Stores in Post To Close Today in Observance of Thanksgiving Holiday

READ STORY IN COLUMN 4—

Member of The Associated Press

16 PAGES TODAY 5c

The Post Dispatch

"The Post Dispatch serves Post's trade territory as well as it could be done by two or more newspapers and advertisers pay but one bill."

Twenty-Fifth Year | Post, Texas | "The Gateway To The Plains" | Thursday, November 23, 1950 | Number 4

...ow Shopping— ...And Down ...in Street

...29 years Main Streeters ...here have been observ... ...anksgiving. As a pro... ...holiday, however, it is ... years old.

...ll the holidays, there is ...o distinctly American. It ...gacy handed down to us ...the years and we cher... ...traditions and the ro... ...that surrounds it. The ...of the day permeates all ...ions.

...ll find an interesting and ...tive article concerning ...tory of the day on page 11 ... issue of the Post Dis...

★

...king of American tradi... ...almost every town, no ...how large or small, has ...n street. It is America's ...own thoroughfare. It is ...mbol of life that is real. ...he "Broadway" of the ...roots—the focal point for ...ng, discussing public is... ...nd just joining the pass... ...ong.

...—Well, because Main ...is the center of things for ...eatest number of Ameri... ...eople who live in count... ...undreds of small cities ...wns.

...as given this roving re... ...a great deal of pleasure ...tisfaction just being a ... Post's' main street.

★

...street is bursting out all ...in Neon signs, that is! ...n Cleaners, Mason and ...ny and Tom Power are ...ving signs installed this ... The signs were designed ...co Neon Sign Company, ... Roswell, N. M. (same ...ny which gave us the ...ful Tower theatre sign.) ...own Post Truck and Trac... ...y you'll find the Pontiac ...ave installed a new Neon ...n that beautiful build...

★

... Power has some new 1951 ...—better go by and see

★

... Travis and his bunch ...anning big on moving in ...eir new building come ...day.

★

...ure and look at all the ...eatures of the new Frigi... ... Homer McCrary or Ruby ...y at McCrary's Appliance ...ny will show you the new ...es. You'll love the new ...aires for beauty, concenl... ...dependability and econ...

★

... personality at work at ...a' Style Shop is the ...ing Mrs. L. B. Whitaker, ... to her friends as Mary

★

...e Roberts is the new per... ...y at Richardson Clear... ...Faye is an experienced ...or, having completed the ...rs and dyers course and ... all examinations to... the certificate offered. ...give your gabardines and ...oys a new, new look.

★

... Wafford is another new ...ality who is giving expert ...e to Garza countians. He ... new hand at Wilson Bros. ...n and garage.

★

...wise woman we know says ...the past never dies and it ...never be decently buried ...forgotten; it reaches into ...uture like an interfering ... and its unhappy fingers ...ot leave things alone.

★

...e price was an indication ...ality. Now it's and indica... ...of nerve, says one of Post's ...ng merchants.

★

By Night It's A Bed

...e is the chair you have ...ed about—with all the ...rt features you've ever ... of built right into it. Du... ...ty built to last a lifetime, ...imple and foolproof mech... ...n is concealed. When ex... ...d for sleeping, the chair is ... feet long with sleeping ... 2 weet wide. Deluxe mod... ...s built-in radio in arm, and ...artment in ottaman for ...ing, or makes a handy rec... cabinet. Reputable, out... ...ding furniture men call it ...utionary to the industry. ... chair adjusts to your every ...d—there is no substitute for ...ARISTOCRAT DREAM CHAIR. ...it on display at Mason and ...pany.

★

...upp and Miller, the Cosden ...out or Clairemont highway ...eal proud of their new pro... ...—the quick battery charg... ...nd the new double quick ...um cleaner which cleans ...r car while you wait.



RECEIVE BARREL OF GROCERIES—The Roy Holly family was the largest non-member family to attend the Church of the Nazarene Sunday and was awarded the barrel of groceries by the Sunday School. Pictured left to right, front row, are Eddie Ronald, Erlene, Holly and Brenda Joy (sitting in her father's lap); back row, Joan, Mrs. Holly and the Rev. James C. Holman, pastor. Holly, who was injured in an automobile accident, attended in a motor car recently given him. Not pictured were three other members of the family. (Photo by Geraldine Dunlap.)

Full Holiday Is Generally Observed

Today is generally being observed as a full holiday in Post with all but a few stores closing.

All the downtown stores are closing, including the drug stores. The only formal Thanksgiving program planned here was the one for last night at the First Baptist church. It was to be a union Thanksgiving service participated in by all churches.

According to the program, the Rev. James C. Holman gave the Thanksgiving sermon. Special music was sung by Mrs. Tom Power and a choir composed of members of all the churches, directed by Mrs. C. D. Medlin. Others participating on the program were the Rev. T. M. Gillham, the Rev. Almon Martin, the Rev. Gerald Blackburn and the Rev. H. A. Wilson.

A number of football fans plan to attend the Lubbock-Odessa game and the Spur-Levelland game in Lubbock at Jones Stadium this afternoon and tonight.

Patrons Will Be Served from New Post Office December 1, Harold Voss Reports

Ten days from now, Post patrons will be served from a new post office.

Postmaster Harold Voss reported Monday night at the November membership meeting of the local chamber of commerce that the Post Office department had directed him to move into the new building Dec. 1 and 2. At that time, h esaid, 125 new boxes will be available. An additional 200 will be added later.

Much interest was shown in the proposed city park. Ollie Weakley reported on the chamber's efforts to lease the area south of the city limits. The Double U company would not lease the site but did stipulate a price to sell. After the regular meeting was over, there was a roundtable discussion on the project. Several locations were mentioned.

Glenn Kahler reported on the hospital project, stating that with the latest figures on rising costs, the construction would amount to $344,600. A meeting was held by the commissioners court to work out further plans on the hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Shelley Camp discussed plans for a Christmas program here Dec. 9, with a number of high school bands invited to participate. Post and O'Donnell bands have accepted, he said.

Homer McCrary reported on plans for decorating two blocks of Main street east of Broadway. He also outlined the fireboys' plan to furnish a Santa Claus and distribute candy.

James Minor reported for the solicitations committee. He discussed a community chest which was endorsed by a number of members. Minor urged that people ask solicitors for their letter of approval from the chamber screening board. The screening board, including David Willis, Camp, Voss, Bob Collier and Fritz Brownlee, will determine if the cause is worthy. Minor pointed out that approval by the screening board does not obligate chamber members to contribute, it merely lets them know

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6.)

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day, says the dictionary, in the United States is a day set apart each year by executive authority for public thanksgiving and praise to God and celebrated by religious and social festivities, particularly family reunions. Prior to that, it said thanksgiving was the act of rendering thanks and expressing gratitude for favors or mercies. Last night a number of us took advantage of the public thanksgiving and praise to God facet of the day. Today more of us will observe the family reunion part. In 1950, we have many more material blessings to be thankful for than had our Pilgrim forefathers. They were thankful to have remained alive through the year. In these troubled times so can we be. Too often we hear about the good old days and bemoan the facts that changing times are sending the world to the dogs. But today let us stop and count the spiritual blessings we have made acrual since Plymouth Rock landing. There are all our freedoms, speech, press and religion, that the Pilgrams did not have. Let us realize our blessings and make today truly thanksgiving.

Cof C Calls Special Meet On Park Site

A special meeting of the local chamber of commerce will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall for further discussion of a site for a recreational park for Post.

George Samson, president, asked all members to personally investigate possible park sites near Post. He suggested that access to city water be considered for irrigation, possible swimming pool, drinking fountains and restrooms.

Samson urged that each site be fully investigated regarding location, size and availability for sale or lease.

All members of civic and women's clubs are especially invited.

Kindergarten Plans Fail Through Lack of Pupils

There will be no kindergarten here this year, G. R. Day, superintendent of schools announced, because of lack of interest and insufficient number of students.

"We have announced plans for the kindergarten in the paper and through the schools and we got only 11 signatures on the parents' aggreements to support the kindergarten," Day said. "Even if we got as many as 15, that would not be enough."

Post has received official approval for seven new teachers, Day announced. This means they will receive state aid for the seven it has been necessary to hire above last year's requirements.

Number of teachers is based on average daily attendance. Some of the teachers were hired on an eight month basis, some on seven and some on six and a half. This brings the total number of teachers in the Post school system to 40, including the teacher in the Negro school.

Randolph Baby Is Buried Saturday Afternoon Here

Funeral services for Tommy Ray Randolph, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Randolph were held at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Rev. A. B. Cockrell officiated for the rites in Manson Funeral chapel.

The Rev. Mr. Cockrell sang "What A Friend." Masons directed burial in Terrace cemetery.

Tommy Ray was born at 5:30 Friday afternoon in West Texas hospital in Lubbock and died about 5 o'clock Saturday morning.

Survivors other than the parents are a brother, Ronnie Gradine, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Crisp, an uncle and aunt and two cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Floy Richardson and sons.

Quail Season Begins Week from Tomorrow

Quail hunting season begins here Dec. 1, a week from tomorrow.

Hunting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. Hunters living in the county need no license but Ray Smith, district and county clerk, advised all hunters to get one. "You never know when you might step across the county line," he pointed out.

Every hunter must have a migratory bird stamp, Smith said.

The regular license is $2 and with the added privilege of hunting deer and turkey it is $2.15.

On opening day no hunter may have more than the daily bag limit of 12. A hunter cannot have more than 36 in possession. Shotguns used must not be larger than 10 gauge and must larger than 10 gauge and must be permanently plugged to three shells.

The season on duck is also open now, but the ducks did not stop in this area this year, according to reports.

Little Oil Play Told In Garza

Little oil activity has been reported in Garza this week with another outpost to the Rocker-A San Andres pool in the southeast part of the county being the only well staked.

Cliff Thomas et al, will drill an east outpost to the pool, which will be known as the No 1 Anderson-Walker.

In Kent county, deepening continued on the Seaboard No. 1 Girard Trust company, two miles northeast of the Salt Creek Canyon pool. Operators were drilling ahead below 6638 feet in the Pennsylvania lime reef. Only 20 feet of drilling mud on a two-hour drillstem test at 6536 feet.

7157 Bales Cotton Ginned in County This Fall Season

Cotton ginnings increased more than 1700 bales this week, making the season total to 7157.

Southland is still leading in the number of bales ginned with 1775, an increase of 215 over last week. Graham was second with 1606, an increase of 446 bales. Planters gin in Post with 1328 bales was third, ginning 203 bales this week.

Total ginnings at Pleasant Valley for the year are 720 bales. This is an increase of 186 bales. Close City total bales increased by 356 bales this week to a season high of 1291. One hundred fifty-three bales were processed at the Storie gin bringing their season total to 437.

Double U Offers Acreage for Sale

Various acreage plats located around Post will go on sale soon, according to local officials of the Double U company.

The plats will range in size from 11 acres to a section. Double U officials feel that this project may be of considerable interest to those wanting outlying home-advantages of hogs, cattle, chicksites where they can have the ens and gardens or some farming. Locations are all around the city.

LOCAL MARKETS

Prices on eggs took a decided jump and cream continued its steady advance on the local market this week. Eggs are up from 45 and 47 cents to 50 and cream is up from 55 to 57.

Figures given a Dispatch reporter yesterday included:

No. 1 kaffir, cwt.		**$1.65**
No. 1 milo, cwt.		**1.70**
Eggs, dozen		**.50**
Cream, lb.		**.57**
Light hens,	**lb.**	**.20**
Heavy hens,	**lb.**	**.22**
Cocks,	**lb.**	**.08**

14 Fines Assessed In JP Court Here

Fourteen fines were levied in justice court this week, J. D. King, justice of the peace announced.

Ten fines of $1 and costs were asked for drunkenness. Two fines of $25 and costs and one for $1 and costs were paid for highway violations. A fine of $1 and costs was assessed for disturbing the peace.

P. V. Vanderford Is Found Dead In Box Car Thursday

Last rites for Prentest V. Vanderford were conducted at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Hudman Funeral chapel with the Rev. A. B. Cockrell officiating.

Burial was in Terrace cemetery under the direction of Hudman's.

Vanderford was found dead in a box car on the Santa Fe side track by the loading dock about 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Two men reported finding the body to a T. E. Mercer employee who in turn reported to the Santa Fe.

Death was believed to have followed a heart attack. The victim was 47 years old.

Survivors include his father, F. M. Vanderford and a sister, Mrs. Jewell Kirkley of Gladewater, who were unable to attend the service; a brother, H. W. Vanderford of Levelland.

MRS. BOWEN IS ILL

Mrs. Lee Bowen was still in a critical condition yesterday afternoon after having several blood clots removed in an operation in Lubbock yesterday morning.

Mrs. Bowen was taken to West Texas hospital by Mason's.

$160,500 Federal Grant For Hospital Revealed

Judge Lee Bowen was informed by telegram Friday that a Federal grant of $160,500 had been secured for the 20-bed general hospital, recently voted here.

The commissioners court met Tuesday and approved the final hospital plans of Wyatt C. Hedrick, architect, of Fort Worth. Construction should start in a few months, Bowen said.

The telegram was from Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson and Rep. George Mahon, it said.

"Public Health Service advised us today that they have secured $160,500 in Federal funds as part of cost of 20-bed general hospital at Post. Total cost estimated to be $321,000. Regards."

In other action, the commissioners ordered the use of all moneys from the Colson bull for the improvement of the road north of the Close City school, four miles to the Lubbock highway. Also they designated all Federal farm-to-market road funds for 1951 and 1952 for use on the Post-to-Spur road, including a bridge over Yellowhouse river.

Beginning east of Post, the road is to proceed northeast along the Star mail route and school bus route as nearly as practicable.

Garza County Names 21 Representatives To Administer 1951 Agriculture Program

Garza county farmers named 21 representatives to administer the Production and Marketing committee as delegates to the county convention, county committeemen and alternates for 1951.

The election was held throughout the county Saturday. Results announced by Mike Custer, county secretary, included for Community A, George W. Basinger, delegate; J. Ray Spence, alternate delegate; Henry J. Edwards, community committee chairman; Horace Wheeler, vice chairman; Carlton R. Lancaster, regular member; W. S. Johnson, first alternate; and Eugene F. Parker, second alternate.

52, 11-16-50.

Jesse A. Propst is delegate for B community. Wade W. Terry is alternate. William N. Williams is chairman of the community committee; Paul Moore, vice chairman; Lonnie H. Peel, regular member; Glenn M. Davis, first alternate; and L. G. Thuett, jr., second alternate.

Jack A. Taylor was chosen delegate for C community. Russell Wilks, jr., is alternate; Bruce A. Taylor is county committee chairman; Henry Key, vice chairman; Wagner C. Graves, regular member; Barney R Martin, first alternate; and Walter A. Long, second alternate.

Results of the county convention's selection of committeemen was not known yesterday.

COURT POSTPONED

County court has been postponed indefinitely, due to the serious illness of Mrs. Lee Bowen, wife of the county judge.

Jurors will be notified when it is scheduled again, Ray Smith, county clerk announced.

All County Schools Close for Holidays

All schools in Garza county are closing today and tomorrow in observance of Thanksgiving, Dean Robinson, county superintendent of schools, announces.

The state teachers association is meeting in San Antonio. Local members of the house of delegates are D. C. Arthur and Mrs. Lillie McRee.

Thanksgiving Turkey Served at Schools

School lunchrooms in Garza county served Thanksgiving turkey and expect to have enough for Christmas turkey, too, Dean Robinson, county superintendent reveals.

Government surplus commodities provided 500 pounds of turkey for the county schools.



REINDEER MAN CORRALS DANCER AND Prancer—Grady Carrethers, Goldthwaite rancher, with reindeer he corralled inside the Arctic Circle to pull Santa's sleigh when it visits this city for a big parade. Carrethers made his third Alaskan expedition to get reindeer for Santa Claus and the children of Texas.

EDITORIAL COMMENT -- THE POST DISPATCH
—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1950—

Bouquets to Board . . .

The Post Dispatch has often taken the opportunity to criticise the local chamber of commerce when we felt criticism was due. The old saw about a chain is no longer than its weakest link will probably hold true with our chamber of commerce. But we do have some mighty strong links in the chain, namely the individual members of the board of directors. These men do not only spend an hour or so a week at a board meeting. Most of the worthwhile things accomplished by the chamber come through their efforts. These men have business and family ties that take their time, yet they are interested enough in Post's progress to work themselves on the South Lake park project, the Christmas decorations project, the solicitations campaign. We think the chamber of commerce board of directors is to be commended.

The chamber of commerce is moving slowly but the progress it is making here can be directly attributed to the board of directors. Many of them are our younger business men.

Give It Back to the Government

We notice that the Dallas school board has decided not to accept any more surplus commodities from the federal government in an effort to stop the wedge the bureaucrats have driven into school control. At the same time, the Dallas board decided not to turn down Federal aid to vocational teachers. Which proves it is all right to take filthy lucre but when it comes to powdered eggs—oh, no! Being practical people, the school board could not do anything else but continue to accept federal aid to home economics and agriculture teachers. Dissenters pointed out that school lunches would just about double in costs. Of course, we are paying for them anyway, in higher prices at the grocery stores and in storage and handling costs in the caves of Kentucky or wherever they store the eggs. We are even paying to the extent that our merchants are forced to import dried eggs from Red China. But anyway, we are glad to see that old American spirit of turning down the dole manifest itself again.

ROGER W. BABSON WRITES THIS WEEK

Recent Record of American Business Is Honorable---Profits Are Not Excessive

BABSON PARK, Mass.—The uneasy international situation plus a continuing rise in the cost of most goods and services has quite naturally focused attention on profits. Unfortunately, it has also revivied a dangerous and widespread belief that business, big and little, is profiting excessively at the expense of wageworkers.

It is perfectly true that there are firms which do profit unduly at the expense of their employes and the general public, just as there are some individuals ever ready to lie, cheat and steal. But the recent record of American business generally in this regard is an honorable one worthy of defense. Yet, when costs go up, our first impulse is to blame the greedy manufacturer because we believe he is taking advantage of us.

Labor unions then take up the cry of "excess profits" as they agitate for higher wages. Meanwhile, an ever growing share of the really substantial profits of American business is being drained off by government in the form of federal, state and local tax levies. If even one half of the time, money and energy which government, management and labor spend in foolishly antagonizing each other were to be spent in the united effort to curb waste and increase production, we would soon have a far higher standard of living than we now enjoy.

The truth is Uncle Sam has now become so adept at piling tax upon tax—and squandering so much of the money which he takes in—that the average corporation stockholder is really just another "laboring man." Those who invest their money in common stocks enable companies to produce more efficiently and reduce prices. This further enables these companies to pay fair wages while at the same time to make substantial federal and local tax contributions.

There are times when labor unions have some legitimate complaints, but I know that labor unions are barking up the wrong tree when they attack stockholders as a class. They forget that the ownership of stocks is now pretty well spread over all the elements of our population. In fact, I am certain that the percentage of wageworkers who are actually stockholders is very large. It is no longer rare to find even labor unions investing in industrial stocks; they know that now an additional investment of close to $10,000 is needed to give a new man a job.

When costs go up, there is a widespread tendency to make manufacturers and stockholders the scapegoats, just as there is a false notion that the latter receive a disproportionate share of the retail price. Doubtless our distribution system is wasteful in some respects; but it has gone a long way in the creation of the mass which make possible mass production.

I do wish that more people knew how this distribution system ticks and how much it costs. For example: Bread and a number of other food products cost much more to market than the part of the total retail price to consumers which the farmer, the miller and the baker receive. Everyone should realize that a good slice of the cost of every item consists of taxes, transportation, rent, and salesmen's wages. These expenses are not subject to daily or weekly changes as are raw materials.

No single group is entirely to blame for high costs and high prices. The chief culprit is government, but we all share in the blame for government's mistakes. Year by year, larger and larger sums of money are being taken away from distributing organizations through taxes. Far too much of this tax money has been and is even now being spent in functions which increase the cost-of-living.

This can lead to the kind of socialism which has put once powerful England in the sorry plight where she is today. This same policy is killing our incentive and will demoralize our whole employment structure if we do not force our political bureaucrats to abandon it. We became a great nation because we were willing to continually invest more money in productive purposes. We were eager to risk our savings becaus, there was hope of profit. We must not permit government to destroy that profit motive, for that would lead to the destruction of the nation itself.

