome by making a trip to the nearest stock water-tank where an amply supply of dried chips

THE AMERICAN WAY



Unhorsed

Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

Treated Well

Liberty County was treated well by the 12 pages on her 1952 calendar. Weatherwise, it was dry until the tag end of the year, and much of the state suffered terribly. In this county there were minor drought losses, but the over-all crop picture was average or better. Politically, county voters returned most of the "ins" to power in the courthouse, thereby expressing confidence in their administrations. Nationally and Texas-wide, Liberty County helped elect a Republican president and helped keep Governor Allan Shivers and other state leaders in drivers' seats. By an overwhelming majority it helped send a native son, Price Daniel, to the senatorial position vacated by the veteran Tom Connally. Economically, the expansion of business and residential property continued in every major town. More people are moving into these towns, many of them from Houston and other cities. The Liberty vicinity, especially, is gradually becoming a hub for service operations in the numerous oil fields within a 50-mile radius. Merchants generally had better business in 1952 than they anticipated. And as they face 1953, even the most dyed-in-the-wool Democrats are grudgingly admitting that the Eisenhower administration, so far, is bolstering rather than undermining the orderly processes of trade.—The Liberty Indicator.

Just Talk

Looking forward to 1953 having stuck our neck, my own and my wife's, out on a hundred acre farm, I am beginning to get stiff from hunting for clouds that might contain a few drops of water, snow, or even hail, with the hope that some of it might drop on our ground. My wife has been making dire predictions, the Government has been advising against growing of more cotton and every time the dust blows a little I begin to wonder if I should not have stuck to the shaky business of publishing a newspaper. More about this later.—The Slaton Slatonite.

Much Needed Improvement

A contract for the construction of a new bridge across the Brazos River on Highway 79 between Olney and Throckmorton was awarded Thursday by the Texas Highway Department. The contract, in the amount of \$347,838, went to the Austin Bridge Company of Dallas. Specifically, the work will consist of: "1.4 miles bridge and approaches from 2,800 feet east of Throckmorton County line to 1.4 miles northeast." John Horany, chairman of the Olney Chamber of Commerce's highway committee, which lobbied for a new bridge to replace the present wooden structure, said work is scheduled to begin within 30 days.—The Olney Enterprise.

A Hellacious Year

It was a hellacious year in Andrews in 1952. Just about everything happened, tried to happen, or started to happen in 1952. And what didn't happen, some people wished had happened before it was all over with. Things started off strictly normal. Andrewsians kicked 1951 down the stairs and brought in 1952 with a hellacious crunch of fenders and the tinkle of glass with 14 different traffic accidents.—Andrews County News.

Charitable Minded People

What a charitable-minded people are those that live in Garza County, the capitol of which is Post, the home of that progressive newspaper, the Post Dispatch. Through the efforts of the

may be found. Rural folk find their fuel problem no farther away than their cow lot.

By kicking some wood ashes or chips into the pot the results will be a thick, mushy dish that will have a taste as bland and subtle in its way as aspic or artichokes, a faintly musty flavor.

I refer to a plate of these peas as bait, not a helping.

Best time to eat them is any time there is nothing else in the house to eat and on a day when you plan to work in the yard or garden.

Entered at the Post Office at Post, Texas, for transmission through the mails as second class matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Remembering Yesteryears . . .

Five Years Ago This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Bake Robinson, F. M. Wiley Jr., announce the arrival of a seven and one-half pound daughter, December 20, in Slaton Mercy hospital. She has been named Linda Sue.
Charles A. Guy, Avalanche-Journal editor who recently returned from a 30 day tour of Germany, will speak at the Rotary luncheon Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gartman of Garnolia announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellen, to Audye Wiley, son of the Rev. and Mrs.

Ten Years Ago This Week

Dick Elliott left Sunday for Houston to resume studies at Rice University.
Mr. and Mrs. Floice Drake plan to move soon to their farm six miles west of Lubbock.
Fifty couples attended a New Year's Eve dance in the A. C. Surman home. Mrs. Bryan Mathis assisted the Surmans in entertaining.
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Louis B. Reed

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

Five tossed their hats in the ring this week for county and district offices. Lee Bowen entered the county judge's race; C. B. Everett, county treasurer; E. W. Cross, commissioner of precinct 3; Ray N. Smith, county and district clerk; and W. W. Price of Brownfield, district judge.
R. M. Thomas and Harold Voss attended the New Year's football game between Rice and Colorado University in Dallas.
Marshall Mason is in Chicago, Ill., this week attending the furniture market.
Miss Mary Helen Robertson will be presented in a piano recital in the home of her parents, the Ed Robertsons, Friday. Mary's brother, Ed Lawrence, will play a horn solo.

LEVI'S RANCH CAFE

"Where Good Food Is Never Accidental"

Look for this symbol



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The Reddy Kilowatt Electric Appliance Dealer offers you the best in all electric appliances. You can be sure that the Reddy Kilowatt Dealer will assist you in making the best possible selection to meet your needs. And after the purchase, your Reddy Kilowatt Dealer will meet your service requirements. Reddy Kilowatt is a symbol of quality—look for this symbol.

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28 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

Garza Residents Receive Letters From Soldiers

The first "letters of thanks" in Korean hospitalized war veterans, who received Christmas letters from Garza County residents, to come to the attention of Post Dispatch staff members. Those received several days ago by Mrs. John Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson, Charlie Benson, and Mr. and Mrs. Parsons.

In addition to the personal letters was one to Mayor T. L. Jones by W. F. DeWitt, Colonel, USAF (C), commanding officer of the Travis Air Force Base hospital at Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

It may be expected that many other letters will be received by people within a short time. Residents of the County went out in cooperation in this year's "Operation Santa Claus" program sponsored by Edgar Bergen. Many nice letters from the undated men were received here by persons who sent them to the program which Mr. Bergen originated for the purpose of "Bringing A Bit Of Christmas Happiness To The Men Who Are So Much For Us."

This year's "Operation Santa Claus" program, locally, was a great success. More than ten times the number of gifts that were made last year were picked up on December 13 by an Army plane which Mr. Bergen sent here for gifts. Long after the Post Dispatch stopped publishing the letters last December and even Mr. Bergen and his troupe were gone, folks brought in letters to the Dispatch office. Again this year, the Dispatch

will publish letters which are brought in during the month of January, but it may be impossible to publish all of them. So if you receive a nice "thank you note" from a veteran bring it in early.

The letter to Mayor Jones follows:

December 30, 1952
The Mayor, Post, Texas.
Dear Sir:

On December 23, 1952 Mr. Bergen and his group visited this Hospital on Operation Santa Claus. On that evening the presents presented to the patients, most of whom were returnees from the Korean theatre, had been donated by the good citizens of your city. On behalf of the patients and the Hospital Staff, will you please convey to them our deepest appreciation for the interest and gifts which made Operations Santa Claus possible. This contributes greatly to the patient's moral and is more than worth the effort of all concerned. The idea is a true expression of the Spirit of Christmas and was so regarded by our patients.

Again, many thanks and our very best wishes to the fine citizens of Post, Texas for a most prosperous and happy 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. Hibbs' letter was from a soldier, Leon Humbyrd, who is a patient in a hospital in San Francisco, Calif. His letter written on Christmas day, follows:

Thursday, December 25
"Dear Mr. and Mrs. Hibbs,
"Merry Christmas, or maybe I should say Happy New Year as

you probably won't get this letter until then but I hope that both holidays are the best you ever had.

"Perhaps I should introduce myself—my name is Leon Humbyrd, my home is in the city of Yakima, the state of Washington, which I hope to see in a few days.

"You may be wondering the nature of this letter. It is just a small token of my appreciation for the Christmas package I received from you through the Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy show. It just so happened that I had just arrived the same day the show was presented at Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco, Calif. Most of the men went to the show and when the gifts were passed out it came as a surprise to everyone. The guys never expected anything like that and it was a really pleasant surprise most of the men were a long way from home and wouldn't have had much chance to get anything from home.

"Those gifts and cards and most of all though, it was the thought and sincerity behind them. It makes a soldier really see what he is fighting for and understand that the folks back home haven't forgotten them and what they are doing. Some people call it a cold war, police action or other things but to me and everyone else that has been there it's not cold, it gets mighty hot. A man really gets to appreciate the U. S. and is thankful he is a citizen after being in some of the foreign countries and sees how the people live especially in Korea and Japan.

"In closing I would like to say that your gift really set my spirits up for I have traveled over 6,000 miles in less than three days then still didn't get here in time to be home for the big day. I'll make it for New Year's day though.

"Thank you again for your kindness and thoughts and if at anytime I can help you, just let me know."

Mr. Hopkins received her letter from a patient, Alexis Zenaltis, at Camp Pickett, Va. His letter:

December 18, 1952
"Dear Jean,
"Thank you very much for the Christmas gift which I received through the Charley McCarthy show.

"It is wonderful to see how American people appreciate their soldiers and their fight for freedom of the world.

"I myself spent sometime behind the Iron Curtain during the second World War and know what it is like to live under dictatorships, it does not make any difference what their names are, or whether they are headed by Hitler or Stalin.

"Thanks a lot once more and I wish you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson received their letter from A/1C Grady B. Sparks, who is in the Travis Air Force Base hospital in San Francisco, Calif. The letter is:

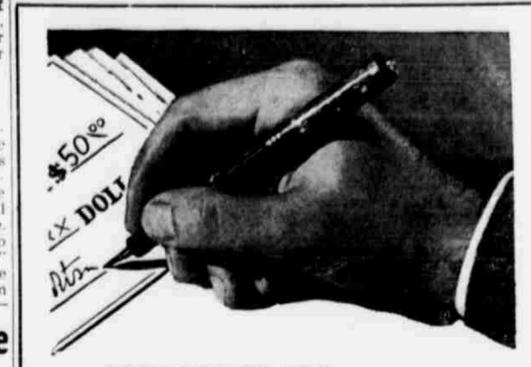
December 24, 1952
"Hello to you all,
"I received the useful Christmas gift here in the hospital yesterday. Words cannot express my gratitude for the gifts.
"I am a Texan, too. Thanks very much,
"I hope for you a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous and Happy New Year."

Charlie Henderson received a letter written by the wife of S/Sgt. Harold R. Page, U. S. A. F., another patient in the Travis Air Force Base hospital. His letter read:

December 26, 1952
"Dear Mr. Henderson,
"Your gift was left at my husband's bedside and he asked me to write you and thank you as he is unable to do so. He underwent arm surgery the day before Christmas, so he spent a painful and sad day away from home.
"He said he never realized so many folks thought of the "boys" till what he witnessed at the hospital and your gift made him

feel "extra" good.
"Wishing you the best of everything in the year, 1953, I am with best wishes."

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Parsons received a letter from Seymour R. Decker, another patient in the Travis Air Force Base hospital. Their letter read:
"Dear Friends:
"Although I haven't met you



PAY YOUR BILL BY --- CHECK!

SAVE MILES of steps and hours of standing in line. HAVE a bonafide receipt for every payment. KNOW whom you paid how much for what. STEP IN and see how easy it is to enjoy all the conveniences and safeguards of your own checking account.

First National Bank

Frontal Appearance Advances Feature Of 1953 Oldsmobile

Completely new in frontal appearance and offering other styling changes inside and out as well as many mechanical advances, the 1953 Oldsmobile models are being introduced Friday, January 9, by Oldsmobile dealers throughout the country.

Among the important improvements in the new models, according to J. P. Manly, manager of Connell Chevrolet Company local Olds dealer, are further increases in efficiency of the "Rocket" engine, resulting in increased fuel economy and performance; compression ratio raised to 8 to 1, which boosts the horsepower; a more efficient 12-volt ignition system; Frigidaire car conditioning that cools the car interior in the warmest weather, and "Pedal-Ease" power brakes to provide faster, safer stops.

The Frigidaire conditioning and power brakes are optional equipment available at extra cost. Two popular items first introduced in 1952, GM power steering and the Autronic-Eye automatic headlight dimmer, also are offered again as optional extras. Hydra-Matic Super Drive, the pioneer and most proven of automatic transmissions, also is on the optional list. Directional signals are standard equipment on all 1953 series.

Three series of Oldsmobile cars are presented in 1953. The Classic "98" series has been extended to 215 inches in length and is built in three body styles—the four-door sedan, Holiday coupe and convertible coupe. Four body styles are available in the popular Super "88" series—four-door sedan, two-door sedan, Holiday coupe and convertible coupe. Both the "98" and Super "88" are powered by a 165-horsepower "Rocket" engine. The economically priced Deluxe "98" series has two body types—two-door sedan and four-door sedan—and is powered by a 150-H.P. version of the "Rocket" engine. Wheelbase is 124 inches on the "98" series and 120 inches on the two "88" series.

Distinguishing the 1953 Oldsmobiles is a new front bumper and grille assembly. The bumper and grille have been gracefully redesigned, with two distinctive oval ornaments serving as supports for the upper bumper bar. The name Oldsmobile is inscribed on this bar in metal letters. Parking lights under the headlamps are in new round recesses.

Both the Classic "98" and the Super "88" are enhanced by a new narrow sash stone shield and decorative chrome trim on the rear fender and quarter panel. This accentuates the long low lines that characterize the 1953 Oldsmobiles. The rear end of the 1953 Super "88" has higher fenders and a higher contour on the deck lid that emphasize the horizontal lines of the car.

Setting off the interior styling is an entirely new instrument panel, which has two circular recesses on either side. The instrument cluster is located in the left-hand recess in front of the driver, giving ready visibility for the gauges, speedometer and Hydra-Matic Drive indicator. The latter has been transferred from the steering column and is electrically actuated.

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Ask About 15 Day Trial Offer!

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Only A Gas Water Heater Costs Less To Buy . . . Install . . . Use



Enjoy the luxury of plenty of hot water whenever you turn the tap . . . and save money, too.

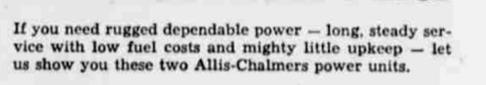
See your plumber or gas appliance dealer and he will show you that it costs less to buy a gas water heater . . . less to install it . . . and less to operate it. It will pay you to install an automatic gas water heater sized to the needs of your family.

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HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927



40-Horsepower
Combination Gasoline And Butane Carburetor

Power A-Plenty



29-Horsepower
Combination Gasoline And Butane Carburetor

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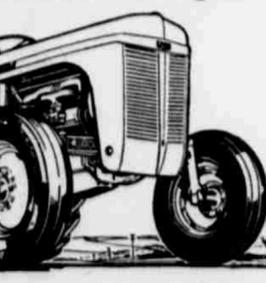
Powered right! Built right! Priced right! These are important advantages you get when you buy a Ferguson "30" . . . the newest and most outstanding of all Ferguson tractors. Come in and see the Ferguson "30" today. Let us tell you about these and all the other Ferguson features . . .

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POWERED for the biggest jobs BUILT for the toughest service PRICED for the slimmest budget



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20% MORE ENGINE POWER—a great new valve-in-head engine makes this possible.
MORE LUGGING POWER—no tractor ever produced has a better torque characteristic.
HEAVIER GEARING—assures a more durable and longer-lasting rear end.

NEW AIR-FUEL SYSTEM—provides a cleaner, cooler mixture to prolong engine life and increase power.
FERGUSON SYSTEM—the really big difference between a Ferguson and all other tractors.
IMPROVED HYDRAULIC SYSTEM—an oscillating valve assures positive, dependable action.

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Car illustrated above Super "88" 4-Door Sedan, New Classic "98" 4-Door Sedan, New Classic "98" 2-Door Sedan, New Classic "98" 2-Door Coupe, New Classic "98" 2-Door Convertible, New Classic "98" 2-Door Sedan, New Classic "98" 2-Door Coupe, New Classic "98" 2-Door Convertible.

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AND A NEW 1953 "ROCKET"!

Horsepower has been boosted to 165 . . . compression ratio raised to 8 to 1 . . . ignition capacity increased by a new 12-volt electrical system.

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CONNELL CHEVROLET COMPANY
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PLEASE SEND CASH WITH AD.

Rentals

FOR RENT—Downstairs apartment, private bath, new Frigidaire; also bedroom with private bath Mrs. Graeber 4tp

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment fairly modern, call 292, Power Apartments. tfe

FOR RENT—Small two room furnished home. Call 556J, or 463J. tfe

FOR RENT—Large two room apartment and one room apartment, on paving, close in, 102 North Washington. tfe

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments south of grade school, Whiteway Apartment, see H. V. Williams, phone 321J. tfe

FOR RENT: Two and three room furnished apartments, private baths. Phone 52, Mrs. W. O. Holly, Colonial Apartments. tfe

FOR RENT: Comfortable furnished apartment, private bath, Frigidaire, one or two bedrooms. Mrs. W. F. Presson, phone 147W. tfe

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment, bills paid, \$40. W. H. Martin at Josey Grocery. tfe

FOR RENT: Three large downstairs offices, modern, Main street, See Joe S. Moss. tfe

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Two houses, 4 lots, close in. Call 82 or 169-W. tfe

FOR SALE—My home in Post, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, floor furnace, completely air conditioned, garage attached, located on 80 foot lot, Tyler St., between Second and Main. J. C. Strange, Phs. 413 or 24. tfe

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—My seven room house, 2 baths, located 16 N. Harrison St. See Max Gordon. tpe

FOR SALE—350 bales good grain-ed Martin feed, \$25 ton. W. L. Harris, Levelland, Texas, phone 180W, write Box 361. 3tc

FOR SALE—Three disc breaking plow, see F. H. Hodges, 8 miles northeast of Post. 2tp

FOR SALE—Three room house, modern, with 3 lots, 4 blocks, south of high school. Price \$2-400. See Frank Buford. 3tp

PHONE 44 for aptic tank, cess pool cleaning. Free estimates on any job. Prompt efficient service, reasonable rates. tfe

READY-MIXED CONCRETE—Just add water and use. Save time, save bother. Get it at R. E. Cox Lumber Company. tfe

FOR THE HEALTH OF YOUR FLOCK—Baby Chix and Lay-in Hens, feed QUICK-RID once, always. Guaranteed by Your Dealer. tfe

WE BUY—Wire hangers, must be clean, free of rust and wrapped in bundles of 25. Hundley's Cleaners. tfe

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—No one has permission to hunt or fish on the Beulah Bird Ranch. tfe

FOR SALE—Baled peanut hay, 7 1/2 miles northeast of Post. W. C. Graves. 2tp

POST LODGE NO. 1058 A. F. & A. M. Stated Meeting Thursday, Jan. 8 7:30 P. M.



AWARD SPORTSMAN TROPHY—Ren Kent (left), president of the Texas Christian University student body, presents the Southwest Conference sportsmanship award to John McClane, president of the Rice Institute student body. McClane accepted the trophy on behalf of Rice at pre-game ceremonies in the Cotton Bowl game.

