

Considerable Current Construction Still Lags Behind Local Housing Needs

considerable construction is in Post but so far not as much as has been made in the past. Families needing new homes are building new homes or converting existing ones into houses or apartments. New construction is being reported, by the contractors, report, by the city, but it is not as much as needed. The city has succeeded in

waiving the government loan provision requiring all the mineral rights and will go ahead with construction of some 10 units. Another would-be builder suggested passing a city ordinance regulating or spacing drilling in the city limits—he felt that this would clear up the mineral rights situation.

A local lumber company manager stated his company had figured out no less than 15 to 20 houses. He expected quite a bit of

construction during the first six months of this year. Most of the construction is for rental purposes, he said.

C. J. Josey, local grocer who runs a free rental service, last week had 41 families on his waiting list. Some of these are here already, he said; some are waiting to move here.

Men are driving from Odessa, Brownfield and Tahoka to work here. Families are waiting to move here from Odessa, Snyder

and Sweetwater.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. indicated to Josey that they would move an office here for two years, if they could get office space and living quarters for 12 families. Their headquarters are now in Snyder.

Most of the people wishing to move here are connected with the oil fields, Josey said. Many wish to move here because of the crowded schools in the towns where they are working.

One man announced construction of a house and a duplex and has already received rent on both, Josey stated. Several local residents are adding an extra unit of a room, bath and kitchen to their own houses for rental purposes.

Bedrooms are renting for from \$7.50 to \$10 weekly as singles and from \$10 to \$12 as doubles, generally, Josey said. Some Post-ites have already asked exorbitant prices of \$25 a week for

bedrooms with cooking privileges, he stated.

Post Chamber of Commerce has taken no official action in the housing crisis, Bill Land, president said. The last project completed by the Chamber of Commerce was the installation of public rest rooms.

"When and if building is extended to any new sections or areas, the city will extend water and sewage services to them as soon as possible," John Herd,

mayor, reported.

Western Acidizing Co. is also waiting for housing and office accommodations here, according to Josey. Present offices are in Odessa.

Josey suggested that a group of local businessmen form a corporation and build a number of rental units. "I don't believe they could lose money on it," he said.

Colorado City has a federal loan for 75 low cost housing units, it was announced last week.

San Angelo business men organized some two years ago and got federal loans to build rental property with a very small cash outlay for owners. Construction firms in larger cities are being urged to come in to the smaller oil-boom towns and build entire housing projects.

"Something should be done on a large scale," Josey said. "The housing situation is such that business which would come to Post is going elsewhere."

DOWN SHOPPING—
And Down
Main Street

12 PAGES
TODAY 5c

The Post Dispatch

The Weather Man Says:
CLOUDY, WARMER
Spring returns after
weak cold front passes.

Twenty-Fourth Year

Post, Texas

"The Gateway To The Plains"

Thursday, February 9, 1950

Number 15

1,920 '50 License Plates Received for Garza County

Some 1,920 vehicle plates have been received for Garza County, Tax Assessor-Collector Carl Cedarholm reported, with 140 passenger plates sold by Monday noon.

Deadline for buying plates, which are the same rate as last year, is April 1, Cedarholm reminded. New cars purchased in the next 60 days will have to have 1949 registration plates, he said.

Passenger car rates start at 28 cents per hundred weight for vehicles weighing under 2,100 pounds. For passenger automobiles weighing between 2,100 and 3,500 pounds, the rate is increased to 36 cents. All cars weighing 3,600 pounds or more are rated at 48 cents the hundred, the collector's office said.

Cedarholm said personal checks are being accepted this year. Although the office does not encourage reserving numbers, they will be reserved on request. Applicants for licenses should have their title certificate and 1949 license receipt.

Thirteen hundred forty-eight passenger licenses have been received here, Cedarholm said. Commercial truck licenses received total 249 with the same number of farm truck licenses received. Twenty-five truck-tractor licenses will be available with 10 dealers' licenses, 10 farm truck and tractor, 10 house trailer, 15 trailer and five motorcycle.

Tax Renditions On Post Property Asked Soon by City

Post property owners are asked to turn in their tax renditions for 1950 as soon as possible, Lorene Benson, city secretary said this morning.

Mrs. Irene Rodgers is getting tax assessments as people come in to pay their water bill, Mrs. Benson said, but a special appeal is being made so Post can estimate its tax receipts for the year.

Forecast of tax receipts is important, Mrs. Benson pointed out, because of the increase in growth of the town and the demand for city facilities.

Fire Department Has Three Calls For Week

Three calls were reported by the Volunteer Fire Department this week, two grass fires and one oil field reservoir tank.

The tank fire was on the Frank Rose property out of town. Grass fires were near Joe's Place on the Lubbock highway and behind the new grade school.

Cemetery Association Goes on Working Lots

Directors of Terrace Cemetery decided at a called meeting Friday afternoon to continue taking care of all graves for those who paid during 1949. T. R. Greenfield, chairman, reported.

Work will continue until June 1, he said, then if this year's dues have not been paid, work will be suspended until payment is made. The cemetery is short on funds to pay the caretaker at present, Greenfield said. He urged all patrons to pay during this month and next so that the cemetery association can meet its obligations.

Greenfield also warned against burning off lots and destroying shrubbery on adjoining lots. He reminded that evergreen takes years to grow and can be destroyed easily by carelessness. Patrons should not expect to use the water provided, unless they have paid their dues, he said.

"The directors are not a penny for their work," said

INVESTIGATE, THEN CRY FIRE

Too many false alarms have been turned in recently, Fire Chief Homer McCrary announces.

"We really appreciate the cooperation we have got from the people of Post in turning in fires so promptly. We've been able to get to the fire on time and prevent a lot of loss and damage."

McCrary reminded that guarded fires do not constitute any danger and asks that Postites investigate before reporting a fire.

This is the season for fires, the chief said, because of dry weeds and grass. Unsupervised burning of these causes a real danger.

Liquor Violations, DWI Fines Asked In County Court

Four trials were held Monday when the new term of county court opened here, presided over by Judge Lee Bowen.

Two were convicted and fined \$50 and costs for driving while intoxicated. The other two were liquor violations. Fines of \$150 and \$100 and costs were assessed.

Remainder of the cases on the docket were set for trial March 20, Ray Smith, county and district clerk, stated.

R. H. Tate Returns From Austin Meet

R. H. Tate, water superintendent for the city, returned Wednesday from a school of instruction on sanitation held in Austin.

The state plumbing license board sponsored the meeting for plumbing inspectors. Proper plumbing with the elimination of cross connections were discussed.

"Improper plumbing sometimes results in the siphoning of sewage into the water line," Tate explained. The school lasted through Monday and Tuesday. Abilene and Lamesa were the only other towns in this area represented by the 40 attending.

The plumbing license board was set up by the legislature in 1947, Tate said, and this is the first school offered.

Gins Total 126 Bales This Week

Despite mild, sunny weather during the preceding week, Garza county gins added only 126 bales to the season's total ginings. Ginings to date total 23,447 bales.

The Southland gin expects nine to 14 more bales, with 10 more expected to close out the season for Planters in Post. Storrie's will close out with four to six more bales. All county gins expect to cease operation after next week.

Thus far, Planters has ginned 4,401 bales; Storrie, 3,194; Pleasant Valley, 2,350; Graham, 6,050; Close City, 3,286; and Southland, 4,168.

Veterans Training With GI Farm Bill Must File Report

Veterans training under the GI farm bill must report their 1949 earnings by March 1, Lewis Nance, local veteran's administration representative, said today.

The annual earnings report will be used as the basis for adjusting the veteran's subsistence for 1950. Failure to report may result in loss of payments, he said.

Only income from productive labor should be included in the report. When a veteran runs his own farm, he may subtract capital investments and an amount for unpaid family labor, Nance reported.

Nance said that forms for all veterans now in school had been filled out and mailed in. In case there are any who dropped out of school, they should come into his office and file the report any way, he said.

Requirements Told For Earning Pay On Subsoil Practice

Mike C. Custer, secretary of the Garza County Production and Marketing Association, listed three requirements for earning payments on subsoiling to permit a better penetration of water today.

"The subsoiling must be done at a depth that will effectively shatter the hardpan or plowsole, even though this depth is greater than the minimum depth of eight inches under Practices 5-A and B or 12 inches under Practices 5-C and D."

The eight-inch minimum depth requirement for the A and B practices, as well as the 12-inch minimum for C and D is to be checked by measuring the depth to which the subsoiling was done from normal ground, Custer explained.

"Where the ground has been disturbed by cultivation, extreme care must be taken in determining the normal ground line," he added.

A field check of performance for the practice is required on each farm, the PMA committee-man said. The person making the check must also be sure the acreage reported by the farmer is correct.

Custer reminded farmers that payment cannot be earned on the practices of subsoiling and contour listing on the same acreage.

Religious Census Set For Sunday

A complete religious census will be taken in Post Sunday afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock, spokesmen for the Ministerial Alliance, sponsors announced.

The Rev. T. M. Gilliam, chairman, said that a group of workers met last Sunday afternoon and made detailed plans, dividing the town into five zones.

Zone chairmen are the Rev. A. B. Cockrell, chairman of Zone 1, northwest section; the Rev. H. E. McClain, chairman of Zone 3, northeast section; Ray Smith, chairman of Zone 2, southwest section; the Rev. O. L. Jones, chairman of Zone 4, southeast section; and Lewis Nance, chairman of Zone 5, which includes all houses east of the railroad.

"At least 125 people will be needed for this work and every church in the city is invited to send workers," said Gilliam.

"We hope to have full cooperation from every citizen in the community in giving the information called for by the census workers."

Each census card is to be given (Continued On Page 8, Col. 5)

Garza Is Attached To Lynn For Census

Garza county has been attached to Lynn county for the 1950 census with the supervisor being in Tahoka, Mrs. Irene Rodgers reported.

L. D. Whitely of Lubbock is district supervisor. Mrs. Rodgers has not decided whether or not she will handle the census in Garza.

Boy Scout Anniversary Marked Here With Varied Celebrations and Events

Tuesday climaxed Boy Scout Week in Post with Troop 16's father-son banquet tonight and Scout Sunday at two local churches this weekend winding up the 40th anniversary celebration of Boy Scouts of America here.

Tuesday was Boy Scout Day in Post. David Pennington of Troop 11 was mayor. County sheriff was James Dye of Troop 16. Other officials elected by Troop 16 and taking over the functions of city and county government for

the day were Ed Mitchell, county commissioner for Precinct 3; Charlie Shedd, city fire marshal; Moody Graham, Precinct 2 commissioner; Allen Kemp, city secretary; Leonard Short, county school superintendent; Jimmy Hutton, county judge; Gerald Howard, tax collector; Gene Strange, city commissioner, David King, justice of the peace and Don Runkels, county attorney.

Boys from Troop 11 also on duty from 8 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the evening

were Donald Moore, constable; Jimmy Smith, deputy sheriff; John Schmidt, county clerk; Darrell Bruton, county health officer; Charles Osborne, fire chief; Gene Claborn, county commissioner; Johnny Matsler, city commissioner; and H. V. Williams, county treasurer.

Tuesday night, Troop 11 presented a program for the American Legion, troop sponsors. Tuesday at noon, Troop 16 entertained their sponsors, the lo-

cal Rotary Club.

A father-son banquet will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Methodist Church, honoring members of Troop 16 and their fathers. John Lott is scoutmaster for this troop. Sunday this group will attend Calvary Baptist Church in a body.

R. A. Moore is scoutmaster for Troop 11. Jess Wright and Alex Webb are assistants. This troop prepared a window display on first and placed it in Hurdley Men's Wear window. Troop 16 sponsored the window display at Herring's Dry Good, on camping.

Post's Cub Scout Pack will celebrate with a banquet for their parents this month, J. D. McCampbell, denmaster said. Cubs have been making table decorations for this event for the past several meetings. Den mothers are Mrs. Homer Gordon and Mrs. J. C. Strange.

The Air Squadron, older Scouts, and a pack of Cubs have disbanded, officials report, because of lack of interest. A den mother could not be found for the Cub pack. The two active packs have been sponsored for the past four years by Mrs. B. E. Young and Mrs. John Lott. They were replaced this month by Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Strange.

Committee from the American Legion, sponsors of Troop 11 include Wright, L. J. Richardson, Burnon Haws, Bob Roberts and Alex Webb. Others assisting with Troop 16 are Bill Carter, Chief Runkels and Leon McReynolds.

Troop 11 will meet tonight in regular session and vote on the church they will attend.

Assisting Lott with Troop 16 are Bill Land and Dr. B. E. Young, assistant scoutmasters. Lowell Short heads the Cub Pack 16.

Rotary committee assisting with Troop 16 include Land, Dr. Young, E. A. Warren, Ira L. Duckworth, Lee Sudner, the Rev. A. B. Cockrell, Bernard Musso, and Robert H. Collier.

Several Postites are active in council and county positions as adult leaders in Scouting. Lott is chairman of the Camp Post committee for the council, Liano

(Continued On Page 8, Col. 2)

DISPATCH ADDS NEWS READERS

The Post Dispatch has assumed the paid subscription list of some 260 names for the Post News as an accommodation to the readers.

According to a front page editorial published in the final issue of the Post News last week, the newspaper was discontinued because the owners felt that Post was too small to support two newspapers.

The Post Dispatch bought neither the good will nor the equipment of the Post News. Subscribers to the News who do not care to receive the Dispatch may look to the former owners of the News for a refund.

News subscriptions will be added to the Dispatch list in proportion to the amount paid. For instance, one with a receipt for a \$1 News subscription will be given six months subscription to the Dispatch. Subscribers to the News who are not already taking the Post Dispatch will be given an opportunity to take advantage of the Dispatch's special Bargain Rate, which was withdrawn Feb. 1, by paying another dollar to receive the Post Dispatch for a full year.

The Post Dispatch will continue to serve Garza county by thorough coverage of the latest local news.

Rates were increased in Post about a year ago. One-party residential lines are \$3.35 monthly plus tax, a total of \$3.74. Two-party lines are \$2.75 plus tax, a monthly total of \$3.16.

Robert's letter discussed the new minimum wage law which increases the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents the hour. Because telephone service is a round-the-clock business, Roberts felt this law hit telephone companies harder than other businesses.

Another increasing cost is the social security deduction which has been increased to one and a half per cent of the employee's pay, which is matched by the employer. Roberts pointed out that the telephone company's only source of revenue was rates paid by subscribers.

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Dimes Drive Money Continues Coming In

Money is still coming in on the March of Dimes with \$1812.31 collected by Wednesday afternoon, Judge Lee Bowen, chairman, reported.

Goal for Garza county was around \$2,400, Bowen said. "I expect to get about \$1,900 when it is all in," he stated. "I wish to thank everyone who has helped with the drive and all those who have contributed. Kenny Cash, co-chairman, really beat the bushes, and his assistance was certainly appreciated."

Mrs. T. L. Jones was in charge of the women's drive. Mrs. J. H. Haire was Southland chairman and C. S. Lindsey, Southland school chairman. Mrs. Pearl Davidson was chairman for Close City.

L. R. Guest was Graham chairman. Mrs. Bryan J. Williams was chairman for the Garza community. B. M. Hays headed the grade school drive with S. D. Strasser in charge of the high school campaign.

Mrs. V. A. Lobban was chairman for the Justiceburg school and Mrs. Sid Cross was community chairman.

JP Court Fines Nine Traffic Violators

Justice of the Peace J. D. King, tried nine traffic violators this week and assessed fines of \$1 and costs in each case.

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John W. Chadester Is Buried Monday In Justiceburg

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for John W. Chadester, 76, in the Hudman Funeral chapel.