Texans in WASHINGTON

By TEX EASLEY,
Associated Press Washington Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Texan probably most affected by the Nov. 7 congressional elections—except for the defeated Republican Rep. Ben Guill of Pampa—is Senator Lyndon B. Johnson.

The junior Texas senator has been thrust more into the limelight by the defeat of such administration stalwarts as Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland and Scott Lucas of Illinois.

Although in the Senate only two years, Johnson already had become chairman of an armed services subcommittee charged with keeping an eye on defense preparations. The spot is comparable to that in which President Harry Truman first gained national attention.

The defeat of Tydings automatically moves Johnson up to fourth Democratic position on wholed Armed Service committee. Ahead of him in the 82nd Congress, starting next Jan. 3, will be Senator Russell (D-Ga.) as chairman, Senator Byrd (D-Va.) and Senator Chapman (D-Ky.).

In the defeat of Senator Lucas the Democrats lost their Senate floor leader.

Four senators prominently mentioned for that influencial position are Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico, Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona, Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, and Russell.

Arguments have been raised to show that none of these may get the job. Anderson left the Cabinet when chances for Truman's re-election in 1948 looked dim, and he differed with the President over the Brannan farm plan. McFarland is not regarded by some to be as militant a leader as the party would like. O'Mahoney's views have often differed with those of Southerners, and he is a fot of state ownership of the Tidelands. Russell is from a deep-South state and some think he might not be willing to accept the job; Lucas ran into trouble while trying to speak for the Administration on legislative matters and at the same time represent a strong two-party state.

Among other possibilities for the job is Texas' Senator Johnson.

On the other side of the Capitol, Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas will continue as speaker of the house, but he'll find the job harder.

At the beginning of the present 81st Congress the division was 261 Democrats, 169 Republicans, 1 American labor party member, 1 Democrat-Liberal and 3 vacancies.

Unless changes occur between now and Jan. 3 through deaths or resignations, the division in the new, 82nd Congress will be 235 Democrats, 199 Republicans and 1 Independent.

Thus, the working majority of Democrats among these 435 representatives will be appreciably reduced, making it just that much more of a task for Speaker Rayburn to push through legislation.

None of the Texas house members will advance to a committee chairmanship as a result of the election, but many of them will move up the ladder of seniority.

Rep. W. R. (Bob) Poage of Waco goes up to second Democratic place on the House Agriculture committee. Rep. Page of Georgia did not seek reelection, leaving only the present chairman, Rep. Colley (D-NC) ahead of the Texan.

Rep. Lindley Beckworth of Gladewater was not affected by the election, but because of the recent death of the veteran Rep. Bulwinkle (D-NC) he has moved up to second spot on the Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee.

Only the elderly Rep. Crosser (D-O) is ahead of the East Texan, who came to Congress in 1939 at the minimum age of 25 and as the third youngest man ever to serve in the house.

Other Texas House members moving up a notch on their committees because of turnovers include: Combs on the tax-raising Ways and Means committee; Teague—Veterans Affairs; Pickett—Public Works; Gossett and Wilson—Judiciary; Bentsen and Regan—Public Lands.

Texas members on other committees were unaffected by the election.

Getting Out On The LIMB . . .

by EDDIE the editor

I JUST GOT to thinking about all the things we have around to be thankful for and I turned up a lot.

First and foremost, I think we should be thankful for this beautiful fall we have had and its effect on the crops.

It started off rainy and everyone had had such a session with worms that prospects looked dark. Then the weather cleared off and the sun shone for days and days. Of course there were those who complained of the unseasonable heat.

But that same sunshine and unseasonable heat matured the cotton crop far beyond expectations. Dry, sunny weather gave us top prices because it gave us top quality cotton. Up until last week, cotton has been grading out exceptionally high and the staple has been good.

Not only the farmers should give a sincere prayer of thanks, but everyone of us in Post should be thankful for their prosperity since it is so tied up with ours.

NOW WE DON'T expect to have a bumper crop of cotton this year—mainly because of the acreage cut. Which brings me to another thing that farmers should really be extremely grateful and thankful for—the proposed lifting of restrictions on planting.

Of course, I know that planning is necessary and good. Any smart business man plans his work, his stock and maps out an idea to make a profit. Nothing would be more foolish than the wild, indiscriminate planting of everything in cotton to make a kill.

Everyone knows by now that the land would be what would be killed. But certainly seems a forward step in getting out from under government control. Self-control is the best kind and I am hoping farmers will be able to demonstrate that they can make a fair profit on their own without Uncle Sam or some of his many nephews telling them how much to plow up.

I AM THANKFUL that the social planners are being forced to admit that they can't foresee and plan everything. Maybe we will get to try out the old law of supply and demand again.

You can look around Post and be thankful for the signs of the past year's prosperity. Many of our old stores have enlarged and new ones have come in. Merchants are carrying large stocks of good quality merchandise.

Personally, I haven't noticed too much out-of-town shopping lately. That is a healthy sign for Post and one we should all be proud of. Our stores are carrying nationally-advertised lines and in this day of credit buying people are learning to trade at tahome where their name and reputation more than equalizes carrying charges.

Of course, there are events in the international picture that cause sober reflection and the thanks we have to give for our situation there are negative. We are glad that it is not any worse.

STATISTICS ARE always being printed to show that the cost of living increased 98 per cent after the Revolutionary war and so forth. We can be thankful that our cost of living increase is pretty well balanced by our increased income.

So far, our homes, schools and industries have not been devastated by war. To me, this is really something we should be thankful for. We all get tired of hearing war, war, war and the uncertainty such talk causes is with us always.

But the only little children we see with wodden legs are those in magazine pictures. It is only in newsreels that we see babies who have to be torn from the arms of their dead mothers. We have no conception of hunger.

Most people will sit down today to turkey and dressing, mince and pumpkin pie, fruit salad, green peas, mashed potatoes and other delicious home cooking overloading the table. We will all eat too much and have to resort to magnesia or just grump around in discomfort.

I IMAGINE 95 people out of 100 will murmur a dutiful prayer of thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving just happens to be one of my favorite holidays. More than any other, it has withstood commercialization. It puts man more in his proper perspective — that of realizing there is another Being more important than he and an outward act of acknowledging that.

Everyone knows the story of its beginning in America. It seems to me we have just as much or really more to be sincerely thankful for as the Pilgrims. I wish there was some way for our thanksgiving observances to be more than just a gesture. I wish we could feel some sincerity.

Of course, I realize that everyone is truly thankful for all the things I have listed and many, many more, but my feeling is that thankfulness goes about as deep as our appreciation of a pretty day or a good rain when one is needed.

IT IS NOT my wont to preach—on the contrary—but it seems to me that if people were sincere about what they profess to believe, we wouldn't need to fear the atom bomb and the hydrogen bomb and all that stuff.

Instead of people spending so much time worrying about the collapse of everything, why don't they offer a few more prayers, if they believe what they say? Faith and optimism seem a better outlook to me than fear and dread.

I guess I am just thankful for thanksgiving because at least for a fleeting instant each of us will think how well off we really are. As I said, it is one of my favorite holidays.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Throw Out The Back-Seat Driver

What Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

Clairemont Road To Be Paved

A contract bid totaling $167,222 has been let by the State Highway Department for the paving of the Clairemont Road, the widening and repaving of U. S. Highway 84 on Avenue S from the square to the city limits, and the state's share of paving Avenue R from the square north to Thirteenth Street, and Thirteenth between Avenues R and S.

—The Scurry County Times.

★

Tahoka Gets Lights

Installation of Tahoka's new street lighting system is expected to get underway in the next few days, according to Bill Clarke, local manager of Southwestern Public Service company engineers of the company started staking off locations for the mercury vapor light standards Wednesday.

—The Lynn County News.

★

Hooray for the Jaycees

We admire and support the Jaycees' determination to spend their money and efforts to secure traffic lights for the city and library books for the school. We do not admire the conditions that make it necessary for any club to purchase such items. Traffic lights should be bought by the city out of tax money. Books should be bought for the school library out of taxes ALL of us pay for the school's support. As always, the "hat passing" puts the entire burden on the backs of a few interested citizens, while those gain equally without payment of a dime. The normal Ralls business man will spend a hundred dollars a year to support such worthwhile project, but will oppose to the death a one-cent raise on his tax bill to accomplish the same thing. It doesn't make sense; but it does make bums of the hundreds who enjoy the benefits—for free. We all need these improvements. Why not use tax money so we can all share the burden equalty? —The Ralls Banner.

Santa Fe Second Return

As per last fall, the old reliable regular Santa Fe train from Lubbock to Seagraves in the morning and back in the afternoon, will no longer do the job.

So another train was put on that comes down in early afternoon and back at night. And, boy, they are both doing business.

—The Terry County Herald.

★

New Lunchroom

Brick and tile work on Crosbyton's new school lunch room is now progressing rapidly, Supt. Fred Cunningham reported this week. However, because of the certain weather conditions at this time of year, no completion date can be set, he said.

—The Crosbyton Review.

★

Mid-Thirty Water Rates

Higher water rates in Floydada, plugged for by The Hesperian but opposed in some responsible quarters, should be inaugurated, we think, as soon as the city council and the taxpayers can find a common ground on which to settle. Among other reasons is the simple one that the water department general fund is running behind financially. As of last month it owes the light and power general fund some $9,000, whereas, in our judgment, it should be building up a reserve. For instance, against the need of additional water supply, more mains, more sewer lines, betterments or enlargements, or both, at the sewer disposal plant, and last but not least a considerable bit of warehousing for facilities and equipment. We still have in effect the same rates that were in effect in the mid-thirties, where-as other communities in the area have found it wise to revise rates and make them more realistic.

—The Floydada [illegible]

QUALITY
POULTRY
FEEDS . . .
Cash Buyers For
CREAM
POULTRY
EGGS
EVERLAY FEEDS
FRY FEED & HATCHERY

THE POST DISPATCH
ESTABLISHED IN JUNE 1925
Published Every Thursday at Dispatch Publishing Company Building in Post, Garza County, Texas

E. A. WARREN
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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

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

Remembering Yesteryears . . .

Five Years Ago This Week

Two representatives from the Post Parent-Teachers association, Mrs. B. J. Edwards and Mrs. Lee Davis, were among the 37 women from the district to attend the state P-T A convention in San Antonio.

Local people will have the opportunity this morning of expressing their thankfulness at a formal program to be held at 10 o'clock in the Church of the Nazarene.

Funeral services for Bill Gowan, former Postite, were held Sunday at the First Baptist church. While in Post, Gowan was associated with the [illegible] Fe railroad.

Mrs. J. C. Fumagalli was elected chairman of the Garza [illegible] home demonstration council. Mrs. Wilma Keeney, HD [illegible] resigned to leave Dec. 1.

Basketball jackets were awarded both boy and girl teams following an assembly program [illegible] high school auditorium.

Marshall Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mason of [illegible] has been chosen to play a leading part in the fall drama production at Texas Tech.

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

Post Red Cross Roll Call of the Garza county chapter will be started in the business district Friday about 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

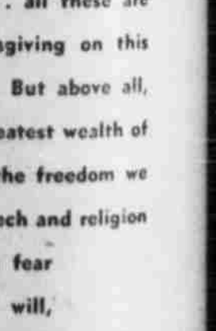
A total of 5747 bales of cotton have been ginned by the nine gins of the county from the 1935 cotton crop, a checkup revealed.

Mrs. A. C. Surman was elected to serve as second vice president of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers for the next three years, in El Paso.

The Rev. J. E. Stephens was returned to Post at the [illegible] of the Methodist conference in Plainview this week. This will be his fourth year as pastor.

The Golden Tornadoes of Tahoka [illegible] Mesa won a 26 to 0 victory over the Post Antelopes Friday noon in the last game of the 1935 season.

Word was received this week that approval had been made by the Works Progress Administration on a sewing project, sponsored by the [illegible] and city.



If you are a user of Asthmador please bring in your nebulizer for inspection and servicing.
Warren's Drug Store



Most Of All
We Give Thanks
For Our
FREEDOM

Bumper crops, bustling factories, more jobs and new homes . . . all these are cause for sincere thanksgiving on this purely American holiday. But above all, we give thanks for our greatest wealth of all. We give thanks for the freedom we enjoy . . . freedom of speech and religion as well as freedom from fear and want. To do as we will, to live as we want, here lies our true wealth.

We Will Be Closed Thursday, November 23rd
In Observance Of Thanksgiving

Bob Collier-Druggist



D PASSENGER CARS FOR 1951 go on dis- here tomorrow at Tom Power's. The new offer refinement in appearance as well as in mechanical operation as is featured by the Fordomatic drive, automatic transmission. Pictured above is the 1951 Ford Custom tudor sedan.

* * * * *

1 Fords Feature Fordomatic Drive, New Automatic nsmission And Are Being Introduced Here Tomorrow

e new 1951 Fords, featuring matic drive, the new auto- transmission, will be in- ced here by Tom Power, Dealer tomorrow.

rd cars for 1951 accomplish le refinements in styling, y, engineering, riding qual- economy, safety and ease ndling," Power said. "Addi- of the new automatic drive make available to Ford buy- choice of three transmis- and two engines—six dif- t power combinations in

o sedans will be displayed Power, one blue and one n. New colors for the '51s are flame red, Alpine blue, Cul- blue, Sea Island green, nbrier metallic and Mexicali on. The '51 models will also vailable in Sheridan blue, rtone grey, Hawaiian bronze, thorne green and Raven k.

ortsman's green is reserved he convertible and Crestlin- coral flame red is also re- r the convertible. The model's have a winged hood ment and 'Deluxe' and 'Cus- nameplates are on the sides he front fenders. Chromed V8 nia on the fender identify t-cylinder models.

Chasis Frame Stronger

rame of the chassis has been ngthened by extending the y box section side rails al- to the rear end. Brake drums and backing plates were redesigned.

Several important engine changes have been made, including incorporating valve rotars and the top compression ring on each piston in V8 and Six engines is now chrome flashed. The '51 features a weatherproof ignition system.

"The new fuel pump is designed to assure reliability under all kinds of operating conditions," Power points out. "A larger motor improves windshield wiper operation. Gears have been redesigned and strengthened in the conventional three-speed transmission and in the unit used with the overdrive."

This three-speed transmission and the Ford overdrive will continue to be available. With the new Fordomatic, they will be offered with either the 100-horsepower V8 or the 95-horsepower Sixes.

Simple, Economical, Lasting

"Fordomatic is simple to operate, economical, long wearing and easy to service," Power says. "The device will be optional at extra cost, combining the advantages of a hydraylic torque converter and a planetary gear train."

The lowered hood, new dual-spinner grille and wider, longer wraparound bumper give a more massive appearance to the front end of the new Ford. Parking lights have been restyled and larger chrome headlamp rims extend beyond the lenses. Added chrome and new and larger tail lamps add to the appearance of the rear.

Upholstery, headlinings and other interior trim in a wide choice harmonize with body colors. The instrument panel is completely new. A glowing ring encircles and illuminates the figure showing the speed.

Key starting is provided by the ignition switch incorporating the starter control.

Deluxe line includes the business coupe, tudor and fordor models. Club coupe, tudor, fordor and convertible make up the custom line. The country squire station wagon and the crestliner complete the passenger car line.

African Copper Mines Set for Exploitation

BRAZZAVILLE, French Equatorial Africa, Nov. 22. (AP) — An agreement has been concluded for the exploitation of French Equatorial Africa's copper deposits located on the railway about 180 miles inland from Pointe-Noire harbor.

The deposits were mined previously between 1905 and 1930, but the world crisis in 1930-32 compelled the exploiting company to close the workings.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

November 23—
Mrs. Charlie Benson
James Patty
Dick Allen
Mrs. Edsel Cross
Mrs. E. J. Robinson
Mrs. J. C. Fumagalli

November 24—
Mrs. Merle Jenkins, Pagosa Springs, Colo.
Helen Jean Hays

November 25—
Dan Rankin
Mrs. Laura Allbright
Mrs. J. P. Howard
Mrs. Dick Allen
Dora Lushy

November 26—
Jo Nancy Power
Jim Graves
Mrs. Jess Cornell

November 27—
John S. Boren
Cherilyn Thea Moore
Mrs. Ida Yarbro, Star Route
Boy Hart

November 28—
Mrs. Wren Cross
Ray Cross
Dan Sanders
Mrs. Joyce Steel

November 29—
Bennie Sorgee
Louise Wells

You can broil fresh mushrooms without turning them. Just put a little butter in the cavity and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Thanksgiving guests in the M. K. Bingham home will include Mrs. Bingham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Moore, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moore, all of DeLeon and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelly and family of Gordon.

POST PEOPLE

BOWEN
SERVICE STATION

SINCLAIR PRODUCTS

First Sinclair Station As You Enter City-Limits of Brownwood On Highway 84

Stop by to see your old friends from Post on your way to Austin and points south

MITCHELL BOWEN
—OWNER—

LIKE A SHADOW
YOUR
CREDIT RECORD FOLLOWS
YOU

The Credit Bureau of Post has been established as a better business move to promote better extension of credits and better business dealings.

We are continuing to add to our files information from our active Subscribers. The credit record, upon request from Subscribers, will be available to them. If you have established a reputation for the prompt payment of your accounts and obligations, your good record will be protected. If on the other hand, the reverse of the situation is true, see the Manager of the Credit Bureau or your Creditor, and complete arrangements for the orderly liquidation of such outstanding obligations.

Credit Bureau of Post

Affiliated

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS

ASSOCIATED CREDIT BUREAUS OF TEXAS

We Give
Thanks

Today, as we gather 'round the festive board, eager to partake of the fine bird and all the trimmings, we pause in a word of prayer...a prayer of Thanksgiving.

This is an important Thanksgiving. For in this year of 1950 we have for the first time, a well founded hope for world wide democracy. The world union that we have set up . . . the United Nations . . . has proven that it is not merely a vacuous conference table, but a vital force whose firm intent it is, to maintain the rights of free peoples everywhere.

It has affirmed its founders' pledge to oppose any aggressor who may entertain the hope of conquest through totalitarianism.

Let us offer our thanks for this vital group. . .and our prayers that the struggle in behalf of liberty will result in democracy for every nation on earth.

Hudman Furniture Company

Here Friday!

THE '51 FORD STEPS AHEAD ...FOR THE YEARS AHEAD!

WITH 43 NEW "LOOK AHEAD" FEATURES

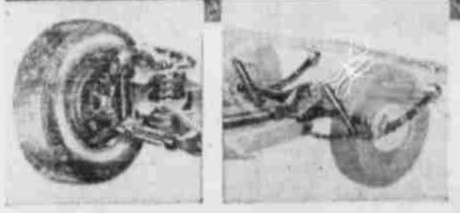
See It Friday at your Ford Dealer's—the '51 Ford! It's the newest Ford! It's the finest Ford! And it gives you 43 new "Look Ahead" features—*engineered* and *built into* the car not just for this year and next, but for the years ahead!

"Test Drive" the '51 Ford! You'll like the quiet "jet-away" performance of either the 100-h.p. Ford V-8 or the 95-h.p. Six . . . the ease of sure Centramatic Steering . . . and the extra safety of new, Double-Seal King-Size Brakes. And the '51 Ford offers three advanced transmissions—the Conventional Drive, the Overdrive,* and Fordomatic Drive,* the newest, finest and most flexible of all automatic transmissions.

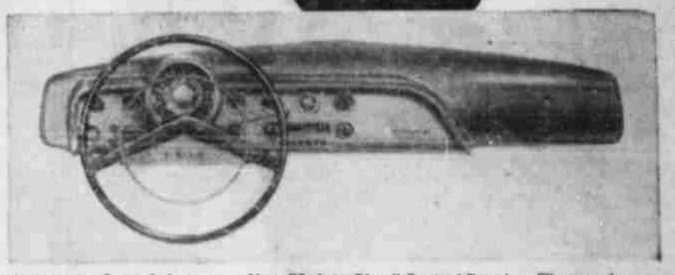
*Optional at extra cost.







NEW AUTOMATIC RIDE CONTROL . . . new and unique springing system which automatically adjusts spring reaction to road conditions. Advanced "Hydra-Coil" Front Springs and new Variable-Rate Rear Spring Suspension team with new "Viscous Control" Shock Absorbers to give you an easy ride—a level ride. Stroboscopic illustration above indicates how car stays level when going is roughest.



Here are a few of the 43 new "Look Ahead" features in the '51 FORD

New "Safety Glow" Control Panel . . . The new design places all controls literally at the driver's finger tips. New "Chanalited" Instrument Cluster is easily visible at night without being distracting. New "Glow-Cup" Controls are individually illuminated . . . a Ford exclusive!