Larger State Hospital For Children Is Needed, Says Representative J. Bryan

GALVESTON. (AP)—Rep. Jack C. Bryan of Buffalo, who wrote the rural medical education amendment to the state constitution adopted in the general election, is working now for a larger state children's hospital.

He says it's because of what he learned while his infant son was ill.

Bryan took his son, then 11 weeks old, home from the children's hospital at the University of Texas Medical branch here in late December.

"I'm greatly impressed with the outstanding medical and research work that is being done here for children and I see need for expansion and enlargement of the only state children's hospital," he said.

"Because more and more operations are being discovered and found successful for children suffering from congenital heart disease, it will be important to have medical home care which will include recreational and school facilities and trained personnel for youngsters on the recovering list," he said.

Bryan wants more trained personnel for physical therapy and to help children suffering from speech and hearing defects, as well as for caring for "slow children."

"This is the only state children's hospital and the present 65-bed capacity just isn't sufficient to take care of the children who are eligible for the splendid services which can be received here, since doctors from the entire state have the privilege of referring patients here," he said.

Bryan said, "We need a bigger hospital for children from infancy to 14 years of age, and I will do all in my power to get appropriations for expansion at the next session of the legislature."

The present hospital was built in 1937 at a cost of \$200,000, with the PWA furnishing \$90,750 and the state \$110,000. A long waiting list for admission was on file then and the same situation exists now.

JAPAN GETS U. S. SCRAP METAL.
 YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP)—U. S. Army quartermaster sales of scrap metal and rubber to Japanese firms have netted American taxpayers \$2,750,000 since 1951, an Army report says. The scrap is sold mainly to small businessmen.

CALL REVEALS MONEY.
 HERKIMER, N. Y. (AP)—An anonymous telephone call led to recovery of \$800 stolen from the railway express office in the railroad station here. The money was found less than 40 feet from the office in a public locker in the station waiting room.

TRUCKING: Will haul anything.
 Prices reasonable. See Howard Freeman or Call 65. 5-tp.

WANTED: Window washing, window caking, floor waxing, house cleaning service, floor polishing. Write J. A. Hampton and Company, 702 30th. St. Lubbock. Write for appointment. Hampton runs the largest window cleaning service in West Texas. tfe.

Weather Man Plays Dirty Trick Here

The weather man has played a dirty trick on Garza County housewives, farmers and stockmen this past week.

While most of the Midwest has been receiving snow and rain, West Texas has been favored with overcast skies laden with sand, and while Midwest-ers have shivered to winter's coldest weather, folk of this area have been generally comfortable, with temperatures ranging from 40 to 65 degrees.

The heralded cold front, slated to reach here sometime in the early part of the night Tuesday, turned tail and rushed back north early Wednesday leaving generally spring-like temperatures over the South Plains.

"Possible freezing rains" which were forecast the first of the week failed to materialize.

The weather man predicted "partly cloudy to cloudy and mild" through today.

But who trusts the weather man any more.

Robbers Take Money, Clothes and Teeth

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Not only did his two youthful fares hold up the cab driver, they also took every stitch of his clothing, including his false teeth and \$20 of his own money, both of which were stuffed in his clothes.

The cabbie went to a nearby back door and tapped on a window. The housewife, averting her eyes, handed him a burlap sack, exchanged later for a bathrobe.

A short time later a police prowl car found the abandoned cab containing the clothes, the hidden \$20 bill—and the false teeth.

4-H Work By JESSIE PEARCE

What do you think of when you see a green four-leaf clover with a white H in each leaf? Sure, it's the emblem of the 4-H clubs. But what do we know of our 4-H clubs in general or of our local clubs in particular? Did you know that the 4-H's stand for head, heart, hands and health?

Did you know that there are 2,000,000 4-H club boys and girls in the United States? Texas alone has 115,000 4-H club members. But what about Garza county? How many 4-H club members do we have? How many members are there in the club in your community? Who is the local leader? Your county agents can give you the number of members in the club but I am sorry to say that in some instances there is no answer to the last question. We have 4-H clubs in this county without local leadership.

I know many of you are going to ask who or what is a local leader? It is an adult who works with the 4-H club members under the supervision of the county agents. This adult is responsible for guidance of members in planning and carrying out their work.

Let's talk for a while about just the 4-H club girls instead of 4-H clubs as a whole. There are eight girls' clubs in Garza county with an enrollment of 146. Seven of these have adult leaders who are doing excellent jobs, however, there is one club that has no leader. These girls are trying to carry on the work but it is hard for 9-12 year olds to do much without some help. Sure, the agent does all she can but that isn't enough. We have 39 girls in Post who need the help of local leaders in their 4-H club. You don't have to be the mother of a 4-H girl to do this job or as a matter of fact you don't have to be a mother at all.

Now if any of you women around town want a good job that will take anywhere from two days a month to as much time as you want to give, the Post Junior 4-H girls have just the job for you. You won't be paid in money but just knowing that you had a part in the development of a good citizen is worth more than money, and helping to develop good citizens is what local 4-H leaders are doing.

Anyone wanting to know more about local leadership for 4-H clubs can get that information from the extension service in the county courthouse.

LOOK WHO'S NEW!



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Hopper of Alvarado announce the arrival of a seven pound, nine ounce boy, born at 5:45 p. m. December 23, in Harris Memorial hospital in Fort Worth. He has been named Richard Gay, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dietrich are the maternal grandparents.

Lunchroom Menus For Week Listed

Menus for Post school lunchroom for January 9-15 have been announced as follows:

Friday: tuna fish salad on chopped lettuce, whole grain corn, hot biscuit and oleo, apricot cobbler, milk.

Monday: wieners and cheese, creamed potatoes, green beans, rolls and oleo, pineapple pudding, milk.

Tuesday: beef stew and vegetables, lettuce, carrot and tomato salad, bread, crackers, fruit jello, milk.

Wednesday: tamales, scalloped potatoes, carrot strips, pinto beans, bread, milk, plain cake squares.

Thursday: meat loaf and tomato gravy, blackeyed peas, cabbage slaw, lemon icebox pie, bread, milk.

Cream-style cottage cheese mixed with Roquefort or blue cheese (crumbled), sour cream, Worcestershire sauce and grated onion, makes a delicious salad dressing.

THIEF RETURNS PANTY BONUS

VANCOUVER, Canada (AP)—The thief who stole washing from a woman's clothesline returned it recently with interest. The woman reported that her wash found its way back on the clothesline along with an additional 35 pairs of panties.

YOUR EYES will POP

when you see the Beautiful, Entirely NEW 1953

CHEVROLET It's coming FRIDAY JAN. 9 SEE IT AT

CONNELL Chevrolet Co.

BUSINESS SERVICE

WILSON BROTHERS

Day Phone 155W Night Phone 286

CHEVRON STATION

"Bumper To Bumper Service"

We Give Scottie And S&H Green Stamps

AMBULANCE "OXYGEN EQUIPPED" SERVICE
 PHONE 440
Mason Funeral Home
 "Since 1915"

ALLIS-CHALMERS And **FERGUSON TRACTORS**

HODGES' Tractor Co.
 —Earl Hodges—

Enjoy More Leisure, More Pleasure With **Laundry Service**

Flat Finish, Fluff Dry Wet Wash For Prompt Pickup Service —Call 155-J—

CITY LAUNDRY

EARL ROGERS' Feed Store

FEED, SEED AND GRAIN —Wholesale And Retail— "Feed For Every Need" Phone 136-J

VERNER'S LAUNDERETTE

20 Bendix And Maytag Automatic Machines Help Yourself, Wet Wash —PLUFF DRY SERVICE— COMPLETE FINISHING SERVICE —Telephone 242-J— Across From High School

IDEAL LAUNDRY

—Phone 150 Steam, Soft Water Dryer Service Wet Wash, Rough Dry Finish Work "14 Years Of Service"

BOWEN INSURANCE AGENCY

—We Cover Everything—

SHYTLES' Implement Co.

Are You A Problem Drinker? Do You Drink At Times When You Really Want To Stop? We, As Former Problem Drinkers, Would Welcome An Opportunity To Help Those Who Would Like To Stop.

No Dues, No Fees, Only An Honest Desire To Stop Drinking. All Inquiries Held Most Confidential. Alcoholics Anonymous Address Inquiries To: P. O. Box 1228, Post, Texas

Dr. B. E. Young DENTIST —Telephone 15— Dental Office Closed Even Wednesday Afternoon

HUNDLEY'S CLEANERS THE BEST IN CLEANING One Day Service —PHONE 198— Thirty-One Years Your Cleaner

Dr. John Blum OPTOMETRIST Most Prescriptions Filled Day Patient Comes To Office Offices Will Be Closed Wednesday Afternoons Telephone 465 Snyder —Tex

Baker Electric Machine Shop Specializing In Machine Work! —Phone 315-W— East Of The Courthouse

Dr. L. J. Morrison —Chiropractor— 2 1/2 blocks West of Bowen's Service Sta. —o— Telephone 347J

WHITE AUTO STORES AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES Household Appliances Sporting Goods

THAXTON CLEANERS For QUALITY CLEANING Phone 258



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OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE Call 16 Day or Night Service **HUDMAN FUNERAL HOME**

J. W. (Pat) Henderson PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT **INCOME TAX SERVICE** JOE MOSS BUILDING

Clearance Sale A-1 USED CARS

1951 FORD Custom V-8 Club Cpe radio, heater, overdrive, new seat covers, one owner	\$1495
1950 FORD Custom V-8 Fordor, new seat covers, heater, one owner, clean as they come	\$1150
1949 FORD V-8 Fordor, radio, heater, new seat covers	\$988
1946 FORD 95-h. p. Fordor, radio, heater, new seat covers, new paint, excellent rubber	\$575
1950 CHEVROLET 2-door, radio, heater, new seat covers	\$1088
1947 CHEVROLET, Aero, radio, heater, new paint, a bargain	\$650
1951 DODGE 1/2-ton Pickup, heater, 19,000 miles, excellent shape	\$888
1950 Dodge 3/4-ton Pickup, heater, radio, heavy duty tires, a real buy	\$675

SEVERAL MORE CARS AND PICKUPS IN STOCK
Tom Power, Inc.
 "POST'S FRIENDLY FORD DEALER"

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks for all the many nice things you have done for us and for the interest you have shown since our recent accident. Words cannot express our appreciation for the many flowers, cards, letters and other kindnesses. Such neighborly thoughtfulness can never be forgotten. The Shedd and Bratcher families

Your kind expressions of sympathy in our time of sorrow will always be remembered. We especially wish to thank our friends who helped in preparing and serving food and those who had a part in the lovely floral offering. The family of Ernest Henderson

Employment

WANTED—Garden plowing, yard breaking. Call 41W. 2tp

TRUCKING: Will haul anything. Prices reasonable. See Howard Freeman or Call 65. 5-tp.

WANTED: Window washing, window caking, floor waxing, house cleaning service, floor polishing. Write J. A. Hampton and Company, 702 30th. St. Lubbock. Write for appointment. Hampton runs the largest window cleaning service in West Texas. tfe.

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—Meet Your Friends At The—
AMERICAN GRILL CAFE

Society * Clubs * Churches * Personalities

Please Send or Telephone News to GANELL BABB, Women's Editor, Telephone 111, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning

Miss Anne Mathis Becomes Bride Of Thomas F. Leake January 1

In a double ring ceremony read at 8 o'clock in the evening New Year's Day in First Baptist church, Miss Anne Mathis and Thomas Franklin Leake exchanged marriage vows. The Rev. A. Bruce Oliver, pastor of Southland First Baptist church, was officiant.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Preston Mathis and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Leake of Southland.

Mrs. Ray N. Smith, organist, presented a medley of nuptial music. She also accompanied Miss Joyce Short who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

The white satin altar background was outlined in greenery and was topped with frosted wedding bells. Tall white tapers fronted the altar. Columns of white gladioli and mums, banked with palm trees and white tapers in wrought iron candelabra, graced either side of the altar and emphasized the all white color scheme chosen by the bride.

Father Escorts Bride

Mr. Mathis gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white imported Chantilly type lace and nylon tulle over satin. It was designed with a strapless bodice, topped by lace bolero with upstanding collar, and long sleeves ending in points over the hands. The fitted lace bodice was filled in with pleated net and terminated into a rounded waistline. From this stemmed a voluminous waltz length skirt fashioned of shirred lace with scalloped edge joining a wide flounce of pleated tulle. Her short veil of silk illusion was joined to a lace-over-satin cap, embroidered with seed pearls. She wore white brocaded satin opera pumps.

She carried a bouquet of white gladioli, stephanotis, satin streamers of love knots and small garlands of ivy atop a white Bible, which was given to her 10 years ago by an aunt, Mrs. Leroy S. McCrary, of Amarillo. The bridal tradition of something old, new, borrowed and blue was carried out. Something old was her mother's engagement ring and something borrowed was a white imported linen handkerchief, belonging to Mrs. Giles W. Dalby of Lubbock, matron of honor.

Mrs. Dalby was attired in a street length dress of white faille fashioned with an off-shoulder neckline, fitted bodice, which was dotted with rhinestones, and matching satin opera pumps. She carried a bouquet of red carnations with masses of long garlands of ivy.

Bridesmaids Named

Bridesmaids were Misses Jeanette Storie and Maxine Baylis. Mrs. Pat Taylor and Mrs. Billy Leake, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, were candlelighters. They wore white faille dresses like that of the matron's, white pumps and they also carried red carnation and ivy bouquets.

Rebecca Richardson, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Her ballerina length dress of white net over satin, with rhinestone trim, was designed like the bride's. She carried a basket filled with Frenched red carnations, and satin streamers and red carnation petals.

Billy Leake of Lake Charles, La., attended his brother as best man. Ushers and groomsmen were Pat Taylor and J. H. Trimble, Donald Basinger and Jack Laire of Southland. The bridegroom, who was dressed in navy, and his attendants wore white carnation boutonnieres.

Mrs. Mathis chose for her daughter's wedding a cedar rose suit with chrysanthemum yellow accessories. Her hat was trimmed with flowers matching the color of her suit. Mrs. Leake wore a navy suit with carnation pink hat, blouse and gloves and navy shoes and bag. Both wore corsages of white gladioli.

Reception in Parlor

One hundred and twenty-five guests attended a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Mathis, immediately after the ceremony in the church parlor. Mr. and Mrs. Leake, the hosts and Mrs. Dalby assisted the couple in receiving guests.

The serving table was in front of drapes of white satin. Columns of white gladioli and mums and palm trees. A white imported cutwork linen cloth covered the refreshment table, which was centered with an arrangement of white gladioli and mums and white tapers. Silver and white napkins, crystal and silver appointments completed the table decorations.

Misses Baylis and Storie presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Leake and Mrs. Taylor served the four-tiered, square cake, which was decorated with roses and lilies of the valley. The cake, edged in lace, was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.



Guests were registered by Miss Short at a table centered with a white mum arrangement. Following the reception, the couple left on a short wedding trip. The bride traveled in a carnation pink suit, black velvet accessories and charcoal faille coat. Her corsage was white gladioli.

Mr. and Mrs. Leake are at home here where she is a student in Post high school. The bridegroom, a graduate of Southland high school, is employed by Southland Hardware.

Post High Graduates Of 1950, '51 Have Reunion In Cafeteria

Post school cafeteria was the scene Thursday evening, of a reunion of seniors from the 1950 and 1951 graduating classes of Post high school.

The program included three solos, "Big Base Viol," "Saint Louis Blues" and "Blue Moon" by Robert Smith, with piano accompaniment by Miss Mary Nell Bowen; two ukelele numbers, "Gotta Have My Baby Back" and "Just Because" by Dowe Mayfield, Jr.; and "Auld Lang Syne" by the group.

Smith is a student in Howard Payne college, Brownwood, and Miss Bowen and Mayfield are Hardin-Simmons students.

Attending from the class of '50 were Mrs. Sam Bevers, Mrs. F. M. Reep, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bates of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Pennington of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Wilks, Miss Catherine Carter, Miss Betty Mills, Miss Jili Welch, Miss ElWanda Davies, Jim Bob Porterfield, Melvin Williams, Charles Bowen, Jr. of Lubbock, Robert Craig and Miss Patsy Shults, Donald Carpenter, Wayne Kennedy and Calvin Storie of Abilene and Maurice Stelzer.

Roommothers were Mrs. Charlie Bowen and Mrs. Curtis Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Bowen and Mr. Davies attended the banquet but Mrs. Davies was unable to attend because of illness, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleming and N. R. King, sponsors, were also present.

1951 graduates attending included Ronald Babb, Mrs. Blackie White, Miss Mary Nell Bowen and O. K. Bowen of Abilene, Miss Mildred Boren and Miss Rowena Hodges of Lubbock, Bill Jones, Mrs. Floyd Payne of Sunland, Gene King of San Angelo, Dowe Mayfield, Leon Miller, Miss Dot Jones of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schmidt of Lubbock, Robert Smith, Miss LaRue Stevens of Abilene, Bobby Terry, Miss Billie Ticer of Lubbock, David Tyler, Pat Stephens and Miss Tommie Wharton.

Roommothers and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens, were also present.

Miss Austin Weds Jimmy Parrish In Carlsbad Rites

Miss Nettie Lou Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Austin of Tahoka, and Jimmy Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Parrish of the Graham community, exchanged wedding vows in Carlsbad, N. M., Saturday morning.

The ceremony was read by a justice of the peace at 11:50 o'clock. The bride was dressed in light blue with white and navy accessories.

After a trip in New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Parrish are at home on a farm in the Redwine community.

Church News

WCS met Monday afternoon in the Methodist parsonage with Mrs. Joe E. Boyd as hostess. A yearbook program on "Sowing Seeds of Kindness" was presented by Mrs. Jim Hundley, Mrs. J. E. Stephens, Mrs. J. E. Parker and the Rev. Mr. Stephens. Others present were Mrs. J. A. Rogers, Mrs. O. G. Murphy, Mrs. Noah Stone, Mrs. T. L. Jones, Mrs. T. R. Greenfield, Mrs. Ellis Mills, Mrs. Jessie Voss and the Rev. and Mrs. Boyd. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served.

The membership of Pleasant Valley Baptist church is urged to be present Sunday morning, as a secret ballot will be taken to decide whether or not the church is ready to go into the building of a parsonage.

Christian Service Training classes at the Church of the Nazarene will continue tonight and Friday night, but there will be no class Saturday night. Time of meeting is from 7 until 9 o'clock.

First Baptist W.M.U. is announcing that anyone who has Christmas cards around the house that he wants to get rid of may bring them to the home of Mrs. W. L. Davis. This unit will send the cards to a missionary, Miss Marie Connor, in Formosa. Several missionaries have sent requests for cards and Mrs. Iven Clary has the addresses that you may secure if you prefer mailing your own greeting cards.

The Rev. Joe E. Boyd will preach at Verbenia at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and will speak at both services in the Methodist church.

The Rev. J. C. Holman, Nazarene pastor, has announced his Sunday sermons as follows: "Take Your Burden To The Lord" (morning service) and "Personal Salvation Imperative."

