

Golden Jubilee Celebration Opens Saturday

Special Event Monday To Honor Area Pioneers

Residents of Post and Garza County who were living here on Dec. 31, 1907, or before will be honored at 1:30 p.m. Monday at a special Pioneer Day program at the football field.

The program will be a part of the Golden Jubilee celebration, with plaques and other awards being made to the old-timers by Mrs. Merriweather Post and George "Scotty" Samson.

Samson has announced that special awards will be made to the following: Oldest male resident; person attending Jubilee from farthest distance; oldest resident married couple.

Loveta Josey Named Queen For Jubilee

Loveta Josey, 18, will be crowned Saturday night as "Golden Jubilee Queen" at the opening presentation of the "Caprock Cavalcade" at the Post Stampede rodeo arena.

Loveta, wife of Roy Josey and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Perrin, was named queen Tuesday following final tabulation of votes cast since the contest got under way early last month.

Runner-up Nita Terry, 21, will be crowned as "Duchess of Garza County." The former Nita Tyra, she is the wife of Bobby Terry.

Selected from among the other top six contestants were three attendants to the queen and three attendants to the duchess.

The queen's attendants are Deborah McDonald, Joyce Josey and Barbara Wheatley. Attending the duchess will be Gloria Cockrell, Jane Terry and Linda Livingston.

Deborah, who is 17, is the former Miss Deborah Sloan. Joyce, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Josey, and Barbara, who is 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheatley.

Gloria is the wife of Ralph Cockrell and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young. She is 20. Jane who is 20, is the wife of Mack Terry and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ballentine. Linda, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Livingston.

The queen will receive an expense-paid trip for two to California.

Ed Scott, Mrs. Carl Clark, Mrs. C. B. Everett, Mrs. Gladys Wood, Paul Duren, Walter Haynie, Charlie Henderson, Carl Henderson, W. E. Dent, Mrs. Irene Rodgers, Mrs. L. A. Barrow, Ira Lee Duckworth, Walter Duckworth, Mr. and Mrs. George Duckworth;

Miss Pauline Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Boren, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cravy, Joe Callis, Mrs. Beulah K. Bird, John Boren, Walter Boren, Walter Roy, Mrs. Gladys Floyd, Bryan Maxey, John Rogers, Charlie Rogers, Mrs. Bob Rogers, Mrs. Cordie Stewart, John Nichols, See SPECIAL EVENT, Page 8

Area-Wide Coverage Assured For Jubilee

Post's Golden Jubilee will be "well covered" by visiting newspaper, television and radio station representatives.

Expected to arrive today to cover the event for the Battle Creek, Mich., Enquirer and News is Robert N. Branson, chief of the Washington Bureau of Federated Publications, Inc.

Life Magazine will have an area photographer - correspondent on hand; George Dolan will be here Monday for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, and Kenneth May and other members of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal staff will be on hand for most of the activities.



MRS. MERRIWEATHER POST

—(Chase Ltd. Photo)

Cavalcade And Barbecue To Be Jubilee Highlights

Virtually everything was in readiness today for Post's biggest celebration ever—its four-day Golden Jubilee—which gets off to a frolicking start Friday night with a Main Street dance 1/4 1/4.

Given good weather—and of course there can be no advance promises here—thousands of visitors are expected to pour into the gaily-decorated town for the long holiday weekend.

Mrs. Merriweather Post, the town's No. 1 guest for the Jubilee, isn't scheduled to make her appearance here until Monday's big western barbecue at the Antelope Stadium. Although a welcoming committee will greet her Sunday noon on her arrival at Lubbock where she will stay during the celebration.

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A complete program of Golden Jubilee events will be found on page 12 in section B.

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Ticket sales were reported brisk for the Caprock Cavalcade, the big historical pageant which will be staged for three nights—Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday—at the Stampede Arena north of the city.

A Saturday night sellout was expected and given good weather capacity crowds are expected to view the big pageant all three nights.

Pageant tickets may be purchased each afternoon from 1 to 5 p. m. in the lobby of the Garza theater and at the same time coupons sold by queen candidates may be exchanged there for tickets.

Production Director Paul Haagen said today that the show is due to be "put together" at tonight's dress rehearsal at the Stampede arena. It will start at 7 p. m. for the cast of some 350 local townspeople.

Costumes were handed out this week and cast members were busy trying to take them in or let them out.

No announcement has yet been made as to whom will have the honor of portraying C. W. Post, the town's founder in the pageant.

Narrators for the pageant will be Chant Lee, Jack Lancaster, Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg, and Miss Maxine Durrett.

Paul Simpson and his properties committee have completed their big job of assembling all the necessary "props" for the pageant—including an old-time stage coach which was trucked in this week from Fort Worth.

The mules which will pull the coach have been worked in the arena for the last few days to See CAVALCADE, Page 8



DR. W. R. WHITE

Garza County Fair To Open Here Friday

Exhibit entry books for the annual Garza County Fair will be opened Friday morning, with judging, scheduled for both Friday and Saturday, Victor Hudman, Post Lions Club's county fair chairman, said today.

Members of the Lions Club, which sponsors the annual event, made final plans for the two-day exposition at their meeting Tuesday night, and tents are going up on the fairgrounds.

There will be four tents for livestock and poultry, two for concessions and one for farm implement displays. Agriculture and women's and youth's exhibits will be displayed and judged in the building formerly occupied by the Earl Rogers Feed Store.

On the fair midway this year will be the T. J. Tidwell Shows. Food and bingo concessions will be in charge of the Lions Club.

Divisions in this year's fair include 4-H boys, 4-H girls, Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America, general agriculture, livestock, rabbits, home demonstration club women's exhibits and open women's exhibits.

The fairgrounds are on Avenue H, a block and a half south of Main Street.

Belles And Brush Contest Also Set For Tuesday

Statue Site To Be Dedicated

Highlights of Tuesday afternoon's Golden Jubilee program will be dedication of the site of the statue of C. W. Post, town founder, in the newly-constructed memorial circle on the courthouse lawn, and judging of beards and Jubilee costumes.

C. W. Post's daughter, Mrs. Merriweather Post, will unveil the statue site following the dedicatory address by Dr. D. M. Wiggins, executive vice-president of Citizens National Bank, Lubbock, and formerly president of Texas Tech.

The memorial circle eventually will enclose a statue of C. W. Post. It will be a replica of his life-size statue in Battle Creek, Mich., which is being taken down

for making of a cast. The statue site program is scheduled for 4 o'clock.

Preceding it by a couple of hours or so will be the "Belles and Brush" program, with beards and Jubilee costumes to be judged.

LUBBOCK BOOSTER VISIT

The Jubilee's kangaroo court was ready for a Lubbock booster caravan when it rolled into town Wednesday to advertise the Panhandle South Plains fair. One of the boosters was convicted by the court and seized for a dunking in the tank.

After the news photographer's bulb snapped with the booster being swung high by the "cops" the policeman relented and released him.

be awarded in a number of divisions, such as best full-beard, best goatee, most unique beard, etc.

Prizes in the Jubilee costume contest will be awarded in these divisions: Oldest authentic dress; best Jubilee costume; cutest mother and daughter costume; cutest teen-ager costume; best costume of the roaring 20's.

Contestants in the costume and old dress contest are asked to be at the site by 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Everyone is welcome, especially those in costumes, whether or not they enter the contest.

In between the Belles and Brush contest and statue dedication, there will be a concert by the Post High School band.

Marching Units To Include Air Force, High School Band, Sheriff Poses

Big Jubilee Parade Starts At 3:30 p. m. Saturday

The biggest and best parade in Post's 50-year history—of the horseless variety that is—is the promise of Parade Chairman Tom Power for the Golden Jubilee parade Saturday afternoon.

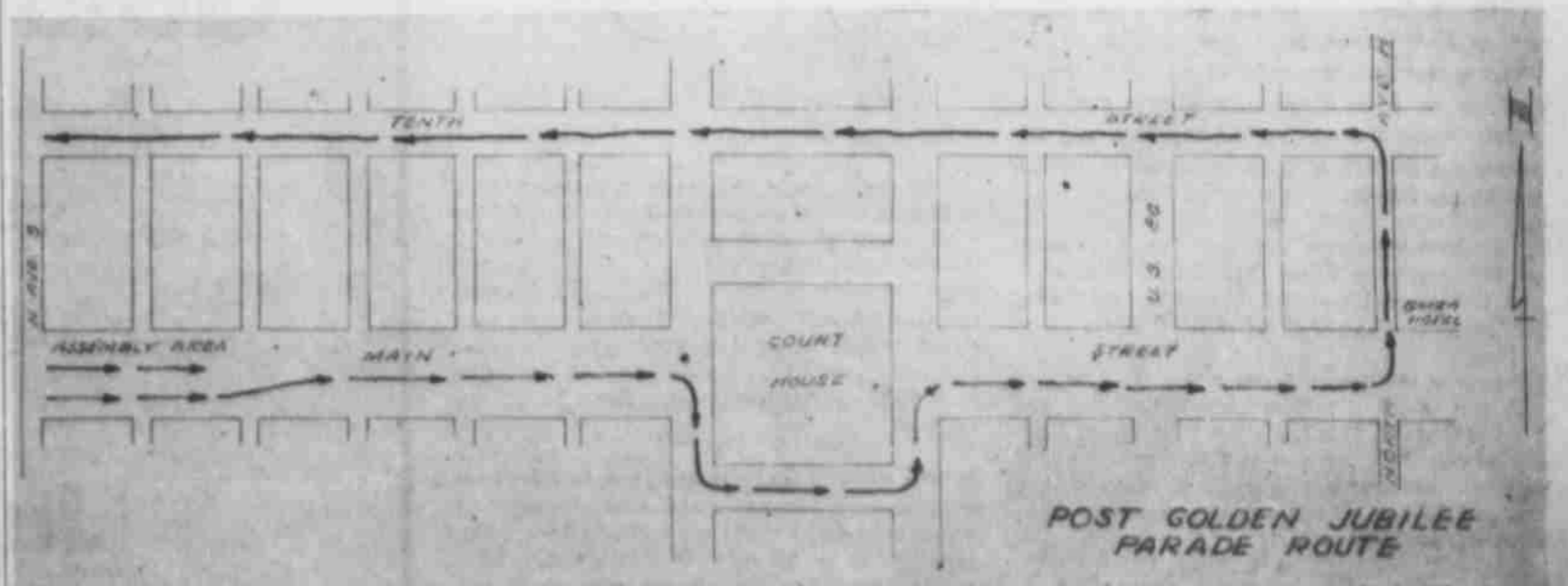
That statement isn't quite correct either, because it won't be entirely a horseless parade. There will be a couple of mounted sheriff poses at the tailend where the horses can't do too much damage.

Included in the line of march will be over 30 gaily decorated floats, many decorated cars, eight bands—including three Air Force units—a marine color guard, an Air Force drill team, a naval recruiting unit—and a number of real ancient autos.

The Walker Air Force base at Roswell, N. M., is sending both its band and its drill team here for the parade.

The Webb Air Force band from Big Spring and the Eighteenth Air Force band from Clovis are the other Air Force musical units coming.

Other bands in the parade will See BIG PARADE, Page 8



HERE'S THE WAY IT'LL GO — This is the new revised route for Post's Golden Jubilee parade at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. It's

almost entirely different from the route originally announced few weeks ago, but it's final, according to parade chairman Tom Power.

Stings

Year. Cornish

Post's Golden Jubilee probably is the biggest ever published in the town. It's a jam-packed when you look through the pages and pictures and advertisements of local business firms, and friends. If you want to see this edition complete with Jubilee pictures, stories—most of them about the community 226 advertisements—74-page edition in a tabloid section in the Lubbock business purchased space to contact on its 50th birth-

Staff

Staff has been working on this Jubilee edition for six weeks. Extra press runs are being made for the last three days. Hamilton handled the Jubilee feature assignments. Editor Charlie writes a number of articles himself. Handling the sectional chores of editing, and page layout. You'll have to remember a tremendous amount of work. You'll have to think you'll have to learn a lot of local news stories for the Post. Backshop James Hill and his crew have worked dozens of hours to get the edition printed. You'll have plenty of light—if you try to read it from cover to cov-

ed on one major detail to anticipate the need for extra copies of the edition. By Monday had to stop taking orders for extra copies. At that time was 548 orders and we had a press run of 600. We figure this week should be sometime tomorrow we're putting the regular on the front counter sending the usual newspapers, drug stores, and where many people buying their Dispatches. They also are getting a number for their homes. It was hard to get the press runs began POSTINGS, Page 8

1957 Bale

Mr. brought in the bale of breaks cotton from his dryland farm near Post. He received a premium from the Post Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. bale, ginned free at Post, weighed 560 pounds. It weighed 800 pounds. Number of Commerce will give \$50 premium for the bale of plains cotton. Mr.'s first bale was ginned August.

White

Loose!

Female mountain lioness near Justiceburg was slain by Billy Mack of Post and Highway Posey and Mason.

Escaped from a trailer being hauled from M. to Beaumont. It was being transported by two being transported to Beaumont.

Owner notified Deputy Sheriff W. (Red) Floyd, who is patrolling highway patrol.

Receiving the owner's permission to shoot the lioness, the owner shot her near the tracks. After being shot the lioness ran across the highway to the place.

Shot in a clump of hills, with shepherd highway patrolmen getting within 30-35 rifles.



TO PRESENT \$1,000 CHECK — George M. Laimbeer, general manager of the Post Division of General Foods Corp., will attend the city's Golden Jubilee celebration and while here will present a check for \$1,000 to the Jubilee fund on behalf of General Foods. Laimbeer joined General Foods in 1929 as a salesman. In 1937, he was named general manager of the Grape-Nuts Co., Ltd., in England, returning to the United States when World War II temporarily ended General Foods operation in that country. As World War II drew to a close, Laimbeer returned to England to re-establish General Foods operation. He is a graduate of Harvard University and resides in Battle Creek, Mich.

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, Sept. 12, 1957

THURSDAY TO THURSDAY

By CHARLES DIDWAY

WELCOME, JUBILEE visitors!

If we were to write about anything except history or Jubilee doings in this week's column, it'd be sadly out of keeping with the general tone of the rest of the issue. So, we're turning this week's "Thursday to Thursday" into a brief resume of newspaper publishing in Post.

ACCORDING TO the book, "Post City, Texas," the first issue of the "Post City Post" appeared on Nov. 4, 1909. That was the beginning of newspaper publishing in the Gateway City to the Great South Plains.

Stockton Henry, who had been editor of a paper at Stanton, set up the paper here after assuring C. W. Post he would not make it a "mouthpiece for socialism or for labor union agitators." Not long after the new paper came into existence, one of Stockton's editorials against socialism pleased Post so much that he purchased a full-page ad in the Post City Post "to run until further notice."

IN JANUARY OF 1910, the paper's editor wrote another editorial which pleased the town's founder—this time pointing out the danger to flower beds being done by fowls. It was the start of a crusade against unfenced chickens in the new town's beautification program.

During the summer of 1911, Dr. Charles W. Green, then editor of Post's "Battle Creek Enquirer," came here to get firsthand information for a special issue of the Post City Post which was to be printed in Battle Creek and sent out as a form of advertising for the new town.

THREE YEARS later, in 1914, the Post City Post began issuing a special illustrated edition once a month in the interest of the land sales here. Some of the city's old-timers still own copies of these special editions.

There's a gap in our information on the newspaper between 1914 and 1918 when Edward Warren and his wife, now Mrs. Eva Warren Bailey, came here from Snyder to run the paper for a man named Pinkston, who had been operating it after Stockton Henry left.

AFTER MR. WARREN'S death in 1926, Mrs. Bailey and her son, E. A. Warren, became partners in the publishing of The Post Dispatch. They constructed a new building and installed a typesetting machine. The partnership continued until after Warren's return from military service at the end of World War II.

Mrs. Bailey recalls many of the hardships of early-day publishing—back in the days when hardships meant something more than having to work a few hours over-time. She says the original building in which the paper was published was in terrible condition. Many times, she said, she'd stood behind her husband holding an umbrella over

THE AMERICAN WAY



Both Essential to Our Economy

Our Contemporaries Are Saying - - -

Only The Saints
Only the saints are entitled to wear the critic's mantle and judge mortal behavior and works. It follows, therefore, that the office is

his head while he worked under a leaky roof.

SHE ALSO recalls that the floor was so badly in need of repairs that anything dropped on it was forever lost. It didn't take long for her son, Eddie Warren, to put a modernization program into operation, and it wasn't many years until he'd brought The Dispatch up to the enviable position of one of the best weekly newspapers in the nation. Many visiting newspapermen during the last few years have called it the best-equipped weekly newspaper they've ever seen.

Press Association awards hanging on the wall facing the front door and imposing trophies placed here and there never fail to impress the visitor, be he newspaperman or layman. Those trophies and the high esteem in which the paper is held are proof enough that Eddie Warren's modernization system has paid dividends.

TO BRING the picture up to date, Warren sold The Dispatch to Jim Cornish of Pratt, Kan., on June 1 of this year. Today's readers are convinced that the new publisher not only is matching the former publisher's efforts, but is going out in trying to improve on them. That's the way it is in the newspaper business. To people who take a pride in their work, no week's issue is perfect . . . there's always room for improvement . . . the ultimate is never reached.

not open to itinerants who themselves are short of perfection. — "Trail Dust" in Matador Tribune.

How True!
Blessed are they that are ignorant; for they are happy in thinking that they know everything. — "Drifting Sands" in The Andrews County News.

Important Date
Important to cotton growers in Floyd County this year is the frost date. Cotton crops have been making great strides during the month of August, making up for lost time occasioned by late planting. But the crop is much later at that than was last year's record-breaking crop. First bale in the county was ginned on Aug. 17. This year on the same date there may have been an open boll in some field. The crop, one can say, has all of September to develop. It has fruited as well or better than it did last year. Question is when the freeze will hit and how much sap it will catch in the growing bolls. — "Views and Comment" in The Floyd County Hesperian.

Take Game Seriously
Texas football fans take the game seriously, often resorting to fistcuffs and profanity to put over a point. In several games last year, one that I know of that involved a team in this district—Slaton—faced a forfeit due to flagrant spectator interference concerning a referee's decision. We would point out to football fans everywhere that the referee may forfeit a ball game if the spectators cause a disturbance. — "The Editor's Corner" in The Texas Spur.

Let's Keep Our Jubilee Spirit

Golden Jubilee time is only 48 hours away. Into the four-day celebration here will go the hopes, plans, and efforts of hundreds of local people who worked for many months to bring the Jubilee into its enjoyable reality.

Into the four Jubilee days have been packed many events of wide and varied interest. In the Jubilee there is a whole lot for everybody to enjoy, no matter what his or her taste.

The preparations are now virtually over. The time for the Jubilee itself at last has arrived.

To those who worked so cooperatively and so unselfishly to make the Jubilee the success it is certain to be, the community owes a real debt of thanks.

The list is too long to name them here.

The Jubilee thought The Dispatch wishes to leave with its readers is that in making preparations for its big 50th birthday celebration, Post people have roused themselves from the normal course of life and together have planned and prepared the Jubilee.

Can't some of the Jubilee spirit of cooperative and unselfish work on such a grand scale be carried over after the festivities are over? Post not only has a historic past, as Chant Lee says so well in his advertisement in this issue. Post also has the capabilities of a tremendous future too.

Post can accomplish many things if the people keep their Jubilee push and drive and harness it for successfully carrying through the projects which can mean real future growth.

There is much to do here. There is a job—and probably several—for everyone on the community worksheset aimed at the future.

We have roused ourselves to celebrate our past—let us with the same energy—now march ahead into the future.

Too many small towns live in the past. Those who don't, however, don't stay small towns for long.

With the Jubilee a project which proves how much we can do cooperatively together, let's keep our Jubilee initiative and aim it at our future.—JC

Thank You For Coming

Mrs. Merriweather Post is coming clear across the nation this week by train to be the honored guest of Post's Golden Jubilee.

The daughter of the town's founder is thus playing a major role in the success of the big four-day celebration. This remarkable and famous lady is not the kind to seek the spotlight.

When she comes to Post she will want to take part in the festivities and talk to her many friends.

She is not only contributing her time and presence to the celebration but is taking a major part in sponsoring the big Pioneer Day barbecue Monday along with Garza County cattlemen who are donating beebes for the occasion.

She also is presenting to the community—at a later date—a lifesized statue of her father,

C. W. Post, to be erected on the east courthouse lawn.

Mrs. Post is called the leading lady philanthropist in the nation. That she is not famous for this role is because she does not seek either spotlight or acclaim.

The community awaits her arrival with warm interest and her friends with real expectancy. We know she doesn't want any fuss being made over her, that she is coming to take part in and enjoy the jubilee just as will thousands of others.

It is fitting, however, for The Dispatch to express here—in this Jubilee edition—the appreciation and admiration of the entire community for Mrs. Post for the spirit, interest, and willingness in which she is entering into this community celebration.—JC

Civil Defense Week Observance Set

It is perhaps significant that in this Atomic Age, fifty years after Post was founded, a disaster preparedness organization has been formed for Garza County. It will, of course, work in cooperation with the Civil Defense Administration, which is sponsoring observance of the second annual National Civil Defense Week, Sept. 15-21.

The special week serves the vital purpose of stressing the need for personal and governmental disaster preparedness. The threat of natural disaster is always with us. The threat of enemy nuclear attack is as much with us today as it was a year ago.

The necessity, therefore, for individual knowledge of self-help practices which might save your life and the lives of your families is obvious.

The need for governmental ability—governments on all levels—to survive and operate effectively on all emergency conditions still remains very much with us.

It is also significant, in connection with the week's observance, that the County of Garza, City of Post and two funeral homes here are cooperating with the Civil Defense Administration in installation of two-way radio equipment, which will be helpful in case of disaster, as well as in law enforcement.

Let us, therefore, this National Civil Defense Week, resolve to individually and collectively support our governmental civil defense authorities and our county organization to the fullest extent. Can we, as good citizens, do less?—CD

Education Makes Stride In 50 Years

A number of articles in this Golden Jubilee edition of The Dispatch either recount or casually mention the crudities of our early-day public schools system—classes in tents, too-few teachers, the problem of keeping pupils as comfortable as possible in severe weather, and so forth. One has only to read these accounts of early-day schools in Garza County to realize that the process of education has made tremendous strides since the ancient days when the "three R's" were supposed to compose the curriculum of a modern school.

While it is true that the fundamental problem of our institutions of learning is to give the student a proficiency in the so-called tools of the brain, and if pursued long enough, to acquaint the mind with the broad outlines of man's progress from savagery to civilization, the scope of the modern school has been widely expanded.

Not only are our schools expected to perform the rudimentary task of educating pupils, but, in addition, to train them for democratic processes, to teach them to get along with other human beings, instruct them in a trade for their economic livelihood and to assume the task of the home and church in the development of morality and conscience.

When one considers the vastly extended ramifications of the processes of teaching, there is no occasion to wonder at the increased cost of "education." Nevertheless, when we think of the expenses involved, we should also bear in mind that ignorance is the most expensive luxury ever enjoyed by a careless people.

Brief Items Of Fact And Opinion

British taxes are among the heaviest in the world. And, according to Watson Sims of the Associated Press, one-third of all taxes British citizens pay go to support the welfare state program. Where the cost of this program was \$1,900,000,000 in 1947-48, it is estimated at \$4,695,000,000 for 1957-58.

Current forecasts say that the free world oil industry must spend \$115 billion on exploration and development if it is to adequately meet the expected demand of the next 10 years.

Sign of the times: A computing machine that can add up to a trillion (1,000,000,000,000) has been developed. This leads the Wall Street Journal to say, ". . . the way things are going, if someone else had not invented a machine that can add up to a trillion sooner or later the Government would have to."

An official of a major automobile manufacturing company says that the use of seat belts on all American cars would prevent 21,000 traffic

fatalities a year and reduce the number of serious injuries by half.

As of a late date, the cumulative postoffice deficit since 1945 was in excess of \$5 billion.

American banks now have outstanding loans of \$111,290,000,000—10 per cent more than in 1956, according to an article in The American Weekly.

We have nothing against scientists. Without them, the world wouldn't be where it is today. But we wish that some of them, at least, would stop trying to build bigger and better bombs and concentrate on something like a mousetrap that can't slam back on your finger.—Red Hook, N. Y., Advertiser.

The new ambassador-designate to Ceylon says he could not name the prime minister of Ceylon because he could not pronounce his name correctly. It is Solomon West Ridgeway Diaz Bandaranaike. Let the senator who would not have goofed also cast the first stone.—Bellingham, Wash., Herald.



Welcome To Post's Golden Jubilee

While Enjoying The Celebration
This Weekend Enjoy
Eating Here With Us.

Judy's Cafe

OPEN 5 A.M.

CLOSE 10 P.M.

Remembering Yesteryears

Five Years Ago This Week

Robert Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Johnson, is having some trouble with his dog wanting to go to school with him the first day; a citizens traffic commission was planned here Monday night; the annual Rotary-Teacher banquet is set for Sept. 25; Post school enrollment topped last year's inark with a total of 930; Harvey Herd has been appointed a director of the First National Bank; Mrs. John Lot, president of the P-TA, has announced that she will hold its opening night; 17 men have been elected to serve as delegates to the state convention for work for the Fire Department is the owner of a 1952 fire some very modern equipment 4-H and FFA fair was Saturday, Sept. 12.

Ten Years Ago This Week

An overdue rain revives crops in downtown Post on Monday; season's football tickets go on sale for two weeks; after 17 years in the variety store business here, L. C. Carmichael sold out last Friday to the G. F. Wacker Stores; a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopper Saturday; Garza County home demonstration clubwomen will conduct an annual Harvest Show and sale of chickens, pies and cakes Saturday night in Lulu.

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

The Garza County scrap iron campaign is progressing rapidly; Rev. Austin Moore of Ropesville has been called to fill the pastorate of the Church of the Nazarene; Rev. Cone Merritt of the Calvary Baptist Church has accepted pastorate in Plains; funeral services for John H. Babb were conducted this morning; enrollment totals in Post schools: beef roast—W. O. Fluit was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stewart; Miss La Neil Dixon, Alton L. Warren, Mrs. R. L. Warren, and Mrs. J. W. Warren were sentenced to imprisonment.

THE POST DISPATCH

Published Every Thursday at Dispatch Publishing Co. Building in Post, Garza County, Texas

JIM CORNISH
CHARLES DIDWAY

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

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709 W. FIFTH STREET
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Tuffing Family Arrived In Post City In The Early 1900's

The Tuffing family started in Ohio in 1901, to settle in Post City. The late Mrs. Tuffing, who first came to Post City here and gave it to her daughter, Mrs. Tuffing, her daughter-in-law, who had her Ohio farm and with \$1,900. They had some land in Garza County, which the lease would be a man or woman or to stay overnight on land, cook a meal, and have it and have it awarded.

Mr. Tuffing had in under lease by John the lease expired in the early June they

had to be sifted more than once, Mrs. Tuffing related wryly.

The Tuffings were 16 miles from the post office in Light, Texas. One day, when Mrs. Tuffing could stand it no longer, her husband oaded the family in the wagon and bounced off through the canyon to Light. Just as they got to the post office window, the man who ran it told them a cowboy had just left with the mail. This fellow lived five miles from the Tuffings, but not on the way home. Four days later he dropped by to tell them they had a letter—but he had forgotten to bring it.

Relatives in Ohio sent the Tuffings barrels filled with presents. Once, when Mr. Tuffing was bringing one of the barrels home from Colorado City, he stopped, camped and kept a fire going all night so the contents of the barrel would not freeze.

At the first application for the land, the Tuffings were refused. They reapplied and got the land. About the time of the first application, they decided they needed a post office nearer than Light. The Tuffings had named their house "Leforest" for their children so that was the name submitted



OLD LEFOREST SCHOOL — In operation around 1903, this probably was the first school in what is now Garza County. Miss Ada Stimson was the first teacher. In front of the schoolroom, with crepe paper, she put up the words, "God Sees Me." Children of the Tuffing family, which had moved from Ohio to West Texas in 1901, were among the pupils.

and accepted for the post office. Mr. Tuffing was made postmaster. Judge J. M. Boren carried the mail on horseback from Light. Finally the "chuck" got low. They needed flour, meal, and bacon—about \$40 worth of supplies. Mr. Tuffing planned a four-day

trip to Colorado City. On the return, it rained and he had to unload his wagon and take his supplies across the river a small amount at a time.

Once, an aunt in Ohio sent them a dollar for a treat so they planned to buy Irish potatoes. When Mr. Tuffing returned from Colorado City, the family was disappointed to learn he could not buy any.

During the second summer, Mrs. Tuffing had an attack which she diagnosed as appendicitis. A cowboy came by on the way home from Light and offered to go back for the doctor. The doctor had gone out eight miles to see another patient and left his hypodermic needle with them. He tried giving Mrs. Tuffing medicine by mouth, but it would not do. He stayed overnight and told them to bring her to Light if she did not get better.

A cot was put in the wagon and Mrs. Tuffing was put on it. There were no real roads, only trails. The doctor had never had a case of appendicitis. Mr. Tuffing wanted to put his wife in the hospital, but it would have been a wagon trip to Colorado City then an all-night train ride to Fort Worth. Her temperature was 105.

During her convalescence in the doctor's home, Mr. Tuffing went to Snyder to get his wife some ice and lemons. The wagon broke down and the ice melted, but they finally got the lemons.

Doctors charged \$1 a mile and with the bill for Mrs. Tuffing's stay of two weeks in his home, his fee took all the money they had. It was not quite time for them to get more money, so a \$50 gift from an aunt was a lifesaver.

The Tuffings had built a cistern and now they dug a well. The water was good but the flow weak, so they went farther and got salt water. However, the sweet water stayed on top so they sent to Chicago to Sears and Roebuck for a windmill which they erected themselves.

A school was organized, with each family paying its part on the teacher's salary and the teacher boarding around. Miss Ellen Kelly

Region Sparsely Settled In 1907

Building leases in early Post contained a clause prohibiting the sale of intoxicants from the premises. Penalty for businesses which did not abide by this clause was lease cancellation.

was the first teacher. The first term was probably about three months and there were some ten pupils in attendance. School was held in an empty house.

School started again, this time in a real school building. Miss Ada Stimson was the teacher. In the front of the schoolroom, with crepe paper, she put up the words "God Sees Me."

Among the Tuffing's neighbors were the Borens, the Knoxes, the Jess Justices, the Bill Justices and the Smiths.

When the Tuffing's money ran out, Mr. Tuffing went to Denver to get a job and his family stayed at home. The boys were left in charge of the stock. The summer was very hot; there was no shade nor screens. Sometimes flies, mosquitoes and ants would be bad, but Mrs. Tuffing ran them with a rag dipped in penny royal.

When Mrs. Charlie Everett came to Post with her husband and family, June 16, 1907, she passed only two houses between here and Tahoka.

Mrs. Everett had driven a wagon from Taylor County to this country. For a brief period, the family lived in New Mexico, where she helped take them in covered wagons. Her memories of early Post are most vivid, especially when she is reminded by her daughter, Mrs. Dick Wood, who came into Post on her birthday, when there was one tent here.

People poured into Post, Mrs. Everett says. Tents were floored and walled up three feet high. She remembers a big rain when the children were huddled inside the tent on a big feather bed in a puddle of water. The Everett tent was between where Short's hardware store and the depot now is. As a child, Mrs. Wood walked out to what is now the Ed Kelly Sims place and carried back buckets of water and milk.

first ride in a car. The family was going from here to Tahoka when a cloud came up. They were in a hack. A man came along in a Franklin and offered to take them on before the rain struck. There were no front doors on the car so Mrs. Everett leaned over and held onto Gladys in the front seat all the way. In spite of the tremendous speed of the automobile, Mr. Everett got there in the hack about the same time his family did.

Cars in those days scared horses to death. Roads were two ruts that just fit the cars. Wagoners had to drive outside of the road and hold their horses to let the cars pass.

Mrs. Everett was one of the early mill workers. She started in June, 1913, the year the mill opened and worked 25 years altogether. She worked in several different departments.

Mrs. Everett has many relics of early days in Post and West Texas. She prefers modern times to 30 years ago, however.

NATIVE OF POST CITY & 50 YEARS YOUR FORD DEALER

1947 - - 1957

We're Proud To Help Celebrate This 50th Anniversary Of Post Our Heartiest Congratulations To Everyone In Garza County & Post City,

Tom Power

Here are the winning answers!

Q. What is the lowest priced car?
A. Model for model, right across the board... FORD is the lowest priced of the low-price three!*

Q. Who makes the BEST trade-in allowances in these parts?
A. Your FORD DEALER makes the biggest trade-in allowance that can be made. And he stands ready to PROVE IT!

Q. Who makes TERMS that are really EASY?
A. Your FORD DEALER will arrange terms to suit your budget.†



FORD IS OUTSELLING EVERY OTHER CAR! It's easy to see why Ford is first in sales when you look at the way-ahead values in the '57 Ford. Each of Ford's 21 models is styled to stay in style. Interiors have space capacity for six lanky adults. A new "Inner Ford" gives a ride that's sweet, smooth and gentle. And a choice of five modern engines—four V-8's and a Six—provides power to suit your needs. Why not come in and see for yourself? You'll find all this and more, when you Action Test a '57 Ford. Do it today!

For the VERY BEST of EVERYTHING see F.O.A.P.

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Bill Edwards

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The first 30 years we carried International line of implements, trucks, and tractors.

Now we have a complete line of shelf hardware and a nice stock of sporting goods.

We Buy Merchandise To Sell

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SINCE 1915 OUR SERVICE HAS BUILT UP YOUR CONFIDENCE IN US AND OUR PART IN THE GROWTH OF GARZA COUNTY.

Bryan Williams and Son
SERVICE SINCE 1915

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 BRIEF CARDS OF THANKS \$1.00

For Sale

FOR SALE — Baby bed with mattress. Contact J. P. Ray, Rt. 1, Post. ttp (9-12)

FOR SALE — Ice and cold water-melons. T. L. Jones. ttc (7-18)

FOR SALE: 8 ft. Challenge Windmill and steel tower. See or call V. M. Stone. One mile south of Close City. Phone 900K3. ttc (8-1)

FOR SALE—Registered Daschund puppies. 714 West Fifth. (9-12) ttc

FOR SALE — Blackeyed peas, \$1. bushel. W. C. Graves, 7 miles northeast of Post. ttp (9-12)

FOR SALE — 1948 Plymouth. Good condition. Phone 548, Curtis Steel. (9-12) ttp

FOR SALE — Six rooms of furniture, including deep freeze and air conditioner. H. L. Smith, 101 East Fourth, phone 549— (9-5) ttc

Rentals

FOR RENT — Small furnished house with garage. All bills paid. Phone 310, Ray N. Smith. (9-12) ttc

FOR RENT

Mrs. Nola Brister, Mgr.
Two and three room apartments, bedrooms, furnished, private baths, air conditioning, television, garages.
COLONIAL APARTMENTS
 Telephone 52

Business Opportunities

WANT TO EARN EXTRA MONEY?
 Learn how you can earn \$20.00 an hour or more as an Avon Representative. Write — Mrs. Jennie Lou Ward 624 Ridgley Drive, Big Spring.

Employment

MASTER PLUMBER'S OPPORTUNITY
 to profitably associate himself with progressive lumber dealer in growing South Plains County Seat. Contact Fred C. Smith, Cicero Smith Lumber Company, Brownfield, Texas. ttc (8-29)

WANTED: Female laundry help. Phone 530-W. ttc (7-25)

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE—Build to suit owners, G. I. and F. H. A. houses, see Forrast Lumber Co. ttc.

Miscellaneous

IF CARPETS look dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Hudman Furniture Co. (9-12) ttc

SAVE 50%—Convert your old mattress into innerspring or cotton felted mattress. Any kind of mattress work. Lubbock Mattress Co., F. F. Keeton, Rep., Phone 128, Post. ttc (7-11)

FOR RENT — Sunbeam electric mower. \$1 per hour. McCrary Appliance. (8-29) ttc

NOTICE TO ALL Band Students and Parents — We rent band instruments at \$7.50 per month. All rent applies on purchase of instrument if you decide to buy. Name brands—guaranteed. Harold and Raley Music Co., 1216 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Tex., phone POrter 3-9110. ttc (8-8)

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or Grade School at home. Spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 5061 Lubbock.

DON'T SIMMER this summer. Have a cooler home with beautiful Navco ventilated awnings. For free estimate call R. E. Cox Lumber Co. ttc (27)

COLORIZER PAINTS — 1,222 different colors. Custom color matching at regular paint prices. Match any color you ever dreamed of. Buy them at R. E. Cox Lumber Company. ttc (3-47)



Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turner of Tahoka announce the arrival of a son, Kane Crawford, who was born Sept. 2 at 4:29 a. m., weighing six pounds, ten ounces. He was born in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Turner of the Graham community and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fenton of Tahoka. Kane Crawford has an older sister, Kim, and twin brothers, Kenneth and Keith.

Daniel Norman Fleming arrived in Slaton Mercy Hospital Sept. 4 at 8:55 p. m., weighing in at six pounds, fifteen ounces and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Fleming of Ropesville. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Norman of the Graham community and Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming of Southland. He has an older sister, Traci.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson of Boys Ranch are parents of a baby girl, Amy Elizabeth, born Friday at Hartley. She weighed 6 pounds and 9 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jackson of Breckenridge are the grandparents.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. J. Robinson of Havelock, N. C., are the parents of a daughter born Aug. 29. She weighed nine pounds and five ounces and was named Vonne Mullican Robinson. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. E. J. (Ida) Robinson of Post. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mulligan of Crisp.

LEAVES FOR VIRGINIA

Pvt. Walter F. Didway left Tuesday night for Fort Belvoir, Va., where he will attend an Army offset printing school. He has been here visiting his parents since completing basic training in late August at Fort Polk, La. Walter is a 1956 graduate of Post High School.

Card of Thanks

May I take this means to express my appreciation and thanks to all the many people who through their purchases made it possible for me to be the Post Golden Jubilee Queen. If it had not been for your consideration it would not have been possible.
 Thank you,
 Loveta Josey.
 ttp (9-12)

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY — Good used clothing. Bring to Shaw's Upholstering. Phone 265. (9-12) ttc

New Street Light Program Finished

As promised earlier, Southwestern Public Service Company has completed expansion of the city's street lighting program in time for the Golden Jubilee celebration which begins Saturday.

Workmen made the final installation in the program last Friday, according to Ted R. Hibbs, local manager.

The new lighting program will cost the city about \$200 a month more than the approximately \$180 a month it is now paying. Mayor James L. Minor said.

The only old lights still remaining upon completion of the new program are two 4,000 lumens at the park and 15 mercury vapor lights on Main Street.

New lights include four 15,000 mercury vapors on the courthouse square—one on each corner—120 4,000-lumen lights in residential areas, 11 6,000-lumen lights on U. S. Highway 380 and 26 10,000 lumens on Broadway.

1957 Rainfall Reaches Total Of 23.51 Inches

Friday night's soaking rain measured 1.62 inches in Post and brought the 1957 total here through Sept. 6 to 23.51 inches.

The rain greatly benefited cotton and grain sorghum crops, County Agent Lewis C. Herron said.

The 23.51 inches received to date here is more than has been measured in any entire year since 1949, when 26.49 inches were recorded.

The county agent said the leaf-worm infestation has lightened some, but still poses a threat to cotton. The damp weather, which usually increases crop pest threats, has been offset by the cool nights, which help put a stop to "bug" infestations.

The early September cotton crop production estimate of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., estimates Garza County's 1957 yield at 18,000 bales, which is still considered "too high" by some local agricultural observers.

Rogers Resigns As Ely & Walker Head

M. Weldon Rogers has resigned as president of Ely & Walker, owners of Postex Cotton Mills, Inc., according to an announcement from the offices of Burlington Industries in New York and Ely & Walker in St. Louis.

The announcement stated that Rogers had also resigned from all other positions held by him with Burlington Industries and Ely & Walker, effective Sept. 30.

Both Rogers and Spencer Love, chairman of the board of Burlington Industries, confirmed the resignation. Love expressed regrets at Rogers' leaving and recounted details of important services and changes which have been implemented under Rogers' leadership at Ely & Walker. These have included the recently completed expansion program at Postex Mills, Inc.

ATTENTION

Subscribers To **BAND BIRTHDAY CALENDAR**

CALENDAR WILL BE DATED **JANUARY, 1958 TO JANUARY, 1959**

Instead of **1957-58 School Year BAND BOOSTER CLUB**

HEARING AID EXPERT DUE IN POST

Mr. Walter Bills, well known Sonotone hearing aid authority, will be at:

THE ALGERITA HOTEL
Monday, September 16th
2 P.M. Until 3 P.M.

You are invited to consult Mr. Bills, free of charge, and to receive an audiometric test and "picture of your hearing," or you may phone for an appointment in the privacy of your home.

Auction Sale

Saturday, Sept. 14, 1957
2 p. m.

White Ways Courts

Corner of West 4th St., and South Avenue L, Here in Post Two Blocks South of School

REAL ESTATE — BUILDINGS — FURNISHINGS

Two City Lots With Minerals
 24 Apartments with Complete Furnishings, such as beds, stoves, dinettes, refrigerators, cabinets, hot water heaters.

KENNETH BOZEMAN & SON, Lubbock, AUCTIONEERS

Have A Real Good Time

AT

Post's Golden Jubilee

WE'VE BEEN IN THE BAKERY BUSINESS HERE THE LAST 32 YEARS

We Handle A Complete Line Of Pastries And Are The Agent Here For All Baldrige Products.

We Also Handle Special Orders.
J. E. PARKER

Parkers Bakery

108 N. BROADWAY

PHONE 129

School Budget Of \$389,131 Adopted

The 1957-58 budget of \$389,131 was adopted by the board of trustees of Post Consolidated Independent School District at their meeting Monday night.

The new budget is an increase of \$55,119.08 over expenditures of \$334,012.92 in 1956-57.

The biggest item of increase in the new budget is in instructional costs. A total of \$243,774 is called for in the 1957-58 budget as compared with expenditures of \$199,956.35 in 1956-57.

In other action at the meeting, which was cut short so some of the members could attend "Caprock Cavalcade" rehearsals, the board voted to allow students to charge meals for only one week at a time at the school lunchroom.

It was explained that credit privileges at the lunchroom have been abused in the past, with the result that many charge accounts

have gone unpaid. The new ruling provides that when a student charges meals for one week he will be expected to "pay up" the following Monday before more credit is extended.

The board also authorized Supt. R. K. Green to select a committee to investigate cause for free meals are asked for.

ENTER TORCHBEARERS NEW ORLEANS-MEMBERS Both Cleaners: "Spot."

BE SURE YOU SCORE—

You are the one who makes your future. Don't let others think for you. Quit fooling yourself—Get an Education. LET COLUMBIA SCHOOL HELP YOU. Study at home in your spare time. Mark course interested in and mail today for full information how we can help you.

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Everything for the Ladies

For the last nine years, we've offered women of Post and the area a Complete Selection of Wearing Apparel.