New "Luxury Lounge" Interior . . . with new long-wearing Fordcraft upholstery fabrics, new harmonizing appointments, smart new colors, new "Colorblend" Carpeting—the '51 Ford's new "Luxury Lounge" Interiors are "decorator designed" for the years ahead. Interior colors and new Fordcraft Fabrics are "Color-Keyed" to outside body colors!



New Automatic Posture Control . . . moves front seat forward automatically at release of lever, raises it for shorter drivers. Push seat back, it lowers automatically for taller drivers.



Automatic Mileage Maker . . . saves gas automatically. New Waterproof Ignition System, including snug synthetic rubber spark plug boots, prevents engine being shorted out by moisture.

Come in and see it Friday

'51 FORD

you can pay more but you can't buy better

Tom Power

"Your Friendly Ford Ford Dealer"



TURKEY DAY . . . .

Is Always A Happy Occasion For Us - - We Have Much For Which We Are Thankful.

WE WISH TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE AND WISH YOU MUCH HAPPINESS THIS THANKSGIVING DAY.

GARZA

TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.



Thanksgiving Day . . .

Means much to us . . it gives us an opportunity to thank our friends and customers for the splendid patronage we are receiving.

—BRING US YOUR GRAIN—

WE PAY TOP PRICES

JONES

GRAIN COMPANY



Thanksgiving--

Means very much to us - - - It is a time when we can look back on the many things for which we have to be thankful.

We Especially Appreciate The Loyalty Of Our Fine Friends and Customers

We Appreciate Having You Drop By And Have Us Service Your Car.

Conoco Service Sta.

IVEN CLARY

Justiceburg News

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

Mrs. Bud McLaurin entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner for her husband and son, George Knox. Attending were McLaurin"s mother, Mrs. Ella McLaurin, Mr. and Mrs. Horniday McLuarin and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McLaurin of O'Donnell; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McLaurin of Pecos; Mr. and Mrs. Ted McLaurin of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pierce of Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Vaughn of O'Donnell; Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cross and children, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Duckworth and Miss Pauline Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffis and son, Dan, of Lubbock were weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Griffis' mother, Mrs. Doyle Justice.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Chambers and children visited relatives in Snyder Sunday.

Mrs. Ott Nance and her sister, Mrs. J. D. Mitchell of Seminole, spent part of last week transacting business in Roswell and Clovis, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McCowen and children visited the J. B. Maxwells at Pyron Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parchman were called to Snyder Saturday because of the illness of their daughter, Mrs. George Roberts.

Tech. Sgt. Kennith Hale of San Angelo came Sunday after his wife and son who have been vlisting with their parents and grandparents, the Claud Pettigrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Price and children and Mrs. Alice Williams and Mrs. Odie Hood and children of Lubbock were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bunger of Post spent Sunday with her parents, the George Evanses.

Mrs. Sid Cross, Mrs. Bud McLaurin, Mrs. Elvy Duckworth and Miss Pauline Knox shopped in Lubbock last Tuesday.

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Garren received a broken leg Friday morning and was carried to Slaton Mercy hospital.

The small baby of Loyd Morton was carried to Slaton Mercy hospital with pneumonia Friday.

Sam Elkins has returned home after spending several days in Slaton visiting the Tom Keanes. Mrs. Keane and Mrs. Lora Wicker brought him home.



LOOK WHO'S NEW!

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Teddlie are announcing the birth of a daughter weighing seven pounds 5 ounces at 8:48 o'clock in Lubbock Memorial hospital Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynne Collier of Tahoka are parents of a son, weighing seven pounds fourteen ounces at birth. The baby who was named Jack, was born at 11:17 o'clock Thursday morning in the Tahoka hospital. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Collier, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thompson are the parents of a new daughter, Jeannine, born Nov. 14 in a Big Spring hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, two ounces at birth.

Donnetta Ellis Named School Harvest Queen

Miss Donnetta Ellis of South land grade school was crowned harvest festival queen in the high school auditorium Friday evening.

Her escort was Cecil Stolle.

Approximately 1500 people attended the carnival, and the school made $636.

The money will be used by the entire school to buy playground equipment, library books and other needed items.

Mrs. Jewell H. Strasner home demonstration agent, attended a district meeting in Lubbock Saturday and saw the Make It With Wool style show contest.

John Herd and Mr. and Mrs. Orb Beard, Charlie Parnell and Mrs. Jack Henry and son Jackie of Floydada spent the first of the week hunting at Menard. Mrs. Herd visited her mother, Mrs. E. A. Hopkins, in Floydada while her husband was gone.

Mrs. L. A. Barrow, her brother-in-law, L. F. Barrow of Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lane returned home Monday night after visiting in San Antonio, Kerrville and San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans attended a Thanksgiving dinner in the Slaton Methodist church Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nicholson and Ziggy of Plainview spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. King.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ingram and son, Hugh, and Ruth Noles will spend Thanksgiving in Throckmorton with Mr. and Mrs. A. Noles.

SALE



—STARTS—

FRIDAY

NOV. 24th

HOUSE DRESSES $1.00 to $3.50

$10.95

DRESSES $8.95

$12.95 Dresses $10.95

1 Group of $16.95

DRESSES $10.95

1 Group of Children's

DRESSES $3.00

10% Discount On all

SUITS AND COATS

1/4th Off On Children's Coats

USE OUR *LAW-AWAY Plan for XMAS GIFTS*

PARSONS' DRESS SHOP

Pleasant Valley Small Talk

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to Pleasant Valley Correspondent

The former Misses Lucille Payton and Margie Bell Payton were honored with a bridal shower at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Carl Payton. Mrs. E. L. Hitt, Mrs. L. Burkett, Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Mrs. Jack Burkett, Mrs. Wesley Scott and Mrs. R. C. Scott were cohostesses. Margie Bell, who lives in Oklahoma, was not present. Gifts were displayed and refreshments were served.

The Rev. Bill Lewis of Lubbock preached here Sunday. He and his wife were guests in the Gentry home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson and son, Delton, have returned from Colorado and Utah where they visited relatives and friends. friends.

Guests in the T. L. Webb home Sunday were their son and family, the A. J. Webbs of Anton.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Chaffin have returned to their home in Cheyenne, Wyo., after visiting his parents, the J. D. Chaffins.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hitt visited the past week in Bula with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Nixon.

Mrs. J. Strasner Doris Ritchie Leave

Mrs. Jewell Strasner, county home demonstration agent, and Doris Ritchie, trip winner, leave tonight for Fort Worth en route to the National 4-H congress in Chicago.

Mrs. Strasner will be in charge of a group of delegates getting on at Lubbock and Brownwood. She is the only HD agent from Texas going.

New Post Office - -

(Continued From Page One)

the solicitor is legitimate.

N. C. Outlaw gave a report on the various meetings held in connection with the Post-to-Spur road. He offered hope of building a farm-to-market road as far as the river and indicated that the bridge was assured.

Tom Power presided. Only about 35 members attended. Refreshments were served at the opening of the meeting. Pat Ryan, chamber manager, reported on the Canadian River dam project.

Tailoring School Held By Mrs. Barton Ends

The tailoring school being taught by Mrs. W. H. Barton ended yesterday. Six meetings were held in the sewing room in the county courthouse.

Mrs. J. W. Long is making a coat; Mrs. Byron Haynie, a suit; Mrs. O. F. Pennell, a coat. Mrs. Barton participated in the school conducted last fall by Miss Graham Hard, Lynn county agent.

PAUL JONES SPEAKS

Paul Jones spoke on community service when the Rotary club met for luncheon Tuesday at the city hall.

Glenn Kahler will speak on his trip to the Northwest at the next meeting.

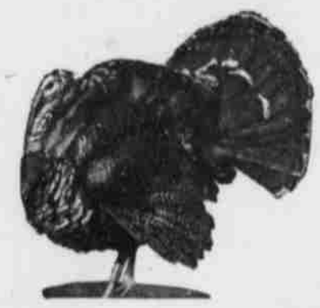
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Day and son, Victor, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Day of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richardson and son and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Gordon and family of Idalou will go to Brownfield for Thanksgiving dinner in the R. L. Lewis home.

Mrs. John Chapman of Dallas spent Friday through Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Batchelor.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pearson of Lorenzo were Thursday night visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cato and sons.

WE ARE THANKFUL!

For the many friends And Customers we have found in Post and Garza County.



We Wish You Much Happiness This Thanksgiving Day - - -

WHENEVER YOU HAVE A BALKY AUTO—CALL **434**

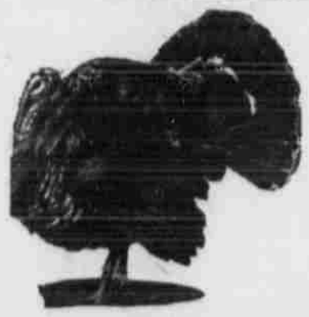
If You Need A New Car Battery We Recommend An

EXIDE

KIRKPATRICK AUTO ELECTRIC

WE ARE THANKFUL!

For The Splendid Business We Are Enjoying - - -



We Wish You Much Happiness This Thanksgiving Day



IS YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER?

Let us service your car! We'll eliminate those summer squeaks and groans—get your car ready for miles upon miles of worry-free driving! For courteous car care, drive in here!

—COSDEN PRODUCTS—

Kemp & Miller

KEITH KEMP ROBERT MILLER



OUR - - - SAND and - - GRAVEL

Are As Clean As Your Dressed Thanksgiving Turkey - - -

On Your Next Building Job Try Our Materials.

JUSTICEBURG SAND and GRAVEL

J. C. Strange—Owner

It's TURKEY DAY



WE HAVE SO MANY THINGS FOR WHICH TO BE THANKFUL

WHEN IN NEED OF HARDWARE

—Try—

SHORT HARDWARE



WE OFFER THANKS . . .

We are grateful for our friends and patrons - - - we are grateful for the bountiful crops we are harvesting - - we appreciate our fine schools and churches--and we are indeed grateful to be a resident of this fine country of ours.

D. E. Camp

TEXACO CONSIGNEE

Society ★ Clubs ★ Churches ★ Personalities

JOHNNIE WADE, Phone 111 — Please Send or Telephone News Not Later Than Wednesday Afternoon — GANELL BABB, Phone 111

iss Janet Stewart nd Bill Hall Marry

Janet Stewart and Bill exchanged wedding vows in rst Methodist church in L, N. M., Nov. 14.

Stewart is a daughter of da Stewart. Mr. and Mrs all of Tulia are parents of idegroom.

L. L. Evans read the ring service at 3:45 in the afternoon.

bride wore a brown suit ink and brown accessories orchid corsage.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jimmy Propst. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bass were guests.

The couple is at home here after a trip to California. Mrs. Hall is employed by Fenton and Thompson Shoe store and her husband is a city policeman.

The bride is a graduate of Post high school and the bridegroom was graduated from Silverton high school.



E ARE THANKFUL . . .

To our many customers for the splendid business we are receiving—We will continue to merit your patronage with quality work.

WE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY

RICHARDSON CLEANERS

On The Tahoka Highway Across from School

gossip about garza

Guys And Gals

—by gay nellie

Alma Outlaw, a Baylor coed, has been initiated into Beta Beta Beta, which is a national honorary biological society. Alma is a senior at the college with a biology major and minoring in French and chemistry. She also belongs to Baylor West Texas club, French club and First Families of Baylor.

About 100 guests attended a party hosted by Jack Kirkpatrick and Buddy Davis Friday night in the Kirkpatrick home. Buddy's mother, one of the most clever mothers in the county was responsible for the many good games that the guests enjoyed. About 10 couples of parents were special guests. The refreshment table was centered with black and gold decorated goal posts arranged with a football and yellow mums in a black bowl. Everybody reported a super time!

That cute Ann Gates of Lubbock and her boyfriend (we hear he's a real special one) were guests of Ann's grandparents, the Bob Warrens, Sunday.

The Army is gradually taking all the Post guys. Paul Duren, jr., Bill Odom and Wayne Rogers had to leave Friday.

Faye Ruth Hamilton arrived home on the Wednesday morning train to spend the holiday weekend with her dad and sister, Beth. Faye Ruth is attending Baylor U.

Junior Malouf is still making a name for himself on the gridiron. He scored a TD for Hardin Simmons in the game with West Texas State college Saturday.

Whats this we hear about Janie Shepherd and Jimmy Smith about to become Mr. and Mrs.?

Jerry Odom, Billy Jack Baker and Maurice Stelzer went to Amarillo the first of the week to see about enlisting in the Air Corps.

Helen Thaxton and Jane Turner of ACC in Abilene were weekend guests in Post.

Ronnie Bouchier and Kay Kirkpatrick of NMMI spent the weekend at home. Their parents, the Tom B's and the Willard K's are going to spend Thanksgiving Day with them at Roswell. They will see a polo game in the morning, a football game in the afternoon and will be guests at a turkey dinner for Cadets and their parents, in the evening.

We heard that Daisy Holly is going to be home for Thanksgiving. Since she is in George Pepperdine college in L. A., Calif., she can't stay long, but will at least get to say hello to her dad and friends.

PHS is losing couple of cute things this weekend. Joy Howell is moving to Lamesa and Bobby Dixon is moving to San Angelo.

Viola Wilson recently donned a sparkler given to her by G. W. Martin. We don't know just yet when the bells are to ring.

James Babb is writing home that he will get 11 days off from army duty for Christmas and hopes to come home. He is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Wyvoane Etheridge and Billy Ramage are engaged and are to be married Saturday.

Rufus Gerner returned to Post Sunday after graduating from the Dallas School of Mortuary Science Saturday night. He will be associated with Mason Funeral home.

Charles Ray Elker, son of the W. C. Kikers, and Lilly May Cudd, daughter of the Elmer Cudds of Gaffney, S. C., were married Oct. 21 and are living in Gaffney.

MISS MARGARET DARDEN TO BECOME BRIDE OF BEN COCKRELL DECEMBER 26

Miss Margaret Darden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Darden of McCaulley, and Ben Cockrell, son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Cockrell, will be married Dec. 26.

The Rev. Mr. Cockrell will perform the double ring ceremony in the Darden home. Miss Elaine Isbell of Texon and Ray Wallin of Abilene will attend the couple.

The bride-elect, a graduate of McCaulley high school and a former student at McMurry college, is employed by Lester's Jewelry in Abilene.

Mr. Cockrell will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree from McMurry in May.

NEWCOMERS

Jimmy Bungers Have Come Home

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bunger, newcomers to Post, have really just returned home.

Both are formerly from Justiceburg. Mrs. Bunger is the former Virginia Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans of Justiceburg. She attended school in Post and her husband went to high school in Arizona.

They left Justiceburg in 1942. He served in the Air Force for three and one-half years, being released as a sergeant. He did not go overseas. Their home was in Lubbock for seven years.

In Lubbock Mrs. Dunlap was buyer for the hosiery department at Dunlap's and her husband was in the men's department. Although they hoped someday to have Bunger made a manager, the managership at Post came as a surprise to them. She is bookkeeper here.

Both are members of the Baptist church. He is a Rotarian. Mrs. Bunger is chiefly interested in housework since she has had no time to belong to clubs. In Lubbock the Bungers owned their home. Here they live in one of Percy Printz's houses just off the Lubbock highway.

Together they like playing canasta and 42.

"We don't feel like newcomers here at all," Mrs. Bunger says. "We are really liking Post—people have been so friendly to us. We have really found it pleasant. However, Post has really changed since we left."

Needle Club Meets In C. Clark Home Friday

Mrs. Carl Clark was hostess Friday afternoon for a meeting of the Needlecraft club. A guest, Mrs. Jessie Voss, and the following members attended:

Mrs. Boone Evans, Mrs. H. J. Dietrich, Mrs. J. R. Durrett, Mrs. W. F. Pierce, Mrs. J. E. Stephens.

Mrs. T. R. Greenfield, Mrs. Ida Robinson, Mrs. Jess Rogers, Mrs. W. B. Sanders, Mrs. F. A. Gilley and Mrs. M. J. Malouf.

Refreshments of fruit cake and coffee were served.

Jimmie Smith Named Honor Guest at Party

Misses Johnnie Faye Graham and Lottie Fay Mathis were hostesses in the Travis Gilmore home Friday night for a farewell party honoring Jimmie Smith.

Punch and cookies were served to Martha Wyatt, Earlene Norris, Charles, Harold and Bobby Gordon, Connie Mack and Jimmie Smith, George Graham, Mrs. Gilmore and Beverly Gilmore.

MISS McDAVID TO BECOME BRIDE OF JACK WRIGHT SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Miss Jane Elizabeth McDavid of Longview and Jack Wright will exchange wedding vows at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the chapel of the Longview First Baptist church. A reception will follow the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Walter McDavid of Longview and Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright of Lubbock will attend the wedding.

Jean Lofton And Ray Little Marry In Clovis, N. M.

Miss Jean Lofton and Ray Little were married Monday afternoon in Clovis, N. M.

The Justice of the Peace performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Jessie Lofton is the bride's mother.

The bride wore a blue dress with corresponding accessories

The couple is at home here in the Hudman apartment. The bridegroom is employed by Homer Gordon, contractor.

Mrs. Lofton was a wedding guest.

Mrs. Matthews Is Honored At Party

Mrs. Marion Matthews of Monahans, the former Miss Bobbie Nell Fluitt, was honored at a layette shower Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. C. Bush.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Thurman Francis and Mrs. Burnie Francis and Mrs. John Wallace.

Gifts were displayed and refreshments of spiced tea and fruit cake were served.

The refreshment table was laid with white linen and centered with a miniature baby in a bassinet, candles and pink carnations.

Thirty guests registered.

BITS OF NEWS

Jill Power, five - weeks - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Power, was carried to Lubbock Memorial hospital Monday.

Mrs. C. C. Reed and son of Kress will be Thanksgiving Day guests in the home of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Joss Wright and children will spend the holiday weekend in Arlington with Mr. Wright's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkes.

W. C. Caffey went deer hunting near San Antonio last week.

Miss Juanita Strange of Houston and Mrs. W. C. Strange of Eastland are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Strange.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gossett Sunday were their children and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry and son, Jackie, and Charlie Parnell of Floydada were Sunday guests of the John Herds.

Mrs. Loyd Edwards was slightly injured Sunday getting out of the car as the strong wind threw her from the vehicle onto the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perser and son, Gary, of Carlsbad, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lane will be Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. L. A. Barrow.

Vada Childers Is Sunday Bride Of Ira Alton Clary

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Taylor are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Vada Ernestine Childers, to Ira Alton Clary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Clary.

A double ring service was read at 8 o'clock Sunday morning in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. T. M. Gillham.

The bride wore an ice blue slipper satin ballerina length princess style dress fashioned with a deep bertha neckline of illusion and long fitted sleeves. Forget-me-nots trimmed her Juliet cap of matching illusion. She carried a bouquet of pink lilies with silver streamers.

Miss Sue Gillham, maid of honor, wore a navy dress and red accessories. Her corsage was white feathered carnations.

Bobby Ray Pennington attended the bridegroom as best man.

The couple is at home in the Graeber apartments after a trip to Clovis, N. M. Mrs. Clary traveled in a cocoa colored suit with navy accessories and a pink lily corsage.

The bride is a dental assistant in the office of Dr. B. E. Young and the bridegroom is employed by Piggly Wiggly.

ROSES DUE

A cooperative order of roses is due this week, Mrs. Jewell H. Strasner, home demonstration agent, reveals.

The roses, ordered by the HD council, will be about 40 cents each, Mrs. Strasner said.

G. R. Day and son, Victor, visited the Glen Days in Floydada Saturday.

Sue Brister Weds Charles J. Propst

Miss Sue Bell Brister, daughter of Mrs. Nola Brister, became the bride of Charles Jimmy Propst, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Propst, Nov. 14, in Roswell, N. M.

Dr. L. L. Evans, pastor of the First Methodist church, performed the double ring ceremony at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, in the church.

The bride wore a light brown suit with dark brown accessories and an orchid corsage.

Miss Janet Stewart and Bill Hall were attendants. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bass.

After a trip to Ruidoso, the couple is at home here where Mr. Propst is engaged in farming.

Mrs. Propst is a 1950 graduate of Post high school and attended Texas Technological college in Lubbock. Her husband is also a graduate of Post high school and served three years in the Air Corps.

WE ARE THANKFUL



For the many Friends And Fine Customers We have found in Post. . .