Lubbock district meeting for MYF will be held Saturday afternoon and night at the Lubbock Student Center.

Truett Smith, head of Tech Bible chair, will speak at First Baptist church Sunday morning and evening.

The Rev. Joe E. Boyd attended a Methodist pastor's meeting of the Lubbock district in Lorenzo last week.

O. K. Bowen, Jr., ministerial student in Hardin-Simmons University, spoke Sunday morning and evening at First Baptist church.

Young people of the Church of the Nazarene announce as their Christian Youth Week activity, Jan. 25-Feb. 1, a plan to sponsor a revival for the colored people of Post. The Rev. J. C. Holman will do the preaching in services, beginning Sunday afternoon, Jan. 25, and continuing through Feb. 1, at 7:30 o'clock each evening. Sunday evening services will be conducted during that time, and all services will be in the Colored church building, Nazarene youth organization has been sponsoring Sunday School and preaching for the colored people each Sunday evening at 2:30 o'clock for some time now. The Rev. J. K. Davidson and Mrs. O. V. McMahon have taken turns preaching.

The Rev. Roy Shahan of Memphis, Texas, has been called to pastor the First Baptist church. He and his wife will move here Wednesday and he will conduct services on January 18. The Shahan's have two married daughters and two sons who are junior students in Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. He has pastored churches at Snyder, San Angelo and Littlefield and had been at Memphis First Baptist church for four and one-half years.

WCS will meet at 3 o'clock Monday with Mrs. J. E. Parker. All are requested to bring warm clothing to be shipped to Korea. A special Circle program will be presented.

The Rev. A. T. Nixon of Close City preached at Calvary Baptist church Sunday morning and evening. He and his wife were dinner guests in the W. C. Kiker home.

PRISILLAS TO MEET
The Priscilla Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. N. C. Outlaw.

Rogers-Mills Vows Are Repeated In Lubbock Church December 31

Saint John's Methodist church in Lubbock was the setting for the New Year's Eve wedding of Miss Linda Sue Mills to Harold Lee (Bobby) Rogers.

The Rev. Hubert Bratcher, pastor, performed the single ring ceremony at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in a candlelight service.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis M. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers.

The bride wore a champagne two-piece dress trimmed with rhinestones and pearls, brown accessories and a corsage of white carnations. She wore her maternal great-grandmother's wedding

ring and a locket which belonged to her paternal grandmother.

Miss Barbara Morris of Lubbock, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in a blue dress, black accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

Wayne Massey attended the bridegroom as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Lubbock home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. B. F. Hicks.

The serving table was laid in white linen and was centered with a white cake, which was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom that was used on the cake at the bride's great-grandparent's golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are at home here where both are seniors in Post high school.

Engagement Of Miss Joy Pennell To Connie Frank Steele Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Pennell of Route one announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joy Nell to Connie Frank Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Steele of Rails.

The couple will be married at 7:30 o'clock in the evening February 7, in Caprock Baptist church.

Mrs. Charles Shedd Is Honored At Party In Ralph Welch Home

Mrs. Charles Shedd, the former Miss Wanda Bratcher, was complimented at a miscellaneous shower in the Ralph Welch home, before her December 24th wedding.

Hostesses were Miss Wilma Jean Welch, Miss Junelle Ticer and Miss Mary Trammell.

Miss Welch greeted guests and presented them to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. F. M. Bratcher, and Mrs. R. E. Shedd, mother of the bridegroom.

The honor guest wore a red knitted suit with corresponding accessories and a white gladioli corsage.

Hostesses alternated in serving, registering guests and presiding over the gift displays.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cutwork cloth over pink and was centered with an arrangement of pink and white gladioli and white tapers. Wedding bell shaped cakes, punch, nuts and pink mints were served.

Twenty-five guests called during party hours.

Hospital Workers Have Yule Party

Garza Memorial hospital employees recently enjoyed a yule party at the hospital. Gifts were exchanged after dinner. The menu consisted of turkey and dressing, gravy, cranberry sauce, yams, English peas, corn, creamed potatoes, fruit salad, celery, olives, rolls and butter, pecan pie, coffee and milk.

Those present were Mrs. Sarah Balduchi, Mrs. Ottilie Booth, Mrs. Florence Calvert, Miss Melba Cowger, Mrs. Laverne Gibbons, Mrs. Carl Hughes, Mrs. Jenny V. Koonce, Mrs. Stanley Mathis, Mrs. Joe Moore, Jack Rex, Miss Helen Louise Ryle, Mrs. Sylvia Shaw and Dennis Gulchard, and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Edith Johnson Is Birthday Honoree

Edith Johnson, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson, celebrated her birthday New Year's Day and was feted at a party Saturday afternoon, given by her mother.

Candle were lighted on the tiered cake as guests sang "Happy Birthday." Hot chocolate and cake were served.

Those present were Barbara and Billy Shumard, Fay and Louise Belyeu, Earl Mitchell, Wayne and Diane Kiker, Dan Johnson and Edith.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Kathleen Baker was guest of honor at a birthday party Saturday afternoon. Ice cream and cake were served to Joann Odum, Sissy Ammons, Lenford Warren, Alice Fay Kiker and Kathleen.

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB

Mrs. J. E. Stephens will be hostess for a meeting of the Needlecraft club in her home tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

WE DO NOT INTEND TO CARRY ANY FALL AND WINTER SHOES OVER TO THE NEXT SEASON. FOR QUICK REMOVAL WE HAVE DECIDED TO FORGET COST AND MOVE ALL THESE SHOES OUT TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR NEW SPRING STOCK OF SHOES WHICH ARE ARRIVING DAILY...

400 PAIR OF LADIES' AND MISSES' DRESS, CASUALS, FLATS, AND LOAFERS.....IN BROKEN SIZES REDUCED FOR QUICK REMOVAL.....

\$12.95—Black Ladies' Dress Pump	5.95	6.95 Brown or Black Suede—Leather Trim Shirley Casuals	2.98
10.95 Black Suede Pumps	5.49	6.95—All Leather—Brown or Red Vogue Casuals	3.69
7.95—Black or Blue Joan Hall Pumps	3.95	9.95 Gold Room—Baby Doll Sling Pump	4.49
12.95 Brown Suede Leather Trim—Dress Shoes	5.95	4.95—Shirley — Square Dance Flat Heel Shoes	2.95
9.95 Miracle Trend—Black Sling Pump	4.95	7.95—One Strap—Black Suede Friendly Low Heel	4.49
10.95 Black or Blue—14/8 inch Heel Suede Friendly Pump	4.95	5.95 — Date Book — PENNIE—Brown Loafers	3.95
8.95—Black or Brown Suede—Low Heel Pump	4.95	4.95— Flat Heel Vogue Loafer	2.95
8.95 Black, Brown or Green Fortunet Casuals	4.95		

All Sale Prices Final! --- No Refunds Or Exchanges!

HAWES Friendly SHOES

Movies Of The Week

A movie about one of America's best loved and greatest showmen and humorists started at the Tower Theatre last night and will be playing this afternoon and tonight. The title of this outstanding movie is "The Story of Will Rogers" and it gives the highlights of this great man. You'll be sorry if you miss this

Oscar Levant Will Present Concert On South Plains

South Plains music lovers will have the opportunity of seeing and hearing one of America's greatest piano stars when he appears in person January 21 and 22 in Lubbock high school auditorium.

This star is Oscar Levant, who has delighted millions of listeners with his music for years. Lubbock Symphony Orchestra is sponsoring Levant's appearance in Lubbock and Mrs. A. C. Sanders, Jr., of that orchestra told the Dispatch this week that the pianist is famous for his special position in the affections of younger music fans.

Members of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra expect youthful music lovers to dominate the capacity audience that is expected to greet Levant on his appearance in Lubbock. These young people have already bombarded him with requests and this is the reason Levant never announces a concert program in advance. One thing is certain, Mrs. Sanders said, and that is that the music of Geršwin will be played, for Levant was one of the American master's closest friends and has become the principal protagonist of his great art.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased by mail and will be mailed upon receipt of checks. Mrs. Sanders said. Prices of the tickets are \$2, \$3 and \$4 with no student reductions. Mail orders are to be sent to Mrs. A. C. Sanders, Jr., 2214, 25th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

Mrs. Sanders said that orders may be placed over the telephone by calling Lubbock 5-9998.

"We are looking forward to seeing a large number of Post citizens in the audience at Oscar Levant's concert," Mrs. Sanders said.

story about a man all America loved. See it tonight at the Tower.

Friday and Saturday, "THE CRIMSON PIRATE" will be the featured film. Bart Lancaster and Eva Bartok are the leading actor and actress for this film. The lovely Miss Bartok is making her U. S. film debut in this movie, she hails from Hungary.

Lancaster adds to the picture with his acrobatic stunts and tricks, which he does himself without the aid of a stunt man. Nick Cravat is his partner in daring stunts like he was when the two played in circuses before entering the movie world.

Miss Bartok plays the role of a kidnapped victim of the Spanish militia and is rescued by the fearless "CRIMSON PIRATE," portrayed by Lancaster.

If you like action and dare devil courage you'll enjoy "THE CRIMSON PIRATE," see it tomorrow and Saturday.

Sunday and Monday, Post movie fans will be privileged to see the return of Rita Hayworth to the screen world in the exciting "AFFAIR IN TRINIDAD." Co-starring in this film is Miss Hayworth's old time picture partner of the sultry and memorable "Gilda," Glenn Ford.

"AFFAIR IN TRINIDAD" is an entertaining experience of the highest order and you won't want to miss the dancing of Miss Hayworth, when she whirls her way through the liquid rhythms of a Calypso tune. Her singing the torching "Trinidad Lady" is a breathless thing.

Ford enters the picture after the murder of Miss Hayworth's unlamented husband. Ford enacts the role of the victim's brother and he sets out to find the killer. Miss Hayworth is the principal suspect because of her complete disregard for her murdered husband.

The movie of the week will be shown Wednesday and Thursday, "VALLEY OF THE EAGLES" is the name of this picture and it is advertised with the line "You've never seen anything like it." A typical western set against a modern background. Jack Warner and Nadia Gray are stars of this movie that is sure to please any lover of western pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy, Sr., have two tickets as a courtesy of the management for the picture of the week.



Buick introduces for 1953 a Golden Anniversary line of cars with outstanding engineering developments which include the world's newest V-8 engine and an advanced Dynaflo transmission. Pictured above is the two-door, six-passenger Riviera in the Super Series, most popular hard-top in the Buick line. Its new engine, leader of all V-8s, turns up 170 horsepower with a compression ratio of 8.5 to 1. The new Twin Turbine Dynaflo gives it vastly improved performance and greater economy with no sacrifice of Buick's completely smooth acceleration. It has a re-styled front end incorporating a sturdier grille, two-piece bumper, and a futuristic headlight arrangement. A new alligator-type hood, long-flowing body lines, new moldings and ventilports, and horizontal rear fenders with bullet-shaped tail lights, give the car an ultra-modern, sleek appearance. The interior features fresh new colors and tasteful trim. Its wheelbase is 121 1/2 inches and offered as optional equipment are wire wheel covers and power steering.

Three Styles Of 1953 Buicks Will Be Displayed At Short's

The Les Short Buick Company of 605 North Broadway Friday, January 9, will present its 1953 Golden Anniversary line of Buicks, featuring a high compression, valve-in-head V-8 engine of new design in both the Roadmaster and Super Series, a new Twin Turbine Dynaflo that greatly improves performance and economy, and fresh new styling.

The local dealer will show all three styles tomorrow, a Roadmaster, Super and Special. The new engine, which develops 188 horsepower in the Roadmaster and 170 in the Super, is of the 90-degree "V" type with a compression ratio of 8.5 to 1, the highest in the industry.

Buick's power steering, which proved so popular last year, has been made standard equipment on the 1953 Roadmaster and is offered as optional on the Super and Special.

Power brakes, which take 75 per cent of the effort out of banking, are offered as optional equipment on the Roadmaster.

New styling features include a new front end, new headlights

modeled after those on the Buick's famed No. 300, new rear fenders, and interior trim combinations unequalled for beauty and luxury.

Buick's generous sized bodies continue to be featured in 1953. They offer the maximum roominess and comfort available in the industry.

"Buick has made more important styling and engineering changes in the 1953 Buick than in any model produced in the past 50 years," said Les Short, president of the local agency. "The new engine and new Twin Turbine Dynaflo, coupled with the new styling improvements, make the 1953 Buick the newest car on the market today, and the most outstanding value we have ever offered the public."

The new Super Series is powered by the time-proven F-263 V-8 with 170-horsepower and 100:1 compression ratio. The improvements in the straight eight engine of the new Twin Turbine Dynaflo make the Special the outstanding performer in its class.

The 1953 Buick line comes in 12 different body styles, including the Skylark sports car which will be produced in limited quantities. The wheelbase of all Roadmaster models has been reduced 1 1/2 inches for easier handling and parking. The wheelbase on the four-door Roadmaster sedan has been reduced from 130.2 inches to 125 1/2 inches, and on the two-door Roadmaster it has been reduced from 126.2 inches

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Please Call Or Mail Your Family's Birthday Dates To The Post Dispatch.

- January 9
Mrs. Floyd Payne, Sundown
Ronald Scott
Mrs. H. F. Anderson
Jackie Charles Sullivan
Mrs. Dora Payne
- January 10
E. C. Harragan
Arvel McBride, Fort Worth
Mrs. Ida Wheatley
Michael Fisher
Jackie Sue Dale
Balley Matisler
Linda Kay Wilks
- January 11
Mrs. J. H. Babb
Billy Hubble
John Hopkins
L. P. Baker
Mrs. Will Gray
Allen S. Johnson
Mrs. G. N. Leggett
Johnny Malouf, Lubbock
- January 12
Mrs. V. F. Bingham
J. C. Shedd
Mrs. D. W. Reed
Charles Hughes
Luther Bilberry
Lawrence Bilberry, Snyder
- January 13
Mary Sharon and Elizabeth
Karon Windham
Mrs. A. W. Walker
Ruthell Martin
Mrs. Tom Power
- January 14
Mrs. Tom Morgan
Ira Reno
Mrs. W. B. Sanders
Bandy Cash
Shirley Ruth Hubble
Charlie Bird
- January 15
Mrs. W. S. Land, Carlsbad, N. M.
V. A. Lobban
Mrs. B. A. Norman
E. N. Gibson
Jesus Jiminez

Troop 16 Makes Preparations For Observance Of Boy Scout Week

February 8-14 is National Boy Scout week. This week is proclaimed Boy Scout week by the National Scout Council and is set aside to honor leaders and founders of America's largest and oldest boys organization.

Scout troop 16 has begun work toward celebration of Scout week. During the week window displays of handcraft work of the troop members will be shown at a Post businesshouse. Handcraft work will consist of leather tooling and other items which the boys will make during January.

Each patrol will have displays of its basketry work. This work consists of weaving baskets, mats and straw goods. Patrol members made these items last year. New flags will be made by the patrols and will be included in their displays.

One day during the week the Scouts will become officials of the County government. Between now and February 8 the boys will elect their sheriff, mayor, patrolmen and other officers. On the decided day they will patrol Post and pronounce fines, etc. on all traffic violators and anyone who disobeys a city, county or a state law.

Post Rotary Club is the sponsoring club for troop 16 and during Scout week, the troop will present a program for the Rotarians. Jess Ward, Scoutmaster, said that all Rotary members will be invited to inspect the Scout house.

One of the important items of

business to be taken up during January is a court of honor where all Scouts will receive merit badges and advancement badges. Preparation for this court is being made at the present time.

Last week thirteen Scout members went on an all day hike through the brakes around Post. The boys met at the Scout Post and hiked out to Cooper's Canyon, where they ate lunch. During the afternoon they explored parts of the U Lazy S ranch.

Concluding the hike was a visit to the U Lazy S ranch house where they were met by the parents. Purpose of this hike was to enable some of the boys to earn merit badges and to make others eligible for their second class badges.

Gene Young, senior scout member, was in charge of the hike. Other Scouts making the hike were Sidney Hart, Spike Tubbs, Morris and Keith Bird, V. A. Boyd Dodson, Auy Lee McBride, Sammy Martin, Ruben Jiminez, Leonard and Jimmy Short and Victor Hudman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Josey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Black Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Childs, Mrs. W. J. Huddleston, Wendell and Betty and James Foster, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Young, the Gaylon Youngs of Littlefield, and the Punk Peels of Lubbock visited LaGayluah Young in West Texas hospital in Lubbock Sunday.

Dr. M. S. Knisely, Chiropractor

Announces the opening of a colon therapy department for the treatment of Stomach and Colon Disorders. MISS B. I. ALLEN of San Antonio in Charge. Snyder Dial 3-5363. By Appointment Only.

HERE you see pictured the Golden Anniversary ROADMASTER—engineered, styled, powered and bodied to be fully worthy of its paragon role in this fiftieth year of Buick building.

A quick listing of simple facts will reveal just cause for celebration.

- ★ It has the world's newest V8 engine. Vertical valves; 12-volt electrical system; 180 pounds lighter; entire engine is so compact, a new, more maneuverable chassis has been built around it.
- ★ It has 188 Fireball horsepower. A new Buick record; engine horsepower per pound increased 40%.
- ★ It has a compression ratio of 8.5 to 1. Highest compression on the American scene today; bettered fuel economy.
- ★ It has a dynamic-flow muffler. For the first time in automotive history, a muffler with zero power loss.
- ★ It has a new Twin-Turbine Dynaflo Drive. Now adds far swifter, quieter, more efficient getaway to infinite smoothness at all speed ranges.
- ★ It has new braking power. Most powerful braking action of any Buick in fifty years; plus the new ease of Power Brakes, optional at extra cost.
- ★ It has a still finer ride. The softest, steadiest, most buoyantly level ride that Buick's advanced engineering has yet produced.

World's newest V8 powers BUICK'S GREATEST CARS IN 50 GREAT YEARS



Television treat—the BUICK CIRCUS HOUR—every fourth Tuesday.

It has, also, wondrous handling ease, with Power Steering as standard equipment. It has superb comfort. It has sumptuous fabrics and tailoring. And its acoustics are so thoroughly mastered that it may well be one of the world's most quiet cars.

But no listing of facts can do true justice to this phenomenal automobile, or to its brilliant brothers, the 1953 SUPERS and SPECIALS. And no words can really tell you the beauty you see, the comfort you feel, the excitement you experience—when you look at and drive any one of these big, beautiful, bounteous Buicks for 1953.

Will you come in and see for yourself that these are, in simple truth, Buick's greatest cars in five brilliant decades?

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

On Display January 9th

Les Short Buick Company

605 N. Broadway

Telephone 224

What Good Is a Baby?

The story is told of a research man who had just discovered a new substance. A friend asked, "What good is it?"

"What good is a baby?" countered the researcher.