Our entire stock is composed of nationally advertised lines.

We appreciate your business. Come see us in choosing your Fall Wardrobe.

Parsons Dress Shop

To Our Sister City POST, TEXAS

Congratulations

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ENQUIRER and NEWS

BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN

Home of

Post Division of General Foods

City Study Club Opens Year with Breakfast Here Saturday

The City Study Club's new year breakfast in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church was held Saturday morning. Mrs. E. F. Schmedt, club president, presided over the breakfast. Mrs. Francis welcomed the guests and introduced the program. The breakfast was served by the Women's Society of the church. A table of the shape of a cross, covered with a gold and silver cloth, was set with an opened Bible with the words "The Year Ahead" across the pages. A greenery centered the table and the white laid tablecloth. Collier, program chairman, introduced the year's study which will be, "Religions of the World."

Mrs. Manus Samples, accompanied by Mrs. Pat Walker, sang a hymn. The Life Magazine edition of "Religions of the World" was presented to the club librarian, Mrs. Jack Burress, by Mrs. E. F. Schmedt. The book was donated to the club by members of the program committee.

The yearbooks were distributed by Mrs. V. L. Peel and Mrs. George Miller.

Members present were: Mmes. Peel, Malcolm Bull, L. C. Herron, Leo Acker, Conrad Hartel, James Hill, Miller, Francis, Cash, Bill Carlisle, Russell Wilks, Jr., Jess Michael, Bill Cates, Leo Cobb, N. R. King, Powell Shytles, Burress, Samples, Schmedt, Walker and Miss Thelma Clark.

Guests were: Mmes. Donald Windham, Bobby Pierce, Hank Huntley, Jim Cornish, Roy Robinson, Lowell Scrivner and Ed Sawyers.

Hold First Meeting At Church

The Women's Society of the First Methodist Church met in their first regular meeting of the new club year in Fellowship Hall of the church. Mrs. Moore presided over the meeting and the song, accompanied by Mrs. J. L. Ballentine, was sung. Mrs. T. R. Jones presided over the opening prayer. The last meeting of the year was held by Mrs. J. L. Ballentine. Mrs. Porterfield gave the report.

J. Jennings reported that the members are now on the program and assisted by Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Bill Ballentine. Following the program discussion was held.

Members present were: Mmes. Greenfield, Miller, Walker, Hamilton, Jennings, J. R. Durrett, J. A. Rogers, Earl Jones, J. E. Parker, and Ballentine.

Church News

Clinton Edwards of the Presbyterian Church announced his sermon subject for Sunday, "A New Love" from Revelation 2:1-7. The Youth Choir will be at 5:30 p. m. The evening service will be at 7:30 p. m. "Faith of Our Fathers" at the church's evening service resume on Sept. 22 at 7:30 p. m.

Officers recently elected at the First Baptist Church are: school superintendent, Vernon Reed; church clerk, Edith Graydon; treasurer, Marvin Williams; general secretary, Mrs. Mabel Martin; adult superintendent, Y. P. superintendent, Anthony; intermediate superintendent, Mrs. Edith Crisp; primary superintendent, Mrs. Mabel Martin; beginner director, Mrs. Charlie Lee; nursery director, Mrs. Marvin Williams.

The Rev. Roy Shahan of the First Baptist Church says, "Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor University, will be the guest speaker at the morning service next Lord's Day. Dr. White is no stranger to this section of the state, having served as pastor of First Baptist Church of Lubbock. He also brought the dedicatory message when the present church building was dedicated. Dr. White has been an outstanding leader among Texas and Southern Baptists in church and denominational life. We are fortunate in having him with us. He will bring the message at the community-wide service on Sunday evening for the 'Faith of Our Fathers Day' at the rodeo grounds."

SOCIETY MEETS

The Nazarene Missionary Society met last Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Nazarene Church. Mrs. O. V. McMahon presented a talk on Japan, their study course subject for the year. Approximately 18 members attended.

Clubs * Personalities * Churches

Please Send or Telephone News to CLAUDINE MICHAEL, Women's Editor, Telephone 111, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning.

Sorority Chapters Meet Monday Night

The two Beta Sigma Phi chapters of Post, Mu Alpha and Xi Delta Rho, met together Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Jess Compton.

Plans were discussed for the sorority's concession stand at the Golden Jubilee. The yearbook was also discussed.

Present from Mu Alpha were: Mmes. A. C. Cash, Bill Fumagalli, Jack Henderson, Johnny Hopkins, Jack Kirkpatrick, George Pierce and Ed Sawyers.

Attending from Xi Delta Rho were: Mmes. Wallace Simpson, Ed Kelly Sims, Jess Cornell, Jimmy Hundley and Burney Francis.

B&PW Make Plans For National Week

Post Business and Professional women met Sept. 5 in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church for luncheon and a business meeting with Miss Jessie Pierce presiding.

The club voted not to have a float in the Golden Jubilee parade.

Plans to attend a B&PW workshop Oct. 5 and 6 were discussed along with plans for national Business and Professional Women's Club Week in November.

Members present were: Mrs. Ruth Young, Mrs. Winnie Tuffing, Mrs. Vada McCampbell, Miss Wilma Pirtle, Mrs. Eleanor Webb, Mrs. Kathrine Trammel, Mrs. Estles Nichols, Mrs. Ruth Lee, Miss Agnes Windham, Mrs. Fritz Greenfield, Miss Nora Stevens, Mrs. Helen Welch and Miss Pierce.

Playlet Presented In Lee Davis Home

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church held its first meeting of the 1957-58 year in the home of Mrs. Lee Davis last Monday afternoon.

The program was a playlet entitled, "Forever Needed and Forever Called Upon," directed by Mrs. Hub Haire.

Members of the cast were: Mrs. Almon Martin, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. George Pierce, Mrs. Mason Justice, and Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick.

Others present were: Mmes. Will Wright, K. Stoker, Eva Bailey, Levi Williams and W. E. Dent.

PASTOR RETURNS HOME

The Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell and family returned home Friday from Corpus Christi where they visited her brother, Alvin McLaughlin, and family. Graydon, Jr., enrolled in the University of Corpus Christi and will work in the college print shop. The Howells also visited relatives in Kerrville.

Postscripts

Mrs. W. R. Graeber returned last week from an extended vacation in Carbondale, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., Oklahoma City, and Vernon. Among the trip's highlights for Mrs. Graeber were attending the presentation of "Can-Can" at the St. Louis Municipal Opera and seeing "Around the World in 80 Days."

Mrs. Jack Brown entertained the Lucky 13 Bridge Club in her home on the U Lazy S ranch last Wednesday afternoon. Attending were: Mmes. Douglas Hill, Bill Cates, Leo Acker, Ralph Kirkpatrick, Malcolm Bull, Bob Collier, Bill Edwards, L. C. Herron, Jack Henderson, Wallace Simpson, V. L. Peel and George Miller. Mrs. Henderson was high scorer. Refreshments of German chocolate cake and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hodges of Pensacola, Fla., arrived in Post Saturday to see Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Presson and Mrs. W. R. Graeber. The Pressons and Hodges left Sunday for a vacation in Old Mexico. They will return next week, seeing Carlsbad Caverns on their way home.

The Golden Jubilee kangaroo court whose judge was Mrs. M. J. Malouf, "convicted" Mrs. Walter Duckworth of "alleged moonshining with a still in her backyard." The penalty was paid Monday morning with a coffee for 12 people, each of whom were requested to donate 25 cents to the Jubilee fund.

Mrs. Reese Carter was hostess to the Hi-Ace Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon. Members present were: Mmes. Wallace Simpson, Bill Cates, Ralph Kirkpatrick, Jack Brown, Jack Henderson and David Newby. A guest was Mrs. Leo Acker.

Leaving soon for college will be: Leon Davis, Lois Josey, Auvie McBride, Jerry Beth Rains, Allen Brown, and B. A. Ford who will attend Texas Tech; attending West Texas State College in Canyon will be: Barbara Wheatley, Leslie Nichols, Ronnie Morris, Freda and Ronnie Kennedy. Gene Young left Sunday for McMurry College in Abilene.

Mrs. Cross Is Hostess To Merry-makers Club

The Merry-makers Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dave Sims with Mrs. Wren Cross as hostess.

Due to the conflict with the Garza County Fair, it was decided not to enter a float in the Jubilee Parade.

Refreshments of ice cream, cakes, squares, mints and cold drinks were served to Mmes.: H. H. Crisp, L. W. Dalby, G. N. Leggett, H. F. Wheatley, Bonnie Adamson, S. C. Storie, Sr., A. E. Floyd, Lonnie Peel, J. F. Storie, Sims, H. B. Conner and the hostess.

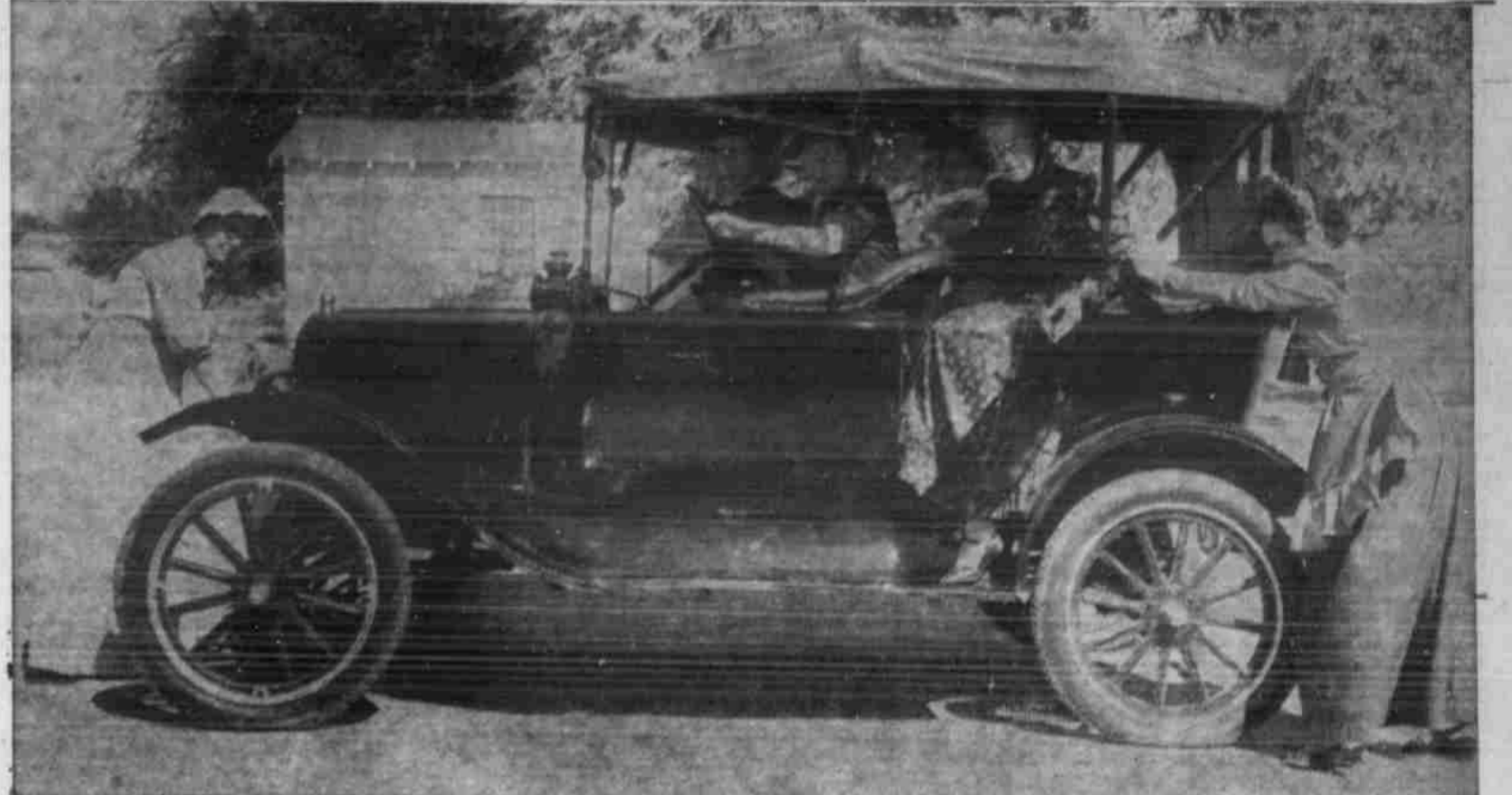
The next meeting will be Sept. 24 with Mrs. H. N. Crisp. Members are reminded that this will be Gift Day.

Mrs. Bilberry Announces The Engagement Of Daughter, Linda

Mrs. Henry Bilberry is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Linda Bilberry, to Harry L. Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Short of Tahoka.

Friends and relatives are invited through the press to attend the wedding and reception, which will follow immediately after the wedding at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, at the First Baptist Church.

Miss Bilberry attended Post High School and the prospective bridegroom attended Tahoka High School.



WILL THEY MAKE IT?—These five members of the Woman's Culture Club appear to be having their troubles trying to get to a club meeting in an antique automobile furnished by Keith Kemp. Mrs. Ellis M. Mills is at the "business end" of the vehicle, apparently hoping that Mrs. C. R. Thaxton doesn't push the car over her before she gets it cranked. At the steering wheel is Mrs. T. L. Jones and beside her is Mrs. Walter Boren. Occupants of the rear seat are Mrs. E. A. Warren and Mrs. Roy Shahan, who appears to be giving it all up as a "bad deal." The club is observing its 44th anniversary this year.—(Staff Photo).

before she gets it cranked. At the steering wheel is Mrs. T. L. Jones and beside her is Mrs. Walter Boren. Occupants of the rear seat are Mrs. E. A. Warren and Mrs. Roy Shahan, who appears to be giving it all up as a "bad deal." The club is observing its 44th anniversary this year.—(Staff Photo).

Presbyterian Circles Hold Joint Meeting

Mrs. Howard McCampbell was hostess for the Presbyterian Women's Organization and the Mattie Williams Memorial Circle joint meeting Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Clinton Edwards gave the Bible study and Mrs. D. C. Williams was in charge of the program, "As the World Was". Assisting her were Mrs. Tom Hagood, Mrs. A. C. Surman, Mrs. Walter Boren, and Mrs. M. J. Malouf.

Tea was served in the educational building after the meeting by Mrs. McCampbell.

Culture Club Uses Pioneer Theme At Wednesday Breakfast

The Woman's Culture Club, observing its 44th year, opened the new club year Wednesday with a breakfast at Fellowship Hall using a Pioneer theme.

Following the invocation by Mrs. K. Stoker was the president's greeting by Mrs. Walter Boren. Two new members, Mrs. Jim Cornish and Mrs. Tom Gates, and the guests were introduced by Mrs. Hub Haire. A preview of the yearbook and resume of plans were given by Mrs. Ed Warren.

Mrs. T. L. Jones, club historian, presented a history and highlights of the organization.

A medley of songs of the Gay Nineties era, the words being printed on the napkins, were sung by the group, and accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Stallings, a former member.

The club collect was repeated in union.

A large ceramic surney "with fringe on top" was used as the centerpiece. It was surrounded by red verbenas and yellow daisies. Smaller surneys filled with verbenas and daisies were used as table decorations, along with old-fashioned spoon holders.

Members present were: Mmes. Boren, Connie Caylor, Cornish, Lee Davis, W. L. Davis, J. R. Durrett, Victor Hudman, Jones, J. P. Manly, Dowe Mayfield, Ellis Mills, Roy Shahan, E. S. Stewart, Stoker, J. F. Storie, Bess Thompson, Herman

Four Church Women Attend WMU Meeting

Mrs. E. S. Stewart, Mrs. Henry Tate, Mrs. Kelly Sims and Mrs. Roy Shahan represented Post at the annual Woman's Missionary Union meeting of the Lubbock Association at the Calvary Baptist Church in Lubbock Tuesday, Sept. 3.

The purpose of the meeting was to hear reports of last year's work and make plans for the new season's work.

The program opened at 9:45 with a song service followed by reports from chairmen and officers. Mrs. Shahan gave the stewardship report.

After another song service Mrs. J. Ralph Grant of Lubbock spoke on "Bible Meditation." Lunch was served and a business meeting was held.

The meeting ended by mid-afternoon.

Husbands Guests At Club's '42' Party

Members of the Mystic Sewing Club entertained their husbands last Thursday night with a "42" party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Parrish.

The games of "42" followed a fried chicken dinner served to about 35 members and guests.

The club's next meeting will be Sept. 29 in the home of Mrs. G. D. Ellis at Southland.

Four Church Women Attend WMU Meeting

Mrs. E. S. Stewart, Mrs. Henry Tate, Mrs. Kelly Sims and Mrs. Roy Shahan represented Post at the annual Woman's Missionary Union meeting of the Lubbock Association at the Calvary Baptist Church in Lubbock Tuesday, Sept. 3. The purpose of the meeting was to hear reports of last year's work and make plans for the new season's work. The program opened at 9:45 with a song service followed by reports from chairmen and officers. Mrs. Shahan gave the stewardship report. After another song service Mrs. J. Ralph Grant of Lubbock spoke on "Bible Meditation." Lunch was served and a business meeting was held. The meeting ended by mid-afternoon.



BRIDGE CLUB MEMBERS — Members of the Post Bridge Club are shown above in full Jubilee regalia following Friday's meeting in the home of Mrs. Carleton P. Webb. Seated left to right are: Mrs. Walter Boren, Mrs. Phil Boucher, Mrs. Giles McCrary, Mrs. C. D. Morrel and Mrs. T. L. Jones. Standing are: Mrs. Ollie Weakley, Mrs. Walter Duckworth, Mrs. J. A. Stallings, Mrs. D. C. Williams, Mrs. George Tracy, Mrs. Marshall Mason, Mrs. Powell Shytles and Mrs. A. C. Surman.

Julie Miller
OF CALIFORNIA

A fully lined Wool Jersey dress and smart jacket with sparkling rhinestone trim.

Purple and Blue Blaze.
Sizes 8 to 16.
PRICED AT ONLY
\$29.95

MARSHALL-BROWN
PHONE 605

new!
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seamless hosiery

AS SEEN IN SEVENTEEN

Wonderful stockings designed just for you, and the exciting life you lead! All seamless, the way you like them—in the most marvelous styles and colors imaginable! See them now!

SEAMLESS HEEL AND TOE	\$1.35
SEAMLESS DEMI-TOE	\$1.30
SEAMLESS MESH	\$1.35
SEAMLESS KNEE-HIGH	\$1.35

COME IN, JOIN the Miss Majed Fashion Club, and get the wonderful new "Miss Fashion" magazine FREE!

Stevens Style Shop

For 33 Years Oil Has Kept Progress With Garza County

If it could be accurately measured, oil today probably would rank as the No. 1 industry of Garza County—behind, that is, the prospective bumper cotton and maize crops.

In the last 11 years, some 896 producing oil wells have been completed for flow or pump. In the 32-year span from 1924 through 1956 some 41,378,500 barrels of oil were produced in this county.

The oil industry today points with some pride toward the fact that it is bearing approximately 52 per cent of the present tax burden of Garza County.

Thirty-four producing wells are now located on the Post townsite. Most homeowners draw a small monthly oil checks and the city has its own oil tax.

As in most other fields of endeavor, the start of oil drilling in this area dates back to C. W. Post, the town's founder.

In 1911 and 1912, Post attempted a venture into the oil business by letting a contract for a hole which was drilled to 2,500 feet. It was drilled with cable tools and was located about 100 feet west of the city limits of Post. Unfortunately the hole was stopped about 600 feet (some say 300) short of the best oil production in what is known today as the Garza field.

The next oil effort came in 1919, when a group of Post citizens organized a company known as the Post City Oil Development Company. The firm's first effort was on the T. E. Payne property near Justiceburg in the eastern part of Garza county. The test was declared a failure after approximately \$100,000 was spent in the effort.

In 1924, a company known as Phelps, Caldwell and Blackwell drilled for oil on the J. M. Boren property. This also was in the eastern part of Garza County. The well was successful and was completed and potentiated at 27 barrels of oil per day. A few more wells were drilled and completed in the vicinity of this well and were potentiated at about 25 barrels daily. These wells continued to produce until about 1932.

Then in 1932, four wells were drilled about two miles south of the city on the C. W. Post estate property. The field was named the Garza Field. Average production for these wells was about 25 barrels daily. Mel Richards drilled them and later sold them to Blackie Caprito, who not only continued production but later built a small refinery near the south city limits of Post. He refined gasoline, kerosene and some lubricants.

The area's real oil boom began in 1945 when two more attempts were made to extend the Garza field and both proved successful.

Several rigs quickly moved into the area. Drilling continued at a fast pace for the next six years. During this time the majority of drilling and developing was on the Post estate properties and the K. Stoker ranch.

In 1947, oil also was discovered in the western part of the county. But these wells were described as weak producers. Another attempt was made in 1951 about two miles northwest of Post and proved successful. This portion of the field continued to expand through 1956.

Oil also has been discovered in the northeastern and southwestern parts of the county as well as the

southeastern part in the last two or three years.

Today Garza County has approximately 900 producing oil wells and several drilling rigs in operation. A good number of oil supply and service companies have located in Post.

The future in oil appears bright. Experienced oil men think not even half the oil has yet been discovered. Deep well drilling is now being watched closely in the south-

ern part of the county. Oil is being found at new and deeper levels.

The prospects of a surface water supply which would produce enough surplus water that oil companies in the area could buy it for water-flooding operations adds considerable to the county's oil outlook.

Oil, it seems certain, is going to stay the No. 1 industry locally for some years to come.

Early Housing Project Was 'Prairie Dog Inn'

Several young men of Post banded together in the early days and bought a house for their living quarters. Because they had a prairie dog for a pet, they called the house "Prairie Dog Inn."

The first one was one of the first 20 or 30 houses built in Post. Among the inhabitants, besides the prairie dog, were A. E. Dickhut, T. R. Walter, F. G. Brown, John T. Herd, and C. I. Dickinson.

LIKED CHILDREN

C. W. Post always had a nickel for the children of his friends when he would meet them on the street, old-timers recall.

PEDELEER BROS.
People come into our store for all Christmas goods here by itinerant display.

Let Me Show You Your **RUBBER STAMP** 24-Hour Service **JOHN DA...**
120 N. Ave.
Phone 4379



FIRST RANCH BUILDINGS — These were the first structures on the Slaughter Ranch, now the U-Lazy S, south of Post. Such buildings have been replaced by modern structures in recent years, with improvements having included extensive landscaping of the ranch house grounds.

Maxey Family Came to County In 1903

The J. F. Maxey family came to what is now Garza County from Oklahoma in 1903 after he had filed on land southwest of Graham the year before.

The family came in a covered wagon. En route, they stopped at a salt works where the salt was piled up in neat white stacks with paths between. Years later, the Maxey children, who amused themselves by exploring the brakes near their home thought they had discovered a salt works here. Eagerly they told their father of the discovery. Instead of being excited, he laughed.

"Those are tents," he said, "they're building a town over there and are going to call it Post."

Gladys Floyd, a daughter of the Maxeys, was a teacher in early county schools. In 1914, when Ernest Henderson taught the older children at Ragtown, she had the little ones. She got her teaching

certificate by examination, as was the custom in those days. From 1919 to 1922, she taught in the Graham school. A Mrs. Mullings and a Mr. Redditt were the other teachers. She taught nine years before her marriage. Part of this was at Acuff and part at the Mason school as well as three stints at Graham. She had the first three grades there.

When Mrs. Floyd was preparing to teach, she went to summer normal; one year in Tahoka and one year in Lubbock. Finally, she went to Canyon. Her first certificate was for the second grade; later she got a first grade certificate.

Mrs. Floyd believes that the Church of Christ was first organized officially at Graham in September, 1907. At the time there was a Church of Christ in Lubbock and in Gail. Her father was a minister. The Maxey family has always been strong supporters of the Church of Christ and now a

Firm Gave Christmas Tree For Employees

The Double U Company gave a "Christmass tree" in 1908 in the top of the company building for employees and their children.

Mrs. Dick Wood recalls that someone was dressed as Santa Claus. She got three dolls off this tree, some of them the coveted "sleepy" dolls. Her sister got a doll and her brother, the late Rex Everett, got a teddy bear.

grandson, of J. R. Maxey, Harlan Overton is in Argentina holding a revival.

In the early days, says Mrs. Floyd, doctors came to the homes and performed necessary operations. When her brother, Bryan, was small, Dr. Overton came from Lubbock in a buggy and assisted by a Dr. Windham operated on him. As she recalls, they evidently used very little anesthetic.



COLLIER DRUG — 1907



BOB COLLIER DRUG — 1957

Post's original drug store, serving the people of Post and Garza County for over 50 years, during which time we've filled over 1,000,000 prescriptions.

We appreciate your business and hope you enjoy good health. We hope we're here to serve you the next 50 years.

Dock, Bob, and Don Collier

Bob Collier 
Druggist
THE Retail STORE

We, Too, Are Celebrating A 50th Anniversary — 50 Years Of Selling Building Material In West Texas.

In 1907, We Built A Lumber Yard In Snyder, And In 1910 Built One In Justiceburg.

In 1916 We Came To Post—Buying Out The Double U Company Lumber Yard.

We Have Been Here Since Building Homes And Supplying Building Needs.

Higginbotham—Bartlett Company

CHEVROLET PICKUP CLIMBS PIKES PEAK THE HARD WAY ...OFF THE ROAD!

An off-the-road run up Pikes Peak was called impossible by people who know the mountain well. But a production Chevrolet pickup actually did it ... to prove its pulling power and ruggedness!



All the way to the top without using the road! Here the truck scales high boulder pile near the 14,110-foot summit.



Steep grade near timberline—a rugged test of power. The power and torque of Chevrolet's famous Thriftmaster 6 proved more than a match for the most difficult grades.




Miles of loose boulders and thinning air offer extreme challenge. Yet the big Chevy engine never faltered; it performed flawlessly mile after mile, all the way up the mountain!



Final effort achieves summit! Pickup conquers Pikes Peak ... shows why Chevrolet trucks are famous for staying and saving on tough jobs! Talk trucks with your Chevrolet dealer.

CHEVROLET TASK-FORCE 57 TRUCKS

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer



DOCTORS AND WIVES — Dr. A. C. Surman (left) and Dr. D. C. Williams, who have ministered to the ill of Garza Countians since 1914, are shown with their wives at a testimonial dinner on their behalf in 1953. Drs. Surman and Williams came here and formed a partnership in 1914 for their graduation from the University of Texas Medical School. Hundreds of people gathered at Post Memorial Scout Hall to honor the pioneer doctors. T. R. Greenfield, pioneer Post member, master of ceremonies, and Dr. Dick O'Brien, Baptist minister of Big Spring, was principal. The doctors and their wives are shown with the gifts bestowed on them by their many admirers.

Post School Students Here Extended Classes In A Tent

Students in Post attended school in a tent. At that time, students in the county had been going to their schools for years. Possibly the first school in the county was the school. Before that, a school was held in the Williams' home in the vicinity of the Williams school. Students were the children, and their cousin, Lulu Elkins was the teacher. The school wanted a building for the students so a dug-out was constructed. Miss Vena was the teacher. Her duties included the cleaning of rats and the school. Around 1903, the Leavelle school was in operation in the building. Across the front of the building was a sign "God Sees Us" in a frame of crepe paper. The school was boarded around among the houses of their students as they grew. In 1906-07 was a year of the Knox, Willard, and Graham schools. Possibly Gossett schools. Mrs. J. E. Crowder was the teacher at the school in 1908, receiving \$300 for three months. Miss Kincaid and Miss Vena were teachers at the school in 1908. The school was known as the Comstock school first. Mrs. J. E. Crowder taught the 18 students in a brick school was built by Ernest Henderson as principal.

Garlynn school was established in 1915, 12 miles west of Post on land donated by the Double U Company, in accordance with Mr. Post's promise to the settlers to have a school within about two miles of every home.

Ed L. Gossett, one of the first trustees, named the school. Miss Gertrude Vermillion was the first teacher. Later Garlynn became a three-teacher school.

Several schools were in operation in the county during the 1920's and 1930's. Among them were the Hartford school on the way to Ralls; Pleasant Valley, Barnum Springs, Grassburr, Hackberry and others.

Graham was the first school to have a school bus. This was in 1919-20.

After Post students moved out of the tent, they went to school in the houses now occupied by Mrs. Jessie Voss and Robert Meisch and the H. G. Smith house. In 1909, J. E. Crowder was hired to teach school in Post for \$100 a month. This compared with a cowboy's wage of \$20 and chuck.

Mr. Post gave a two-room school house to each district as it was formed and built a rock building for Post. In 1910, there were 70 scholastics. H. C. Zorns, principal, earned \$90 per month, assisted by Miss Vena Elkins and Miss Helen Hodges who made \$60 monthly each.

By the next year there were 121 students and the faculty included Zorns, Miss Elkins, Miss Senora Vance, Miss Ione Durham, and Miss Georgia Walker.

T. R. Greenfield is the next superintendent of record, followed by W. T. Bowers, cousin of the late W. R. Graeber. Tradition was shattered with the next superintendent, a young woman, Miss Maggie Mae Griffin. She is now Mrs. T. L. Jones. During her first year the school received three credits in English. Prior to Mrs. Jones' tenure the school was not accredited. By the end of her three years service as superintendent, the school offered 18 accredited units. Included were English, math, science, history, manual training and home economics, and Spanish. Eight or ten typewriters were bought but the commercial department did not get under way and the machines finally disappeared. Post came under the Smith-Hughes Act that year.

Subsequent school superintendents include F. P. Moss, L. Z. Manire, J. E. Watson, I. R. Witt, Hays Holman, Mack Penn (acting), L. V. Bearden, Ralph Ranson, G. R. Day, D. C. Arthur, and R. K. Green.

HESSTON
CROP SAVER

UP TO 80%
NEW PRINCIPLE picks 80% less maize — by field test for harvesting and other row crops. No "chatter" or shattered. Fits most combines.

HESSTON DEALER
PRODUCT OF MANUFACTURING Co., Inc.
HESSTON • KANSAS

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

AMERICAN CAFE

Have purchased the AMERICAN CAFE, where you can get high quality food in regular dinners, port orders, plate lunches, sandwiches, etc.

cordially invite you to visit us in our new place of business.

EDDIE SHAW
AMERICAN CAFE
(Whites Only)
OPEN FROM 5 A.M. UNTIL 10 P.M.

Agriculture's Value Always Kept Sight Of In Colonization

Although working on plans to bring industry to his new city, C. W. Post did not forget that the ultimate economic strength of the community must be derived from agriculture.

Farmers in the region, according to "Post City, Texas", had been slow to recognize the possibilities for raising hogs. It wasn't until June of 1909 that J. F. Hartford, the manager in charge of the Post farms, was instructed by Post to buy some thoroughbred Poland China boars and sows.

By the spring of 1910 Post had 250 head of hogs. He added to these by buying several registered pigs of the same breed, which he kept separate from the others.

Hartford experimented with sorghums for feeding the hogs and found that cooked Kaffir heads and mill made food fodder.

The hogs flourished in the sorghums.

Wanting to match them against the best corn-fed animals that Texas could produce, Post sent Hartford with two freight carloads of his best hogs to Fort Worth for the Fat Stock Show in March, 1911.

They were four days getting there and upon their arrival created considerable interest because of their size and because they preferred milo and kaffir to corn.

It looked as if they might win first prize at the judging, but unfortunately before the judging, a fire broke out and all the hogs on show were run together in order to save them. The packers bought them at a flat price for the whole lot.

Hartford returned to Post City determined to compete again the following year and he conducted further feeding experiments with the hogs.

In March, 1912, Hartford sent another two carloads of prize hogs to Fort Worth. And they proved to be just that. Fifty of his hogs won first prize in their class and also won the grand champion prize for the best carload of hogs at the show.

As a result of the prize ribbons, the methods used in raising hogs at Post City came in for widespread publicity.

An adequate library is maintained in the high school Mrs. Lillie McRee is librarian. Library service in junior high benefits teachers and pupils of grade school as well as junior high school. Mrs. Nola Brister is librarian.

Faculty for the year includes 58 teachers, 17 of whom are high school teachers. A large proportion of the local teachers have master's degrees.

Enrollment this year is approximately 1,175.

RODE FIRST TRAIN
Among the passengers on the first through train from Post to Fort Worth was Perry Graham, son of the man who gave the Graham community its name.

GARLYNN CHURCH
E. L. Gossett was the first Sunday school superintendent of the Methodist Church in Garlynn. The church was built in about 1924 or 1925. First secretary was Bryan

The Post Dispatch Thursday, Sept. 12, 1957 Page 7
Mathis. The Rev. Jack Plant, preacher, drove in a buggy each Saturday night and left on Monday morning. Mrs. O. R. Cook recalls. Eagles are not particular in building their aeries (nests). Sometimes, in these highly placed nests have been found golf balls, light-bulbs and fish plugs.



We Weren't In Post Away Back In These Times—But We Have Been Busy Here On Main Street For—

Two Decades of Service

We offer Nationally Advertised Brands Which Are "Middle Road" In Price.

We've built our reputation on standing behind our merchandise. Our policy is to assure our customers of satisfactory service from good quality merchandise.

Post has been mighty good to us. We are very happy to have a part in its growth, share its prosperity as well as its hard times, and we hope to stick around for another decade.



42 Years Of Service To West Texans

MASON'S OPENED FOR BUSINESS IN POST, MAY 5, 1915, AS THE DAVIS-MASON FURNITURE COMPANY AND FUNERAL HOME. THE LATE W. L. DAVIS WAS A PARTNER FOR 28 YEARS.



JAMES MINOR



MARSHALL MASON

JAMES MINOR BECAME ASSOCIATED WITH THE BUSINESS IN 1945 AFTER WORLD WAR II SERVICE. HE NOW ACTIVELY MANAGES THE BUSINESS.

A SECOND STORE WAS OPENED IN LEVELLAND IN 1929 AS WELL AS A FUNERAL HOME. IT IS NOW OPERATED AS STACY-MASON, INC.

Employees — Rufus Gerner, Mrs. Leatha Cederholm, Marvin Dunlap, Weaver Moreman, Leon Davis

Mason and Company

FURNITURE STORE — FUNERAL HOME

Water District May Be Able To Save \$90,000 Annually In Interest Costs

The White River Municipal Water district cannot qualify for direct federal aid on the basis of existing flood control and irrigation legislation, but a possibility exists that the district may be able to save \$90,000 annually in interest charges on the big lake project.

This information was obtained last week when a sub-committee of the district conferred in Fort Worth with federal authorities.

R. J. (Rube) Jennings, one of the two making the Fort Worth trip, told The Dispatch that a \$90,000 interest saving could enable the four cities to reduce proposed water rates.

The interest savings would come

Postings-

(Continued From Front Page)

back in August what the demand would be. We know now that we're just a bit too conservative for a go-getting town like Post. Fifty years from now we'll know better when the Centennial edition comes along. The charge for this edition was hiked to 25 cents which will just about pay for the newsprint involved. We hope you like the paper and if you don't want to keep it, please don't throw it away. Your friends or acquaintances will want it.

With the publishing of our Jubilee edition this week comes two staff losses. Mrs. Claudine Michael is resigning as The Dispatch's women's page editor after 10 months of "brightening up" the front office here to devote her time to raising those two fine youngsters next door to Eddie and Pauline Warren. Barbara Wheatley wound up a summer's work for The Dispatch today with the mailing of the big and bulky Jubilee edition which required a 11 hands to get out of the shop. She will be off Sunday to West Texas State College at Canyon where she will study journalism. Barb will make a fine newspaper woman if she would want to make a career of it. We are going to miss both Claudine and Barb, but we like to see every youngster who can go to college and we well understand that to any mother families must come first.

With the departure of Claudine and Barbara, The Dispatch is welcoming back a former employee—Miss Ruby Montgomery, who has been working in Casa Grande, Arizona, between Tucson and Phoenix. Ruby can make the teletypesetter machine really "sing" after 18 months with The Dispatch before. She also will step into Claudine's position as women's page editor.

While mentioning these changes we've a couple more which are now overdue. James Hill has two fine young printers as additions to The Dispatch's backshop. First of the two on the scene was Martin W. Shepherd, who came to Post from Carlsbad, N. M., where he worked in a printing shop there for the last seven years. Martin originally was from Seiling, Okla., where he got his printing start on the weekly there. Martin's wife's name is Jean.

Our other new printer is Ernie Haynes, who has quite an interesting story to tell. He was working for The Anchorage Daily News in Anchorage, Alaska, for 14 months before heading back for the United States—and Texas. Ernie reports Anchorage is really booming again as drillers are beginning to open up oil fields in the area around that far northern town. Ernie says it gets down only to 30 below in the winter-time. He and his wife, Cathryn, and their seven-year-old son, Howard, drove both up to Alaska and back, via the Al-Can highway. That's a 4,100 mile trip from Texas with the entire length of the northern highway unpaved. Before going north, Ernie worked on the daily at Big Spring.

Over on page 13 of today's bulky Dispatch you will find the first column of The Dispatch's new teenage columnist, Frances Dietrich. Entitled Hi-School Highlights, Frances is going to report weekly for Dispatch readers the many doings of the local high school set. Editor Didway reports that by next week he's going to have the new column heading all fixed up with Frances' picture in it.

Over on page four—normally the classified page, which was run over today with Jubilee ads—you will find a big quarter page advertisement from the Enquirer and News of Battle Creek, Mich., congratulating Post on its big birthday celebration. The ad was called to us yesterday afternoon by Bob Branson, head of the Enquirer's Washington bureau who is due in Post today to stay for the duration of the celebration. That's just a good indication of how "big" the local celebration has become. You'll also note Editor Didway has a story about a Life Magazine photographer who will be here for part of the celebration.

John H. Babb Dies Suddenly Tuesday

John H. Babb, 56, member of a pioneer Garza County family, died suddenly Tuesday night at his home in Barrington, Ill.

Mr. Babb, who was an executive in the legal department of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., was injured in an automobile accident about 10 days ago, but apparently had recovered from what were believed to be minor injuries.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Babb and moved with his parents from Old Emma in 1904 to what is now Garza County.

He was valedictorian of his graduating class at Post High School in 1918 and had been with the telephone company's legal department since his graduation from the University of Chicago. He also held two degrees from the University of Texas and a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from the University of Chicago.

Mr. Babb is survived by his wife, Maybelle; two sons, David of Elgin, Ill., and Jerrell, a student at the University of Illinois, Champaign; one daughter, Louise; a granddaughter, Susan Babb of Elgin; three sisters, Mrs. C. I. Dickinson of Levelland, Mrs. Sherrill Boyd of Slaton and Mrs. J. A. McCartney of San Antonio, and one brother, Jerrell Babb of Los Angeles. He was an uncle of Tom and J. N. Power.

Mr. Babb was worshipful master of his Masonic lodge at Barrington, a past president of the Barrington Lions Club and a past state officer of the Illinois Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Funeral arrangements, which will be held in the Chicago area, were pending Wednesday.

Cavalcade-

(Continued From Front Page)

acustom them to the surroundings. In fact, reports Haagen, they have been "put to work" along with everybody else.

The amplification system arrived Wednesday from San Antonio. Whether you're attending the Cavalcade production or not you'll know when the show is just about over—Haagen promised. He said the simulated atomic blast in the final scene will total up into quite an impressive boom which ought to be heard all over town.

Gates will open at the arena for the Cavalcade performance each night at 7 p. m.

The Faith of Our Fathers worship service at the Stampede Arena Sunday night will feature an address by Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor University at Waco.

The Golden Jubilee worship service, which will begin at 8 p. m., has been arranged by the Post Ministerial Alliance.

Georgie Willson will be director of music for the event and Mrs. Boo Olson, the organist. The Rev. Clinton Edwards is director of the program.

A massed choir, composed of choir members of local churches, will lead the worshippers in the singing of four hymns.

A male quartet, composed of Wilson, Jerry Hitt, Jack Lancaster, and Robert Meisch, will sing.

Rev. Edwards will give the welcome and announcements at the beginning of the service. The Rev. Graydon Howell will bring the in vocation, the Rev. Raul Solis will lead in scripture and prayer, the Rev. Cecil Stowe give the offertory prayer; and the Rev. J. R. Brincefield will deliver the benediction.

Words to the hymns will be

printed on the backs of the worship programs.

Monday—Pioneer Day—will be a holiday not only for the oldsters, but for all local youngsters as well.

The school board is declaring the day a school holiday here. Classes will not resume until Tuesday.

The plans for the barbecue—with enough food for 5,000 persons—are all complete. Waiter Duckworth, chairman of that event announced today.

Johnny White's catering service of Lubbock is preparing the barbecue beef and the other food on the big menu. As explained, Duckworth, "We couldn't find enough utensils in this town to even cook the beans."

Serving is scheduled to get under way at 11:30 a. m. at Antelope stadium. People will be asked to cross the serving line at the south end of the field and then go up into the stands to eat.

This will leave the football turf clear for the barbecue entertainment which is planned, along with the welcoming of Mrs. Merriweather Post at 1:30 p. m. Awards will be presented to local pioneers at that time by Mrs. Post and George Samson.

Fire pits will be dug in the southeast corner of the stadium property, an unused plot behind fences, over which to keep the beef hot after it is delivered here.

Ten ranchers of the area, besides Mrs. Post, are contributing beefs for the barbecue. These include J. E. Birdwell, Spining Ranch, Jimmy Bird, Ott Nance, Sonny Basinger, Giles McCrary, K. Stoker, Willard Kirkpatrick, Bill Swenson, and John Lott.

Special traffic plans have been made to handle the barbecue crowds and for parking of the hundreds of cars expected.

The Postex Cotton Mills to enable its over 450 plant employees to participate in the barbecue por-

tion of the celebration will close cotton mill operations from noon Monday to 3 p. m. Monday, and will close the sewing room from noon to 3 p. m.

Post merchants plan to follow similar closing hours so they and store employees may attend the Monday barbecue too.

Tristan de Cunha is a small group of volcanic islands in the South Atlantic, having a population of 165.

Kenneth Mills To Enroll In Tulane

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mills and children, Kenneth, left Thursday for Tulane University, La., where Kenneth will enroll in the fall. Kenneth, a 1957 graduate of Post High School, is the son of Procter & Gamble chemist, Tulane, where he will study chemistry.

if the district could obtain its full \$4,000,000 loan from a federal agency instead of placing \$2,500,000 of it with private investors at a higher interest rate.

Marvin McLaughlin of Rails and Jennings, the two making the trip, were advised by W. H. Sindt, regional administrator for the Home Housing Finance Association, to apply for the full \$4,000,000 in a federal loan from his agency instead of \$1,500,000.

Although the possible interest rate on such a loan was not given, it was indicated that it would be four to four and one-quarter percent.

The loan application of course would have to be checked by the agency and all federal qualifications would have to be met.

The \$2,500,000 in bonds sold to private investors through a bond-selling syndicate probably would cost some five percent or higher.

Jennings commented here Tuesday that it looks "as if the district can borrow half of the \$4,000,000 anyway from the federal agency with a good possibility of borrowing it all" from this source.