We Hope You Enjoy Much Happiness This Fine Thanksgiving Day

OUR CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE IS ARRIVING DAILY

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY - AWAY PLAN

AUTHORIZED DEALER WHITE Auto Store THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

MR. AND MRS. F. A. BROWNLEE

We Give Thanks



We Wish You Much Happiness This THANKSGIVING DAY

We are indeed thankful for your loyal patronage and friendship—

BRING ALL YOUR BUILDING PROBLEMS TO US.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Company





Thanksgiving

We are thankful for the increased prosperity in Garza county and for the fact that we are even better equipped to serve you this year than ever before.

We appreciate your patronage and pledge an even greater effort to please you with fine quality merchandise.

Nor do we want to forget the spiritual blessings we in this country enjoy. Truly our cup runneth over . . .

Herring's

Latest Devices of Atomic Age Are Used In Cotton Fertilization Experiments

TEMPLE, (AP)— Soil scientists apparently have finally solved the problem of how to fertilize cotton plants in the blacklands of Texas. It required the latest devices of the atomic age to do it.

The experiments eventually could revolutionize farming in the broad belt of land running through the heart of Texas where admitedly years of farming have depleted the soil.

The problem was this: When cotton reaches the critical fruiting stage, its roots are 18 to 24 inches deep. How can you apply fertilizer so it will be down by the roots when it's needed?

Scientists at the Blackland Experiment station near here tackled the problem this way: They obtained radioactive phosphate and applied it two ways. In one plot of ground they scattered it on top of the ground. In another plot, they placed it in bands several inches into the soil.

By using radioactive phosphate, they could take soil samples at any depth and by use of geiger counters determine how deep the phosphate had penetrated.

Then clover was planted in the plots. Ralph J. Hervy, Blackland scientist in charge of the experiment, explained the method this wey:

The clover roots picked up the phosphate which was placed below the top of the soil. It distributed about one-sixth of the fertilizer down 18 or more inches—just about where cotton roots need it.

Presumably cotton plants also can take the fertilizer deep into the soil.

Fertilizing the soil in this manner may have important effects on rebuilding the soil by use of clover. The clover which was fertilized had a heavy nitrogen content, which could be plowed under to produce more plant food.

The clover plants had about 23 per cent more growth than those fertilized by placing phosphate on top of the soil and about 50 per cent more than in plots where no fertilizer was used. This is additional help for it breaks up the hard lower soil layers.

Also, the banded plots produced 117 pounds of nitrogen per acre, compared to 91 pounds in the broadcasting system and 47 pounds where no phosphate was applied.

Forage production also was remarkable. The banded plots produced nearly two and a half tons per acre, compared to a ton and a half when fertilizer was broadcast and a ton when no fertilizer was used.

Man Who Graduated Yesterday, Ceased Learning Today Is Uneducated Soon

By CARL WALLACE
Tyler Courier-Times
Written for the Associated Press

TYLER, (AP)—"The man who graduated yesterday and stopped learning today will be uneducated tomorrow."

That thought lies at the core of a program of adult education which Texas is developing. Tyler's experience illustrates what can be accomplished in that program, on a community level.

Adult education in Tyler, ever growing in popular appeal, is carried on in the form of evening classes at Tyler Junior college. Including some grandfathers and grandmothers and their progeny, 730 grownups have taken training in the evening session here since the movement started under state approval in 1948.

The adult program in Tyler can be listed in two categories, commercial and academic, although there is sometimes some blending of the two. Principles of psychology, for example, are to be found in some of the commercial courses as well as in others that might be called academic (and cultural).

Commercial courses have included such subjects as salesmanship, effective speech in business, record keeping for independent stores, oil and gas law, show card lettering, business psychology, and office receptionist duties.

Academic Courses

Present courses on the academic side include a study of the classics of literature, designated as a great book course. Other current courses are concerned with conversational Spanish, infant care, and the designing, restyling, and making of women's hats. Previous courses had to do with public speaking, general psychology, and music appreciation.

The program at Tyler Junior college is geared to give any evening course that is in demand, provided the class can contain eight or more students. That's how the hat-making course got in.

Education for the grownups is viewed in long-range perspective by I. L. Friedman, director of the movement, and those associated with him. Consideration is being given to organizing classes for the study into such subjects as fine arts, sculpture, music, language, general homemaking, interior decorating. A course in family relations has been proposed for next year. It might be called "marriage and morals" and probably would utilize the counsel in lectures, of ministers, judges, lawyers, doctors and public welfare leaders.

State Finances

Through financial aid from the state educational system, tuition costs to evening students are kept low. Most of the 15 weeks courses cost $7.50 per student, sessions being held once a week in one of the junior college class rooms.

Dr. H. E. Jenkins, Tyler Junior college president, has enthusiastically approved the adult education program as a means of increasing the usefulness of the college to the community. The college class rooms, he reminds, are available for evening use in the quest of education, and it would be well that they be so used increasingly. An evening schedule of schooling fits the work schedule of breadwinners who labor by day.

Director Friedman summarized the wholesome goal and results in these words: "Training for adults vitally affects management, employes, their families, home life and the general progress of this community. The training for adults in Tyler Junior college has not only been an aid to our local business houses in profit making and increased earnings, but the results go even deeper psychologically and socially, carrying benefits on down through the years."

The grownup who goes back to school does not find any rebuff to his aims in the old saw: "You can't teach an old dog new tricks." He can easily counter with: "The man who graduated yesterday and stopped learning today will be uneducated tomorrow."

Read the Classified Ads.

Two Post Girls Enter Style Show; Lubbock

Laverne Furr and Mary Ann Shults participated in the style stow held at Aggie Memorial auditorium at Texas Tech in Lubbock in the National Wool and Mohair sewing contest.

They were accompanied to Lubbock by their sponsor, Miss Bessie Pitts, homemaking teacher in Post high school. Mrs. Woodrow Furr and Mrs. Charlie Kiker.

Mr. and Mrs. Punk Peel accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Young of Littlefield visited over the weekend in Abilene in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pierce and daughter, Paula.

Miss Alma Kincannon of Dallas came home over the weekend to be with her mother, Mrs. D. T. Kincannon who was carried to a Lubbock hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bake Robinson of Denver City transacted business here Saturday en route to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis, in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Williams and their daughter, Mrs. Earl Beggs of Abilene, spent Tuesday through Thursday of last week here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meeks.

Mrs. R. H. Collier, Mrs. Collier and Lucille Collier ed the Wynne Collier ... Tahoka Thursday night.

FRIDAY IS FORD "LOOK AHEAD" DAY



WE ARE
THANKFUL
For Our Friends And Customers

EASTMAN BOX CAMERAS
$2.95 to $8.95

Eastman's
FLASH CAMERA
6-20
$12.95

All Sizes
FILMS & FLASH-BULBS
Including Color Film

ANAHIST TABLETS
Stop That Cold With Anahist
49c - 98c

WE FILL ANY DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION
HAMILTON DRUG

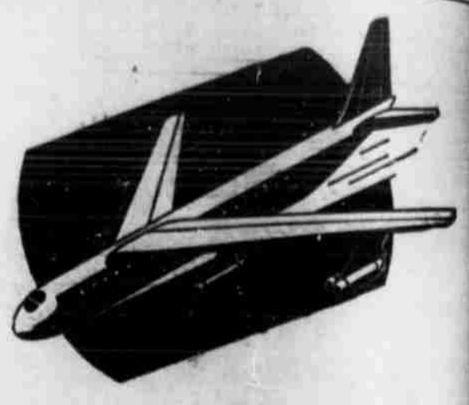


"... And On This Day, Be Prayerful And Give Thanks."

As our nation joins together in celebrating this day, let us not lose sight of the true meaning of Thanksgiving. Let's pause for a few moments, in the church of our choice, and thank God for his many blessings.

GRAEBER'S
RED & WHITE STORE
MRS. W. R. GRAEBER
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Presson

Falling Bombs Will Not Cure The World's Ills.



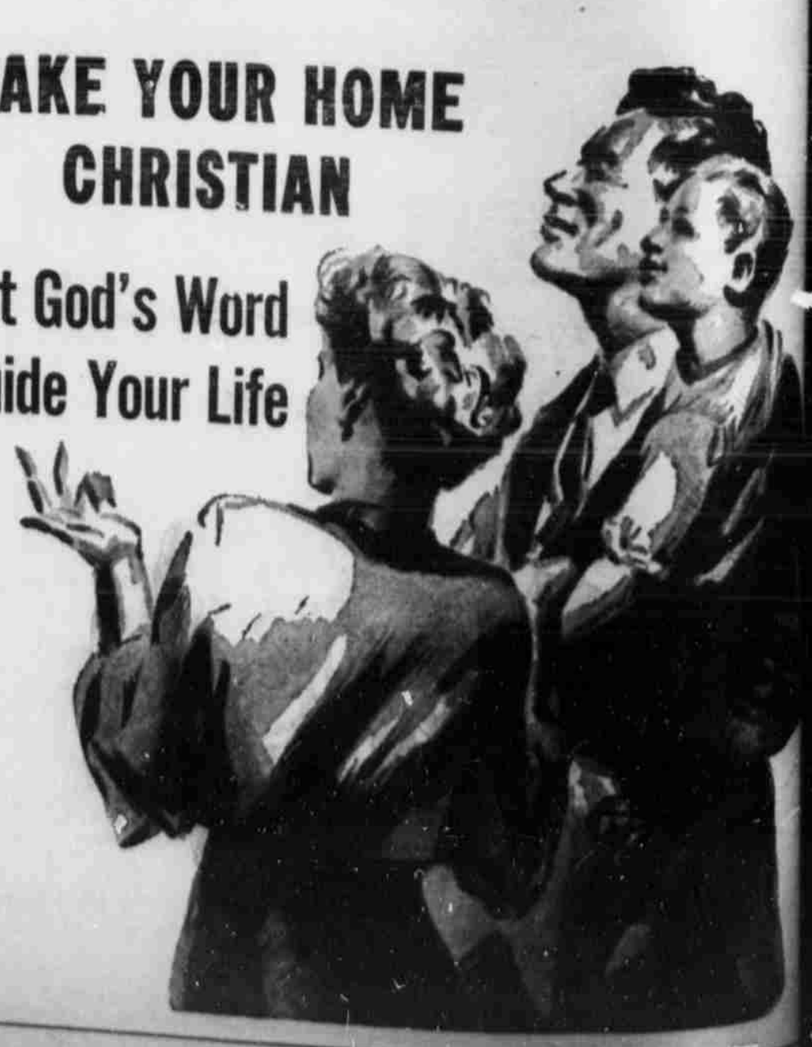


"CHRIST IS THE ANSWER"

Take the Family to Church

MAKE YOUR HOME CHRISTIAN

Let God's Word Guide Your Life



December 3 Is--
"GO TO CHURCH DAY"

Attend the Church of Your Choice
Christianity Will Dispel False Ideologies That Destroy Nations.

Post Ministerial Alliance

ndeer for Christmas Opening Parade with Santa
re Dec. 9 Were Brought To States from Alaska

e the Arctic Circle a rein- an from Texas has been g some reinder to draw Claus' bright - colored in the big Post parade under auspices of the lo- mber of commerce.

y Carothers, Goldthwaite man, is this reindeer man. us his third expedition to rctic for antlered sleigh

n Santa comes to this city ide in state behind Don- d Blitzen. Dancer and r, four of the reindeer ers brought out of Alaska ained to pull the sleigh.

There are two good reasons why Carothers became a reindeer man—his two sons, 10 and 16 years old. They used to ask him, "Dad, why doesn't Santa Clause come to see us in his sleigh bells in the frosty nigh.. around Christmas time.

Their father wondered, too—wondered why some one did not help Santa Claus find some real reindeer for his sleigh. Finally, Carothers wrote some airmail letters to towns in the Far North of Alaska, asking about reindeer.

Feed on Moss

He learned that herds, which feed on reindeer moss, are under Uncle Sam's supervision. It took two years before Carothers could complete arrangements to take out some reindeer.

John Carothers was 14 then. He went along with his father on that first trip to Alaska! For three weeks they camped on the frozen Arctic coast, where herds of reindeer grazed. It was summer and the reindeer had shed their fine antlers when they were flown south to the hot Texas climate.

Carothers learned a great deal about reindeer on that trip and after he got home. Last year he made his second trip to the Arctic. In November he roped some reindeer out of a herd on the Arctic coast. At night he slept beside the tethered, wild reindeer, to protect them from great packs of wolves.

"There were wolves all around us," The reindeer man said. "But we had trouble, too, with our sled dogs. They were half-wild, those dogs, and they attacked the tethered reindeer. We had to fight them off."

Carothers traveled by dogsled to an air base from which the reindeer were flown to Texas.

Not Alaskan Natives

"Reindeer are not native to Alaska," Carothers explained. "In the 1880's the Eskimos in Alaska were facing starvation caused by depletion of wild game life on which they had fed. The United States government appropriated money to import reindeer from Lapland in order that the Eskimos might have reindeer venison for food and the skins of the reindeer for clothing to protect them from the Arctic blasts. A herd of 1,200 reindeer was brought out of Siberia about 1892, and attendants who knew how to care for reindeer were imported from Norway and Finland to teach the Eskimos."

These attendants were allowed to settle on American soil. "Uncle Mike" Nilluka was one of those men. Nilluka settled on an island near Seattle, Wash., and when Carothers brought some reindeer out of Alaska to Seattle Nilluka helped the Texan train these animals to pull a sleigh for Santa Claus.

On his third expedition to Alaska, Carothers took along Jack Allen of Borger, another rancher man, for a companion. They hoped to corral some 15 reindeer—the pick of two large Alaskan herds.

The two Texans traveled by bus, boat, rail, plane, dogsled and deersled to an Eskimo village at Kotzebue, on the Arctic coast. With Eskimo guides they headed north from there by sled to a frozen river inside the Arctic Circle where a large herd of reindeer grazes. They'll be gone seven weeks on this trip.

Penicillin For Reindeers

Reindeer ranching has taught Carothers many things. He has learned that the miracle drug, penicillin, protects reindeer from pneumonia, a disease to which they are subject in the Texas climate.

Every year the reindeer grows a new set of antlers. Bucks, females and fawns alike grow antlers. Some reindeer have antlers with a three-foot spread and 30 to 40 points.

When a reindeer walks he pants with his tongue out, like a dog. That doesn't mean he is too warm; it's his way of doing things. And the popping of his ankles when he walks is another reindeer pecularity.

Deprived of his natural food—reindeer moss—the Santa sleigh animal thrives on the same thing many children have for breakfast — oatmeal. Carothers supplements the diet of rolled oats with mixed grain and a small amount of peanut hay for a balanced ration.

For Quality Printing at Reasonable Prices—Call 111.

Iowa Farmer Has Self-Run Cutter

DES MOINES, Nov. 22. (AP)—A self-propelled ensilage cutter has been in operation on the Charles Shields farm south of Wales.

Shield's son, Dean, used a number of car, truck and tractor parts in converting a conventional tractor-drawn, two-row cutter. Shields estimated the cost of his new machine at about $1,000. It moves through the field at about four miles an hour and cuts from 25 to 30 tons of ensilage an hour. Shields says it is more readily maneuvered than the tractor-drawn type and easier to operate.

The 30-year-old Dean, a World War II veteran, also designed his machine so that, with a simple changing of parts, it can be used for a hay chopper.

McGees Hold Bridge More Than 50 Years

CANTIC, Que., Nov. 22. (AP) — When it comes to holding the bridge, Horatius should take a back seat to the McGee family in this village 45 miles south of Montreal.

As operators of the swing equipment, the McGees hold the Canadian National Railway's swing bridge across the Richelieu here. Even the railway officials call it "McGee's bridge," though officially it's the Richelieu bridge.

Jim McGee, now 94, took over the span in 1898. He was succeeded by his son D'Arcy, recently retired at 65. Brother Charles followed but when Charles retires in 13 years there will be no new McGee to take over the job.



WE ARE THANKFUL . . .

For the splendid patronage we have received each day.

We Are Thankful For Our Many Friends And Customers.

When You Need Gas And Oil Always Stop At Our Place

GULF *Service Station*

GEORGE SARTAIN

SOUTHLAND BUTANE CO.

DEARBORN HEATERS

We Put Tractors On Butane

—SEE US—

BUTANE AND PROPANE TANKS

SOUTHLAND, TEXAS

—PHONE 49M—

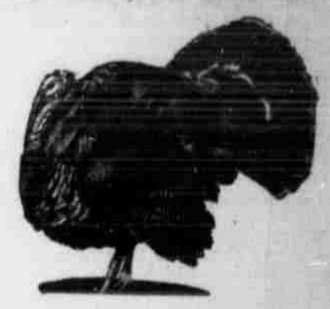


The *Maytag* automatic washer gets your clothes clean!

Lucky you—if you've waited for the wonderful Maytag Automatic washer. For *this* automatic washes clothes *really* clean. They're ready for the line in just 25 minutes. See a demonstration today!

LIBERAL TRADE-IN EASY PAYMENTS

WE ARE THANKFUL . . .



For All Our Many Friends And Customers - - and The Many Fine Blessings That Have Come Our Way In 1950.

We Will Be Closed Thursday In Observance Of Thanksgiving

Post Truck & Tractor Company

Meet your new neighbor

YOUR NEW

BUICK DEALER

In Post, Texas



Les Short Buick Company

605 N. BROADWAY

BOTH you and your car have a new friend in town, and we'll wager you're going to like him.

He is your new Buick Dealer, with the welcome mat out and ready to prove he's prepared to serve you well.

He invites you to experience the courtesy and consideration that come with genuine interest in your motoring problems.

He invites you to inspect his fine supply of Buick-engineered parts and modern equipment—to meet specialists skilled in service and repairs for your car, regardless of make.

He wants you to know that your work will be done properly, finished promptly.

And while you're there, take in his floor show of models from Buick's three great series for 1950.

Look them over, inside and out.

Look at Buick's famous new-note styling, interior luxury, and husky high-compression Fireball engines.

Then tell him you want a real demonstration of that great Buick ride in a Dynaflow* Buick where oil does it all!

But don't wait until your car needs care—or you're ready to learn how reasonably you can move into a brand-new Buick.

Come in now, be one of the first to call on your new neighbor and new Buick Dealer. You're going to get along fine.

*Dynaflow Drive is standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models.

ONLY BUICK HAS **Dynaflow** *AND WITH IT GOES:*

HIGHER-COMPRESSION Fireball valve-in-head power in three engines. (New F-263 engine in SUPER models.)

NEW-PATTERN STYLING, with MULTI-GUARD forefront, taper-through fenders, "double bubble" taillights.

WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY, close-up road view both forward and back.

TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE, less over-all length for easier parking and garaging, short turning radius.

EXTRA-WIDE SEATS cradled between the axles.

SOFT BUICK RIDE, from all-coil springing, Safety-Ride rims, low-pressure tires, ride-steadying torque tube.

WIDE ARRAY OF MODELS with Body by Fisher.

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them



Thanksgiving

For 329 years, since the first year after the original colonists landed at Plymouth Rock, Americans have paused following the harvest season to offer Thanksgiving for the benefits that have been theirs.

There have been lean years as well as those that were bountiful. Peace—the credo of all Christian men—has in some years been replaced by warfare and strife. But on every Thanksgiving occasion there has been much for which we—and our forefathers—could give thanks.

At this Thanksgiving season there will be those of us who will discount the riches and blessings that have been our lot. But now—as never before in history—humanity looks to the United States for Thanksgiving. And all our people can be thankful that we share our bounty with the peoples of other lands in the cause of a permanent peace.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

26 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

12- Public Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR OIL AND GAS WELL PERMIT
City of Post, Texas

"NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT John H. Cochran, et al, acting under and pursuant to the terms and provisions of an ORDINANCE MAKING IT UNLAWFUL FOR ANY PERSON TO DRILL FOR MINE, OR IN ANY MANNER ENGAGE IN OPERATIONS FOR THE PURPOSE 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, ETC., being Ordinance No. 89 made, passed and entered on the 14th day of February, A. D., 1950, did, on the 21st day of November, A. D., 1950 file with the City Secretary of the City of Post, an application for a permit to drill a well for oil and/or gas upon Lot No. 4 in Block No. 63 of the town of Post, Garza County, Texas, according to the map or plat of said town of record in Volume No. 13 at Page No. 1 of the Deed Records of Garza County, Texas, reference to which is here made, such well to be in drilling Block 8 as shown in said ordinance.