Babies and new products have to grow up before anyone knows how important they may be. Quite a lot of infants have been brought up at General Electric during the past 75 years. During the bottle stage, nobody could predict their future accurately. But as it turns out today, they were real prodigies. Here are just a few that were first brought to the American public by General Electric men and women:

- the first electric lamp
- the first home refrigerator with sealed mechanism
- the first high-vacuum radio power tube
- the first fluorescent lamp
- the first automatic electric blanket
- the first large steam turbine for electric power
- the first jet plane engine in U. S.
- the first disposer for kitchen food waste
- the first high-voltage x-ray

We don't ordinarily trot out the past like this. But 1953 marks a birthday. For it was in 1878 that Thomas Edison organized the first of the companies which, in 1892, became the General Electric Company. And, like anyone on his birthday, we do look back over our shoulder.

This is just the beginning, really. Research and engineering are bringing out new things faster than ever—new "babies" to lighten labor and brighten everybody's life.

You can put your confidence in—
GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WORTH STOCK SHOW AND RODEO OPENS FRIDAY JANUARY 30

FOREMOST SPECTACLE OF THE SOUTHWEST!
See RODEO AT ITS BEST Combined With Beautiful HORSE SHOW In Palatial Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum
Twice Daily (2 and 8 P.M.) Thru Feb. 8
Rodeo Tickets \$3 Incl. Reserved Seat, Adm. to Stock Show Grounds and Tax

FORT WORTH CIVIC OPERA ASSOCIATION PRESENTS
"THE DESERT SONG" OPERETTA
JEANNE FENN • ED ROECKER
STERLING HOLLOWAY
Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium
NIGHTS Feb. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7—MAT Sun. Feb. 8
Reserved Seats, \$4.75-3.75-3.00-2.75-2.00-1.25

Great LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION
World's Finest Plant for Animals and Spectators
Over 7,000 Head Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, Turkeys, Rabbits

ORDER TICKETS BY MAIL SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER SPECIFY SEAT PERFORMANCE
SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION and FAT STOCK SHOW
P. O. BOX 150 FORT WORTH

Gradual raising of load limits. 10,325 miles of state highways. The roads now maintained by other than federal aid routes, the state include 15,894 miles in and 20,691 miles of farm-to-market federal aid primary system, ket roads.

Texas Highway Demands To Cost Over Billion Dollars

Editor's Note: This article presents facts and figures about Texas roads and highways. The information was compiled by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce highway policy committee. These facts are being disseminated solely for the information of the public, without comment or interpretation.

state system since 1940. Here are some facts affecting the highway problem contained in the Texas Highway department's planning survey of December 1951:

Texas embraces an area of 263,644 miles, or approximately one-twelfth of the total land area of the United States. Population of the state increased 20 per cent from 1940 to 1950.

Motor vehicles registered rose from 1.8 million in 1940 to 3.4 million in 1951, or virtually 100 per cent. There is now one motor vehicle for every two Texas people.

Today, \$1 million miles are traveled daily on the state's highways.

Texas now leads all other states in number of registered trucks. It passed California last year. Only New York has more buses on its roads than does Texas.

The 16,000-mile primary or main highway system represents only 33 per cent of the entire system, but it carries 73 per cent of the load.

Eighty-three per cent of the system is inadequate for present-day traffic. The primary system, has 1,800 miles of paving that is more than 20 years old. Approximately 56 per cent of the primary system and 51 per cent of the entire system, omitting farm-to-market roads, is older than 10 years.

Nearly half of the 12,000 bridges are inadequate for today's needs. Of the 6,365 bridges on the primary system, more than half are now inadequate as to load capacity, width and/or height.

There are only 600 miles of four-lane highways built or planned for construction, according to the December 1951 survey.

Principal reasons for unsatisfactory condition of the highway system today are the following: Inflation. Forty-six cents purchased as much highway maintenance and construction in 1940 as a dollar buys today.

Forced suspension of work on highways during the war resulted in rapid deterioration of main highways under heavy wartime traffic.

Long continued under-financing of all phases of highway development.



The low, sweeping lines of the 1953 Chevrolet exemplified by this four-door sedan in the "Two-Ten" series, which this year offers increased performance, comfort and convenience addition to a complete re-design. Apparent in this view are the enlarged front and rear vision, new fender and hood contours and a fresh grille treatment that enhance the rugged beauty of the cars. Four-door sedans are also available in the "One-Fifty" and the new Bel Air series.

New 1953 Chevrolet To Be Shown By Connell Friday

Expanded to include a third series of cars, and boasting more significant advances than ever incorporated in a model in the price field, the widely distributed new Chevrolets make their public appearance at Connell Chevrolet Company show tomorrow, January 9.

The local agency will show of the new cars, two- and four-door sedans and one 2-door sedan.

The 1953 market bodies have been completely re-designed. All cars have increased power with special emphasis on a power train that includes a new engine and improved automatic transmission. In performance, in economy, in driving qualities, exterior and interior appointments, the latest Chevrolet models contribute importantly to automotive progress.

Features of the new cars range throughout the bodies and chassis. Of major interest: The entirely new series, to be known as the Bel Air and credited with being the most luxurious models in Chevrolet history. To be produced as two and four-door sedans, a convertible and sport coupe, the Bel Airs are included in the choice of 16 Fisher body types. Other passenger car series are designated as the "Two-Ten" and "One-Fifty."

A new 115-horsepower "Blue Flame" engine and a refined Powerglide automatic transmission re-engineered for greater operating economy and faster pickup. The so-called "standard" engine also moves up to 108 horsepower, a gain of 17.4 per cent over 1952.

Two Chevrolet "firsts" in the low-price automotive bracket are registered in optional equipment available on all cars. Power steering, which reduces manual effort yet maintains traditional steering safety, makes its debut. The second innovation is the Electronic Eye, an electronic mechanism that automatically lowers headlamp beams for passing.

Roomier and stronger bodies with greatly expanded visibility. All have curved, one-piece windshields from which the center divider has been eliminated. Other body construction highlights include front swingout door hinges to provide easier entrance; fold-away front seat backs in two-doors; and wrap-around rear windows.

Operating advances cover the automatic choke on all cars, softer, smoother brake action, easier steering, even more reliable starting in damp weather, static-free ignition, softer front and rear springs for improved ride, and higher capacity generator.

For 1953 Chevrolet will offer 16 passenger car bodies in its three distinct series. The Bel Air series includes two- and four-door sedans, club and sport coupes, convertible and Townsman and Handyman station wagons. Available in the "One-Fifty" series are two- and four-door sedans.

Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation

Chronic Dosing! Regain Normal Regularity This All-Vegetable Way!

Stop taking harsh drugs for constipation. They punish you brutally! Their cramping griping disrupt normal bowel action, make you feel in need of repeated dosing.

When you occasionally feel constipated, get gentle but sure relief. Take Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative contained in Syrup Pepsin. It's all-vegetable. No harsh drugs. Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative is an extract of Senna, oldest and most of the finest natural laxatives known in medicine.

Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative tastes good, acts mildly, brings thorough relief comfortably. Helps you get regularity, ends chronic dosing. Even relieves stomach sourness that constipation often brings.

Buy the new 25¢ size Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative. Mail bottle to Box 280, New York 18, N. Y.

ON DISPLAY FRIDAY, JAN. 9—SEE IT!

*So startlingly new!
So wonderfully different!*



THE STRIKING NEW 1953 "TWO-TEN" 4-DOOR SEDAN

CHEVROLET FOR '53

- Entirely New STYLING
- Entirely New POWER
- Entirely New POWERGLIDE
- Entirely New ECONOMY
- Entirely New SAFETY
- Entirely New DURABILITY
- Entirely New POWER STEERING

Chevrolet's lower height, and flowing lines give you the newest look in cars! New interiors are richer and roomier.

New 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine with Powerglide.* 108-h.p. "Thrifty-King" engine with standard gear-shift models.

New automatic starting and passing range for fast getaway, greater passing ability in city. Gas consumption is reduced!

You go farther on every gallon of gas! Greater over-all economy! And Chevrolet is the lowest-priced line in its field.

Greater ease and safety. Greater visibility with one-piece curved windshield. Finer brakes! It's the safest Chevrolet ever!

Heavier, stronger, more rigid construction. This means even longer life for a car always famous for great durability.

Park, steer with finger-tip ease, yet retain the feel of the road. Optional at extra cost, exclusive to Chevrolet in its field.

*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost. (Continuation of standard equipment and price illustrated is dependent on availability of materials.)

Entirely NEW through and through! **CHEVROLET** MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

CONNELL CHEVROLET COMPANY

18 South Broadway Telephone 36

Save \$2.50!

your day and night treatment

Offer for limited time only!

Helena Rubinstein's Estrogenic Hormone Offer for Younger-Looking Skin

ESTROGENIC HORMONE CREAM regularly 2.50
ESTROGENIC HORMONE OIL value 2.50

6.00 value — both for 3.50!

No wonder millions of women anxiously await this great once-a-year beauty event! You save almost 50% on Helena Rubinstein's famous beauty preparations containing Estrogenic Hormones—nature's own "youth" substances. Use them to help retard signs of drying and aging skin. See how much younger and fresher your face, neck, throat look when you use Helena Rubinstein hormone Twins daily as directed.

HAMILTON DRUG

Native Of Greece Combines Banana Selling With Philosophy In Texas

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—John Lucas, 72, is a short, weatherbeaten man who combines philosophy with banana selling.

When a thought comes to him, he paints it on a sign and hangs the sign on the back of his red, horse-drawn wagon. This attracts attention and often causes people to stop and buy bananas.

A recent sign read: "To sale bananas is not so easy. Hard to please everybody. John Lucas. Mind Reader."

He got that thought after a hard day.

"Some say my bananas are too green," he said. "Some say they are too ripe. They are too this or too that. It is not so easy to sale

Main Street - -

(Continued From Front Page)

will install the power package any time.

Enjoy your new gifts of bill-folds, belts, cigarette lighters, identification bracelets, etc., to the fullest by having your name engraved on the articles. R. B. Dodson of Dodson's Jewelry has an engraving machine to do this type of work.

Forrest Lumber Company has a message of interest to all persons who are interested in building homes or in other improvement work. Consult this firm about their new finance plan.

Chalmer Fowler has opened an income tax and bookkeeping office in the Ingram Barber Shop. Your business will be appreciated, says Mr. Fowler.

Scout Meet - -

(Continued From Front Page)

around Post as council sponsored work for this week. Runkles stated that this is the first time such a camping activity has taken place at Camp Post.

Early this spring a Caprock district Camporee will be held here. This overnight event will consist of contests on handicrafts and other work the boys will complete there at the camp. These contests will be judged and winners declared in the different divisions. Those winners will then attend the council Camporee in May. At the Camporee, the district winners will compete for council honors.

Another important Scouting session to be held at Camp Post this summer is annual Order of Arrow camp. Members of Nakona lodge will meet for their regular camping activities and initiation program. Runkles explained that Order of the Arrow is the official lodge of the Boy Scouts and the South Plains lodge is named Nakona after a famous Indian.

Another project decided upon by the executives is to start an annual camp for colored Boy Scouts. The first of these camping periods will be held at Camp Haynes from May 31 to June 1. Camp Haynes is the other camp for the South Plains council and is located near Silverton.

Runkles said that plans were discussed for the annual Green Badge training course which is for patrol leaders of Scout troops. This training period will be held in the mountains of New Mexico near Las Vegas from August 9 until 19. "Patrol leaders are reminded to make plans to attend this event," he said.

The National Scout Jamboree will be held July 10-27 in Santa Ana, Calif. Final preparation has been set in motion for the South Plains Scouts, who wish to attend this annual event.

Explorer Scouts will have an annual vocational day at Texas Tech in Lubbock in the early spring. Another activity on schedule for the Explorers is the camp at Philmont Scout Ranch near Cimarron, N. M. This is the only National Scout camp in the United States, Runkles said. Explorer Scouts can also look forward to the air encampment at Reese Air Force Base on March 20-21. This is an overnight encampment, where the boys are shown how the entire Air Force base is operated, "from cooking the meals to flying the planes," Runkles said.

An Explorer event to be held at Camp Post is the Dad-Explorer field sports day on May 29. Explorers and their fathers will enjoy a day together as well as compete in different types of sports. "This helps in making the fathers feel closer to their sons in Scouting and gives them an opportunity to spend a day seeing how Scouts work and play," Runkles said.

On January 17 and 18 a commissioners training course will be offered at Camp Post. This course is for district, neighborhood and field commissioners of Haynes, McKenzie and Caprock districts. These districts cover the following counties: Briscoe, Floyd, Moteley, Dickens, Crosby and Garza. Some other towns will also be attending the meeting, they are Turkey of Hall county, Petersburg of Hale, Slaton of Lubbock and Wilson of Lynn.

Runkles said that the plans listed above are only a few of those that emerged from the three day executives' camp held last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

bananas. I must be a mind reader to figure out what they want."

Not long ago, Lucas had what was seemed to be a happy inspiration.

He hung out a sign that read, "Bananas is not fruit but berries."

Motorists stopped and demanded proof. Patiently, Lucas would peel out a banana and mash out some tiny seeds.

"Just like strawberry seeds!" He would exclaim triumphantly. "That proves a banana is a berry."

But he had to change the sign. "I spent all my time explaining why bananas are berries," he said. "I was wasting time. I wasn't selling many."

Emigrating from his native Greece in 1901, Lucas wandered around the U. S. as a railroad section hand and waiter in Greek restaurants. He survived the San Francisco earthquake in 1906. For years he operated an ice cream factory in Nogales, Ariz. He came to El Paso in 1919 and opened a fruit stand in South El Paso.

But Lucas liked to move around, so he bought a huckster wagon and a horse.

He has been driving the same wagon for 32 years and has sold nothing but bananas.

His present horse, Nellie, has been the subject of one of his signs. It read: "One horsepower motor."

Now and then Lucas leaves the wagon for refreshment. "The more beer I drink the better I think," he says.

One day he left Nellie's head pointed toward a traffic signal. "The light changed from red to green and Nellie went on down the street," he said. "After I always parked her with her head pointing away from the traffic signal. She is a law-abiding horse."

Lucas has four children, all under five years old. "A spirit-ualist fellow told me I would live to be 95," he said. "I still have time to raise a large family."

Winter Grasses Will Still Make Spring Pastures

There is still a chance that winter legumes and small grains planted for pasture now will pay big dividends in the spring. According to Lewis Herron, Garza County Agent, the situation is such that perennial grasses will be slow in making a start in the spring and early grazing will further damage them.

Grasses such as dallis and bermuda went into the winter in a weakened condition because of the long drought. To graze them as soon as spring growth commences will prevent proper rebuilding of their root systems and result in low vigor and poor production throughout the growing season, says Herron. They should be rested a few weeks, he adds.

Winter pastures of small grains and legumes will bridge this gap. Plantings made now are a gamble but may be justified if no other grazing is in sight, says the agent.

Faulkner Rites - -

(Continued From Front Page)

Davies, C. W. Terry and A. A. Suits.

Flower girls included several Needlecraft and Priscilla club members. They were Mrs. J. A. Propst, Mrs. L. A. Barrow, Mrs. T. L. Jones, Mrs. Boone Evans, Mrs. M. J. Malouf, Mrs. W. B. Sanders, Miss Henrietta Nichols, Mrs. S. C. Storie, sr., Mrs. R. M. Hendricks, Mrs. F. A. Gilley, Mrs. Pat Walker, Mrs. Charlie Bird, Mrs. Erwin Schmedt and Mrs. C. W. Terry.

Postal Receipts - -

(Continued From Front Page)

gain of \$426.93 over December of 1951, at which time receipts totaled \$3,953.42.

December receipts far exceeded those for any other month in 1952.

Receipts for the quarter, ending December 31, amounted to \$10,081.76, as compared to previous year's high of \$9,056.44.

Chalmer Fowler
INCOME TAX SERVICE
AUDITING AND BOOKKEEPING

—OFFICE IN—
Ingram's Barber Shop



HAPPY TEXANS—Texas End Tom Stolhandske (right) and Guard Harley Sewell (left) muss the hair of head football coach Ed Price as Texas players celebrated in the dressing room after their 16 to 0 victory over Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl football game in Dallas, Jan. 1.



NEW JUDGE—District Judge Ernest Belcher of Stephenville (above) is a new member of the state Court of Criminal Appeals.



NEW MANAGING EDITOR—Ed N. Wischamper (above) is the new managing editor of the Abilene Reporter-News succeeding Hal Sayles.

SHEPPERD SWORN IN—John Ben Shepperd of Gladewater (right) is shown taking the oath of office as Attorney General of Texas in Austin. The oath was administered by Chief Justice J. E. Hickman of the State Supreme Court.



MARRIED 75 YEARS—Blind and saddened by 102 years of desperate living, Kendrick Miller and his 92-year-old wife, pictured in their home in Boswell, Okla., celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary Jan. 1. Miller, now bedridden, was blinded by a sand storm 17 years ago. He once worked in bondage. Mrs. Miller still keeps their \$15 a month three room house with the help of her son.



HURRY HOME—These youngsters don't care if their father is considered a Texan or a Michigander, just so he comes home from Korea soon. They are sons of Capt. Cecil G. Foster, who was claimed by both states after he was decorated as a jet ace. Left to right are: Cecil, jr., 7; Bryan, 6; Rodney, 22 months; Arnold, 7 weeks and Mrs. Foster shown in San Antonio, with Christmas gifts from the Far East.

Communist Education Emphasizes Industry

HONG KONG (AP)—The Chinese Communist government is making over the nation's educational system, with emphasis on subjects dealing with heavy industry, reports the New China News Agency.

Chinese colleges and college teachers were subjected to an intensive course in "ideological remodeling" in 1952, to get them on the Communist path. Teachers not pliable or adjustable to the Red ideas were weeded out. The Communists converted most institutions into technical schools and also built more technical schools.

Ministers' Families Help To Start Careers

DENVER (AP)—Two ministers have had family help in getting started in pastorates here recently.

When the Rev. Daniel W. Nicely was installed as pastor of the First Plymouth Congregational Church, his father, the Rev. G. W. Nicely of Johnstown, Pa., was the chief speaker and his mother was the organist.

At Montview Boulevard Presbyterian Church, the Rev. C. M. son Harvey, a Navy veteran, was ordained as an assistant pastor and became the third son of the Rev. Earle R. Harvey, Merced, Calif., to tender the ministry.

The elder Rev. Mr. Harvey was on hand to give the charge to his son. The services were opened with baptism of Steven Lynn Harvey, infant son of the new minister. And Mrs. Earle Harvey played the organ.

Man Injured - -

(Continued From Front Page)

Wilson's right leg, across his chest and over his left shoulder. Longshore had to jump on the moving vehicle and stop it, to prevent it from running over Wilson, who was unconscious, again. After stopping the tractor, Longshore put Wilson in his car and brought him to Garza Memorial Hospital.

He was released from the hospital about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was carried to his home at Close City, where he will remain in bed for several days.