The two men returned from Fort Worth with the necessary application blanks for the loan from the federal agency and the advice of Sindt to ask for the full amount.

Jennings said the White River directors will hold their next meeting here in Post next Tuesday night and that the sub-committee at that time will recommend to directors that they apply to the federal agency for the full \$4,000,000 loan.

The sub-committee members on their Fort Worth trip also conferred with the Corps of Engineers office concerning the possibility of direct federal aid on the basis of irrigation or flood control, but it was told that the White River project could not qualify under either approach.

Jennings said they also paid a call to the office of Freese and Nichols, the district's consulting engineers, to find out what progress has been made on lining up water contracts with oil companies in the Post area. Freese, who has been handling the negotiations, was on vacation, however, so no

Special Event-

(Continued From Front Page)

Henrietta Nichols, Lester Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Kennedy;

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy Sr., Walt Self, Clay Ferguson, Lee Self, Mrs. F. E. Marable, Tom Askins, Oliver V. McMahon, Bobbie McMahon, J. W. (Bill) McMahon, Mrs. Mae Gossett, Mrs. L. A. Pirtle, Elton Nance, Ott Nance, Mrs. Morris Neff, Mrs. Kelly Sims, Mrs. Kate Samples, Cecil Smith, Excel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice;

Marshall Mason, Mrs. Martha Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilks Sr., Mrs. Bob Kirkendall, Mr. and Mrs. Son Morgan, Mrs. R. A. Key, Bob Willoughby, Mrs. Inez Satterwhite, Miss Thelma Clark, Joe Reed, Luther Reed, Lee Reed, Mrs. Melton Woodward, Frank Blackwell, Mrs. Pearl Moran Ainsworth, George Samson, Mrs. L. B. Harper.

Efforts Being Made To Balance Jubilee Budget

In order to balance the Golden Jubilee budget, merchants who have not yet paid for advertising in the official Jubilee program magazine are asked to do so immediately. And, those with outstanding bills to present the Jubilee organization are asked to turn them in right away.

Officials of Post Jubilee, Inc., said about \$900 is due for program advertising, and that the Jubilee budget is lagging.

information on this was obtained. Jennings said Cong. George Mahom had written this week that he still is making every effort to determine if the district cannot qualify for some kind of direct federal aid.

Congressman Mahom will be here Saturday for Post's Golden Jubilee celebration and water leaders plan to discuss the subject thoroughly with him during the visit.

Big Parade-

(Continued From Front Page)

be the Crosbyton high school, Slaton high school, Tahoka high school, Spur high school, and Post high school bands.

One change in the parade. It is due to march at 3:30 p. m. Saturday—instead of 3 p. m., as has been announced for the last few weeks.

The parade route too has been changed and the accompanying diagram will show readers where they can go to see the full parade from the best position. The change takes the marchers off the busy highway.

The parade has been divided into eight divisions with a band and several floats in each division. Division heads, besides Power, are Keith Kemp, Pat Walker, Lea Ackers, Lynn Duncan, S. E. Camp, Edsel Cross, and Bob Meisch.

Floats in the parade will be sponsored by the following firms and organizations: Caprock Chevrolet, Garza County, Brown Brothers, Southland, Post Chamber of Commerce, Close City Community, McCrary Appliance, Mason and Company, Southwestern Public Service, Post High School, Calvary Baptist church, First National Bank, Justiceburg, Pioneer Natural Gas Co., First Christian Church, Short Hardware, Lone Star Service Station, Dunlap's, First Baptist Church, Post Culture Club, Post Lions club, Herrings, Nazarene Church, Hudman Furniture, Forrester Lumber, Post F. F. A., Grassland, Morton Foods, Post Amity Club, R. J. Furniture Co., Santa Fe Railroad, Hudman Funeral Home, Meade Bakery, and Kirkpatrick Auto Electric.

Decorated cars will include Post Auto Supply, Dairy Mart, U. S. Navy, General Telephone, Parker's Bakery, Post Fire Department, S. E. Camp.

The Slaton and O'Donnell Posse will provide the horsemanship in the final division. Parade Director Power will be up in the first division driving a 1905 Ford 8 (editor's note, I imagine).

The Marine Color Guard from Lubbock will have the honor of heading the parade, followed by the Walker Air Force band.

The Marine Color Guard from Lubbock will have the honor of heading the parade, followed by the Walker Air Force band.

Jubilee Queen-

(Continued From Front Page)

ornia as her first prize. The entire court will be presented at Friday night's pre-Jubilee street dance, and will be on the stage of the opening performance of "Caprock Cavalcade."

Mrs. Ryla T. Lott was chairman of the queen contest.

Weekend Burglaries Reported By Sheriff

Sheriff's officers report break-ins Sunday night at Joe's Domino Parlor—the second there in as many weeks—and the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall east of town. Sheriff Carl Rains said about \$2 in small change was taken from the domino parlor, where entrance was made through a back door transom.

At the VFW Hall, where nothing was reported missing, the intruders forced the lock on the front door, the sheriff said.

Golden Jubilee Bargain Buy

- CAL-TOP, ELBERTA SLI, 2 1/2 TIN PEACHES ... 25¢
- BALLARD, CAN BISCUITS 11¢
- BAKE RITE, 3 POUND TIN SHORTENING 75¢
- Large Box TIDE 2 for 59¢
- U. S. GOOD, CHUCK, POUND ROAST 39¢
- PRIDE OF THE WEST, GRADE A, POUND—FRIDAY & SAT. FRYERS 39¢
- PACE, RANCH STYLE, 2 POUNDS BACON \$1.39
- U. S. GOOD, CLUB, POUND STEAKS 69¢
- DRY, SALT BACON 43¢



Sign Up Now For New Cadillac To Be Given Away Sept. 28

- EVERLITE, 10 POUND BAG FLOUR 69¢
- MIRACLE WHIP, PINT SALAD DRESSING 33¢
- KIMBELL, 12 OZ. LUNCHEON MEAT 39¢
- POUND YAMS 9¢
- BANANA, POUND SQUASH 6¢
- TOKAY, POUND GRAPES 12 1/2¢
- TEXAS CANTALOUPE 2 FOR 19¢
- 125 FOOT ROLL CUT RITE 25¢
- WHITE SWAN, 15 OZ. CAN BLACKEYED PEAS 2 For
- GIANT BOX TREND

"Double Thrift Stamps Are Double Tuesday"

K & K Food Mart

419 E. MAIN OPEN 7 DAYS

HAPPY JUBILEE

We've Been Selling
GOODYEAR TIRES Here
For The Last 12 Years
As Well As Operating
A Complete Tire Repair Shop.

MAX GORDON

Garza Tire Co.

Crosbyton Chiefs Antelopes' Foes For Home Opener Friday

1907 Golden Jubilee Edition 1957

SECTION The Post Dispatch

B

Thursday, September 12, 1957

SPORTS



ANTELOPE COACH, CAPTAINS—Coach Frank Krhut is shown mapping strategy with the Post Antelope team captains for Friday night's home opener against the Crosbyton Chiefs. From the left are: tackle Arlon Ford, tackle-fullback Sammy Martin and quarterback Noel Don Norman. All three captains are seniors.—(O. A. Madison Photo).

Post Takes Early 7-0 Lead, But Loses To Jackrabbits, 13-7, In First Game

The Post Antelopes, one of Texas' smallest Class AA teams, scored on the last play of the first half to take a 7-0 lead at Ralls Friday night, but couldn't hold on, with the Class A Jackrabbits emerging with a 13-7 decision.

Heavily outweighed, as they will be in all their games this season, the Antelopes of Coaches Frank Krhut and Al Parsons gave a good account of themselves against a team they defeated, 6-0, in the 1956 season opener.

It was inexperience on the part of the Post eleven which finally swung the margin of victory toward the Ralls side of the field. The Jackrabbits scored their first touchdown in the third quarter when 171-pound halfback Dwayne Slator went around Post's right end on a reverse to score from 34 yards out. Charles Morris spiked halfback James Boydston's attempt to score the extra point on an end run, and the Antelopes still held a 7-6 lead, Morris having place-kicked the extra point following Noel Don Norman's second period touchdown on a two-yard quarterback sneak.

The Ralls eleven scored again early in the fourth quarter at the tail-end of an 80-yard drive. Two long runs by Slator and fullback Ocie Forbes had carried to the Post two-yard line, from where Forbes bucked across. Boydston place-kicked the extra point.

Time ran out with the Antelopes in Jackrabbit territory following a drive from the 11-yard line. It was not until the Jackrabbits quit plugging at the solid middle of the Antelope line and started sweeping the ends that they drove into scoring territory. Slator's run on the first Jackrabbit touchdown caught the Post defenders flat-footed, with not a hand being laid on the ball carrier.

Breaks were about even, with Post recovering three Jackrabbit fumbles and the Ralls eleven intercepting two Post passes.

The game was played in a high wind from the north. There was only one punt in the entire contest, Post tackle Sammy Martin getting off a 43-yard first quarter boot with the wind at his back.

Fourth-down gambles were frequent on the wind-swept field. Coaches Krhut and Parsons expressed themselves as "well pleased" with their team's performance against a heavier and more experienced eleven. "Our boys made lots of mistakes, most of which had been expected considering their inexperience," they said.

First Quarter
Post wins the toss and elects to defend the north goal with a strong wind at their backs.

Ralls receives, Noel Don Norman's kick going to the 20 from where it is returned by David Wheeler to the 30, Charles Morris making the stop.

RALLS—Ocie Forbes plows center for 6, Sammy Martin tackling, Forbes, in two more tries, gets to the 42 for a first down, James Boydston gets 5 at the left side, and Dwayne Slator picks up 3 more at the other side. Boydston plows the middle for 3 and a first down on the Antelope 46. Forbes breaks through the middle for 9, then hits the right side for 1 and a first down on the 36. Slator and Forbes get 3 in two tries as the Antelope forward wall stiffens. Boydston goes for 4 more, but Forbes gets only 1 and the ball goes to the Antelopes on their 27.

POST—Jerry Windham gets a yard at center, and Richard Simpson gains another yard at the left side. Don Greer plows for 3, and Martin drops back from his tackle position to punt to the Ralls 25. Wheeler returns the kick to the

ches, and the ball goes over on the Antelope 45½.

RALLS—Polk stops Boydston after a yard pickup, but Forbes plows center for 4. Williams and Martin stop line play after one-yard gain, but Forbes cracks the left side for 8 and a first down on the 31, Ford making the stop. Williams, in a nice play, stops Forbes for 3-yard loss, but Slator circles left end on a reverse for a Jackrabbit touchdown. Boydston tries end for the extra point, but is stopped short by Morris, and it's 7-6 in Post's favor.

POST receives, Martin returning kickoff 5 yards from the 31 to the 36.

POST—Slator intercepts Norman's long pass on the Ralls 35 and gets back to the 49.

RALLS—The Antelopes are penalized 5 for delay of game. Wheeler goes for 4 on a quarterback sneak, then plucks the same play for 3 more and a first down on the 39. Polk recovers Forbes fumble on the Antelope 42.

POST—Norman goes for 2 on a keeper and Windham gains 1 on wide end run. Edwin Moore intercepts Norman's pass on Ralls 32 and gets back 22 yards to the Post 46. The ball is called back and the Jackrabbits draw a 15-yard penalty for clipping, setting the ball on their 20.

RALLS—Slator fails to gain at center, and Polk and Ford stop Boydston after a yard at the left side. Slator takes lateral and races

to the 31 for a first down. Three more runs gain 14 and a first down on the 45 as the quarter ends.

Fourth Quarter

RALLS—Wheeler passes complete to Terry Morris on the Post 46, and Forbes cracks center for 3 and a first down on the 43. Slator gets loose on a reverse to the 23 for another first down, Windham making the stop. Forbes zigzags for 21 more and another first down on the 2. Forbes gets 1 at center, but Slator is thrown back for yard loss. Forbes knives through the right side of his line for a touchdown, and Boydston boots the extra point to put the Jackrabbits ahead, 13-7.

Norman takes kickoff across his goal line and comes back out to the 11.

POST—Windham gets 1 at the line, but Ralls is penalized 5 for being offside. Post draws a 5-yard penalty for taking too much time, and the ball is back on the 11. Three running plays by Windham and Norman take the ball to the 23 for a first down. Norman goes for 5 more on a keeper, and Martin gets 2 at left end, then 3 more for a first down on the 33. Martin and Norman gain 11 to the 44 on three more carries, and it's another first down. Norman's jump pass to Morris connects on the Ralls 45 and it's first down for Post. Martin goes for 3 with a pitchout, and a try at center gets 2 more as the game ends.

LONGHORNS' FOES BEAT SPRINGLAKE, 44-0

Highly-Ranked Lockney Faces Stiff Test In Dimmitt Game

The highly-ranked Lockney Longhorns of District 2-AA will get a stern test Friday night when they meet the Dimmitt Bobcats on the Lockney gridiron.

Both teams were impressive in opening victories Friday. Lockney, facing stiffer competition in Hale Center, won by a score of 32 to 7, while Dimmitt punted the highly-regarded Springlake Wolverines, 44 to 0.

Lockney, pre-season favorites to annex the District 2-AA championship, led Hale Center by only 12-7 at halftime Friday night but broke open the tight battle in the second half.

Drove the game, Lockney drove 62 yards in 15 plays to score about mid-way of the quarter with halfback Nelson Wofford cracking off tackle from one yard out. Johnny Hanst's conversion attempt was blocked.

Floydada Whirlwinds Play Next At Olton

The Floydada Whirlwinds, who defeated Wellington, 12 to 6, Friday, journey to Olton Friday in an attempt to saddle the Mustangs with their second consecutive defeat by a District 2-AA team. Abernathy turned the trick in a season opener, 19-0.

A high wind blew throughout the Floydada-Wellington contest. After the visiting Skyrockets took a 6-0 lead, Floydada scored in the third quarter when halfback Frank Potts went over for four yards out. Then, the Whirlwinds won it in the final quarter, with Potts going over from the one-yard line.

ADDS STORAGE SPACE
In preparation for the milo harvest, Southland Grain Company has added 100-car storage space in its grain bin, according to Jesse E. Bailey of Paris, Tex., who is back as manager of the company this season.

Game Statistics

POST	RALLS
9 First Downs	13
120 Net Yds. Rushing	210
6 Passes Attempted	1
3 Passes Completed	1
2 Had Intercepted	0
33 Yds. Passing	9
1-43 Punts	0
0 Lost Fumbles	3
4 for 20 Penalties	3 for 21½

Slator Tigers Play Seagraves Friday

The Slaton Tigers, who threw a scare into the Canyon Eagles last Friday before finally succumbing, 26 to 13, stay at home this Friday to do battle with the Class A Seagraves eleven.

The District 2-AA Slaton team was ahead of mighty Canyon, 13-12, before the home team closed with a rush to score two touchdowns in the final quarter. Coach Leonard Ehrler's Tigers opened scoring in the first quarter when halfback Rod Fulcher scampered nine yards. Canyon tied it in the second quarter, but Slaton went ahead again in the same period when quarterback Doug Corley passed to Pat Adamek 37 yards for a touchdown. Dale Gordon plunged for the extra point.

BIG FAMILY
LORING, Ont.—Two kittens weren't enough for Debbie, pet cat owned by Sandra Bain of this North Bay district community. Debbie has adopted eight baby black rabbits.

NEW REASON
BARNWELL, S. C.—A Barnwell garment plant had to knock off operations temporarily when about half the plant's 28 employees came down with the mumps.

We've Lived In And Around Post For 40 Out Of Its 50 Years

We're The First Man To Put In An Independent Service Station In Post—Six Years Ago.

We'll Appreciate Your Business

DEWITT CAYLOR

Caylor's Service Station

307 S. Broadway Phone 267-J

HICKOK LEVIS JARMAN MALLORY

MALLORY BORSALINO MALLORY CURLEE JERKS

STETSON ARROW TOM SAWYER MCGREGOR

We've Been In Business In Post Since 1919—

Featuring Nationally Advertised Lines of Men's and Boys' Wear.

Come in and see our new Fall stock

Hundley's Men's & Boy's Wear



R. E. Cox, left, is shown in an early-day lumber yard scene.

WE'VE BEEN HERE A LONG TIME, TOO—YOUR LUMBER DEALER IN POST AND GARZA COUNTY FOR 40 YEARS.

R. E. Cox Lumber Co.

Pioneer West Texas Resident Recalls Early-Day Happenings

Mrs. A. W. Bouchier, although a relative late-comer to Post itself, grew up in and with this area of West Texas.

As a child of eight, she came to Colorado City from Bandera County. Her father had died in South Texas and her mother's people were ranching three miles from Colorado City, so they moved West. Mrs. Bouchier was married and the mother of four sons before she moved to Post in 1913.

Among her early recollections of Colorado City was a rise of the Colorado River near home. Houses were washed down the river, but especially impressive to the little girl was a piano, floating along with the current.

Mrs. Bouchier's family came to Colorado City in 1882, a year after the railroad came in. It was a very new town; every building housed a saloon. Girls were strictly trained to turn their heads as they passed the swinging doors.

At 83, Mrs. Bouchier can still remember the anomalous population of Colorado City—many extremely cultured and well-educated people on the one hand and the wildest sort of wild west raffia on the other. She recalls one young man who rode his beautiful black horse into a saloon. The bartender or someone shot the horse and let the young man go otherwise unpunished.

When she was a young lady, she remembers a rich rancher riding drunkenly through town, sowing dollar bills broadcast. Colorado City was the largest town west of Fort Worth and its citizenry included many well-to-do and well-educated people from Texas and other states.

Three young men came out from Virginia and bought a ranch, bringing a Negro along as cook. Negroes were oddities in this part of the West. This man became so homesick that he made up a song about longing to hear the birds singing in the trees surrounding his old Savannah home, which was taken up and sung by the cowboys around.

Indian raids were still being heard of in the Garza area when Mrs. Bouchier first came to West Texas. A man named Turk Beal had an ox and wagons and freighted things into this section. There was no Lubbock, then.

The late Mr. Bouchier came to Colorado City in 1883. Eleven years later, the two met and were married. Mr. Bouchier at first worked for the Nave-McCord Cattle Company on the Square and Circle (now U. Lazy S) ranch. Later he had ranches of his own, owning one at Fort Stockton which he sold soon after he married.

The couple at first lived in Colorado City. In 1900 they took up land in Borden County, moving to Block 97. Mrs. Bouchier did not know what to expect of ranch life in Borden County, so when her husband sent the wagons for their household goods, she loaded everything including silver spoons, carpets and even the bath tub up to move to the ranch.

"One night I told them to enjoy the biscuits we were having for supper, because that was the last of the flour, and our next bread would be cornbread."

The travelers had expected to camp out, so happened to have a sack of flour in their hack. Mrs. Bouchier continued to serve biscuits until the weather cleared and the company left.

Dr. Browning was the nearest doctor to the Bouchier ranch. (He later practiced in Post). It took about eight hours to send for the doctor and have him return. Once, one of Mrs. Bouchier's boys came in, complaining that something was biting him. She removed his clothing to find big lumps all over his body. She sent for the doctor. Hours later, he came and examined the child.

"Do you have any onions?" the doctor asked. "Why, yes," replied Mrs. Bouchier, "right out there in the garden."

"Well, try to keep your boy away from them," advised the doctor. "Nothing has bitten him, he's just eaten too many onions."

Another time, a man came by late one evening in a cotton wagon, returning home the gin at Fluvanna. Mrs. Bouchier went to the door and called to him to get down and come in but he told her he was sick and could not get out of the wagon. Mr. Bouchier came and helped him out. They put a sheet over their living room sofa and quickly lay the man down there.

Toddies and mustard plasters were the main remedies of the day, so they began treating this man with these. He was in too much pain to move and begged to be left on the sofa. Mrs. Bouchier plied him with toddies and blistered his side with mustard plasters. Part of the time he was out of his head. About the third day, his wife was sent for and decided he was able to go to Tahoka to the doctor. He was put in a hack and driven over there.

The doctor examined this man and told him he had had appendicitis, his appendix had burst and he was now getting well—to go on home.

Another time, a strange couple came to the house and the man was very ill. None of them knew what was wrong with him, so the hired man was put on horseback to go for the doctor. When he came, he found that the man's shoulder was out of place. Operating table was the Bouchier floor, the patient was stretched out on the carpet. Mr. Bouchier held one arm, the hired man held his feet and the doctor jerked the shoulder back into place.

The boys were growing older and the older ones had been sent off to school in Fort Worth for two or three years. The plan was to send them to Georgia Tech, headed by a boyhood friend of Mr. Bouchier's, and send the younger boys to the country schools while the family stayed on the ranch. About this time, a fever struck all the cattle and they died.

The Mothers Club, now the Parent-Teacher Association, was organized here that fall. Mrs. Bouchier was chosen vice president. The next year she was elected president, a post she held by election for nine years. The tenth year, she did not want to be president, but was named vice president. President was the wife of the mill manager. They moved just before school started, putting Mrs. Bouchier into her tenth year as P-TA president.

Among the accomplishments of the P-TA during Mrs. Bouchier's tenure was the substitution of indoor fountains for drinking cups and a water barrel in the old rock school. The women of the P-TA agitated for indoor toilets and finally got them in the old building. By this time, the brick school had been built and it contained indoor fountains and toilets.

The P-TA bought curtains for the stage and bought a piano for the school. For the first county meet held in Post, they served a barbecue to the participants. One of the things that Mrs. Bouchier felt did the most good was succeeding in getting a truant officer.

Many children refused to go to school and just played in the streets, she remembers. Mrs. McCoach, mother of Mrs. J. A. Stallings, was appointed truant officer. When a child was absent from school, she went to the parents and offered to take them to court if they did not see that their son or daughter was in class the next day.

Although the new high school was built long after her time as a P-TA worker, Mrs. Bouchier recalls that it was constructed to comply with new state school laws which the old building did not meet.

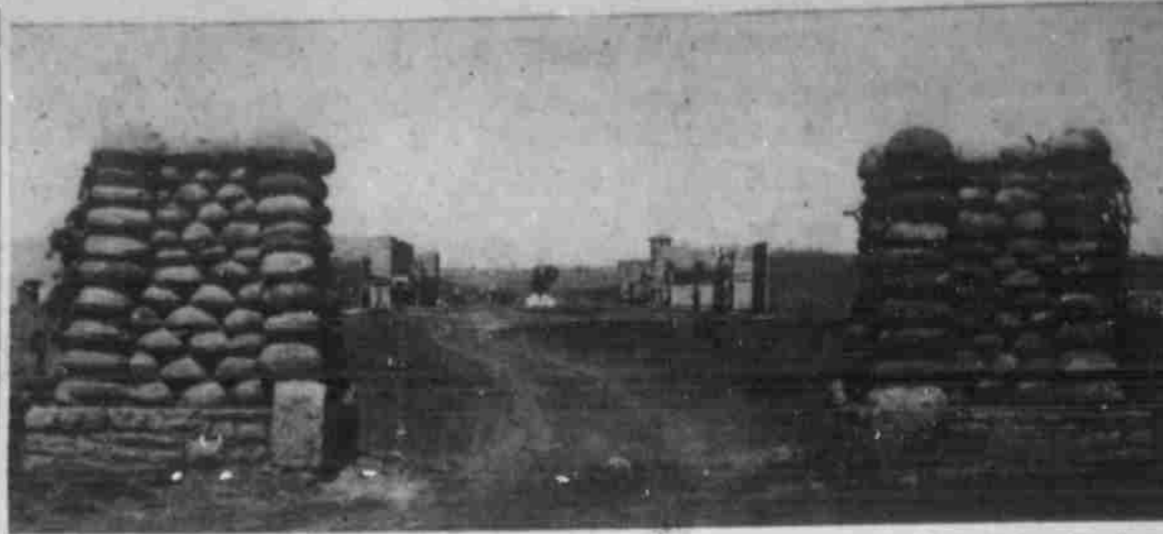
Mrs. Bouchier can remember very little about the brick yard that once operated in Post. Mr. Post had planned to make Post City an industrial town, so he explored every possibility. Local material was not suitable for making brick. Mrs. Bouchier was told, but would have done for making dishes. Before the plant could be converted, Mr. Post died and all plans were dropped.

Mr. Post planted miles of trees, she remembers. There were trees on every street and water tanks pulled by horses were taken around to water them. A nursery was maintained west of town and those who wanted trees could go there and get them. When the Bouchiers purchased the house where she now lives, the boys got some black locusts and set out near the house. The trees are still providing shade.

When Mrs. Bouchier's youngest son, Phil, graduated from high school, he went into the second or State Bank here with W. O. Stevens. Ira Lee Duckworth was also in this bank. During the depression, it consolidated with the other bank here so Post could have one strong bank, she remembers.

Mrs. Bouchier has been active since she has lived in Post. Her sense of humor is keen and she is a fascinating conversationalist. So many people saw her old-fashioned dress exhibited at an old-timers reunion several years ago, that she has been swamped with calls for old clothes during the Jubilee preparations.

"I do keep my things," says Mrs. Bouchier, "but people must think I don't have a thing that I didn't bring to Post 50 years ago."



POST CITY GATEWAY — Post, whose slogan is "Gateway to the Great South Plains," long has been associated with gates. In the city's early days, this gateway stood east of the present city limits on what is now U. S. Highway 380.

MRS. WILL TEAFF, CORRESPONDENT

Plainview Minister Preaches At Baptist Church In Close City

The Rev. Bert Glasscock of Plainview preached at the morning and evening services at the Baptist Church here Sunday and was a luncheon guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barron.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rosenbaum and Imogene visited in Snyder Sunday with the Paul Foster family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Childs of Grassland, Harry Smith left Sunday morning for Brownwood where he will enroll in Howard Payne College.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Custer visited relatives in Spur last Sunday. Mrs. Will Teaff and son, Roy, went to Coleman County Monday morning.

They visited a daughter of the Teaffs, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Watson, who lives near Gouldsburg. Mrs. Teaff remained for a longer visit.

The W. M. U. met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Thurman Maddox for a day of prayer under the leadership of Mrs. Jim Barron.

Mrs. Eldon Roberts and daughters, Gay and Kay, of Abilene visited in the Will Teaff home Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig are vacationing in New Mexico.

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Stephens Rites Are Conducted

Funeral services for Urias Jasper Stephens, 73, a resident of Garza County since 1915, were conducted at 3 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church here. Mr. Stephens died last Thursday in a Colorado City convalescent home where he had been for the last 14 months. He was born Feb. 18, 1884, at De Leon. He is survived by one brother, J. W. Stephens of Post. The Rev. Roy Shahan officiated at the services. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Mason Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Elmer Condit, Cowdrey, Alfred Smith, George Carpen, and delario Quinones.

TO JUDGE Miss Jessie Pearson, demonstration agent, has been trained in food demonstration, will judge the contest at the Floyd County week.

For the Last 17 Years

We've Been Serving POST MOTORISTS "Across the Tracks" We Appreciate Your Business And Wish You All A HAPPY GOLDEN JUBILEE.

Hans Hudman Hudman Service Station Phone 232-J

MR. FARMER—

We are glad to announce we are open and ready to receive your milo grain in either small or large quantities. We also have loan space available. We will gladly test your grain free.

JESSE E. BAILEY, Manager

SOUTHLAND GRAIN COMPANY

Southland, Texas

"THE FRIENDLY PLACE TO TRADE"

We're Open Early and Late

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

ENTER NOW!

HUMBLE'S FOOTBALL SEASON CONTEST

Get Rules and Entry Blank Under Any Humble Sign

Stop today under the Humble sign in your neighborhood and ask for contest rules and entry blank. Just follow the simple rules, and tell, in 25 words or less, why you use one of Humble's famous gasolines. You may win in this week's contest!

4 Grand Prizes at Season's End

Five-Day Dream Trip for two to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. A suite at Dallas' leading hotel. Car with chauffeur. New Year's Eve at the Empire Room. Two good seats at the Cotton Bowl Game. \$500 in gift certificates redeemable at Neiman-Marcus, A. Harris & Co., Titch's, or Sanger's. Four of these dream trips will be awarded to four grand prize winners!

24 First Prizes Every Week

Westinghouse Portable TV Sets 14" Screen Retail Value About \$154.95

48 Second Prizes Every Week

Westinghouse Transistor Radios 7 Transistors Retail Value About \$65.96

To Help You

Listen closely to the commercials on Humble's radio broadcasts and live telecasts of football games. Tune in Humble's weekly TV program, *Football Review*.

Or better still: fill your car's fuel tank with a Humble gasoline and see for yourself why Humble gasolines are famous for performance. Today—sure.

Stop for service... and a gasoline that's famous for performance... under your neighbor's Humble sign

HUMBLE

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO. No. 1 Premium Gasoline in Texas World's Finest Gasoline

WANTED BLACKEYES

and Other Cowpeas See Us For Details.

SEE YOU FELLOWS NEXT WEDNESDAY

LET US SHAVE OFF YOUR JUBILEE BEARDS

We've been cutting hair and shaving Post Residents for 20 years — and never have we seen such an accumulated demand for our services as now.

L. H. INGRAM

INGRAM BARBER SHOP

Golden Jubilee Organization Is Led By Minor And Williams

Golden Jubilee organization headed up by Mayor as president and Bryans, the active Post of Commerce head, as treasurer made an effective team.

Officers of the organization: Madge Webb as secretary, Lynn Duncan as treasurer and division heads.

Organization have been holding luncheon meetings each for the last six weeks as preparations headed for home stretch.

Committee chairmen: Lett, fireworks committee; Giles McCrary, uncommittee; Willard decorations committee; Edwards, revenue committee; Bouchier, historical committee; John Hopson; committee: Ral-

ph Kirkpatrick, novelties committee; and Walter B. Holland, celebration ball committee.

Irene Rodgers and Walter Duckworth are the co-chairmen of the big promotional division.

In this division are the following committees:

Brothers of the Brush Committee: Oscar Garner, chairman, Carl Rains, Al Norris, Matt Stelzer, Weaver Moreman, Hank Huntley, Le Roy Demming, Jack Kirkpatrick, Carl Cederholm, A. E. Floyd, Howard E. Sprayberry, and George Soto.

Jubilee Belles Committee: Winnie Tuffing, chairman, Mary Cross, Skeeter Justice, Pearl Nance, Joy Parker, Lois Williams, Nita Burress, Bibb Benson, Doll Haire, Theresa Martin, and Helen Livingston.

Promenade and caravan committee: Punk Peel, chairman.

Harold Voss is chairman of the Spectacle Ticket Division. Under

this division are the following committees:

Ticket Committee: Ira Greenfield, chairman.

Queens Contest Committee: Ryla Lott, chairman, Mrs. Carl Webb, Mrs. Giles McCrary, Mrs. Phil Bouchier, Mrs. Bryan Williams, Mrs. Jess Cornell, Mrs. David Newby, Mrs. Irby Metcalf, and Miss Margaret Welborn.

Cashiers and Gates committee: Harold Lucas, chairman.

E. R. (Buster) Moreland is chairman of the all-important Spectacle Division.

The committees in this division include:

Scenario and title committee: Mrs. William Kirkpatrick, chairman, Mrs. A. C. Surman, Mrs. C. D. Morrel, Mrs. J. D. McCampbell, Mrs. Winnie Tuffing, Mrs. E. A. Warren, and Mrs. George Samson.

Properties committee: Paul Simpson, chairman, Bailey Matisler, Luther Bilberry, Garland Davies, Manus Samples, and Ralph Cockrell.

Special music committee: Mrs. Tom Power, chairman, Mrs. Boo Olson, Mrs. Shelley Camp, Mrs. Warren Yancey, and Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick.

Cast committee: Glenn Whittenberg, chairman, Georgie Willson, Mrs. G. E. Fleming, Bob Meisch, Elis Mills, and Mrs. Betty Scott.

Construction committee: Edsel Cross, chairman, Preston Mathis, Ed Dye, Malcolm Bull, Dee Caffey, and William Robinson.

Costumes and Make-up committee: Mrs. Malcolm Bull, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Kirkpatrick, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. C. H. Hartel, Mrs. Elton Mathis, Mrs. Bob Collier, and Mrs. V. L. Peel.

Heading up the publicity division is Jim Cornish. His committees include:

Press release committee: Charlie Didway, chairman, Barbara Wheatley, and Mrs. Claudine Michael.

Radio and TV Committee: Harry Porter, chairman.

Distributive committee: Leo Ackler, chairman, Max Gordon, Cooney Hartel, and Leo Cobb.

Speakers committee: Chant Lee, chairman, Glenn Whittenberg, Lewis Herron, Jessie Pierce, Pat Walker, the Rev. Clinton Edwards and Raul Solis.

R. J. (Rube) Jennings is chairman of the hospitality division. Under this division are the following committees:

Pioneer recognition committee: George Samson, chairman, Marshall Mason, Doug Morrell, Tom Bouchier, Dr. D. C. Williams, Dick Wood, and C. I. Dickinson.

Dignitaries and Guests committee: George Samson, chairman, Monta Moore, Powell Shytles, Dr. A. C. Surman, Mrs. James Minor, and Mrs. A. C. Surman.

Official entertainment committee: Mrs. Nell McCrary, chairman, Mrs. Tom Bouchier, Mrs. D. C. Williams, and Mrs. Marshall Mason.

Housing committee: Mrs. Pat Walker, chairman, Mrs. R. J. Jennings, Tom Power, and Carl Rains.

Irby Metcalf is chairman of the special events division. Committees in this division include:

Merchants promotion committee: Powell Shytles, chairman.

Historical windows committee: Chant Lee, chairman.

Parade committee: Tom Power, chairman, Lynn Duncan, Leo Ack-



MA and PA

While You're All Toggled and Bearded out for POST'S GOLDEN JUBILEE, Don't Forget to Have an Old Fashioned PORTRAIT MADE When You'll Always Remember.

CALL US FOR OUR JUBILEE SPECIAL
8x10 \$2.95

al and Rose Casteel
Photographic Arts

The Growth Of A Town
—Depends Upon the People Who Live In It.

Post Has A Rich, Historic Past

IT CAN HAVE AN EVEN BRIGHTER FUTURE IF WE WORK TOGETHER TO MAKE IT SO.

We are preparing to celebrate our Golden Jubilee. It will be a wonderful celebration.

But when it is over next Tuesday, let's quit looking back—and concentrate on looking forward into the future.

The Flower Shop
CHANT and RUTH LEE



PLAQUE PRESENTATION — In appreciation for the C. W. Post Memorial Scout Camp here, a plaque was presented Mrs. Marjorie Merriweather Post in New York City on behalf of the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America. The presentation was made by John W. Thomas of Ralls, executive board member, during the visit of the Jamboree delegation to New York City. The citation read as follows: "A testimonial of sincere appreciation presented to Mrs. Marjorie Merriweather Post for the unselfish gift of the C. W. Post Memorial Scout Camp near Post, Texas. Through this camp, Boy Scouts of the South Plains Council have for over thirty years enjoyed the outdoor experience of Scouting and have benefited in great measure from the citizenship training which has been given them. This grateful acknowledgement is made of the contribution which the C. W. Post Memorial Scout Camp has made and will make in the development of character in the boys of the area."



IN COLORADO — Dale Edmunds of Post Route 2 will complete basic training at Camp Carson, Colo., on Sept. 20. The son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Edmunds, Dale is a 1957 graduate of Southland High School.

VISIT RELATIVES
Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hart and children visited relatives in Snyder this weekend. Sunday they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Byrd at the Spires Ranch near Claremont.

UNDERGOES SURGERY
Wallace Simpson underwent surgery at Young's Medical Center Hospital in Sweetwater Monday morning. The doctors report that his condition is good and he is expected to remain there for a week.

Henry Cabot Lodge, United States Ambassador to the United Nations, was the first member to leave the United States Senate for military service since the Civil War.

The Louisiana Purchase was a tract of a million square miles of land which the United States bought for 15 million dollars from France in 1803.

A tree growing in the open is more likely to be hit by lightning than one in a forest.

er, S. E. Camp, George Samson, Bryan J. Williams, Pat Walker, Keith Kemp, and Bob Meisch.

Music Committee: Bob Meisch, chairman.

Sunday religious service committee: W. L. Porterfield, chairman, Cecil Stowe, and Roy Shahan.

Announcement—

I Am Graduate
Figure Analyst
And Bonded Counselor

For
STAUFFER HOME REDUCING PLAN

CALL FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION
MRS. J. E. PARKER
Phone 28

GUESTS FROM HAMLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Brown had as Sunday visitors his cousin, Arzie Brown, and family.

VISIT KIRKPATRICKS

Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott Taylor and sons, Jimmy and Kelly, of Lubbock were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick.

TEACHING IN SNYDER

Miss LaRue Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens, left for Snyder last week where she will teach in the public school system.

VISIT PARENTS

Lt. and Mrs. William Bean of Austin visited his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Stowe, over the weekend and took their children home with them. The children had been visiting in the Stowe home for several weeks.

FAMILY PICNIC

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cobb and children joined his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Harper and children of Lubbock, at Mackenzie Park in Lubbock Sunday for a family picnic.

VISIT IN BOVINA

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bennett and daughter, Patricia, and Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McMahon visited Sunday in the home of Mrs. McMahon's sister, Mrs. Calvin Tomme of Bovina. Also visiting were Mrs. Z. P. Lusk and Raymond Red of Lorenzo. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett went to Clovis later in the day to visit a friend, Mrs. H. O. Belcher.

KNOW THE HISTORY OF POST—
READ THE DISPATCH

We Will Be Having Lots Of Fun, But "REMEMBER NOW THY CREATOR"



DR. W. R. WHITE

Attend
FAITH OF OUR FATHERS
UNION SERVICE
Sunday, 8 p.m.
Post Stampede Arena

Hear Dr. W. R. WHITE, President Of Baylor University, Bring A SPIRITUAL MESSAGE TO OUR GOLDEN JUBILEE

SPONSORED BY
Post Ministerial Alliance



BEFORE you buy any new car, take a close look at an Oldsmobile "88" ... the Rocket that's easily within your reach!



AFTER you check the "88" feature for feature ... you'll discover more luxury ... more comfort and safety ... more power for your money! Now's the smart time to get out of the ordinary ... into an Olds! Remember ... there's a Rocket for every pocket!

Coming Soon! "THE BIG RECORD", Starring PATTI PAGE! Every Week on CBS-TV!

OLDS gives you more!
SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER NOW!

Congratulations

POST ON YOUR 50th ANNIVERSARY

We are so blessed to have such a wonderful community. The Lord has been so very good to us May His Guiding Light ever shine on the path of our future and guide us onward as He has in the past. We are so grateful for His Guidance And so proud to Call

POST OUR HOME

WILSON BROTHERS

BUMPER TO BUMPER SERVICE

We Give S & H Green Stamps

General Oil Field Construction and Welding

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

Day 155-W —PHONE— Night 286-J



RONNIE PARKER

New Minister For Church Of Christ

Ronnie Parker will assume the ministry of the Post Church of Christ at services Sunday, replacing Otis Proffitt, who had been minister of the church for more than three years. Parker, who is 24 years old, was born in Memphis, Tex. He was graduated from Abilene High School in 1951, and received his B. S. degree in Bible from Abilene Christian College in 1955. During his senior year at the college, he preached for the church in Gail, and upon graduation moved to Whitharral, where he has worked for two years and three months. The new minister was married to June Small on Aug. 7, 1953. They have two children, three-year-old Dawn and one-year-old Cliff.

Bulletins Give Tips On Reducing Kitchen Work

Many housewives dislike kitchen work—and, in many cases, their dislike is justified. Kitchen work, with its reaching, bending and moving from place to place, can be rather tiring and unpleasant.

But why not rearrange that kitchen and make it a place of convenience? Why not add a few shelves and storage devices? Convenient storage can save you lots of time and energy.

Two recently released publications of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service—MP-209, "Kitchen Storage Devices You Can Make", and L-348, "Arrange Your Kitchen for Convenience and Comfort"—give many labor and time-saving tips. Arrangement suggestions and simple storage devices that can be constructed at home with little cost and effort are discussed. Diagrams and illustrations are also given.

These publications are available from local county home demonstration agents or from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Tex.

HAS TONSILLECTOMY

John Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, underwent a tonsillectomy in Slaton Mercy Hospital Tuesday morning. He is a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Schedule Of Events Golden Jubilee

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13
8 p.m. — Jubilee street dance, East Main St.; round and square dancing.
10 p.m. — Presentation of Jubilee Queen, Duchess of Garza County and their courts.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14
"PARADE DAY"
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Registration of visitors at Hospitality Center, Garza Theater building.
12 o'clock noon — Lunch and reception for visiting dignitaries at City Hall.

3 p.m. — Mammoth Jubilee parade, Main St.
8 p.m. — Rodeo arena; first performance of the "Caprock Cavalcade," a tremendous pageant-spectacle with 350 actors depicting the highlights of Post City and Garza County; coronation of the Jubilee Queen.
9:30 p.m. — Huge ground and aerial fireworks display at rodeo arena.
9:45 p.m. — Dance at rodeo arena dance slab; music by the Western Swing Kings.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15
"FAITH OF OUR FATHERS DAY"
11:59 a.m. — Lubbock depot, welcome to Mrs. Merriweather Post upon her arrival from New York City.
8 p.m. — Public worship service at rodeo arena; Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor University, principal speaker.

MONDAY, SEPT. 16
"PIONEER DAY"
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Registration of visitors at Hospitality Center, Garza Theater building.
10 a.m. — Domino and checker tournament at high school gymnasium.

11:30 a.m. — Barbecue for all Garza County residents and visitors at Antelope Stadium.
12:30 p.m. — Welcome address by Mayor James L. Minor, president of Post Golden Jubilee.

12:45 p.m. — Indian dances at Antelope Stadium by Order of the Arrow, South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America.
1:30 p.m. — Antelope Stadium; introduction of Mrs. Post by O. L. Weakley; presentation of awards to pioneers by Mrs. Post and George "Scotty" Samson.

2:30 p.m. — Old-time fiddlers contest at Antelope Stadium.
8 p.m. — Rodeo arena; second presentation of "Caprock Cavalcade."
9:30 p.m. — Ground and aerial fireworks display at rodeo arena.

9:45 p.m. — Dance at rodeo arena; music by the Western Swing Kings.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17
"BELLES AND BRUSH DAY"

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Registration of visitors at Hospitality Center, Garza Theater building.
1:30 p.m. — Judging of men's beards, Garza County courthouse lawn.

2:30 p.m. — Jubilee Belles style show of costumes and authentic old dresses, courthouse lawn.
3:45 p.m. — Concert by Post High School Band, courthouse lawn.

4 p.m. — Courthouse lawn; dedication of site of statue of C. W. Post; dedicatory address by Dr. D. M. Wiggins, executive vice-president of Citizens National Bank, Lubbock; unveiling of statue site by Mrs. Merriweather Post.

8 p.m. — Rodeo arena; final performance of "Caprock Cavalcade."
9:30 p.m. — Ground and aerial fireworks display at rodeo arena.
9:45 p.m. — Dance at rodeo arena; music by the Western Swing Kings.