Chadester died Monday morning in a Lubbock hospital. The Rev. H. E. McClain, Nazarene minister, conducted the funeral under the direction of Hudman's. Interment was in the Justiceburg cemetery.

Palbearers were Raymond Key, Henry Key, Bandy Cash, Sid Cross and Jim Tidwell.

Chadester had been a resident of Garza County since 1932. He was living in Post at the time of his death. He is survived by two children, a daughter, and a son, Capt. Bert Chadester, serving with the army in Germany.

LOCAL MARKETS

Grain prices dropped five cents the hundred here this week and the price on cream fell four cents the pound. Poultry market remained steady with no quotations on fryers.

The following listings were given a Dispatch reporter yesterday by local firms:

No. 1 milo and kafir \$1.75
No. 1 eggs, dozen 25c
Light hens, lb. 12c - 13c
Heavy hens, lb. 15c - 16c
Cocks, lb. 6c
Cream, lb. 6c

(Continued On Page 8, Col. 1)

GETTING OUT
On
the
limb
by
EDDIE the EDITOR

New fellows are always coming in looking for somebody or a place to live or something and if I'm in I can tell them where they want to go but sometimes some of the people in the office can't.

It's the same way all over town, anybody can give the "go two blocks and then turn right for a block and go north until you get to the second white house with two windows in front" type of directions. However, nobody can understand directions like that and get to the place they want to go.

Half the time, some one is standing around with a better idea about how to get there and he puts in his two cents worth. Sometimes the poor sap who asked the question gets so bumfuzzled that he'd just drive on back to Snyder if he could find any place there.

The Lions Club got busy in 1947 and put out a city directory giving streets and house numbers as well as the name of the man's wife and kids and his telephone number. Hardly anybody that bought a copy knows where it is today.

So, even though that was a real good project, it isn't much help right now to somebody who doesn't know his way around here and can't find anyone with a city directory. Besides the average man doesn't have enough use for one to keep it at his fingertips, any way.

Street markers and house numbers have been up in Post four years, but I'm willing to bet nine people out of 10 don't know their own number. Mine is 405 West Main.

Some other little towns, smaller than Post, put the house and street numbers in the telephone directory. Nearly everyone downtown has a phone directory and a good many people have telephones. If they don't have a phone, they live near some one who does and you can find the street in the phone book that way.

Probably the telephone company would be glad to print the new directory—which will be coming out soon—that way, if somebody would get behind Ralph Welch and ask him about it. Of course they might not get around to including addresses out of their own free will, but when the public asks it, they soon will comply.

Now I know anybody who has lived here awhile or gone to school here pretty much knows their way around, but it is rather hard for newcomers. They do not know where Joe Doakes lives and would have to hunt around for the Methodist church.

I think it might be a good idea to have addresses in the telephone book, just on general principles.

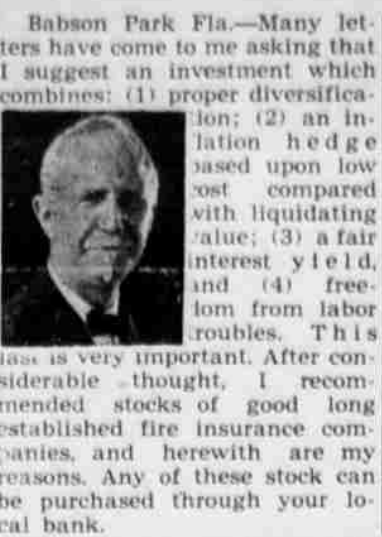
As long as I am discussing public services, it seems to me it would be a real help to the merchants if some of the drug stores and cafes would set up a pipeline system over town for the coffee fiends.

My plan would call for a pipeline into every office and business establishment and it would result in a lot of time saved besides shoe leather and tires worn out.

The girls in the office could just call the bistro of their choice—or at least the coffee joint they were connected with—and order two straight or one with sugar and cream and have the coffee come pouring down the line like oil down the Big Inch.

Of course, there would be a problem. Unless there were individual lines to each place some of the coffee hounds in my office might siphon off Jim Hunday's cup

Fire Insurance Stock Recommended As A Sound Investment



Babson Park Fla.—Many letters have come to me asking that I suggest an investment which combines: (1) proper diversification; (2) an inflation hedge; (3) a source of income based upon low cost compared with liquidating value; (4) a fair interest yield; and (5) freedom from labor troubles. This is a very important. After considerable thought, I recommended stocks of good long established fire insurance companies, and herewith are my reasons. Any of these stock can be purchased through your local bank.

Inflation Hedges
1. Insurance companies are actually well diversified and balanced "investment trusts" with a second source of earnings from the insurance business. This second source will often produce as much income as the stocks and bonds which the company owns. Furthermore, the purchasers of this form of investment trust should receive more income—and certainly more security—than by the direct purchase of most securities. For instance, the Home Insurance Company, the stock of which sells at \$35 a share, has invested assets of \$60 a share.
2. Fire insurance stocks are selling at a low ratio to liquidating value. To take the case of the Home Insurance Company

again as an example, it is selling at about 85% of its current liquidating value. Since 1935 the average annual range for all fire insurance companies has been less than the liquidating value. As most fire insurance companies have a portfolio of good common stocks, they should be a fair inflation hedge.
Dividend Outlook
3. Generally dividends on fire insurance stocks gradually increase. The ratio of dividends paid to investment income received is below the normal average for other classes of stocks. This shows conservative management. The leveling off of premiums will stop the drain on surplus and permit greater dividends. Increasing dividends

should cause increasing market prices.
4. There are cycles in the insurance business. The cycle now is that of a period of good earnings, which give a yield between 4% and 5% although a large part of the assets are in government bonds. Perhaps never before in history has property been so nearly insured to full value. The rates are not ordinarily reduced until five-year-average results demonstrate them to be too high. When rates again begin to be reduced and/or fire losses increase, dividends and prices of fire insurance stocks may again decline for a period.
Small Labor Expense
5. A period of labor troubles—such as we are witnessing today

—should direct attention to the advantage of insurance company stocks. The cost of labor for the insurance industry is around 10% of the volume of business. This compares with a labor cost of from 40% to 50% in most industries. This gives a great advantage to fire insurance companies.
Any increased labor costs go into the expenses and are taken into consideration in the fixing of rates as well as in the payment of taxes. If drastic labor trouble should occur, this type of company, having a small investment in plant, can be moved to a new locality. But the percentage of labor cost is so small, this is seldom necessary.
Selecting Stock To Buy

I use the Home as an illustration because it is the largest in the United States in total admitted assets and in premiums written, although only the fourth in policy holders surplus. I happen to be a director and have great confidence in its president, Harold V. Smith. Also, there are other good companies such as Great American, American of Newark, Firemen's of Newark, Aetna, National Fire, Continental, Fidelity-Phenix, Insurance Company of North America, Springfield Fire & Marine.

If you are ultra-conservative, buy some stock in all ten companies. Then you should have the best possible combination of safety and income. Another suggestion is that you look at your insurance policies. If you own some stock in that company, it is good enough for you to invest in. The business of an insurance company is probably the safest based 100% upon the principle that those who escape fire, accident and other troubles, all unite to help the one who has an unfortunate loss.

Governor Tells Legislation Needs

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three articles prepared by Governor Shivers for Texas weeklies, discussing factually the conditions in our state hospitals and the financial problems faced by the legislature, now in special session.)

BY ALLAN SHIVERS
Governor of Texas

In the first article of this series on Texas' eleemosynary and financial problems, I touched upon some of the conditions in our state hospitals and mentioned the sum of "at least \$25 million" as being needed immediately.

This money must be supplied (1) to feed, clothe and provide care and medical attention for the more than 23,000 people now in these mental, epileptic and other hospitals, for the fiscal year starting next Sept. 1, and (2) make a modest start on an urgently needed building program. The Board for State Hospitals and Special Schools estimates that it will eventually take \$40 million to bring these physical plants up to acceptable modern standards.

For this first year, however, the board is asking only about \$3 million for buildings. At the same time, the importance of a long-range program is stressed. Merely to start and then quit will not get the job done.

The special session was necessary because the legislature will not meet again in regular session until 1951. The hospitals will run out of all funds Aug. 31, 1950.

Newspaper stories and radio broadcasts have emphasized the financial problem before this special session. While the general fund now contains around \$55 million all that is committed to

before it gets to him. My idea was to have faucets all along the line and when the coffee comes flowing down to turn it on for a cupful. Then the girls would start using sugar and cream—any old excuse to go out.

Then it would be an expense to the drug stores and cafes—figuring out and insulating a network of pipes. They might have to be elevated because of the traffic problem, but any good engineer from MIT or Cal Tech could figure those little problems.

There'd be another thing, too. Some sort of transit system would have to be figured out for candy and cookies and toast because some people can't be satisfied with just a cup of coffee.

Collections could be made by sending out bills once a month—after meters had been installed. This would boost business because some new bookkeepers would have to be hired to take care of it all, besides someone to pour the coffee down the pipes. As everyone knows, the more people that work, the more prosperity we have.

I like to see the town progress and everybody—even the guys that work for the government and don't have to worry about wasting time—likes to have someone always in the office.

I'm offering this suggestion free of charge and suggest that anybody who wants to install it should see John Herd about a franchise and eliminate wasteful competition from the start.

other expenditures by laws already in effect. In fact, the comptroller estimates that by the end of the biennium there will be a \$26 million deficit in that fund. Thus, despite the fact that we have around \$120 million more in special funds, the state's "housekeeping budget" is in a shaky state.

It would be fair to ask: What went wrong with money? Wasn't there talk of \$100 million surplus a year ago?

There was. However, the \$100 million never fully materialized; actually the surplus proved to be nearer \$85 million. That was a "loss" of \$15 million one might say—although we never actually had the money. Most of this talk of "surpluses" and "deficits" is based on estimates. For example, since January 1950 we have "lost" \$48 million in oil tax revenue that didn't materialize. Had the original official estimate presented to the legislature last January held up, our general revenue fund would be in fairly good shape now.

It is interesting to know where the state's money goes. Most people are surprised to learn that we spend approximately 90 cents of every state dollar on just three items: education, roads, public welfare.

If a Texas citizen paid \$100, directly and indirectly, in state taxes for this year, his donation would be spent approximately as follows:

- For expenses and pay of legislature, six cents.
- For courts and judicial expenses, 60 cents.
- For state executive and administrative departments, 95 cents.
- For protection of persons and property, \$1.17.
- For regulation of business and industry, 81 cents.
- For conservation of health and sanitation, \$1.35.
- For development and conservation of natural resources, 92 cents.
- For eleemosynary and correctional institutions, \$3.96.
- For state parks and monuments, 10 cents.
- For payment of public debts, eight cents.
- For common school education, \$34.48.
- For higher education, \$5.54.
- For eleemosynary education, 16 cents.
- (Total for education, \$40.18.)
- For public welfare, pensions, benefits and retirements, \$23.94.
- For highway construction and maintenance and payment of road debt, \$25.83.
- For other miscellaneous purposes, three cents.
- Total \$100.

From this breakdown of the state's spending, it is easy to reach two conclusions:

1. The eleemosynary institutions, getting less than 4 per cent of the total, are probably not receiving their share of the money, and
2. In order to make any really large reductions in state expenditures, it would be necessary to cut the state's contribution to schools, roads and public welfare—items in which the public has consistently demanded increases.

The final article in this series next week will discuss suggested plans for emergency financing of the state hospital program.

A protein-rich breakfast can do more to stave off fatigue hours longer than a morning meal with less protein. It is an advantage to provide about one-third of the day's protein allowance in the breakfast. Some of it should come from such top-quality protein foods as milk, eggs and lean meats.

Home fires are more numerous during the winter months. A major cause—home heating equipment is operating at capacity or above and careless handling of this equipment increases the chances for fire.

Wedding rings are placed on the third finger of the left hand because of an old Egyptian belief that a nerve ran from their finger to the heart.

Only 13 muscles are required to smile—fifty to frown.

Minute Editorial

Garza County is in a fortunate position, though perhaps by accident, in the ability of its county school superintendent, Dean Robinson, an elected official. Garza County is fortunate that a man of this calibre is interested enough in his profession to undertake the responsibility and thanklessness of this poorly paid job. The accident lies in the fact that democracy so often becomes demagoguery and elected officials in the lower echelons are generally no more worthy than their salary indicates. The state superintendent of schools is no longer elected by popular vote but is appointed, supposedly on merit, by the state board of education. This is a result of the Gilmer-Alkin bill, which has been touted as the school teacher's bill of rights. Many have suggested that this policy extend down to the county level. We do not believe that changing any position from elected to appointed will remove it from politics. On the contrary, such change could lead to more abuse. Neither do we deny that some positions should not be filled by popular elections. We would suggest raising salaries to attract men whose qualifications include experience and background in the field and not punishing the qualified officials we now have by forcing them to stay in the profession purely through love of their work.

What Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

FEMALE COMMENT—Last week an item in this department brought forth comment from a female—in the form of advice to a representative of the publicized firm—to sue this column, newspaper and what have you. This worries us about as much as the female's opinion of this reporter. But we are dedicating the following poem to her. If any lawyer would like to report her for practicing without a license please give us a ring.
Poem—

Your opinion of me is no revelation . . .
And if that guy would sue, you'd show elation . . .
These items usually have confirmation.
You're near it. Go seek an education.

(Our informant was not the business man, but came from the tongue's weakness of yakatee, yakatee, yak.)—The Kaufman Herald.

DAFFINITIONS—Here's that cow story you heard so much during the depression brought up to date.

Capitalism: If you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull.

Socialism: If you have two cows, you give one of them to your neighbor.

Communism: If you have two cows, you give them to the government and the government gives you milk.

Fascism: If you have two cows, you keep the cows and give the milk to the government.

New Deal: If you have two cows, you shoot one, milk the other, then pour the milk down the drain.

Fair Deal: If you have two cows, you let them starve so you can buy your milk in cans, thus making business better.—The Crosbyton Review.

POLL TAX RECORD SET—When midnight arrived Tuesday, a new record had been established.

ed in Hockley County. More people had qualified to vote within the county than ever before in history.

J. B. Bill) Reese, tax assessor-collector, estimated Wednesday morning that more than 5,000 persons had paid their poll taxes. Only 4,864 paid the tax in 1948—the last big election year. Whether the new record was due to an increased population greater interest in voting or a warning to politicians, only time would tell.—The Hockley County Herald.

JUST TALK—If you do not play Canasta there is little left for you to do for amusement except go to dances or to eat. The trouble is that all the things you can get to eat these days are either frozen foods, canned foods, or cakes and rolls and biscuits that come ready mixed and none of them taste like the things tasted way back when mother used to take time to do some of the mixing herself.

At one time I half way enjoyed pushing the woman around on a dance floor, but it bores me now. Canasta has not excited me, and since all the food comes from the grocers mixed and ready to give you indigestion, I am practically useless and have been wondering what's the use in living anyway. I'm hungry, lazy, fat and disheartened.—The Slaton Slatonite.

COLORADO CITY BUILDS—Congressman George Mahon telegraphed Colorado City Chamber of Commerce early in the week that he had been advised

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

PANGBURN'S
Western Style
CHOCOLATES
Everything her heart desires
Warren's Drug

the city had been approved for 75 low rent housing units to be constructed during a two-year period. Forty units would be built during the first year and thirty-five the second year.

A preliminary loan of \$30,000 had been requested for planning and final approval must come from President Truman. Generally speaking presidential approval is a routine matter after the federal housing authority has approved the application.—The Colorado City Record.

If farm profits are to be maintained during the years immediately ahead, better and more efficient management practices must be made a part of each farm or ranch operator's plans.