Male "Nurses" Resent Being Called Such

ALOR STAR, Kedah State, Malaya (AP)—Male nurses may be all right for European countries but male hospital assistants in Malaya have protested against the designation and threatened to boycott the profession.

"This is most humiliating and will lower the dignity of hospital assistants," says P. N. Pillay, president of the Kedah Non-Government Medical and Health Assistants Association. "The term 'nurse' is commonly applied to women and to call hospital assistants males nurses would be most inappropriate."

Oil Activity - -

(Continued From Front Page)

the northeastern part of the County, the first of the week had drilled below 5,297 feet and was continuing down in dolomite and chert. Location of the wildcat is 1,869 feet from north and 860 feet from east lines of Section 60, Block 2, H&GN survey.

Duncan Drilling Company's No. 1 Sullivan, staked in the Garza central field, is slated to begin drilling at once. The prospector will be drilled to 3,200 feet with rotary. Location is 1,691.6 feet from west lines of Section 3, Block M. S. E. Harper survey. It is about 3 miles southeast of Post.

ROCK BLASTS SET RECORD

KEMANO, Canada (AP)—Drilling crews at the Aluminum Co. of Canada project here have broken their own world record for tunneling. A crew blasted through 274 feet of solid rock for an average of 45.7 feet a day to break their previous record by 16 feet.

FREE RIDE TO CHURCH

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Because an anonymous donor recently gave St. Paul's Episcopal Church a station wagon, the Rev. Anthony Diffenbaugh, church rector, has announced free rides to church. All that is need is a telephone call.

It has been estimated that the United States will reach a population of 200 million well before the end of this century.

Many Thanks . . .

We wish to thank you for the patronage you have given us since we reopened the City Cafe.

WE SPECIALIZE ON
MERCHANT'S NOON LUNCH
 Meat—3 Vegetables—Dessert
 For Only 85c

"QUALITY HAS NO SUBSTITUTE"

New City Cafe
 MR. AND MRS. J. C. CLAYTON

it's not what you do

He's finally getting around to hanging that picture. Good intentions? Sure, but he's being slipshod about it . . . hasn't even readied himself with the proper support or equipment to make the job a right and efficient one.

it's the way you do it

NOW, this is the way to hang a picture — ladder, lots of nails and sure technique. It assures perfect results . . . just the same kind of pleasing results, in fact, that you get when you have us do your printing . . .

YOU'LL FIND OUR PRICES VERY REASONABLE

the Dispatch

Executive Committee Of Traffic Commission To Meet Monday Night

Garza County Citizens' Traffic Commission had its monthly meeting Monday night in Post school cafeteria with only eight members present. Because of the small number present nothing could be accomplished.

The members present discussed traffic sign needs and other traffic problems.

A special meeting of the executive committee has been called by Les Short, commission chairman, for Monday night, January 12 at 7:30 o'clock in the cafeteria.

Short said that it is important that all members of the executive committee be present. Purpose of this special meeting is to make plans for the new year and the general meeting in February.

"During December, we saw the need for more work to be done by the traffic commission," Short said. "We must not let the commission stop now, because the number of auto accidents in Post and Garza County during December shows us that there are traffic hazards in our town and we should work to eliminate them."

Accident Victims Show Improvement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shedd, who were injured in a car crash shortly after their wedding on December 24, are reported to be steadily making improvement.

Shedd, father of the bridegroom, said that they are both improved conditions, but they still have no idea when they will be released from Lubbock Memorial hospital.

Miss Naomi Watson is reported to be in fair condition at the Lubbock hospital and is expected to be able to get up in about a week. It is not certain when she will be released from the hospital either. Miss Watson was passenger in the car with the Sheds.

Gene Strange, driver of the car in which the Sheds and Miss Watson were riding, was released from Garza Memorial hospital Sunday. He is able to be out of bed, but will not be permitted to return to school for approximately two weeks.

Gayluah Young, who received a broken arm and leg in a automobile accident near Lubbock last week, was released from West Texas hospital Monday afternoon. She was brought to home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young, near Post, where she will be confined to bed for approximately eight weeks.

One phase of work to be started by the commission is a three-way signal light at the intersection of Main Street and Broadway. This light will have the amber colored caution to warn motorists of the coming change in colors.

In order to be eligible for this light to be installed, the motorists of Garza County must cooperate with the Texas Highway department, Short said. Center parking will have to be eliminated for approximately one-half block on both sides of the light. This is a ruling of the highway department and in order for Post to receive the much needed light, steps will have to be taken about center parking.

"All chairmen of the traffic committees are urged to be present Monday night, so we can start other phases of commission work," Short said.

Post Basketball Teams Meet Cooper

Post basketball girls journeyed to Cooper last Friday to meet the girls of that school and emerged victorious in one game and dropped one.

The B team won over Cooper's B squad by a score of 23-8. Woody Stewart was high point player for Post with 11 points and Tommie Williams racked up eight points for second place honors.

A team dropped their game by a 32-20 score. Deanie Hill took scoring honors for the Post quintet with 14 points to her credit. Joy Martin was second scorer with six points.

Girls that played for Post were: DeElva Loftin, Joy Martin, Pearl Craig, Janie Gossett, Velta Carpenter, Bettie Sue Norman, Frances Craig, Glenda Askins, Wyvonne Morris, Maxine Bayliss, Hill, Martin, Stewart and Williams.

Lewis Price Employed As Double U Cashier

Monta Moore of the Double U Company announced that Lewis Price has filled the cashier position of that company, replacing Mrs. Earl Smith.

Mrs. Smith, who had been employed by the Double U for more than five years, moved to Kermit last weekend to join her husband, who is employed there.

Price was formerly employed by Brown Brothers et al.

Mrs. H. J. Dietrich has returned home after visiting her daughter and family, the Joe Frank Hoppers, in Alvarado.

The Post Dispatch

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1953

SECTION TWO

Review Of Texas Sports During 1952 Shows Low Ebb In Football

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

It was an erratic year in Texas sports—away up here, away down there.

Two champions of the Olympic Games headlined the accomplishments. The other extreme was the low ebb to which football sunk.

Failure of Dallas to make a go of professional football created more talk than even the championships Texas athletes won.

For the first time in years there wasn't a Texas golfer to win a national title although Jack Burke took the Vardon Trophy for the best scoring average. It was marked by the virtual retirement from competitive golf of Ben Hogan, the greatest linksmen of history.

The big prizes were international—Walter Davis' victory in the Olympic Games high jump. Skippy Browning's victory in Olympics diving. Other Texans distinguished themselves in the Olympic Games but Davis and Browning were the only ones to take first places.

Betsy Rawls was the leading money-winner in women's golf. Betty Jameson won the women's division of the George S. May golf tournament at Chicago—the richest prize sought by the feminine linksters. Betty took down

Kennedy Is Winner Of Bale Guessing Contest

Clint Herring of Herring Dry Goods store has announced the winners of the cotton bales guessing contest sponsored by that store. Pete Kennedy was winner of the first prize, George Tillman placed second and Don McLendon was third.

Total bales of cotton ginned in Garza County before January 1 was 12,711. Kennedy's guess was 12,685. Tillman guessed 12,770 and McLendon's guess was 12,777 bales. Kennedy received a \$50 Stetson hat as his prize. Tillman's prize was his choice of dress shoes and McLendon was awarded the crying towel.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mathis were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Douthit of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mathis and the R. V. Burnes family.

\$5,000.

The North Texas State Golf Team won the national collegiate championship for the third straight year but Billy Maxwell failed to defend his national amateur title. Don Cherry, the crooner, was the sensation of the national amateur although being eliminated in the semi-finals.

The Wichita Falls linkster put more color into the big tournament than anybody to come along in quite a while.

Wharton County won the national junior college basketball championship, a pleasant surprise.

College football in Texas this year was the poorest in many seasons. The inter-sectional record was worse than mediocre. The only team gaining national renown was East Texas State, which swept through the season undefeated and untied.

Dallas men brought professional football to Texas with a big flourish. There was no doubt as to its stability—the men who got the National League franchise were said to have more money than they knew what to do with and wouldn't mind dropping three-quarters of a million dollars just to get pro football started. But after losing \$225,000 these men turned the franchise back to the league. They had not expected to lose in the first place, they said, and besides they lost too much.

The fans, it seemed, didn't want pro football like it had been anticipated. Not a game drew as many as 20,000 fans—it takes 25,000 to even pay expenses. Failure of the team to win a single game contributed to the lack of interest among the fans.

But Texans did shine in professional football. Bobby Layne and Doak Walker were keymen in Detroit's surge to its division championship in the National League. Layne was the top back of the season. Walker, out for a long time with injuries, got back just in time to spark Detroit to victory over Los Angeles in the showdown game.

Then, there was Bill Howton, the former Rice star, who was the top offensive end in the pro league in his rookie season. Other Texans including Tex Coulter and Tobin Rote, also stood out in pro football.

But the year also marked the retirement from the play-for-pay ranks of Sam Baugh, the Texan who is ranked with the football greats of all time. Baugh quit after 16 years in the pro league—the longest any man ever played there.

Hogan faded from competitive golf after winning the Colonial National Invitation at Fort Worth but losing out in his bid for a fourth National Open Championship. And he failed in his own state—the National Open was held in Dallas this year. But Hogan was picked as the greatest golfer of all time by the National PGA because in his career he won every championship offered.

It was a year in which a Negro played professional baseball in the Texas league for the first time. Dave Hoskins was signed by Dallas and proved to be the savior of the Texas League—his drawing power was the greatest of any player in the league's history. Without Hoskins the cir-

Texas Tax Expert Named Acting Dean

PARIS, Texas (AP)—Texas-born and educated tax expert has been named acting dean of the Columbia University law school in New York City.

He is William Clements Warren, who was born in Paris, Tex., in 1909. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Warren, moved to Wichita Falls in 1915.

Warren received his B. A. degree from the University of Texas in 1930 and his M. A. there in August, 1931. In 1935 he received his LL. B. degree cum laude from Harvard.

Warren was appointed recently following the retirement of Young (cq) Berryman Smith, dean of the law school for 25 years.

He practiced law in New York City and Cleveland after graduation from Harvard, served as a lieutenant colonel during World War II, joined the Columbia faculty in 1946, after which he served two years as a consultant to the U. S. Treasury. In 1949 he was one of three Columbia professors sent by the U. S. government to study law procedure in Japan.

Mrs. Warren is the former Miss Elma Clements, daughter of Dr. Willie Clements, deceased Paris physician. Warren's father worked for the Frisco Railroad in Paris before becoming superintendent of the old Transcontinental Compress in Paris.

Antelope Cagers Lose To Snyder

Post boys basketball teams lost two games to the Snyder B teams there Tuesday night.

The Antelopes A squad lost the first game by a 67-39 score. L. W. Evans was high point scorer for Post with 12 tallies in its favor. Pete Hays followed with eight points for second place honors. Half time score, 33-18, with the hosts leading.

Post players are Evans, Hays, Randall Lawrence, Bobby Cowdrey, Darrell Stone, and David Pennington.

Underwood and Cargile tied for high point honors for Snyder with 12 points each. Other players for the host team were Floyd, Courtney, McNew, White, Ayres, Boyd, Spikes, Gaylean, Davis, Bennett and Blair.

Post B team lost their game by a 63-33 score. Billy Meeks was high point scorer for Post with 12 points. Other Antelope players in this game were David Pennington, Tommy Malouf, Moody Graham and Larry Waldrif.

Bennett took high point honors for Snyder with 14 points. Other members of this quintet were Courtney, Spikes, Pierce and Sellers.

The score stood 14-6, Snyder, at the end of the first quarter; 33-12 Snyder, at the end of the first half and 63-33 Snyder at the end of the game.

Obvious Symptom Of Cancer Is Hoarseness

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Cancer of the larynx, which early manifests itself by prolonged hoarseness, is the only form of cancer which shows such an obvious symptom in its early stages, says Dr. Joel Pressman, University of California surgeon.

However, few affected persons go to the doctor until the condition has been prevalent for six months or longer. Dr. Pressman says that with early diagnosis most cancers of the larynx can be successfully treated with modern surgical and radiological techniques.

Sammy Baugh Accepts Position As Associate Coach Of HSU Cowboys

Sammy Baugh, Texas' famous contribution to professional football, has accepted a position as an associate coach at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Baugh has recently closed a career of passing fame with the Washington Redskins. He wound up 16 years of pro football in December when the Redskins met the Philadelphia Eagles.

Dr. Rupert N. Richardson, HSU president, made the announcement that Baugh would become a full-time member of the Cowboys' coaching staff.

Baugh said he would accept the job when he was interviewed

immediately following the Redskins' game on December 14. Baugh joined the Redskins in 1937 after his graduation from Texas Christian University.

Baugh's addition to the Cowboy football coaching staff brings it to full strength. A place has been reserved for Baugh on the staff since his serving as part-time associate coach last spring.

Bill Ledbetter, HSU Athletic Director, said that Baugh reported for work on January 1.

Ledbetter also announced that Baugh will probably assist with the intercollegiate rodeo program at HSU.

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TUESDAY ONLY JANUARY 13th

Joan DAVIS — in — "HAREM GIRL"

COMING SOON TOP MOVIE OF 1952

Gary COOPER — in — "HIGH NOON"

Sunday - Monday -- January 11-12

wait till you see that "Trinidad Lady" number!

Rita HAYWORTH Glenn FORD in "Affair In Trinidad"

Wednesday - Thursday -- Jan. 14-15

"Valley Of The Eagles"

You've Never Seen Anything Like It . . . !

AT THE GARZA THEATRE

Saturday - Sunday -- January 10-11

Two Big Shows For The Price Of One

Feature No. 1 WHIP WILSON — in — "LAWLESS COWBOYS"

Feature No. 2 TOM NEAL — in — "NAVY BOUND"

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It's entirely new, through and through—the '53 Chevrolet. It's All-New in styling, All-New in performance, All-New in economy. From bumper to bumper, from roof to road, you'll find this finest Chevrolet of them all packed with new features, new Chevrolet firsts. Come in and see the entirely new '53 Chevrolet!

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SWC Basketball Rules Undergo Important Change This Season

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

There are some important changes in the basketball rules, one designed primarily to stop stalling and two to cut out the rough stuff.

There also is a movement on foot to allow a player more fouls, which would appear to be defeating the purpose of the two rule changes that are supposed to diminish the rough play.

The proposal to allow a player more fouls was tested in Dallas at the second annual pre-season Southwest Conference tournament. The Southwest Conference, which espoused the proposal that would allow a player three personal fouls per half instead of five for an entire game, got permission from the National Rules Committee to experiment in the annual tournament.

Under this rule a player could make three fouls in a half and then come back and play the second half with privilege of making three more before being banished for good.

It was argued that basketball

was the only sport that put a player out for nondirty play. In football, you aren't put out unless you do something lowdown. In baseball you have to cuss the umpire. But in basketball you can be put out for blocking the man with the ball, hacking him trying to get at the ball, etc., none being considered dirty play.

Of course there are other sports in which you are put out with-outdoing something dirty. Take track, if you jump the gun too much you're through. You can be disqualified for not being far enough ahead when passing a runner.

But anyway, compared to football and baseball, basketball does not penalize only for dirty play.

One important rule change specifies that in the last three minutes of a game all personal fouls call for two free throws. Even if the player is not shooting at the goal when fouled there will be two free throws. This is done as a penalty for fouling late in the game.

There always has been a rule that an intentional foul calls

for two free throws but it never was enforced—the officials didn't want to be responsible for determining if it was intentional. They claimed they never could see if it was.

The new rule, it is believed, will make the defensive team try to get at the ball legally instead of deliberately fouling in order to do it.

The other important rule change says: anytime during the first 37 minutes—on all one-shot fouls—the shooter gets a second change. In other words, if he makes the first throw the ball is out of bounds and goes to the defending team; if he misses the throw he gets another one. If he makes the second the ball is out of bounds; if he misses the ball is in play. Last season if the free throw was missed on a one-shot foul the ball was out of bounds.

This rule, it is argued, will make the foul more expensive. Statistics show that a team shoots 60 per cent of its free throws, thus the cost of a foul under the old rule was 6. Under

BITS-OF-NEWS

Bernie and Wilma Jean Welch returned home Saturday after several days visit with relatives in San Antonio, Weslaco and San Angelo. They visited the Rev. Ross Welch and family in San Antonio, the R. J. Welch in Weslaco and Mrs. Maggie Martin in San Angelo. Their mother and brothers, Mrs. Ralph Welch and Gary and Larry, met them in San Angelo and brought them home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kennedy have returned to Post after a six months visit with their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Nicoll in Anaheim, Calif.

The new it will be .9. We would take issue with the idea back of the rule allowing two free throws on all fouls in the last three minutes. In other words we don't think it will cut down on fouls.

The team behind will do anything to get the ball. The fact that it costs more to foul won't be a deterrent. The team behind without the ball isn't going anywhere anyway. Might as well risk fouling if you're 100 points or one point behind.

Anyway, those are the rule changes in basketball this year.

Health Officer Urges Garzans To Guard Against Pneumonia

Carelessness in the treatment of a respiratory disease is not only foolish but very hazardous, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, who warned Texans today to be on guard against such illnesses as lead to pneumonia.

Dr. Cox pointed out that pneumonia can and does strike with little or no warning, and in many instances its forerunner is a simple cold, an attack of influenza, or some other respiratory infection.

"A cold or any other infection of the breathing passage which makes one constitutionally weak, especially if accompanied by fever, demands the immediate attention of the family physician," Dr. Cox said. "To self-treat and fight on one's fight a condition of this kind is to endanger life unnecessarily. It is advisable to take all possible steps to avoid respiratory illnesses since they so frequently lead to that most dangerous complication—pneumonia."

Dr. Cox stressed the fact that it is important to build up normal, physical resistance by sufficient indoor ventilation, adequate, nourishing food, outdoor exercise, and sufficient sleep, but added that the family physician

should be called immediately if, in spite of such care, a respiratory illness develops.

"Guard against pneumonia which is a communicable disease," Dr. Cox urged. "It may be acquired by direct or indirect contact with a pneumonia patient. Reduced bodily resistance resulting from habitual disregard for normal physical requirements makes pneumonia doubly hazardous," he added, "and I cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of consulting a physician immediately upon the appearance of a respiratory ailment."

VICTIM GETS DOUBLE DOSE

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 40-year-old man was jumped on by three men recently and relieved of his wallet. Later on the same evening, the victim decided to return to the scene to retrieve his hat which was lost in the scuffle.

The same three men jumped him again in the same place. This time he told police he fought off the persistent robbers.

It is believed that plants and animals have common ancestors in evolution.



TOMMIE'S NEW MOTHER—Tommie Yates, 5, whose real mother is in prison for beating him on Christmas Eve a year ago, gives his new mother, Mrs. J. H. Trussel of Hale Center, a big hug in Vernon. District Judge Jess Owens turned Tommie over to the Trussel family after he was a ward of the state for a year. The child is partly paralyzed, but recovering, from the beating.