TO ENROLL IN SMU

Andy Schmidt left Tuesday for Dallas to enroll in Southern Methodist University as a freshman student. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt.

VISIT GRANDPARENTS

Steven, Sue and Scott Jackson of Boys Ranch are visiting their grandparents, the H. W. Schmidts, this week.

ON THE JOB TRAINING

DETROIT—Robert Ford, 34, of Detroit, wants to go back to prison to continue his education. Police found him sitting on the curb in front of a smashed window of a photography shop holding a camera he admitted taking a window display. "I want to go to prison and learn a trade so I can get a job," police quoted him as saying. "I did this before in Chicago but I didn't learn enough. I need to go back to prison."

Three Area Students To Attend McMurry College This Semester

The Rev. and Mrs. Bean took their daughter, Harriet, to Abilene Monday to enroll in McMurry College. Ross Dunn and George Ellis, ministerial students, will return to McMurry on Monday. Ross is a senior and George is a sophomore this year.

John L. Taylor suffered a light stroke at his home Wednesday of last week and was taken by ambulance to Slaton Mercy Hospital, from which he was dismissed Friday. The Taylors' three children and families visited them this weekend. They are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Alcorn and Jan of Amarillo, the J. L. Taylors of Tyler and the Clarence Taylors of Nederland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Huddleston and daughter Carolyn went to San Francisco Tuesday of last week to attend the wedding of their son, Ronald, who was married to Miss Maxine Childs of that city Tuesday night. They are expected to return here Monday and after a few days' visit will make their home in Abilene where Ronald is attending Abilene Christian College.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wright of Muleshoe visited her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dunn and children, Sunday.

Miss Karen Gale Pennell moved to Lubbock Sept. 3 to train as a nurse. She is attending school at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denton will leave Tuesday for Heyward, Okla., where they will visit a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lichey.

Earl Lancaster has been having a round with the flu all last week. Mrs. Lancaster says he has been quite ill, but was slightly improved Sunday afternoon. His brother, Warren Lancaster of Stephenville, visited Earl and family last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ferguson and Jimmy of Post visited the Don Pennell family Sunday. In the afternoon, both families visited Mrs. Carl Cederholm in Slaton Mercy Hospital, where she has been confined for two weeks.

Mrs. Nellie Mathis and her mother, Mrs. Nettie Kellum, went to Colorado last Sunday to visit Mrs. Kellum's sister, Miss Minnie Ferrell.

Friday visitors in the M. E. Morris home were three of Mrs. Morris' sisters, Mrs. W. T. Shepherd and Mrs. G. E. White of Lubbock and Mrs. W. A. Guinn of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Field and children visited the John East family near Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Johnston visited relatives in Lubbock on Sunday.

Alvin Gordon and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Billy Gordon, are here from Nebraska to visit relatives. Mrs. Gordon and her sister, Miss Rose Edmunds, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Edmunds, will return home with Mr. Gordon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McBride and children of Bronco, N. M., were guests in the Edmunds home

Bulletins Answer Water Questions

What is surface water? Is it better ground water? Is it better than them for irrigation? Is much of this water wasted? Is a permit necessary? These questions and similar nature are being asked by farmers relative to their rights to use surface waters for irrigation.

Robert Thurmond, agricultural engineer, has two bulletins, MP-214 and Answers on Ground Water in Texas for Irrigation, MP-215, "Questions and Answers on Rights in Surface Water."

Persons interested in the subject will find these bulletins helpful and information can be obtained here from Agent Lewis C. Herron, Agricultural Information College Station, Tex.

Earl Lancaster, Virgil Hallman, Billy Williams, Jack ne McCain and Leroy the weekend touring as and parts of Old Sam Treat of Abilene Williams of Graham Roy Williams family

POST'S Jewelry Store Since 1941

Thank You For Your Patronage, Which Has Enabled Us To Grow Through The Years. HAVE A HAPPY JUBILEE

Dodson Jewelry R. B. and Bea

FOR OLD TIME'S SAKE

Let us say that we are OLD TIMEY enough to have ready for you MOST of the old timey things you need in these MODERN days.

We do have WAGON BOWS and old time CHURNS and CROCK JARS if you want them, BUT we also carry the IN-Between items as well as MODERN things you may need.

We like to REMEMBER the OLD TIMES for the sake of memory but we are glad to live in MODERN TIMES and just remember the OLD.

NOW we can let you have an old glass lamp or lantern but we had rather let you have a light fixture or gas lantern.

OLD TIME or MODERN — Remember TRY US EVERY TIME.

Short Hardware

Be Sure And Have A Wonderful Time This Weekend At The Golden Jubilee

WE'VE BEEN SELLING NEW CARS HERE IN POST FOR THE LAST 11 YEARS.

We Also Have A Modern Service Department

YOUR MERCURY DEALER

Storie Motor Co.

Walter B. Holland S. C. Storie, Jr.

We're Newcomers To Main Street Really

We opened our fashion shop Dec. 1, 1956, because we liked Post's future as well as its past — and because we felt Post had a need for a new store catering with nationally advertised brands to women and children.

We've appreciated your growing patronage. Come in soon and see our new fall clothing lines. We are sure you will like our large and fashionable selection.

Hazel Greer and Reba Driver

Franleigh Fashions

"BECAUSE YOU LOVE SMART THINGS"

We Weren't Needed In 1907 But We Are Today

We started operations nine years ago here in Post and our Auto Electric business has been growing ever since.

We have endeavored in these nine years to please the general public with our work. We've made a lot of friends — and hope to make a lot more.

When Your Car Has An Electrical Problem, Bring It To Us.

Kirkpatrick Auto Electric

Rex King Ralph Kirkpatrick OWNER

Minist Lewis Nordyke Writes Post In Dallas Newspaper

The Caprock were described by Lewis Nordyke Aug. 7 in The Heart Of The Dallas Times. Nordyke, a nationally known author of several articles in the Post and other newspapers, furnished the Post with a copy of his article. Lubbock toward the caprock. You roll and there is the town and the caprock, or on the high plains country, the Caprock. Below it is West Texas. There is almost no climate change in the days it takes to speed up the Post to the top of the caprock. There is no wind, and the temperature is almost constant. I've driven to the cap and hit a high temperature. The plains country—the region is often a great plateau. Either built up or else the level has been eroded to a lower level. In many places where the caprock is on the level, the exact geographic mark high plains tumbles off the cap. Once a dream town, the caprock is a Post of break- fam. Like many Am- accumulate great post felt that he could heaven on earth. would be self-contained, us agriculture and mills the products of the rich the picturesque place

We've Been Associated With This Fine Town For 41 Out Of Its 50 Years

For the last 11 years we've operated the Hi-Way Grocery where we offer the finest meats in town as well as a complete line of other foods. We offer prompt delivery service, too.

For the best steaks in town, come see us.

Raymond Young

Young's Hi-Way Grocery

6 S. Broadway Phone 14

This Is The Golden Moment

We're Proud That We're One Of The Many Who Have Lived In And Made This Town The Fine Community It Is Today.

We Lived Here All Our Life And For The Last 13 Years Have Operated The McCrary Appliance Store.

To All Who Read This We Wish You A Wonderful GOLDEN JUBILEE.

Homer McCrary

McCrary Appliance Co.

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Wednesday were:

Dickey Vardiman, accident.
Glenn Davis, medical.
Earlene Watts, medical.
Doyle Watts, medical.
Dario Torres, medical.
Lewis Holly, medical.

Dismissals

Vee Oden.
Dickey Vardiman.
Earlene Watts.
Doyle Watts.
Dario Torres.
Emilan Luna, treated and released.
Jesse Marlos, Jr., treated and released.

RELIC FIND

LAWTON, Okla.—Workers digging in a gravel pit near here struck something hard. Examination turned up a huge tooth, believed to be a mastodon tusk, almost eight feet long. It was in one piece but cracked when pulled from the gravel pit.

HANDYMAN

SAN DIEGO—A note left for the milkman by Mrs. Zelma Locker asked him to be sure and close the gate because the latch needed repair. He replied by note: "Leave me a screw driver and I'll fix it for you."

plains country usually gets more snow than other parts of the state. The wind blowing up the slope of the caprock glances high into the air, lifting moisture high enough to make it turn to snow.

Often on hot days there are thunderstorms along the rim of the cap. This is because the up-slope gives sufficient life to get things going. Texans who haven't seen the caprock at Post should do so if the opportunity ever comes. Go up that hill and you get the feel of the high plains country. It's thrilling.

The rim bordering the plains and the Panhandle is useful, weather-wise. It is the main reason the

High School Hi-Lites

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Hi, kids! This being the first week of school, we have a lot of news concerning the various classes and clubs.

Let's begin with the pep squad. They met Thursday afternoon for the purpose of reorganizing and electing officers. Their new officers are as follows: Kay Jones, President; Marilyn Steel, vice-president; Pat Wheatley, secretary; Mary Nell Shepherd, treasurer; Allane Norris, Student Council representative.

They are very happy to have Mrs. Fleming as their sponsor again this year.

Head cheerleader Gwen Copple is doing a fine job at the pep rallies and games, as are other cheerleaders, who are Linda Livingston, senior; Barbara Shytles, junior; Sharron Woods, sophomore, and Anne Morris, freshman. They look real sharp in their white shirts and sweaters with their names on a black and gold megaphone.

The annual staff this year consists of Linda Livingston, editor; Jimmy Short, business manager, and Ruth Ann Long, assistant business manager. Linda hasn't chosen her assistant as yet.

You have probably noticed the seniors going around with one hand in front of them. They were probably showing off their senior rings which they received the first day of school. They are very pretty, in case you haven't been given the opportunity to see one yet.

We welcome several new teachers this year. Coach Parsons has been added to our athletic department. Miss Hyde is the new English III and IV teacher. Mr. Bishop and Mr. Garner will teach science and history. Mrs. Hill is teaching home economics. We are very happy to have these new teachers and wish them a long and happy stay at Post High School.

The seniors met and organized Monday. Mr. King and Mrs. Scott are their sponsors. Their officers are: Don Greer, president; Mike Ray, vice-president; Gwen Copple, secretary; Doris Ellenburger, treasurer; Noel Don Norman, Student Council representative. The room mothers are Mrs. Wheatley and Mrs. Norman. The seniors plan to sell black and gold shopped football balloons before Friday's game. Let's all buy an Antelope balloon and help the senior class.

The junior class organized this week also. Their new officers are: John T. Brown, president; Kay Martin, vice-president; Maritta Pennell, secretary; Charles Morris, treasurer, and Kay Jones, Student Council representative. They are sponsored by Mrs. Fleming and Mr. Pollard. Mrs. J. T. Brown and Mrs. Chester Morris are the room mothers.

The band made its first appearance of the year Friday night at the football game at Ralls in spite

TO PERK UP 'TIRED-LOOKING' LIVING AREAS

Fall Furniture News Tells Of Novel And Interesting Tables

By JESSIE PEARCE Home Demonstration Agent

Fall is definitely in the air and I know many of you are thinking about doing something to perk up a "tired-looking" living area that has seen a hard summer's use.

News from the furniture world tells us that we can find new and interesting tables in the stores this fall. Aluminum is being used extensively. It appears as the surface material for tops of coffee and occasional tables, as banding or stripping material with other materials such as wood, ceramic tile, and marble tops. Large areas of aluminum are usually treated with a design.

Next month we will be hearing a new term used to describe furniture finishes. The term being used is "Scotchguard". Two furniture companies are now distributing promotional kits to retail outlets. The consumer campaign is to begin Oct. 14. When you hear this term you will know that it is a new oil and water repellent finish. Time will tell about the wearing quality of this finish as it does about all new products.

New hassocks are functional and full of surprises. Some feature storage space for vacuum cleaners, shoes and handiwork, and even record collections. Others are designed with the "furniture look." One style, a square seat hassock

of the high winds. They, too, elected new officers this week. They are: Jerry Hitt, president; Doris Ellenburger, vice-president; Judy Gossett, secretary-treasurer, and Benny Clary, Student Council representative.

Everyone was disappointed in the results of Friday night's game at Ralls. Don't let one loss get us down. Let's all get the real school spirit going and let the boys know that we are behind them all the way, win or lose!

The seniors have set Tuesday as "Frontier Day" in high school. The girls are to wear their long dresses and bonnets. The boys should dress as much like frontiersmen as possible. There will be a small fine for those who do not dress accordingly. This is in observance of the Post Golden Jubilee.

See you at the Caprock Caval- cadet!

with hinged top, is set on small wooden legs. Another is round with detachable cushion and turns into an occasional table. Covering materials are usually a smooth leather-like plastic in such high fashion shades as melon and Bristol blue; also black, white, beige, and natural.

The desire for something new in the house isn't the only thing new. All of the fall functions, such as PTA, study clubs, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, and 4-H are back in full swing. This puts a strain on mother's time in getting everything done. Here is a tip for an oven meal that can be prepared ahead of time, put in the oven and the timer set—then mother can go off to her activities with a clear conscience knowing that the meal will be prepared when she gets home.

A 1,000,000 ton tanker carries 34 million gallons of crude oil. When refined as gasoline, this would fill the tanks of 782,900 automobiles.

WELCOME JUBILEE VISITORS

Come stay with us during your visit to Post for the town's 50th birthday celebration.

The Algerita Hotel name has been associated with Post ever since C. W. Post built the first hotel shortly after the town was founded in 1907.

Today's hotel building was constructed in 1909 by Mr. Post for an office building, and later was converted to hotel use.

ALGERITA HOTEL

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE H. TRACY

A Decade of Serving

Wacker's has been Post's Variety Store for the past 10 years.

Wacker's Has 50 Stores In Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, And Louisiana.

We Have Appreciated Your Growing Patronage. We Are Here To Serve Your Many Needs In Our Retailing Field.

RONNIE STURDIVAN

WACKER'S

From Our House—



1946 — 1957

WE SAY THANKS TO OUR FRIENDS FOR THEIR LOYAL SUPPORT. WE ARE PLEASED TO HAVE HAD A PART IN THE GROWTH OF POST AND GARZA COUNTY DURING THIS 50 YEARS OF CONTINUED PROGRESS.

Dowe H. Mayfield Co.



AERIAL VIEW OF MILL—This is an aerial shot of the original Postex Mills, as built by C. W. Post to market the cotton grown in the area. The plant has been greatly expanded through the years, the most recent program being a 1956 project costing more than \$1,000,000.

Garza County ASC Office Was Established In 1932

The Garza County ASC Office was established in 1932, by the federal government under the authority of legislation enacted governing programs set up for farms and ranches.

The first office was known as the "AAA" office, and was located in the county courthouse, under the supervision of Homer Thompson, county agent. The first county committeemen were M. K. (King) Bingham, L. R. Mason, and Will Wright.

The office operated under the supervision of the county agent until an administrative officer was appointed to supervise the work. The first administrative officer for Garza County was the late Mrs. Beatrice McCrary. Office managers who have served since that time are: Keltz Garbison, Jack Bradshaw, Darrel Henry, Bob Gibson, James Boyd, Mike Custer, and Mrs. Emmarhe Inez Hartel.

Among the county committeemen who have served are the late George W. Basinger and Julius Fumagalli, also, M. K. Bingham, L. R. Mason, Bailey Matstler, Glenn Davis, Ray Hodges, Claude E. Spence.

Performance supervisors who have worked in Garza County are: George (Scotty) Samson, Mike Custer, J. W. McQueen, Jess Cornell, and Jack Myers.

Members of the present staff are Emmarhe Inez Hartel, office manager, Ida Mae Wilks, executive clerk, Lorene Cash, performance clerk, Gwendolyn Carlisle, soil bank clerk, Jack Myers, performance supervisor, and Leon Miller, assistant performance supervisor.

County committeemen now serving are Will Wright, Avery Moore, Jr., Hansel D. Hallman, and Lewis C. Herron, county agent and committeeman ex-officio.

The duties of the office are provided for by legislation on governing farming and ranching programs enacted by the federal government.

Some of the first programs carried out under the supervision of this office were: The Cotton Stamp Program and the Corn Hog Program; the Agricultural Conservation Program, Dairy Feed Program, Loan Programs, Acreage Controls under the Allotment and

Marketing Quota Programs; with the Cottonseed Purchase Program following.

The duties of the office at the present time are to accept and approve eligible applications for cost-sharing assistance under the ACP program with the purpose of the practices being to improve and conserve soil and water for future generations. The office also has the responsibility of checking performance on certain ACP practices in the field, for the budgeting of funds, bookkeeping, executing and submitting all applications for ACP payment.

Under the marketing quota and acreage allotment programs all statistical listings and history records on cotton, wheat, and peanuts are executed by ASC personnel and kept on file for use in determining farm allotments. Allotments are issued by the committee, and all acreages under the allotment programs are measured by ASC personnel.

Applications for loans on cotton, wheat, grain sorghum, and farm storage structures are accepted and executed in the county office, and these can be disbursed by the county office or a lending agency. The purpose of the government loan is to provide for an orderly marketing of farm commodities.

The wool program is also carried through the ASC office.

The newest program in the county ASC office is the Soil Bank program, for which the committee has the responsibility of executing contracts and agreements on cropland offered on a voluntary basis by farm operators to be placed in the "Soil Bank" on a voluntary basis for an annual rental payment. County ASC personnel are responsible for the inspection, measurement, and checking of practices on this land. All bookkeeping, execution of payment document, and issuance of check are the responsibility of the office, under the supervision of the county ASC committee. The purpose of the Soil Bank Program is to decrease the surplus of farm commodities by taking cropland out of production, and to increase the fertility of the soil by establishing a permanent cover of grass for a period of years.

Since the time of its establishment the ASC office has made a substantial contribution to the agricultural industry in this area. In 1956, \$86,595.07 was paid to framers and ranchers in this county for carrying out soil and water conservation practices under the ACP program. Loans have been made on cotton produced in the county, varying through the years in amounts of 1 1/2 million dollars or more per annum, providing a more stable price for cotton growers of the county. The amount of grain placed in the loan in the county each year has varied according to the crop produced, but in some years has amounted to over \$50,000. An annual rental payment of approximately \$204,857 will be paid producers in Garza County to leave cropland out of production in 1957 under the Soil Bank program. In addition to the annual rental payments on soil bank land, approximately \$90,083 will be paid for the establishment of approved practices on this land.

Expansion Program Converts Mill Into One Of Largest

From a comparatively modest beginning in 1913 to one of the largest plants of its kind in the nation. That is the story of Postex Cotton Mills, Inc., but it hasn't happened overnight.

Not until a recent expansion program, costing more than \$1,000,000, was completed at the mill did it take its place as one of the nation's largest. True enough, there had been improvements through the years, but none to compare with the expansion program carried out in 1956.

The expansion had been planned even before Ely & Walker, owners of the mill, became a subsidiary of Burlington Industries. This affiliation gave the expansion program a "shot in the arm," with the result that it turned out to be an even bigger project than originally planned.

The history of the mill dates back to 1912 when it was founded by the energetic C. W. Post to provide an outlet, or local market, for West Texas farmers and to make Post City self-supporting.

H. W. Fairbanks had been engaged by Post in 1911 to plan the mill. Construction got under way in April of 1912, and the mill was ready to start production in May of the following year.

The new mill was unique in that it was the first in the world to combine all the processes from the ginned cotton to the finished product—sheeting. Original plans called for 10,000 spindles and 480 broad looms. The cost of the project was approximately \$650,000.

Sheets and pillow cases were first marketed under the name "Garza." Now the mill works on consignment, manufacturing sheets and pillow cases for several different companies.

The number of employees has increased from 250 to 450, with present weekly production exceeding 10,000 dozen sheets and 8,000 dozen pillow cases. The present weekly payroll approximates \$22,000.

New cotton is converted into finished and packaged sheets and pillow cases, ready for the consumer. Bleached and colored products are now manufactured, as well as the currently popular contour sheets. It takes about six weeks to turn out the finished product from raw cotton.

Weekly consumption is 100,000 pounds of cotton, woven into 65,000 yards of cloth. Unfinished

cloth is now being shipped in from other Ely & Walker mills. The local plant bleaches and finishes a total of 450,000 yards of cloth weekly. On the average, three yards of cloth makes one sheet and one yard makes a pillow case.

There are 17,748 spinning spindles in operation at the mill, and 365 looms weave 8,500,000 yards of cloth a year.

Three shifts of workers are employed in the weave shop. The mill shuts down annually during the week of the Fourth of July to enable the employees to have a paid vacation.

R. J. (Rube) Jennings is president of the mill, having been named to that position after coming here as manager three and a half years ago. He is a director on the board of the White River

Municipal Water District and a Post Chamber of Commerce director and has served as president of the Rotary Club.

Jennings has said that the recent expansion program at the mill is only a "starter" to what may be expected if an adequate water supply is assured for the City of Post. One of the proposed additions, if enough water becomes available, is a dye plant.

Bill Thomas is assistant superintendent at the mill and department heads include J. L. Ballentine, A. Lee Ward, J. E. Tanner, Carl Adams and W. C. Knowles.

C. W. Post intended that the mill payroll bolster the economy of the struggling new city he founded. Forty years later, it proved a "life saver" for many drought-stricken farmers who had to find work off the farm to support their families.

Two Draw Once Popular Resort

Two Draw Lake, located one and one-half miles northeast of town, was a resort attraction for people from all over West Texas.

C. W. Post was much interested in it as a natural spot for fishing and swimming, but the development was carried on by the Commercial Club, under lease.

Among those who helped build it was the late Charlie Everett. Mr. Post financed a dam and George Samson recalls local men working all night during a rain, sandbagging this dam to prevent its breaking.

The water came from the west on the caprock. When farmers began to terrace, the water source was cut off. Finally the dam broke and it was not deemed advisable to repair it. From 1909 to 1942 it was one of the best resorts in West Texas.

Boating, swimming, fishing, and camping were offered. There was a bathhouse with a stand on the top. A bridge crossed the lake. There was space for baseball games and a golf course. Barbecues and picnics were held there. An arbor was built for church services and finally Two Draw became the site of the Baptist encampment.

The Chamber of Commerce kept Two Draw going in later days. Ed Warren was an outstanding member of the committee on this lake. Dr. B. E. Young was also on the committee. Charlie Morrow first was in charge. The last operator was Roy Stevens.

Town's Founder And Wife Liked To Hunt, Old-Timers Remember

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Post frequently went hunting when they lived in Post City during its "borning" year in 1907.

Miss Lucille Stevens writes this account of one deer hunting expedition in which two cowboys were sent ahead with camping equipment for an overnight stay, and the hunting party followed in the two Reo cars:

"They said we would 'sit on a deer track' and I did not see how just sitting on a deer track would get the game. But it was all cleared up when just about dusk the six of us walked some little distance away from the camp down a little hillside to a stock pond, and C. W. pointed out the deer tracks to me.

"We did not sit on the deer tracks, but we did sit down near by where we were secluded from view by a scrubby growth of bushes and waited patiently for the victim.

"C. W. reminded us that we must not talk as the deer could hear even a whisper a long distance away.

"At last our wait was rewarded and a large deer came down to drink. C. W. and Mr. H. B. Herd both got a shot and it was all over.

"The boys came down from the camp with the wagon, dressed the deer and took it back to the camp. The wolves howled around the tent all night, but the boys sleeping in their blanket rolls outside kept a low camp fire throughout the night, and we knew our game was safe."

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

- September 15
John W. Beggs
John Carlton Webb, Slaton
Mack Ledbetter
Mrs. Elton Nance
Mrs. T. L. Jones
Diana Pruitt
- September 16
David Hart
A. R. Mills, Lubbock
R. D. Travis Jr., Ballinger
- September 17
Gary Robert Everett, Ballinger
Mrs. Leo Byrd
Preston Mathis
Mrs. Harold Davies, Cisco
Barry Gordon
Larry McCullough
- September 18
Mrs. Ronald Joe Babb
Billie Hill
Mrs. Clayton Pennington, Lubbock
- September 19
Susie Messer
Bob Hudman
Jake Mason
- September 20
Dr. C. J. Lewis, Jr.
Mrs. Luis Walls
Mrs. Joyce Hodges
Mrs. Maggie Childress
Mrs. N. W. Stone, Temple
- September 21
Martha Holland
Skip Martin, Lubbock
Mrs. Bobby Page, Spur

READ THE POST DISPATCH CLASSIFIED ADS

We Can Give You Real Jubilee Meal Service All Around The Clock, Seven Days A Week.

WE ARE FEATURING BARBECUED BEEF.

Come See Us And Get Acquainted With A Tasty Meal

WESLEY And JOE'S CAFE

Across Main Street From Algerita Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fancher 5c COFFEE

We Do Plenty Of Advertising

—by giving our customers Real Quality Cleaning. They Tell Their Friends.

Remember Our Slogan Is: "Always First With The Finest"

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

FASHION CLEANERS

Phone 493

It's an American Tradition . . .

to relax

WITH YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

Alter a hard day's work, it is a genuine pleasure to sit down with the hometown newspaper, like the old friend that it is—relax—and catch up on news and entertainment. For whatever interests you most—politics, society, sports, business—you'll find news of it, in detail, in your local newspaper. You can read it anytime, wherever you are, at your own leisure. That's the beauty of newspaper—it's all there, and you can pick it up—or put it down and come back to it.

ENJOY YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER! IT'S WRITTEN TO INTEREST YOU!

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

1716 SAN ANTONIO STREET AUSTIN, TEXAS

DAUGHTER IN HOSPITAL
Mrs. Giles Dalby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Floyd, is in West Texas Hospital suffering from encephalitis. Mrs. Floyd says she has passed the critical stage and is slowly improving. She is expected to remain there another four to six weeks. The older Dalby child, Elizabeth, is in the Floyd home now while her sister, Becky, remains in Lubbock.

Sam Houston, "Hero of San Jacinto," was born in Virginia in 1793. Last president of the Republic of Texas was Anson Jones, who was born in Massachusetts in 1789. He was by profession a medical doctor.

RECUPERATING HERE
Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hancock of Midland came to Post last Wednesday. Mr. Hancock spent the night in the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens. Mrs. Hancock will remain in the home of another daughter, Mrs. Curtis Davies, and family, while she recuperates from surgery performed last month in Midland Memorial Hospital.

AUNT VISITS
Mrs. Martha Lynd of Lubbock spent the weekend in the home of her nephew, Walter Boren, and family.

County Recorders
Courts and Mortgages Real Estate Tax Oil and Gas Leases

Deaths
Jackie Blacklock at Eva Bailey, Lots 1 and 43, Post.
L. R. Mason to O. Post, \$1,600.
Mrs. Eva Bailey to O. Post, Lot 6, Block 14.

IT'S SEVEN YEARS FOR US

That's how long we've been here on Post's Main Street selling a large and varied stock of Auto Supplies, Sporting Goods, Appliances and Hardware.

We're a Home-Owned Store and we plan to call Post Home for many years to come.

WHITE AUTO STORE
MR. AND MRS. F. A. BROWNLEE

COME SEE US

We're Here To Serve

When You Need Appliances—a new TV Set, Furniture, or Used Furniture, Come in and see us.

Post has been mighty good to us these last few years and we've tried our best to please as our business has steadily grown.

We handle Philco and Norge Appliance Lines and Philco and Emerson TV Sets.

R. J.'s Furniture
R. J. Blacklock

Post Is Coming Across Jubilee To Be Jubilee Guest

Merrriweather would be required to hook up the car on the siding to electricity, telephone, and other modern conveniences. Those helping to arrange her stay here also disliked the thought of how much inconvenience to Mrs. Post a passing-through freight train would cause in the night.

Consequently, Mrs. Post will stay in the Plainsman hotel in Lubbock during her visit and will motor to Post for her Jubilee visits on Monday and Tuesday.

Who's Who in America describes Mrs. Post as a philanthropist.

The Ladies Home Journal in its September issue in an article entitled "America's 10 Richest Women", lists Mrs. Merrriweather Post as the third wealthiest woman in the country with an estimated \$250 million, behind Doris Duke with \$300 million and Mrs. Edsel Ford who the magazine says is

believed to have almost as much as the tobacco heiress.

The article went on to say that Mrs. Post "inherited many millions which her sharp business acumen rolled up to probably around \$250 million by now."

The Journal's article has this to say of Mrs. Post:

"Mrs. Merrriweather Post is a combination of the old and new kinds of multimillionaire. A charming woman who spends lavishly on herself and those around her, she also has one of America's top business brains and perhaps has given away more money than any other woman in the nation's history.

"When Marjorie Post was born in Springfield, Ill., C. W. Post was still only a traveling salesman. By the time she was nine, he had invented the common plow blade, men's cummerbund suspenders and Post Toasties and was making a great success in Battle Creek, Mich.

"He took her, while still in her teens, to company meetings with him and explained how business worked and invited her to ask questions. When he died in 1914 she became the already huge company's largest single stockholder and remained so until 1922, when with her second husband, Edward Hutton, she began to work mergers with other companies—Jello, Maxwell House Coffee, Log Cabin Syrup—eventually fifty products that became the General Foods Corporation, of which she is still a director.

She has been married three times. The first time was to Edward B. Close, an attorney she met shortly after she was graduated from a Washington, D. C., seminary, and with whom she had two daughters, Adelaide and Eleanor. The second was to Edward Hutton, businessman and father of her third daughter, Nedenia, who is now Mrs. Stanley Rumbough, Jr., of New York City, the mother of three small children and a part-time actress now appearing as Dina Merrill in a supporting role in the movie Desk Set. Her third marriage was to Joseph E. Davies, later U. S. ambassador to Russia. They are now divorced.

It was her interest in the Democratic Party that caused the final rift with Hutton, not a New Dealer. They were divorced in 1935. And in December of that year she married Joseph E. Davies.

"Marjorie Post," said a friend, has a stamina that is very discouraging. She comes into a room and everyone looks exhausted. She is reported to own about 10 per cent of General Foods stock, among other holdings, and is in the nation's highest income-tax bracket. She actively oversees all her interests.

"Financial responsibilities have sat lightly on Marjorie Post and she seems to enjoy her money as much as anyone; but 'wealth' she has said often, 'is a greater responsibility than it is a privilege.'

City's Location Moved From Site At Ragtown

Different ideas are current about the reason C. W. Post shifted his location from Ragtown to the present site of Post City.

A man who worked with Mr. Post during that time understood it was because engineers calculated that the railroad grade down off the caprock was better than through the original location.

He chose this area because a blocked acreage was available in the purchase from the Llano Company better than elsewhere.

Plowboy, Here 68 Years

In Jubilee Edition 1957 The Post Dispatch

Thursday, September 12, 1957

Chicago Cubs Won Series In 1907

In 1907, the year Post became a town, Frank Chance's Chicago Cubs, one of baseball's greatest teams, won the World's Series by defeating Hugh Jennings' Detroit Tigers four straight.

It was the first World's Series victory for the Cubs, who had won the pennant in a breeze, topping Pittsburgh by 17½ games. The Tigers went into the Series a tired team, having nosed out the Philadelphia Athletics by a slim six-point margin in a tough autumn drive.

The 1907 Series saw the great Cub pitching staff at its best, with the Bengals becoming weaker and weaker as the battling progressed. After scoring three runs off Orval Overall and Ed Reulbach in the first game, Detroit then registered one run in each of the second, third and fourth games off Jack Pfeiffer, Reulbach, and Overall, respectively. Then Miner Brown wound it up with a 2 to 0 seventh-inning shutout.

The Cubs clearly deserved their victory, outpitching the Tigers, .257 to .208, with Harry Steinfield, the Chicago third baseman, hitting .471 and Johnny Evers, the team's fiery second-sacker, .350.

The National League's batting champion that year was John (Ho-

us) Wagner of Pittsburgh, with a .350 average. Reulbach was the leading hurler with 19 victories against four losses.

In the American League, the great Ty Cobb of Detroit topped the batters with a .350 average, and his teammate, William Donovan, was the leading pitcher with 25 victories against four setbacks.

Most of the land occupied by the 15 buildings, including the Associated Press Building, in New York's Rockefeller Plaza, are owned by Columbia University.

The first governor of Texas was James Pinckney Henderson, who served one term, 1846-47. He was a native of North Carolina.

IN CLAIREMONT
Sidney Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hart, spent the weekend in Clairemont with Donnie and Wellington Carriker.

VISIT IN MIDLAND
Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hart spent a few days in Midland last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turney and Randy.

Here's To The Next 50 Years

Western Auto and Post have something in common—their age. Post is celebrating its fiftieth year and Western Auto its forty-eighth year of progress.

We are mighty proud of our association with both. Western Auto has grown from a small Model T mail order house to the largest auto supply company in the world with stores in 48 states, Hawaii, Alaska and Mexico. Post has grown from a barren prairie to a thriving city—perhaps not the biggest, but we think the best.

We are starting our third year in Post and hope to remain here many more. We wish to extend our sincere appreciation for your acceptance of us and we will put forth every effort to serve you in the future.



WESTERN AUTO
MR. AND MRS. JESS MICHAEL
MRS. C. E. CASEY

Tractors Automobiles Planes To?

For 45 years this agency has insured about everything.

The agency was established in 1912 and has represented at least one company for over 45 years, several others for over 40 years.

The four partners of the agency are called Post or Garza County for a total of 191 years.

Are One Of The Real Timers On Main Street

Post Insurance Agency

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE
Main POST, TEXAS Phone 132

FARM EQUIPMENT..

with a
**PAST and a
FUTURE!**

Since 1837, when John Deere gave to the world the steel plow, the name John Deere has achieved a reputation for being the quality name in farm equipment. John Deere farm machinery is equipment with a past... and a future.

Regardless of the machines you may choose... tractor, plow, harrow, mower, planter, rake, combine, wagon, feed mill, and others, you'll find John Deere Equipment constructed of the highest grade materials by highly skilled workmen. This quality of construction, in turn, is your assurance of time- and labor-savings throughout many years of dependable performance.

For all-around satisfaction, it will pay to choose John Deere. Be sure to see to new John Deere Farm Equipment... efficient John Deere reconditioning service... and genuine John Deere Parts.

Shytles Implement Co.

JOHN DEERE... The Quality Name in Farm Equipment

Welcome To Post's Golden Jubilee

TOWER FRIDAY 13th
AT 11:00 P.M.
SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW!

The Greatest **DOUBLE HORROR SHOW** of all!

ATTACK OF THE CRAB MONSTERS

NOT OF THIS EARTH

Starring: **RICHARD GARLAND** - **PAMELA DUNCAN** - **PAUL BIRCH** - **BEVERLY GARLAND**

Produced & Directed by Roger Corman—An Allied Artists Picture

SUNDAY - MONDAY—Sept. 15 - 16

A TRIGGER FINGER TIGHTENS

... a gun roars and all hell breaks loose... in the wildest stand-up face to face gun-fight in the history of the West!

BURT LANCASTER · KIRK DOUGLAS

GUNFIGHT at the OK CORRAL

with **RHONDA FLEMING · JO VAN FLEET · JOHN IRELAND**

TECHNICOLOR

FREE MOVIE TICKETS

GET YOUR "FREE" MOVIE TICKETS FROM POST MERCHANTS WHOSE NAMES APPEAR ON THIS AD — TO SEE—

GOLDEN JUBILEE SHOW

AN OLD TIME SILENT MOVIE!

AT THE **TOWER THEATRE**

SHOWING **MONDAY - TUESDAY, SEPT. 16 - 17**

MATINEE ONLY
From 1:00 P.M. Till 6:00 P.M.
CONTINUOUS SHOWING

Get Your "FREE" MOVIE TICKETS NOW From the Following Firms:

Tom Power, Inc. Phone 292 Your Ford Dealer	Iven Clary Conoco Service Phone 26	Parkers Bakery BALDRIDGE BREAD Phone 129
Kirkpatrick Auto Electric Phone 434	Flower Shop Phone 426	Bob Collier THE DRUGGIST Phone 140
Western Auto Phone 402	Short Hardware Phone 120	Southwestern Public Service Phone 171
Greenfield Hardware Phone 143	Mason & Co. Phone 444	Parrish Grocery Phone 127-J
Post Auto Supply Phone 115	Shamrock Service Station Phone 435	Pioneer Gas Co. Phone 114
Cal & Rose Casteel Photographic Arts Phone 489	Judy's Drive-In Cafe Phone 290	Cockrum Printing Phone 400
Hundley's Men & Boys Wear Phone 198	Wilson Bros. Phone 155-W	Levi's Ranch Cafe Phone 576

THE POST DISPATCH
BROWN BROS. ET AL — Oil Operators

**ONLY 3 WEEKS
REGISTER FOR**

**3 FREE FOR
\$4250 CASH**

FAMOUS BRAND, 2 PAIRS IN BOX
NYLON HOSE Box 98c

TREE RIPE, YELLOW CLINGS, NO. 2 1/2 CAN IN HEAVY SYRUP
PEACHES ... 25c

SHORTENING, HARBOR, TALL CAN
VEGETOLE ... 69c

TWIN HARBOR, TALL CAN
SALMON ... 45c

GOLD MEDAL, KITCHEN TESTED, 10 LB. PAPER BAG
FLOUR ... : 89c

KLEENEX

400 COUNT

25c

BOX

LETTUCE
10c

LARGE FIRM HEADS POUND

FRESH, YELLOW, LB. SQUASH 5c

CALIFORNIA, 1 LB. CELLO BAG CARROTS 12 1/2c

CALIFORNIA, EXTRA FANCY, LB. CANTALOUPE 10c

FRESH, GREEN, LARGE BUNCH, EACH ONIONS 7 1/2c

GRAPES

CALIFORNIA FRESH TOKAYS, LB.

12 1/2c

LIBBY'S, FROZEN, 6 OZ. CAN
GRAPE JUICE 15c

24 COUNT BAG FROZEN-RITE ROLLS 39c

POLAR, FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG. BABY LIMAS 19c

UNDERWOOD'S, FROZEN, 16 OZ. PKG. BARBECUE 79c

POLAR, 10 OZ. PKG. PEACHES 15c

DUPONT SPONGES

2 FOR 25c

SHAMPOO LUSTRE CREAM \$1.00 SIZE **69c**

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM 50c SIZE **33c**

BIG TOP, 12 OZ. JAR, 5c OFF NET

PEANUT BUTTER 38c

CINCH, ASSORTED CAKE MIX 23c

ROSEDALE, GOLDEN CREAM STYLE CORN NO. 303 CAN 2 CANS 29c

RIVER GARDEN, CUT, ALL GREEN, ASPARAGUS NO. 300 CAN 25c

CAMPFIRE, NO. 300 CAN PINTO BEANS 10c

DELSEY, ASSORTED COLORS, 4 ROLLS TISSUE 57c

PAPER, PERT, 60 COUNT, CELLO NAPKINS 10c

PAR, PURE STRAWBERRY, 20 OZ. TUMBLER

PRESERVES 39c

GERBER'S 3 CANS BABY FOOD 28c

LIBBY'S, GARDEN SWEET, NO. 303 PEAS 19c

LUCKY STRIKE, CHUNK STYLE NO. 1/2 CAN TUNA 25c

RITZ, NABISCO, 16 OZ. BOX CRACKERS 38c

BUTTERMILK, AUNT JEMIMA LARGE BOX PANCAKE MIX 39c

HAM FRYERS

CUDAHY'S READY-TO-EAT OR E & R BRAND BUTT END, LB. 57c

53c

FRESH DRESSED WHOLE, LB.

BACON

SWIFT'S SWEET RASHER SLICED, LB.

FRESH, SLICED, LB. PORK STEAK 59c

GULF STREAM, 10 OZ. PKG., BREADED SHRIMP 59c

KRAFT'S, NATURAL CHEDDAR, LB. CHEESE 69c

U.S.D.A. STANDARD BABY BEEF Lb. 79c
PINBONE LOIN STEAK Lb. 79c
RIB STEAK Lb. 45c
CHUCK ROAST, Center Cut Lb. 23c
PLATE RIBS

AUNT JEMIMA, 5 LB. CORNMEAL
MOTHER'S, LARGE BOX OATS
NESTLE'S, 16 OZ. QUIK
GREEN, GRAND ISLAND, BLUE LAKE, CUT, 2 FOR BEANS
WIN ALL, NO. 303 CAN APPLE SAUCE
F & P, NO. 2 1/2 CAN APRICOTS

SALAD DRESSING SUZAN QUART
REYNOLDS WRAP ALUMINUM FOIL 25 FT. ROLL

DOG FOOD RED HEART 16 OZ CAN 2 for 29c



Save 20c

with coupon on WISK - the liquid detergent for all the family wash!
53c 58c \$1.19

Piggly Wiggly
SUPER MARKETS
DAVIS & HUMPHRIES, OWNERS & OPERATORS



DRAWING FOR CASH
OCT. 5, 5 PM
DRAWING FOR FORDS
OCT. 8, 5 PM

REGISTER OFTEN

The big drawings for one of 3 FAIRLANE "500" FORDS and the \$4,250 FREE CASH (\$250 in each of 17 stores) will be here before you know it! Register each time you're in our store for your chance to WIN!

No purchase is necessary. You need not be present to win, but winners must claim prizes within 30 days. Employees of Davis and Humphries, their advertising agency and their immediate families are not eligible to win.

Register soon! The big winners will be announced on October 5, 5 P.M. and October 8, 5 P.M.

Scott, Old-Time Cowboy, Here 68 Years

Ed Scott did not come to Garza County until 1889, his first home here before that, near the old-timer.

Two sisters, one his wife, Williams had two children there as girls will, and the old-timer.

Scott came here and worked for the OS ranch. He stayed for the same 68 years, for the past 68 years, he has been 15 years.

Others who worked with Scott include the late O. B. Kelly and came in 1889, the OS ranch was three miles from where it is now. It had a house, two rooms and a square.

When the cattle in 1900 to the bar, and Connell, on the land and moved to its present location.

A small grave on the Scott tells this story. In 1903, J. O. Gardner, manager of the OS, and with his wife, Nannie, a child was born to them.

The only two other in the county were Mrs. and Mrs. Doc Knox. At a line camp when a man sent him to Snyder Scharbauer. This cowboy got one of the Scott got on his horse Snyder. He traveled in rain he can remember stay in Snyder a day let his horse rest.

He died too late and the baby died. It was buried in a coffee box, wrapped in blanket. Headboard for was of white pine and since fallen down, says since was built around and a shrub of some kind and came up in fence. This grave can be seen in the OS pasture.

When moved back to Fish, their former home. There were no windmills to speak of here. Cattle were being scraped the Yellow River with a slide. Water

would come up in the holes and the cattle could drink. The first tank Scott remembers was a mile west of where the railroad and highway now cross. It was for trail herds and had to be rebuilt because it did not hold.

The same year he came to this part of West Texas, Scott went to Amarillo on a trail drive with A.J. Long. They were driving big Longhorns who had never seen men but once or twice and were very wild. In driving the herd through Lubbock, Scott recalls the cowboys had a hard time going between one house and the court-house there. Chickens would fly up and the cattle would run back. It took 30 days for the round trip.