Silage or "canned pastures" rank next to improved pastures as the best source of low cost feed nutrients.

Sierra Nevada, in English means snowy range.

ASK FOR
FRY'S FRYERS
AT YOUR GROCERS
Everlay Feeds
POULTRY SUPPLIES
Cash Buyers of Cream,
Poultry and Eggs
Fry Feed and Hatchery
Post, Texas

Quality Printing Done At The Post Dispatch

AUTO ACCESSORIES
FOR **SAFER DRIVING**
We invite you to see the many accessories we carry in stock . . .
PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS
When you have car trouble consult our mechanics!
If You're Interested in a Good Used Car See us for Good Buys—
POST AUTO SUPPLY
N. W. STONE

Common Goal
Every day, every hour, men of vision are planning for the future, the further development, the continued prosperity of the rapidly expanding Panhandle-Plains-Pecos Valley area.
With the steady influx of new industries . . . new businesses . . . new families coming into this vast region, we at Southwestern Public Service are hard at work, too . . . making certain there is plenty of dependable electric service to meet all needs.
That is our common goal here in your Public Service Company . . . planning ahead with you . . . safeguarding the security—the electrical future—of the great area we serve . . . bringing a new and better life . . . electrically . . . to everyone.
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
25 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

THE POST DISPATCH
ESTABLISHED IN JUNE 1926
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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.

BITS OF NEWS—Gathered Over Town

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harteel and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Caffey spent the weekend in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Caffey, Jr. Harold Caffey and family of Breckenridge joined the group. The Caffey and Harteels also visited with Mr. Caffey's sister, Mrs. C. J. Thompson while in Abilene.

Ida Montgomery of Slaton and Jimmy Napier of Lubbock were guests of Miss Nora Stevens and Mrs. Gladys Hyde this weekend.

Mrs. Gladys Hyde and Miss Nora Stevens attended the Hudson-Carpenter wedding in Tahoka Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Scott had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kohn and son of Seminole. Monday guests in the Scott home were Mrs. Mabel Cox of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Pierce and son, Ronnie Lee, of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stein who came here from Louisiana are making their home temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Reese Carter, Jr. Mr. Stein is working in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick and son, Jack, spent the weekend in Roswell, N. M., with their son and brother, Kay.

HOW TO FINANCE HOME REPAIRS . . .

If you need money for home or other property improvements, come to R. E. COX LUMBER CO.

Three year loans can be arranged with easy monthly payments.

R. E. COX LUMBER CO.



YOU WON'T BELIEVE YOUR EYES . . . WE DIDN'T EITHER!

- For The First Time Ever PROTECTIVE CURB GUARD—Your whitewalls are kept free from all grinding, curb scuff and abrasion.
- For The First Time Ever EVERLASTING WHITEWALLS—To maintain the spotless beauty of your tires.
- For The First Time Ever TRIPLE-TRACTION TREAD—To sweep, bite and hold in all weather in all seasons, winter and summer.
- For The First Time Ever 3 FULL LEVELS OF SAFETY—The greatest stopping power in history with up to 60% more safe miles.

Act now and get FULL PRESENT VALUE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES!

CONNELL CHEVROLET CO.



New Funeral Home Is Seen By Large Crowd Sunday

More than two thousand people attended the formal opening of the Mason Funeral Home here Sunday afternoon. Guests were greeted by Marshall Mason and James Minor, owners, and registered by Mrs. Weaver Moreman and Mrs. Clint Williams. The women were presented orchids and the children were given favors by Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Minor and Mrs. J. G. Stacy of Levelland.

Approximately 50 floral arrangements sent by friends were used in decorating the home for the occasion. Guests were shown through the office, display room, chapel, preparation room and the modern apartment which Mr. and Mrs. Minor and children, Marilyn and Jimmy, will move into this week. Marshall Mason, Jr., of Midland, J. G. Stacy of Levelland, Buddy Housewright and J. D. Sides of Abilene and Russell McGehee of Tahoka conducted the tour through the new establishment.

Refreshments of cold drinks and cookies were served in the double garage which is located between the Minor apartment and the funeral home, by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Allen.

Merle Jenkins, music instructor, arranged a program of organ music. Organists who played throughout the afternoon were Miss Barbara Norris, Mr. Jenkins, Mrs. J. C. Strange, Miss Sue Gillham and Miss Billie Ticer.

Out-of-town guests attended the formal opening from Wetumka, Okla., Seymour, Littlefield, Megargle, Dallas, Seminole, Seagraves, Earth, Muleshoe, Ralls, Brownfield, Shallowater, Brownwood, Lorenzo, Grassland, O'Donnell, Levelland, Tahoka, Sweetwater, Fluvanna, Jayton, Southland, Floydada, Plainview, Slaton, Odessa, Midland, Snyder, Claremont, Lamesa, Amarillo and Hollis, Okla.

Mrs. Bernard Roberts Is Burned Severely

Mrs. Bernard Roberts of the Close City community received first degree burns on her right hand and severe burns on her face last Thursday.

Mrs. Roberts was attempting to light the oven in a butane stove when it exploded and she was burned. The leak was not discovered because the Robertses were painting the house and did not smell it.

Mrs. Roberts is recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace of the Graham community visited their son and his family, the Harold Wallaces of Lorenzo, recently.

Sue Stephens rode in an afternoon and evening performance at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show as the Garza County 4-H sweetheart.

Southland News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MRS. FLOY KING Southland Correspondent

A basketball game between the men and women of the community was played here last Friday night to raise funds for the March of Dimes. Women won the game and \$65 was raised for the Dimes drive.

Mrs. Ella Pennell and V. O. Fredrickson and son of Oklahoma City, Okla., visited with the Robert and Don Pennell families Wednesday through Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Winterrowd left Sunday to transact business in Dallas. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chilcutt of Lubbock, are staying here with another daughter, Lawanna, while they are away.

Mrs. Tom Roberson returned home Sunday after a visit with her sister in Wichita Falls.

Roy King of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard of Plainview visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry King.

Mrs. S. M. Truelock underwent medical treatment in Slaton the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blue in Palo Pinto over the weekend.

Clay Johnson attended funeral services for an aunt at Little Rock, Ark., last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee and baby of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moulding of Plainview visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lindsey.

Dot Quisenberry who is employed in Lubbock spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Quisenberry. Wayne Harris and children of Ralls visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris, Sunday.

The Lions Club is sponsoring an Outsider's basketball tournament here Feb. 15-18. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradford and family and J. D. Burton who have been here during the winter season have returned to their homes in England, Ark.

Sunday visitors in the L. A. Dunn home were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shepherd and Mrs. Shepherd's mother of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hambricht and baby, D. Randal, of Midland spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hambricht and daughter, Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pindexter of Lubbock visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pindexter.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Reed of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hamrick of Wilson visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lindsey Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George McMahon of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood visited with Mrs. Mathis and children Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bartlett of Lubbock visited with J. L. Bartlett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cardwell and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bush were pictured in the early morning edition of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Tuesday morning of last week. A press photographer took the picture at the Fat Stock Show on Post Day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Thomas of Tahoka visited Friday afternoon in the home of Mr. Thomas' sister, Mrs. R. H. Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wright and daughters visited Sunday in Littlefield with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ferguson.

Mrs. W. F. Cato and children and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cato and son spent Sunday afternoon in Snyder.

Spot Check of Food Ads Shows Increases in Food Costs for Decade

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

February 9—Bamey Martin, Joyce C. Steel, Marvin Hudman, Elvius R. Davis, Rodney Hoover, Cresbyton

February 10—J. E. Parker, Mrs. George McPhearson

February 11—Mrs. G. R. Day, Homer McCrary, Linda Darlene Guthrie, Justiceburg, Mrs. John Lott

February 12—Joyce Evans, Louise Kirkendall, Bowen Stephens, Mrs. H. J. Dietrich, Mrs. Charles Bird, Betty Gilmore, Virginia Josey

February 13—Mrs. R. A. Siewert, Star Rt. Robert Joe Baker, Lawson Connelley, Doris Clark, Mrs. Mittie McCasland, Madlyn Sanders

February 14—Victor Roy Day, Margaret Ann Peel, Janice Moreman, L. P. Kennedy, Jr., Mrs. C. D. Lee

February 15—Wayne Thomas, Bud Short, V. L. (Punk) Peel, Wilburn Wheeler, Mrs. Paul Mays, W. Kennedy

Garza Countians Talk To Farm Bureau Man Here Friday

Wayne Little, Farm Bureau representative from Waco, talked to several Garza County farmers about organizing here last weekend.

An organizational meeting was scheduled in the district court room Friday morning, but no one came, Lewis Herron, county agricultural agent, said. Little will return later and try again to organize a Farm Bureau in Garza County.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meeks accompanied Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Derrick to Merkel Friday where they visited with Mr. Meeks' sister, Mrs. Alice Barnes and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Reese of Shallowater spent the weekend here with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shepherd and children.

A spot check of grocery ads published in a 1939 Post Dispatch and last week's paper shows one article whose price is the same: jello.

All flavors of jello was listed at five cents in 1939 and stores last week used a 5-cent price on jello as a leader.

Catsup in 1939 was 10 cents a bottle in Post and last week it was advertised at 17 cents. A 12-ounce can of corn now costs 14 cents; in 1939 Post merchants were selling two No. 2 cans for 19 cents.

Tomatoes are selling three No. 1 cans for 25 cents. Two No. 2 cans sold for 13 cents in 1939. Two No. 2 cans of peas sold for 19 cents then. They are now 12 cents a can.

Fish Was 10 Cents
Fish was 10 cents a pound in 1939 compared to 39 cents last week. Apple butter is now selling for 22 cents for a 29 ounce jar. Apple jelly was advertised at 21 cents a quart in 1939.

The price of pickles has showed very little change. The 1950 ad lists them at 25 cents the quart; in 1939 they were 22 cents. "Spuds" were listed at 10 pounds for 15 cents 11 years ago. Last week, the same amount was 53 cents.

Grape juice was 15 cents a pint in 1939. Corn flakes were three large packages for 25. Cocoa was 12½ cents a pound. Coffee was selling for 18 cents a pound.

Three 12 ounce cans of pineapple juice could be bought for a quarter. Crushed or sliced pineapple was also 25 cents for three No. 1 cans.

Salmon Was 10 Cents
Salmon was 10 cents the can—some 20 percent of present-day prices. A four-pound package of raisins was listed at 30 cents in 1939. Lettuce was four cents the head. Bananas were 10 cents a dozen.

Winesap apples also sold by the dozen, at 15 cents. Five grapefruit could be bought for a dime.

In the same issue, a five room house with all conveniences, 15 miles south of Roswell, N. M., was advertised for \$3,500. Cotton seed was \$20 the hundred.

Grapefruit juice was five cents for a No. 2 can. Prunes were 25 cents a gallon. Carrots now seven cents a bunch were advertised at two and one-half cents in 1939.

Picnic hams have gone up to 33 cents a pound from 25 cents 11 years ago. Bacon was then 25 cents and is now 39 cents the pound. Salt bacon jowls were nine cents per pound compared with present prices of 21 cents for sugar-cured jowls.

Pork and Beans 5 cents
Flour sold for \$1.19 for 48 lbs. in 1939. Tuna fish was two cans for 25 cents. Pork and beans were five cents a can. Canned biscuits were three for a quarter, about one-third the present price.

Peaches have increased from 12½ cents to 23 cents for a No. 2½ can.

Conclusions resulting from this check are that many commodities, have doubled or tripled in prices, while some have not shown a comparable increase to other items in the cost of living index.

Fire Department Adds Four Members

Four new members were added to the Volunteer Fire Department this week, Fire Chief Homer McCrary said.

They are D. N. Pool, Odean Cummings, Emmett Castleberry and Lester Josey.

Mrs. R. H. Collier and daughter, Lucille, spent Sunday in Tahoka with relatives.



Big Stock of VALENTINE PARTY ACCESSORIES
WACKER'S

Congratulations

BOY SCOUTS
CUB SCOUTS

ON THE 40th
ANNIVERSARY
OF
SCOUTING

Give The Boy Scouts, Our Citizens of Tomorrow, A Boost. Encourage Them In

THEIR WORK—

- ✓ IN THE HOME
- ✓ IN THE COMMUNITY
- ✓ IN THE NATION
- ✓ IN THE WORLD

Hudman Furniture Company



NOTICE To FARMERS!

You Are Invited to Attend

A Demonstration of the . . .

ELEVATING TERRACING MACHINE

FOR THE FORD TRACTOR

AT THE

M. K. (King) BINGHAM FARM

ADJOINING THE EAST TOWNSITE

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

AT 1:00 P. M.

GARZA

TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT COMPANY



BOYS TODAY . . . LEADERS TOMORROW

For our youth, "to live and learn" is not enough. To live and learn in freedom and cooperation is the promise of a bright future for our community. That's why we are proud of the work of our Boy Scouts, helping others and keeping "physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight." We take this occasion, the 40th anniversary of their founding, to wish the Boy Scouts of America "happy adventures in Scouting."

WACKER'S

SPORTS

FROM A STRICTLY LOCAL ANGLE

Antelopes Retain District Standing By Plucking Eagles

Antelope cage crew retained their perfect District 4-A South record by trouncing the Seagraves Eagles 32-23 last Friday night at Seagraves.

Post was trailing 10-13 at the half. A strong comeback in the last two periods gave the local team the win.

Jack Kirkpatrick, Post high-point man, paced the scoring with 20 points. Post won the "B" game also. R. King scored nine points to be highpoint man in this game.

Seventh and Eighth Grades Participate In O'Donnell Meet

Seventh and eighth grade boys' basketball teams from Post will play in a tournament in O'Donnell tomorrow. A bracket has been set up for each grade, Jess Wright, coach, reports.

Post seventh grade will play Tahoka seventh grade B team at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Post eighth grade is matched against Seagraves eighth at 3:10 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The tourney continues through Saturday.

"Gat," the slang word for gun comes from the Gatling gun which was used before the modern machine gun.

HUBBERS, LOBOS ASK FOR GAME

Lubbock Hubbers have asked for a practice exhibition game with the Post Millers and Lamesa Lobos have announced that they want three pre-season games with the local team, according to reports.

Post Girls Enter District Tourney

Next Wednesday marks the opening of the Girls District 18B basketball tournament which is being held at Spur this year. Post girls will meet Jayton at 9 o'clock Thursday night in their first game.

A large crowd of local fans is expected to attend the tournament. District winner will compete in state finals which will be played in Waco next month.

Post Wins Over Slaton Teams, To Play Tahoka

The Post boys were hosts to three Slaton basketball teams here Tuesday night. Charles Shedd led the scoring with 11 points in the opening game which ended 32-8 in Post's favor.

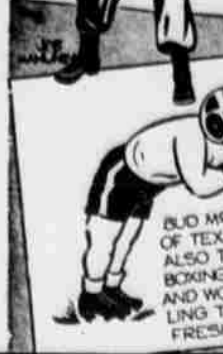
The local B five was victorious over the visitors by 29 points. L. W. Evans racked up 11 points, followed closely by Pat Stephens who scored 9. Slaton scored

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

TRAPSHOOTING



ORIGINATED IN ENGLAND DURING THE 18TH CENTURY BY HUNSMEN OF THE MIDDLE CLASS, DERIVED OF HUNTING GROUND BY THE RICH, THEY SOUGHT A SUBSTITUTE, SPORT AND IN 1832 A GROUP CALLED THE "HIGHERS" WAS ORGANIZED. THEY PLACED LIVE BIRDS UNDER THEIR HATS, AND ON SIGNAL, LIFTED THE TORRES, CLAMPED THEM BACK ON THEIR HEADS AND ONLY THEN ALLOWED THEMSELVES A SHOT AT THE SOARING BIRDS, SOON ARTIFICIAL TARGETS AND SPRING TRAPS DEVELOPED AND BY 1880, IT HAD A FOLLOWING OF THOUSANDS AND BECAME THE SPORT THAT WE KNOW TODAY.