Plan To Transfer Submerged Lands From Interior Department To Navy Discussed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Doubt that anything would come of a reported plan to transfer oil producing submerged lands from the Interior Department to the Navy was expressed today by Rep. Wilson (D-Tex.).

Observing he had heard reports President Truman was planning to issue an executive order effecting the switch, Wilson told a reporter he questioned whether the Navy had any more authority than the Interior Department to develop oil and gas resources of lands beneath the marginal seas.

Statutes Incomplete
The Interior Department has stated that public land mineral leasing statutes are not applicable to the off shore areas of Texas, Louisiana and California to which the Supreme Court has held the federal government has paramount rights.

Wilson said since the submerged lands for a distance of 3 miles (10 1/2 miles in the case of Texas) belong to the states, he felt the Navy might have authority under defense laws to drill for oil in the continental shelf itself as it has done on public lands in Alaska.

Cheaper Oil Inland
He questioned, however, whether that would be done because of the high cost of such off shore operations at a time when the Navy can get oil much cheaper.

Thomas Johnson, who has been home on a 20 day leave, left Friday for Beal Air Force, Calif. He and three other airmen traveled in a car together.

from inland fields. The fact that a fellow Texan, Robert Anderson, Vernon, has been designed to be secretary of Navy in the Cabinet of President-elect Eisenhower does not change the picture, Wilson added.

Wilson said he had heard the report of the transfer from a congressman from another state and added that the legislator had told him he has heard an oil company lobbyist tell of the plan.

Bride Changes Mind Groom Gets Divorce

NEW YORK (AP)—The bride had a change of heart at the last minute which even caused a difference of opinion in the Victoria Supreme Court before it was finally settled, reports the Australian News and Information Service here.

It seems a streetcar motorman and a transport conductress decided suddenly to get married, got a special license and went to a clergyman's home for the ceremony. But just as the ring was being placed on her finger she changed her mind, threw the ring on the floor and cried "I won't go on with it!"

The bridegroom later asked the court to rule the marriage invalid or to give him a divorce. The court, deciding the marriage was legal, gave him a divorce. But the chief justice maintained there had been no marriage in the first place because he said it was necessary for a religious service to be completed for such a marriage to be binding.

January Clearance Sale

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Men's Dress Shirts, Sport Shirts, Shoes

EXTRA SPECIAL CLEARANCE ON Men's Suits

Here are the reductions on our special first-of-the-year clearance of Men's Suits... tailored by that famed maker CURLEE... both single and double breasted styles in the finest of fabrics... selected from our regular stock. Sizes 36 to 44.

- 55.00 MEN'S SUITS, on sale for **36.50**
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- 39.50 TOP COATS, on sale for **27.50**
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Special Selected Group Jackets

- 8.95 JACKET, on sale for **6.40**
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- 29.95 JACKET, on sale for **19.95**

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Wool and Corduroy—Curlee and other famous brands

- 25.00 SPORT COAT, on sale now for **16.65**
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Men's Socks

2 for 1 Sale on Men's Socks

- 2 Pair 55c SOCKS, on sale now for **55c**
- 2 Pair 65c Socks, on sale now for **65c**
- 2 Pair 75c SOCKS, on sale now for **75c**
- 2 Pair 85c SOCKS, on sale now for **85c**
- 2 Pair \$1.00 SOCKS, on sale now for **1.00**
- 2 Pair \$1.50 SOCKS, on sale now for **1.50**

Men's Slacks

Here are clearance reductions of men's slacks... gabardines, worsteds, rayons, rayon mixtures and a few flannel types... all in broken size lots... priced for clearance.

- 7.50 MEN'S SLACKS, on sale for **5.75**
- 8.50 MEN'S SLACKS, on sale for **6.25**
- 9.95 MEN'S SLACKS, on sale for **6.65**
- 12.95 MEN'S SLACKS, on sale for **8.65**
- 13.95 MEN'S SLACKS, on sale for **9.65**
- 14.95 MEN'S SLACKS, on sale for **9.95**
- 15.95 MEN'S SLACKS, on sale for **10.65**
- 16.95 MEN'S SLACKS, on sale for **11.30**
- 17.95 MEN'S SLACKS, on sale for **11.95**
- 22.50 MEN'S SLACKS, on sale for **15.00**

SPECIAL GROUP OF Men's Hats

Priced for clearance is this select group of Men's Hats, bearing one of the most famous brand names in headwear... regular and long ovals.

- 8.50 MEN'S HATS, on sale for **6.00**
- 10.00 MEN'S HATS, on sale for **7.00**
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- 15.00 MEN'S HATS, on sale for **12.00**

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N. W. STONE

Sen. Sadler Gives His Views On 53rd Session

EDITOR'S NOTE—Below is published a full statement from State Senator Harley Sadler expressing his views regarding legislation to come before the 53rd session. "Most of the sessions have their problems. This year will probably be the most hectic of all because of the money demands," Mr. Sadler wrote in his letter which came along with the statement.

By HARLEY SADLER
State Senator 24th District

The new session of the Texas Legislature is about to get under way. It is my honor and responsibility to represent the citizenship of the 24th Senatorial District which comprises the following counties:

Dickens, Garza, Kent, Stone-wall, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Jones, Shackelford, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan and Taylor.

Many tremendous problems will face the 53rd session, and I urge that the voters and taxpayers of this district keep in close touch with the members during the session.

I feel that Water is Texas' greatest resource, and perhaps our greatest problem in Central West Texas, if not in all of Texas. I feel sure that legislation will be enacted concerning surface water perhaps a long range program. Flood control and water conservation legislation can be enacted which will go a long way in helping our soil conservation program and will do much to take care of our growing domestic and industrial need for water. Many communities and cities in the 24th District are to be congratulated for their attempt in solving their problems in this direction on a local basis.

If the coming legislature meets the demands of the present proposals for appropriations, between 200 and 300 million dollars of new money will be needed. Almost every phase of State government no doubt needs increases and I feel sure that most of them have merit, but the question for the voters and taxpayers of this district to decide is whether we can afford to meet the rising cost of our State government and its many functions, after all, there is only one source from which this money must come: The taxpayers of this great State. To mention

for higher appropriations are: higher education, schools, highways and roads, welfare, health, law enforcement agencies, school teachers' salary increase, State employees' salary increase, State medical schools, Eleemosynary institutions, Gilmer-Akin increase, and many, many others.

Many other states meet these demands but the majority of them have some five to twelve additional taxes which the taxpayers of Texas are not now paying. Most of these states include three or more of the following taxes:

General State Sales Tax, Municipal Sales Tax, Selective Sales Tax, Personal Income Tax, Graduated Corporation Tax, Part-mutual Racing, Financial Business Tax, Gross Receipts Tax, Gross Earnings Tax, Bank Deposit Tax, Capital Stock Tax, Liquor-by-the-drink Tax.

State Senator 24th District year will probably be the most

We have been fortunate in having as our Comptroller of Public Accounts men who have been conservative as to our estimated income. Our State operates under a constitutional amendment that will not permit deficit spending. But in most instances, the legislature has pressure demands made upon it whereby they appropriate every dollar of the State's anticipated revenue for the next biennium. We all must realize that our State and all phases of our society and economy must keep pace with progress. This always costs money. But with the cost of our national defense program, where shall we stop in our state spending?

I am sympathetic to our municipalities. They probably have greater problems than any of our political subdivisions because of their limited taxing powers and the growing demands made on them.

We spent, during the first year of the biennium ending August 31, 1951, nearly 568 million dollars. The last year of the present biennium, which ends August 31, 1953, we will probably spend more than 700 million. Below is a statement of how your dollar was spent during the first year only a few of those asking

of the present biennium, starting September 1, 1951, and ending August 31, 1952:

Legislative, \$1,397,745; Judicial, \$2,904,978; Administrative, \$4,686,776; Military and Law Enforcement, \$6,594,658; Regulation of Business-Industry, \$4,481,223; Health, \$17,615,229; Conservation National Resources, \$8,478,729; Highways, \$136,823,783; Eleemosynary, \$30,113,675; Welfare, \$119,098,440; Education, \$227,681,736; Grants to Counties, \$7,300,000; Miscellaneous, \$976,471. Total \$568,163,443.

Following our State Comptroller's conservative estimate of our State's income, aided by the enormous production of oil, gas, and sulphur, which is the major income of our State dollar from a production tax imposed, it is estimated that we will end the present biennium with some 20 million dollars surplus providing the income continues at its present rate.

The public should realize that taxes on oil, gas and sulphur are the principal sources of our State tax dollar. It is estimated that

the production tax, business and property taxes of these three industries pay 67% of our State tax dollar. It is dangerous to have the economy of our State dependent on these three industries.

I believe that most elected officials want to follow the will of the people. One of our greatest dangers is the centralization of government, especially in our schools. A great deal of this is due to the fact that we fail to assume our responsibilities locally, and any appropriations

from our Federal or State governments will carry certain restrictions and conditions as to how this money is to be spent.

No doubt there will be much corrective legislation enacted, including revision of our State election law, Compulsory Drivers Insurance Law, other insurance legislation (especially Employers' Casualty), Judicial Redistricting and many others.

I urge that you keep in contact with your local representative and help us in solving the many problems before us.

14.05 Inches Of Rain Recorded For Garza County During 1952

Rainfall in Garza County for 1952 was 14.05 inches which is 5.61 inches below the average, according to records on file in the Double U Company office. The average rainfall, established over two fifteen year periods is 19.66. This was decided upon after comparing rainfall from 1908 to 1922 and from 1923 to 1937. Average rainfall from 1931 through 1940 was 18.61 inches, which would make the 1952 total short only 4.56 inches of that number.

During 1952, July was the month with the most rain, 4.04 inches fell then. No rain at all in October and .06 in March placed them last on the list. January had .67 inches of rain; February, .50; April, 2.22; May, 2.56; June, .34; August, .98; September, 1.38; November, .72 and December .61.

The 1952 total was 5.23 inches more than that of 1951, which was 8.82. Rainfall during 1951 is

the least recorded by the U Company since 1908, when the records were started. Rainfall during 1910 and 1917 was 10.68, which is the closest to '51's low record.

Other years on file with less than 15 inches of moisture are 1913, 13.77 inches; 1924, 12.01; 1927, 13.27; 1933, 12.31; 1934, 11.15; 1917, 14.76; and 1948, 12.38.

Not all rainfall records of Garza County are as bad as the above one, 16 years since 1908 have had more than 20 inches. These years and amounts are: 1911, 20.68; 1914, 33.17; 1915, 28.02; 1919, 30.44; 1920, 30.78; 1921, 22.97; 1922, 22.93; 1923, 30.38; 1926, 35.77; 1930, 23.58; 1932, 26.67; 1935, 23.29; 1936, 24.09; 1941, 43.20; 1942, 23.54 and 1944, 20.75.

The rainfall for December of 1952 (.61 inches) was 19 inches below the average for the County. Records of the Double U Company show that the average for December from 1908 until 1940 was .80, even though 10 of these years had no record of rain in the month. No rain fell during December of 1908, 1916, 1917, 1920, 1922, 1924, 1934 and 1938. Since 1940, only one December has gone by without moisture and that was in 1951.

Rainfall of January is the principal thought in the minds of Garza County folks at the present. The average for January from 1908 to 1941 was .84 inches and five of those years rain failed to fall during the first month. Years that saw no rain in January were 1908, 1916, 1917 and 1927. Since 1941, only two years have seen no January rain, they were 1943 and 1951.

Three years since 1908, January's rainfall has been far above average. In 1926 Garza County received 5 inches of during January; 1930, 6.90 inches fell and in 1949, 2.90 was recorded.



AGRICULTURE LEADER—G. G. Gibson, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service (above) was named "Man of the year in Texas Agriculture" by the Progressive Farmer magazine.

Southland News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to **MRS. EDGAR MOSELEY** Southland Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cambrom and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mederai and sons, Jerry and Larry, of Denison visited in the Jack Haliburton home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McBrien of Floydada; Miss Bennie Oliver of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Cecelia Stripling of Baylor; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stripling of Lubbock and D. R. Davis and children, Roger, Dian and Mark were recent guests in the home of the Rev. Bruce Oliver.

Mr. Don Pennell and Mrs. Alene King were in Lubbock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Martin of Crane recently visited his brother, Sam Martin, and family.

Billy Lancaster and Joan Reese of Brownwood were guests of the Earl Lancasters last week.

Mrs. Harley Martin and Mrs. J. Martin Basinger were in Lubbock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lancaster of Post spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moseley.

Earl Basinger, Tuna Basinger and Mrs. Nellie Mathis are suffering from the flu.

Ed Moseley made a business trip to Snyder Monday.

Nurse Gives View On Korean War In Letter To Stalin

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—By this time Josef Stalin should have received a letter from Mrs. M. Louise Daly, a nurse who "feels so helpless" about the war in Korea. "I had to get it off my conscience," Mrs. Daly said in explaining why she wrote an open letter to Stalin, the people of Russia and the peoples of Russian satellite countries.

So she wrote: "General Eisenhower has said that no eloquence will stop you. I do not give you eloquence—I give you facts.

"Your so-called democracy is weak with greed, slavery and atheism. The soldiers of the United Nations are dying for the four freedoms. What are your followers dying for?"

Mrs. Daly doesn't expect an answer.

Half Of U. S. Citizens Live In Urban Areas

BERKLEY, Calif. (AP)—Almost one-half of the population of the United States lives in 157 urbanized areas that contain less than 5 per cent of the land area of the country, reports the California Public Survey, published at the University of California.

The population per square mile of these urbanized areas is 5,438. The average density outside urbanized areas was 27.5 persons per square mile, the survey says.

Before 1836 U. S. presidential candidates seldom made public appearances or statements on controversial political matters, leaving that work to political spokesmen and friendly journals.

Barnum Springs

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to **BOBBY JOYCE HENDERSON** Barnum Springs Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryan, and Elfreda Buck visited in Snyder Thursday.

Jean Cato of Levelland visited Bobby Joyce Henderson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bryant of Post were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryan Saturday.

Bud and Peggy Blue of Palo Pinto are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pennell and children spent Thursday in the W. D. Williams home in Post.

Bobby Joyce Henderson had a slumber party last Monday night. Those attending were Elfreda Buck, Margaret Welborn, Sue Stephens, and Marie Claborn of Post, Jean Cato of Levelland, Janyce Lobban of Justiceburg and Maudie Faye Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Askins of California and Mrs. Barrow of Amarillo have been visiting in the Byron Haynie home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Williams and Mrs. Eleanor Pippin of Post were guests in the Tom Henderson home New Year's Eve night.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray and children visited in Lubbock Wednesday.

Marie Claborn and Elfreda Buck of Post spent Sunday night with Bobby Joyce Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore visited relatives and friends in Palo Pinto and Cleburne over the holidays.

Bob Graves of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Graves and Terrie of Lubbock visited in the Byron Haynie home during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Lee and boys of Post visited in the O. F. Pennell home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Baxter and children of Nocona were recent guests of Mrs. Baxter's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Long and Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pennell and children of Ralls visited Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pennell and children recently.

Graham News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday To **By MISS DEANIE HILL** Graham Correspondent

Mrs. Glenn Davis and Carol and Mrs. Lonnie Peet and Lonnie Gene of Close City spent Friday in Lubbock. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Gossett and family, and LaGayluah Young in West hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reno and son of Post were Sunday visitors in the Iva Reno home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Graham, Jerry Ligon and E. C. Hill have influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel and son, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Windham and family of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sparlin and family of Lamesa, Elvius Davis and Alvin Davis of Brownfield were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis and Carol.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Adams of Wichita Falls are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Stewart.

Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey were Lubbock visitors Monday.

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NORTH BROADWAY AUTO CLINIC

LOYD EDWARDS — OLIN HARPER

Justiceburg News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to **MRS. GEORGE EVANS** Justiceburg Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. George Duckworth went to Peecos over the weekend to take their grandchildren, Sidney Lee, Jerry and George Knox McLaurin, home.

Mrs. Elmer Pettigrew went to Goldsmith Tuesday to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Ennis Hill, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson and children of Lubbock were guests in the home of his sister and family, the Allen McCovens, Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Key and daughter, Eva Lou, spent part of last week in Seminole with their sister

and aunt, Mrs. W. H. Hancock, and family.

Ann, Janice and Donna Sales of Tahoka spent several days last week here with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Winkler, and children.

Ernest Robinson of Raton, N. M., is a guest in the home of his brother, Don and his mother, Mrs. Mary Robinson, and uncle, John Boren.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bunker of Lubbock spent Wednesday night and Thursday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffin and son, Don, of Lubbock were weekend guests of Mrs. Doyle Justice.

The first service was held in the new Baptist church Sunday. We are grateful to all who helped us in building this church and invite you to visit us.

Post Community Choir Will Be Organized Soon

Postites who have heard and enjoyed Lubbock's Community Choir will be interested in knowing that in the near future Post will have such a choral group. That is—if enough singers are interested in such a project.

John Christopher, director of Post High School A Cappella and the Lubbock Community Choir, has offered to donate his time and talent to helping this group. Christopher and his high school A Cappella have received acclaim from all over the South Plains for their outstanding work, which has been accomplished since school started in September.

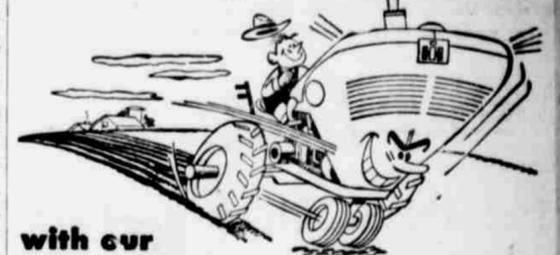
Lubbock's Community Choir performed with the A Cappella at the Christmas concert and proved to be a hit with Post citizens. Christopher is the able director of this group and was one of the founders of the organization.

Mrs. Lee Davis said that the only requirements for Post choir are that a person be interested in singing and know how to sing with a group. "You don't necessarily have to have an outstanding voice or have studied singing, you just have to want to sing to be a member of this group," she said.

Singers interested in this public project can sign up by contacting Mrs. Davis or Mrs. L. A. Presson.

Mrs. Davis said that after they see how many Post residents are interested, final plans can be completed. An accompanist must be found and a date for rehearsals will have to be set after a sufficient number have signed up for the choir.