A hearing upon such application will be held at the City Hall in the City of Post, Texas, on the 5th day of December, A. D., 1950, at which time and place all persons interested may appear and contest said application."

Buy a Gorham STERLING

STARTER SET FOR 4

12 pieces of solid silver in one of the patterns shown for only—

$57.00

Pay $1 Down
$1 per Week

You get 4 Knives, 4 Forks, and 4 Teaspoons, and you can buy 4 extra Teaspoons for only $13.



* TRADE MARKS.

Choose your 12-piece Starter Set from our selection of Gorham patterns today! Prices of Starter Sets in other patterns range from $57 to $72.

Ask our silver counselor to show you the new Gorham Sterling *dent-resistant one-piece* knife handle available now in sixteen patterns!

All Prices include Federal Tax.

Dodson's Jewelry

SNOW CROP, 12 OUNCE PACKAGE
STRAWBERRIES-39c

ORANGE JUICE SNOW CROP 4 OUNCE CAN 11c
BRUSSEL SPROUTS SNOW CROP 10 OUNCES ... 33c
SPINACH SNOW CROP 14 OUNCE PACKAGE ... 25c
TUNA BREAST OF CHICKEN FANCY SOLID PACK 1-2 Can . 39c
MEAL AMERICAN BEAUTY 5 POUNDS 39c
POP CORN JOLLY TIME 10 OUNCE CAN 19c
PICKLES 8 OUNCES LIBBY'S SWEET 25c
HERSHEY DAINTIES 6 OUNCE PACKAGE 19c

HERSHEY'S, 6 BARS
CANDY.....20c

MINCE MEAT IMPERIAL 9 OUNCE PACKAGE **12½c**

LIBBY'S, NO. 2 CAN
SPINACH 19c
WHITE HOUSE, NO. 2 CAN
APPLE SAUCE 19c
HEINZ, CAN
BABY FOOD 9c

HEINZ, LARGE BOTTLE
KETCHUP 25c
FRANCO AMERICAN, 16 OUNCE CAN
SPAGHETTI 15c
SKINNERS, 7 OUNCE BOX
MACARONI 11c

CHERRIES SOUR, PITTED NO. 2 CAN **20c**

PILLSBURY, PACKAGE
PIE CRUST 19c
PILLSBURY, WHITE OR CHOCOLATE, PACKAGE
CAKE MIX 35c
DEL MONTE, 303 CAN
PEAS 22c

DROMEDARY, PITTED, 7 OUNCE PACKAGE
DATES 23c
DEL MONTE, NO. 2
NEW POTATOES 15c
HEINZ, CAN
TOMATO SOUP 11c

PUMPKIN LIBBY'S, 303 CAN **9c**

GOLD MEDAL—10 POUNDS
FLOUR 87c

Wheee!... **Quickie Cookies**
QUICKIE COOKIE RECIPES AT PIGGLY WIGGLY
Betty Crocker's Quickie Cookies
15 DIFFERENT KINDS FROM 3 MASTER RECIPES



Oh Boy!... **Stir-N-Roll Biscuits**
STIR-N-ROLL BISCUIT RECIPE AT PIGGLY WIGGLY
Betty Crocker's STIR-N-ROLL BISCUITS
RICHER · EASIER · SURER

SYRUP, Crystal White, Karo, Pint Bottle **21c**

BAKERS, 4 OZ. PACKAGE
COCOANUT 15c

SNOW DRIFT 3 POUND CAN **79c**

WESSON OIL Pint Bottle **39c**

CRACKERS, Krispy, 1 Pound Box 28c
KRAFTS DINNER, Regular Box 15c
DOG FOOD, Ideal, 1 Pound Can 15c
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES, Bama, 12 Oz. Tumbler .. 35c

PIGGLY WIGGLY QUALITY MEATS

PICNICS 1-2 OR WHOLE POUND **43c**

PORK LIVER, Fresh, Pound 39c
BACON, Deckers, Tall Corn, Pound 53c
PORK CHOPS, First Cuts, Pound 49c
HAMS, Canned Iowana, Pound 99c

HENS KING KORN, HEAVY POUND **49c**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

YAMS MARYLAND SWEET POUND **6c**

CELERY, Green Stalk, Calif. 12½c
BANANAS, Golden Fruit, Pound 12½c
RED GRAPES, Calif., Pound 15c
LETTUCE, Firm Heads, Pound 10c

ORANGES TEXAS 5 POUND BAG **45c**

PIGGLY WIGGLY SUPER MARKETS
DAVIS & HUMPHRIES OWNERS & OPERATORS

...nd Meets Spur Tonight for Bi-District Championship ...s Stadium in Lubbock, Post Finishes Third in 4-A

... Lobos were named ... of District 4-A with ...ld Wildcats and were ...epresent the district ...off against Spur to... ...nes Stadium in Lub...

...s, by virtue of their ...Tahoka Friday night, ... with Littlefield for ...t a meeting in Lub... ...day, the district com... ...d unanimously for ... entry into the play... ...they defeated Little...

...ling Bingham and ... Day represented Post ...ting.

...e tonight will start ...llowing the Lubbock ...Odessa Bronco clash. ...ry, athletic business ... Lubbock high school ... ticket sales. They ...50 for adults and 50 ...igh school students. ...elopes finished the season in third place.

Conference and season standings are:

Season Standings

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Littlefield	8	1	330	109
Levelland	7	3	248	64
Post	7½	2½	250	138
Slaton	5	5	140	158
Tahoka	5	4	128	177
Brownfield	4	6	120	282
Muleshoe	3	7	118	185
Morton	3	6	83	147

Final Conference Standings

Team	W	L	Pts.	Op.p
Littlefield	6	1	270	97
Levelland	6	1	228	39
Post	4	3	154	124
Tahoka	3	4	57	158
Brownfield	3	4	87	150
Slaton	2	5	77	139
Muleshoe	2	5	73	150
Morton	2	5	61	140

Last Week's Results

*Brownfield 14, Slaton 7
*Levelland 52, Tahoka 0
*Morton 21, Post 20

FROM THE.. GRANDSTAND

by WILBUR MARTIN
Associated Press Staff

The resignation of Blair Cherry as football coach at the University of Texas is a sad commentary on sportsmanship.

That grandstand wolves helped him make his decision to get out of coaching is no secret.

"Somebody has to lose, but it had better not be you," he observed not too long ago.

Cherry's resignation — which can be laid directly to the bark of the wolves—is the second in two years that can be traced to this cause. Jimmy Adair, who was manager of the Dallas Eagles of the Texas league in 1949, quit for the same reason.

Cherry's wife said practically the same thing, when she learned of her husband's decision to take the calmer life of a businessman.

Perhaps the best comment came from Vernon Schuhardt, who holds the responsible position of chairman of the athletic committee of the University of Texas.

"I wouldn't blame him if he did quit after that Oklahoma game," said Schuhardt before Cherry did announce his plans. "If he does, they ought to get on those people that make it so hard for a coach to enjoy life."

Criticism of Cherry was sharpest after Texas lost to Oklahoma 14-13 this season.

Sports—as the name implies—ceased to be sports sometime ago. Almost all fall in the category of big business at the moment. You can't operate a multi-million athletic plant on pleasure.

Perhaps because sports now are big business, the fan feels he's entitled to his comment. He's paying a pretty stiff price to see the various events.

But he might be killing the goose that laid the golden egg, if he gets any pleasure from watching athletics.

LONGEST RUN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 22. (AP)—Halfback Wyllis Terry of the 1884 Yale team, who died this year, holds the unchallenged mark for the longest football run ever made—115 yards. The field at that time measured 110 yards and Terry started five yards in his own end zone.



...KSGIVING by tradition is a family gathering . . . ...it means much more - - - for it gives us an op... ...ity to THANK our many friends and customers ...e fine patronage you are giving us.

—THANKS A MILLION—

...isit Our Station Often For Fine Texaco Products

...udman Service Sta.

HANS HUDMAN

Antelopes Lose Final Game To Morton Last Friday 21-20

Time ran out on the Post Antelopes Friday afternoon when they lost a homecoming game to Morton Indians 21-20 before an estimated crowd of 1000 here.

This left Post with a district record of four won, two lost and one tied. There is no rule in this district on winning or losing games on penetrations, according to district heads, a tie game being counted as half-won, half-lost.

Midway in the first quarter Post opened the scoring when Cash went over left tackle for seven yards. Kirkpatrick's try for the extra point was no good. In the same period, Baldwin went around left end for 26 yards and the initial Morton tally. Hill's conversion was the first of three successes for the evening.

Second Quarter

In the second quarter, Morton scored again when Baldwin went over left tackle for three yards. Hill once again kicked the extra point. Fred Long came back for the Antelopes, going over right tackle on a two-yard run for the score.

After the half, Pat Stevens caught a Morton punt on the first bounce and ran it back 25 yards for the touchdown. Kirkpatrick kicked the extra point.

Morton came back in the fourth quarter when Burns, the quarterback, passed to Shipp for 15 yards and the score. Hill kicked the extra point to give Morton the margin of victory

Just before the close of the game, Post got the ball practically to the goal line when they were penalized five yards for delay of the game. The game ended before the Antelopes could push the ball over.

Good Line Game

Jack Schmidt's line game was outstanding as was Norman Cash in the backfield. Darrell Stone, sophomore, who has been playing half back all season, was switched to quarterback and turned in a top performance during the second quarter.

Preceding the game Mary Nell Bowen was crowned football queen by the cocaptains, Norman Cash and Buddy Davis. At the half, the band queen, La Rue Stevens, was crowned.

STATISTICS

Post		Morton
12	First Downs	12
216	Yards Gained Rushing	188
5	Passes Attempted	8
5-7	Passes Completed, Ave.	8-64
1-26	Punts and Yardage	1-24
0	Interceptions	2-Post
1	Fumbles	0
6-50	Penalties, yardage	2-20

SPORTS

FROM A STRICTLY LOCAL ANGLE

Littlefield Scribes Name All-Stars Including Kirkpatrick and Taylor

Members of the sports staff of Littlefield's County-Wide News lead off their choice of an all-district 4-A squad with Post's Jack Kirkpatrick and Gene Renfro of Littlefield.

They said, "Both play offense and defense equally well. No fullback since Sabin Hendrickson has had the power and drive of Gene Renfro and Jack Kirkpatrick is incomparable when it comes to cool ball handling and passing. These two, if on the same squad, would fulfill any coach's dream of a potent one-two attack."

Kirkpatrick and Billy Taylor were the only Post men on the all-star lineup but Norman Cash received honorable mention.

Members of the all-star team include Waydell Hill, Morton, end; Bobby Cox, end, Littlefield; Leon Moore, tackle, Slaton; Arlen Wesley, tackle, Littlefield; Billy Taylor, guard, Post; Harvey Campbell, center, Levelland; Kirkpatrick, back; Renfro, back; Lynn Halamicek, back, Tahoka; and Perry Heard, back, Levelland.

Honorable mention included in backfield, Cash; M. C. Northam, Littlefield; Dean Waltrip, Levelland; Bill Butler, Slaton; Lanar Burns, Morton; Ed Nichols, Muleshoe; and Dave Carey, Brownfield. Centers are Lee Roy Dillard, Slaton and Freddy Howard, Littlefield.

Guards named included James Dewbre, Morton; George Heard, Littlefield; and Wayne Martin, Tahoka. Tackles named include Dickie Hopping, Littlefield and Langford Snead, Levelland. Gene Billingsley and Neal Atchison, both of Levelland, were chosen ends.

Al Pollard, Army's star Fullback, is a drummer with the Cadet dance band.

Roy Williams Is Commended By Sportswriter

Roy Williams, Post boy playing with the San Angelo college Rams, was highly commended Friday in Hugh Welch's sports column "It Says Here" in the San Angelo Standard.

The column says

"San Angelo college will go a long time and perhaps forever without finding two boys who have given more to the college football program and the student body than the co-captains of the 1950 Rams. These boys are Center Ray Bordelon and Roy Williams.

"Ray and Roy are completely different boys on and off the field. To see them on the Ram campus or in the gym you'd guess them to be very mild acting college specimens. To be sure, neither has the appearance which invites toe-stepping. But, they are calm and reserved, not loud and grabbing for the spotlight.

"But, put the pair on the football field and they're able to hold their own in any kind of company.

"Roy thrives on body contact. When the coaches want to test a newcomer's ability, they put the lad across from Roy. If he can stand the gaff, he's in. And, Roy never gets enough. He's ready to go on and on and indicates he's sorry when the final whistle blows and he has to stop battering his way through blockers to get at the ball carrier.

"Roy, as far as we've seen, doesn't start trouble on the field. But let one of the Rams get on the verge of trouble and who's there, squared away for action but Roy."

"Nothing is more unpleasant than man-to-man open rule breaking in football or any other sport. It is distastful to the fans. But you can't help but admire a guy who so intensely likes action that he wants to be in the middle of any that occurs.

"So here's a hats off and a salute to Ray Bordelon and Roy Williams. It won't be the same bunch of Rams without the two boys. . . "

Southland Team Is Defeated By Lorenzo Girls

When the final whistle blew in the girls basketball game between Southland and Lorenzo Thursday night, the Garza county six was trailing by 22 points.

"Blondie" Woods racked up 22 points to take scoring honors for Lorenzo, the host team. Mary Frances King was high point girl for Southland with 16.

Much of the credit of the Lorenzo victory goes to Hooper center forward, who is a skillful passer.

Bill Baucum of New Deal high school refereed the game, which ended 42-20.

Southland players are M. King, T. Wicker, E. Basinger and E. Hagler forwards; W. Stewart, who plays both guard and forward positions; J. Sims, A. McIntyre, G. Gass and J. Trimble, guards.

Yale pioneered night football, playin the first such game 1891.

Syracuse this season defeated Penn State in football for the first time since 1937.

Yale leads the nation with four football teams that were unscored upon.

Old Things Made New---

with DU-PONT DUCO

One-Coat Magic Enamel



For our customers' convenience and service we have added a large stock of this well-known high-quality Du Pont Duco Gloss Enamel - - -

also

We are stocking their line of Nylon Paint Brushes— These two items are tops. Try them and find out for yourself. . . .

Again

We now have on display the 20th Century line of electric sewing machines. They are guaranteed. We believe we can save you money on a high grade sewing machine.

"We Buy Merchandise To Sell"

GREENFIELD Hardware Company

...RS OPEN ...ry Day ...5 P. M. ...V STARTS ...0 P. M.

SHOW PALACE OF POST TOWER — PHONE 12 —

Saturdays DOORS OPEN 12:45 P. M. SHOW STARTS 1:00 P. M.

...ay-Saturday ...VEMBER 24-25 ...RILLS WITH THE SON OF ROBIN HOOD! ROGUES of SHERWOOD FOREST ... TECHNICOLOR ... DEREK · LYNN

Sunday and Monday--Nov. 26 - 27

IT TOOK 80 YEARS TO TELL THEIR STORY—In 80 Years It Will Be Remembered of This Motion Picture The Screen Can Be Proud ... Today ... Tomorrow ... A generation from Now - - -

JAMES STEWART in BROKEN ARROW TECHNICOLOR with JEFF CHANDLER

...esday Only ...OVEMBER 28 THIEVES' HIGHWAY ... Richard CONTE · Valentina CORTESA · Lee J. COBB · Barbara LAWRENCE ... JULES DASSIN · ROBERT BASSLER

Wednesday - Thursday--Nov. 29-30

Meet the Sweetie-pie every guy Wants for his cookie

YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS THIS ONE!

The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady ... WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR ... JUNE HAVER · GORDON MacRAE

GARZA FRIDAY SATURDAY Nov. 24-25

—TWO BIG SHOWS—

SHOW NO. 1 GOOFY JAIL BOIDS! LEO GORCEY · HUNGRY BOYS ... Triple Trouble

SHOW NO. 2 ...NDITS OF ELDORADO"

—BIG PICTURES— AT THE TOWER NEXT MONTH

"Annie Get Your 'Gun"
"The Black Rose"
"Tea For Two"
"Peggy"
"A Life of Her Own"
"Copper Canyon"



WE ARE THANKFUL

For Our Many Friends And Customers.

BETTER BE THINKING ABOUT

Changing your Oil And Grease To Winter Grade Before Cold Weather Sets In.

We'll Be Happy To Service Your Car

Floyd's Service

"WE MAY DOZE BUT WE NEVER CLOSE"



IT IS EASY TO CARVE THE THANKSGIVING TURKEY - - -

If You Know HOW !

Buying Groceries And Meats From Us Is Easy - - You Don't Have To Know How - - -

Just Call Number 8

For Prompt Delivery Service

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, NOV. 23 IN OBSERVANCE OF THANKSGIVING

IRA GREENFIELD OWNER

PURE FOOD Market

WE DELIVER - Phone 8 POST - TEXAS

ON SOUTH HARRISON

C. E. Daughertys Live in New White Bungalow For a Yea

The C. E. Daughertys have lived in their modern-style white bungalow on South Harrison street a year.

The house, facing east, has a long shallow porch on the front. The living room, in the center, is 15 by 18 feet in dimension. Walls are now papered in beige, silver and white stripes, but the Daughertys plan to textone them probably dark green.

Two narrow windows flank the larger egg-crate window in the east wall, overlooking the porch. The cornice is covered with material matching the draperies which are a green floral stripe on a white background with red stripes. An easy chair and stool are upholstered in matching material.

Beside the chair is a dark step table holding a cylindrical, brass based lamp with a white parchment shade. Another occasional chair, in a modern style, is upholstered in gray with red stripes.

Couch Opposite Window

The couch is opposite the large window. It is green. In front of it is a dark coffee table, matching the steptable. On the north wall is a blonde combination radio-phonograph. Above the couch are two brown and green magnolia prints.

The lamp on the combination has a blue pottery base. A floor lamp is on one side of the couch. The Daughertys have a 20-month old daughter, Mary Paul, whose musical rocking chair and rocking horse finish out the living room furnishings.

North of the living room is the dining room, 15 by 12 feet in dimensions. It is now papered like the living room and will be textoned to match. The dropleaf dining table is after the Duncan Phyfe style. Chairs are also 18th century style. Draperies match those in the living room also. White venetian blinds and natural finish slab doors are used throughout the house.

A white lace cloth covers the dining table. Flowers in season are placed in a white vase on the table.

Kitchen on West

West of the dining room is the kitchen, extending north of it. Dimensions are about 15 by 15 feet. It is wainscoted in white wallboard and papered above with conventionalized baskets of fruit in red, yellow and blue on a green background. Light and dark blue asphalt tile blocks cover the floor and counter tops.

The sink is in the northeast corner, beneath two windows. On either side are cabinets with storage space above and below. Shelves in the cabinets are graduated depths and sizes, making plates, cups and saucers easily accessible. A spice shelf is in one cabinet.

Curtains at the corner windows and the west window and on the half-glass section of the door are white organdy, trimmed with a red check.

The dinette suite is a light wood in a natural finish. The hot water heater and water softener is in a closet and beside it is the pantry. An automatic washer, refrigerator and gas range, with other small electrical appliances complete the kitchen furnishings.

San Augustine grass and a strawberry garden are planted in the back. The Daughertys plan to plant a rose garden and build a barbecue pit later.

Master Bedroom

Next to the kitchen on the south is the master bedroom measuring 16 by 14 feet. The large closet is closed by a slab door. Chest, dresser and carved poster bed are in a dark wood. A white chenille spread is on the bed and white organdy curtains are at the windows.

Wallpaper is striped in different shades of pale green. A pale rose carpet is on the floor. In the passage leading to the hall is a closed set of shelves where Mrs. Daugherty stores linens at the top, and she keeps shoes at the bottom.

The southwest bedroom, 12x14 feet, belongs toMary Paul. White Priscilla curtains are at the windows. Furniture is all painted white. It includes a crib, a hollywood bed a vanity with a white organdy skirt and a night stand. A white chenille spread is on the bed.

On one wall is a built in bookshelf. The large closet has a slab door.

The hall is long and narrow. At one end is a coat closet, at the other a linen closet. A special table holds the telephone. The floor furnace is also in the hall.

Bathroom Opens Off Hall

The bedroom about 6 by 9 feet in dimension, opens off the hall between Mary Paul's room and the front bedroom. It is wainscoted with white tile board and paper above is pink shells on a green background. A dressing table is built around the lavatory with a circular mirror above. On one side is a dirty clothes hamper, with drawers on the other.