BUD KRAVICH, UNIV. OF TEXAS GUARD, IS OF THE SCHOOL BOXING CHAMPION AND WON THE WEST-LING TITLE AS A FRESHMAN.

1950 Antelope Football Schedule Announced by Bingham Yesterday

Post High school football coach, V. F. Bingham, released the 1950 schedule yesterday.

The regular season will open here Sept. 8 when the Antelopes meet Crosbyton, and will close Nov. 17 in a game here with Morton. The game with the Slaton Tigers which Post fans always look forward to will be played Nov. 10 in Slaton. Post has one open date, Oct. 20.

The remainder of the schedule follows: Floydada, here, Sept. 15; Littlefield, there, Sept. 22; Levelland, there, Sept. 29; Ralls, here, Oct. 6; Tahoka, here, Oct. 13; Muleshoe, there, Oct. 27; Brownfield, here, Nov. 3.



PHS Principal And Coaches Attend District Meeting

S. D. Strasser, Post High school principal, V. F. Bingham and Vernon Ray, coaches, attended a district interscholastic League meeting in Levelland Wednesday night. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the meeting place and date for the district meet in tennis, baseball and volleyball which will be held this spring.

A discussion was also held on a time and place for the boys' basketball district playoff. Details of last night's meeting were not available by press time.

10 points. The Post A team trounced the Slaton quintet to the tune of 38-15. Jack Kirkpatrick took scoring honors with 21 points.

The Post A and B boys teams will play Tahoka there tomorrow night as will the local girls A team. The A and B girls teams will play Wilson there tonight.

INDIAN ACE—Co-captain of the McMurry Indian track and field team this year is Frantz Myatt, sprinter from Abilene. Forrest Scott, middle distance man from Cross Plains, is the other co-captain.

Both the words Czar and Kaiser come from the Latin word Caesar.



The Slugging Sector

THOSE INTERESTED in the slugging side of baseball should now turn to the West coast. Ted Williams came up from San Diego but they have two younger men inhabiting the Pacific's slope whom you may pick most of the laurel this new season. One is Ralph Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pirates and the other is Luke Easter with the Cleveland Indians.

It so happens that Kiner has passed the 50-home-run mark twice. "Reaching the 60 mark is a different story," Ralph tells you. "Hank Greenberg and Jimmy Foxx found that out, and both could hit the ball a long way. Once you get into the 50 zone, I guess you begin to overtake as the days begin to run out. The Babe never bothered. He just kept swinging."

Kiner is still a young ballplayer. He should have his best hitting years ahead. He takes good care of his physical fitness and he has a workshop where he keeps the equipment needed to strengthen his grip and wrists. His ball club felt apart last year and this didn't help him a lot.

Actually no one thinks about beating the Babe's old mark of 60. It may happen some day as 58 has been tied twice and 50 has been reached on two occasions. Greenberg, Foxx, Hack Wilson and Kiner have been the four main challengers so far. Now Hank Greenberg enters Luke Easter, the San Diego giant, as another likely challenger. Easter is around six feet four, and weighs some 240 pounds.

"Beyond that," Hank says, "he has what you might call a home run swing. I mean by that a full, free swing—the type that Babe had. I believe Easter can hit the ball as hard as Ruth did and drive it just as far. He may not be able to do this as often, however. Easter will be a Cleveland rookie and you can't expect too much of him the first year. I believe his power will still win many a game for us and either bring Cleveland in as a pennant winner or at least one of the leading challengers. You can't afford to crawl too far out on the end of a limb for a rookie, but I'll go quite a distance for Easter."

As Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio are West coast entries, this gives the Pacific a big edge in long-distance wallpoppers. They will have most of the crop. Give DiMaggio 130 games and he may outslug them all.

Big Coast Game

Red Blaik's Army team is headed for the West coast next fall to start an entanglement with Stanford. They are already rating this one of the big games of the 1950 season. There's pretty fair reason for this rating.

With Pollard, a Los Angeles product, playing in Army's backfield, the West coast expert figure Army will have one of the star backs of the season. At least he made a big name in a hurry at Loyola, where he played only a year before heading for the far-away banks of the Hudson.

I've heard nothing but boasts for the ex-Loyola halfback. Add Pollard to Bob Blaik, Stephenson and Cain and you get one of the best backfields Army ever sent into a football melee. You can always bank on Red Blaik and his staff for a fast-charging, hard-hitting defensive platoon. So if the expected takes place, Army will again have one of the strong teams of the country—possibly the strongest with so many veterans leaving Notre Dame.

"But don't figure the 1950 Stanford squad will be easy for anyone," a Stanford grad said when the discussion came up. "Marchy Schwartz had a fine sophomore crop this last fall. All they needed was experience. They got plenty of that. Also I could say that Stanford's freshman team this last fall was the best in many years. Palo Alto will be packed with high-class football players. This should be the best Stanford team since Clark Shaughnessy turned out the bunch that had Frankie Albert & Co. It will be big, fast and three-deep. And by the time of the Army game it will be well seasoned."

Joe Louis and 1950 Just what plans Joe Louis has for the rest of 1950 is anybody's guess—including Joe's. But you can enter one sure answer—if Joe fights again, it will be a morbid spectacle that only the morbid in heart would care to see.

In recent months Louis has been working beyond exhibition purposes to get back in shape. He has been doing road work of fair proportions and a certain amount of gymnasium boxing.

Cameron Doctor Buys Snyder Hospital According to a story in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, the 28-bed Snyder General Hospital has been purchased by Dr. W. R. Newton of Cameron.

The announcement was made by Dr. C. R. Cookrell, a major stockholder. Dr. Newton will continue his practice in Cameron, he said, not moving to Snyder.

Easter can occur any time between March 22 and April 25.

Girls' Basketball Tourney Underway At Levelland Now

Hockley county's double elimination girls' basketball tournament got underway yesterday with Whitarral, Levelland and Smyer capturing first round games in Levelland, according to a story in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Wanda Durrett posted 26 points, the high individual total of the day, to lead Whitarral to a 41-32 conquest of Anton. Myrtle Brown was top scorer for the losers with 14 points.

Phillis Tipton made 11 points as the Levelland Lobettes bested Ropesville 30-11. Tibbetts and Calloway scored four points each for Ropesville.

Smyer drubbed Pettit, 40-18 in today's closing game. Velma Schulte racked up 21 points for the winners, while Donnie Lawson hit nine for Pettit.

Second-round play will begin at 1 p. m. today, with Sundown, which had a first-round bye, meeting Smyer. Whitarral goes against Levelland at 2 p. m. and Anton meets Ropesville at 3 p. m. Two more games are scheduled Thursday night, starting at 8 o'clock.

Tournament finals will be held Saturday night, with a non-conference game between the Levelland and Andrews High boys teams as an added attraction.

Republicans to Hear U. S. Senator Cain At Lincoln Dinner

Mohler D. Temple, district committee man for the 30th Senatorial district, announced preparations for a Lincoln day dinner in Amarillo for Republicans of the 30th and 31st districts.

Temple said he already had a large number of reservations for groups in Lynn, Lamb, Hockley, Crosby and Lubbock counties.

The dinner will be in the Herring Hotel. United States Senator Harry Cain will speak.

Prior to his talk at the dinner, Cain is to confer with West Texas oil men regarding the oil depletion allowance now before Congress.

Boys Ranch Bull Sent to New York

A bull from Boys Ranch near Hereford has been flown to New York to celebrate the opening of a new Hereford restaurant, an Associated Press story reported. The bull was accompanied by several Hereford men and Ted Mitchell, Boys Ranch representative.

VFW And Auxiliary Invited To Sundown

Members of the local unit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies' Auxiliary to the VFW have been invited to an institution and installation of a new auxiliary at Sundown, Feb. 17.

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Movie No. 1—

STARRETT'S DARING FLAMES TO SMILEY'S TUNES!



TUESDAY ONLY
February 14



Movie No. 2—

They opened the gates of Alcatraz... put a gun back in his hand and told him to crack the—

WORLD'S BLACKEST RACKET!



WED. - THURS.
Feb. 15 - 16



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FEBRUARY 28

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Charley Fox Carries Mail For 40 Years And Millions Of Miles

More than 10 years ago, Charley Fox estimated that he had carried the mail some four million miles.

Since 1940, he has had the Star route from Post to Spur and after moving to Jayton, he's made a round trip of 160 miles every day except holidays and Sundays.

Mr. Fox was only 15 years old when he took his first mail bags in a two wheel cart and set out from Snyder to Double Mountain River. The Fields brothers had the contract from Colorado City to Espuela and young Fox hired out to them for the winter.

"There wasn't anything for a young boy to do on a ranch in the winter, so I just took a job with the Fields, carrying the mail. I slept at the stage stand and just ate one meal at home," Fox relates.

He was on this route for nine months. There were four relays from Colorado City to Dickens and the trip too two days. For the 55 mile round-trip Fox made

each day, he changed horses at the halfway mark both going and coming.

C. W. Snowden's stage stand in Kent County was the usual place for changing.

In 1899, about four years after he was married, Fox again took a mail job, for 11 months carrying the mail from Clairmont to Aspermont. He was working for D. L. McCombs, who had the contract. This time, the young mail carrier changed horses at Dee Bacton's stage stand in Stonewall county.

Fox got his first contract in 1908, buying out a line which he first "subbed" from J. W. Lummam and Uncle Billy Wade. The route was from Rotan to Clairmont with a stage stand half-way between.

After 14 months, this line was discontinued when the railroad was extended to Spur in 1910. Then Fox got a route from Clairmont to Jayton and another from Clairmont to Luzon which Mrs. Fox handled for four years. The family lived in Clairmont at that time. Fox kept this route until 1922. In February, 1922, a run from Clairmont to Snyder was established. (This route is now reversed and runs from Snyder to Clairmont.) The Foxes lived in Clairmont until 1928.

From 1926 to 1930, Fox subbed a route from Jayton to Luzon from Ed Brown, who now lives in Jayton. He then went back on the Snyder route and held it until 1939. Through Fox's efforts, a was extended from Clairmont to Jayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox moved to Post Jan. 15, 1940, and he began the Post to Spur route. The Foxes have one daughter, Mrs. Merle Jay of Jayton, an adopted son, C. O. Fox of Spur, and a foster son, Jim Lauderdale.

"I started at \$104 a month and new get about three times that, but I don't believe I make any more," Mr. Fox said. His first car was a Ford, the first in this part of West Texas. He bought it from W. F. Godfrey of Spur. "At that time, I drove 32 miles daily, crossing the Salt Fork River where I had to build my own road," Mr. Fox remembers. "I kept a horse there part-time to pull me out of the sand. I would just hitch him to the car and he didn't need to be guided or anything. I didn't even have to turn on the lights."

Fox's mail route has been a testing run for several different makes of cars, as far as he is concerned. He has driven Overlands, Oldsmobiles, Maxwells, and Buicks, but as he says, "I always go back to a Ford."

The worst road he ever had to travel, said Fox, was from Snyder to Clairmont and Jayton, a 137-mile round trip. His present route which goes through Calgary has the best road he has driven on during his mail-carrying experience.

During the 51 years Mr. and Mrs. Fox have been married and during the more-than 40 he has carried the mail, he never was off more than a couple of days until last summer when the two took a week's vacation. When he

wanted to relax for a day or two, Mrs. Fox has carried the mail.

Mrs. Fox has been making the daily run along with her husband since last fall. They are friends of every person on the route. There are 98 boxes serving 3 to 400 families—Fox estimates some 700 people get mail regularly on his route.

During the cotton picking season, some 2,000 people were served by the mail carrier. He handled some 150 letters daily, then.

Only once has anyone on Fox's route tried to cheat the government. A woman once tried to mail a letter in a stamped envelope that had already been canceled. The inspector returned it to the carrier and he returned it to the woman. She paid three cents and the letter went on its way.

He has served under 28 postmasters. On his very first mail-carrying job, he made \$15 a month and his room and board.

Besides delivering the mail sacks to Calgary and putting letters, papers and packages in the boxes, Fox is required to deliver personally all COD, insured and special delivery mail—if the recipient lives within a mile of the mail box and the carrier knows where he lives.

Now that Mrs. Fox is riding

with him each day, she sorts the mail by boxes and hands it to him. "The Smiths have a paper," she warns, "or no mail for Dick and Helen."

Mr. and Mrs. Fox have lived in this area for so long, they know every person on their route well. When anyone gets telegrams or unusual mail, sooner or later the Foxes manage to see them and ask who is sick. They are genuinely interested in all their friends along the route.

Fox has been in the Kent-Dickens-Scurry-Garza area since 1886. Mrs. Fox came to this part of West Texas in 1890. She was born in Runnels County and then lived near the community of Trickham, nine miles from Santa Anna before moving out here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox are longtime Baptists but their children are Methodists and their foster son belongs to the Church of Christ. Since 1911, he has been a Masor and she has been a member of the Eastern Star.

Fox's eyesight is still so keen that he can see an oil rig several miles across the rolling pasture that is not visible to younger eyes. When the time comes and he retires, he wants to go back on a ranch. That is where he spent his childhood and the kind of work he likes.

Letters From The Readers

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Former resident, Mrs. Ashley Lawson, will play prelude music for the Betty Williams-Warren Yancey wedding this weekend. An active musician, Mrs. Lawson is well-known here.)

814 W. 24th St.
Odessa, Texas

Hello Pauline—

I've been trying to write you and Ed for five and one-half years to tell you we think the Post Dispatch is the best little town paper in the world!! (Gosh! How much do I get for advertising!!)

We always fight over the paper when it comes. The F. C. McAnallys and A. G. Brant and Orus Parrs live here and the paper is all worn out when it gets through being passed around.

I even agree with Evelyn Boyd sometimes. Especially the article that said "them that Church of Christ guys should leave Rome to the Catholics."

We are fine. Happy as the dickens—I still teach kids piano—have four organ students and play the organ at the First Methodist Church.

I'll be seeing you next weekend. Mrs. F. C. McAnally and daughter, Frances, will come with Rosemary, Linda and me on the bus Saturday. We will all come home with Bobbyetta Matthews after the wedding. Bobbyetta will sing at Betty's wedding. She is little, pretty blonde, with a beautiful voice and the nicest personality. Tell all eligible bachelors about her.

Best wishes to all of you at

Lawyers Asked To Lubbock Meet, Legal Institute

Lawyers of the 19th Congressional District will gather at the Lubbock courthouse, Friday for a legal institute, co-sponsored by the State Bar of Texas and the Lubbock County Bar, according to Roy Bass, Lubbock attorney in charge of arrangements.

David Willis, local attorney, will attend the meeting.

One of a series of State Bar institutes held throughout the state, the Lubbock meeting will feature lectures by Joe C. Stephens, Jr., Dallas; Edward S. Boyles, Houston; and Prof. W. O. Huie, Austin, all experts in various phases of the law.

Opening the institute at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the 99th District courtroom, Stephens will speak on "Drafting Trust Provisions in Wills." Graduate of Harvard Law School, he was with the claim division of the Department of Justice, served in the Air Corps during the war and is now a partner in a prominent Dallas law firm.