"The first night after turning over the herd is the best sleeping a cowboy ever gets," says Scott. In the early days of Post, Scott ran a wagonyard. He is famous as the most crippled cowboy in the country, so during one of his lame periods, he owned and ran the local wagon yard. In 1909, he sold it twice in one hour. First Jim Gilmore bought it, then Bud Marable offered \$100 and what Gilmore had paid. Scott advised Gilmore to take the \$100 for the hour's ownership because buggies were being replaced by automobiles.

Feed for the horses was added to the 25 cents people paid for staying overnight in the wagonyard. Scott had a building to put the harness in, but he usually just slung it over the fence. He made good any harness that was lost while people stayed in his yard. His experience with some Oklahomans cost quite a lot of money, so after that he put the harness away.

While Scott was in the yard, or rather, head of it, money was made up from the business men to finance a barbecue. Each businessman kicked in \$10. When they got to the picnic, people had taken such great chunks of the meat, that some of those who had paid for the barbecue, had to go back to town and eat.

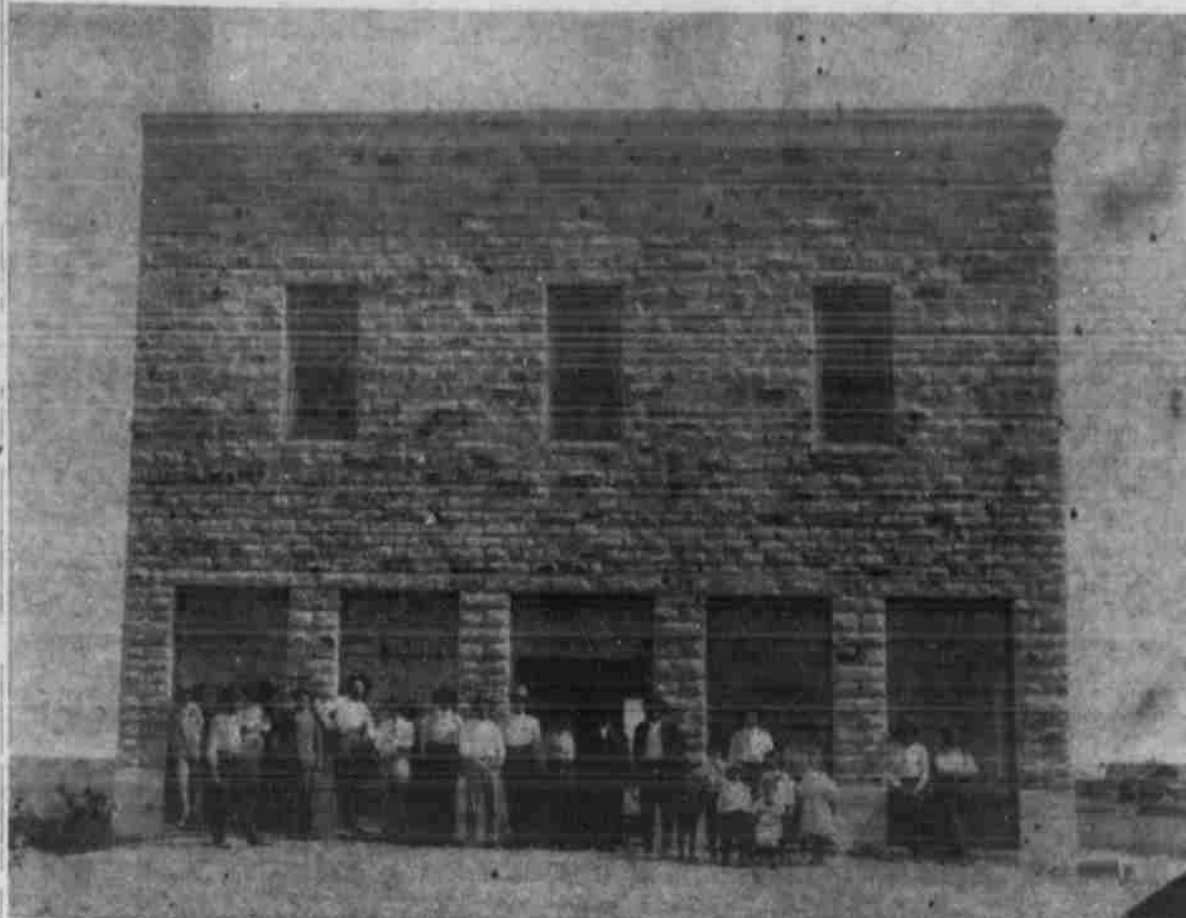
Scott did not especially like to make drives, but occasionally he was persuaded to do so. Most drives were to Colorado City before the railroad came through here. Once Scott drove 900 cattle

1907 Golden Jubilee Edition 1957

SECTION The Post Dispatch

C

Thursday, September 12, 1957



GARZA'S FIRST COURTHOUSE — This was Garza County's first courthouse, which was on the north-west corner of Main and Broadway where the Gas Station is now. After it became too small for the increasing business of a growing county, bonds were voted to build the present courthouse in 1922-23.

to Cimarron, Kan. He was supposed to take them to South Dakota, but could not get them across the river. He turned them over on the Little Arkansas River after a 15-day drive from the Oklahoma line. Once he drove a herd of 500 black

mule cattle during World War I. During 1917-18, he worked two years for the Double U Company. The secretary-bosses got on his nerves, so he quit. Mr. Hartford, who was in charge, cried, Scott remembers.

He went back to the OS. He was in demand to rope at that time. When he was in the wagonyard, the OS paid a man to keep it while he roped for them. Scott has been clocked at 90 calves in an hour, the best he could do outside of a pen. He missed only one rope during that time.

Scott had one favorite horse for roping. His name was Alec and he was raised by Bryan Williams. He was educated and so well-trained that he did not make mistakes. Once the horse stepped in

a rope, which was very dangerous. Scott talked to the horse and Morris Neff ran up and cut the rope so there was no accident. The Connells gave Scott the horse when he retired.

Scott's leg has been broken twice, his ankle several times, his arms have been broken and his ribs caved in. He has worked in roundups with a cast on his leg.

Even before he learned to dance, Scott enjoyed dances. He liked to see the dancers reverse, when he was a child. When he was first in Garza County, he was one of those who would dance all night, then sleep the next day. Music was provided by fiddlers—there were lots of them here, says Scott. Boys would stay in the bunkhouses and the girls would stay in the main house or "white house". During the day, the boys would take the young ladies horseback riding.

Food was available all the time, on a long table in the "white house". A beef would be cooked at the ranch and the ladies would bring cakes and pies.

Scott believes the best cowboy cooks were Negroes. He says sourdough biscuits had to be prepared for two or three days, until you got a start. No yeast was used. Flour and water was put in a wooden keg or jar. Plenty of water was used and the mixture was stirred until thick. Next a peeled Irish potato, a handful of sugar and a little soda was added. After 12 to 24 hours, it began to rise. A little of this was kept in the jar each time and flour and water added for the next batch of biscuits.

For barbecuing, Scott suggests digging a hole about four feet deep. Put wood in the hole and let it burn down to coals. Take two quarters of beef and split the thick part. Cook it two or three hours. Sometimes a sauce of salt and mustard may be put on the meat. At other times it is cooked plain.

Although Scott worked mainly for the OS, he roped for all ranches during roundup. He remembers that no one knew a cowboy by name, just by nickname or by the name of the ranch he worked for.

He lives at Justiceburg now, near the Sid Cross home. Scott spends a lot of time at Polar with the Wilson Connells. He makes quilts for children as a sort of hobby. Every ranch child in the county has a whip he has made, Scott believes.

Garza County's annual rainfall is 20.43 inches.

We're Proud

TO BE IN THE CENTER OF THINGS
IN POST ON THE
CORNER OF MAIN AND BROADWAY

We lived here in Post in the early days of the town as a boy.

And we were happy to come back and enter the service station business here almost four years ago.

There have been so many fine changes—and we're sure there are going to be many more.

DON'T FORGET WE OFFER

— 24 HOUR SERVICE.

Willoughby's Gulf Service

MAIN AND BROADWAY

PHONE 101-J



SINGING AT GRAHAM — This 1914 scene shows "dinner grounds" during an all-day singing in the Graham community, southwest of Post. The all-day singings in the early days gave neighbors an opportunity to get together,

raise their voices in song and visit with each other. The picture from which the engraving was made is owned by Mrs. Arthur Floyd.

Family Came Post in 1906 Covered Wagons

The Crider family moved in two covered wagons in 1906. They had planned to stop out from town and farm, but drought forced Mr. Crider, Walker and Andrew to town.

Warren of theirs in McCullough bought a Double U and urged them to come on Crider's sister was working a mill and she, too, advised to come. For a time they had a farm in the Verbena

members of the family had in the epidemic of 1918. Warren of Snyder, father of them, was the only doctor for patients during the except an elderly doctor in town. Dr. Warren went in an old Ford, taking with him. When he went to make a call, the Ford broke and repaired the Ford.

the people the Criders had as being here when came were J. Bird, John Clark and Guy Speck. They ran a grocery store and were helpful to the farm-

Warren died in November, but is still living in Post.

FAMILIAR SIGHT
The sight to early Post—the white male driven by a young man, who tended to the lights. M. L. White

Welcome to the Golden Jubilee

We've Been Serving Post Since 1929

Hamilton Drug Store

"We Have It"

We Are Proud To Have Had A Part In The Development Of Post And Garza County

- R. S. ANDERSON, Oil Operator
- PAUL A. DRICKEN, Geologist
- DAVID NEWBY, Production Supt.
- BILL MIZE, Pumper
- SAM HIENTZ, Pumper
- MASON JUSTICE, Pumper
- ROCKER "A" WELL SERVICE, INC.

R. S. ANDERSON, *President*

P. O. MARTIN, *Field Manager*

GEORGE GREER, *Operator*

Mrs. O. D. Cardwell One Of First Business Women

The women of Post and Garza County pioneered right along with the men, not only at home but in business as well. Mrs. O. D. Cardwell is an example.

She came to Post in 1912 and opened her first business venture here in 1914. The former Annie Rogers, she was born in Weatherford. Her family was living in Kent County at the time but no doctors were available, so her mother returned to Weatherford for Annie's birth. Her father was a cattle rancher and moved to Garza County in 1912, buying what is now the K. Stoker ranch.

Mrs. Cardwell bought out the piece goods and ladies' shoe departments of a store run by S. J. Farber. Location was where Southwestern Public Service Co. now is. Besides the original departments, she sold ready-to-wear for ladies and children.

Among the stores operating here at that time were Collier's Drug, Doughty Hardware, Ben Williams' Barber Shop, Ed Myers Furniture Store and Carter Grocery.

Mrs. Cardwell recalled buying very few ready-made hats for sale. She would hire a hat trimmer and when women came in to purchase a hat, they would describe what they wanted to the milliner and she would fashion it.

In 1918, Mrs. Cardwell opened

City Had Early-Day Parking Ordinance

A city ordinance passed June 1, 1917, made it unlawful for any team or animal attached to any carriage, wagon, dray or other vehicle, or any animal not so attached when same is not hitched or tied and is left in the charge of some competent person to remain parked in a certain area of Main Street longer than five minutes.

This ordinance also applied to cars or other motor vehicles.

First Gin Operated During 1911 Season

C. W. Post built the first gin in Post.

Construction begun in 1910 and it was operating during the season of 1911. Prior to this time, people had hauled their cotton to as far away as Big Spring and Gail. The late J. I. Wilbourn hauled his crop 85 miles to Big Spring, a four day round trip in the early days.



MRS. O. D. CARDWELL

Post's first beauty shop. She hired an operator from Dallas, Jean Lowe, who soon had all she could do. At first they did not give permanents here, recalls Mrs. Cardwell—those who wanted permanents had to go to Dallas to get them.

"For the first few years, we gave marcel, facials and finger-waves," Mrs. Cardwell recalls. "Henna packs were popular and dyed hair was pretty much the rage. Dyed hair really looked dyed, too. What a mess!"

In 1924 the Cardwells bought out the picture show and Mrs. Cardwell opened a beauty shop in it. She went to Dallas and took a course in beauty work, then came back to Post to give permanents.

"It was all spiral waving at the time," she says. "Permanents bore no resemblance to naturally curly hair—people looked more like mops had been turned down over their heads. You couldn't even pull a comb through it, but that's the way everybody wanted it."

She never gave permanents to those with dyed hair, but sometimes those with hennaed hair would insist. It always frizzed and turned green, she recalls.

It took at least four hours to give permanents at that time she says. Two a day were all she could manage. The cheapest ones were \$10 each and prices ranged up to \$15. The hair was never thinned nor cut, the permanent was put in all of it. It was rolled tight on

small rollers which were all over the head.

Mrs. Cardwell had little time for clubs but she was charter member of the first bridge club organized here. A dance was held about once a week in the early days, says she. In the evening young people went out to nearby ranches for supper and dancing. Dancing schools were held, she recalls.

The first car Mrs. Cardwell remembers here was owned by Dr. Ponton. Her dad had the next car she recalls, a Cadillac; then her brother, Willis, got a Buick.

Her brother also put on the first rodeo here in 1919. Tad Lucas, a woman, was the star of the rodeo.

Mrs. Cardwell called her ready-to-wear shop "The Fair." She sold, among other things, mercerized gingham (or as one customer expressed it, "mesmerized" gingham). Lisle hose were popular in those days and Mrs. Cardwell was amused by the demand for "lisse" hose.

Mrs. Cardwell retired from business in 1946. In the early 50's, she and her husband built a home in west Post, moving out of what was formerly known downtown as "Cardwell Apartments." Early this year Mr. Cardwell died.

Ordinance On Bicycles Was Passed In 1916

An ordinance passed in Post in September, 1916, referred to the speed at which it was legal to ride bicycles in the city of Post.

"Any person who shall ride a bicycle on any street in the city of Post, at a rate of speed greater than 12 miles per hour, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not less than \$1 or more than \$50."

"Any person who shall ride a bicycle, velocipede, or any other vehicle upon any sidewalk within the city of Post shall be considered guilty of a misdemeanor . . ."

PIONEER CONTRACTOR

As a contractor, the late W. L. Davis built many homes on the plains. Most of these homes are still intact.

AP SERVICE IN '56

The Post Dispatch became the 80th member of the Associated Press in Texas with the March 2, 1956, issue. E. A. Warren was editor and publisher.

Ordinance Of 1916 Taxed Occupations

Annual taxes on certain occupations in the city of Post are levied in accordance with Ordinance No. 8, passed in 1916.

W. L. Davis was mayor at the time. Taxable occupations include traveling vendors of patent medicines, auctioneers, persons selling on commission, itinerant physicians (except dentists practicing from place to place in the county of their residence), shooting galleries, billiard and pool tables, nine and ten pin alleys, hobby horses, flying jennies, foot peddlers, clock peddlers, theatres, opera house, menageries, acrobatic performances, sleight of hand performances, concerts, pawnbrokers, waterworks, skating rinks, medicine shows, cigarette dealers, and sewing machine dealers.

The tax for every food peddler is \$2.50; every foot peddler with one horse or one pair of oxen, \$.75; every foot peddler with two horses or two pair of oxen, \$5. This does not include traveling vendors of literature, poultry, vegetables, fruits, or other country produce exclusively, and fruit trees exclusively.

Drilling Ordinance Controversial One

A controversial ordinance passed by the city commission in 1950 when the late John Herd was mayor dealt with drilling in the city limits.

Ordinance No. 89 was described in publication:

"An ordinance making it unlawful for any person to drill for, mine, or in any manner engage in operation for the purposes of extracting oil, gas, or other petroleum products from the soil within the territorial limits of the City of Post, Texas, except under expressly designated conditions; designating such conditions, levying a tax on oil produced; providing for the payment and collection of such tax; providing for the public safety; providing a penalty for violations thereof; providing for publication hereof as provided by law; and declaring the effective date thereof . . ."

The ordinance provided for 20-acre spacing of wells which would call for a maximum of 34 within the then city limits. A city tax of two cents the barrel was authorized.

A town meeting was held at the courthouse to discuss the ordinance.

WE ARE PROUD—

TO HAVE BEEN THE FIRST CERTIFIED, LICENSED BUTANE DEALER OF GARZA COUNTY.

When we came to Post 13 years ago, there were only approximately 36 Butane Gas users in this county. Today there are approximately 500 users of L. P. Gas.

We Are Proud Of This Progress and Sincerely Thank The People Garza County for Making it Possible.

O. C. GARNER APPLIANCE CO.

RADIO EQUIPPED TRUCKS

Day Phone 39-J

POST, TEXAS

Night Phone 526



CONGRATULATIONS,
POST, ON YOUR
GOLDEN JUBILEE



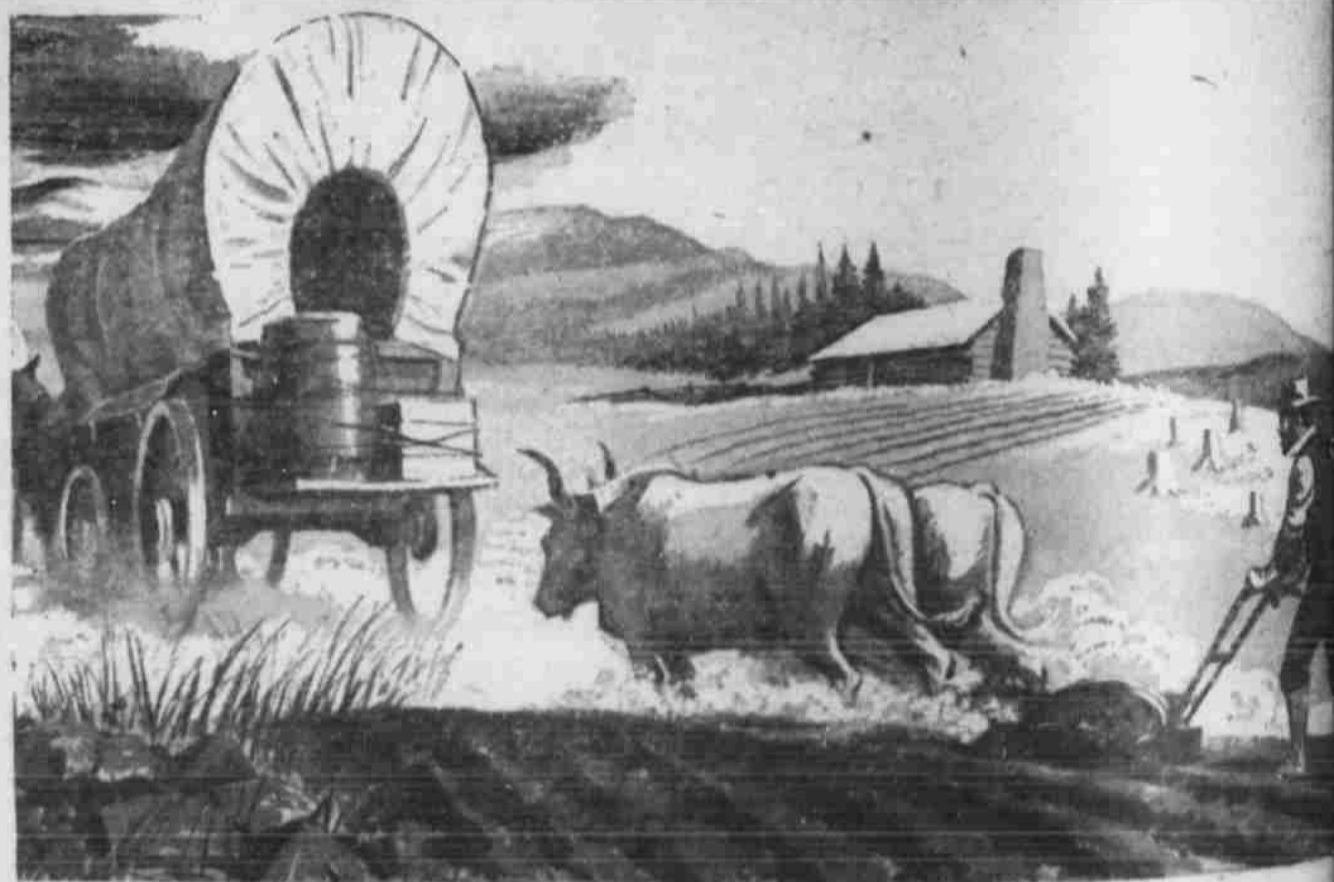
For the past 20 years we have been serving the people of Post and Garza County with our fresh oven-baked cookies.

We feel we are a part of Post since we formerly lived here and have many good friends in Post. We want to have a part in the Golden Jubilee.

You will find our many varieties of Pioneer Cookies on the shelves of your favorite Post grocery store.

PIONEER COOKIE CO.

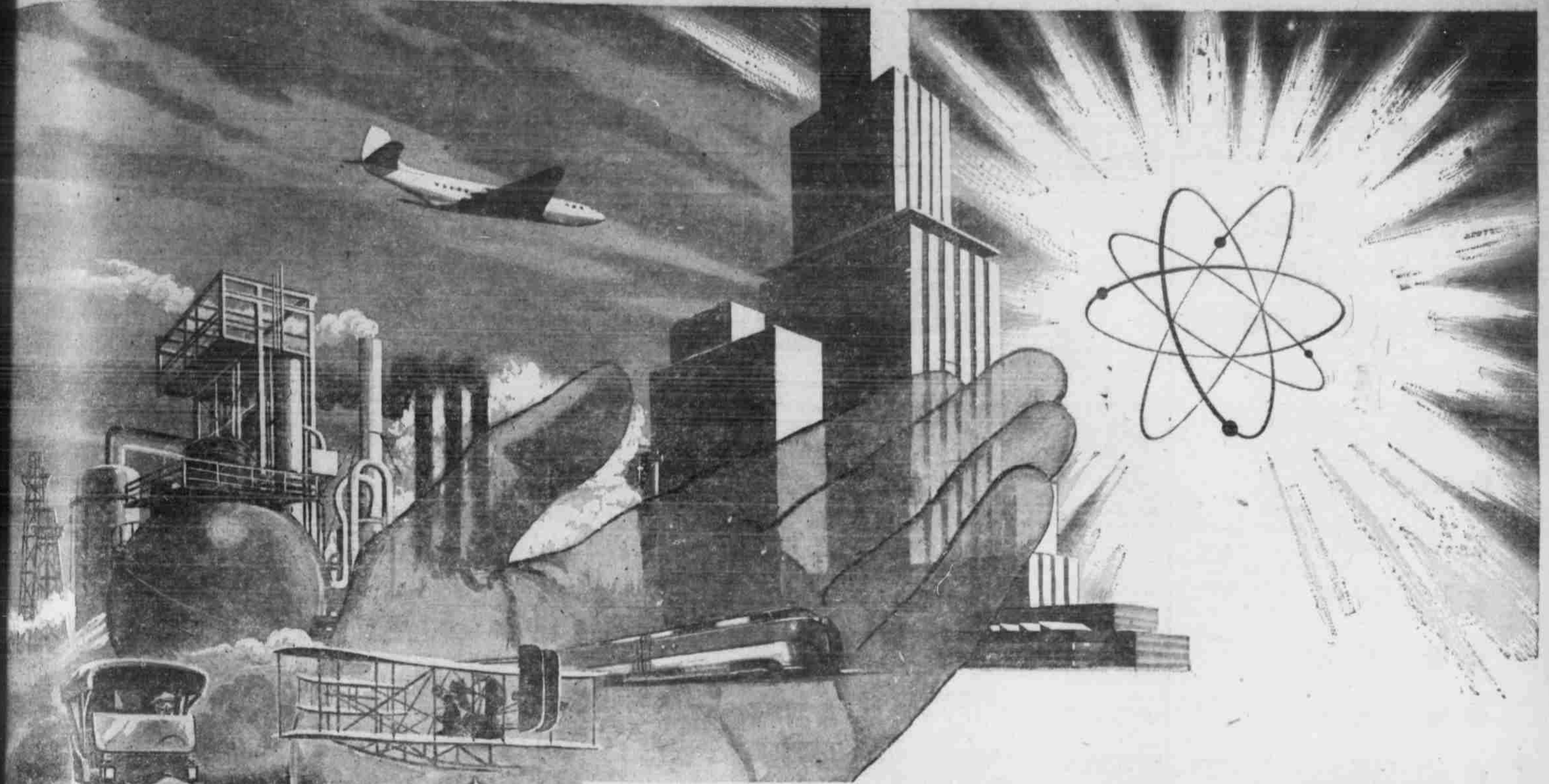
GEORGE LEMON
Owner and Manager
LUBBOCK



OIL IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN COVERED WAGONS AND AUTOMOBILES — BETWEEN OX-DRAWN PLOWS AND TODAY'S POWERFUL TRACTORS...

My Best Wishes to the
Citizens of Garza County
on this their Golden Jubilee

C. T. McLAUGHLIN
Oil Operator — Snyder, Texas



PROGRESS

Both Post, Texas, and America have come a long way in the last 50 years. America has come from the log cabin to skyscraper . . . from the covered wagon to the jet plane . . . from the hand plow to atomic energy. Post in the same span has grown from a dream in the mind of a man named C. W. Post into a modern, progressive town proud of that heritage and eager to build and develop into an ever bigger and better community.

As Post prepares to celebrate its Golden Jubilee this weekend, it is good to remind ourselves that the road to progress has never been easy, but it has always been clearly marked . . . its milestones, the basic rights on which this nation was founded and by which it has lived and grown strong.

The right of every man to determine for himself the course his life shall follow. The right to go as far as his own ability will take him in the direction of his choosing. The right to compete freely with his fellows in the achievement of his objective.

It is these rights that spur each man to create and produce to the limits of his capacity . . . that prompt each business to give its customers more for less. It is these rights that have made America's might.

With pride we look back at Post's and America's past. With confidence we look to the future and all that lies ahead. Holding resolutely to a way of life so critically tested, so conclusively proved . . . we shall continue our forward march to a better life for all.

Brown Brothers, et al



Town Building When First Revival Held

The first revival meeting held in Post was held in the south part of town, during the time the city was under construction. The Rev. Mr. Bilberry, Baptist missionary minister, was the preacher. Charlie Everett led the singing. Hands working on the construction of the town were let off one hour each morning to attend services. A bell would ring at 10 o'clock, calling them to the meeting.

Population Increased

Population of Post increased 50 per cent in the ten years between 1940 and 1950, according to the Federal census report. The 1940 census showed some 2,046 people living in the city limits with some 3,100 doing so in 1950. However, L. D. Whitely, census official, believed that the actual population of Post in 1950 was nearer 4,550 to 4,700 because of the number of people living in sections not incorporated in, but adjacent to the city limits.

Scotchman's Wife Had Difficult Time Adjusting To Her New Home

The Santa Fe Railroad and its first train had no more difficulty in getting to Post than Mrs. George Samson who arrived on same.



MRS. GEORGE SAMSON

Traveling with her two children, Jean and Jack, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jim Samson, the slight Scotswoman had no more landed in New York than she had to deal with a runaway two-year-old Jack. They spent the day in Brooklyn, then entrained for Amarillo. On arriving there the Samson party registered at a hotel kept by an Englishwoman.

"I had never seen Post Toasties," recalls Mrs. Samson, and when I sat down to eat, there was a big bowl full of them. All else they had to eat was liver and eggs. I knew I couldn't eat liver and eggs, so I ran the Post Toasties through my fingers and asked the woman what that was.

"Breakfast food," she said. "Breakfast food or not, I can't eat that," replied Mrs. Samson. The innkeeper finally made her some hot cakes for breakfast and insisted on packing a lunch for her.

When the travelers got to Lubbock — after the hottest day Mrs. Samson ever spent—she gathered her children and luggage and marched off the train. Soon she saw her husband coming, waving her back on the train.

"Get back on the train," he said. "We're going on to Post."

"Everyone in town came down to meet that train," Mrs. Samson remembers. "I'll never forget now I felt when I first saw Post."

Before she knew what was happening, the train pulled out. "I wish I had stayed on that train," she told her husband, "if it had stopped long enough, I would have got right back on and gone home."

"Shh," he replied, "everyone is looking at you."

"I'm looking right back at them and they don't look any better than I do," was the spirited answer he received.

The Scotchman had just built the house where the couple now live and at that time there were only about four houses in that part of town. Mrs. Hume lived across the street from the Samsons and he had been boarding there before his family came. Mrs. Hume was waiting on the porch for them. When she saw them coming, she ran to Mrs. Samson and

hugged and kissed her. "I've fixed supper for you," said Mrs. Hume.

"I can't eat this food," replied Mrs. Samson, busily examining her new house.

"You just go to bed and rest and I will bring you a tray," insisted Mrs. Hume. And so she did.

Mrs. Samson found the friendliness and custom of visiting here very strange. At first she was lonely and homesick. She and the children often sat on the back porch because she felt that if she just looked hard enough in a southeasterly direction, she could see home.

She remembers a plumbing shop, a dry goods store, a hardware store and Collier's Drug Store making up the downtown area. Before she cared to go out much, her husband took up golf. Pretty soon, she had to go see Dr. A. C. Surman, who told her she had to take more exercise.

"Learn to swim," he prescribed. Mrs. Samson was horrified. She never even went near the lake.

"Take up golf," was the doctor's next suggestion.

That is how she began an interest in golf that outdid her husband's. She was at the golf course morning, noon and night. If her husband was there and did not see her, he would always remark that she'd get there before he left. She always did.

Regardless of the weather, Mrs. Samson and her friends always stopped at the drug store for a cup of hot chocolate after their

golf game. The first sandstorm was an experience to Mrs. Samson. She had no intention of repeating it. Although her house was brand new, the sand suddenly started pouring in in sheets. She and the children could not see even across the street.

Mrs. Betsey went to the telephone and called Collier's Drug for her husband. "Send up some packing boxes," she said.

"Packing boxes!" he cried. "What on earth do you want with packing boxes?"

"I'm going home," she said and hung up the receiver.

Jean went to the first kindergarten here, kept by a Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Samson recalls. Both Jean and Jack went through school here.

The Eastern Star was organized in 1912 and Mrs. Samson joined in 1913.

Samson first came to this country and worked as a stone mason in many different areas. Soon after he came to Post (which he had seen advertised while at Georgetown), his mother died and he returned home to Scotland. The Samsons' plans when he came back to Post were for him to stay three years with his wife and children joining him in 18 months. Within a year he sent for his family. Mrs. Samson has been home to Scotland two or three times since. Memories of her old home are

kept alive by her souvenirs of china, silver and crystal, which came from Scotland.

The 18 months has stretched into 46 years—years that Mrs. Samson has remained to encourage her husband who was building Post and Garza County.

Children Confused Tents With Salt

In coming to Garza County from Oklahoma, the J. F. Maxey family stopped off en route to visit a salt works, recalls Mrs. Arthur Floyd, formerly Gladys Maxey.

Salt was stacked in sheets with paths between the stacks. The salt was all white.

In Garza County, the Maxey children amused themselves by hiking in the breaks, exploring as children will. One day, they discovered a salt works in the distance. They could hardly wait until their father came home to tell him the wonderful news.

The late Mr. Maxey listened to the description of the stacks of white salt with the paths laid out between them. Then he started laughing.

"That's not salt works" he said. "They are building a town down there and what you saw was the tents people are living in while building it."

AREA MEN AND WOMEN SERVED IN ALL SECTORS

R. E. Shedd First Garza County Man Called In World War II

R. E. Shedd was the first Garza County man to be called in the draft in World War II.

Members of the draft board included Dean Robinson, W. W. Hyde, J. I. Simmons, Will Cravy, W. L. Davis, and Clint Herring. J. E. Parker is the current draft board head.

Garza County was represented by women in the service as well as men. Several Postites did defense work during the war.

James Minor was honored as the youngest colonel in the infantry, although he did not go from Garza County. Among the casualties from Garza were John Miller, J. E. Robinson, Ray Smith, Jr., Wright Hen-

son, Jr., Delmer Meeks, Bryan Mathis, Jr., Walter Thomas and Doyle Jones.

Some 567 went into the service during this war from the county. Each branch of the service is represented among local veterans.

The American Legion was organized in 1920 with Dr. D. C. Williams as the first commander. Elton Lee is present commander. The John Miller Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was organized in 1946. Henry Aten was initial commander. Post commander now is Luther Bilberry. Membership in the local VFW ranges from 250 to 175 members.

We've Been Selling Gulf Oil Products

Here In Post

For 26 Years

THAT SHOWS THAT POST FOLKS KNOW AND LIKE GULF PRODUCTS

We Hope To Be Here Selling GULF PRODUCTS At Post's Diamond Jubilee In 1963



GULF WHOLESALE

LESTER NICHOLS

Phone 82

Post

We Serve Post and Motorists Around the Clock

24 HOUR SERVICE IN—

- GAS
- LUBRICATION
- CAR WASHES
- TIRE REPAIR
- NEW BATTERIES
- NEW TIRES
- ACCESSORIES

JUST CALL US

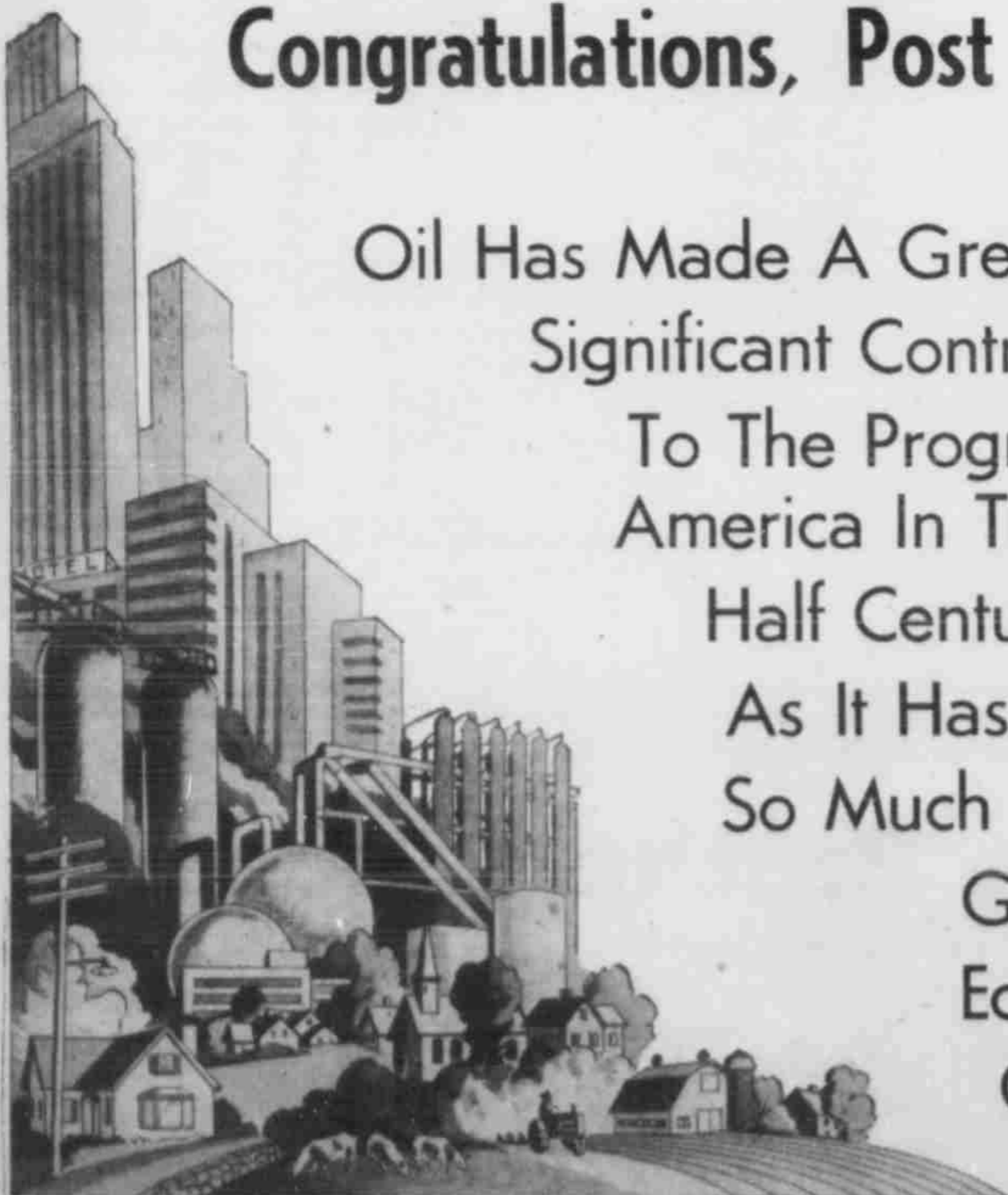
Peel's Texaco Service

BROADWAY and MAIN

PHONE 125

Congratulations, Post

Oil Has Made A Great And Significant Contribution To The Progress Of America In The Last Half Century Just As It Has Meant So Much To The Growing Economy Of Post



General American Oil Company of Texas

THE PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Congratulates The City Of Post On Its 50th Anniversary. Tremendous Progress Has Been Made The Past 50 Years And THE PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC., Joins With The Citizens Of Post In Celebrating This Golden Jubilee And Pledges Support And Cooperation For Continued Progress.

THE PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

COOPERATING WITH OTHER ORGANIZATIONS HAS, WITHIN ITS FIRST 18 MONTHS:

- * Held cotton base at Middling 7-8" to protect short-staple cotton prices.
- * Stopped further loss of cotton acreage and regained 72,000 acres for the area.
- * Instituted reforms and improvements in cotton classing and crop reports.
- * Secured additional funds and personnel for cotton research on the Plains from U. S. Department of Agriculture.
- * Supported efforts to increase state appropriations for Plains cotton research.
- * Instituted active campaign to get light spotted cotton recognized in C.C.C. loan.
- * Have made extensive area survey of micronaire for research and marketing purposes.
- * Helped introduce new legislation to boost farmers in come.
- * Conducted a national Short Staple Research Conference to analyze problems and set quality goals to improve competitive position.
- * Worked with Department of Labor for reasonable farm labor program.
- * Worked with Experiment Station, Extension Service, Vocational Agriculture and others in distributing educational material.
- * Secured national recognition of our Association in legislative and trade circles.
- * Instituted national promotion for sales of plains cotton.

This Is Your LOCAL ORGANIZATION, Working To PROMOTE And PROTECT Your Interests

GARZA COUNTY DIRECTORS

IRBY METCALF, JR.
POST

L. S. TURNER
RT. 3

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

220-221 Lubbock National Building
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Bob Rogers Helped Serve Lunch Organizers Day Garza Was Formed

Rogers, the former son-in-law of the late J. I. Wilbourn, is the daughter of one of the first families to live in Garza County. She is the daughter of the late J. I. Wilbourn, famous pioneer who forecast the production of local crops by the use of the sun-up on March 15, 1889, according to an old Indian legend.

Mrs. Rogers, who is now 85, was born in Garza County and she was the first woman to drive over with the first automobile.

Mrs. Rogers and her husband, Mr. Rogers, who was a pioneer in the county, went to the school house at Garza to get the county organized. They drove over with the first automobile.

Mrs. Rogers has a collection of old photographs of early Garza County scenes and activities, made by a photographer, Willie Williams, who boarded with her family. She has several old fashioned albums, one a music box, as well as dolls, dishes, and other antiques.



FAMILY'S FIRST MAXWELL — This 1916 model was the first Maxwell owned by the J. I. Wilbourn family, Garza County pioneers. The picture was furnished The Dispatch by Mrs. Aby Rogers.

with blanket and bridle. She still has the saddle which she used for many years in riding with him.

The night they were married a dance was held in the commissary building on the plains. Everything had been moved out of it to town. A Mr. and Mrs. Bull were chaperones.

The first residence here of the Wilbourn family was a half dugout. It was built in 1892. The family home was torn down and moved from Gail and later added to.

The Wilbourn's first car was a Maxwell, bought in 1917. The canvas top was up on stilts, high above the windshield glass. Unlike many early cars, this one had doors. An apparatus shaped like a modern fire extinguisher on the running board made power for the lights.

Mrs. Rogers has a collection of old photographs of early Garza County scenes and activities, made by a photographer, Willie Williams, who boarded with her family. She has several old fashioned albums, one a music box, as well as dolls, dishes, and other antiques.

Before her husband's death, the couple moved to town, after living many years in the old Wilbourn home in Graham. Mrs. Rogers lives alone and would like to move closer in to town—her house is at the end of the street just east of the hospital.

She enjoys showing her pictures and treasures and talking over old times with those who care to listen.

Recalls Early Day Dealing In Autos

J. P. Manly, former manager of Connell Chevrolet (now Caprock Chevrolet) which was up until a few years ago the oldest continuous Chevrolet dealership in the area, recalls that Chevrolets were very difficult to sell at first.

"People would just laugh at you when you tried to sell them one," he remembers.

Before 1926, he says, cars were open. Tudor coaches were the most popular sellers in the early days. Heaters came in about 1928 and radios made their advent in 1932. It was 1938 before they became popular, however.

Garza County's area in square miles is 914.

CLOCK WATCHER

GUTHRIE CENTER, La.—Charles C. Kennedy, 71, and a former barbershop inspector, has a collection of more than 160 antique clocks—and he keeps all of them in good running order.



ROUND-UP GANG — This is an early-day round-up gang on the U Lazy S Ranch. Those in the picture who have been identified are Pat Gibbins, Dennis Jones, a Mr. McGraw, Alin Hendrix, Perry Graham (standing), Russell Wilks and Walter Josey.

Maybe We're Not A Real Oldtimer—Because Our Beard Is Still Black

BUT WE'VE BEEN A GARZA COUNTIAN FOR THE LAST 41 YEARS...

And We've Been Operating This Station—Serving The Motoring Public For The Last 22 Years With

Conoco Products Iven Clary Service Station

105 N. BROADWAY PHONE 26

Congratulations On Your 50th Anniversary

C. W. Post founded this bank in 1909, two years after starting the new town of Post. The First National Bank has spent the last forty-eight years working for the progress of this area and for the economic development of this community.

Today's future is bright indeed. This area is growing. It is firmly rooted in a balanced economy. We can look ahead with confidence. West Texas is coming into its own. As always, we stand ready to serve this areas financial needs.

The officers, directors, and employees of the First National Bank extend their congratulations for fifty years of progress and say "thanks," to our many loyal customers and friends who have been so kind to us.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Miniature Freight Train To Appear In Golden Jubilee Parade Sept. 14

The Santa Fe Railway's best known exhibit, the miniature freight train, will appear in Post's Golden Jubilee parade Saturday, Sept. 14, parade officials have announced.