The tub is recessed with storage space above. Behind it is the commode. All fixtures are white. The bathroom is floored with gold-toned inlaid linoleum.

The front bedroom is about 11 by 15 feet in measurements. The white crocheted spread on the early American maple bed was made by Mrs. Daugherty's great aunt. Furnishings include a maple chest-on-chest and dresser. Mrs. Daugherty got a matching rocker from her mother which she plans to upholster in green chintz.

This room has a large closet, too. White organdy Priscilla curtains are at the windows and a white chenille throw rug is on the floor. It is papered with a silver background with a yellow floral pattern with green fronds and leaves.

Daugherty and Mrs. Daugherty's mother, Mrs. Ollie Smith, had all kinds of flowers in the yard before the recent freeze. On the south side of the house was a zinnia bed in all shades of pink. Petunias and marigolds bloomed this summer and later the chrysanthemums were numerous.

Crocodile Hunter Has Hostess Gift

MELBORNE, Nov. 22. (AP) — A passenger on a crowded train touched Jerry Randell, 37, of Darwin, on the shoulder and said "Excuse me, but I see a crocodile coming out of your satchel."

Randell pushed the crocodile's head back into the satchel, then thanked the passenger, who nodded gravely and resumed reading his newspaper. Randell is a crocodile and buffalo hunter who is spending a few weeks in Melbourne to recuperate from a bite on his left arm from a 12-foot crocodile.

He explained that he was carrying a baby crocodile to Melbourne friends as an "unusual gift in return for hospitality."

For Quality Printing at Reasonable Prices—Call 111.

Indian Official Has Strange, Limited Diet

NEW DELHI, Nov. 22. (AP)—Congress President Purushattamdas Tandon's address on diet to a recent nature cure conference here left many wondering what was left for him to eat.

Tandon advised against salt, milk, honey, sugar, butter and meat, among other things. Boiled potatoes and fruit form the main part of his diet. Breakfast is a handful of wheat soaked in water overnight and a little fruit. Occasionally, a few almonds and "tulsi" leaves ground into a thick paste form an additional course.

His two other meals consist of boiled vegetables, potatoes, raw ginger, and a piece of pancake. Half-boiled rice sometimes replaces the pancake. No salt, pepper or fat is used in the preparation of his meals. He drinks water only.

Read the Classified Ads.

For quality printing call The Dispatch,

NOTICE---

CECIL RAMSEY, previously with Sergee Barber Shop is announcing the opening date of his

NORTHSIDE BARBER SHOP

on December 1 in the new JOSEY BUILDING on

NORTH BROADWAY

He wishes to express appreciation to his friends and customers for their patronage.

CECIL RAMSEY.

nowadays Quality counts in your coffee cup!



New! High Speed OLIVER COTTON HARVESTER



NOW ON DISPLAY

WE INVITE YOU TO COME BY AND SEE THE

PULL TYPE COTTON HARVESTER

THAT EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT

Can Be Attached to Any Tractor With Power Take-Off in 5 Minutes

L. R. RAGLAND

2007 Ave. C LUBBOCK Ph. 4121



LET US CHECK YOUR CAR FOR Safety!

Don't Take Chances With Your Motor...

Let us check your motor—adjust distributor, bearings, differential . . . lubricating each properly for maximum efficiency and safety! Don't delay, do it today—be sure your car is safe!

Better Have Us Adjust And Repair Your Brakes Today!

IDEAL GARAGE

RAY HENDERSON

This Winter

WINTER can upset the performance of your car. Chilling blasts can slow your starts . . . cut down your power. Corrosive combustion acids—increased by cold-weather driving—cause extra engine wear and so reduce gasoline mileage.

Now . . . at last . . . you can cushion your engine against winter wear . . . by protecting it with the winter grade of new Conoco Super Motor Oil.

get Super Protection!

CHANGE NOW to new Conoco Super Motor Oil . . . proved by two winters' testing in the sub-zero cold of the Colorado and Montana mountains . . . to be the great new *winter wear-fighter!* Conoco Super Motor Oil *safely gathers up acids and harmful moisture* . . . flushes them out of your engine when you drain! New Conoco Super OIL-PLATES your engine . . . fights winter-rust, inhibits corrosion, reduces sludge!

Get flying starts . . . fast pickup . . . full power! *Keep* that new-car gasoline mileage! Drain and refill with the winter grade of new Conoco Super Motor Oil . . . at Your Mileage Merchant's . . . right away!







Ask Your Mileage Merchant About: "50,000 Miles No Wear!"



©1950 CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

75th ANNIVERSARY 1875 — 1950

CONOCO Triangle Service Station CONOCO

DAN ALTMAN — PHONE 424



With all their extra value DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS are priced with the low

STORIE MOTOR CO

15 N. Broadway Telephone 230

THE CHOICE OF CHAMPIONS! Chosen by 49 out of 88 state champion truck drivers at the National Truck Rodeo

ksgiving Is American Holiday Beginning More n 300 Years Ago Among Pilgrims in Plymouth

ving is a truly Amer-
beginning more than
ago in the Plymouth
New England. But the
d Thanksgiving dates



Goldsmith, 3024 Cur-
Louisville, Ky., owner of
Rate Store at 935 West
says there just aren't
ds in the English lan-
praise HADACOL cor-
says he knows most
realize what a change
can make in their life
stems are deficient in
, B, Iron and Niacin.
Mr. Goldsmith's state-

started taking HADA-
run down and nervous
a hard time sleeping
my work in the store
spend sometimes 14 hours
my feet. Since I am in
siness I saw how many
asking for HADACOL
d to try it myself. After
ople of bottles I could
ite improvement. Now I
pep and energy in the
nerves are steady as
really do get a good
t. HADACOL is won-
not only take it, but
it to all my customers.
day Senator Dudley J.
t HADACOL on the

COL Is So Different
ds are benefiting from
... whose systems lack
, B, Iron and Niacin.
is so wonderful be-
DACOL helps build up
globin content of your
n Iron is needed) to
e great Vitamins and
every body organ —
art of the body.
markable HADACOL a
if you don't feel better
st few bottles you take
your money back. Only
rial Size; Large Family
al Size, $3.50. If your
es not have HADACOL,
ect from The LeBlanc
, Lafayette, Louisiana.
LeBlanc Corporation.

back even farther.

In the early 17th century, a despotic king ruled over England. The English had revolted from the Catholic church more than 100 years earlier when Henry VIII wanted a divorce from Catherine.

The Church of England had embodied some of the corrupt practices of the Catholic church, some of the British people felt and under the influence of Luther on the continent, Calvin and others, a segment of the English people begun to want a holier religion.

The king forbade them to worship in any but the established church and they were forced to address God in the prayers of that church.

Go To Holland

At last a small group of families went to Holland. In the city of Leyden, they were allowed to worship as they wished. At first, all went well. Then the children began to speaking Dutch. The English boys started marrying Dutch girls.

But the English did not want to become Dutch. They wanted to remain English.

This was the time when there was much talk about the new land which Columbus had discovered some hundred years before. It was called America. Best of all, it was free and far from the English king.

That is why the English left Holland and came to America, after first leaving England for freedom of worship.

Pilgrims means travelers and this band of colonists have since been called Pilgrims, because they traveled so far. Their little ship was called the Mayflower. It was crowding to bursting with people and the possessions. One hundred and four persons came in the tiny sailing boat.

Gray November Morning

It was a cold gray morning in November, 1620, when the Pilgrims first saw the new land. The Mayflower anchored in Cape Cod Bay. The Pilgrims had never meant to land so far north. Their destination was Virginia where the Jamestown settlement had been previously started.

However, by the time they reached Cape Cod they had been so long at sea that they were glad to set foot on solid ground, so they just stopped there. The first thing they did even then, the story goes, was to thank God for bringing them safely across the ocean.

The Pilgrims first chose a place for their town and called it Plymouth for their old home in England. Then everyone went to work, even the children. There was not enough food to go around. Since there were no cows in America, there was not even any milk.

First the Pilgrims built a big house to serve as church, assembly house and storehouse until they had time to put up other buildings.

Captain Miles Standish had charge of protecting the Pilgrim's settlement. Their danger was from the Indians. Standish made sure that every man kept his gun beside him day and night. But Standish found a more devastating enemy than the Indians—sickness.

At times, two and three people died in one day. Scarcely 50 of the original 104 lived through the third winter. Miles Standish proved a patient nurse as well as a brave captain. His wife, Rose, noted for her sweet disposition, was one of the first to die.

The Indians stole precious tools. They shot at the Pilgrims with their arrows. But Captain Standish and the noise from the Pilgrims' guns always drove them away. In the middle of March, a friendly Indian came to the settlement.

He said his name was Samoset and extended his hand, palm out, as a sign of peace. The Pilgrims were astonished that an Indian could speak English. He explained that he had been captured by English sailors and taught the language.

Samoset had a friend named Squanto who spoke English much better than he. Squanto came to Plymouth and soon proved that he was the white man's friend. He told them how to catch eels, rabbits, deer, turkeys and other things to eat. Squanto told them it was time to plant corn.

The Pilgrims had never seen corn because it did not grow in England. They had to ask Squanto how to plant it. He first made a hole in the ground and then put in a fish. Squanto explained that the ground was hungry and needed fish to grow corn.

So the settlers made the holes and planted fish with the corn. Wherever they did, the corn grew green and tall. Where they did not use fish, the crop failed. They realized Squanto's wisdom and came and thanked him.

The Pilgrims gradually made friends with some of the other Indians. The first year passed and November came again. The corn was harvested and made a fine crop. Pumpkins were in the storehouse, along with dried fish, smoked deer meat, turkeys, ducks and wild pigeons.

So the Pilgrims decided to have a great feast and invited their Indian friends to join them. They called it a feast of Thanksgiving.

About 10 years later, various other colonists started setting aside a day of prayer and thanks and in 1680, it became an annual holiday in the Massachusetts Bay colony. The governors of the colonies appointed the date for thanksgiving and the Continental Congress made provision for these days annually during the Revolution, except the year 1777.

On 1789, Washington proclaimed a day of thanks, and again in 1795. Acting upon a resolution of Congress, President James Madison set aside a day for thanks after the War of 1812. In 1817, New York adopted Thanksgiving Day as an annual holiday and was followed by many other states. By 1858, Thanksgiving was observed by proclamation in 25 states and two territories.

President Abraham Lincoln designated the last Thursday of November for Thanksgiving, as Washington had done. Up until Franklin Roosevelt's term, each subsequent president designated that day. Roosevelt, to stimulate business named the fourth Thursday as Thanksgiving. Since his time, different states have observed different dates, with Texas naming two this year.

—Adapted from "Heroes and Holidays" and other sources.

Indian President Raps Sex Appeal

NEW DELHI, Nov. 22. (AP)—"If I had the power, I would stop the showing of films with sex appeal," says Dr. Rajendra Prasad, president of India.

"Such films are playing havoc in our society and having a bad effect on the minds of men and women," he told the first All India Conference on moral and social hygene. It was understood he was referring to Indian motion pictures.

Carnegie Tech Has Part-Time Coaches

PITTSBURG, Nov. 22. (AP)— All of Carnegie's Tech's football coaches are part-time mentors.

Coach Dr. Eddie Baker is a dentist. Assistant Coach Eddie Hirshberg is president of a radio station, construction company and a photographic studio. Assistant Coach Al Irwin is a lumber salesman and Walter Burns, another assistant, is president of a wholesale grocery firm.



Two Turkey Dinners...

We will serve Turkey and Trimmings both Thanksgivings!

Thursday, Nov. 23—Thursday, Nov. 30

American Cafe

MR. AND MRS. HUGH BLEVINS

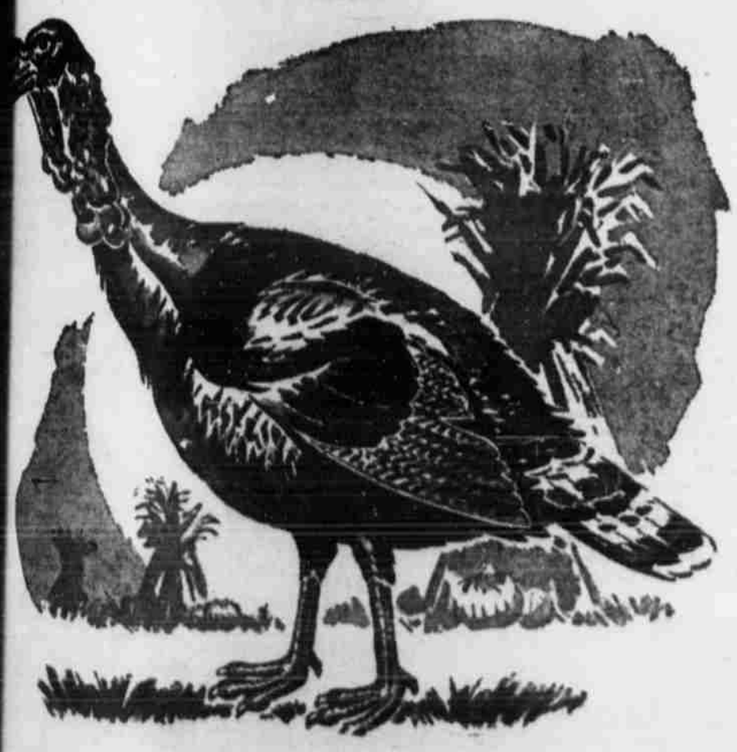


Thanksgiving

In grateful memory of the courageous band of early settlers who withstood starvation and hardships. . . and, out of whose historic struggles this great nation was born!

O. K. FOOD STORE

OSCAR AND MARGARET



Thanksgiving

Let's talk turkey this Thanksgiving Day! Let's relive the memory of our rich, historical past around a festive holiday table! Let"s capture the gay spirit of family reunions and sing the hopes of a glorious future!

First National Bank

For Beauty Convenience Dependability and Economy



--you can't match the Frigidaire

9 cu. ft. De Luxe model

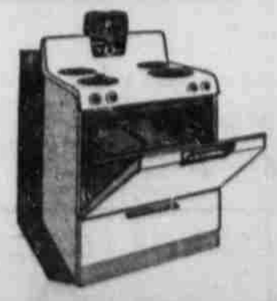


***Look* at all these features!**

- New lustrous Ice-Blue, Gold and White beauty—styled by Raymond Loewy
- Full-Width Super-Freezer Chest—holds up to 46 lbs. of frozen foods
- Double-Easy Quickube Ice Trays slide out easily—release cubes instantly
- Rustproof Aluminum Shelves—adjustable, sliding
- Extra-deep Porcelain Hydrators—can be stacked to make extra space
- Improved Meter-Miser mechanism—makes more cold with no more current

Model DM-90 (shown) gives you the assurance of *safe cold from top to bottom*, lasting beauty, utmost convenience, proved economy features for . . .

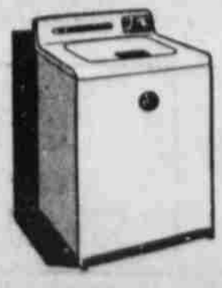
$[illegible]9.75



Sensationally new "THRIFTY-30" ELECTRIC RANGE

—thrifty giant oven goes clear across • Only 30 inches wide • Faster-cooking Radiantube Units • High-Speed Broiler • Cook-Master Oven Clock Control • Full-Width Storage Drawer.

Amazingly low in price... **$178.75**



See LIVE-WATER ACTION in the new AUTOMATIC WASHER—

with exclusive, time-saving Select-O-Dial • New back-panel puts controls in easy reach • All-Porcelain finish—inside and out • New Underwater Suds Distributor • Rapidry-Spin • No bolting down.

Get this Frigidaire quality for **$304.75**

McCrary Appliance Company

Ford steps ahead for the years ahead

Friday at your FORD DEALERS

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Lewis and Randy, were not seriously injured when their car hit a cow near Tahoka recently while en route to their home in Brownfield. They had been visiting here with Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Day.

Visitors in the W. A. Gray home last week were his brothers, E. C. of Anson and W. W. and wife of Perry, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Parsons plan to spend Thanksgiving in Muleshoe with her parents, the J. O. Adays.

Mrs. Walter Sweatman and baby of Denton visited Mrs. Sweatman's father, Dean Robinson, here the first of the week. He accompanied them home last night. During the weekend he will visit with another son-in-lay and daughter, the Buck Adkins, in Mesquite.

Thanksgiving Dinner Is Change from Dormitory Food And Gives Everyone a Chance at Good Home Cooking

Post students are home from college today, enjoying a change from dormitory food. And Postites or former-Postites long since out of school are home for that Thanksgiving dinner.

The Walter Borens will have only their family at home for Thanksgiving, as far as they know. This will include their daughter, Carolyn, who attends Sul Ross State college at Alpine. Mrs. Boren has a traditional meal that she fixes each Thanksgiving. She cooks enough to last the whole weekend.

For this reason, she likes a gelatin salad. For ingredients she uses one package lemon juice, eight marshmallows, one package cream cheese, one-fourth pound nuts, small can sliced pineapple, and enough hot watter to make two cups of liquid with the pineapple juice.

She dissolves the gelatin in hot water and pineapple juice. While the liquid is still warm, she breaks in the marshmallows and cheese, then adds the remaining ingredients. While the salad is congealing, it is stirred a coupie of times. When it is congealed, serve topped with mayonnaise. A gelatin salad is always fresh, Mrs. Boren points out.

Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Charles Benson is celebrating her birthday today. Her mother and father, the Lee Byrds, are having the Bensons and their son, Bud Byrd and Mrs. Byrd, for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mrs. Benson got a recipe from her mother for a Plum Pudding, which will probably be on the menu. It calls for one envelope unflavored gelatin, one-half cup cold water, one cup milk, one-half cup seeded raisins, three-fourths square chocolate or three tablespoons cocoa, one-fourth cup currants, two-thirds cup dates, one-fourth cup chopped nuts, one-half cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon vanilla and two egg whites.

Put milk and chopped fruit in double boiler. When it has cooked slightly, add chocolate or cocoa which has been melted and made into a smooth paste with part of the sugar and milk. Soften gelatin in cold water and add to hot chocolate mixture, stirring until dissolved.

Add sugar, salt and stir thoroughly. Remove from fire and cool. When the mixture stiffens, add nuts and vanilla. Last add the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into star-shaped mold or angel food cake pan which has been rinsed with cold water and decorated with whole nuts, raisins and cherries (as in the manner of an upside down cake). Chill until firm and then remove to serving dish.

Garnish With Holly

Garnish with holly and serve with whipped cream or currant jelly sauce. This is a dessert that is easily made beforehand and stored.

Mrs. Arlie Gilmore has a different recipe for traditional pumpkin pie. It calls for one cup sugar, one teaspoon cinnamon, one and one-fourth cup or one-half No. 2 can pumpkin, one-half cup canned milk, one tablespoon butter and three whole eggs.

Beat the eggs three minutes at high speed in an electric mixer then add sugar and beat one minute at low speed. Add the remaining ingredients and beat for one minute at low speed.

Pour in an unbaked shell and bake at high heat for 15 minutes and then at moderate heat until done. Serve hot with butter or cold with whipped cream.

Miss Bessie Pitts makes a cottage cheese salad that is a favorite with all her friends at any time of year. Amount of ingredients depends on the number of people to serve. They include cottage cheese, onion, green pepper, sweet pickles, carrots, salt, pepper and salad dressing. Chop onion, green pepper, sweet pickles into cheese. Grate carrot fine, adding it with salt, pepper and salad dressing.

Traditional Meal

Mrs. Walter B. Holland plans the traditional Thanksgiving meal for her family. Since recipes for salads, pumpkin pie, turkey and dressing are plentiful, Mrs. Holland tells how she cooks English peas, the fill-in vegetable for many Thanksgiving meals. She seasons hers with butter and salt and then adds a thickening of a thin white sauce. Some people find that a teaspoon of sugar adds to the flavor. First she drains the liquid into a pan, cooking it down with butter and salt. Then she turns out the fire and adds the peas, warming them without splitting them.

Families too small to use a turkey often find ham an economical substitute. Larger hams should be baked about 25 minutes to the pound in a reasonably slow oven. Stuffing hams with cloves adds to the flavor. Ham steaks are also good cooked with a spread of mustard and brown sugar beneath the broiler, until the sides curl slightly. Then the steaks may be turned over, spread with the mustard and sugar and browned again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jude Manly plan to be in Abilene during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Barnum Springs Hartford Items

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

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Henderson and daughter of Glenwood Springs, Colo., visited Henderson's brother and family, the Tom Hendersons, last week.