At 3:30, Boyles, expert in probate and trust law, will speak on "Planning and Drafting of Wills." Now chairman of a State Bar committee to revise the probate laws of Texas for presentation to the legislature, Boyles was instrumental in securing passage of the Texas Trust Act in 1945. A Houston attorney for 37 years and now general counsel for the First National Bank in Houston, he has been active in various civic enterprises.

Following a banquet at 6:15 o'clock in the Hilton Hotel ballroom, at which the Hon. Allen Crowley, Fort Worth, president of the State Bar of Texas, will speak, Prof. W. O. Huie of the University of Texas will discuss "Administration of Community Property" at 8 o'clock. Prof. Huie has been teaching at the university since 1936 except for a year for graduate study at Harvard and another year as an attorney for the Office of Price Administration. He also served three years in the Navy during the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lund spent the weekend in Lamesa.

LOST!

American Legion Wheel Chair

The person who borrowed the chair is asked to contact Shelley Camp. If you are not using the chair there is a need for it.

PLEASE CONTACT SHELLEY CAMP

LYN BERNEAD



Oh, Lum, this here's jist what I needed, a valentine carved out of a board from Forrest Lumber Co.

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- ✓ Paint Your House
- ✓ Remodel Any Part Of Your House
- ✓ Convert Your Garage Into An Apartment
- ✓ Do Any And All Kinds Of Home Repair And Remodeling - - - - -
- ✓ Build A Yard Fence
- ✓ Run Sidewalks



Eggs, Now Cheap And Plentiful, Are Also Delicious, Nutritious

Mrs. Jewell H. Strasner, county home demonstration agent, is commending eggs as a good food buy this week.

Eggs are the cheapest they have been in sometime. Mrs. Strasner points out, and they are longer during colder weather. Egg dishes fit in well with many menus.

The yolk of an egg is one of the best sources of iron. High quality protein for body building is also found in eggs. Diet requirements for young children are at least four or five eggs weekly. Adults, Mrs. Strasner says, should have three to five.

Suggests Daily Egg

At the present prices, a minimum of an egg a day for each member of the family is not too expensive, she points out. "Every egg in the diet means added food value and added protection because of its mineral and protein content," the agent says.

Moderate, even heat should be used in cooking eggs, the

home economist points out. Eggs cooked at too high temperature are tough and leathery, she says. Eggs cooked in the shell, she reminds, should always simmer and never come to a boil. Eggs should be fried in a thick skillet with low heat under the pan. Mrs. Strasner suggests cooking egg-thickened mixtures on top of the stove in another pan with water in it. She also recommends cooking baked custards in a pan of water in a moderate oven.

Beat At Room Heat

Egg whites beat more easily at room temperature, the agent reminds housewives. A pinch of salt added just before beating gets a foam with greater volume, she says.

Mrs. Strasner offers several tested recipes of value to Garza County homemakers. They include breads, main dishes and desserts. Creamed eggs with fish and scalloped eggs with macaroni make two tempting main dishes. The recipes and methods follow:

Creamed Eggs And Fish

6 hard-boiled eggs
3 tablespoons fat
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups warm milk
1 cup canned salmon or other fish

Salt and pepper

Make a sauce by melting the fat and adding the flour. Mix thoroughly. Add the milk slowly, stir and cook until thickened in a pan over hot water. Then cover and steam for about 10 minutes. Stir in the eggs and fish, which have been cut up. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Diluted canned milk may be used in this recipe or dry skim milk. One cup of dry skim milk should be combined with two cups of cold water. All recipes given are for six servings.

Scalloped Eggs and Macaroni

6 hard-boiled eggs
2 cups cooked macaroni
2 cups white sauce
Chopped onion, to taste
1/2 cup grated cheese, if desired

1 cup bread crumbs

2 tablespoons melted fat
Cut the hard-boiled eggs into quarters. Mix the cooked macaroni with the white sauce made as in the recipe for creamed eggs and fish. Add the onion and grated cheese. Add eggs and pour into a greased baking dish. Mix the bread crumbs with melted fat and spread over the top. Bake in moderate oven until crumbs are brown.

Corn bread can be dressed up for a change and at the same time add many valuable proteins to the diet. Combine it with cheese or bacon or salt pork cut into small pieces, Mrs. Strasner suggests.

Her recipe for egg spoon bread follows:

Egg Spoon Bread

2 or 3 eggs
1 cup cornmeal
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 cup cold water
2 cups hot milk
3 tablespoons fat, melted

Mix the cornmeal and salt thoroughly. Combine with the cold water and stir until smooth. Add the hot milk, stir and cook over low heat until the mixture thickens. Blend a small amount with the beaten eggs. Yolks and whites may be beaten separately if desired. Combine all ingredients. Pour into a well-greased hot pan or baking dish and bake for 45 to 50 minutes in a moderately hot oven. Serve from the dish in which baked.

Use Canned Milk

All milk or diluted canned milk can be used. When using

cheese reduce the fat to two tablespoons. Add one cup grated cheese to the milk mixture and stir until it has melted.

Add one-half cup crisp fried bacon or salt pork cut into small pieces to the thickened milk mixture. Reduce the fat to two tablespoons and use only one teaspoon of salt.

A number of people are ill this time of year, Mrs. Strasner points out, and egg custard is included in most of their diets. Her recipe for a soft custard contains five or six eggs:

Soft Custard

5 to 6 eggs, beaten
1 quart milk
1/3 to 1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla, cinnamon or nutmeg if desired

Heat the milk in a pan over hot water. Mix the sugar, salt and beaten eggs. Add some of the hot milk slowly to the beaten egg-and-sugar mixture. Place in a pan over hot, not boiling, water, and stir constantly until the custard coats the spoon.

Remove from hot water at once, cool, and add the vanilla, or a small amount of spice to flavor. Canned milk may be substituted in this recipe.

White sauce is used in two of the above recipes and has been featured in 4-H club demonstrations this month, Mrs. Strasner remarks. It has many uses in a thrifty meal and makes the difference between expert and amateur cooking when used with such ordinary dishes as macaroni and cheese, she says.

Thin Sauce for Gravy

Thin sauce should contain one cup milk to one tablespoon flour and one tablespoon fat. It is used for cream soup, creamed vegetables, eggs, fish, meat and gravy.

Medium white sauce increases flour and fat two tablespoons to the cup of milk. It is used in creamed vegetables, eggs, fish, meat and for gravy.

For thick white sauce, experts suggest using three tablespoons flour and two or three tablespoons fat to the cup of milk. This is used as a binder for croquettes or souffles.

Recommended method for making white sauce, says Mrs. Strasner, is to melt fat, blend in flour smoothly, and stir in milk slowly. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened.

Vary White Sauce

White sauce lends itself to variations, the agent reminds. She suggests flavoring it with tabasco sauce, Worcestershire sauce, herbs, minced onion or onion juice. Chopped, hard-cooked eggs or grated cheese makes a more nourishing sauce. Chopped green peppers, parsley or green onion shoots add color.

The housewife with a small family may find it economical to make a larger amount of white sauce and store it in her refrigerator. It comes in handy in combining and dressing up leftovers, such as canned green peas and carrots.

P-TA To Hear Report Today At Meet On Visual Examination Slated Here

A progress report on the eye examination planned for Post students will be given at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting this afternoon at 3:50 o'clock. Mrs. Paul Jones, president, announced.

Plans to institute a survey of the eyesight and vision efficiency of students have been completed she said.

The survey will be conducted under the sponsorship of the P-TA and is to be supervised by the members of the South Plains Optometric Society. Members of the P-TA will participate in the survey after receiving personal instruction on procedure.

Recent surveys of this nature throughout the United States have pointed out the seriousness of visual problems in relation to the ability of the school child to learn, and as a result many failing students have discovered the cause of their handicap.

It has also been shown that expense of teaching the child an additional year is thus eliminated. Articles describing some of the surveys have appeared in several national magazines and have roused the interest of parents and teachers alike in establishing surveys in many areas. Previous surveys have shown a high percentage of visual deficiencies and it is not likely that our schools will be any exception to this rule, Mrs. Jones said.

"It is in the interest of the students that the survey is being undertaken and in the event your child should be found in a questionable category, you must feel free to take him to the doctor of your choice for a more complete examination since the survey will only be a screening process," she explained.

Cooperation of parents is urged by both P-TA officials and teachers. "Investigation into the value of this survey convinces us we should adopt the program, and if the results anticipated are achieved, surveys in other years may be recommended," said one.

Exact dates for the survey have not been set but will be conducted in the near future.

Homer O. Bradley Is Promoted by AF

Homer O. Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer O. Bradley of Post, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. It was announced by authorities at Tyndall Air Force Base in Panama City, Fla.

Sgt. Bradley attended a radar fundamentals school in the Air Force. His present duty is as a radar mechanic at Tyndall.

Prior to service he was an electrician apprentice at Rotan. His wife is the former Betty Ann Blankenship of Panama City, Fla.

Justiceburg News

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

Mrs. W. T. Parchman who is a patient in Slaton Mercy Hospital is still seriously ill. Her children have been here since her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice went to Temple Sunday where Mrs. Justice went through Scott and White Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voss and daughter of Post visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Trice and son visited with friends in Dermott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Bud McLaurin visited with Mrs. W. T. Parchman in Slaton Mercy Hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Burger of Lubbock visited Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Burger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans visited with their son, Harry, and family in Amarillo over the week end.

Mrs. Emma Slade who for the past several months has been making her home here, returned to her former home, Las Vegas, N. M., early in the week.

Mrs. Virginia Hoffman and son, Norman, recently flew here from Midland and visited with Mrs. W. R. Graeber.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Merrell and son, Duke, of Borger visited here Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Sherrell Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Herd.

Fred Boyd of Lubbock was a weekend guest of the Sherill Boyds.

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1950

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Boy Scout Week

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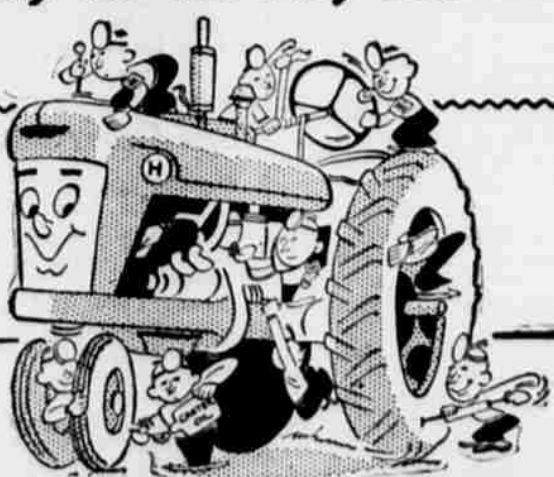
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Get IH 5-Star Service in Our Shop

Congratulations—

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"Do A Good Turn Daily"

Post Truck and
Tractor Co.

Oil Developments

(Continued From Front Page)
lease.
Comanche Drilling company has three rigs up. Montgomery Davies No. 4G has completed at a depth of 3,131 feet and acidized with 20,000 gallons.
Comanche set 2,950 feet of 5 1/2 inch pipe in Montgomery Davies No. 5G and moved the rig to No. 8G Tuesday. They are coring on Post Estate No. 30, at 2,925 feet.

A test will be made Friday on the K. Stoker No. 9, drilled by Grisham-Hunter. It was put on pump Tuesday. Producing from the San Andres, it is estimated at 60 barrels daily. K. Stoker No. 10 was completed with rotary. Some five or six wells were reported completed on this lease in the past three or four months, with an average total depth of 2,900 feet.

Drilling has started south of town on Buck Harrison No. 1. Cochran Drilling company is in charge. It spudded Monday. General American is reported drilling on the K. Stoker property, also.

Triangle Station Makes Improvements

Triangle Service station has added circular awnings, extended the driveways and added a new pump on the south side. Dan Altman, operator, reports.

A Conoco station, it will be painted white and green, inside and out. The management has recently added Kelly tires.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Milk cow with young calf, F. H. Hodges, 9 miles northeast of Post. 1tp

Postage stamp glue is made from tapioca.

Scout Anniversary

(Continued From Front Page)
district organizer, and on the extension committee.
Victor Hudman is advancement chairman for Post. Once a month he conducts a board or review for all merit badge contenders and Scouts above tenderfoot rank. Every other month, he holds a Court of Honor.

Marshall Mason is a new 1950 Llano district commissioner. Dr. Glenn Kahler heads the health and safety committee for the council. Dr. B. E. Young is district health and safety chairman.

Local Scouts and scouters planning to attend the second national Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa., this summer include Lott, Jack Lott and Gene Young.

Sue Stephens Chosen Gold Star Candidate

Sue Stephens was chosen as nominee for Garza county Gold Star girl for 1950 at a meeting of the Post Senior 4-H club.

Maudie Fay Ray was nominated by the Junior Post club.

The junior club meets Tuesday at 12:45 o'clock in the afternoon, followed by a meeting of the senior club at 2 o'clock in the high school.

Boy Scout Troop Has Rotary Program

Boy Scout Troop 16 presented the program at the Rotary Club meeting Tuesday.

After lunch the group adjourned to the Scout hut, where John Lott, scoutmaster, directed a regular Scout meeting. After this session, Rotarians and Scouts played games popular with Boy Scout troops.

According to surveyor's measure, 36 square miles comprise a township.

1950 Committee Recommendations Adopted By HD Council

Committee recommendations for 1950 were adopted when the Garza county home demonstration club council met Wednesday in the district court room.

Mrs. R. A. McLarin presided. Mrs. J. C. Fumagalli gave the finance committee report, recommending the adoption of a \$300 budget for the year. Largest budget expenditure will be for 4-H club work, \$80. Seventy-five dollars will be allocated for the State Home Demonstration association meeting in Big Spring when three delegates will represent Garza county.

Other major expenditures allocated were for the fall show, bake sale and year books. A miscellaneous account of \$45 was set up. Mrs. Fumagalli's committee also recommended that a box supper be sponsored this month; that the finance committee help get ads for card tables for both the 4-H and HD

Main Street--

(Continued From Front Page)
Budge field. The handbook for scouting is second only to the Bible in sales. Since 1910 more than twelve and one half million copies have been sold. Merchants as well as other folk up and down Main are giving the boys a big boost this week. Special emphasis is being placed on the organization and many are using informative ads featuring Scouting. We join the merchants in extending congratulations.

'Tis the season of hearts and flowers come Tuesday. National Association of Greeting Card Publishers declare that 300,000,000 Valentines will be sent this year. This figure outnumbers Christmas greeting cards—believe it or not.

Don't forget that special candies, undies, perfumes, etc., will delight the ladies and that men like to be remembered too. The stores here have a wide choice of gifts. Just don't forget that all important day—tell your true love you love her just for the novelty of it. We guarantee it won't hurt a bit.

Everybody who has passed their 40th birthday says something about the way the young folks smoke these days. Just this week in a store we heard a heated conversation. Well, here are some facts about nicotine:

"From a nicotine absorption standpoint, your great grandmother who used snuff was taking a bigger dose of that drug than you are when you smoke cigarettes. Cigarettes consume less nicotine than cigars or pipes. In general less nicotine is absorbed in smoking than in chewing tobacco—and less in chewing than in taking it in the form of snuff.

clubs; that a 42 party and cake walk be given in the fall; that cakes and breads shown at shows be sold to finance shows; that clubs continue sale of greeting cards to help finance the council.

Yearbook Committee
Mrs. R. S. Spence gave the yearbook committee's recommendations. She asked the council for money for the 1951 yearbooks and suggested that each club turn in four suggestions for yearbooks during June. Mrs. Spence recommended that the yearbook committee meet in September to plan and assemble the book for publication. Yearbooks are to be distributed in December.