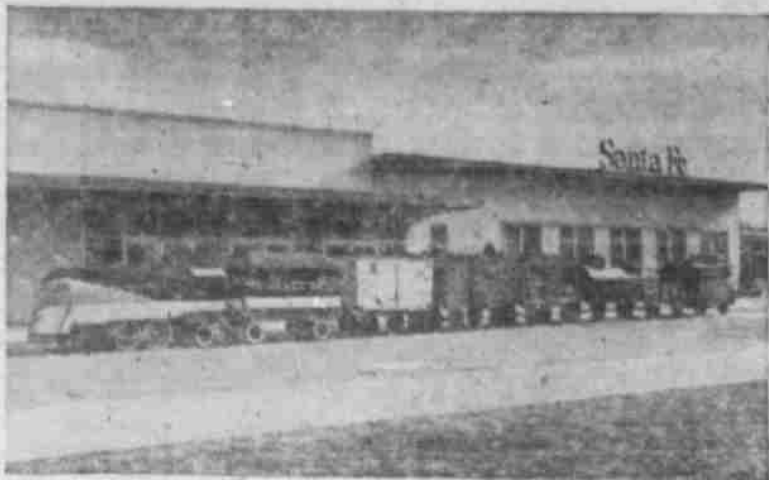
The following article about the exhibit appeared in an issue of "The Santa Fe Magazine."

From Chicago to Los Angeles, from Denver to Galveston the most popular engineer on the line with children and adults is Merle A. Benson, chief engineer, fireman, mechanic and nursemaid to the Santa Fe's best known exhibit, the miniature freight train.

Grown old in service, but never really grown-up, "the baby" has happily had the run of the system since 1925. Originally designed and built by Topeka shopmen for their annual Shop Crafts picnic and parade, the prize-winning train soon forsook its birthplace and under the tutelage of Benson began its travels. Since its first run in Topeka it has proudly carried the AT&SF insignia into 175 communities.

Despite the mishaps and hurried life of a railroader, it has never missed a parade, rodeo, festival, jubilee or fair under the guidance of Benson. "In fact," he says, "that train sometimes knows where we're going better than I do. Take last summer for instance. I was bound home for Topeka after a parade in Lubbock. The agent at Lubbock told me the train had taken off for Garden City. Figuring I was on a wild goose chase I lit out after it via Amarillo and La Junta. With no sleep and no food I finally caught up with it in Garden at 9:30 the morning of the parade. We didn't have time for any spit and polish, but we made the parade at 10 o'clock."

Until 1945 the little freight train had a companion in the miniature passenger train built by Topeka coach shopmen for their 1925 picnic and parade as a follow-up to the successful appearance of the freight train. It was with the passenger train that Benson first took up his duties as chaperon and engineer. After 1931 he and his helper handled both trains. "It really kept us hopping," he says, "to make a parade in one place with the freight and then skip to another town for a passenger run."



TO BE PARADE FEATURE — This miniature freight train, Santa Fe's best known exhibit, will appear in Post's Golden Jubilee parade on Saturday, Sept. 14. The train has appeared in parades at rodeos, fairs, etc., throughout the Middle West, West and Southwest.

Both trains were built by shopmen on their own time. Working nights, Sundays and holidays, it took the men six months to build each train. Powered by model T engines, the trains are equipped with small wheels suitable for running over streets and pavements. One time the passenger train abandoned its usual mode of traveling by boxcar and took to the highways. Scheduled for a parade in Denton, Texas, 28 miles from the end of the line in Sanger, Benson rolled his charge along over a blacktop surface rapidly becoming a gummy mass under the broiling Texas sun. "We started to sink," he said, "but the Santa Fe never gets stuck—permanently, that is. We made Denton in good shape."

Before the passenger train was retired from service after 151 trips, it consisted of three pullmans, a buffet-library car and a Fred Harvey diner. With the coming of the streamliners, it sported a replica of the famous Santa Fe engine, the Blue Goose, renamed the Bluebird by Benson. This engine now hauls the miniature freight train. Duplicate of any freight to be seen on the line, it is made up of engine and tender,

coal car, refrigerator car, boxcar, stock and tank cars and a caboose. Although children are not allowed to ride the freight train because of the danger of accident, Benson rode the passenger train on a couple of occasions. "Once a shipper of ours at Las Vegas asked me to let his three-year-old twins ride the train. We tucked them on the observation platform for the parade run with papa walking alongside to keep an eye on them."

"But the cutest thing I ever saw," Benson said, "was one little four-year-old tyke, son of an employee, who came down to see the parade all dressed up like an old-time porter. He even wore blackface make-up. We put him on the observation platform and did the parade in style that day."

Following a parade Benson spots the train at a central location so that spectators can get a close-up look. It's during these exhibitions that Benson, a walking inventory on railroad parlance, puts in his hardest work. "It makes no difference," he says, "grown-ups or kids, the questions come fast as I can answer 'em. I do my darndest,

but people sure ask some stumpers. Like that time at La Plata with the passenger train. A couple of college girls came around, looked over the train, and then came up to me. One of 'em said, 'What's that little door for in the corner of the Pullman?'"

"That floored me for a minute, but I figured, well, they might be college girls, but they'd sure never been educated about a train, so I just told 'em the plain facts. They started to blush and giggle so I guess they got the point all right."

The miniature train is frequently in parades where floats compete for prizes, but the little train is never run as an entry. "We're just there to tell people about the Santa Fe and hope they like us," Benson explains.

Scheduled heavily during the summer months, the train goes into communities large and small. It has appeared in Mardi Gras festivals in Los Angeles and Galveston, an American Legion celebration in Denver, and a Packers parade in Chicago, but more often it can be seen rolling along the dusty streets of some small town in Kansas or Oklahoma, all shined up for the county fair.

Slim, low-voiced, ruddy-haired Benson has been with the Santa Fe since 1923 in the water service department of the Topeka shops. But his favorite job and pastime is the miniature train. "Maybe we'll get a new train one of these days," he said, "it's pretty hard to hold this one together any longer, but I'll sure hate to see it go. We've been thousands of miles together."

Now that the summer parades are lining up, Benson is once again getting the miniature train in shape with oilcan, wrench and nails. With his head out the cab window and his cap pulled down, he'll be heading down the track clanging the Bluebird's bell to let the kids know, "the Santa Fe's come to town."

Stephen F. Austin, who was born in Virginia in 1773, was known as the "Father of Texas."



T. R. Greenfield Is Pioneer Merchant

Forty-one years in the hardware business in Post have seen T. R. Greenfield change from buggy whips to fishing tackle while maintaining some of the same items in stock.

After two years as school superintendent here, Greenfield in partnership with T. L. Jones bought out the J. C. Houseman hardware business, located exactly where Greenfield's Hardware is today.

The stock invoice was \$2,600. In about a year Jones withdrew from the partnership to go into the coal and grain business. From 1918 to 1920, Clay Fairies of Bertram was a partner. For the next two years, George West was Greenfield's partner. Since that time, Greenfield has been sole owner.

Original stock included shell hardware, light fixtures, wire, buggies, buggy whips, wagons, one row slide go-devils, guns and ammunition, harness and saddles, lard cans, wash tubs, and such.

Greenfield introduced the first tractors to Garza County in 1921 and 1922. The "Moon" buggy was his best seller in the buggy line, possibly because of its durability.

FIRST BABY IN POST

The first baby born in Post after the county was organized was Leila Y. Hume, who was named for Mrs. C. W. Post. Her parents were pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hume.



Grocery Stores Have Progressed A Lot In The 50 Years Since Post Was Born. But We Still Offer The Same Friendly Service In An Original Post Building, After 41 Years Here In Post.

GRAEBER'S

RED AND WHITE GROCERY AND MARKET

FIND WAS MADE NEAR JUSTICEBURG

Ira Kutch, Ranchman, Is Credited With Discovery Of Gas On Plains

Gas was discovered on the plains by the late Ira Kutch, one-time manager and foreman for the OS and Scoggins outfit.

The cowboy was watering his horses in the vicinity of Justiceburg when he noticed the water bubbling. He had heard that gas would cause this, so he made a hole in the sand and lighted a match to it. The flame kept burning until the sand caved in and smothered the blaze. Later in the day, he took a spade and dug a hole and gas flames shot high. This occurred in 1911.

According to the encyclopedia, "Texas Under Many Flags", published in 1930, this opened up the Garza field when the report got out.

As a youngster, Mr. Kutch went to school to Miss Mollie Dyer, who later became the wife of Charles Goodnight. By 1876, he was in Dickens County skinning buffalo for Beal Ross. Mr. Kutch got a horse and a saddle and came to Mitchell County in 1877 as a cowboy. Later, he went to Dickens County as a foreman for the Clay Mann interests.

He was in charge of driving a herd of two thousand cattle from

Texas to South Dakota, starting May 18 and arriving around the first of October.

For several years he was a deputy sheriff in Snyder then served one term as sheriff, being elected in 1898. In the early 1900's he sold out in Scurry County and moved to Garza County buying a section of land 11 miles from Justiceburg, which he farmed for four years. He owned an interest in the town-site of Justiceburg before the railroad was built through.

Mr. Kutch helped organize the county. For six years he worked for W. E. Connell as manager for the OS, then went with the Scoggins interests until 1925.

His wife, who died in 1911, was the former Miss Bell Wilson. Their first son, Emmet E., was born on Christmas Day, the first white child born in Kent County, in 1883. Other Kutch children include Faught, Mrs. H. W. Parr, and Mrs. Chaff Brown.

CLEAN-UP ORDINANCE

Ordinance No. 12 of the City of Post, passed by T. R. Greenfield as mayor, provides for the cleaning of premises to "protect the public health of the city, creating the office of sanitary officer."

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

From Edison's First Lamp to Better Living Electrically

FOR THE PEOPLE OF POST ON YOUR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY!

Reddy is glad to be a partner in the electrical progress of Post. From the time Edison created the first incandescent lamp to the modern labor-saving electrical conveniences of today, Reddy has been a partner in progress. Look for him in the future, too, he'll be in there plugging.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

See your Reddy Kilowatt Appliance Dealer

REDDY KILOWATT
Electric APPLIANCE DEALER

Congratulations Post

We Wish Your Growing Young City A Continued Prosperity

Midhurst Oil Corporation

CONGRATULATIONS POST

You're Five Years Ahead of Us

Postex Cotton Mills, Inc., Was Founded Here In 1912

By Philanthropist and Cereal King C. W. Post

Mr. Post's main objective in founding the mill was to provide a local cotton market for West Texas farmers, and to make Post City self-supporting. So we've grown together.

Postex Cotton Mills Today

- EMPLOYS 450 PEOPLE
- PRODUCES 10,000 DOZEN SHEETS AND 8,000 PILLOW CASES WEEKLY
- HAS ANNUAL PAYROLL HERE OF \$1,144,000.

Postex Mills Today Can Compete
WITH ANY OF THE BIG BED SHEET MANUFACTURERS OF THE COUNTRY.
THANKS TO ITS EXPANSION AND MODERNIZATION PROGRAM.



Aerial View of Postex Cotton Mills, Inc.

Facts About Mill's Operation

Postex uses approximately 100,000 pounds of cotton weekly. This is woven into some 165,000 yards of cloth. Unfinished cloth also is shipped to Postex from two other mills in the group. At present, Postex is bleaching and finishing about 450,000 yards of cloth per week. All of this is made into sheets and pillow cases.

Approximately 17,748 spinning spindles and 365 looms are in operation. On them is woven approximately 8,500,000 yards of cloth per year.

On the average it requires about three yards of cloth to make one sheet and one yard of cloth to make one pillow case.

Postex recently has completed a program of expansion and modernization, this is a continuation of the management's program of modernizing buildings, equipment, and work methods so that the plant can successfully compete with any of the big bed sheet manufacturers in the country.

Brief History of Postex

The mill has changed ownership several times since its origin in 1912. Mr. Post's anticipated success of the venture was not attained, however, until 1945 when the mill was purchased by Ely and Walker Dry Goods Co., of St. Louis. Ely and Walker is one of the largest and most successful wholesale dry goods companies in the world.

Ely and Walker owns and operates one other cotton mill in Texas besides Postex, and three large mills in North Carolina, two mills and a large dye plant and print works in South Carolina.

Recently the Ely and Walker group of mills merged with Burlington Industries. Burlington is the largest textile organization in the world today, controlling and operating about 100 plants, manufacturing fabrics.

POSTEX COTTON MILLS, INC.

County Not Formed When Smiths Came

Mrs. H. G. Smith came to Garza in 1905—two years before the county was organized.

She and her husband and small son, Alexander, came here for the baby's health. They had formerly lived in Liberty. The late Mr. Smith dug a well, built a house and fenced his property before his wife came on from Snyder where she was staying with his sister.

Mr. Smith came over to Snyder each weekend, but his wife got tired of the separation and decided to come to Garza County if she had to live in a covered wagon. The Joe Smiths worked on a ranch adjoining the H. G. Smith property. While they were on another part of the ranch, they allowed the newcomers to live in their house. Finally, Mr. Smith had completed his building and stocking so the family moved into their own home.

"I had always heard how drouthy West Texas was," Mrs. Smith relates, "and I was amazed to come here and find it covered with knee-high grass. The people were so friendly and helpful. Neighbors gave us guineas and chickens."

The first place Mrs. Smith went after coming here was to hear a Baptist preacher speak in a tiny little house which was used as a schoolhouse. Her neighbors kept telling her "everyone would be there."

"When we all got there, there were not enough people to fill the room," she remembers.

Next the family went to a picnic at Little Grape Creek. Otherwise, it was very lonesome for Mrs. Smith. She had taught school in Liberty before moving to West Texas and was accustomed to going somewhere every day. However, her husband's nearness made up for the scarcity of others. Here he was within sight or calling distance all the time; there, as a practicing lawyer, he was away from home all day and sometimes far into the night.

Memorable to Mrs. Smith is the first roundup she attended—held at the OS ranch. The horses were so well trained, the Smiths felt that they had received a new education.

A man named Doc Knox lived about seven miles from the Smiths. The atmosphere was so clear they could hear him singing every morning as he went to feed the stock. Men had to go to Snyder to purchase supplies, a three-day roundtrip with a horse and wagon. Women who lived near each other would get together and watch for their husbands about dusk the third day. They could be seen quite far away.

There were only seven school children in the district so Mrs.



POST'S FIRST CAFE — The city's first restaurant was opened in 1907, the year the town was established. It was in one of the Double U Company buildings on East Main. Operators of the cafe were Rob Maxwell (left) and Slim Faris.

Smith taught them for a few months. When she had to stay home with the baby, her husband held the sessions. He was a graduate of the University of Texas.

The first year they were here, there was a 12 to 15-acre plot which did not need to be grubbed out so they planted cotton. The cotton was beautiful and they counted on two or three bales to the acre, judging it by the cotton grown around Liberty. One morning a neighbor came by and asked if they had seen their cotton.

A killing frost had occurred in the night and they were lucky to harvest two or three bales of cotton in all.

Soon after, C. W. Post came down to build Post City and the county was organized. Mrs. Smith believes that her husband and Hal Murray were the only men in the county who were not cowboys. Murray defeated Mr. Smith by only two or three votes in the election for county clerk.

In recalling the famous picnic held on July 4, when Post was building, Mrs. Smith says people came from as far away as Amarillo and Big Spring. She says Big Spring even sent a uniformed band. She finally got to see the large crowd she desired. The Smiths, along with everyone else, came in a covered wagon. They camped out.

In 1908, they moved to Post from their farm home, buying a four-room house in which he set up a law office. He later got a job with the Double U Company.

The town built up steadily, she says. At first, the Baptist Church

was the only church with a building of its own. Methodists and Presbyterians had church and Sunday school in a room above the old courthouse.

First school was a two-teacher school, held in the house where Mrs. Smith lived before moving to Lubbock recently. One class was upstairs and one was downstairs. Another school was held in the house where Mrs. Jessie Voss now lives.

Two Draw Lake was a popular place for outings. "I don't know how we could have got along without it," she says.

Mrs. Smith has three children, Alex of Dallas, Mrs. Harrison Hostler of Pennsylvania, and Faye, of Lubbock. Her husband died several years ago.

Present Courthouse Built In 1922-23

The present courthouse was built in 1922 and 1923. The original courthouse built on the northwest corner of Main and Broadway became too small, so bonds were ordered by the commissioners court in 1922 to build a new one.

Bonds for the courthouse and jail were authorized in the amount of \$82,000. H. G. Smith was county judge. Commissioners were B. K. Bowen, G. E. White, W. L. Cross, and N. N. Rodgers.

Pat N. Walker is currently county judge. Commissioners are Ozell Williams, Sid Cross, Racy Robinson, and E. E. Peel.

A Chapter In Post's History

The building which is the home today of the Earl Rogge Store was built by C. W. Post in 1907 for use as a planing mill to plane lumber for the first homes built here by Mr. Post.

The Garza Farm Store also was a part of the planing mill.

I have been in business here since 1941 selling feed to Garza County farmers. Being a resident of the area for 40 years we have watched many fine changes come.

In the past year we have expanded our business, holding the Formal Opening of our Garza Farm Store, Sept. 7. We hope to grow and expand with Post for many years to come.

Earl Rogge

Pickett Abstract Co.

IS CELEBRATING
ITS GOLDEN JUBILEE
THIS YEAR, TOO

We Were Founded Here
In 1907 When The Town
Was Organized

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Bowen
Owners

CONGRATULATIONS

To Post And GARZA COUNTY
ON YOUR 50th ANNIVERSARY

Texaco Has Progressed With
Post For The Past 35 Years

CONSIGNEES

1922 to 1925	Tillie Jones
1925 to 1947	W. S. Duckworth
1947 to 1957	S. E. Camp

May Each Of Us Strive Toward A
Greater Future For Post.

THE TEXAS COMPANY

S. E. CAMP
Consignee

HAROLD RENO
Truck Salesman

LOVETA JOSEY
Bookkeeper

Building Post

That Has Been The Object of The Forrest Lumber Co. in Our 11 Years of Providing All Kinds of Building Materials for Post Residents.

Post Not Only Has A Historic Past, But It Has A Bright Future. In The Years Ahead, Post Is Going To Grow Bigger.

FORREST LUMBER STANDS READY TO SERVE YOU AND YOUR "GROWING NEEDS."

We provide new homes complete — from plans, to financing, and construction. We have a "Revolving Credit Plan," to help home owners finance materials for bedroom additions, garages, or recreation rooms. We handle all kinds of building supplies. If we don't have it in stock, we can get it quickly.

When its building time for you, come to see us. We want to be of service.

Walter Johnson
Manager



W. Post Was Typical Of American Pioneers

Post City Founded After Location Abandoned

Post, the cereal king, Post City, Texas—the town being shortened to Post City, 1897, after abandoning the location of the town Caprock because it was too high to qualify the new town to become its county seat.

W. E. Alexander, a man who had a wide experience, as the manager of the Double U Company, the operating concern of Post residents with the local business development in the early days.

Post's plan was to build complete farms—with farmhouses, barns, fences, wells and windmills—and to sell them to incoming settlers on the installment plan.

As soon as Post had left town, Alexander found a deposit of white sandstone, which he opened up with drills and powder. Post was in England when he received this good news.

Through Author's Courtesy, Book On Post City Used As Reference

Much of the information contained in the stories in this eight-page section was obtained from the book, "Post City, Texas," written by Charles Dudley Eaves and C. A. Hutchinson and published by The Texas State Historical Association in 1952.

Charles Dudley Eaves, professor of history at Texas Tech, knew much of Post as a neighboring town when he first became interested in it as the subject of his doctoral dissertation at the University of Texas.

His familiarity with the plains area and its people fitted him admirably to study and interpret the records of the Double U Company, the organization through which C. W. Post promoted and managed the town of Post City.

C. A. Hutchinson, of the University of Virginia, supplemented Professor Eaves' study with additional research on information secured at Battle Creek, in Washington, and other places where Post's various interests carried him.

Dispatch Publisher Jim Cornish wrote the stories in this section, using the book, "Post City, Texas," as his principal reference.



MONTA J. MOORE

Monta Moore Is Manager Of Post Interests

Manager of the holdings of Mrs. Marjorie Merriweather Post in the Post and West Texas area is Monta J. Moore, former Post resident who now lives in Levelland.

Moore became general manager of the Post interests Jan. 1, 1952, and moved to Levelland in October, 1954.

He "likes Post very much" but he has to spend so much time with details of the farm properties in Hockley County near Levelland that it was more practical for him to live there than here in Post.

Moore comes to Post usually twice each week on Tuesdays and Fridays to look after Post holdings in the Post area. He maintains an office in the 200 block East Main over the Western Auto Store in what is known as the Double U building.

Prior to becoming general manager for the Post interests, Moore was superintendent here for the Comanche Corporation which has become Brown Brothers, et al. He played a prominent part in developing the Post townsite oil field and others in this immediate area.

Mrs. Post Sponsors Eight-Page Section

This entire eight-page section of The Dispatch's Golden Jubilee edition is being sponsored by Mrs. Merriweather Post, daughter of the town's founder.

The section primarily tells the story of C. W. Post's efforts to build a complete agricultural community on the West Texas plains.

Post Never Lived In His 'Bungalow' Here

C. W. Post, the town's founder, built himself a \$50,000 home here, which he called "a bungalow"—but he never had the opportunity to live in it for a single night.

In 1913, Post was 59, was a multi-millionaire, recognized as one of the nation's leading business men. He had two fine country houses, one at Greenwich, Conn., and the other at Santa Barbara, Calif.

He had begun "slowing down" the activities of the Double U Company at Post City and no doubt was thinking that he might stop and enjoy the fruits of his labor.

It was at this time he decided to build himself his "bungalow" here in Post City.

According to the book, "Post City, Texas", he took his usual care with the plans and building of the house, which was of California style. He selected its furnishings and its hand-painted leather.

See POST'S HOME, Page 4



POST'S "BUNGALOW"—C. W. Post built himself this \$50,000 home on West Main Street, but he never had the opportunity to live in it. The house Post referred to as his "bungalow" today is the Hudson Funeral Home.

Post Spent \$50,000 In Four-Year 'Cannonade' On Drouths

The most interesting story of Post's development of Post City and his farming enterprise in the four-year "war" waged on droughts, was the biggest of his experiments ever undertaken.

Post conducted those first experiments during his May visit to Post City. They proved that the operation of kites and explosives were highly dangerous and needed trained men.

day is best explained by Post's own explanation of it to his managers: "The precipitation is to be caused by violent agitation of the air. It has been demonstrated many times that such agitation caused by explosives does precipitate moisture and produce rain. I believe that it is necessary to agitate the air violently from different points near the earth and at closely succeeding periods of time, very much in imitation of cannonading in a battle."

The fourth "battle"—third of the 1911 series—came on June 30 and Post jubilantly noted that this one was a "victory". The same methods were used with Post's men arranged at eight firing stations, in almost a straight line, an eighth of a mile apart making a mile-long battle line.

But rain followed within ten or twelve hours after the firing had ceased and after this a rainy period set in, extending from July 1 to July 10 with rains occurring at intervals of two to three days.

The "victory" received a great amount of publicity. The North Texas dailies front-paged the triumph under heavy-type black headlines and was carried in smaller papers all across the country.

This encouraged Post. "I am satisfied," he wrote, "that we can precipitate the moisture suspended in the air most any time when we want to pay the price."

He instructed the board at Post City to order another 10,000 pounds of dynamite, which he wanted them to have on hand when he came down to Post City in October.

Among those whose interest Post enlisted at the time in these experiments was that of the then President of the United States, William H. Taft. As one of the civic leaders in Battle Creek, as well as one of the outstanding businessmen of the nation at the time, Post presided at a public meeting for his friend, President Taft, at Battle Creek and had extended conversations with him, as was recorded upon the success of the Texas project.

The last rain "battle" of 1911 was fought Oct. 26 and was another triumph for Post. No rain fell during the actual firing, but five hours later it started to rain and

Turned Cattle Spread Into Colonizing Idea

Charles William Post was already a rich and successful business man before he came out into West Texas in 1906 and purchased a huge cattle spread which he turned into one of the most unique colonizing efforts in the history of the West.

Post came from a family of pioneers. His father was a Forty-Niner, who went to California in pursuit of gold via the Santa Fe Trail and also participated in the Pike's Peak Rush in Colorado.

The founder of the town of Post was born in Springfield, Ill., Oct. 26, 1854. His father Charles Rollin Post, came from a Vermont family and in 1851 married a young widow, Caroline Lathrop Parsons, who was also from New England.

The couple settled in Springfield where he opened a grain business and became a respected and well-to-do citizen and a friend of Abraham Lincoln.

When he was only 13, young C. W. Post was sent to Illinois Industrial University at Urbana, a school later to become the University of Illinois. At that time he was more fond of play than work, but military training and athletics kept him in fine physical trim.

Two years of school was enough for him. At the age of 15, and "weary of dependence upon his father's purse", he struck out on his own.

At the time of the great Chicago fire in 1871 he served under Gen. Philip Sheridan while the prostrate city was under martial law. Later he became a member of the military staff of the governor of Illinois.

Then at the age of 17, Post headed west and started in business for himself on the western frontier. He borrowed \$1,000 from his mother and with a partner set himself up in a hardware store at Independence, Kan. A year later he was back in Springfield, wiser in the ways of business and with double his original capital.

For the next eight years he was a farm machinery company employee, first as a salesman and finally becoming manager of one of the establishments. On Nov. 4, 1874, shortly after he was 20, he married Elia Letitia Merriweather, a young lady of a Virginia family which had immigrated to Illinois.

Post's years in the farm machinery business came at a time when there was a tremendous expansion in the use of such machinery as farmers began to invade the broad prairies. So it was only natural that the busy Post like many others should apply his knowledge and begin inventing.

Helped by a friend, A. L. Ide, he first worked in perfecting a seed planter and in March, 1878,

obtained a patent on it. With more inventions in his head, Post started his own manufacturing agricultural machinery business. With some Springfield capital he equipped a small factory and during the five year period from 1881 to 1886 Post patented three different cultivators, a sulky plow, harrow, and hay-stacker. He also invented a bicycle, a player piano, and a type of suspenders commonly in use later.

It wasn't long before Post Capitol City Cultivators were becoming well known on the market and the small factory had to be enlarged. In late 1885, Post became manager of a still larger factory called the Illinois Agricultural Works. But at this point nature stepped in and the young man suffered a severe nervous breakdown. He resigned his position in August of 1886 and as his health began to improve shortly thereafter he made his first trip to Texas.

In September, 1886, he became associated with a group of real estate men at Fort Worth. He liked the climate and saw the opportunities to be had in that day in western real estate.

His brother, Carroll, and then his parents moved from Illinois

See POST PIONEER, Page 4

Draft Resolution At Post's Death

The tragic news of the death of C. W. Post, the town's founder, in Santa Barbara, Calif., the morning of May 9, 1914, reached Post City the same afternoon.

The Double U Company closed its offices and the cotton mill from Thursday noon, when Post's body was returned to Battle Creek on Monday morning.

The citizens of the town drafted the following resolution:

"Whereas: In the death of Mr. C. W. Post, we, the citizens of Post City, realizing that we have lost a friend and benefactor, a man loved and respected by all, desire to show our appreciation of his many acts of kindness and generosity toward us and the community at large. Mr. Post with unusual foresight and magnificent courage planned and developed this city, providing employment to hundreds of people and arranging for their comfort and pleasure in many ways.

"His heart was large and tender, and his hand was ever ready to reach out to assist the needy and unfortunate. This city and surrounding country will feel his loss most keenly, as all felt his personality to be one of the great influences for good in the future development and prosperity of this section."

See RAIN MAKING, Page 1



C. W. Post

He Built This Town As A Living Monument To Free American Enterprise

The late Jesse H. Jones, former Secretary of Commerce of the United States, in the Forward to the book, Post City, Texas, published in 1952 by The Texas State Historical Association, paid this tribute to Mr. Post:

"As a young man I met C. W. Post on one of his trips to Texas. He was not there to make money, but in the interest of an ideal. He had already accumulated a large fortune through individual efforts and wanted to use some of it in the public interest. I recall well his forceful yet exceedingly pleasing personality.

"He was typical of an epoch in the development of the West, and, in fact, of our country. The quality of American spirit and its practical application disclosed in this record (book) were qualities which characterized a generation of strong men who created and developed industry, and the agricultural and mineral resources latent in the South and West.

"There was generally in these men of his generation a quality of idealism of which perhaps they were unconscious.

"This colonization project was conceived by C. W. Post in his early life . . . His purpose was to demonstrate the practical American spirit, which he himself stated when he wrote:

" 'I'm enlisted to demonstrate that a city (Post City) and a country (West Texas), made up of individual owners, can—so far as practical results, wealth, comfort, peace and contentment are concerned—rope and hog-tie any outfit of rainbow chasers than ever existed, or ever will exist, in this day and generation.'

"This is an expression of confidence in free enterprise and in man's reliance on his own muscle.

"This colonization enterprise of Mr. Post's, which included building Post City in the center of large land holdings which he had acquired with the express purpose of proving the practicability of his ideal, was unique in many respects. It disclosed what a public-minded, successful business man could do when he applied his great executive ability and his own means to an ideal.

"It was unique in that the enterprise was conducted on a strictly business basis, but not for ultimate personal profit to Mr. Post. He wished to confirm and demonstrate that opportunities still existed in this country for men to build their own fortunes, be they large or small, through their own efforts in the wholesale atmosphere of pride and independence."

Post City Founded

(Continued From Front Page) 1908 and Post decided against having a general manager. All the company's directors had equal powers. Post gave them plenty of instructions.

The Double U had 129 men on the payrolls in 1907 as town building got under way and in 1908 this payroll swelled to 460 as the building boom really hit its stride. All this was being done despite the depression of 1907 which held the nation in its grip.

Post's new hotel, the Algerita named after a shrub which has a red fruit, was completed and opened July 19, 1908. It was an elegantly furnished 30-room two-story stone and cement structure and stood on the corner where the Graber grocery is today.

Hotel rooms cost \$1 for the working man with \$2 bringing "the best in the house."

The Grand Cowboy Ball was held in the hotel the night after Christmas that year and attracted 150 persons with 52 couples dancing until dawn.

The big Double U stone store building was completed in June, 1908, and at that time was the largest business building in West Texas.

By this time the town also had a stone restaurant, a stone rooming house, a stone planing mill, a stone office building, a stone paint house, and a stone blacksmith and machine shop.

A cotton gin and warehouse was built in 1909. By July of that year 104 houses had been built of which 75 had been sold to settlers and 29 others rented.

That year Post fixed prices on residential lots in his town at between \$90 and \$500 and on business lots from \$400 to \$1,500. He sold three-room houses for \$800 to \$1,000, four-room houses for \$1,000 to \$2,000, five-room houses for \$2,500 to \$4,000 and the big seven-room houses for \$4,000 to \$6,000. No two houses in the same block were to be built alike. Post told his carpenters. His homes rented for from \$10 to \$20 monthly.

The 1909 crop year was a bad one. In late March, a small cyclone hit the town—lifting the roof off the company hay shed. A week later, a bad hailstorm struck with the hailstones cutting holes in many roofs. Then in another month came a bad sandstorm. A hot dry summer followed with the thermometer blazing up to 110 degrees in the shade.

A farm selling campaign was called off as the weather scared away prospective settlers. In 1908, a covered concrete re-

servoir was begun on the edge of the Caprock some 200 feet above the town on Post's orders to assure a sanitary water supply. Work on the reservoir was halted in September, however, when it was discovered the water pressure in the town would simply be too great for the plumbing. A new site for the reservoir was selected 100 feet lower. The reservoir was completed in May, 1909, and by September of that year the town had a field of 17 water wells above the Caprock pouring water into its new reservoir.

Water meters were installed. Residents paid five cents per 50 gallons to Post's water system for their water.

Post did not overlook fire protection for his new town. When the first homes were built he ordered a barrel of water and a pail provided for every two of them.

In August, 1909, a hand hose cart, hose and hydrant were bought for the two volunteer fire companies which had just been organized. One was for married men; the other for single men. Early in 1908, the Post City school district was surveyed and organized. The school opened in September in two houses in which the partitions had been removed. There were 93 children enrolled for the seven months.

In May, 1909, the school trustees called an election to vote \$15,000 in bonds for the erection of a school building. By September of that year, a 10-schoolroom stone school was ready for the new fall term.

In the same month the school bonds were voted. Post founded the First National Bank of Post City with a capital stock of \$50,000 of which Post himself held \$26,000.

Following the second death in Post City, early in 1908, Post founded the town's cemetery and gave the board detailed instructions as to the width of driveways, spacing of plots, iron fencing, and other details.

Post City's first newspaper was published by Stockton Henry, former editor of the Stanton, Texas paper, on Nov. 4, 1909, and contained an article at the request of the new publisher written by Post himself. It was entitled "Mr. Post Talks about Post City, an article from the Founder of the Town."

In an article, Post denied criticism that Post City was "a one-man town."

Post ordered his directors to take a full page advertisement in the new paper, The Post City Post,

Post's Home—

(Continued From Front Page)

her wallpaper with his customary attention.

Its large living room (he had a fondness for large rooms) was 84 feet long. It was set off by a Persian rug, which completely covered the floor.

The chairs were of stamped leather, and at one end of the room was a great stone fireplace and mantelpiece.

The other downstairs rooms, besides the servants quarters and kitchen, were a library, a sun room, three bathrooms, and bedrooms for Post and his wife.

Upstairs were four guest rooms, a sitting room, and three more bathrooms.

The house was finished in September, 1913.

Post was planning to stay there when he visited the town in October, but at the last minute he was unable to get away from pressing business.

Post died the next spring in California and never had the opportunity to enjoy the many comforts of the fine new home.

The "bungalow" today is the Hudman Funeral Home on West Main Street.

each weekly issue.

By January, 1911, Post ordered the town's rapid expansion slowed to more adjust to the economic realities of the situation. He also wanted the town to cease to base its economy on the operation of the Double U Company.

The transition period in some respects was a rather painful one. Post by this time was losing money on his hotel and on his new laundry he had opened the year before.

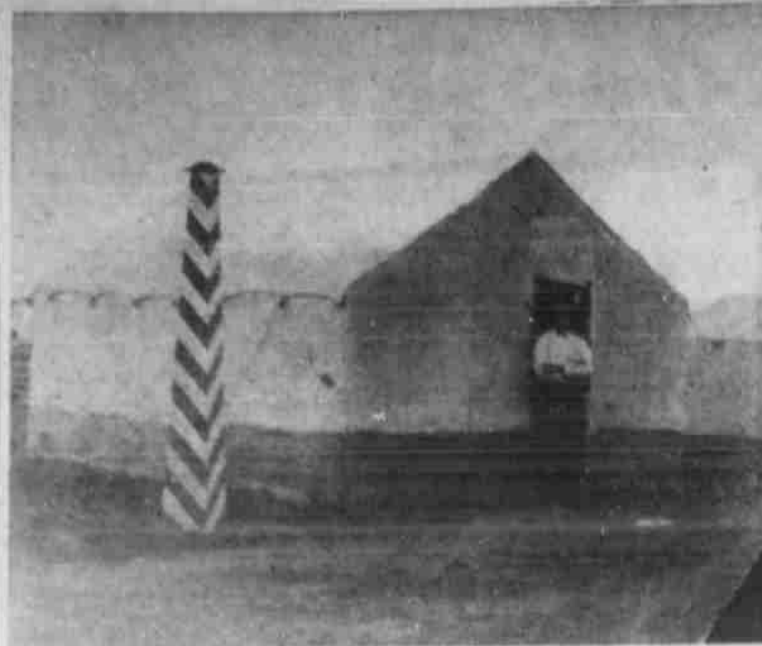
But progress did not end that year. Post set up a telephone system for the town which was completed in June, 1912.

The most notable industrial addition to the town also came at this time—the cotton mill. Post wanted to build the mill to give cotton farmers a market at their very doorstep and figured the mill's payroll would give his town much needed vigor.

By the end of 1911, the population of Post City was estimated to be from 1,200 to 1,500, a sizable jump from the 800 who had been living there only the year before.

These are the highlights of the story in brief of Post's building of Post City. Many more details of the story and of other developments are contained in other feature stories in this section.

W. E. Alexander, Post's town



FIRST BARBER SHOP — Post's first barber shop was in a tent. The barber was Ben Williams, who still lives here and who still works part time at the barber's trade. Frank Blackwell, who furnished the picture from which the above engraving was made, says he was the shop's first customer.

TENT PROVIDED FOR FIRST POST OFFICE

Post Went After Mail Service Shortly After Town Founded

C. W. Post lost no time after founding the town of Post City in going after direct mail service in April of 1907.

Post wrote the U. S. postmaster general thusly:

"Post City, Garza County, Texas, is now in the process of construction to be the county seat of Garza County when it is organized.

"Our nearest postoffice, Litwalton, is located in a small store with a stock of goods that can be put in a ten foot square, and lies in a little valley about five miles from Post City and can only be reached by a most precipitous rocky road, very objectionable to the mail carrier.

"The great bulk of the mail, probably eight-tenths of it, is carried back from Litwalton by the rocky road to the plains country, and most of it comes to us. I have over 200,000 acres of land here which I am putting into farms, and doing the preliminary work of building Post City, which I contemplate making a very comfortable town.

"I respectfully request that you locate a postoffice here and thus furnish us with postal facilities. I would like to have you appoint Frank L. Curtis, postmaster."

W. E. Alexander, Post's town

manager, also did some writing to senators and congressmen on his own account. Eventually Washington acted, and a tent was provided for Post City's first post office.

First National Bank Organized In 1910

The First National Bank of Post came into being 47 years ago just three years after the town was founded.

The bank, like almost everything else in Post City, was organized by C. W. Post. It had a capital stock of \$50,000; J. F. Hartford \$1,000; J. M. Boren \$1,000; and T. P. Stevens \$500. Thirty-four other persons held the remaining \$6,500 in stock.

Herd, Post's friend from Fort Worth, became president. W. O. Stevens was the first cashier.

One of the sections of the Double U's large store building was leased to the bank.

It opened its doors for business July 20, 1909 and in three months had deposits totaling \$116,000.

One of C. W. Post's recommendations for the bank was that it should purchase a Colt 44 double action and keep it handy just in case. It was never needed.

Post Typical Pioneer

(Continued From Front Page)

to Fort Worth and in early 1888 Post moved there with his wife and baby to make it his home. But not for long. He suffered a second nervous breakdown from overwork in the fall of 1888. He spent a winter in New England recovering and then returned to Fort Worth to build a woolen mill on the edge of town and then began work on a mill to manufacture paper out of Texas cottonseed hulls.

But all this work broke his health for the third time and Post decided to return north for medical attention. In February, 1891, he took his family to Battle Creek, Mich., and a new chapter in his life unfolded.

While a patient at the Battle Creek Sanitarium in 1891 he was served the various health foods that had been developed there. He became deeply interested in the study of foods and their relationship to health. Post developed a theory of dietetics and impatient for results left the sanitarium to cure himself.

On the western plains of Texas, Post had run across farmers' wives who had been mixing chichory with roasted wheat and other ground grains which combined into a makeshift coffee. He experimented with it trying to find a coffee substitute which had much of the same taste but no ill effects upon the body.

He purchased a farm in Battle Creek in 1892 and opened his own sanitarium which he called La Vita Inn. From his experiments to serve a warm cereal drink to his patients at his sanitarium came Postum Cereal which was perfected in the latter part of 1894.

Postum was a mixture of wheat, bran and molasses and through Post's own successful promotion was to bring him a fortune. Post to create a demand for his product became the first exponent of national advertising. Sales the first year were only \$5,000 but by the second year as Post plowed back his earnings into advertising sales jumped to \$265,000. After four years operation sales had skyrocketed to \$840,000. This was all done in the midst of a great national depression when banks were toppling by the score and railroads were falling into receivership.

As Postum had a seasonal winter demand, Post quickly developed a second cereal, Grape Nuts, in 1897 and placed it on the market in 1898. Like Postum, its introduction was almost instantly successful.

Post then started to branch out.

In 1909 he built a fine new hotel for Battle Creek against the advice of his friends who figured it would be a losing proposition. But the Post Tavern soon began to make good profits. Post then built an office building next to the hotel and next to it helped to erect a theater.

He showed his real enthusiasm, however, in the Battle Creek housing additions for his workers. They were sold at cost to any workman who had been with the Postum Cereal Company for a year.

Post after the turn of the century left the running of his big cereal business to his department heads which he termed his cabinet. He loved to travel and from 1895 to 1905 he went to England every year and visited all over Europe.

On these travels abroad Post was accompanied by his daughter, Marjorie, who had been her father's joy and pride since she was born. Post's marriage had not been a happy one. He secured a divorce in 1904 and several months later married Leila D. Young who had been his daughter's companion.

Post moved to Washington, D.C., in 1902 and until 1905 he spent most of his time there, taking a great interest in the relationship between labor and capital.

His parents continued to reside in Fort Worth and his frequent visits with them finally pulled him back to the great southwest. In the spring of 1906 he employed T. P. Stevens, a veteran ranchman, to look over some ranches for him in West Texas and by January, 1907, the year he founded Post City he had bought 213,324 acres, about 333 square miles of plains land.

He first bought the 112,577 acre Curry Comb ranch owned by the Llano Livestock Company in what is now Garza County. At the same time he also bought from John H. Slaughter a part of the Slaughter Ranch of 47,749 acres adjoining the Curry Comb outfit. In the fall he purchased the 27,175 acre O S Ranch owned by Connell, Clark and Scharbauer, and in January, 1907, he purchased the T. G. Ox-sheer Ranch of 24,223 acres in Hockley County, some 60 miles northwest of the other tracts and it was not colonized until after his death.

His purchases, at the average cost of \$3.50 an acre, totaled something over \$600,000. Post didn't take long to start his colonizing venture. He began

Post Went to Ranching

C. W. Post made during his visit to Texas in 1911, to go into the ranching—a business his father had actively taken up and on a large scale.

Over 150,000 acres of acre purchase were made when the decision was made where their stamens protect them from northerners in winter.

In May, 1911, Post head of these cattle some bulls. Good care was taken. The managers kept a record book containing the animals. In 1922, when Angus cattle was at the Fort Worth stock market.

When Post had purchased native longhorn stock he purchased some 800

Total land area of the smallest state in the square miles.

In October, 1906, and eight years his hand every movement.

Post's health began to again in 1912 and he relinquish his direct Post City and let the Double U Company decisions.

He was in Santa Fe in the spring of 1914 when he had to have lost all his live and on the morning of 1914, he died at the

In the short space of after having overcome bad health, he had made industry and made himself a millionaire. He had housing development for his workers founded a town in

C. W. Post believed men to help themselves to make to his times a living monument to his to help others selves.

We're Still A Part—

Fifty years ago, C. W. Post founded Post as the Center of His Experiment To Colonize A Portion of West Texas In The Best Tradition of Free American Enterprise.

Although Mr. Post died some 43 Years Ago, His Heirs Still Maintain Substantial Interests in Both the City of Post and In Garza County.