Mrs. Tom Henderson and her brother, Jack McKinney, visited in Snyder Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McKinney and son of Colorado City visited the Tom Henderson family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bryant of Canyon Valley visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryan Thursday night.

O. F. Per...ell received an injury Sunday when he was hit with a cockle burr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray of Grassland visited their son, J. P. Ray and family Sunday. Byron Haynie is ill this week.

Ida Pearl Wheeler stuck a nail in her foot Tuesday.

Mrs. W. E. Dent of Post visited the Charles Morrows Thursday.

IF YOU HAVE OVERLOOKED SOMETHING FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING MENU - - -



You Can Pick It Up At Our Place - - -

REGULAR OPENING HOURS

The Wise Housewife Shops

JOSEY'S GROCERY AND MARKET

We Give Thanks

For the Splendid Patronage We Are Receiving - - -

We wish you Much Happiness This Thanksgiving Day . . .



WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF

MAGNOLIA Produc

—Give Them A Trial—

Garza Tire Compa

MAX GORDON

Special Value in Overcoats



Keep Warm! Keep Handsome! Ke Happy This Winter in One of O First Quality, Value Priced Coa

One of the nicest things that could ever happen to to find just the overcoat you need and like at a lower than you ever imagined possible. We've g overcoats we know you have in mind . . . and we ged them with the value price you prefer. Come s selection, today.

$29.50 to $42.50

Your Dream Come True!

the ARISTOCRAT DREAM CHAIR is here!



BY DAY IT'S A CHAIR OR A COMFORTABLE LOUNGE

● FEATURES ●

- Merely press a button—and zip—you have a bed.
- Back is adjustable to any angle.
- The most comfortable chair made.
- 3 styles.
- A large variety of covers to select from.
- A very decorative piece.
- Adaptable to small or large living quarters.

BY NIGHT IT'S A BED

Here is the chair you've dreamed about—with all the comfort features you've ever heard of built right into it! Durably built to last a lifetime, the simple and foolproof mechanism is concealed. When extended for sleeping, the chair is 6½ feet long with sleeping space 2 feet wide. Deluxe model has built-in radio in arm, and compartment in ottoman for bedding, or makes a handy record cabinet. Reputable, outstanding furniture men call it revolutionary to the industry. This chair adjusts to your every mood—there is no substitute for the ARISTOCRAT DREAM CHAIR.

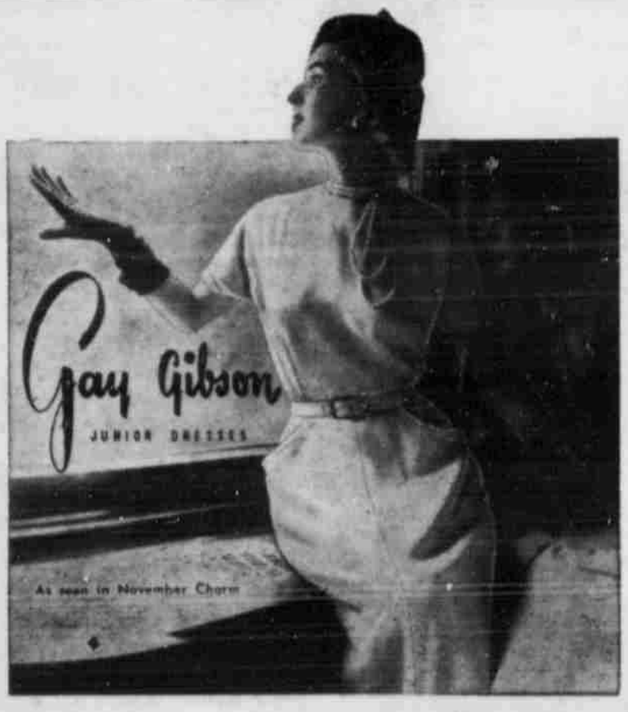
PRICED FROM

98.50

LIVE A LONG AND RESTFUL LIFE IN YOUR ARISTOCRAT DREAM CHAIR

Patent Copyrighted

We invite you to examine this marvelous product.



Use Our LAY AWAY PLAN ON Gift Buying

Just Received Shipment Of . . .

DRESSES

Sizes 7 to 15. In Woolens, Velvets, Rayons—in winter white, Red and Grey . . . .

Special $12.95 to $16.95

SPECIALS FOR WEEKEND

We Are Offering Special Prices On Hats, Suits, Coats

All Winter HATS $19.95 Down SPECIAL $5.00	$55.00 SUITS SPECIAL $39.00	$55.00 and $39.00 COATS SPECIAL $39 and $25

Stevens' Style Shop

WE ARE THANKFUL - - -

For Our Many Fine Friends And Customers - - And wish Each One Much Happiness This Thanksgiving Day . . .



"35 YEARS OF FRIENDLY SERVICE"

Mason & Company

ARROW SPORT SHIRTS

Wools, Flannels and Cotton Flannels In wide range of colors and Plaids. . .

$3.95 - $10.00

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY - AWAY PLAN

No Charge For Special Christmas Wrappings

HUNDLEY'S

Smallest, Busiest, Cheapest Workers in Town..CLASSIFIED ADS

Quick as a Flash!

....Get Quick Results

WITH THESE SMALL SPACE ADS



Time Saving Directory

BODY AND PAINT UPHOLSTERY
Tailored Seat Covers
Tom Power
Ford Dealer

CROSLEY
SHELVADOR REFRIGERATORS
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
LANOTTE FURNITURE

BOWEN Insurance Agency
We Cover Everything
Office In Stevens Bldg.

AMBULANCE
--Call 16--
DAY OR NIGHT
HUDMAN FUNERAL HOME

Serving Post and Garza County For 33 Years
R. E. COX LUMBER COMPANY
POST, TEXAS

E. H. McCAMPBELL
Plumbing
CONTRACT OR REPAIR
Phone 270J

ICE
1 Block West Of Depot
Phone 61
T. L. JONES ICE COMPANY

Enjoy More Leisure, More Pleasure with
Laundry Service
Flat Finish, Fluff Dry, Wet Wash.
for Prompt Pickup
Call 155J
CITY LAUNDRY

FLOWERS
Phone 426
Flowers for All Occasions
Bill DeWalt
Located on Broadway



Merit Feeds
Post Produce

"A Complete $150.00 Burial Policy For As Little As 15c A Month"
MASON'S BURIAL ASSOCIATION
"Your Association For Your Service"
Mason and Co.
Phone 440

Drs. TOWLE AND BLUM
Optometrists
Most Prescriptions Filled Day Patient Comes to our Offices.
Offices Will Be Closed Wednesday Afternoons
Tel. 465 Snyder, Texas

The Lavelle Shop
"Let us keep your family well dressed"
JACK-TAR is a new line of boy's clothes—Come to see them.

Justiceburg Sand And Gravel
Phone 24W — Located On Snyder Highway — Night Phone 413

J.B. JEWELRY
3-DAY
Watch Repair Service
Watches, Watch Bands, Rings and Ring Sizing

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
Day Phone 140
NIGHT PHONE 60W
COLLIER DRUG

ALLIS - CHALMERS AND FERGUSON TRACTORS
HODGES TRACTOR CO.

DODSON'S Jewelry
2 DAY
Watch Repair
Silver
Watches
China - Glassware

BULL DOZERS
HOMER GORDON—DIRT CONTRACTOR
Phones 290W—417 On Tahoka Highway

KIRKPATRICK AUTO ELECTRIC
Across Street From Post Office
Day Phone 434 Night Phone 234J

BAKER
ELECTRIC MACHINE SHOP
Specializing in Machine Work!
Phone 315-W
Out Of The Court House

VERNER'S
LAUNDERETTE
20 Bendix and Maytag Automatic Machines
HELP YOUR SELF
WET WASH
Fluff Dry Service
—Telephone 242J—
Across From High School

NORRIS
RADIO SERVICE
MOTOROLA
For Home And Cars
Phonograph Records
Tel. 127-W
On Lubbock Highway

Dr. J. W. BELOTE
OPTOMETRIST
CITIZENS STATE BANK BUILDING
Slaton, Texas
Phone 832

PLUMBING AND PLUMBING SUPPLIES
State Licensed Plumber
PHONE 17-J
KINMAN PLUMBING AND WALL TILE

—FEED, SEED, AND GRAIN—
Wholesale And Retail
"Feed For Every Need" Phone 136-J
EARL ROGER'S FEED STORE

Forrest LUMBER COMPANY
Located on Tahoka Highway
NIGHT PHONE — 202
DAY PHONE — 80

Ideal Laundry
—PHONE 150—
Steam— Soft Water Dryer Service
Wet Wash, Rough Dry Finish Work
14 YEARS OF SERVICE

CABINET SHOP
New Equipment Has Been Installed—For Better Service
For All Kinds of CABINET WORK Go to
W. C. ELLIS & SON
at Forrest Lbr. Co.

T. E. MERCER
TEAMING AND TRUCKING CONTRACTOR
Clairemont Highway
Phone 555

Bookkeeping — Taxes
J. T. Sexton
BUSINESS SERVICE
POST, TEXAS
Phone 24W
Office at Justiceburg S&G Building
Audits — Statements

Day Phone - 155W
Night Phone - 286J
WILSON BROS.
Chevron Station
Bumper to Bumper Service

Call 111

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Four cents per word for first insertion: two cents per word for each consecutive insertion thereafter. Minimum ad 12 words 50c.

Brief Card of Thanks, $1.00 per issue.

All Classified Advertising is cash-in advance, unless customer has a regular charge account.

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur, further than to make correction in next issue after it is brought to his attention.

PLEASE SEND CASH WITH AD.

2-Employment

TRUCKING—Will haul anything anywhere, prices reasonable, Howard Freeman, phone 65. 4t

SEWING MACHINES repaired, any make machine motorized, all work guaranteed. J. T. Curb tfc

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

3-Rentals

WANTED—To rent—a furnished house or 3 room furnished apartment, couple, no children. Employed with major company. Will be permanent. Phone 290 J, J. C. Hayes.

FOR RENT—Living quarters for two men, private bath, Mrs. F. S. Boyd, 18 N. Broadway, Phone 431.

FOR RENT— Business building with bedroom and bath in back. Formerly occupied by Mallard Supply. Call 417 or see Homer Gordon.

FOR RENT—Present post office building, 2000 sq. ft., choice location. See Jim Hundley.

BUSINESS OFFICES FOR LEASE —Single or double office on Main street. A. B. Haws tf

4-Merchandise

FOR SALE—One set of bathroom fixtures, used. McCrary Appliances.

FOR SALE—By Jim Williams & Jim Powers, Colorado pears at $4.25 per bushel and apples from $2 to $3.25.

FOR THE HEALTH OF YOUR FLOCK—Baby Chix and Laying Hens, feed QUICK-RID once, always. It is guaranteed. Denson Remedy Co., Snyder, Texas. tfc

5-Lost and Found

LOST—Blue and white Mercury tricycle, call E. F. Schmedt at 336 Wor 53. 1tp

LOST—Black ladies' purse, Monday near Wilson Bros. Contains important papers, drivers license, car keys, check book, money. Return to Ida Stewart or Sheriff's Dept.

7-Real Estate

FOR SALE—A good trailer house, cheap price, call 307 Post, Texas.

FOR SALE—Maple dresser, chest on chest, desk with book shelves, chair; Hollywood single bed with mattress and springs; mahogany bedroom suite with night stand, bed, chest and vanity and bench, in excellent condition. Ph. 90.

FOR SALE— ½ section irrigated land, 160 or 320 acres, improved, half minerals also. Joe Garner, 3 miles east of Anton.

8-Cars-Trucks

FOR SALE— 1949 Ford tudor, Worth the money, See V. A. Lobban. 2tp

9-Machinery

FOR SALE—1947 M Farmall. See Elmo Bush. 1¾ miles south of Storie Gin. 2tp.

FOR SALE—Tanden disc harrow, worth the money, G. N. Leggott. 2tc

FOR SALE— One used adding machine. Hi-Way Grocery and Market. tf

10-Miscellaneous

WANT TO BUY — Pullets or young hens. Mrs. Guy Floyd.

FOR SALE—Nice domestic sacks, will hold 100 lbs., just right for pillow cases. Good for many uses. T. L. Jones, Jones Grain company.

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

Clerical Prisoners Of Reds Return To Swiss Homes

IMMENSE, Switzerland, Nov. 22. (AP) — Three Swiss Roman Catholic missionaries have returned to Switzerland after three years in a Chinese Communist prison in Manchuria for alleged collaboration with the Japanese.

The three priests, Fathers Friedrich Hort, Johann Icesch and Franz Senn, reported on their experiences in guarded language, evidently fearful of harming eight other Swiss priests still imprisoned under sentences ranging from five to 12 years.

"We suffered greatly from the unclean habits of the other prisoners," Father Hort said. "There was an unimaginable plague of insects, vermin and nearly all the priests caught typhus—some of them two or three times. We were not ill-treated by the authorities," Father Hort said, "but we suffered from the malice of the other prisoners."

A system of public confession was introduced at the prison, at which every prisoner had to confess his crimes and errors and demonstrate that he was turning towarn Communism.

"Under this system, the other prisoners would make false accusations against us, in order to enlist the sympathy of the prison authorities," Father Hort said.

11-Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to acknowledge with grateful appreciation your kind expressions of sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Randolph and Ronnie.
Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Crisp.
Mr. and Mrs. Floy Richardson and sons.

Recent visitors of the J. A. Meeks were Will Meeks of Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. John Meeks and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meeks of Merkel and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Meeks of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lee and son, David, are spending Thanksgiving with Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Rushing in Matador.

Post Bookkeeping And Tax Service
Auditing — Invoicing — Correspondence
—Complete Bookkeeping Service—
HAWS BUILDING — PHONE 556-W

2 '51 FORDS ON DISPLAY FRI. 24th

Both Cars Standard Drive

Between December 1st and 9th we will have a second showing in our new building with all the trimmings ---including FORDOMATIC DRIVE.

Tom Power
'Your Friendly Ford Ford Dealer

DR. B. E. YOUNG
DENTIST
Telephone 15
Dental Office Closed Every Wednesday Afternoon

Get top performance now... top performance this winter
WITH OUR A-1
USED CAR BARGAINS

2 1949 CHEVROLETS— One Deluxe Fleetline, 4-dr. One Deluxe Styleline, 2-dr, radios, heaters, sunvisors, low mileage, one owner cars—your choice. . .
$1350.00

1948 FORD FORDOR — Super Deluxe, heater, seat covers, one owner . . .
$895.00

1947 FORD CLUB Coupe, Super Deluxe, radio, heater, new tailored seat covers. . .
$850.00

1946 (47 title) FORD FORDOR Super Deluxe, new tailored seat covers, sun visor, heater, good paint and recently installed new engine. . .
$775.00

1948 CHEVROLET, ¾-ton Pick Up, 3-speed transmission, balloon tires. A clean unit . . .
$850.00

1947 FORD ½-TON PICK UP Heater. Clean inside and out.
$750.00

1948 INTERNATIONAL ½-ton Pick Up . . .
$725.00

Come in today and drive a bargain away.

Tom Power
Friendly Ford Dealer
STORE NO. 2

Thanksgiving

We are reminded this Thanksgiving Day of the many great things of which we have to be thankful - - - the many fine friends and customers we treasure so deeply - - - the wonderful crops we are now harvesting - - - the fine weather which permits us to progress with the harvest . . .

We are thankful for our fine schools and our churches, and for the hundreds of thousands of other fine things Post and Garza County have to offer.



BRYANT-LINK CO.

Dunlap's

formerly . . .
HAWS DEPARTMENT STORE

Thank you, very much, for the great reception that you gave our November Clearance last week. We are very happy with the results and we want to share our happiness with you. Therefore, we are continuing our Clearance a few more days. Our stocks are not as complete as they were last week but we still have many items; too, we are offering some more merchandise this week. Come early tomorrow to get the best selections.

THE DUNLAP COMPANY

November Clearance Continues

Ladies
READY-TO-WEAR

PURE WOOL BLANKETS

Luxurious sleeping under one of our beautiful wool blankets. Canary, Grey, Sea Mist, Sky Blue, Rose Aqua, and Cedar are the colors with matching satin binding.

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS 6.87

Give your bedroom a new look for the festive season ahead. You can do it so inexpensively by purchasing one of our unusually lovely chenille spreads now on sale. Full or twin sizes.

DOUBLE BLANKETS 3.97

For soft warmth on nippy nights you should have at least one pair of these bright plaid double blankets; 5 per cent wool. 2.97 the pair

FABRICS

WOOLENS, just a few hundred yards left to sell at our low clearance price. Plaids, solid, checks, 54 and 60-in. widths . . . . . **1.27** the yard

FALL COTTONS for dresses, housecoats, curtains, slip-covers—see the entire collection of patterns. Values to .98 the yard **.53** the yard

FALL RAYONS . . . sorry, limited quantities in some patterns but a very good representation. Values to 1.29 the yard **53** the yard

CORDUROY, one of the finest qualities in pin-wale corduroy we have ever offered. Only a few yards left of each color . . **.97** the yard

LADIES' LINGERIE

We have included in this group some wonderful buys in rayon, crepe and nylon lingerie. We suggest that you see the full selection to compare the quality and the prices.

Nylon Panties . . . . . .93 the pair
Multicrepe Gowns (lace trim) . . 2.59
Crepe Slips (Nylon net trim) . . 1.63
Rayon Panties . . . . . .33 the pair

Ladies' Nylon Sweaters

Perfect for you and a perfect gift item for the women on your list. Warm, wearable, quick drying pure nylon sweaters. Sizes 32 to 40.

1.69

NYLON HOSE

The very sheerest, 60-gauge, the very finest of quality. Buy several pairs now for the busy holiday season just ahead. Regular 1.95 value.

.97 the pair

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS

.97 each

This is another famous Dunlap value that you will not want to miss. Sure to keep her warm on cold winter days. Buy several at this low price.

CHILDRENS' COATS

Smart little girl's styles in warm, glowing colors. Belted backs and double-breasted 'boy' coats, princess styles and box coats. Broken sizes.

REGULAR PRICES	NOVEMBER CLEARANCE PRICES
16.95 to 19.95	12.89
12.95 to 14.95	8.89
8.95 to 10.95	6.89

CHILDRENS' SHOES

This is a very good time for you to purchase new shoes for your children at a savings. The sizes and lots are broken but a good selection is still available.

REGULAR PRICES	CLEARANCE PRICES
6.95 and 7.95	4.89
4.95 and 5.95	3.89
3.95	2.89

MEN'S SILK TIES

We made a special purchase of pure silk ties in excellent patterns and designs. Remember, it's time to buy Christmas gifts. Regular 2.50 values . . .

1.63

MEN'S SPORT SOCKS

Sturdily woven cotton in bright plaids and stripes. Reinforced heel and toe. Fast colors.

3 pairs 1.09

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

With Christmas just around the corner a savings on mens gift shirts should make you very happy. Good selection of patterns and colors. Nationally advertised to 3.95.

1.87

MEN'S LEATHER COATS

We believe this is one of the finest buys you could find in leather jackets and coats. Three popular styles to select from. Lay away one for his Christmas.

9.89

MEN'S SUITS

Our selection is not as complete as it was last week, but we still have a few sharkskins, worsteds and gabardines to clear at this price. Values to 52.50.

34.79

BOYS' BLUE JEANS

Has he plenty of these rough 'n' ready jeans for winter? Sanforized denim, zipper front, rivet reinforced.

Sizes 2 to 10 . . . 1.49
Sizes 12 to 16 . . . 1.69

Shop Now For Christmas!

quality printing call The Dispatch, Ph. 111.

ET
EM
AT
STEAKS!



Tender, juicy steaks! Thick, and mouth watering good! So delicious, grilled in real butter.

Your guest will love it!



Dodd's Cafe and BUS STATION

We Guard Your Health



YOUR DOCTOR AND OUR PHARMACIST WORK TOGETHER

Your doctor and our pharmacist are a perfect working unit. Our pharmacist makes sure your medicines are "perfect" when he compounds your prescription.

Complete stock of pharmaceuticals.



PHONE 100

Warren Drug

Complete Prescription Service

Barnum Springs Hartford Items

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

The Rev. D. W. Reed preached here recently. He preached each second and fifth Sunday in the month. Sunday School is held each Sunday at 11 o'clock and everyone is invited to attend.