Mrs. Hardie Smith gave the 4-H sponsors committee report. She recommended that six girls be selected to attend the Dist. 2 4-H camp at Lubbock, chosen on the basis of their scores in the dress revue and grades made on their record books. She suggested that six alternates be chosen and those not attending camp as alternates be sent to the state fair in Dallas.

Select Revue Winner
Mrs. Smith recommended that a county Dress Revue winner and two delegates be selected on the same basis to attend the 4-H Round-Up in College Station in June. She suggested that the 4-H club girls have a concession booth at the Post Stampede to raise money for club trips. She also suggested that they sell cards to raise money for the 4-H council.

Mrs. Smith made 18 separate recommendations, covering both boys' and girls' club rallies, entertainments and joint programs. This committee will make a Gold Star tour in September.

Marketing Recommendations
Mrs. Sid Cross gave marketing recommendations in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Paul Moore. She suggested that clubs continue buying produce cooperatively; that each club marketing committee be responsible for collecting for and distributing orders received. She also recommended that the marketing committee conduct a producer-and-consumer education program.

Mrs. Wilburn Morris' report for the reporters was also given by Mrs. Cross. She suggested reporting twice a month to the newspaper and also reporting unusual happenings affecting clubmembers. Each reporter was urged to keep a scrapbook of newspaper clippings for judging at the fall show. Each reporter was also urged to attend a reporters' meeting three times yearly.

Recommendations of the recreation committee adopted included plans for several social events during the year. These included a banquet and ice cream supper, as well as a Christmas party. Each club was assigned a month's recreation program to prepare.

Clubs Plan Programs
Barnum Springs will plan February's program; Graham, March; Justiceburg, April; Pleasant Valley, May; Post, June; Hackberry, July; council, August; Barnum Springs, September; Justiceburg, November. Graham club will be chairman for the Christmas program.

Mrs. Cross gave six major recommendations for the exhibit committee. The included exhibits at the county fair in needlework, canned fruits, homemade soap, flower arrangements, cakes and breads, fruits and fresh vegetables and crochet.

Another recommendation was for a dress parade of dressy type dresses made in club work at the spring banquet. Mrs. Cross suggested that Garza clubs exhibit in Lubbock fair and sponsor baking show in conjunction with 4-H girls.

Education Recommendations
Mrs. W. H. Barton gave recommendations for the education committee. These included establishing a library for the clubs and continuing the reading program. Assistance will be offered the state hospital in Wichita Falls, she said.

Recognition of clubmembers who reach certain goals was also suggested. A Christmas lunch-

eon and window exhibitions were recommended by the education committee.

Membership Drive
Mrs. J. W. Long gave the recommendations offered by the expansion committee. A membership drive for each club during January and February was suggested. She urged a report each month on extension service methods extended to nonmembers by various clubs. Mrs. Long suggested two, achievement tours for the fall.

Mrs. Jewell Strasner, county HD agent, announced a feather comfort demonstration for March 3 and a landscaping leadership training for March 6. The feather comfort demonstration begins at 10 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Strasner said. She asked those who will attend to bring a sack lunch. The landscaping meeting begins at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Graham was not represented at the meeting. Others present were Mrs. Harvey Stotts of Hackberry, Mrs. Lewis Kuykendall, Mrs. Wesley Scott and Mrs. Verna Chase of Pleasant Valley, Mrs. L. H. Peel of Close City, and Mrs. S. W. McCrary of Post and Mrs. Byron Haynie of Barnum Springs.

Mrs. L. H. Hull is treasurer and Mrs. Fumagalli is vice chairman.

Car Registrations

Picked Up At The Tax Collector's Office

Passenger Cars
O. G. Shepherd '50 Ford 2-Door Custom Sedan, 1-31-'50.
Sadie Storie, '50 Dodge Cor., 4-Door Sedan, 2-1-'50.
Delmer Cowdrey, '50 Ford Cust. DeLuxe 4-Door, 2-1-'50.
Tom Sims, '50 Ford Cust. DeLuxe 4-Door, 2-1-'50.
G. R. Day, '50 Dodge Cor. 4-Door Sedan, 2-1-'50.
Lloyd E. Pierce, '50 Ford Cust. Tudor, 2-2-'50.
G. N. Hagood, '50 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, 2-4-'50.
L. G. Thuet, Jr., '50 Oldsmobile DeLuxe 2-Door Sedan, 2-2-'50.
Charlie Bird, '50 Chevrolet Sedan, 2-7-'50.
G. W. Connell, '50 Oldsmobile DeLuxe Town Sedan, 2-4-'50.
Mrs. J. R. Jones, Jr., '50 Chevrolet Coupe, 2-6-'50.
H. F. Wheatley, '50 Chevrolet Spl. 4-Door Sedan, 2-4-'50.

Farm Trucks
J. A. Thomas, '50 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Pickup.
Commercial Trucks
Forrest Lumber Company '50 Ford Flat Truck.

Religious Census

(Continued From Front Page)
to the church in which preference is indicated. A list of all names giving no preference will be given to each local church participating.

Workers will meet in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church at 1 o'clock for last minute instructions and assignment of territory. Those who wish may bring a paper sack lunch and come directly from church service to the banquet hall of the church where drink and dessert will be furnished.

Texas Farm Income Tops Other States
For the first eleven months of 1949, Texas farm income surpassed all other states, the Department of Agriculture has announced.

Texas took first place with an income totaling \$1,905,182,000 for the first eleven months of 1949. Second place was taken by California with \$1,850,761,000, Iowa, usually first, came in third with a total income for the period of \$1,912,539,000.

Texas was one of six states to take in more farm income in the 1949 period than in the same 1948 period.

Dispatch Classified Ads Pay!

Winter Is Season For More Fires, Caused By Overworked Equipment

Fires cost Americans \$2 million per day to say nothing of the hardships and tragedies they leave behind.

This is the time of the year when home fires are most numerous says W. S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer - buildings of Texas A&M College. A major cause—all heating equipment is operating at capacity or above and thus the chances for fire are greater.

He says overheated stoves or flues and overloaded furnaces and space heaters can easily start home fires. He points out that space or portable heaters should always be kept away from walls and from materials that burn easily and should never be placed where they can be knocked over. Kerosene or gasoline should never be used for starting a fire and if you use a fireplace, he advises keeping a metal screen in front of it at all times.

Coal or wood burning stoves should be set on a metal pad that has some insulation between it and the floor. He says the grate and ash pit should be kept clean and that only metal containers should be used for holding the ashes. Be sure that no live coals are in the ashes you carry outside. A gust of wind might blow the coals into combustible materials and start a fire.

The easiest and by far the best way to fight fires is by prevention. You should remember, says Allen, the first few minutes are the most vital so far as fire fighting is concerned. Every home should be protected by home fire fighting equipment and this should include some of the following: a chemical extinguisher, pump tank, extinguisher, fire pails, barrels of water and ladders. Such equipment should be kept in a handy place and ready for instant use.

Each member of the family should know where the fire fighting equipment is kept and should be drilled in using it. The equipment should be checked periodically to see that it is in working order. Allen says, always remember that farm fires are destructive; that they cost

Paper towels can be used for skimming small amounts of fat off the top of soup.

Flying any national flag upside down at sea is the international distress signal.

Country roads are almost always sixty-six feet wide because that was the width of the original surveyor's chain.

lots of money and even lives for your big job is to prevent them.



be wise!

Ideal Garage

HAS THE "KNOW-HOW" ON GIVING YOUR CAR A

- ✓ STEAM JOB
- ✓ MOTOR OVERHAUL
- ✓ WASH OR GREASE JOB.

CONSULT RAY OR "SHORTY" ABOUT YOUR MOTOR PROBLEMS

Congratulations to Boy Scouts!

Modern Maid...

the stove all the maids "GO" for!

APARTMENT AND REGULAR SIZE

\$89.50 And Up

P. S.—We Still Have Some Good Prices On Upholstery Material

LANOTTE FURNITURE



EMPSONS— 303 CAN— Diced Carrots 2 for 25c	WHITE SWAN— 1 LB. JAR— MUSTARD 15c
LIBBY'S— ANY KIND— BABY FOOD 3 for 25c	FLAT TIN— SARDINES 10c
Clarksville—White Cream Style— No. 303 CORN 2 for 25c	SCOTTIE— DOG FOOD 3 for 25c
NEW WHOLE WINTER VALLEY— NO. 2 POTATOES 10c	SILVER DUST—With Cannon Wash Rag— Washing Powder 27c
PET OR CARNATION—TALL CAN— MILK 2 for 25c	NICE— BANANAS ... Lb. . 12½c
12 OUNCE TIN— SPAM 39c	DELICIOUS— APPLES Lb. 12½c
TEXOMA VALLEY—SOUR— QUART— PICKLES 25c	FIRM HEADS— LETTUCE Lb. 9c



STEAK
CHOICE SIRLOIN— LB—
69c

TENDER—JUICY CHUCK— ROAST Lb. . 49c	CUDAHY'S—SUGAR CURED JOWLS Lb. . 21c
FRESH GROUND—LEAN— HAMBURGER .. Lb. . 45c	WHITE—SWEET SIXTEEN— OLEO Lb. . 25c

Hi-way Gro. and Mkt.
PHONE 14

Chalmer Fowler Income Tax Service

Office

Bennie Sargee Barber Shop

for the
QUEEN OF HEARTS ON VALENTINE



Beautifully Boxed
Priced From
80c to \$6.00
Large Assortment Of
Valentine Greeting Cards

King's Chocolates
for American Queens



Congratulations to Boy Scouts On Their 40th Anniversary

COLLIER DRUG



"FOR FAVORABLE IMPRESSIONS!"

Let us show you samples of printed matter that we have created for others in the community—that has attracted favorable attention—resulted in added prestige. Call 111 now!

The Post Dispatch

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

Political Office Announcements

The Post Dispatch has been authorized to present the names of candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their Primary Election on Saturday July 22, 1950.

For District Judge, 106th Judicial District:
LOUIS B. REED of Lamesa, re-election
For Garza County Treasurer:
VERA GOLLEHON, re-election
For Garza County School Superintendent:
DEAN A. ROBINSON, re-election
For Garza County and District Clerk:
RAY N. SMITH, re-election
For Garza County Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector:
W. W. JONES
For Garza County Commissioner, Precinct 1:
EARLE THAXTON
ERNEST HENDERSON
L. P. KENNEDY, Jr.
For Garza County Commissioner, Precinct 3:
W. C. QUISENBERRY

W. C. Quisenberry Bids For Reelection As Commissioner

W. C. Quisenberry has authorized the Post Dispatch to announce his candidacy for reelection for commissioner of Precinct No. 3.

Quisenberry had no prepared statement to make, but stands on his record, he said.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Electrical And Machine Shop
I am equipped to do all kinds of Machine and Electric Repair
"Your Business Will Be Appreciated"
BAKER ELECTRIC AND MACHINE SHOP
In Building East Of The Courthouse

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

B. C. MANIS BLACKSMITH SHOP
Specializing In Acetylene And Welding of All Types
"Your Business Appreciated"

DRS. TOWLE AND BLUM
Optometrists
Most prescriptions filled day patient comes to our offices.
Telephone Collect for Appointments
Tel. 465 Snyder, Texas

HAROLD WILLIAMSON
In White Auto Store



W. W. Jones Runs In Sheriff's Race, Subject To Primary

W. W. (Bill) Jones of Route 1 has announced his candidacy for sheriff and tax assessor-collector of Garza County, subject to the July primary.

In a statement given the Post Dispatch, Jones said, "I feel that the sheriff of a county should realize that he is paid by ALL the people in that county, and be available at all hours to willingly, and impartially execute the duties of that office. He should make a special effort to deter and prevent, as well as prosecute crime.

"My concept of a properly qualified man for a sheriff of any county, is one of average personality, intelligence, formal education, experience and sane judgment necessary to properly classify the merits of each individual's act or deed, and apply properly the elements of humanity, reason and common sense in every incident that occurs.

"Regardless of how you vote, I deeply appreciate your assistance in helping me get acquainted with everyone in Garza County. After due consideration, if I meet with your approval as a candidate, I sincerely solicit your vote and support."

Jones has lived in Garza County the past two years and also during 1940 and '41, one mile north of Post on the Ralls road. He is married and has three children, all grown. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Jones have lived in the county a number of years. Jones' experience includes 31 months with the government during the war as RPO man, serving at terminals for airports and post offices, and on trains, protecting and delivering army camp payrolls, registered mails and guarding properties of the U. S. government.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MRS. LAURA ALBRIGHT, DECEASED:
Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of Mrs. Laura Albright, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 31st day of October, A. D. 1949 by the County Court of Garza County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Post, Texas.

Lottie Sanders, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Mrs. Laura Albright, Deceased.
1tp

The year following 1 B. C. was 1 A. D.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Wilmer Walton
GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday the 20th day of March, A. D. 1950, at or before 10 o'clock a. m., before the Honorable District Court of Garza County, at the Court House in Post, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 31st day of January, 1950. The file number of said suit being No. 995. The names of the parties in said suit are: Lois Walton as plaintiff, and Wilmer Walton as defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:

Said plaintiff's original petition which is herein on file in the District Clerk's office of Garza County, Texas, being a petition for divorce alleging that the plaintiff, Lois Walton and the defendant, Wilmer Walton were heretofore married on April 22, 1946, and continued to live together as husband and wife until on or about August 17, 1948, at which time plaintiff left the bed and board of the defendant fearing for her life, health and safety by reason of cruelty as alleged in said petition of such a cruel, harsh and tyrannical nature as to render plaintiff and defendant's further living together insupportable; said petition further alleging that there was born of said marital union two (2) children namely, Wilmer Lee Walton a boy three (3) years of age, and Billie O. Della Walton, a girl, one (1) year of age, which said children are in the custody of the plaintiff in Garza County, Texas, and that the plaintiff asks for the care, control and custody of said children, as well as support for said children in the amount of \$35.00 per month. Issued this the 31st day of January, 1950.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Post, Texas, this the 31st day of January, A. D. 1950.
(SEAL)
Ray N. Smith, Clerk
District Court, Garza County, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
TO: Tommie C. Shockley,
GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday the 6th day of March, A. D. 1950, at or before 10 o'clock a. m., before the Honorable District Court of Garza County, at the Court House in Post, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 10th day of January, 1950. The file number of said suit being No. 992. The names of the parties in said suit are: Estelle Montgomery Shockley, as plaintiff, and Tommie C. Shockley as defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: For Annulment of Marriage. Plaintiff alleges that she and the defendant went through a purported marriage on November 15th, 1947. That at the time of said marriage ceremony the defendant had a wife by a previous marriage in Des Moines, Iowa, and that she did not discover such prior marriage until on or about June 5, 1948, at which time she left the defendant. Plaintiff asks that said marriage be annulled and set aside and for costs of suit.

Issued this the 21st day of January, 1950.
Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Post, Texas, this the 21st day of January, A. D. 1950.
(SEAL)
Ray N. Smith, Clerk,
District Court, Garza County, Texas.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the many cards and letters sent me by my Justiceburg friends and neighbors while I was undergoing medical treatment at Mineral Wells recently.
Mrs. E. M. Pettigrew. 1tp

Read the Grocery Ads—SAVE!