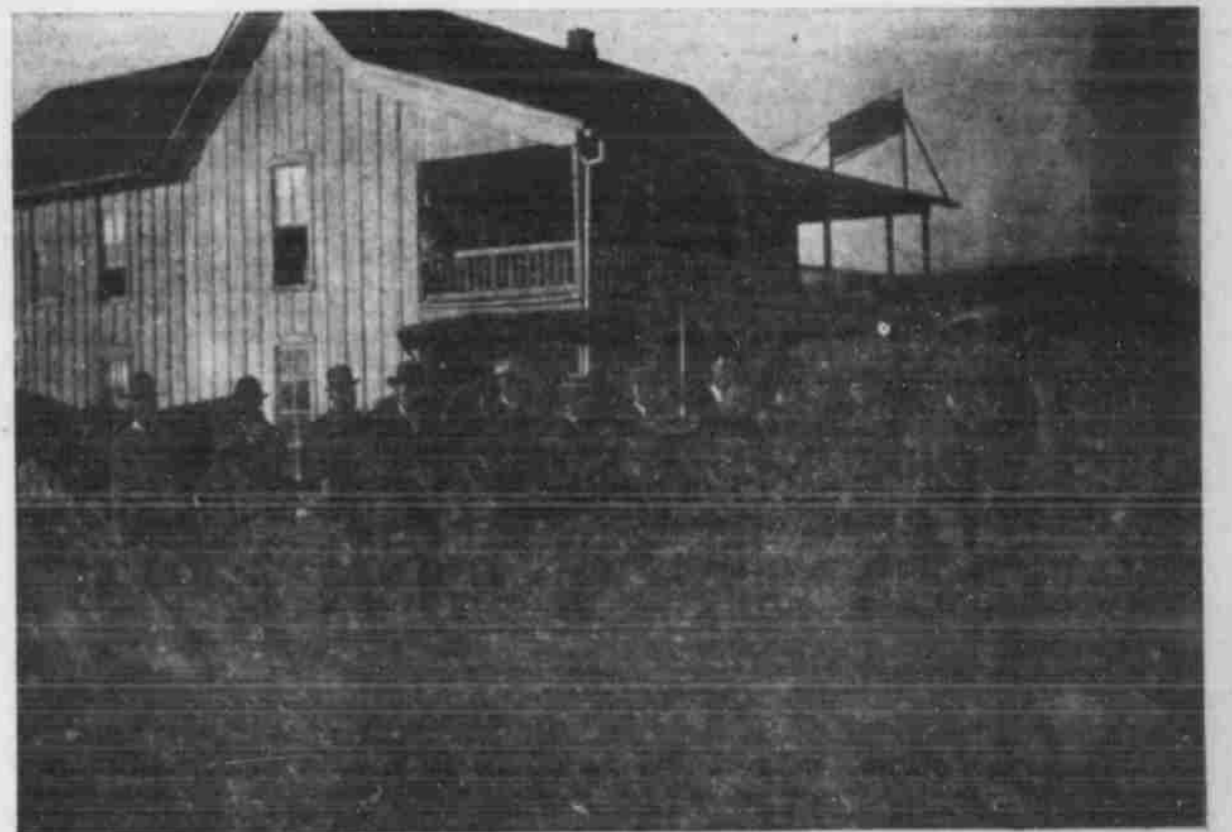
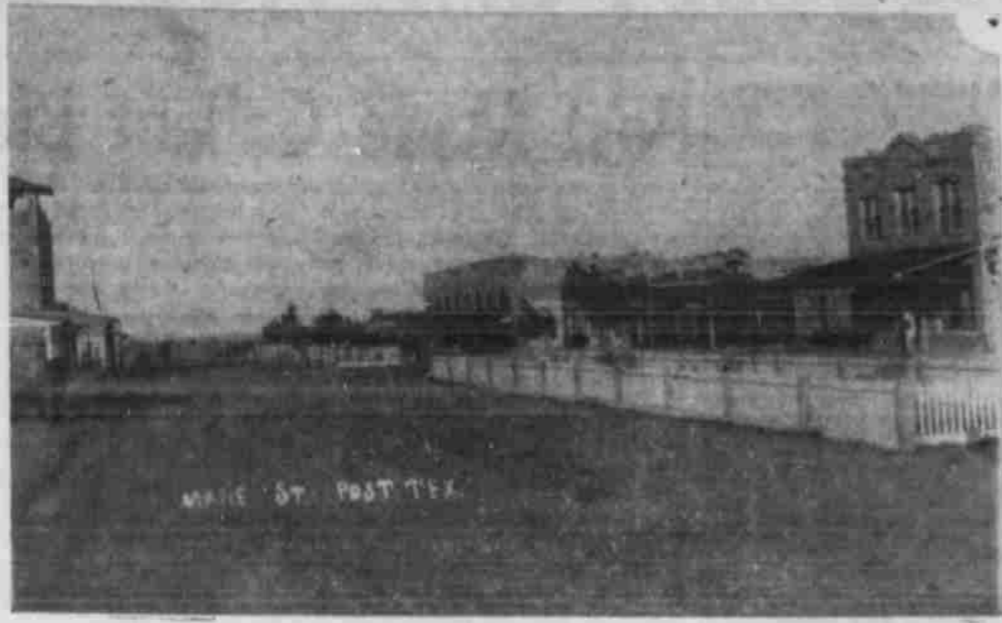
These Include A Number of City Properties And A Good-Sized Acreage of Garza County Ranch-land.

The Ties Today Are Still Close Between The Post Interests And The City Of Post Just As They Were In The Early Days When Mr. Post Gave So Much Of His Time And Energies To The Building Of This Town.

Mrs. Merriweather Post

Scenes From The Past—Old-Time Pictures Of Post's Early Days

Building The Railroad



Post And Heirs Among Biggest Farm Real Estate Operators

Early Sales Were Brisk

C. W. Post and his heirs can certainly be numbered among the biggest farm real estate operators of their time.

In the ten years between the time Post purchased some 200,000 acres of West Texas land and started his town of Post City, and the spring of 1917, when the big selling campaign was ended, a total of 612 farms up on the plains had been sold.

From the very start in 1907, Post advertised his farm venture widely. It received nationwide publicity and inquiries regarding Post City and the Post farms poured into Battle Creek.

Post designed and built attractive, well-constructed farm houses on the farms. They consisted of four rooms and porch on 80 and 160 acre tracts, complete with barn, well, windmill and tank, water piped to the horse lot, and four-wire fences.

Despite these inducements, the first settlers were not enthusiastic for they would have to break the land themselves and were expected to pay \$20 to \$30 an acre for which Post had paid only \$3.50. The figure Post set was double the price being asked for land elsewhere on the High Plains.

Only three farms were sold the first year. It was a depression year.

The year of 1909 turned out to be a bad one for the crops. The railroad hadn't as yet arrived and Post realized it was a poor time to sell his farms.

But that year he did lay down a policy on building farm homes. Special terms were granted to men who worked for the Double U Company. They could buy a \$1,500 home for \$30 down and \$5 a month.

Others had to make a \$60 down payment in cash.

That year 31 farms were leased. Post at least wanted the land worked.

The 1911 crop year was a good one. Post considered the idea of putting 50,000 acres of his plains land, marked off in 160-acre tracts for farms, on the market. He instructed his engineer to survey the land, but finally decided to wait a little longer before starting his campaign to gather in more farmers.

He did increase his advertising about Post City in the papers and during that year a large amount of space in newspapers in West Texas was devoted to the progress of the Post colony.

In 1912, booklets prepared by the colonization department of the Santa Fe railroad, with testimonials from plains farmers, were distributed.

Finally the date of the big sales campaign—to sell Post's farms—was set for April 1, 1914.

Advertisements giving particulars of the coming sale of land were sent out to Texas papers in the last month or two of 1913 and letters asking for more information began to come into the Double U Company offices.

As the date of the campaign neared, Battle Creek sent down 13,000 copies of a booklet entitled, A Chance To Own A Fine Farm.

The letterhead used to answer all inquiries read: "C. W. Post Home Farms." The letter spoke of 200,000 acres now being offered in 80 and 160 acre tracts ready to move into, having been provided with specially designed houses, good barns, orchards, fences and wells.

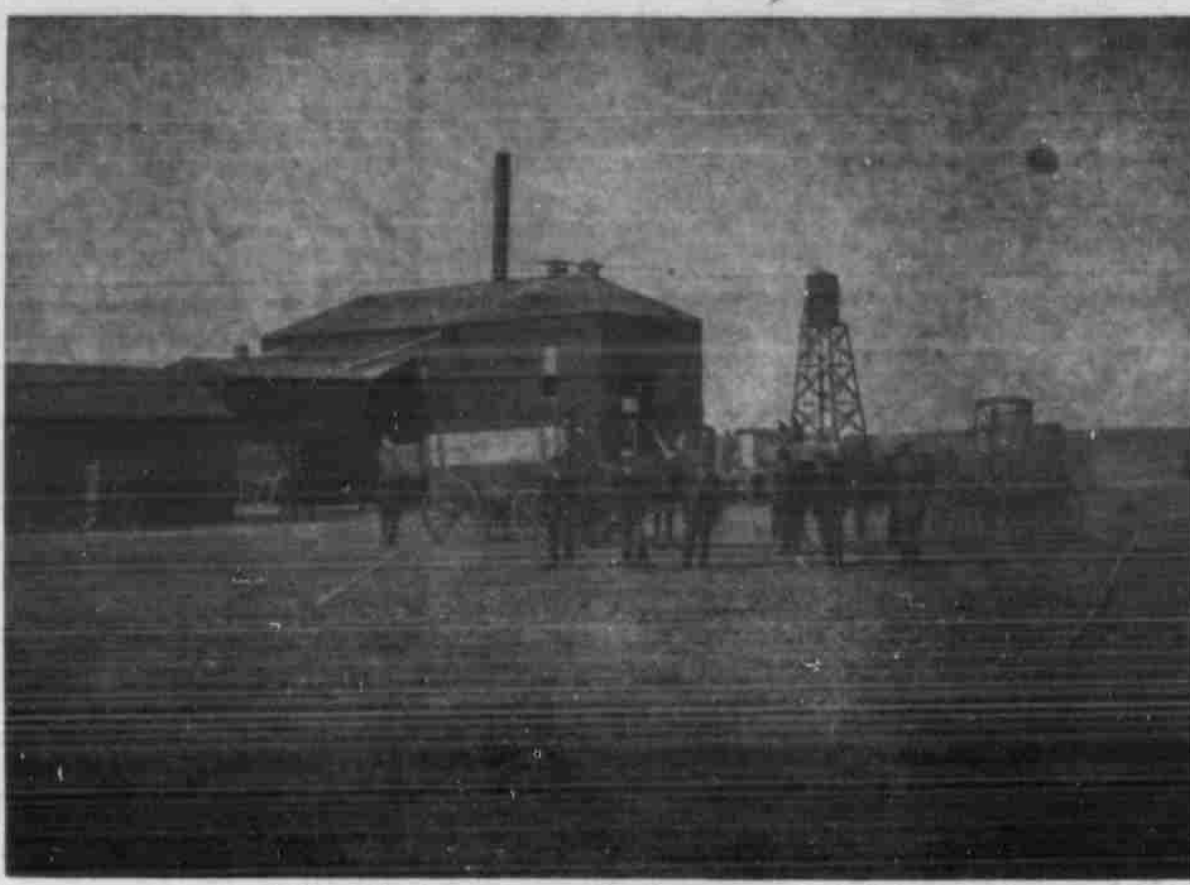
Terms of sale were attractive. A cash down payment of \$2 per acre was required, which was to be followed by \$1 per acre at the end of two years, \$1 an acre at the end of four, another \$1 an acre at the end of six years, and one-half of the balance was to be paid at the end of eight years. After ten years the full balance on the farm was due. Although the current interest rate at that time was 8 to 10 per cent the interest rate on the farms was only four per cent.

Post set the breaks land, below the Cap Rock, at \$15 an acre and the land on the high plains at \$20 an acre. Actually this price was high for unimproved land, for the state and the railroads were selling at much lower figures.

The board of managers wrote 1,107 real estate agents over the country about the land sale, but only four responded.

G. A. Dobbin, an experienced land salesman, was put in charge when the big day arrived. He employed ten men to go into likely regions and interest farmers in the land. They were termed "missionaries." They left Post City provided with booklets, maps, business cards, photograph albums containing pictures of the town and the farms. They also had report blanks to send back detailed daily reports of all likely prospective colonists so that the Post City office could put them on the mailing list.

The missionaries were paid \$100



EARLY-DAY GIN SCENE—This picture was made when cotton was hauled to the gin by mule and horse teams instead of by motor vehicles. C. W. Post, the town's founder, was a firm believer from the first in the value of agriculture to a community's economy.

Oil Discovery 45 Years Ago Missed By 300 Feet

C. W. Post, founder of Post, came within 300 feet of making the first oil discovery in the Post area 45 years ago.

He started his oil exploration in September, 1910, before the railroad had even reached Post and in the next three years spent some \$20,000 on his "deep well" project without success.

From the earliest days of the colony, Post had wanted to sink a deep well on his lands to determine whether gas, oil, or minerals underlay them.

This was long before any oil was discovered in West Texas but Post knew from the wells at Big Spring that geological formations under the area was a stratum of salt, and declared:

"It is a general proposition that oil or gas are found under a big, thick stratum of salt, and I am going to find out to satisfy myself as to whether or not there is any gas or oil under West Texas land by going down with a ten-inch opening."

Post hired a recognized geologist who reported that there was a possibility of a large oil pool in the area.

A standard well drilling outfit of that day—including a large steam boiler—was laboriously moved to Post City and in September of 1910 a drilling crew went to work on the project.

The site selected was a water well effort which had been started near the company store in Post in a vain effort to secure drinking water.

By March, 1911, the men had reached 1,394 feet and had stripped the threads of their drill on granite.

The crew was unable to get the pipe out of the well and it had to be abandoned.

Post felt he was "spending money like a drunken sailor" as far as the well was concerned, but decided to have a second one bored on the plains above the caprock near the commissary.

The second well was started in a month, plus their actual expenses, and a two per cent commission on all sales completed by them.

The Post City Post issued a special illustrated edition once a month in the interests of the sale. J. F. Hartford and S. B. Bardwell welcomed prospective settlers who came to Post City and took them around in cars to see the land. If they purchased a farm, the price of their railroad fare was deducted from their first down payment.

By November of 1914, eight months after the campaign got under way, 95 160-acre farms had been sold. The Double U Company had six contracting crews building houses on the farms which were sold.

Farmers kept coming to Post. By July 1 of 1915, 300 farms had been sold and by September of the same year over 200 new families had settled on Post land. By January, 1916, over 400 farms and ranches had been sold.

The great campaign to sell land at Post came to an end early in 1917 when some 612 farms on the plains had been sold. The Post interests had more land, most of it in the breaks below the Cap Rock, but they had decided not to put it on the market at that time.

The fat years of 1913, 1914 and 1915 had given away to three lean ones as the rain quit falling and drought set in.

Many Men Helped In Building Post

Here are the names of some of the men who helped to build Post City. The list of course is not complete.

In the Double U offices, besides those mentioned elsewhere in this section, were Irving Dickinson, D. W. Frink, J. R. D. Snyder, J. R. Durrett.

The company solicitor was first M. L. Harkey and later John P. Marra. H. R. Whitehead, A. L. Marhoff, and V. A. Robinson were land surveyors.

E. Phillips, E. L. Vroomen and A. B. Stewart were foremen of the plains farm department. L. D. Sowell was the first foreman of the experimental farm.

William A. Wilks and Morris Neff were ranch foremen. E. D. Ellsworth and W. H. Clark were foremen in the laundry. H. H. Eacott was foreman of the general labor department. M. S. Green and Tom Wilks were foremen of freighters. C. W. Wilks had charge of the men who cleared the mesquite from the breaks land.

Jim Scott and E. E. Elkins were windmill foremen. M. S. Hall and T. R. Walter were in charge of carpenters. W. R. Cox and J. A. Turpin and S. A. Morrow were blacksmiths.

George and Charles Samson and James Napier were masons. William Markley was foreman of the machine shop and garage. D. A. Murray and J. R. Bullock were in the lumberyard. H. Ruth, H. R. Stiltz, W. S. Duckworth worked in the company stores.

There are only 20 departments in the Double U Co., so as can be seen this is but a partial list.

Early Day 'Dusters' Iried Most Newcomers

The sand storms were particularly disconcerting to Post Citizens during the first year of the town's existence when the work was being pushed to convert the community from tents into stone houses.

From the first arrival of C. W. Post's colonists in the spring of 1907, W. E. Alexander, Post's town manager, and the carpenters were bothered by the constant strong winds.

These West Texas plains are one of the areas of highest average wind velocity in the United States. Tents blew down in the middle of the night, their poles snapping.

Sand got in the men's beards at mealtimes, although it did not seem to trouble the local mule skinnners.

Thus the area's sand storms found their place in local history from the very beginning.

Post City Became Post After Incorporation

Post City became Post when the town was incorporated in late 1914 after the population of the town finally topped the 1,000 mark.

The incorporation of the town brought the voting in of the commission form of government. The Commercial Club, headed by Bob Warren, its president, took the lead in securing the incorporation of the town under the commission form.

He became interested in the scheme for socialized medicine which the town's older physicians had turned down.

The Double U Company board wrote C. W. Post that they were "very favorably" impressed with Dr. Ponton. On a canvass that they made to find out how many men would subscribe a regular sum in return for care by the new doctor, some 40 to 50 agreed to do so.

Post Made Gallant Bid To Secure Area College

Post made a strong bid in 1916 and 1917 to win the campus of Texas Tech for the town. Lubbock later secured the school which has brought wealth, population and prestige to that city.

There was a real flurry among West Texas towns in 1916 and 1917 for the state of Texas had finally passed legislation authorizing the creation of a West Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College.

The existing Agricultural and Mechanical College at College Station is in what is described as southeast central Texas. West Texas, with its subhumid climate and different farming techniques, wanted an A. and M. college of its own.

Once the request was finally granted, there remained the all-

important question of where the new college was to be situated. Rivality was keen for the school.

H. C. Hawk, chairman of the executive committee of the Post estate interests, allotted \$1,000 for a campaign to impress the locating committee of the new college. In fact, Hawk came to Texas to direct the campaign.

The C. W. Post interests pledged \$75,000, and the citizens of the town added \$35,000 to obtain a suitable site. A 2,000 acre tract northwest of the town was selected.

A statement of the advantages offered by Post for the proposed institution was drawn up and sent to the committee. It stressed, first of all, the fact that West Texas consists of high plains and land

below the plains, or rolling plains land. The offered site contained both types of land, which require different agricultural methods.

Another advantage was Post's strategic location between Northwest Texas and Southwest Texas, being between the railroad centers in the north at Amarillo and in the south at Sweetwater, Abilene and San Angelo.

Thirdly, there was the large amount of money that had already been spent at Post on agricultural experimentation. Three million dollars in such experimentation was claimed.

Fourth was the fact that although Post was a small town of some 3,000 persons it had private corporations which between them

had a capital stock of a sum which was not any other town of similar size in West Texas.

Post also enjoyed, it was pointed out, all the conveniences ten times its size. It had lights, telephones, a fire department, a sewage system, a process of being built, club, golf links, a country school, a commercial club.

In the end Post lost the college. The lot was awarded to Abilene, but was not built. When the technical school finally was established it became Texas Agricultural College at Lubbock.

TWO-STORY BUILDING WAS SANITARIUM

'Socialized Medicine' Experiment Carried On In City's Early Days

In its early days, Post City was the scene of a sizable experiment in "socialized medicine."

In 1910, Dr. A. R. Ponton, who had been employed by the Santa Fe railroad, had been attracted by the prospects at Post City.

He became interested in the scheme for socialized medicine which the town's older physicians had turned down.

The Double U Company board wrote C. W. Post that they were "very favorably" impressed with Dr. Ponton. On a canvass that they made to find out how many men would subscribe a regular sum in return for care by the new doctor, some 40 to 50 agreed to do so.

During 1911, Post and Dr. Ponton began to plan a sanitarium to take care of the needs of the town and the surrounding country.

A suitably equipped, two-story building was put up, and Dr. Ponton began to use it for operations in the spring of 1913.

The Post City sanitarium cost \$25,000 and was built of beautiful dove colored native sandstone, on a re-inforced concrete foundation, with attached roomy basement.

A newspaper account of 1913 by a correspondent of a Fort Worth paper contained this description of the sanitarium which has since been converted for use as the Colonial Apartments:

"The Post City sanitarium,

which upon its opening in October of this year, passes to the ownership and personal management of Dr. A. R. Ponton, will be a model institution of its kind. . . . Lower and upper halls with lengths of 120 feet and widths of 9 feet, and hardwood flooring centrally traverse the building and opening direction on these halls in either story will be an aggregate of 25 rooms, each room having its own individual toilet, sewage, and bath equipment and electric call bell, with, also, ward operating and sterilizing rooms, public toilets, and bath rooms and private professional and consulting offices.

"While equal in all other particulars to any other sanitarium in Texas, the Post City institution is the only one in the state which has the progressive distinction of individual room toilet, sewerage and bath equipment.

"Projecting from the upper frontage of the building is a roomy balcony semi-circular in form,

Post City Had First Golf Course

Post City had one of the courses in the newly settled Texas area.

The golf course was laid out in 1912 when the sport was in its infancy.

Proud Post City residents of the course as the first of its kind in the West Texas resort area.

C. W. Post provided the annual golf championship.

Idaho (the Gem State) followed by the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1805.

roofed and open sided, so that patients could enjoy the invigorating breeze from the Post City balcony.

Don't Miss

Post's Biggest Parade

Saturday, Sept. 14

At

3 P. M.

Parade Route

PARADE TO FORM ON WEST MAIN STREET, MOVE EAST

ON MAIN TO SANTA FE RAILROAD TRACKS, THEN BACK WEST ON MAIN AGAIN TO BROADWAY, NORTH ON BROADWAY TO POST STAMPEDE RODEO ARENA.

**CONGRATULATIONS
POST
ON YOUR
GOLDEN JUBILEE**

The community has planned a wonderful birthday party, I am happy to be coming to Post to participate in it and to meet again my friends who live in Post and the Post area.

Post today is a thriving West Texas town with a future as well as the past we are preparing to celebrate and remember.

Your birthday party is a mark of your enterprise, enthusiasm, and resourcefulness. Again, let me congratulate you on the progress you have made in the first 50 years and wish you even more for the next 50.

Mrs. Merriweather Post

Post Pioneered Irrigation In Texas High Plains Area

C. W. Post not only was the father of Post but of irrigation in this High Plains area as well. Even before starting Post City, Post had successfully undertaken a "first of its kind" irrigation experiment in Michigan. The Jackson (Michigan) Citizens of April 30, 1904, tells the story thusly: "C. W. Post, who owns the Post Tavern, is going to try an experiment never before undertaken in this section of the state. Four miles west of the city, on the interurban, he owns a 240 acre farm upon which he proposes to raise all of the vegetables, fruit and flowers needed for use at the Tavern. "He proposes to put in a com-

plete system of irrigation, which has never before been tried. His farm borders on the banks of the Kalamazoo river. Here he will put in a powerful ram and force the water up into the tanks. By irrigation he will make sure of his crops, and make their growing a success. He has brought here a scientific gardener, J. E. Morse, and wife, of Detroit, who will have charge of the gardens." Post came to West Texas as an exponent of dry land farming and during the first few years of his farming experiment at Post City he devoted the energies of his enterprise to developing improved methods of dry land farming. But it wasn't too long before the subject of irrigation was back in

Post's mind. In 1910, a man from Emma, Texas, wrote to Post about a method which he called "sub-irrigation" and the board of the Double U decided to employ the man on the experimental farm where he could experiment with sub-irrigation techniques. Nothing much came of this. But three years later, the subject of sub-irrigation came up again, this time inspired by L. E. Barr of Enid, Okla. Barr had a patented system by which lengths of perforated tile were laid ten inches below the surface of the ground so the water would ooze from them to keep the soil moist. Post decided to try out a system of this kind for some of the town's shade trees. Four feet from the line of trees on Main street, a four-inch water main was laid two feet underground. From the main, perforated one-inch pipes were laid under each tree and four feet beyond it. The ground was kept moist until the holes in the pipe became clogged. The project was expensive, costing about \$11 per tree not counting the water. The company's vegetable garden, however, began to show results from sub-irrigation and the board was gratified. The board wrote Post in August of 1913 that "we have had better success with the irrigated garden than ever before. We have raised some as fine tomatoes as ever grew in any country, also cabbage, cantaloupes and watermelons, strawberries, rhubarb and lettuce. People who have eaten the cantaloupes say they are as fine as the Rockefeller's." Subirrigation was found to be too costly a method for covering any great area, but Post had another plan in mind for field crops. Early in 1913 he had two six-inch wells bored on the experimental farms on the plains. Gasoline engines pumped water from these wells at the rate of 2,000 gallons per minute. Irrigation ditches were dug to take care of 200 acres of land. During the summer of 1913 the crops were irrigated three times. The results were good. It is believed that this was the first time that irrigation wells were successfully used on the South Plains of Texas. Today thousands of irrigation wells cover the plains, making rich cotton crops possible.



SURVEYING PARTY — This picture, more than fifty years old, shows the group of men who surveyed the Post townsite. Since there was nothing here except wide open spaces, the crude tent was their living quarters. They are standing around their "kitchen."

PAID 50 CENTS PER FIRE CALL, \$1 HOUR

Haphazard Fire Companies Gave Way In 1910 To Organized Group

A major town improvement came in 1910 when the somewhat haphazard fire department companies of married and single men gave way to a regular group who were paid 50 cents per fire call and \$1 per hour. Members of the first fire department were Will Mann, chief; Charles Everett, captain of hose company No. 1; George Relyea, captain of hose company No. 2; George Collins, George Walker, John Coney, John Seitz, Walter Davies, Joel Young, Gus Lloyd, Ed Altman, Jess Hays, Dave Errick, Buck Ran, Frank Drury, W. A. (Daddy) Rogers, and Frank Stevens. But even the professional group sometimes had its difficulties with fires, as on one occasion, after having pulled out the fire equipment on the double to the scene of a blaze. The eager firemen were able to coax only a trickle of water from the nozzles of their hoses. They set out on horseback around the town to find out where the trouble lay. The culprit was soon discovered—a water wagon, used to water trees, was being refilled and thus reduced the pressure. After this situation was corrected, the fire was put out without

further difficulty. An amusing story of the fire department happened in 1911 when Dr. Charles W. Green, then editor of C. W. Post's Battle Creek Enquirer, came to Post City to obtain information for a special edition of the Post City Post, which was to be printed in Battle Creek and sent out as a form of advertising for Post's Home Farms. Hot on his investigations, so the story goes, Green decided he would like to test the efficiency of the fire department. To do this of course a fire was required. Unfortunately none appeared to be forthcoming. In a talk with Uncle Newt Graham, the nightwatchman, it was pointed out to Green by Graham that opposite the Algerita Hotel was a vacant lot with a wooden outhouse on it. Green began to see the light and proposed that this outhouse should catch fire one night. The night watchman objected, however, pointing out that after all the outhouse was somebody's property. A compromise was reached and it was decided to set fire to some trash near the Masonic Hall and sound the alarm. The plan was carried out late one night, and the alarm became genuine when the Masonic Hall caught fire.

Rain Making Projects

(Continued From Front Page)

shield was constructed at each firing station to protect the two men operating the station from the blast. On April 18, 1912, Post signaled the opening of the campaign. He told his managers "you had better shoot up a rain from now on whenever it has been dry a couple of weeks." The first battle was fought April 27. The cannonading went on four hours. By the time the firing was over the sky was filled with heavy storm clouds. Within an hour, a five minute hail fell, some of the stones as large as hen's eggs. Three hours later there was more hail and some rain. Next morning the Post City rain gauge showed .22 inch of moisture. Tahoka, 35 miles west, and Crosbyton, 20 miles north, had good rainfalls. Post was pleased with the results. Post decided to switch strategy and use two rain "battles" with the second following the afternoon engagement the following morning should the first one produce no rain. This double battle was fought on May 22-23. Three thousand pounds of dynamite was exploded on the afternoon of May 22 and when no rain fell that night, the army returned to the field and fired 4,500 pounds of dynamite the next morning. Nothing happened until after 9 p. m. the second night when a light sprinkle was received. This of course greatly discouraged the board. But a few days later a C. H. Doak who lived 35 miles southwest of Post wrote the managers that he heard the battles and had received 1.25 inches of rain from them. The records are missing as to how the battle of June 4 turned out but the results are presumed negative. On June 11, another "battle" was staged. No rains fell from it on the Post lands but that night it rained just north of Lubbock and Amarillo had its heaviest rain of the season. A double "battle" with 9,000 pounds of dynamite were exploded on July 2 without beneficial results and with crops beginning to die another double battle followed by a second double battle was staged on July 10 and 12. Twelve thousand pounds were exploded the first day but no rain fell. The same thing happened July 12 after another double battle. The rainmakers now had lost four successive engagements. The drought continued unabated and the board of managers put on another battle on the morning of

July 23, which beyond "some peculiar cloud movements" produced nothing of interest. On July 24 another battle produced a light sprinkle but it was not sufficient to register in the rain gauge. With six straight defeats, battle plans were changed. The morning engagements were cut off the schedule in the belief that atmospheric conditions were not right until late afternoon for rain making. Charges were increased to 12 pounds of dynamite instead of two or three. Another battle was ordered for Aug. 5 and the "army" was drenched with a heavy rain on the way to its firing stations. But since no rain fell in this shower up on the farms on the plains, the battle was staged. It thundered and lightened. Heavy rains fell all around that night, but none on the Post farms. One more battle was staged in late August, the results of which are not in the records. "The total for the season was 13 rain battles staged of which seven resulted in rain and six did not, although we did not expect rain from some of them as all indications were extremely bad," Marhoff, the engineer and "general of the rain army" wrote. "We are well enough satisfied with the results so far that we are still carrying on rain battles when conditions warrant." Post's confidence in rainmaking did not appear greatly shaken by the failures of 1912 and he went ahead during the following winter making plans for more battles in 1913. He suggested to the board that the battle site be moved to a point 10 to 15 miles southeast of Post City so any rainfall generated by the battle would more likely fall on Post lands. He ordered a magazine built five to eight miles southeast of town in which to store the ammunition. The first battle of 1913 was fought on the new battleground on June 4. No rain fell the day of the battle but a day or two afterwards heavy rains began, continuing on and off through June and July and making it unnecessary to hold another battle until August. A second battle was waged Aug. 12 after two weeks without rain. No rain fell at Post City or near it but the following day a good rain occurred 20 miles to the southwest. Post, undismayed, ordered an early morning battle and residents of Post were awakened at 5 a. m. by the cannonading. It produced some showers in the area through-

MESQUITE WOOD MADE A DIFFERENCE

What Makes A Cord Of Wood Was Knotty Problem For Company

What is a cord of wood? That was a knotty problem for the Double U Company back in 1907 when Post City began to grow from a tent city into a more permanent town. The company board struggled with the wood problem after C. W. Post returned to Battle Creek late in 1907. There was no question of course that legally it was a pile of wood eight feet long, four feet high, and four feet wide. But the people who had invented this measure had never heard about mesquite wood. They were brought up in a country where wood grew naturally without being planted and where no one felt that measuring piles of chopped wood in cords was unfair. This idea, however, did occur to the board of managers of the Double U Company. The wood they had to get rid of from the breaks country came from the mesquite tree. Its wood is gnarled, crooked, and it tapers off into slight fingers. So the board decided to take the law into its own hands and change the one dimension of a cord to a pile of wood five feet high instead of four. But Post would have none of that. About a week after the new ruling had been made, the board re-

ceived a letter from Post calling it "a mistake" to change the measurement of a cord of wood. "You understand a cord must be a cord, four feet wide, four feet high, and eight feet long," Post wrote. "Now if the wood is irregular in shape and occupies too much air space, the price must be made to adjust that condition, but the measurement must not vary. To put it another way, a good straight split wood which lays close, is worth more money than small round stocks which do not lay close. You will please change your ruling and return to the regular standard size of a cord, and the price I put on the wood is not too high."

Post Estate Exceeded \$20 Million In 1914

Newspaper accounts set the value of the estate of C. W. Post, shortly after his death in 1914, at some \$20,352,380. At the time of his death he owned about \$4,500,000 worth of real estate in Texas and had personal property in the Lone Star state valued at \$1,600,000. Most of this of course was in the Post area. Birthstone of October is the opal.

Outlook Bright During War

The economic picture considerably for Post the years of World War with new settlers purchasing farms from interests, a commission staged a grand barbecue of 1916. Meat, lemonade, ice water were charge to all who were told to "leave books at home." Seventeen beavers, pounds apiece on the slaughtered and prepared for an persons. The barbecue idea by J. F. Hartford sure the attendance was all bounds. He was right, people swarmed in and when it was all felt he had really had. Only 15 per cent of Arizona is privately remainder belongs to ment, state and federal. The fall of 1913 was wet. Post was planning the battles in 1914, that spring and his the rain battles dissemin. The four-year rain campaign cost Post over in spite of the expense. The results obtained appear to have rain making. The Double U Company's last load of dynamite, 1913, enough to fill a battles. After Post's heirs instructed the sell the dynamite, but succeeded in disposing few thousand pounds. United States entered. Residents of the German agents might city with the Double brought pressure on board of managers. 1917, with proper persons the heirs, the board 24,000 pounds of dynamite. The tremendous expense followed was the last buildings of Post City. Post's enthusiasm of ten years after year to make rain making to make rain making dreamed of bringing will from the beaver.

See History Unfold Before Your Eyes

DON'T MISS ATTENDING

POST GOLDEN JUBILEE'S

"CAPROCK CAVALCADE"

With A Cast Of 350 Homefolks

Stampede Arena

THREE NIGHTS

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14 — MONDAY, SEPT. 16 — TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

Yale ruled the roost in college football back in 1907. Coached by S. F. B. Morse, the Eli eleven that year won nine games, lost none and tied one, scoring 298 points to its opponents' 10. The most important rule change that year saw the office of field judge created and one of the two umpires eliminated.

U Company began to receive freight carloads of goods by train right on its doorstep. The mule train era was past and everybody, including even the muleskinners, were happy for the change.

The first passenger train steamed down backwards into Post City on Jan. 15, 1911, and the whole town and countryside turned out to see it.

Trains in those days backed down the track from Lubbock to Post because there was no switch at Post City and the engineers wanted to get a forward pull when they went up the slope of the Cap Rock.

By the end of January, a station, freight depot, and railroad yard had been built, and the Double U Company was looking forward to the time when the Santa Fe would reach the line of the Texas and Pacific.

1907 Golden Jubilee Edition 1957

SECTION The Post Dispatch

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Thursday, September 12, 1957

SHINING RAILS REPLACED MULE TRAINS

Post City Was Four Years Old When First RR Train Arrived

Post City was in existence almost four years before the first railroad train arrived.

Those early years the town was fed a vast amount of supplies by regularly operated mule trains.

At first Big Spring, which was on the Texas and Pacific railroad, and about 70 miles from Post City, was the railhead for all supplies for the new town.

The first mule train was organized in February, 1907, and consisted of 72 of Missouri's best mules and 24 sturdy new wagons with sets of harness shipped in from South Bend.

Muleskinners were hired and young Sam Wilks, an experienced mule skinner, was made the wagon train boss. When his 24 new wagons their red wheels and green bodies shining in the sun, were lined up in the main street of Big Spring it was a sight that brought out the whole town.

It took three days to load the 60,000 pounds of freight for the first journey.

Four dusty days later after leaving Big Spring, the train arrived at the site of Post City, marked by stakes on the High Plains. Gleaming white tents which could be seen for miles on the plains were set up. Carpenters were brought in and work on the townsite begun. The date was March 1, 1907, when the new town was born.

The wagon train rolled steadily back and forth between Post City and Big Spring. Once the train was halted by a drivers' strike. They wanted better food. The drivers and the train cook were fired.

Soon a road was cut between Post City and Gail and camping stations with bunkhouses and mule sheds were built along the route.

Early in 1908, Big Spring was abandoned for Snyder as the railhead for the mule train. It was 30 miles nearer Post City. The Roscoe and Northwestern Railroad track-laying crew meanwhile was working on from Snyder toward Fluvanna, which was only 35 miles from Post City.

Snyder was the freighting point for about a year. In October the railroad reached Fluvanna and the muletrains changed their station once more.

But the Santa Fe railroad already was nearing Lubbock on the High Plains, and although Lubbock was 10 miles farther from Post City than Fluvanna, the road across the plains was a much easier route.

A road was begun from the commissary upon the High Plains to Lubbock as a road up the Cap Rock from Post City to the commissary had been in use a long time. In December, 1909, Lubbock became the new freighting terminal.

The next, and the last, freighting point before the railroad arrived at Post City was built on the plains 15 miles from the town and was called Beresford Siding.

Road-bed graders with 140 teams were already at work blasting out

CHUCK TIME — These cowboys on the U Lazy S Ranch pause long enough during a roundup to "take on chuck" for the long hours of work still ahead. Such scenes are typical of the cattle country, with the chuck wagon, shown at left, a familiar sight. The U Lazy S Ranch, now managed by John F. Lott, long has been tied in with the Post area's history and progress. The U Lazy S brand dates back to the 1860's.

in philosophy from Yale University.

During the first World War, he was a first lieutenant in the cavalry, stationed in San Antonio. He was a commissioner for Prec. No. 2 of Garza County and served on the Graham school board. He was married to Miss Alma (Sketer) Cowan in 1926.

The elder Mr. Slaughter died Nov. 11, 1928, during the fall roundup on the ranch.

Present owners of the U Lazy S ranch are Mrs. Mamie S. Lott, Mrs. L. H. Macy, and John F. Lott. Lott is the current manager of the ranch.

Among the improvements made by John Slaughter's grandson is the method of herding cattle by plane. Lott is a member of the Flying Farmers organization and for several years has been doing preliminary rounding up by plane.

Another interest of the young rancher is in cloud seeding, which he is convinced is worthwhile in this area. For two years he took checks of the official rain gauges on the ranch and found that the amount of rainfall there exceeded

that in the unseeded area. Lott firmly believes that man will eventually be able to modify the weather.

Most of Garza county is platted out on a straight line, but the Slaughter ranch boundaries are laid at an angle. This land was originally part of the Texas and Pacific Railroad survey from Fort Phantom Hill to El Paso. A line was extended between these points and land on both sides was awarded the railroad.

Famous among the Slaughter cowboys were the "New Yorkers", young men and boys Mr. Slaughter brought down from orphanages or elsewhere in the East. Many of them just wanted to try ranch life. Some of them stayed.

Part of the original 200,000 acres bought by C. W. Post to set up his early venture here was Slaughter land. Mr. Slaughter later refused to sell the entire ranch to the Battle Creek industrialist.

The original ranchhouse burned in 1936. It was surrounded by landscaped gardens, an interest of Mrs. Slaughter. The Jack Browns live in the present ranch house.

Lawling U Lazy S Ranch Identified With Area History

U Lazy S ranch might never have been the Mexican general, had it not been for the attack on the Indians under Chief Slaughter.

John B. Slaughter, Sr., was under Gen. Sam Houston in the Texas battle for independence from Mexico. He was the messenger of the Alamo and several other dangers during this war and was a group that fought the Indians under Chief Slaughter.

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W. B. formed a partnership with a capital of \$6,000. Later John Slaughter had a ranch on Blanco Canyon before going to Socorro County, N. M. Then for two years he ranched near Salt Lake City, Utah. He ranched again in New Mexico and his next Texas headquarters was Glasscock County. He was president of the bank in Colorado City.

In 1901 he bought from the Nave-McCord Cattle Company the Square and Compass Ranch, 150,000 acres at \$1.60 the acre. Included in the purchase was 5,000 head of cattle to which he added 6,000 head from Glasscock County. He had retired and built one of the finest homes in Fort Worth but in a few years, he was back on the ranch, this time in Garza County. The original Slaughter ranch house was widely known for its comfort and magnificence.

From rather early times, farming has been an important adjunct to the Slaughter-ranching interests with tenants farming on shares.

They are located on the plains while the breaks land of the ranch is used for cattle raising.

Mr. Slaughter is the only known cattle man who got a second cross on the buffalo. The first cross is called a Cattelo and is fairly common, but the second cross, the Vernier, was quite unusual.

An interesting story is told about the Slaughter buffalo. Evidently, they were numerous. Cowboys had made a pet of a small, furry black one. Once a nobleman from some European country visited the Slaughters, the story goes, to consider buying the ranch. The Slaughters and the cowboys all ate together in one large room, and the nobleman commented on Mr. Slaughter's "eating with his servants."

This incensed the cowboys who decided to play a trick on the prospective buyer. They put the pet buffalo in his room late that night and created a loud commotion below his window. The nobleman stuck his head out the window to see what was going on and was told that a vicious black bear had escaped and they were searching for him. He started reaching out for his clothes and came in contact with the buffalo. Out of the room he came, sans clothes, and the Slaughter interests were out one more prospective buyer the next day.

Mr. Slaughter had a reputation of being a hard worker. At times he would get up, so his cowboys say, at three o'clock and roust them out of the bunkhouse to go to work. He never spared himself and worked along with his men.

Another story shows a different side of his character. A prairie fire came along suddenly and burned all the grass off the pasture of a farmer living adjacent to the U Lazy S. Mr. Slaughter was there with the farmer and his family fighting the fire. When he saw that all the farmer's grass was gone, he let down his fence and told the burned-out farmer to turn his stock into the ranch pasture.

Mrs. Slaughter, the former Isabella May, is well remembered by Garzans. She took a leading part in organizing the first study club and a luncheon club for the local women. She was active in the Red Cross for Garza County during the first World War. The Slaughters had three children, Mrs. Frank (Mamie) Lott, J. B. Slaughter, Jr., and Louise Antoinette, who died while very young.

The late Jay Slaughter was educated in Fort Worth, Bingham Military School in North Carolina, Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire and received a degree

WE'VE BEEN POST'S Ice Man

For The Last 43 Years

And Some Of Our Customers Have Stayed With Us All That Time But We Always Welcome New Ones.

T. L. JONES ICE And GRAIN

WE ALL DO OUR BEST TO LIVE UP TO OUR SLOGAN

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Give not only QUICK SERVICE but the best possible service for all kinds of Automotive needs.

We've Been Servicing Cars In Post For 20 Years.

KEITH KEMP

Phillips Quick Service

11th Broadway

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Still the Same

BUT

Keyed to the Modern Pace

Old Fashioned

Neighborliness

Neighborliness was a watchword for Post's early settlers... It still is, at HUDMAN'S FURNITURE CO., where we are eager to give you good furniture and dependable service.

Hudman Furniture Co.

RECALLS FIGHTING PRAIRIE FIRE

Crowley Family Settled Near Graham Community In 1906

O. B. Crowley came to this area in 1906, settling three miles southwest of Graham. A relative, J. B. Crowley, has taken up a section of land there and O. B. bought a quarter of it.

The family stayed with the J.B. Crowleys until they could haul lumber from Colorado City and build a house. J.F. Maxey lived across Moore's Draw from the Crowleys. Other neighbors were Joe McMahon, J. I. Wilbourn, and Newt Graham. There was no church but preachers would come out and preach at the Graham school.