Johnny Ray and Bus Pennell have been deer hunting near Pie Town, N. M. They brought back a deer and a turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Baxter of Seminole were recent guests of her parents, the W. A. Longs.

Visitors in the Tom Henderson home Sunday of last week were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKinney, jr., and V. A. Vaughn of Snyder, Mrs. O. F. Pennell and children and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryan visited in the Briles home at New Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bryant of Canyon Valley visited the W. C. Ryans.

Tom Henderson and Jack McKenney went to Snyder on business.

Pete Smith and Walter Bradley of Post and Jack McKinney shocked feed at the Tom Henderson farm last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gray of Post visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow recently.

Tom Henderson and Byron Haynie visited the Temple Lees in Post.

The Barnum Springs home demonstration club met Nov. 9 in the home of Mrs. Wade Ray for a covered dish luncheon. The group quilted a quilt for the hostess. Attending were Mrs. O. F. Pennell, Mrs. W. A. Long, Mrs. Bennie Huff, Mrs. Tom Henderson, Mrs. W. H. Barton, Mrs. Byron Haynie, Mrs. Johnny Ray and Mrs. Ray Hodges.

Mrs. Strasner met with the group in the afternoon. Mrs. Byron Haynie will host the club tomorrow.

Elephant Rustling—More Western Culture

RANGOON, Nov. 22. (AP)— Elephant rustling is an increasing racket in Burma, according to Commerce Minister Kyaw Myint.

In a speech here he explained the elephants are driven across the Indo-Burma border and sold at high profit. He urged the registration of all elephants in the country. Burmese elephants are invaluable to the timber industry where they are specially trained to haul and pile logs.

Increase in Cotton Acreage for 1951 Should Be Planned Wisely, Says SCS

Louis P. Merrill, Fort Worth, regional head of the Soil Conservation service, has some timely suggestions for farmers who are considering expansion of their cotton acreage in 1951.

Merrill fears that some farmers, with the lifting of government cotton restrictions, may undo much of the good conservation work they have accomplished unless they choose their cotton land wisely and take steps to protect it.

Here are Merrill's recommendations for the farmer planning to increase his cotton acreage:

Put cotton only on land that is suited to cotton. Cotton land should be productive enough for a profitable yield and not easily eroded.

Plant legumes or other winter cover as quickly as possible on land to be planted to cotton in 1951. Such crops prevent erosion and step up cotton yields from 25 to 100 per cent. Increased per acre yields can meet national cotton needs without expanding planting to unsafe land, Merrill points out.

Keep cotton off land where cotton root rot is common.

Think it over before plowing up good stands of grass. Farmers often net more from grass than from cotton, especially when they make full use of opportunities for grazing and seed harvesting.

In most areas, information on land suited to cotton is available, Merrill said. Landowners can make use of the help that soil conservation districts can give them in deciding what land can produce cotton profitably and without damage. In the Plains areas of Texas and Oklahoma, nearly 5 million acres of land now being cultivated are too shallow or unstable for cotton, a crop offering almost no resistance to the forces of erosion.

Legumes and other winter cover, planted immediately, would be worked into the soil next spring. These crops improve the soil, protect it against erosion during a danger period and offer winter grazing in addition to increasing the yields of the cotton crop that follows, Merrill said.

It is seldom wise to follow cotton with another crop of cotton, Merrill pointed out. However, when it is done, a legume cover between crops of cotton will help to control erosion, increase productivity and reduce cotton root rot.

Farmers have been getting more grass-conscious in recent years, the regional director said. More than 250,000 acres have been put in native grasses alone in Oklahoma and Texas during the last two years and still additional acreage in introduced grasses. On nearly all of this land grass for livestock is the safest and most profitable use, and to plow up such plantings with the questionable prospect of high cotton yield would be poor business, Merrill said.

Several grasses fit in well with rotations that include cotton, Merrill said. Some of these grasses are blue panicum, weeping and sand lovegrass, King Ranch bluestem and tall fescue.

Merrill also urges that farmers keep in mind the other practices that are useful in conservation farming. Planting cotton in alternate strips with tall-growing crops such as grain sorghums is essential in helping to control wind erosion in sandy lands. Stubble mulching, contour cultivation and terracing help conserve moisture and prevent erosion.

Soil conservation districts can help farmers needing assistance in making decisions on what lands to plant to cotton and on how to use these lands to best advantage, Merrill said.

Ontario Museum Gets General Wolfe Tray

TORONTO, Nov. 22. (AP)—A tray fashioned from silverplate that once belonged to Maj. Gen. James Wolfe, who captured Canada from the French in 1759, has been presented to the Royal Ontario museum.

It was commissioned in 1836 by Gen. Wolfe's nephew, who had inherited part of the general's silver. Since some of the pieces were in need of repair and others were not in use at the time, the nephew decided to have them all melted and made into a single piece that would commemorate the general's victory on the Plains of Abraham.

Calf Will Walk Three Miles for Its Dinner

HARDIN, Ill., Nov. 22. (AP) — Farmer Lou Godar has a calf that won't let go of mama cow's apron strings. Time came to wean the calf but it found its way back—even though it was taken three miles away.



Tom Power
"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"
PHONE 342 • POST, TEXAS

Grasshoppers Seen Next Year In Canada

REGINA, Nov. 22. (AP)—Saskatchewan farmers have been warned that 1951 may be a bad grasshopper year.

The Provincial department of agriculture says infestation by the stubble grasshopper, voracious enemy of grain crops, probably will be worse than in the last two seasons. The Dominion Entomological laboratory at Saskatoon says an extensive anti-grasshopper campaign will be required in a large part of the province.

Yugoslavs Sell Bees Which Produce Well

BELGRADE, Nov. 22. (AP) — There's money in honey these days.

And Yugoslavia is capitalizing on it for its export trade. High up in mountainous Slovenia, near the towering peaks of Triglav, Yugoslavia developed—even before World War II—a bee famed for its production.

Before the war, most of the output was kept at home. Now the bees themselves are being sold abroad to sweeten up Yugoslovia's belt-tightening budget. The bee-boys—those who tend the hives and collect the honey with scarcely a sting—have formed a cooperative with some 7,500 members.

but one bill."

30, 1950 Nu

losen for Park Site t Named as $3375

The South Lake tract was chosen as a possible site for a city recreation park for Post at a special meeting of the chamber of commerce in the city hall Monday night.

David Willis presided at the meeting. No other sites were suggested so the 25 businessmen present voted to try to secure a 30-day option on the South Lake tract. Ollie Weakley reported on the chamber's efforts to secure the tract.

J. R. Durrett discussed the Double U company's reasons for not wishing to lease the land but preferring to sell it for park purposes. He pointed out that all improvements might be lost under a lease, should the lessee not be able to keep it up.

Dr. A. C. Surman headed a committee composed of C. R. Thaxton and Tom Power which met with representatives of the

Funeral Services or Pat D. Black re Held Tuesday

raveside services for Mrs. y D. (Pat) Black, wife of



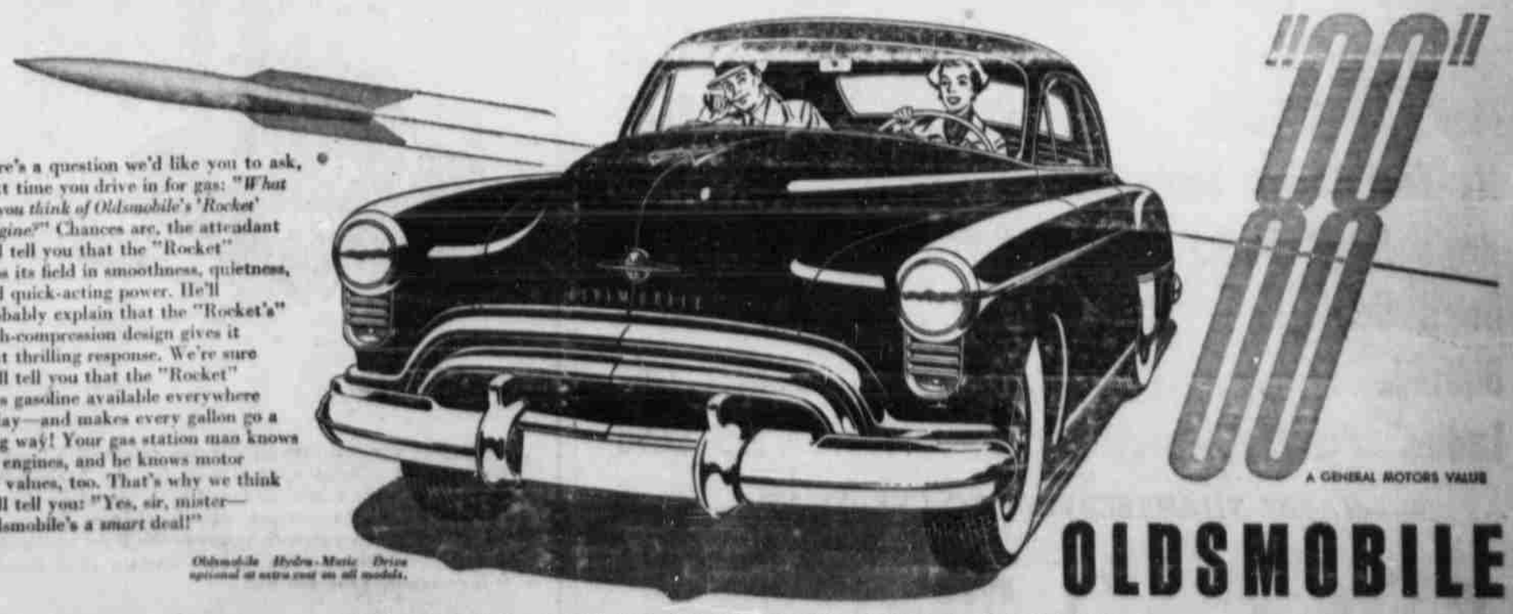
CONNELL Chevrolet Co.





Ask Your Gas Station Man!

OLDSMOBILE'S "ROCKET" ENGINE RUNS WITH SMOOTHNESS, POWER AND ECONOMY ON GASOLINE AVAILABLE EVERYWHERE TODAY!



Here's a question we'd like you to ask, next time you drive in for gas: "*What do you think of Oldsmobile's 'Rocket' Engine?*" Chances are, the attendant will tell you that the "Rocket" tops its field in smoothness, quietness, and quick-acting power. He'll probably explain that the "Rocket's" high-compression design gives it that thrilling response. We're sure he'll tell you that the "Rocket" uses gasoline available everywhere today—and makes every gallon go a long way! Your gas station man knows his engines, and he knows motor car values, too. That's why we think he'll tell you: "Yes, sir, mister—Oldsmobile's a *smart* deal!"

Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost on all models.

"88"

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Connell Chevrolet Company

18 S. Broadway Telephone 36



Once again we face Thanksgiving Day with gratitude for His favor in bestowing on us the blessings of democracy and all the fruits this fertile tree bears. But now, as our forefathers three hundred years ago, we are aware of the need for protecting His gift against forces of evil that threaten to drag these works down into the lowest depths of tyranny. Again we are faced wtih the stern reality that "vigilance is the price of liberty."

WE ARE OBSERVING THANKSGIVING BY CLOSING!

WACKER'S

"A CITY STORE AT YOUR DOOR"

Thanksgiving Day

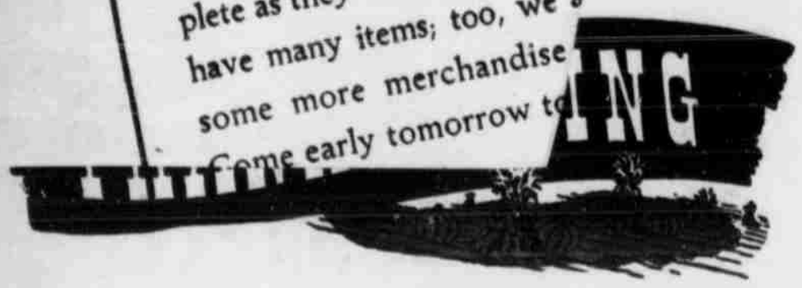
Means So Much To Us - - -

It affords us the opportunity of thanking our friends and customers for the fine patronage are giving

We tha

HAWS DEPARTMENT

Thank you, very much, for the reception that you gave our Noven Clearance last week. We are very h with the results and we want to our happiness with you. Therefo are continuing our Clearance more days. Our stocks are not plete as they were last week b have many items; too, we a some more merchandise come early tomorrow t



We are always happy at THANKSGIVING TIME It affords us the opportunity of saying THANK YOU for the splendid patronage you have given us - - -

We Are Always Happy To Serve You With Our Good Gulf Products

GULF

LESTER NICHOLS

Gulf Consignee

SPECIALS!

Friday And Saturday

One Large Table Of Shoes	$2.00
One Large Table Of Shoes	$3.00
One Large Table Of Shoes	$5.00
One Table Of Kid's Shoes	$2.98
51 Gauge Hosiery	$1.25
Men's Work Socks .....4 Pair	$1.00
Hy Test Driller Boots	$11.95
Boy's Sport Socks .....4 Pair	$1.00
Boy's Boots	$4.98 -- $8.90
Billfolds	98c
Ladies' Purses	$2.98

——HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO EVERYONE——

Fenton and Thompson

Shoe Store

Garnolia Notes

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MRS. BERT CASH Garnolia Correspondent

Mrs. Gladys Hyde and Miss Nora Stevens of Post were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Giles.

Mrs. Jack Mathis, who was a pneumonia patient in the West Texas hospital in Lubbock last week, was brought to her home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mathis of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mathis and son of Grassland and Marvin Wardlow of San Benito visited her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Taylor visit- relatives in Clairemont Sun-

. and Mrs. Otis Cash of lland were guests of Mr. Mrs. Bert Cash Friday t.

. and Mrs. W. D. White had eir Sunday guests, Mr. and Roger Poff and children of ock.

s. Ed Hughes and daughter pringfield, Colo., spent sev- days recently in the O. R. home. Other Sunday visit- of the Cooks were Mr. and Albert Rattan and children Matador and Mr. and Mrs. Tilton of Lubbock.

Local VFW Post Continues Polio Foundation Drive

Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Miller Post, this city, is cooperating in every way possible with the state-wide fund raising campaign for the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, a state chartered non-profit center for the treatment of victims of polio and other crippling diseases, Commander Bob Poole says.

Sponsoring the state-wide campaign is the Department of Texas, VFW, acting through the more than 400 posts in all parts of the state.

Commander Poole of the local VFW post says that every dime collected during this campaign will go directly to the Gonzales foundation, and that the dues paying membership of the state VFW organization will absorb all costs of the fund raising.

Attractive pamphlets concerning the Gonzales Foundation and the state-wide VFW campaign have been placed in scores of downtown offices and business establishments according to Commander Poole. Those wishing to participate in this worthwhile project should send their checks to either Poole, or to Andy Stelzer, quartermaster of the local post. All checks should be made payable to the Gonzales foundation, and not to the local post or to the Department of Texas, VFW.

The campaign closes after one more week. The money being raised will be used in providing additional facilities at the state's own polio treatment center, badly needed to care for the ever increasing waiting list of patients needing treatment. Polio has claimed more victims in Texas this year than ever before, Commander Poole said and the need for expansion at the Gonzales foundation is acute.

Southland News

MRS. FLOY KING Southland Correspondent Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to

Sonny Morris of Seagraves spent the weekend here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Morris.

Recent guests in the Klaus home were Mrs. F. A. Klaus and son, Virgil, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dale Klaus and daughter, Karen, of Taylor.

Mary Frances King spent the weekend at Slaton with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pete King and children.

Mary Lynn Morris and a friend of Dallas attended the recent homecoming at Tech college in Lubbock and also visited with Miss Morris' parents, the M. E. Morrises.

Duane Gilliland and a former Southland boy now of Lubbock, Norman Bedford, left Friday for the army. They were sent to Fort Sill, Okla.

Billy Lancaster and Wayne Rogers are in the Air Corps and training at San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hambright visited their son and family at Midland Sunday.

Mrs. Billy Basinger shopped in Lubbock Thursday.

Mrs. Nettie Kellum is visiting her son, Pete, and family in Pennsylvania.

Visitors of the John Leakes Sunday were their sons, Billy, Bobby and Joe and their families of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Terry and daughter of Lubbock spent Sunday with Mrs. Terry's parents, the W. M. Truelocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Johnson and sons, Mrs. Belle Wood and Mrs. Nellie Mathis visited relatives and attended the Order of the Eastern Star friendship night in Sudan Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stotts visited relatives in Denton over the weekend.

Close City News

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

Linda and Lorrye Lou Livingston visited in the A. R. Livingston home in Slaton Sunday.

Mrs. E. Hargraves was a patient in the Tahoka hospital Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Watson and baby of Coleman were visitors in the Will Teaff home last week. The Watsons, the Teaffs and Mrs. Eldon Roberts visited in Lubbock in the Harvey Stotts and Milton Bayer homes and in Clairemont in the Delbert Cockrell home during the week.

Mrs. C. C. Redman and children, Jimmie and Jennie Lou, Mrs. Lula Floyd and Norma Ritchie visited in Lubbock Sunday with the Pat Hustons, the Carl Mullinses, the Quinbys, the B. B. Pirtles, Mrs. LaRue, Mrs. Carnes and Mrs. Alls.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Page Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Julian of Post, and Mrs. Enlow of Slaton.

Albert Bayer of Lubbock and Sue Ross of Slaton visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff. Albert left Friday morning for Fort Sill, Okla., to be inducted into the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stotts and son of Lubbock and the Jim Barron family were guests of the Will Teaffs Sunday.

Bobby Smith of Lubbock, grandson of the O. R. Cearleys, and Glen Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Roberts, left Friday for the Army.

Sunday guests of the A. O. Rosenbaums were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Caywood, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and daghters, Mrs. L. White and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Oran Clary of Post, Mrs. Pearl Davidson and children, Mrs. Thurman Maddox and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Steel and children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Livingston were Littlefield visitors Sunday.

J. N. Power Wins Ford Recognition

J. N. Power has qualified for Ford's 500 club and received a lapel pin and a congratulatory letter from the district sales manager.

Membership in the club is based on points on sales of new and used cars. Few salesmen with smaller dealers rate this club most of them being given membership in the Ford 300 club which was set up for smaller dealers. Each year Power qualifies, a diamond will be added to the pin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cato and sons visited over the weekend with relatives in Coree.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lo... and children of Vernon are exp...ted to spend Thanksgiving wi... Mrs. Luce's brother-in-law sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bud wart.



Now As Then

Today, as our forefathers did, we celebrate Thanksgiving with a deep appreciation for His generosity. But now, as then, we are faced with the necessity of carrying arms to protect ourselves from forces of darkness that threaten to smother the light of liberty. Yet, with faith in Him we are certain that liberty will conquer, as it did then.

POST AUTO SUPPLY

N. W. STONE

REMODEL AND REPAIR YOUR HOME FOR BETTER LIVING

YOU CAN STILL REMODEL AND REPAIR YOUR HOME ON A LOAN PLAN

Federal Regulation Now Permits Work of This Type for



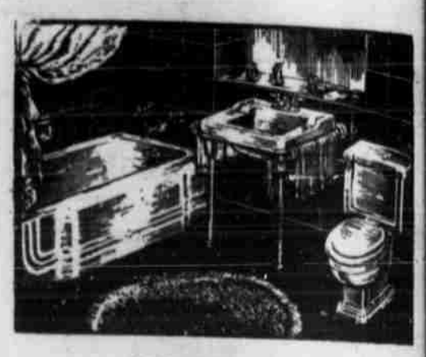
10% DOWN

And The Cost On The Balance Is Computed at Only $3.76 Per $100.00.

With 30 Months To Pay

Redecorate the interior of Your Home with Our Beautiful Wallpaper and Benjamin - Moore Paints And Varnishes.

You Can Remodel Your Your Bath, Add an Additional Room or Garage - - all on a monthly payment plan.



WE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, NOV. 23 FOR THANKSGIVING

Consult Us With Your Building Problems

Forrest LUMBER COMPANY

EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER



We Are THANKFUL

For this fine Thanksgiving Season, for this fine weather, which is enabling us to harvest our bumper crops - - but most of all we are grateful for our many friends and customers...

—We Are Always Happy To Serve You—

We Will Be Closed Thursday, November 23

In Observance of Thanksgiving

HIWAY Gro. & Mkt.

RAYMOND YOUNG —:— PHONE 14