MERIT
FEED For My Money
 POST PRODUCE

Call III
BUYER — TRADER — SELLER
First insertion, per word 2c
Each additional insertion, per word 1c
Minimum, each insertion 25c
Card of Thanks, per word 2c
Minimum, Card of Thanks 50c
All Classifieds Should Be In Our Office Not Later Than Wednesday Noon.
PLEASE SEND CASH WITH AD.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Indian Head Materials in every color. Make selections early. LaVelle Shop. 1tp

FOR SALE—Two room house. 14x28, to be moved. See E. M. Norman, Route 3, Post. 2tp

FOR SALE—2,000 good heavy grain hegarri bundles, would consider milch cow as trade in. Bernice Bilberry on J. C. Fumagalli place. 2tp

FOR SALE—50x150 lot with 5-room house with new roof, lot 9, block 103. See Estelle Montgomery, 114 S. Adams St. 1tp

FOR SALE—5 room house with bath, 3 lots, well improved, all mineral rights go with sale. 401 West 6th Street. H. M. Tucker. 4tp

FOR SALE—Peanut hay, pigs. W. C. Graves 8 miles northeast of Post. 1tp

FOR SALE—1939 model Dodge 1½ ton truck, good grain bed. A-1 condition, reasonable price. A. W. Walker, Post Produce. 1tp

FOR SALE—Two nice two-story residences in Post. If interested see J. Lee Bowen. 1tp

FOR SALE—Practically new 7½ ft. Montgomery-Ward refrigerator. Call 349-W. 3tp

FOR SALE—357 acres land, 3 miles of Grassland, \$45 per acre. Possession. Half mineral rights intact. Price Brookshire, Route 3, Post. 4tp

FOR SALE—Three year old mare, part Palamino and part quarter. See Billy Cooper, 1 mile east of Canyon Valley school house. 2tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—International feed mill. See Arthur Crockett, 7 miles west, 1 mile south of Post. 3tp

FOR SALE—4 row Model A John Deere tractor and equipment. motor in good condition; A.C. combine and John Deere binder, power driven. See Preston Mathis or Call 144. 3tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Small furnished house, bills paid. See or phone Irene Rodgers. 1tp

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom. Next door east of 12th Street Church of God. S. I. Martin. 1tp

FOR RENT—80 acres cultivated land, cash rent. Call Jack Kennedy or phone 911. 1tp

WANTED

WANTED—Local lady who can work 3 hours daily in her own home. Private phone necessary. Write box GG, Post. 1tp

WANTED

CLEAN COTTON RAGS
POST DISPATCH

WANTED—To Buy one or two room house and lot, or house to be moved. R. Hardin, across the street from Cox Lumber Company. 1tp

WANTED—Office job by experienced male typist; currently employed as rate clerk. Phone 226-W. 1tp

LEGAL NOTICE

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF COUNTY HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing approximately 14 miles road comprising grading, drainage and paving in sections at Post and to 10 miles south westward, will be received at the office of the County Judge of Garza County, Texas, until 10:30 a. m., February 28, 1950 and then publicly opened and read.

Bidders must submit a cashier's or certified check, or bond for Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract under the conditions set forth within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract. The minimum wages which shall apply on this work are the established rates for this area. Each bidder shall submit a statement of his experience, financial resources and equipment with the bid. The county reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and waive all formalities. Plans and specifications may be obtained from Hasie and Green Engineering Company, P. O. Box 1139, Lubbock, Texas, upon a deposit of \$25.00 which will be refunded to each actual bidder upon return of the plans and specifications. \$15.00 will be refunded to non-bidders upon return of the documents. Proposals are available without charge.

COMMISSIONER'S COURT
GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS.
By Lee Bowen, County Judge.

Close City News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MRS. WILL TEAFF

Close City Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Acey Casey of Post visited with Mrs. Longshore and Bess Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milliron visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gresham in Spur Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Barron returned home Sunday after being with her mother who is ill in Lorenzo.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff and Mrs. Bernice Jones and daughter shopped in Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. H. F. Wheatley, Joe Boren, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheatley and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Livingston and children attended the wedding of Sue Carpenter and Charles Hudman in Tahoka Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Huston Russom and children spent Sunday in Post with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tucker.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all the good people who visited me while I was sick and those who sent flowers and cards.
Mrs. B. D. Robinson.

Dates for the 1950 Texas 4-H Club Round Up and the annual Extension Conference have been set for the week of June 12-16.

Stanley Home

Products
Has Opening For Sales Demonstrator In Post And Community
Earn \$40 to \$60
Or More Each Week,
30 Hours Work.
CAR IS NECESSARY
No Financial Investment Necessary.
Write Today!
Mack Hiatt
West Texas Branch Mgr.
2510 23rd Street
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Elevating Terracing Demonstration Set

Farmers of the county are invited to a demonstration of an elevating terracing machine attached to a Ford tractor and also to see the 1950 Ford tractor in operation Saturday afternoon.

The demonstration will begin at one o'clock on the King Bingham farm east of the city limits. A special representative will conduct the demonstration.

WANTED

Vacant 2, 3 or 4 room unfurnished house. Reliable couple moving to Post to work for me.
TOM POWER, Ford Dealer

NEW 1950 MERCURY'S

Fully Equipped — Radio — Heater and Overdrives.

"For Those People Who Want a Larger Car"

Tom Power
Friendly Ford Dealer

Trade At Home—Save The Difference

Get a Written Guarantee From Your Local Authorized Ford Dealer!

'41 FORD TUDOR—SUPER DELUXE \$385.00
Color Blue, Paint and Engine Fair, Very Good Transportation for the Money. Radio and Heater.

'41 CHEVROLET TUDOR—SPECIAL DELUXE \$475.00
Color is Tan, Engine Good, Radio and Heater, Seat Covers.

'41 FORD TUDOR—SUPER DELUXE \$495.00
100 h.p. Mercury Motor, Southwind Heater, New Seat Covers and Floor Mats and Upholstery, New Blue Metallic Paint, Good Tires. Hurry—This One Will Go Fast!

'41 FORD TUDOR—DELUXE—BLACK \$575.00
New Overhaul, New Seat Covers, Good tires, Gas Heater, A Slick Car.

'47 FORD FORDOR—SUPER DELUXE \$1,075.00
Nice Seat Covers, Heater, Overdrive, New Glasses, Good Tires, Beautiful Original Paint.

'47 FORD CLUB COUPE—SUPER DELUXE \$1,085.00
Radio and Heater, Seat Covers, Sun Visor, Back-up Lights etc. Very popular body style and good original green paint.

Tom Power
Visit Our Used Car and Body Shop. Store No. 2 On Lubbock Highway.
J. N. POWER, Mgr.

Ford won it again!
The New York Fashion Academy
Gold Medal Award for the Fashion Car of the Year
WHAT sterling is to silver, the Fashion Academy of New York is to the world of fashion—the last word! And again for 1950, as for 1949, it has selected the Ford car to receive its distinguished gold medal award as "Fashion Car of the Year." There is, we believe, no greater proof of the beauty of the '50 Ford. And there's no greater proof of its fine performance than a 10-minute "test drive." Your Ford Dealer will be glad to arrange it.
The one fine car in the low-price field
See it...Test Drive it...at your Ford Dealer's Now!

Tom Power
"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"

"STRENGTHEN LIBERTY"
 40th Anniversary 1950
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
We're For You 100%
Short Hardware

RED ARROW Pioneer Sale

We wish to invite you to take advantage of the prices offered during this sale on—

**HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES
AND
MEDICAL CHESTS**

COME IN AND VISIT US

WARREN'S DRUG



Justin McCarty
"Medicine Man" Print
In Our Sun Dress With Jacket

JUSTIN McCARTY must have chosen this print from primitive Indian designs, for its whirling pinwheels and strange motifs have the look of a hand-blocked pattern. The top of the strap-shoulder dress is tucked, is dark to contrast with the print. Navy with flame, black with green, black with gold.

**Stevens' Style
Shop**

40 Birthdays!



We're Proud Of Everyone Of Them For You

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Hats Off To Local Scouts and Leaders

OK Food Store

Oscar and Margaret Bowen

Space In Freezer Is Sometimes Wasted

Much of the storage space in the home freezer is often wasted because of the type and size of containers used.

Mrs. Jewell Strasser, home demonstration agent, says that research workers in the USDA have found that rectangular containers use space to the best advantage, regardless of whether the storage space in the freezer is round or rectangular.

The use of different sized rectangular containers more fully utilizes all of the freezer than do containers of other shapes and sizes. Mrs. Strasser adds that flimsy cartons and those packed too tightly with food will bulge during freezing, and will take up more space. If rectangular cartons are placed broad-side down freezing, bulging can be kept to a minimum and thus space can be saved.

The main purpose of the research, she says, was to find a better method of estimating the storage capacity of home freezers. To any family that goes shopping for a home freezer, the size needed and how much food can be stored in the different models are important considerations. The usual estimate is likely to be a vague and uncertain guide.

The quantity of food that can be stored in a given space depends on the shape of the storage space. Type of container used, on how the food is packed and the kind of food. Mrs. Strasser says for example it was found that slightly more than 16 pounds of dry reubarb packed in cone-shaped wax cups could be stored in one cubic foot of space, but when the same food was packed in sugar and put in rectangular cellophane bags in paperboard cartons, 58½ pounds could be stored in the same amount of space. The wide variance is important to the users of home freezers both from the standpoint of economy and utilization, she says.

If the container manufacturers could standardize the dimensions and shape of the so-called pint, quart, and 2-quart containers, says Mrs. Strasser, that storage capacity could then be rated in terms of the number of pints or quarts per cubic foot. This would be a real help to families trying to estimate the size of the unit needed, and it would also give them a basis for comparing the storage capacities of freezers that are available, she concludes.

Top O' Texas Sale Of Herefords To Be Held Feb. 13

The Sixth Annual Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Show and the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show will get underway in Panama on Monday of next week, Feb. 13, when fifty-six head of fine registered Herefords will be judged for sale order.

This year's offering of Hereford cattle is one of the finest that has ever been offered at the Top o' Texas sale, according to Frank Carter, president. The offering this year includes junior and summer yearling bulls of exceptional breeding and quality from some of the top herds of the Panhandle of Texas. Several females will have calves by their sides. W. J. Largent of Merkel, one of the outstanding cattle judges of the Southwest, will be on hand to place the sale order and Walter Britten of College Station will cry the sale.

The Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show, which is held in connection with the breeders' show and sale, will begin Monday morning, with the judging at 9 o'clock. The judging of the registered cattle will begin promptly at 1:30 p. m. Monday.

The registered Hereford sale will begin promptly at 1:30 p. m. on Tuesday. Both sales will be conducted in the gas heated sales arena, which will insure comfort in any kind of weather.

The germs of several deadly livestock diseases live in the soil and may enter the body along with feed or through wounds or breaks in the skin.

Cattle will eat almost twice as much salt if it is available at several places on the pasture instead of at the water supply only.

Give Pecans Good Start

The pecan tree set out now can become a monument 50 years from now, if given the start in life it needs.

After transplanting, the pecan tree develops new roots very slowly and the top of the tree must be reduced in size to balance this root system, says Lewis Herron, county agricultural agent. This usually means removing about a third of the top growth of the transplanted seedling.

During the first growing season, a vital factor in the growth of the tree is plenty of moisture. The soil around the tree should never be allowed to become dry and if the season is dry, Herron recommends soaking the ground around the tree, to the full depth of the root system, once every two weeks.

He says newly planted pecan trees that are making little growth are likely to sunscald at the ground line unless protected. He points out that it is best not to water during the heat of the day. The wet soil should be covered with dry soil or a straw mulch. A straw mulch helps to conserve moisture and also to cool the soil. Sunscald can also be prevented by loosely wrapping the lower part of the trunk with burlap or paper soon after transplanting.

Training or heading the young tree is most important, says Herron. The temporary branches which are allowed to develop during the first two or three years should be removed to give the tree a permanent head of branches at a height of six to eight feet above the ground.

The framework of a pecan tree must be strong. The type where four to six or more of the main branches are arranged in spirals around the central leader is considered best, he says. There should be from 12 to 18 inches between the framework branches in their arrangement around the main body of the tree and narrow crotches and weak forks which may split later should be removed, he says.

The first years of the tree's life are very important and if it is properly cared for, you will have a beautiful tree that will reward you with fine crops of nuts, concludes Herron.

Husband Of Former Post Woman Dies

Mrs. Jim L. Williams received word Tuesday morning of the death of her brother-in-law, Fred Johnson, who lived in Auburn, Calif.

Mrs. Johnson is the former Anna King, sister of Mrs. Williams and J. D. King and she formerly taught school here.

Lions Club Meets In R. Welch Home

Members of the Lions Club met at the Ralph Welch home Tuesday night and played dominoes. No business came up.

For the next several months the club will meet in various homes. S. D. Strasser, reported. The Valentine meeting will be held Tuesday night in the home of Phil Trammell. Plans for it have not been completed.

R. D. Ford, Calgary Farmer, Says Rye And Vetch Are Profitable Cover

R. D. Ford, Calgary farmer, says his rye and vetch cover crop has been worth \$600 this winter.

Ford bought some good quality calves that were very poor in flesh and put them on his rye and vetch pasture early in the winter. In six weeks, he said, they had put on enough flesh to sell at a higher grade, making the \$600 profit.

Ford thinks a rye and vetch cover crop fits better into his cotton rotation than does feed.

He says it provides cover for the soil, builds up the land and is a better source of organic matter than feed stalks. Feed, he continues, competes directly with cotton for his time, while rye and vetch is planted after cotton is laid by.

"Rye and vetch is planted in September and October, months of normally higher rainfall," Ford explained. "Then it makes its greatest growth in April, May and June, again months of average high rainfall. Raindrop splash and surface erosion cannot damage soil when it is protected by cover."

Several Duck Creek Soil Conservation district cooperators have rye and vetch cover crop growing. A. P. Ottinger, local soil conservationist, said.

They are Wayne Stewart, Graham; Giles McCrary and J. W. McQuen, Verbena; Sam Bevers, Justiceburg; Floyd H. Hodges and Double U Company, Crossroads; John Davis, Polar; E. O. Merrill, Hartford; W. C. Quisenberry and Tommy Head, Grassburg; and C. P. Witt, Calgary.

Boy Scout Honor Roll Is Published

Scouting is one of the nation's greatest weapons against juvenile delinquency and next to the home and the church, one of the greatest character builders.

The Dispatch is proud to print Post's honor roll of tomorrow's leaders, the Boy Scouts of today.

Troop 16—
Gene Strange
Ed Mitchell
Charles Shedd
Wayne Briggs
Gerald Howard
Allen Kemp
James Dye
Moody Graham
Mack Kemp
Jack Lott
Leonard Short
Don Runkels
Gene Young
Jimmy Hutton
David King
Leon Davis
Don Echols
Tommy Mayfield

Candidates—
Novis Pennell
Noel White
Keith Bird

Troop 11, Explorer Patrol—
David Pennington
Danny Tillman
Johnny Matsler
H. C. Williams
Charles Bird
Ross Morrow
Jerry Epley
James Boren
John David Sullivan

Sea Patrol Explorers—
Topper Billberry
Darrell Bruton
John Schmidt
Charles Osborne
Bernie Welch
J. C. Shedd
Gaylord Anderson
Darrell Stone

Junior Patrol—
Donald Moore
Jimmy Smith
Gene Claborn
Homer Cato
Denzil Lawrence
Dee Hodges
Keith Bird
Jeton Denson
James Gibson
Tommy Bird.

BITS OF NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Reno have moved into their new home south of the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Howell and family from the Verbena community have moved to Post.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson and son, Wagoner, of the Graham community and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gray of the Garmolia community. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shedd and son and Doris Mason of the Graham community and Billy Lester of Southland.

Mrs. Hovell Hutto and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hutto and daughter, Sharon, of Lubbock visited here Sunday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hutto and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Puckett.



**JUST LIKE
HOMECOOKING**

For a homelike meal away from home, served graciously and tastefully prepared, try us.