Perry Crowley, a cousin of O.B. Crowley who now lives in Eastland, had settled in the middle of the Slaughter pasture. He had four or five fast grey hounds. His cousin remembers one misty, cold Nov. 1, when they decided to hunt coyotes. This was a form of recreation with everyone turning out to watch the dogs and coyotes fight. The coyotes were not such predators, Crowley remembers, the hunting and killing were just for sport. However, he said occasionally a coyote would kill a calf that had strayed from its mother.

Crowley remembers a Fourth of July picnic held in a brush arbor here in town. His family came and brought a basket lunch. Soon after the Crowleys came they were able to start buying their groceries in Post.

At first they did not raise cotton, but grew maize. He also fattened hogs and sold them. Later a gin was built in Post and he started raising cotton.

Crowley taught a singing school at Graham. Another fellow also came there and taught a singing school for two or three weeks. Neighborhood singings were held around in different houses.

There was usually no accompaniment for the music which was all vocal. J. F. Maxey had a tuning fork made with a type of slide

bar which could be set for the correct pitch. Crowley's fork had two prongs and the correct pitch had to be judged from this fixed base.

Singing was done by reading shaped notes. The key tone was "do". Religious songs were all that were sung. Crowley taught by having each of the four voice parts sung individually, then combining them. He joined in with the weakest part, or with those needing the most help.

Singings were held on regular Sundays. They would last all day. Baskets of food would be brought and wagon sheets would be spread for shade. The school was too small for everyone to get inside.

Crowley recalls a prairie fire when people three miles southwest of him had bought some land from C. W. Post and started plowing. They broke a long strip east and west with a rod plow, then set the grass on it afire. The wind came up and drove the fire on.

Crowley, Mrs. Jessie Voss's husband and the teacher were at the school doing some repair work when they saw the fire. Dividing line between the Slaughter land and the Post land was a worn path so they decided to try to back fire there. The wind seemed to jump the fire over to some other grass and it started toward a house on the Perry Crowley place. The house was made of wood and set on cedar blocks which were covered with dried cedar bark. They knew the house would burn if the fire got to it, so they rushed to the hand pump and started pumping buckets of water to throw on the fire and put it out.

Crowley remembers that Mrs. Post used to walk a lot for exercise. She would ride up to the caprock and walk back. He recalls Mr. Post as having wonderful sympathy for poor people. He heard a story about C. W. Post getting down in a ditch with the ditch-diggers and asking them who their boss was, getting them to give their views of their working conditions. He says that although Mr. Post wore good clothes, they were not fancy and one would never take him for a millionaire.

1907 Also Sooner State's Birthday

Also celebrating its 50th anniversary this year is Oklahoma, the "Sooner State," which was admitted to the Union on Nov. 16, 1907.

The state was formed when the Indian Territory and Oklahoma became the 46th state.

Until 1889 the entire country was known as Indian Territory. It was an area reserved as a last home for various tribes of red men who had been driven there from the southern and western states. They had been assigned all but a small portion in the center of the area—a part known as the original "Oklahoma," which in the language of the Choctaw Indians meant "red people."

This center area was opened to white settlers on April 22, 1889. Following a gunshot signaling that the country was open to settlement, the first "Oklahoma run" was on. Many tried to get the best land sooner than the official opening day. From this came the nickname, the "Sooner State."

Mirabeau B. Lamar, known as the "Father of Education in Texas," was born in Georgia in 1798.



ENTERTAINMENT HIGHLIGHT — One of the entertainment highlights of Post's history was Jan. 31, 1952, when Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd presented their radio broadcast from Post. It was in recognition of Post's all-out effort in "Operation Santa Claus," in which residents of the city furnished enough presents for an entire hospital. Shown with Bergen and his "pals" are a number of Post children. While here, the entertainment group presented a benefit show for the Garza Memorial Hospital then under construction.

EARLY-DAY TREES
The Double U company set out trees on the streets of Post. Two horse-drawn tanks were kept to carry water to the trees.

Sunglasses with specially tinted lenses which will not leave a white ring around your eyes were exhibited at the recent Inventors Fair in Paris.

In 1803, the U. S. Congress gave Lafayette 11,520 acres of Louisiana land as a gesture of thanks for his services in the American Revolution.

George T. Wood, a native of Georgia, was Texas' second governor, serving one term—1947-49.
The third governor of Texas was P. H. Bell, who served two terms. He was born in Virginia in 1805.
The fifth governor of Texas was Elisha M. Pease, who served two terms—1853-57. He was born in Connecticut.
Hardin R. Runnels, a native of Mississippi, was Texas' first governor. He served one term—1846-49.
Garza County's population in 1910—three years after organized—was 1,905.

We've Tried to Build Post

In The Last Two Years We've Built Some 30 New Homes In This Community. We Hope To Build 30 More In The Next Two Years

Post Not Only Has A Historic Past — But We're Convinced It Also Has A Bright And Bigger Future.

If There's A New Home In Your Mind, Let Us Show You How To Make It A Reality Tomorrow.

Sexton Insurance Agency

217 W. Main

Mrs. Davis Helped Organize Church

Mrs. J. R. Davis moved to Post with her family in 1916 and was instrumental in organizing a church on the south side of town. "The mill people were not too interested in Christianity," Mrs. Davis recalled. "There were just two women in the neighborhood with whom I could talk about Christ. In about two years, a Mrs. Hartford came down from north Post and helped organize a Sunday School in a Double U dwelling." According to Mrs. Davis, most of the preaching done on the south side at that time was done in private homes. Many times it was held in her own house. The Sunday school grew too big for the house so Mr. and Mrs. Davis were asked to see about building a church.

When south side people met to plan for building the church, Mrs. Davis was placed on the building and finance committees. The group decided to buy an old building—the one now housing Raymond Young's grocery store. Five denominations attended union services in it for years. They were held at 3 o'clock on Sunday evening.

"The church did wonders in this part of town," Mrs. Davis remembers. Later, it was decided to build a Baptist church. The congregation first bought the old Post-Text hotel. It was not satisfactory—it leaked and just was not a church building.

C. W. Post Drilled

FOR OIL WHEN HE FOUNDED POST — HE JUST QUIT 300 FEET TOO SOON.

HE KNEW HOW IMPORTANT OIL WOULD BE TO THE NEW COLONY — JUST AS IT HAS GROWN TO BE TODAY.

WE ARE PROUD TO PLAY OUR PRODUCING ROLE HERE IN GARZA COUNTY.

CONGRATULATIONS POST on Your GOLDEN JUBILEE

Stekoll Petroleum Co.



Congratulations to Post on its Golden Jubilee.

CONGRATULATIONS POST, TEXAS



C. W. Post, Founder

GOLDEN JUBILEE

50th Anniversary Celebration

Post Division
General Foods Corporation

The 'Scotchman' Has Been 'Town Builder' Since Early Years

Active Boosting

Scotchman here to help celebrate it. No man has done more to put Post and Garza County on the map.

Samson's interest in agriculture dates back to his boyhood days in Forfar, Scotland. His father, the late John Robinson Samson, a stone mason by trade, was an amateur gardener and one of the leading showmen in the country. He was a great believer in the type of exhibitions which his son later used to bring fame to Garza County.

When George was an 11-year-old boy in Forfar, he entered his first exhibit in a show. It was on wild grasses. He didn't win anything. He tried again the following year and won first place with his wild grasses.

Next he began showing bouquets of wild flowers—and winning first places. The prizes weren't much, usually ribbons, but the honor of winning meant much to the Scotchman, who is somewhat saddened by the present-day commercial aspects of prize winning. He looks upon exhibits for their educational value to the exhibitor, and not as a means of winning a jackpot of money or merchandise.

By the time he was 21 years old, Samson and his family were on their way to a new life in the United States. They first went to Pittsburgh, Pa., where Samson worked for two years. Shortly afterward, he came to Texas, plying his trade in the central part of the state before coming to Post in 1909 while the new town was building.

Samson helped build the brown stone houses and business buildings which made the town a picturesque place from its beginning. The Scotchman was well ac-



GEORGE "SCOTTY" SAMSON

quainted with C. W. Post, the town's founder, and it was Post who prevailed upon him to stay here when the Scotchman was thinking about moving on.

Samson is still actively engaged in contracting work and played a big part in the recent million dol-

lar expansion program at Postex Cotton Mills, Inc. He just recently finished the concrete work on the courthouse lawn memorial circle which will be the site of a statue of his friend, C. W. Post.

Garza County was strictly a ranching country at the time it was organized, and it was after some of the land was broken out for cultivation that Samson was called upon by the Post Chamber of Commerce to arrange an agricultural exhibit for the South Plains Fair.

The Garza County exhibit won the last prize that year. That was enough to inspire The Scotchman to do better the next year—when the Garza County exhibit won second place. After this, Samson began showing agricultural exhibits at the State Fair, and it was after the third try he finally won first place in the state. After that it was easy. Scotty had mastered the art of exhibiting agricultural products.

Samson is serving again this year as general superintendent of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair at Lubbock. He has been superintendent since 1949 and one of the prime movers since the organization of the area fair.

The things Samson has learned in preparing fair exhibits have helped him in the guiding of 4-H Club boys and making winners of them.

Many of these young men, such as Dan Thornton, a former governor of the State of Colorado, have now reached success in agricultural and ranching fields.

Samson's interest in the West Texas range problems and his knowledge of grasses brought him an invitation from the U. S. Department of Agriculture several years ago to make a broadcast

over NBC on the subject. He was accompanied to Washington by his old friend Walter Roy, who also appeared on the program. This was at the beginning of the nation's awakening to the importance of grasses—something the Scotchman had seen when he was 11 years old.

Samson is one of those community builders who never comes to

a full stop—not even at the age of 73. He still takes an active interest in Chamber of Commerce work, the Post Stampede Rodeo and Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo, Garza County Fair, and just about any other project one can name. He is devoting much of his time and efforts nowadays to the upcoming Golden Jubilee celebration. Assigned the

job of rounding up old-timers for special honors on Pioneer Day, he is going about the assignment with his customary enthusiasm.

As one of The Scotchman's closest friends has said: "Some would say the things Scotty has built will last longer than mansions of stone and piles of wealth. Post, Garza County and the South Plains are richer because of Scotty Samson."



EVERETT WEBB
MANAGER

POST IS ONE OF OUR TOWNS

We Opened Dunlap's Store Here Seven Years Ago This Coming October And Are Very Pleased With Our Association With This Community.

Dunlap's Now Has 38 Fine Stores In Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, And California.

Mr. And Mrs. Everett Webb Have Been Managing The Store Here For Almost All Of That Seven Years. They Are Real Post Boosters.

Dunlap's

OUR SPECIALTY IS
OIL FIELD HAULING
WE'RE THE OLDEST OIL HANDLING
HAND IN POST
NORRIS, TRUCKING CONTRACTOR
PHONE 300

PICK UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
IS NOW OFFERED BY
THAXTON CLEANERS
Call 255
Pick-Up Service and We Will Call At
Home or Business and Pick Up Clothes.
We Will Make PROMPT Delivery

COUNTY SENT FULL COMPLEMENT TO RANKS

First Garza Number Called For WW I Draft Was John Rogers'

Garza was a young county during World War I, but it sent a full complement to the service.

Two groups went, a National Guard group and then the draftees in the 90th Division. First number called for the draft was 258, held by John Rogers. He, Bruce Troutman, and W. S. Duckworth made up the first five per cent of the registrants and were first to go.

Others going from Garza County included Charlie Morrow, Jake Morrow, John Wallace, Hayden Rogers, Bryant Childs, Henry Aten, Bill Lester, Cecil Smith, John Baker, Roy Baker, Dick Cravy, John Nichols,

Claud Everett, Walter Stephens, Bill Gowan, Jay Slaughter, Oscar Graham, Shorty Wright, Andy Carmichael, Tom Marable, T.L. Jones, L. A. Shepherd, Alvie McClendon, J. C. Cole, Fred Donaldson,

Jay Donaldson, Sam Lee, Charlie Quail, Dr. D. C. Williams, Dr. A. C. Surman, Earl Elkins, Tot Ruthledge, Fred Gossett, O. L. Ferguson, Cleo Ferguson, Floyd Carpenter, Dan Carpenter, Howel Hammit, Ira Lee Duckworth, and Ollie Weakley.

The 90th Division fought in Belleau Wood, the Meuse-Argonne, St. Mihiel and other battles. They were on the front when the Armistice was signed.

Years later, in 1932, members of this group wanted to build a Legion hut. Jay Slaughter donated 100 acres of his farm land for their use. American Legionnaires

planted, cultivated, and harvested the crop on this land, using the money to build the present American Legion building.

Boley Brown Was Pioneer Rancher

Willis B. (Boley) Brown, early-day cattleman and co-owner of the 24 Ranch, was well-known to the first residents of Garza County.

He was born in Parker County, then the frontier, and died in Kent County in 1911. He was first associated with his uncle, W. B. Brown, in Kent County, running cattle under the DJ brand. Their headquarters were on the Yellow-house near the central west line of Kent County bordering on Garza County.

Mr. Brown built up his own herd gradually, coming to average some 7,000 head of stock on 45,000 acres. At the time of his death he was associated with I.D. (Pete) Scoggins in the 24 Ranch.

THEY DIDN'T BOTHER

Old timers in Garza County did not bother about the lack of refrigeration. Meat was killed, hung on the windmill and used when needed.

Texas' first North American governor was Henry Smith, who was born in Kentucky in 1788.

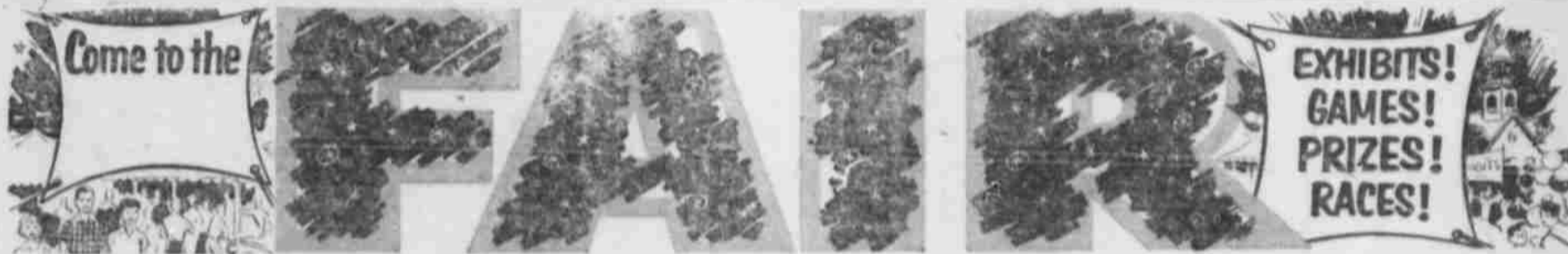
We've Been Fixing Cars
Ever Since The Model T
and
We've Been Operating
POST AUTO SUPPLY
Since 1939

How our business has grown — we opened with a supply of Auto Parts.

Now we still have Auto Parts—the biggest wholesale stock in town. But we also have a complete garage repair service, body shop, and glass.

Besides, we're Post's Plymouth, DeSoto, and Dodge Truck dealer.

N. W. STONE
Post Resident Since 1916



Friday & Saturday, Sept. 13-14

Livestock Exhibits And Carnival Will

Be On Fairgrounds Behind Hudman Furniture Store.

Women's Exhibits Will Be Held In Former

Post Feed Store On South Broadway...

Fair Is Free — Bring The Family



ENJOY THE FUN

Food Concessions To

Be Operated By

POST LIONS

Sponsored by Post Lions Club

BIG CARNIVAL
T. J. TIDWELL SHOWS
CARNIVAL MIDWAY
Open Through
Entire
JUBILEE
CELEBRATION
Plenty of Rides
FOR BOTH
Young and Old



ONE OF POST ESTATE BUILDINGS — This business building, still standing at the northeast corner of Main Street and Avenue I, was constructed by Post's Double U Company. At the time the picture was made it housed a dry goods store owned by W. L. Stephens, early-day Post merchant. A rooming house was upstairs. The lower floor of the building is now occupied by Ingram's Barber Shop and Franleigh Fashions.

Rude Initiation For Northerner

Post built quickly for a new town, according to oldtimers, with people pouring in, it seemed, by the thousands. Yankees especially were dealt with harsh humor by the cowboys.

A northerner — probably from Chicago — came into Post and set up some sort of dry goods store. He wanted to be a good business

man, so he joined every organization he could. Among these was a lodge. The secret call for help was "trees falling."

Area cowboys decided to come in and scare this man by riding their horses into his shop and shooting out his light. So they did.

When the cowhands came thundering into his store, shooting, yelling and carrying on, the Yankee knew he needed help.

"Trees falling! Trees falling!" he shouted.

Automobiles Put In Early Appearance

Automobiles lost no time in appearing in Post City after it was founded.

When W. E. Alexander, C. W. Post's town manager, began to find it difficult to cover all the ground necessary in the town building operation on horseback and get around too to all the other Double U Company activities Post bought two Reo automobiles and shipped them to Big Spring in June, 1907.

Alexander had some trouble finding anybody who would undertake to drive them cross country to Post. Cars were very much of a novelty at that time, and when they did chug along the road people would hear them from miles away and come out to see the excitement.

For months after the two Reos came to Post City, men rode in

from 30 to 40 miles away just to get a look at them.

The cars were two-cylinder vehicles and came racing down the commissary road over the Cap Rock at the great speed of 15 to 20 miles an hour.

Going back up was a different and much more serious matter. They did not always make the steep grade.

The new automobiles were not uniformly popular out in this West Texas country in that early day. On one occasion a doctor from Fluvanna was being driven in his car over to Post City and met the mule train on his way. The wagon boss of the mule train drew a gun and ordered the doctor's car off the road in order not to frighten his mules.

SOME BUFFALO!

ROSWELL, N. M.—One of the Southwest's largest buffaloes roams the prairie near here. On the J. J. Lane Ranch, the animal is one of 31 head of adult buffalo. The bull stands 7½ feet at the shoulder, and weighs 2,600 pounds.

Post Didn't Like Fancy Food Terms

C. W. Post was a man who had definite opinions about almost everything—including food.

When one of his showplaces—the Algerita Hotel—hit upon difficult times and began to lose money, Post passed on plenty of written advice to his town board of managers concerning hotel operations.

The hotel menu for Sunday dinner on April 16, 1911, promoted the following observations:

"You have three kinds of pie. One is enough. You have asparagus tips on toast; and I would cut out the chicken salad. If you have fricassee of chicken with peas, call it that and don't call it 'Fricassee aux pois.'"

"When you have roast beef with juice, say so, and don't say 'aux jus'."

"Your soup in this particular menu is given as 'Bisque of Prawns.' I am almost certain you did not have a guest at the table that could explain what that is."

"Of course, if the 'chef du jour' wanted to startle people by putting something that no one understood, doubtless he could accomplish it in this sort of way; but I want to cut out all that monkey business about the hotel and get right down to good, plain old-fashioned cooking and good food—not too great a variety, but in case of dinner—one good soup, one kind of meat, or perhaps two, some vegetables, and some sort of dessert."

"Let the hotel be run as a practical, good, old-fashioned common-sense place, and don't try to make the cowpunchers out in that country think that we are a lot of frog-eating French."

Old Measure Outlines Regulation Of Autos

Regulation of the use of automobiles and motor vehicles in the city of Post was outlined by Ordinance No. 13.

"Every operator of an automobile, motor vehicle or motorcycle shall have attached hereto a suitable bell, gong, horn, or other appliance for giving notice of its approach so that when such alarm is given it may be heard at a distance of 300 feet. It shall be the duty of any operator to give the alarm when approaching any street crossing where persons or vehicles are standing or are in the act of crossing the street; and in all instances it shall be the duty of the operator to give alarm before attempting to turn a street corner, such alarm must be given at least 50 feet before reaching such crossing or street corner."

POST'S FIRST MOVIES back of a tent. Ernest and Charlie Henderson showed the first lantern" show, projected onto the movies here. Garza County was 1876 and organized Bexar County.

Then or Now



CELEBRATING TIME IS NO TIME TO SPEND COOKING OVER A HOT KITCHEN STOVE

MAKE LEVI'S RANCH CAFE YOUR EATING HEADQUARTERS DURING POST'S GOLDEN JUBILEE

WELCOME TO JUBILEE—Oldtimers And Visitors

We first visited Post in 1902 — Before the Town was Born — and after we were.

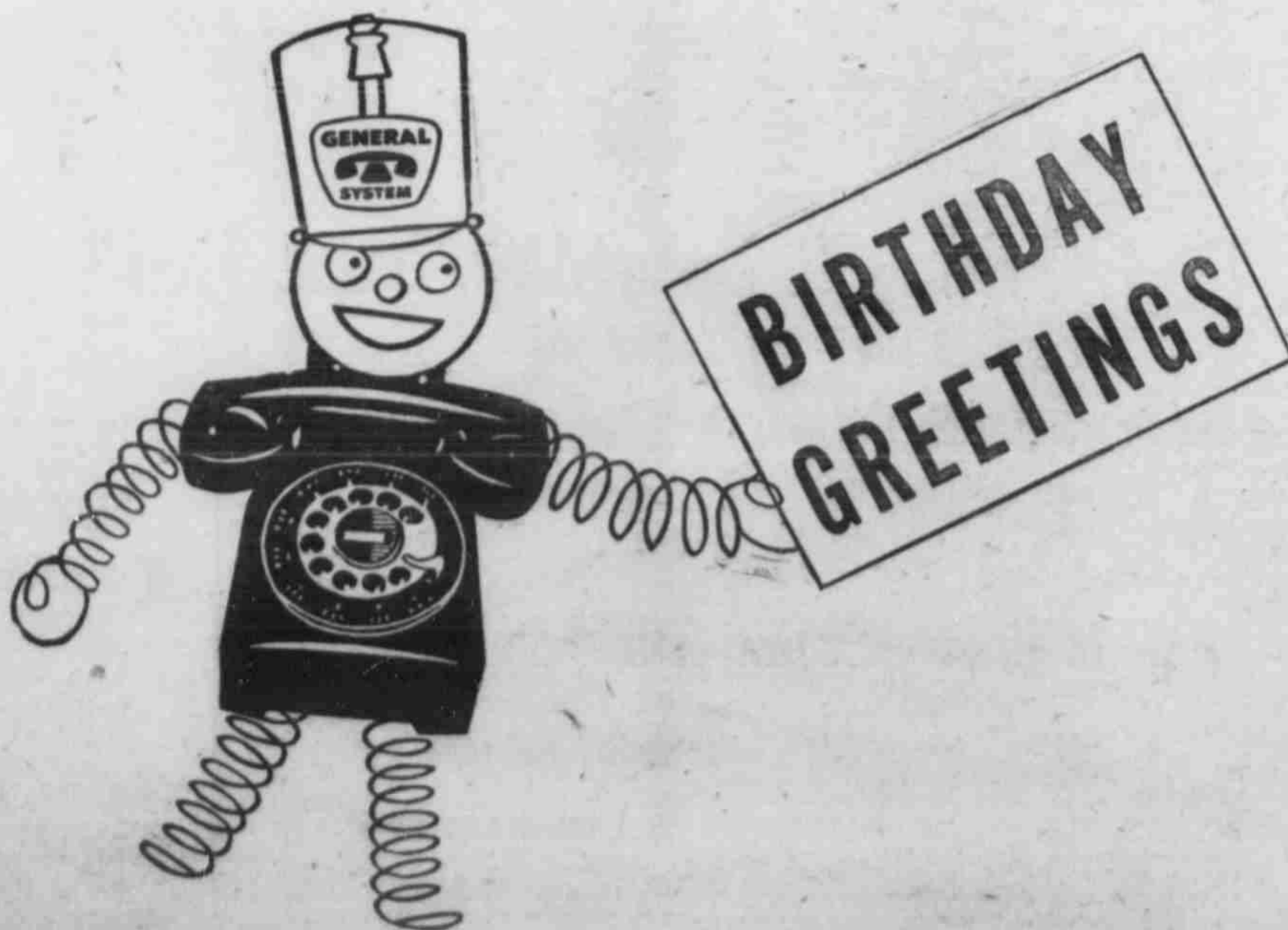
We came back to stay six years ago to give Post the fine Restaurant we felt it needed and deserved.

Levi's Ranch Cafe

Open 6 A.M. to 9 P.M. "Where Good Food Is Never Accidental"

Malouf Dry Goods Store

Serving Post Since 1927



to the
City of Post and Garza County
on your
GOLDEN JUBILEE CELEBRATION

WE AT GENERAL TELEPHONE welcome this opportunity to salute the City of Post and Garza County on the occasion of its 50th Anniversary.

DURING THE PAST 31 of these 50 years, it has been our privilege to provide telephone service to the residents of this area. Actually, Post is one of some 40 exchanges which composed our original company, known as the State Telephone Company of Texas which was incorporated in June, 1926.

RECORDS SHOW that there were only 282 telephones in Post in 1930. Today, the number is well over 1100, typifying the continued growth and progress of this area.



GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF THE SOUTHWEST

A Member of One of the Great Communications Systems Serving America

Document Contained Post's On How Town Should Be Run

American municipal government was blighted by noxious influences. C. W. Post's lengthy document outlined his ideas of how the town should be run—and how Post City should be governed.

Orchard Was Part Of Each Farm

Post was keen on fruit trees. Each farm of 80 and 160 acres which he provided for settlers coming into the region included a three-acre orchard.

A hundred-acre experimental orchard was set out on the west side of town.

Jackrabbits, sandstorms, and droughts were the enemies to be most feared for the trees, and these enemies Post fought in his methodical way.

All the orchards were surrounded by rabbit proof fences. Each tree, as an additional safeguard, had chicken wire round it. Against sandstorms, Post had his men set out thick hedges of swamp cypress on the north and west sides of each farm orchard.

The experimental orchard was divided into three parts by sheltering hedges.

As for the droughts, wagons were especially built to supply the trees with water both day and night.

Included among the varieties of fruit trees set out in the orchards were the following kinds of apple trees, Winesap, Missouri Pippin, Ben Davis, Rambo, Geniton, Black Twig; the following kinds of pears, Kiefer and Leconte; Golden Beauty and Wild Goose varieties of plum trees; and the following types of peach trees, Elberta, Alexander, Sneed, Caravan, and Mamie Rose.

Strangers Often Took Post For Cowpuncher

C. W. Post when he came to Post City to see how his colonizing venture was coming would wear a white ten-gallon Stetson, blue shirt, yellow corduroy pants and black cowboy boots.

A stranger would have taken him for one of the cowpunchers. Even some of the men who worked for him could hardly believe that he was the boss and owner of the town when they met him for the first time and he asked them for a chew of their tobacco and talked with them about their work.

Town Lots And Houses Sold On Installments

Post City's town lots and houses were sold on the installment plan from the very beginning.

C. W. Post set a payment scale which had a \$1,500 house selling for a down payment of \$250 and monthly payments of \$62.50.

These terms with one-sixth of the value as down payment and the remainder at two per cent a month meant that in four years approximately the property was paid for.

Post's population in 1920 was 1,436.

Flowers Helped 'Desert Bloom'

Flowers were added to the "beautifying" of the new town in its first year.

Pin cushion cacti, purple verbenas, and rose bushes were planned in the parks in the center of Main street.

The roses thrived and really seemed to make "the desert bloom."

In the spring of 1908, some seeds were sent to Post City from Battle Creek which came from the garden of William Shakespeare's wife—Anne Hathaway's cottage at Stratford-on-Avon in England.

C. W. Post himself sent a good many varieties of seeds to Texas, and while in Post City in 1908 left a box of red cockscomb seed with the board which he declared to be a very fine breed and acclimated to Texas.

When houses were built in the town or on the farms, their yards were plowed and planted with Bermuda grass. Various kinds of shrubs also were set out in the yards.

Annual prizes were offered by Post for the four best yards in town and the four best on the farms. These prizes produced a good deal of gardening activity on the part of residents.

That naturally brought a "crusade" against unfenced chickens by January, 1910, when the Post City Post pointed out the damage to flower beds being done by fowls.

Post Heirs Formed Land, Cattle Firm

The heirs of C. W. Post in October, 1916, organized the Garza Land and Cattle Co., the objective of which was to raise, buy and sell livestock.

All Post's herd of Hereford cattle had been sold because of heavy losses due to calf stealing, but at that time there still remained the fine herd of Aberdeen Angus cattle. The new company planned to build up this herd.

Post had, it is reported, made more money from cattle raising than from any of his other ventures in Texas. His net profits in cattle up to 1916 were estimated at \$50,000.

As time went on Post's registered cattle were sold in various parts of the plains country and were instrumental in improving the breed of the herds.

POST'S FIRST CIRCUS

The first circus held in Post was a dog show in 1907. Besides trained dogs, it had monkeys also. The show was given in a pasture below the mill.

Underground water in Garza County is found at depths ranging from 60 to 80 feet.

1907 Picnic In Canyon Was Attended By Posts

Mrs. A. E. Floyd remembers attending a picnic in Cooper's Canyon in 1907, attended by the C. W. Posts.

She describes Mrs. Post as "the prettiest thing I ever saw." Mrs. Post was wearing a white dress and a big white hat while most of the local women were very plainly dressed.

Both of the Posts, Mrs. Floyd recalls, were very well-dressed. She remembers Mrs. Post as being rather aristocratic, but says she was "one of the bunch."

Yuletide Merchandise Used To Be Hauled In

Local merchants did not handle Christmas gifts during the early days, but outsiders came in with

a Christmas stock. Christmas trees were held in the top story of the old Double U building, with the company giving gifts to the employees and their children.

The Post Dispatch Thursday, Sept. 12, 1957 Page 7

50 YEARS of PROGRESS

Thirty years ago, this month, Pioneer Natural Gas Company, formerly known in Post as West Texas Gas Company, and Post city officials signed franchise ordinance number 51. The signing of this ordinance was another step in the progress of the city of Post.

D. C. Williams, then mayor, and R. N. Smith, then city secretary, placed their signatures on this historic document on September 5, 1927. Skilled workmen, employed by the gas company, moved in to commence the construction of the transmission lines and city distribution gas mains. Up one alley and down another they installed gas mains, meters and other facilities to provide dependable natural gas service for the residents of Post.

On November 26, 1928, natural gas was turned into the mains. Residents of Post began cooking and refrigerating their food, heating water and heating their homes with natural gas.

The growth of Pioneer Natural Gas has been parallel to the growth of the territory it serves. The Company now distributes natural gas in over 60 cities and towns in West Texas and operates and maintains over 2,000 miles of transmission lines. In 1928 no compressor stations were required. Today nine compressor stations, with a total of more than 22,000 horsepower, are used to provide gas service for the area. There are approximately 2,000 miles of distribution mains in the cities and towns served by Pioneer.

The history of the companies, now known as Pioneer Natural Gas Company, began in 1906. Pioneer celebrated its Golden Anniversary last year. It is a privately-owned Texas corporation with approximately 6,000 stockholders, many of whom reside in the service area.

After the passage of five decades, it is still the Company's principal objective to provide friendly, dependable natural gas service to all its customers.

From one Pioneer to another we congratulate you on 50 years of progress.

fuel for a growing empire **Pioneer Natural Gas Company**

YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS, FERGUSON DEALER

SERVING GARZA COUNTY FOR THE LAST 13 YEARS

Enjoy Post's GOLDEN JUBILEE

Hodges Tractor Co.

The Past Seven Years— We've Found Garza County To Be A Busy Place In Our Business.

HANDLE SERVICE

- TRUCKING
- BUTANE
- ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

We've grown to a firm of five employes — and hope to keep on growing and serving you fine people.

D. C. Hill Butane Company

Phone 463

BOY! **STERN UNION TELEGRAM**

W. P. MARSHALL, President

1201

DL = Day Letter
NL = Night Letter
LT = International Letter Telegram

138

D NA217 PD=WUX NEW YORK NY 20 1215PME= 1957 AUG 20 AM 11 43

BALDRIDGE BAKERY=

1420 - 19 ST LUBBOCK TEX=

CONGRATULATIONS YOUR LOAF SCORED HIGHEST IN THE QBA BETTER BREAD CONTEST=

HERMAN W HANSCHKA DIRECTOR OF PRODUCTION

QUALITY BAKERS OF AMERICA COOPERATIVE INC

QBA HANSCHKA=

TELEPHONE _____

\$ TO _____

\$ TIME _____


E BY _____

TO BE _____

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

Quality Bakers of America has one of the finest and most complete laboratories in the United States. All of its 126 members send in their bread loaves once a month for grading and testing. To receive the highest score, a loaf must have the best bloom, which calls for expert fermentation. This means the crust is the same golden brown all over and the crumb color exactly right. Keeping qualities must be better and eating qualities of the loaf have to excel for the flavor freshness is one of the main factors in any food product. Lastly, the general appearance of the loaf has to be appealing.

FRESHNESS SEALED IN retains the flavor even for day after tomorrow's eating



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WORLD FAMOUS

HOLIDAY ON ICE OF 1957

ORDER BY MAIL NOW!

Featuring
THE NUTCRACKER
and 25
Spectacular Acts

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Enclosed is check or money order for \$
Please send me _____ reserved seats for HOLIDAY ON ICE at \$ _____ each.

See 8 p.m. () Tues. 3:30 () Thur. 8 p.m. ()
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Name _____ Phone _____
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(Make Checks Payable to HOLIDAY ON ICE)
(Please enclose self-addressed envelope)

AN ALL-NEW SHOW WITH SOMETHING NEW IN PRICES!

8 P.M. SHOWS—\$2.25 - \$2.75 - \$2.25 - \$1.75

3:30 P.M. MATINEE—\$2.75 - \$2.25 - \$1.75 - \$1.25

KIDS' MATINEE TICKETS—\$1.25 - \$1.00 - 75c - 50c

(All Prices Include Fed. Tax)

All Advance Tickets Include Admission To The Fair.
You Save 25c By Ordering Now!

NIGHTLY SEPT. 22-27
WITH MATINEES SEPT. 23 - 24 - 27

FAIR PARK COLISEUM
AT LUBBOCK DURING THE

40TH ANNUAL
PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

'Caprock Cavalcade' Cast Consists Of 350 Postites

The "Caprock Cavalcade," the big production of Post's Golden Jubilee, will see a cast of 350 homebeks enact the historic development of Post, Garza County, and this area.

The colorful pageant has been written, produced and staged by Paul T. Haagen with Georgie Willson at the organ. Wardrobe, scenery and lighting will be furnished by the John B. Rogers-Producing Company of Fostoria, Ohio.

The cast of the Cavalcade is as follows:

Trumpeters: Leta Stone, Glenda Whittenberg, Melanie Thompson, and Jane Maxey.

Cadets: Linda Livingston, Billie Lou Hill, Beverly Young, Kay Jean Jones, Bonnie Guthrie, Peggy Butler, Carolyn Moore, and Sandra Stewart.

Sailorettes: Alice Joy Nichols, Janene Haynie, Allane Norris, Barbara Shytles, Sharon Jobe, Ginny Young, Judy McCullough, Kathy Stone, Pat Wheatley, Shirley Masters, Kay Martin, Pat Ethridge, Dannela Bateman, Judy Clary, Janet Stephens, Linda Hedgepath.

Miss Columbia—Lucy Howell.

States: Edna Mae Blodgett, Kay Gordon, Carolyn Martin, Alice Kiker, Sandra Kennedy, Carolyn Jones, Linda Taylor, Brenda Sullenger, and Cheri Moore.

Boy Scouts: Kenneth Smith, Billy Max Gordon, Gary Simpson, Ricky Little, Raymond Shaw, and Jimmy Minor.

Girl Scouts: Janith Short, Cheryl Billings, Ann Taylor, Billye Ruth Hill, Frankie Howell, Mary Beth Ford, Barbara Mills, Ann Long, Linda Dulaney, Betty Jo Hill, Argan Robinson, Linda Pennell, Glenda Hutto, Vonda Howell, Nita Wilson, Linda Cowley, Carol Billings, Marilyn Minor, Carol Hodges, Margie Ann Harrison, Pam McCrary and Ann Pennington.

Brownies: Judy McCampbell, Joyce Corley, Jackie Wilson, Phyllis Baker, Jo Beth Dillard, Sharla Pierce, Linda Hays, Sherry Burks, Mary Annett Madison, Betty Hutchins, Delores Strofer, Sherry Purdue, Sherry Cummings, Dixie Lucas, Diane Martin, and Belinda Lee.

An Apache Village: Max Gordon, witch doctor; Bobby Pierce, chief; braves—Keith Kemp, V. A. Dodson, Jerry Hays, Carol Davis, Kent Green, Joe Bob Trammell, Leo Acker, Bailey Matisler, Lowell Short, C. H. Hartel, Ted Hibbs, Paul Jones, S. E. Windham, Lester Nichols, and Donald Windham.

Squaws: Jo Don Cash, Jean Bingham, Margarine Henderson, Johnnie Francis, Louise Simpson, Marian Lee Minor, Patsy Fumagalli, Jo Sims, Skeeter Justice, Shirley Hundley, Zoe Kirkpatrick, Eloise Gordon, Rowena Pierce, Maxine Durrett, Jean Hopkins, and Carolyn Sawyers.

Indian Children: David Henderson, Terry Henderson, Mike Bingham, Don Cornell, Ronnie Simpson, Johnny Minor, Dee Justice, Barbara Bingham, Jodie Cash, Joan Minor, Sharon Fumagalli, Lariete Sims, Karen Hundley, Kim Hundley, Kay Hundley, and Danny Fumagalli.

Comanche Indians: Jess Michael, chief; Carl Cederholm, Alex Ringhoffer, Glenn Whittenberg, and Rex King.

The Cavalry Comes: Hinton Fluit, captain; J. E. Birdwell, Floy Richardson, Jack Burress, Roy Hart, Roy Stevens, Dink Johnson, Cecil Johnson, Jack Brown, Buck Craft, Jack Meeks, Delbert Byrd, Dee Coleman, Monroe Lane, and Burnice Jones.

Wagons Westward: Lee Mason, square dance caller.

Square Dancers: Percy Parsons, Elton Weaver, Raymond Perdue, Fred Cockrell, Floyd Duncan, Shelley Camp, J. E. Parker, Robert Cato, Henry Wheatley, Warren Yancey, Wendell Duncan, David Nichols, Doyle Nichols, John Cato, Wiley Miller, Giles McCrary, Kent Wheatley, David Yancey, Cecil Welch, Margaret Parsons, Schula Weaver, Dorothy Perdue, Gaye Cockrell, Elizabeth Duncan, Frances Camp, Joy Parker, Mrs. Ben Brewer, Mary Cato, Posey Wheatley, Mrs. Jim Cornish, Sue Shytles, Carol Camp, Beverly Duncan, Susan Cornish, Chris Cornish, Betsy Shytles, Patti Power, Deborah Beth Brewer, James Dye, Orabeth Maxey, Terry Power.

Drummers: James Stone, Quannah Maxey, and Bryan Maxey.

Bibles and Six Shooters: Roy Shahan, Baptist missionary, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Moreland, Linda Moreland, Buddy Moreland, Yvonne Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Gayla Johnson, Walter Johnson, Jr., Herman Raphael, Jack Lancaster, and J. C. Kendall.

The Beginning of a Dream: Jack Meeks, surveyor.

The First School: Mary Lee Wristen, school marm; Kathy Stone, Marry Ann Stone, Danny Stone, Jerry Stone, Pamela Stewart, Donna Stewart, Tommy Mason, Harold Wayne Mason, Annette McBride, and James McBride.

Mr. Post Arrives: W. H. Childs, Lonnie Peel, Alvin Young, L. G. Thuet, Jr., Chester Morris, Barrie Jones, Bob Baker, W. D. Livingston, Lois Childs, Lola Peel, Mary Gale Young, Consy Thuet, Beatrice Morris, Evelyn Jones,

Ruth Baker, and Helen Livingston. Cowpokes and the Chuch Wagon: Roy Stevens, Novis Rodgers, Ed Scott, Ott Nance, Boy Hart, Hinton Fluit, Jack Burress, Walter Boren, Dee Coleman, Guy Samples, George Duckworth, Lee Byrd, Joe Callis, Add Jones, Willson Connell, L. T. Askins, Jack Brown, Buck Craft, Ed Sims, Doc Kennedy, Russell Wilks, L. P. Kennedy, Sr., Elton Nance, and Cecil Smith.

The Iron Horse: J. P. Parnell, Jack Kennedy, R. E. Shedd, Vernon Reed, Dick Tanner, Harold Britton, Doyle Nelson, Glenn Wheatley, Willie Smith, Howard Sprayberry.

Fourth of July Picnic: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Happy Bevers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mock, Mr. and Mrs. Floy Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Spence Bevers, Mr. and Mrs. Deamos Altman, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers.

Quartet: Jimmy Short, Clarky Cowdrey, Don Clary, and Jerry Hitt.

Band: Roger Camp.

World War I—Roaring Twenties: Louise McCrary, Zoe Kirkpatrick, Genevieve Birdwell, Helen Cornish, Melba Jo Sims, Lucille Acker, Iris Power, and Maxine Edwards.

World War II: R. K. Green, Mrs. Le Green, Kent Green, Bob Green, and Barbara Green.

—Lest We Forget: Elton Lee, R. A. Thompson, Ray Warren, Roy Teaff, and Lee Ward.

Oil Comes To Garza County: Buddy Moreland, Butch Cross, Bennie Owen, Bobby Dean, Edsel Cross, Ben Owen, Marvin Odom, Walter Jones, Emmett Shedd, Wilburn Morris, and Robbie King.

The Atomic Age: Lee Ward, Bill Thomas, John Davis, Sid Mack, Dayle Nelson, Jackie Foster, Elton Lee, R. A. Thompson, Ray Warren, and Roy Teaff.

Finale: Members of Prologue.

A shipment of 137 registered American Brahman cattle recently was made to the Ministry of Agriculture in Bangkok, Thailand. The purebred Brahman were purchased in Florida, Louisiana and Texas.

At the peak of the gold rush in 1900, Nome, Alaska, had a population of 20,000. Today its population is 2,000.



MAIZE KING — This fellow is identified only as "The Maize King of Garza County" in one of a number of old photographs turned in to The Dispatch for its Golden Jubilee edition. Grain sorghums comprise one of the county's leading crops.

Tommy Burns Held Ring Title In '07

The world's heavyweight boxing champion in 1907, the year Post was incorporated and Garza County was organized, was Tommy Burns, who had won the title from Marvin Hart on Feb. 23, 1906.

Burns wasn't champion long, however. On Christmas Day in 1908, he was whipped so terrifically by Jack Johnson in Sydney, Australia, that police jumped in and stopped the fight in the 14th round.

The light heavyweight championship was vacant in 1907. Stanley Ketchel became middleweight champion by knocking out Jack "Twin" Sullivan on Feb. 22, 1907, but lost the title on Sept. 7 of the same year when he was kayoed by Billy Papke.

Other champions 50 years ago this year were: Mike "Twin" Sullivan, welterweight; Joe Gans, lightweight; "Brooklyn" Tommy Sullivan, featherweight; Johnny Coulton, batamweight.

The flyweight division was not established until 1910.

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And All The Citizens of Post, Texas on their Golden Jubilee