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Sale Beginning Friday Morning

<p>Coats and Suits</p> <p>Regular Sizes And Junior Petetes—10 to 18</p> <p>Priced To Sell</p>	<p>Dresses</p> <p>Junior And Misses Sizes</p> <p>Values To 10.95</p> <p>\$5.00</p>
<p>BLOUSES</p> <p>Wool Jerseys, Crepes, Poodle and Gabardines</p> <p>\$1.00 to \$5.00</p>	<p>Millinery</p> <p>Clearance On Millinery</p> <p>\$1.95</p>
<p>ROBES</p> <p>Cotton, Crepes, Satins and Quilted Robes, Entire Stock</p> <p>\$5.00</p>	<p>BAGS</p> <p>Satin, Faile, Suede and Leather</p> <p>1/2 Price</p> <p>Purse-Pacs' 1/2 Price</p>
<p>SWEATERS</p> <p>Values to \$7.50</p> <p>\$3.95</p>	<p>SKIRTS</p> <p>Sizes 7 through 16</p> <p>Clearance \$5.00</p>
<p>HOSIERY</p> <p>51-54 and 60 Denier Regular \$1.95</p> <p>80c</p>	<p>Gloves</p> <p>Wool Gloves \$1.00 Costume Gloves</p> <p>\$1.00 and \$1.50</p>
<p>SCARFS</p> <p>Regular \$2.95</p> <p>Now . . . 50c</p>	<p>Belts</p> <p>All Elastic Belts Priced \$2.95</p> <p>\$1.00</p>

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HALLMARK CARDS

Special District 2 Farm Bureau Meet Slated January 17 At Lubbock Hotel

Legislative strategy and organization plans for the Texas Farm Bureau in 1953 will be discussed at a special District 2 conference of state and local Farm Bureau leaders Jan. 17 at the Lubbock Hotel in Lubbock, according to W. R. Tilson, state director from this district.

The meeting is one of a series of legislative and organization conferences being held this month in 12 of the 13 Farm Bureau districts in the state. The sessions will begin at 10 a. m. with a report on the last state board meeting by the district director.

Legislative, organization and publicity conferences start at 11 a. m. and continue until noon.

O. R. Long, southern field representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, is scheduled to speak at a noon luncheon for the group.

Conferences will resume at 1 p. m. and continue until 2 p. m. At that time, Vice-President C. H. DeVaney will speak to the assembly on "The Challenge to Texas Farm Bureau Federation." Following his talk, Lane will speak on the topic "Now Is The

Time." A discussion period is scheduled after the speeches.

To be discussed in the conferences will be issues expected to come before the 53rd session of the Texas Legislature which meets Jan. 13 in Austin. These include legislation affecting rural roads, non-highway gas rebates, water and seed laws and many more issues vital to persons engaged in agriculture. The Texas Farm Bureau Federation was considered the most influential lobby at the last legislative session.

Among other things, the state farm organization led the fight that saved the rural road program in Texas and non-highway gasoline rebates. The Farm Bureau was also instrumental in obtaining other legislation favorable to the farmers and ranchers. Allied with the Farm Bureau in the road program battle were the rural letter carriers and county judges associations. Had the fight been lost, it would have meant, among the many repercussions, that counties would lose their present road bond assumption monies, and that new sources of revenue would have



FUTURE NAVY SECRETARY—Robert Anderson, Vernon, Tex., oil man and navy secretary designate, was much impressed by a demonstration of precision flying by the navy's Blue Angels during a tour of the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station. Watching the demonstration, left to right, are: Rear Adm. A. K. Morehouse, Chief of Naval Air Advanced Training; Anderson; Lt. Dick Jester, Aide to the Admiral, and Capt. J. H. Dyson, Chief of Staff for NAATC.

West Texas Enters Most Perilous Wind Erosion Season Since 1930

Of interest to Garza County farmers and ranchers is the report from the Fort Worth office of the Soil Conservation Service on lands that are subject to blowing Western Texas and Oklahoma have entered the new wind erosion season in the most perilous condition since the end of the blowing years of the 1930's.

Regional Director Louis P. Merrill of SCS disclosed that reports from area headquarters in the wind erosion sections of the two states show 6,279,500 acres are not sufficiently protected by growing plant cover or crop residues to prevent destructive blowing in strong winter and spring winds. This total is nearly 2,000,000 acres more than were in this category at this time during the last twelve years.

The dry weather following wheat plantings and the large acreage in cotton, failure of sorghum crops, and overuse of sorghum stubble and range lands, account for the big increase in unprotected acreages, Merrill explained.

Good growing weather to permit new wheat and other winter growing crops could reduce the unprotected acreage greatly, the regional SCS director said.

The Panhandle section of Texas was added to the trouble areas of the Southern High Plains of Texas as a threatened area, Merrill reported. Area Conservationist Myles A. Kelly at Perryton, reporting for the uppermost 10 counties of the Panhandle section, and George W. Taylor at Amarillo, whose area includes 11 counties, said in their reports that winter wheat seedlings are in poor condition and offer little or no protection for the soil. Taylor said only 20 per cent of the wheat planted in his area has sprouted. Sorghum stubble in the Amarillo area at present is furnishing protection but much of it is being overgrazed, Taylor reported.

In the light of the vital issues expected to come before the legislature, DeVaney has urged all persons interested in the welfare of agriculture in Texas to join the Farm Bureau movement.

ported. Cotton lands in that area are in poor condition.

SCS Area Conservationist Homer A. Taff at Lubbock reported 1,680,000 acres in his 12-county area without sufficient blow protection. Most of this is cotton land which was mechanically stripped and sorghum land on which the crop was cut for bundle feed.

In the 13-county area reported by Area Conservationist W. S. Goodlett of Big Spring 1,394,000 acres are unprotected and in condition to blow. Mechanically harvested cotton acreages, with large areas of bare cultivated and range lands, account mainly for the condition, Goodlett said.

In the northwest section of Oklahoma, A. T. Elder at Woodward said 500,000 acres of wheat lands, on which the new crop has made poor growth, are in condition to blow. Farmers using crop residue management practices, however, have adequate protection.

Merrill said that in the few dust and sand storms which already have occurred in the blow areas only 83,500 acres have suffered moderate to severe damage. Of this total, 29,500 acres are in the Big Spring area.

"Many farmers in the areas of Oklahoma and Texas threatened by wind erosion are awake to the danger and are doing their best to get ready," Merrill said. "They already are busy with emergency tillage operations on the exposed land."

"However, our goal in this fight against wind erosion is the kind of farming being done by soil conservation district cooperators R. J. Purcell of near Brownfield; Steve Brockman at Dimmitt; O. M. McGuity of near Spur, and J. J. Loftis of near Frederick, Oklahoma. These men are keeping their land protected and making it more productive at the same time. There will be no blowing on their farms this season and on thousands of other farms whose owners are using soil conservation district methods."

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Cross and Butch returned to Post Sunday from California, where they spent the Christmas holidays and attended the Rose Bowl Parade.

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AND

SHORT HARDWARE

Persons Who Sleep North To South Live Longer Than Those Who Sleep East-West

COMMERCE, (AP)—A Commerce grocer has started a lot of people doing the most pleasant kind of research they can think of. They're sleeping.

The grocer, Arthur C. West, had reason to believe that persons who sleep north to south sleep better and live longer than those who sleep east-west.

He got this idea when he was in the service. He slept in a barracks with a number of other men. One morning he noticed that when his bunk was turned north to south, he felt better the next morning and seemed to have more energy. He noticed that other men who slept in the north-south direction seemed to move faster than the east-west sleepers.

This brought to West's mind an experiment he saw in college physics class before the war. The physics professor held a curtain rod in a north-south direction and tilted it toward the ground. By hitting a few blows on the raised end of the rod, the professor magnetized the curtain rod.

Turning the curtain rod east and west and hitting it with the

hammer, the professor demagnetized the rod.

West wondered if persons also didn't acquire a certain amount of magnetism when they slept with the magnetic currents that flow north and south. Did that affect their sleep, and their health?

West studied psychology in college. The army made a psychologist out of him. He queried a number of soldiers and their answers added to his theories of north-south sleeping.

Since the war he has given much thought to his theory. Last Aug. 15, by a letter in the Letters to the Editors column of the Dallas News he asked if others had experienced better sleeping in a north to south direction.

The response has been overwhelming. More than a hundred wrote him letters, and at least another hundred came to his grocery store from all parts of Texas just to discuss the sleeping theory.

West was surprised to learn that his theory was not new. Some of the writers and callers said they were told by their grandparents to sleep in the

north-south direction. Four letters from persons over 90 years old said they were still in good health and testified that they attributed great value to north-south sleeping.

One of the letters came from a college president, and two from prominent naturalists. And daughters of two physicians wrote that their fathers had believed in north-south sleeping and had recommended it to them years ago.

A letter writer said steel corporations stack-steel rails in a north-south direction because they find it reduces rusting.

One man said he had read a book that cows give more milk if kept in north-south stalls, and that crops produce better if planted in rows in that direction.

Two brothers wrote that they have slept in opposite directions for years. The one sleeping north-south cannot wear a wrist watch unless it has insulating jewels. The other who sleeps east-west has no trouble keeping a wrist watch running.

And a number of the letter writers said they started sleeping the north-south direction since reading West's letter in the News, and they have slept better after trying the experiment.

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Close City News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MRS. WILL TEAFF, Close City Correspondent

E. O. Young of Texas Tech was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Young.

Weekend visitors of the A. A. Ritchies were Mr. and Mrs. Olen Roderick and family of Portales, N. M.

R. B. Wilson is in Garza Memorial hospital following an accident in which he was injured Friday while working with a cotton pulling machine. His condition is described as satisfactory.

Visitors of the Will Teaffs Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bayer and children of Lubbock.

Sunday guests in the Barrie Jones home were Mr. and Mrs. Olen Roderick and family of Portales, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ritchie and family and Harlan Pennington.

Miss Lois Ritchie of Texas Tech, recently visited her parents, the A. A. Ritchies.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mason had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill and family of Lubbock, Thomas Mason and sons of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mason of Acuff.

Dee Teaff and daughter of Merkel visited in the Will Teaff home part of last week. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. DeVerle Teaff.

A watch night service was held at the Baptist church Wednesday night. The Rev. A. T. Nixon led the devotional and the group enjoyed singing, Bible quizzes and a fellowship hour and refreshments. The Rev. Mr. Campbell of Lubbock was guest speaker and A. M. Smith showed films.

Mrs. Hitt and daughter, Suzanne, of Midland were Tuesday evening guests of the Will Teaffs.

Janet Blacklock has returned home after a visit with her sister and family in Big Spring.

James Boyd, a ministerial student in Wayland college in Plainview, visited Sunday with his grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bratton.

Mrs. Mangum and Miss Mattie Vaughn were called to Slaton Wednesday because of the death of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Charlie Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff went to Wehnert for a family reunion New Year's Day.

WMU met Monday evening with six members present for the closing chapter of the study book, "Scattered Abroad" given by Mrs. Jim Barron.

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Ford's greatest tractor engine! Along with smooth performance at all speeds, you get extra pull power to start heavy loads and to "hang on" through tough going... plus weatherproofed ignition system... plus gas economy that will surprise you!
- ✓ **Increased tractor size and weight to match increased power**
The proper ratio of power to weight means a well-balanced tractor with plenty of traction; one that's easy to handle and safe to use.

...PLUS MUCH MORE THAT'S NEW!

- ✓ **New Live Power Take-Off***
You can start and stop tractor while PTO-operated machine stays under full power. Reduces machine slugging, clogging and slow-downs... saves hours of field time in tough going.
- ✓ **And many more new features!**
Such as Selec-Trol*, for selective hydraulic control of front and rear mounted implements... and provision for a complete range of remote hydraulic cylinder* applications.

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JANUARY CLEARANCE

Our great storewide clearance means bigger and better values for you, your family, your home. Almost everything in our entire store is greatly reduced in price for this money-saving event. Shop early... shop everyday. This is the sale event you have been waiting for... Save from 30% to 50% on almost every item in the store... Shop Now and Save the Dunlap's Way.

Men and Boy's Department

Boy's Long
Winter Underwear
Regularly \$1.69

\$1.00

Children's
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Regularly \$1.89

\$1.49

Children's Shoes
Values to \$3.59

\$2.49

Men's Nylon
Long Sleeve Shirts
\$5.95 to \$8.95

Small sizes—Boy's
Cotton Flannel Shirts
\$2.49 Value

\$1.99

Men's Hats
Values to \$10

\$4.99

Men's Outing
Pajamas
\$5.95 Value

\$3.98

Boy's Gabardine
Shirts
\$1.95 Value

\$1.49

Men's Red and White Checked
Western Shirts
\$3.95 Value

\$2.95

Boy's
Sweat Shirts
Values to \$1.69

\$1.00

Boy's Sweaters
Values to \$3.98

\$1.99

Men's Ties
\$1.00 Value

2 for \$1.50

Men's Sweaters
Values to \$7.95

\$2.99

Men's Large Sizes
Corduroy Shirts
\$5.95 Values

\$2.99

Men's Wool and Leather
Gloves
\$3.49 Value

\$2.98

Men's Gabardine, Silk Trim
Robes
\$8.95 Value

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\$29.95 values **\$19.95**
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29c

Black, Brown, Purple and Red
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Spotlight, Pinwale
Fuller Fabric
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69c

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Corduroy
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\$1.00

One Piece—54-inch
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Foam Soles, Plaid Top in Bright
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Miscellaneous

Satin Quilts
Lined with Wool Batting. Lovely
shades of rose, blue, wine, and gold
\$10.95 Value

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Hi Servis, 81 x 99
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Hand Embroidery, 68 x 104
Table Covers & Napkins
\$19.95 Values

\$14.95

Hand-Made
Luncheon Cloths with
Four Napkins
\$4.95 Value

\$2.98

Rayon Cotton
Table Cloths
New shades, fast colors, lovely with
your pottery

52 x 55 size — \$3.49 value

\$2.98

52 x 70 size — \$5.95 value

\$3.98

One Group — VANITY SETS
Scarfs, Guest Towels

\$1.00

Pure Linen
Table Cloths
57 x 57 size — \$3.49 value

\$2.98

Damask Cotton Rayon
Luncheon Cloths
51 x 51 size — Reg. \$2.95

\$2.00

All Ladies' Hats Are
Greatly Reduced

Women's and Girl's Department

Ladies' Brush Rayon
Gowns
Regularly \$6.50

\$5.95

Pajamas
\$6.95 Value

\$5.95

Kickernick
Shortie Pajamas
\$1.98 Value

\$1.00

One Group Dark Cotton DRESSES
and Brunch Coats
\$4.95 Values

\$2.99

One Group Fall and Winter
Ladies' Dresses

1/2 Price

Ladies' Robes and
Pajama Sets

These robes are in quilted taffeta
jersey, quilted cotton, nylon printed
taffeta and corduroy.

\$16.95 value **\$12.95**
14.95 value **10.95**
12.95 value **8.95**
9.95 value **7.95**
5.98 value **3.98**

Baby Dresses
\$2.98 value **\$1.98**
1.69 values **1.00**

All Rubber
Playtex Panties
Regularly 69c

49c

Cotton Flannel
Pajamas
1 to 4 age, two snap on Panties
Regularly \$2.49

\$1.79

Children's
Cotton Slips
Sizes 2 to 14 age, ruffled and lace
trim with insert of elastic for bet-
ter fitting.

Regularly \$2.98

\$2.50

Children's Dresses
\$4.98 values **\$3.79**
3.98 values **3.00**
3.49 values **2.40**

Children's Wool and Corduroy
Skirts
Sizes 3 to 6X — \$2.98 Values

\$2.00

One Group Girl's
Jeans
Size 8-10

\$1.50

No Refund On This Item

Ladies Casual Shoes
Values to \$8.95

\$4.99

Loafers and Saddle
Oxfords
\$6.95 Values

\$4.99

Ladies' Bags
\$5.95 Values

\$3.95

Dunlap's

Your SCOTTIE REDEMPTION CENTER

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mrs. Truman Riddle and son of Lubbock visited Tuesday with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mathis.

Mrs. Roy Brown, Jr. and James Richard returned home Wednesday after a visit with the Roy Browns in Carlsbad, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mathis and sons, Larry and Mike, are moving soon to Silverton where they will farm.

Chapter No. 9485 Reserve District No. 11

**REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
First National Bank of Post**

In the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1952, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,642,450.99
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,140,600.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	316,622.58
5. Corporate stocks (including \$5,250.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	5,250.00
6. Loans and discounts (including \$264.48 overdrafts)	1,216,484.75
7. Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00	2.00
11. Other assets	1.00
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,321,411.32

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$4,516,629.68
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	31,794.43
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	18,684.66
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	287,946.71
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	100,700.72
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$4,955,756.20
23. Other liabilities	9,808.85
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$4,965,565.05

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock:	
(c) Common stock, total par \$75,000.00	75,000.00
26. Surplus	100,000.00
27. Undivided profits	189,846.27
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$355,846.27
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$5,321,411.32

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 511,400.00

32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserve of 32,071.30

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GARZA, ss:

I, O. L. Weakley, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. —O. L. WEAKLEY, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of January, 1953. (SEAL) WILMA PIRTLE, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:
G. W. Connell
Ira L. Duckworth
S. B. Bardwell,
Directors.

**IT'S THE LAW
in Texas**



ESSENTIALS OF CONTRACT EXPLAINED

People often have the mistaken idea that contracts have to be made with great formality, expressed in highly technical language, and executed and coils of red tape. But this is true only in exceptionally important instances. The simple requisites of a binding contract may be completed in the most informal manner.

Probably most of the contracts in force today are merely spoken agreements. Many contracts are created by informal letters written by persons to one another. Many are made over the telephone, as when you call up a store and they agree to deliver some goods you order. Much of the world's grain supply is bought and sold in the first instance, merely by hand signals in the great Pit in Chicago.

If the contract is of importance, involving substantial sums of money or vital services, it is a good idea to reduce its terms to writing to minimize the possibilities of fraud and misunderstanding. Details of oral understanding are easily forgotten or misinterpreted, but written contracts endure unchanged. And, if a difference of opinion must be settled in court, a written agreement speaks for itself.

Certain kinds of contracts, such as those involving the sale of real estate or the lease of real estate for more than a year, will not be enforced in the courts unless written. In the same category are contracts wherein one person undertakes to stand good for the debt of another and those which are not to be performed within one year from the date on which the agreement is made.

In order to create a valid contract of any sort, each party involved must be legally competent to enter into the agreement. Each must be sane and of legal age. A contract entered into by a male or unmarried female under 21 is voidable at the option of the minor (but not at the option of the other party). A married woman is competent to contract if 18 or over, but she is subject to a number of contractual restrictions because of her marriage.



HIGH FLIER—Texas' battering fullback Dick Ochoa (85) goes high in the air as he rams to the half-inch line in the fourth quarter of the Cotton Bowl football game with Tennessee in Dallas. New Year's Day, Tennessee linebacker Bob Griesbach (85), and M. Franklin (21) and an unidentified teammate pull him down. Texas back Billy Quinn scored on the next play. Texas won the game 16-0.

SOLIS BABY DIES

Funeral services for the still-born baby of Mr. and Mrs. Ascension Solis were conducted in Terrace cemetery at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The baby was born in Garza Memorial hospital yesterday morning. Solis is an employee of Postex Mills.

Scene of the story, "Dracula," is laid in Rumania.

To be enforceable, a contract must be entered into freely by each party involved. Their consent must be genuine. Compulsion, or coercion will make the agreement void. Mistake, misrepresentation or fraud may also serve to invalidate a contract.

Another requirement of a contract is that each party shall perform some part of it. Similarly, there must be some object or benefit to be gained by each party. In return for your work, your employer agrees to pay you certain sums of money. He gains the use of your services, while you are benefitted by the wages or salary received.

Also, a contract must be entered into a lawful purpose. You cannot enter into a binding contract to commit a crime or to evade the law. Thus, since gambling and wagers are prohibited by law, gambling debts cannot be collected by legal process. Nor will the courts enforce an agreement to pay interest in excess of the legal maximum provided by statute.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

Rescue Service Established In Switzerland Alps

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—A permanent mountain rescue service equipped with helicopters has been set up in Switzerland.

The service is operated by a private non-profit organization and is available in case of accident or illness anywhere in the Swiss Alps except at extreme altitudes. The helicopters available for the service cannot operate above 10,000 feet. The helicopters are stationed at nearby Dubendorf Airfield, from where they can reach any point in Switzerland in less than two hours.

The service is equipped to evacuate a casualty, fly a doctor to an inaccessible spot on a mountain, deliver food and medicines to stranded alpinists or search for missing climbers. The service will also be used to fly specially-trained Swiss avalanche dogs to the scene of an avalanche disaster to help locate unconscious victims buried under many feet of snow.

Garza Rancher Has Modern Air Port

John Lott, Garza County rancher who has been interested in aviation the past several years and who owns two planes and maintains a modern airport at his U. Lazy S ranch 15 miles southwest of Post, last week completed lengthening his north and south runway. The 4100 foot hard-surfaced strip will afford suitable landing for most any kind of modern aircraft.

Before extending the strip a number of large planes have been known to land safely on the runway. Mr. Lott also has provided his port with fueling facilities.

Financial panics in America have occurred in 1837, 1873, 1893, and 1929.



We Get Out Dust, Stains, Odors!

Keep your car as you would your home! Special interior cleaning by our attendants means more gracious, more enjoyable, more sanitary riding conditions for the family. Drive up for fast, dependable service, today!

Too, When You Drive Up To Our Station You'll Find Courteous Efficient Attendants

Conoco Service Station

—IVEN CLARY—

Bits Of News From Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Burnes and sons, Ronald and Roy, have moved back to Post from Idalou. They will live on the Scott Storie farm west of Close City.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Reed returned Sunday after a month's vacation in East Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas. They asked Dispatch to express their wishes to their friends and relatives that all will have a prosperous and happy year.

**BLACKSTOCK
ELECTRIC**

Is the Wiring in Your home adequate to serve your present Needs? If Not . . .

Call 58

Residential

Oil Field

**BARGAIN DAYS
EXTENDED**

FOR A LIMITED TIME

On Your Favorite Newspapers
Subscribe Today!

For A Limited Time We Are Authorized To Offer You Sensational Reductions On West Texas Daily Newspapers . . .

FORT WORTH STAR TELEGRAM

SEVEN DAYS Per Week.
Regular \$18.00 Per Year
FOR A LIMITED TIME **\$13.95**

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
Daily, Without Sunday Paper
FOR A LIMITED TIME **\$12.60**

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

SEVEN DAYS Per Week
By Mail Only
FOR A LIMITED TIME **\$12.95**

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Six Days A Week, Without
Sunday Paper
FOR A LIMITED TIME **\$11.00**

Expiration dates for Star-Telegram, Lubbock Avalanche or Dispatch need not be the same

POST DISPATCH

IN GARZA COUNTY **\$2.50**

POST DISPATCH
Mailed Outside This County **\$3.50**

**You'll Have To Hurry To
Take Advantage Of These
Special Rates!**

BEGIN THE NEW YEAR WITH THESE . . .

1953 SPECIALS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

OPEN 8 DAYS A WEEK

KIMBELL'S BEST—WHITE— CORN MEAL, 5 lbs . . . 44c	ARMOUR'S STAR— PICNIC HAM, lb. . . . 39c
CRYSTAL WEDDING— OATS, 1 lb. box 17c	ARMOUR'S STAR— BACON, Sliced, lb. . . 59c
NORTHERN— TISSUE, 3 rolls for . . . 25c	ARMOUR'S STAR— WIENERS, All Meat, lb. 59c

—We Give Scottie Stamps—
—DOUBLE STAMPS ON TUESDAYS—

HUNT'S—WHOLE—NO. 300 CAN NEW POTATOES 11c	HUNT'S PURE STRAWBERRY— PRESERVES, 1 lb. jar . 32c
SHURFINE— DICED BEETS, 1 lb. can 12c	SHURFINE—12 OZ. GLASS— PLUM Preserves . . . 22c
TALL CAN PET MILK, 2 for 29c	SHURFINE—PURE VEGETABLE— SHORTENING, 3 lb. tin 79c
ANGLO—12 OZ. CAN CORNEB BEEF 54c	WASHING POWDERS— DREFT, DUZ 29c
VAN CAMPS—8 OZ. CAN PORK & BEANS 10c	RINSO OR FAB HUNT'S—HALVES— PEACHES, No. 300 can 18c



JOSEY
GROCERY & MARKET
C. J. JOSEY — NORTH BROADWAY

You Are Invited
To Attend Our

ANNUAL Clearance SALE

BEGINNING FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, at 9 A. M.

Men's and Boy's Department

SPORT COATS
in Tweed, Wool Flannel and Corduroy

Regular 17.95 COATS — January Clearance	10.00
Regular 22.50 COATS — January Clearance	12.00
Regular 24.95 COATS — January Clearance	15.00
Regular 27.50 COATS — January Clearance	16.50

TOP COATS
4 Only in Sizes 35, 37, 39 and 40

Regular 24.95 Values — January Clearance	13.00
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MEN'S ROBES
6 Only — All Size Small

Values to 14.95 — January Clearance	5.00
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DRESS PANTS

Regular 12.95 PANTS — January Clearance	8.00
Regular 10.95 PANTS — January Clearance	7.00
Regular 9.95 PANTS — January Clearance	6.00

SPORT SHIRTS
—includes all Long Sleeve Sport Shirts in stock — even those that arrived Christmas Week.

Values to 3.98 — January Clearance	2.00
Regular 4.95 SHIRTS — January Clearance	3.00
Regular 7.50 SHIRTS — January Clearance	5.00
Regular 9.95 SHIRTS — January Clearance	6.00

DRESS SHIRTS
—in Whites or colored — some slightly soiled—
Well Known Brands

Regular 2.98 Values — January Clearance	2.00
Regular 3.65 Values — January Clearance	2.25
Regular 3.95 Values — January Clearance	2.75
OR 2 for	5.00

PAJAMAS

Regular 3.95 Flannel Pajamas —	2.75 OR 2 pairs 5.00
--------------------------------	----------------------

TIES

Regular 1.50 TIES — January Clearance	1.00
Regular 2.00 TIES — January Clearance	1.35

"T"-SHIRTS

Regular 1.00 White "T"-SHIRTS	2 FOR 1.25
Regular 50c White Cotton Undershirts	3 FOR 1.00

BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS
Long Sleeve Flannel Shirts in sizes 4 to 12

Regular Values to 3.49 — January Clearance	2.00
--	------

BOY'S COLORED SWEATSHIRTS

Values to 2.49 — January Clearance	1.00
------------------------------------	------

BOY'S KNIT "T" SHIRTS
—Stripes — Sizes 2 to 10

Values to 1.69 — January Clearance	1.00
Values to 1.98 — January Clearance	1.25
Regular 79c White "T" Shirts	2 FOR 1.00

BOY'S JACKETS

Regular 6.95 JACKETS — January Clearance	4.00
Regular 7.95 JACKETS — January Clearance	5.00
Regular 8.95 JACKETS — January Clearance	6.00
Regular 10.95 JACKETS — January Clearance	7.00

MEN'S JACKETS

Regular 9.95 JACKETS — January Clearance	7.00
Regular 10.95 JACKETS — January Clearance	7.50
Regular 12.95 JACKETS — January Clearance	8.00
Regular 14.95 JACKETS — January Clearance	10.00

MEN'S DRESS GLOVES

Regular 5.00 GLOVES — January Clearance	3.00
Regular 4.00 GLOVES — January Clearance	2.50

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

Regular 10.95 SHOES — January Clearance	6.98
Regular 11.95 SHOES — January Clearance	7.98

Ready-to-Wear Department

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
Sizes 2 to 12

Regular 4.95 DRESSES — January Clearance	3.00
Regular 5.95 DRESSES — January Clearance	4.00
Regular 6.95 DRESSES — January Clearance	4.50
Regular 7.95 DRESSES — January Clearance	5.00
Regular 8.95 DRESSES — January Clearance	6.00
Regular 10.95 DRESSES — January Clearance	7.00

CHILDREN'S SKIRTS

Regular 4.98 SKIRTS — January Clearance	3.00
Regular 5.95 SKIRTS — January Clearance	4.00
Regular 6.95 DRESSES — January Clearance	4.50
Regular 6.95 JACKETS — January Clearance	4.00

SUB-TEEN DRESSES

Regular 10.95 DRESSES — January Clearance	6.50
Regular 12.95 DRESSES — January Clearance	7.50
Regular 14.95 DRESSES — January Clearance	9.00

LADIES' DRESSES

Regular 8.95 DRESSES — January Clearance	6.00
Regular 10.95 DRESSES — January Clearance	7.00
Regular 12.95 DRESSES — January Clearance	8.00
Regular 14.95 DRESSES — January Clearance	9.00
Regular 16.95 DRESSES — January Clearance	11.00
Regular 17.95 DRESSES — January Clearance	12.00
Regular 19.95 DRESSES — January Clearance	13.00

LADIES' SUITS

Regular 19.95 SUITS — January Clearance	10.00
Regular 24.95 SUITS — January Clearance	13.00
Regular 29.95 SUITS — January Clearance	17.00
Regular 39.95 SUITS — January Clearance	20.00
Regular 49.95 SUITS — January Clearance	25.00

LADIES' COATS

Regular 49.95 COATS — January Clearance	20.00
Regular 59.95 COATS — January Clearance	24.00
Regular 69.95 COATS — January Clearance	29.00
Regular 79.95 COATS — January Clearance	35.00
Regular 89.95 COATS — January Clearance	39.00

LADIES' SKIRTS

Regular 4.98 SKIRTS — January Clearance	3.00
Regular 6.95 SKIRTS — January Clearance	4.00
Regular 7.95 SKIRTS — January Clearance	5.00
Regular 8.95 SKIRTS — January Clearance	6.00
Regular 10.95 SKIRTS — January Clearance	7.00

LINGERIE DEPARTMENT

Regular 2.95 SLIPS — January Clearance	1.75
Regular 3.69 SLIPS — January Clearance	2.00
Regular 3.95 SLIPS — January Clearance	2.25
Regular 4.95 SLIPS — January Clearance	3.00
Regular 2.49 BED JACKETS (Soiled)	50c
Regular 98c Cotton Knit Panties and Vests	25c
Regular 16.95 ROBES — January Clearance	10.00
Regular 10.95 ROBES — January Clearance	5.00
Regular 8.95 SATIN PAJAMAS — January Clearance	5.00
2 ONLY — Regular 12.95 NYLON GOWNS — Clearance	8.00
Regular 3.95 OUTING GOWNS — January Clearance	2.00
Regular 3.49 KNIT PAJAMAS — January Clearance	1.75

NYLON HOSE
Guaranteed First Quality — 60 Gauge
69c pair

CHILDREN'S WOOL GLOVES
Values to 1.19
January Clearance — 79c per pair OR 2 PAIRS for 1.50

LADIES' WOOL GLOVES
Values to 1.95
January Clearance per pair 1.00

LADIES' WOOL SCARFS
Values to 1.95
January Clearance 1.25
1.95 Ladies' Wide Elastic Cinch Belts 1.00

COSTUME JEWELRY
1/2 Price
(plus tax)

Home Furnishings Dept.

SHEETS

Regular 3.19 COLORED SHEETS — January Clearance	2.75
size 81 x 108 OR 2 FOR	5.00
COLORED CASES —	2 FOR 1.00
Type 128—WHITE SHEETS— 81 x 99 — Clearance Sale	2.00
Regular 3.79 CONTOUR SHEETS — January Clearance	2 FOR 7.00
6 ONLY Pequot Sheets	
Regular 4.65 SHEETS — 81 x 108 — January Clearance	3.00

BLANKETS

Regular 4.98—5% Wool — January Clearance	4.00
Regular 12.95—100% Wool — January Clearance	8.00
1 ONLY 24.95 DOWN COMFORT — January Clearance	16.00

BEADSPREADS

Reg. 5.95 BATES Twin Size Spread — January Clearance	3.50
Reg. 7.95 CHENILLE Twin Size Spread — January Clearance	5.00

Piece Goods Dept.

One Table Of
GINGHAM AND CHAMBRAY
in solids — plaids — Checks and Stripes
Regular 98c and 1.49 yard — Very Special!
2 YARDS 1.00

80-SQUARE PRINTS 29c yd.

Regular 49c OUTING — January Clearance Sale	29c yd.
Regular 59c Outing — January Clearance Sale	49c yd.
Regular 1.95 CORDUROY — January Clearance	1.00 yd.
Regular 1.95 Tweed CORDUROY — January Clearance	1.25 yd.

CURTAIN SCRIM
Glass Curtain Scrim in eggshell and colors—Clearance at 29c yd. OR
4 YARDS FOR 1.00

You will find many other PIECE GOODS ON SALE at very Sharp reductions in price, too numerous to list here

Infant's Department

—blankets in pastel shades of pink and blue

Regular 3.95 BLANKET, January Clearance	2.50
Regular 1.00 SOAKERS — January Clearance	50c
Regular 4.95 SWEATER SETS — January Clearance	2.98
Regular 4.95 SLEEPING BAGS — January Clearance	3.00

One Group 39c
ANKLETS
Slightly Soiled
10c pair

1 Only 10.95 BOTTLE STERILIZER — January Clearance	6.50
Regular 98c PLASTIC CRIB SHEET — Clearance	75c
Regular 1.69 PLASTIC CRIB SHEET — January Clearance	1.00
Regular 25c NIPPLE STERILIZER — January Clearance	15c
Regular 3.95 COMMODE SEATS — January Clearance	1.00
Regular 1.19 KNIT GOWNS — January Clearance	65c

One Group Ladies'
100% WOOL SWEATERS
1.00



All Sales Are Final, No Exchanges, No Refunds, Please!

Special Prices On...
—LADIES
—CHILDREN'S
Shoes

LIBBY'S—NO. 1 CAN
VIENNA SAUSAGE 22c

WOLF BRAND NO. 2 CAN
CHILI 63c

BIRDSEYE—12 OZ. PKG.
PEACHES 23c

HEINZ—14 OZ. BOTTLE
KETCHUP 27c

LIBBY'S—303 CAN
KRAUT 16c

HOLLANDEALE—Colored
OLEO LB. **22c**

MACARONI—14 OZ. PKG.
SKINNER'S 23c

RAISIN BRAN— BOX
SKINNER'S 18c

AUNT ELLEN'S—
PI-DO 15c

LARGE BOX
BREEZE 31c

LARGE BOX
SURF 31c

LARGE BOX
RINSO 29c

CRACKERS
SUNSHINE
KRISPY 1 LB. BOX **23c**

QUART BOTTLE
WESSON OIL 66c

DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUES.

DRENE—GIANT BOTTLE
SHAMPOO 79c

LOTION—LARGE BOTTLE
TRUSHAY 49c

BOTTLE
AIRWICK 59c

NIBLETS—12 OZ. CAN
MEXICORN 22c

LUX—BATH SIZE
TOILET SOAP, 2 for 25c

WALKER—AUSTEX—1 LB. CAN
TAMALES 26c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CALAVOS CALIFORNIA EACH 12 1/2c

FIRM HEADS—LB.
LETTUCE 12 1/2c

SNOW WHITE—LB.
CAULIFLOWER 12 1/2c

FRESH—BUNCH
GREEN ONIONS 7 1/2c

CALIFORNIA—LARGE BUNCH—
CARROTS 10c

FLORIDA—LB.
ORANGES 10c

RUBY RED—LB.
GRAPEFRUIT 12 1/2c

CALIFORNIA GREEN STALK
CELERY **7 1/2c**

You can DEPEND ON Piggly Wiggly



THIS CERTIFICATE IS IN EVERY PACKAGE OF MEAT YOU BUY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY. ANOTHER WAY WE LET YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN DEPEND ON PIGGLY WIGGLY QUALITY AND VALUE.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

U. S. GRADED QUALITY MEATS

BEEF—LB. **SHORT RIBS** 39c

GOVERNMENT GRADED—LB. **CHUCK ROAST** 45c

STEAK GOVERNMENT GRADED CLUB LB. **55c**

FRESH COUNTRY—LB. **BACK BONES** 59c

FRESH—LB. **PORK STEAK** 59c

CLEARFIELD—2 LB. BOX **CHEESE** 96c

CORN KING—SLICED—LB. **BACON** 55c

SAUSAGE CUDAHY—PURITAN PURE PORK LB. **39c**

GIANT BOX
RINSO **39c**

BAMA—29 OZ. JAR
APPLE BUTTER 25c

CINCH— BOX
CAKE MIX 39c

HEINZ—3 CANS
BABY FOOD 27c

LUX—REGULAR SIZE
TOILET SOAP 9c

GREEN GIANT — CREAM STYLE—
CORN 303 CAN **19c**

LIBBY'S—SOUR OR DILL—22 OZ. JAR—
PICKLES **35c**

PUSS-N-BOOTS—LARGE CAN
CAT FOOD 14c

LINT— BOX
STARCH 15c

DOLE—46 OZ. CAN
PINEAPPLE JUICE 35c

PETER PAN—12 OZ. JAR
PEANUT BUTTER 37c

LIFEBUOY—BATH SIZE—BAR—
TOILET SOAP 12 1/2c

NABISCO—7 1/2 OZ. BOX—
VANILLA WAFERS 25c

COFFEE MARYLAND CLUB REG. OR DRIP 1 lb. **83c**

JOLLY TIME—10 OZ. CAN
POP CORN 22c

MORTON HOUSE—1 LB. CAN
BEEF AND GRAVY 60c

O'CEDAR—EACH
SPONGE MOP \$3.29

LIFEBUOY—REG. SIZE—BAR
TOILET SOAP 9c

ARMOUR'S—12 OZ. CAN
CHOPPED HAM 56c

PLAIN—GEBHARDT'S—1 LB. CAN
CHILI 47c

JUNKET—QUICK—BOX
FUDGE MIX 33c

CAMPFIRE—15 OZ. CAN
LIMA BEANS 12c

ORANGE JUICE SNOW CROP 6 OZ. CAN **17c**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

DAVIS & HUMPHRIES OWNERS