You're Always Welcome

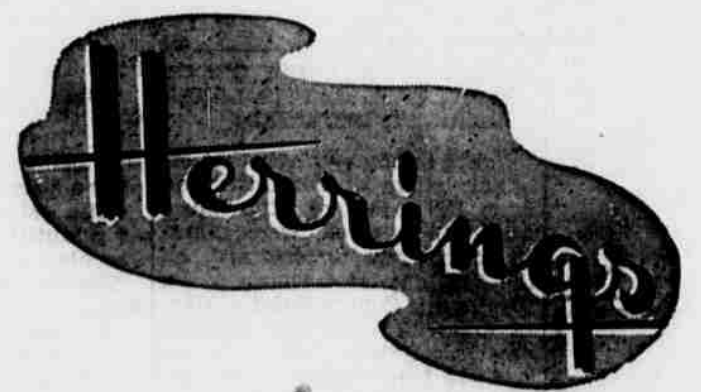
Curb's Cafe



*Congratulations
Fellows!*

Official Scout Headquarters

Cook Kit	\$2.75	Hand Book	\$.65
Canteen	\$2.50	Compass	\$1.95
Hunting Knife	\$1.25	Day Hike Bag	\$2.95
Scout Knife	\$1.75	Steel Chow Kit	\$2.00
Hatchet	\$3.25	Official Caps	\$1.00
Flash Light	\$1.50	Scarfs	\$.85
First Aid Kit	\$1.00	Other Scout Equipment	



Thanks a Million... for GRAND RECEPTION ON OUR OPENING

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the many hundreds who attended our Formal Opening and made it a huge success.

For Those Who Were Unable To Attend
We Will Have Open House

Sunday, Feb. 12

From 2:00 O'clock Till 4:00 O'clock

Mason Funeral Home

Congratulations Boy Scouts

Varied Opinions Found In City Drilling Survey

One of the main conversations in Post now is drilling in the city limits. The Dispatch conducted a survey of several local citizens. Their opinions follow:

George Tracy said "I'm highly in favor of it. I think it should be left up to the operator as to acreage allowed. I think it should be taxed heavily for the benefit of the city."

"I haven't given it much thought," said L. B. Baker. "I

believe it would be all right—I see no reason why drilling should not be done."

"The oil under the ground is not doing any one any good," said Judge Lee Bowen. "I'm for drilling in the city limits, 100 per cent. At least it will benefit the city, county and schools."

"I am for whatever is best for the city," said Mrs. Gladys Stevens Hyde. Mrs. Ida Robinson, who has already leased her lots, said, "I'm for it 100 per cent."

"It would be an awful mess," said Mrs. Paul Duren, "but I believe it would be worth enough to pay for the mess."

Mrs. Victor Hudman said, "I think it would be all right. I believe the drillers would pay for any damage to your property."

Mrs. Jess Wright is against drilling in the city limits because "it would make the town look bad."

Mrs. W. C. Caffey is undecided. "However, if the majority want it, I'm willing," she said.

Robert Cox stated unequivocally, "I'm strictly against it." His reasons, he said would take too long to enumerate.

G. R. Day, school superintendent here, is a non-property owner. "If it would help the school and town through taxation, I'm for it," he stated, "even though I wouldn't have a vote."

Ralph Welch lives outside the city limits but owns property within the city. "I'm in favor of drilling inside the city limits if they could get proper spacing," he stated.

Dr. B. E. Young is undecided on the issue. He had not thought the matter out completely and arrived at a definite opinion, he said.

Marshall Mason thought drilling within the city might help from the point of taxes, provided the wells were well-located. A. B. Haws, Sr., felt that with taxation and insurance the individual would receive very little benefit from drilling in the city limits.

"If they are allowed to drill and get anything out of it, I think they should drill in every block," he said. "The town would benefit from taxation then."

O. D. Cardwell thought it would be all right if the drilling would bring in revenue for the city. "It won't bring in anything for the property owners," he said.

"No," said Paul Jones. "I used to be for it, but I changed my mind. It wouldn't help the little man at all. The way it is now, your aren't able to buy a lot and build a home."

Joe Moss, speaking personally, said "I'm against it for several reasons. I've seen it in other towns and talked to people in towns where it has been done and consequently, I'm against it."

"As a former city commissioner, my contention is, if drilling will help the school and city, I'll be for it," said B. L. Sogge. "When I was a commissioner, we never had the money to do anything. The only way to get it was to raise taxes until they were unbearable. If it could be worked out for a drilling campaign with

taxation enough to provide money to do something for the town, I'm in favor of it."

Clint Herring said, "Personally I am not in favor of it, but if the majority of the people want it, I do too."

"It just plain doesn't make me any difference," Jim Hundley said. "If they want to come in here and drill on the back of my two lots that's fine and if they don't want to, that's fine too."

Homer McCrary told a Dispatch reporter, "I am very much in favor of it, mainly to help the taxable institutions."

"Yes, I am in favor of drilling within the city limits," said Bill DeWalt. "If we have very strict control as to the location of the wells, I think it would be worth a lot to the city and the Post Independent School District, but I can't see that it would help the individual owners."

Mrs. Sherrill Boyd said, "With the proper supervision on the part of the city and if the city will provide itself some income from drilling, it is quite all right with me."

"I have thought about it quite a bit and sometimes I think drilling in the city would be a good idea, but yet I am not sure. I do think that it would help the people to some extent and if it would help the individual enough I would be for it, but it certainly would be a lot to put up with if the people are not receiving much benefit from it," Mrs. Ester Bird told the Post Dispatch.

Mrs. Thelma Kuykendall said "It may not be the best thing for the city, but I suppose I am for it as I leased my lots several months ago as did hundreds of other residents."

Raymond Young said, "I'm all for it."

"I don't know what all the conditions would be if drilling were permitted in the city and I have not heard the details on the subject but from all I know about it, I don't see why drilling in the city should not be permitted."

Wesley Northcutt told a reporter, "I have had a little experience along these lines." C. A. Batchelor said, "I live at the north edge of the city limits and there is an oil well near us just outside the limits. My wife and I find it extremely uncomfortable in our home when the wind is from the northeast and gas fumes from the well blow into our house. I am opposed to drilling in the city not only because of the above reason but I think that it would be the most dangerous thing I can think of, for the small children of the town."

N. J. Lanotte said, "I am not really against it or for it, but I have always thought that it might not be good for the city and I don't feel that the people would benefit much from it. But if it is permitted, it is all right with me."

Mrs. Ben Smith said, "I'm for it. I think it would really help the individual out on taxes. My son lives in Levelland and they drill in the city limits now. He said it would be a good thing for Post."

Earl Hodges replied to the drilling question with, "I don't know. I'm willing to do as the

High Corn, Wheat and Grain Sorghum Yield Produced In Texas During '49

You don't have to leave Texas to see corn and grain sorghum that will produce well over 100 bushels per acre or wheat that will run from 50 to more than 90 bushels per acre. Such yields were produced by a number of Texas farmers in 1949.

According to the reports from county agricultural agents, E. A. Miller, extension agronomist of Texas A&M College, says 16 counties reported that corn yields of 100 bushels or more per acre were made on one or more farms.

These counties were Upshur, Franklin, Wood, Bailey, Hopkins, Houston, Henderson, Wise, Red River, Brazos, Panoia, Castro, Deaf Smith, Swisher and Hale. Individual cases of yields in excess of 90 bushels were reported from 20 counties and 41 other counties reported yields of 75 bushels or more per acre. Miller says these outstanding corn yields show what can be done when good seed and cultural practices are used and with favorable weather conditions.

He says most of the high yields were made on land that had been enriched with fertilized and inoculated legumes. County-wide corn production contests played a big part by stimulating more interest in higher yields. In Upshur county, four 4-H boys and three adults produced more than 100 bushels per acre. Lee Roy Bartlett, a 4-H boy, made 149 bushels to lead the list and the high adult demonstration was conducted by Roy Willford, 133 bushels per acre. These yields were made with corn hybrids on land that had been in lespedeza meadow for several years.

Six 4-H boys and one adult in Franklin county produced 100 bushels or more per acre. H. L. Bridges in Wood county reported a yield of 142 bushels per acre. The highest yield in the state comes from Bailey county in West Texas, a small test plot under irrigation, was figured at 162 bushels per acre. Miller says all of these outstanding yields were made with corn hybrids.

Grain sorghum yields were good too. In Swisher county, Weldon McClung, a 4-H boy, reported a yield of 130 bushels per acre. Schlub Brothers in Palmer came up with 125 bushels; Bill Clule in Deaf Smith county checked in 107 bushels; Harold Shearheart, Castro county 102 bushels and Deb Turner of Hale county made an even 100 bushels per acre. All of these yields were majority does."

"I want it done," said Mrs. Irene Rodgers. "You can put me down as saying I'm for it."

"I'm for it," said Lowell Short. "Oil wells would look a lot nicer than some of the old houses."

When filled with hot water, a thick glass will crack more quickly than a thin one.

Varsity is derived from the word university.

under irrigation. Four of these counties also reported corn yields of 100 bushels or more per acre and it too was produced under irrigation.

The highest reported wheat yield ever made in Texas, says Miller, came from Deaf Smith county. John Paetzold checked in with 92.5 bushels per acre on a two acre irrigated plot. Jack Renfro and Gus Schlub in the same county reported yields of 60.5 and 52 bushels per acre respectively. E. M. Carter, Hale county with 60 bushels; Raymond Barth, Dallam county with 57; Jay Boston and the Hunter Brothers in Castro county with 56 and W. T. Miller of Bailey county with 55 bushels per acre were farmers who reported unusually good per acre yields on wheat. Miller says many other wheat farmers made yields of 40 bushels or more per acre which is considered very good wheat in any state.

In conclusion, Miller says 1949 production records were outstanding, however new and improved varieties, better cultural methods, management, the use of legumes and fertilizers and irrigation may see new high marks set almost annually.

Pleasant Valley Small Talk

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to Pleasant Valley Correspondent

Guests in the R. H. Lewis home last week were Mrs. Lewis' sister and brothers, Mrs. Raymond Jones and M. R. Tucker of Weatherford and Junior Tucker who is with the Merchant Marines and stationed at Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crisp of Dove Creek, Colo., attended church services and visited with friends here Sunday. They were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meeks.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Nixon of Southland were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson Sunday.

Miss Bobbie Dickson of Post was a weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Robinson. Saturday evening guests in the Robinson home were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kirkendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Deamos Altman and children have moved to the Claude Cooper farm in the Hackberry community.

Charlotte and Woody Webb of Anton were weekend guests in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crisp and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Scott and son visited with Mr. Hitt's brother, Horace, and family in Wolforth Sunday afternoon.

Friends of Mrs. T. J. Wardlow of Harlingen are glad to learn that she is recuperating nicely after major surgery.

Garnolia Notes

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

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone and children of the Graham community and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis of Post.

The Bud Taylor family celebrated Mrs. Taylor's birthday Sunday with a dinner in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thomas visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Roberts in the Close City community Sunday.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Giles to this community. They recently moved here from Post to make their home.

T. D. Edwards is ill at his home here.

Buford Mathis received word Saturday that his father-in-law, Mr. Sailes of Mena, Ark., died there Saturday morning. Mrs. Mathis had been with her father the past several weeks.

D. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. David Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Mathis attended the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Robert Thomas attended the Hudman-Carpenter wedding in Tahoka Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Reed visited W. T. Parchman of Justiceburg, who is a patient in Slaton Mercy Hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gerner recently purchased the Hodo farm. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Smith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hood in Post Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Mueller and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gerner and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brewer in Post.

The Rev. Duke Shaw accompanied by his family, went to Bethel Sunday where he preached the morning sermon at the Bethel Baptist Church.

Guests in the O. R. Cook home over the weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sweeten of Odessa and Polly Cook of Lubbock. Sunday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoskins of Tahoka and Dr. and Mrs. V. G. Cook of Hobbs, N. M.

Guests of Mrs. I. L. Gollehon and Miss Vera Gollehon Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tankersley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Tankersley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tankersley and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tankersley and family, all of Lamesa.

Paul Duren, Jr. is in Perryton where he has spent several months helping install a new dial telephone system. The system replaces hand-wound type telephones.

Try a Want Ad and Save Money!

Our Hardware is Selling

Over \$2,000.00 worth of nice hardware has arrived

since Jan. 1, 1950.

We appreciate the nice business you gave us in

January—now we want you to continue to visit our store for your hardware needs.

We are making our promise good in that we are going

to make accessible to the people of Post a large stock of staple hardware items that are PRICED RIGHT.

Remember we buy hardware to sell!

GREENFIELD HARDWARE CO.

Spring Time is SEWING TIME!

We Have Just Received A Big Shipment Of New Spring Materials . . Come In And Make Your Selections

PIK-SEER

The New Spring Fabrics In Blue, Grey, And Tan. The Ideal Material For Your New Spring Dress.

98c Yard

BAMBOO-PUFF

Fast Color, Washable And Sanforized. You will marvel at this material—but seeing is believing, so come in and see the new shades—

98c Yard

Waffle Pique

In White, Blue, Pink And Navy—

98c Yard

Cruse Weave Ratine

Be Sure To Include A Dress, Skirt Or Jacket Of This Material In Your Spring Wardrobe. Maze, White And Pink.

\$1.19 Yard

CORDAY

Is Ideal For Spring. In Colors Of Green, Coco And Red

98c Yard

Many Other New Materials From Which To Choose

SEE OUR ADVANCE PATTERNS FOR SPRING SEWING

Congratulations Post Boy Scouts:

On Another Successful Year And Annual Boy Scout Week

Haws DEPARTMENT STORE

With An Automatic GAS Water Heater There Are ...

No more blue notes by the "LAST ONE IN"



SING 'em high and clear—even when you're bringing up the rear! Step in, assured of plenty of hot water without first patting the tank. Enjoy—24 hours a day—plenty of hot water with an automatic GAS water heater.

For low operating cost... plenty of hot water at all times... easier temperature selection—select an automatic GAS water heater. There will be no more blue notes just because you didn't get in the shower first. Be sure to select a water heater of adequate size and assure yourself and the entire family of plenty of hot water at all times.

See Your Automatic Gas Water Heater Dealer Today

West Texas Gas Company
HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927

Stop the presses!



WE URGENTLY NEED—
Forty-Four Apartments Or Small Houses

WE WILL RENT HOUSES IN RURAL AREAS IF THEY ARE NOT MORE THAN 8 TO 10 MILES OUT OF POST—LIST THEM WITH US.

SEE US FOR YOUR GROCERY AND MARKET NEEDS

Josey GROCERY MARKET

County Records

Courts and Marriage Licenses
Real Estate Transfers
Oil and Gas Leases
Deaths and Births

Warranty Deeds

A. T. McCampbell, et ux to H. F. Giles, 87.5 acres in northwest quarter survey 1319, block 1, H. & O.B. R.R. Co. Consideration \$11,375.00; \$12.65 revenue stamps.

Annie Hughes to Lewis Martinez, lots 6 and 7 in block 51 of the town of Post. Consideration \$300; 55c revenue stamps.

Guy Floyd, et ux to C. P. Hedrick, lots 13 and 14 in block 95 of the town of Post. Consideration \$600; \$1.10 revenue stamps.

Robert L. Dodson, et ux to Gerald M. Ramage, lots 22 and south half of lot 23 in block 82 of the town of Post. Consideration \$300; 55c revenue stamps.

T. J. Head, et ux to Charles R. Wilson, lots 15 and 16 in block 115 of the town of Post. Consideration \$600; \$1.10 revenue stamps.

Bob Warren, et ux to Jack Burress, lots 8 and south 25 feet of lot 7 in block 74 in the town of Post. Consideration \$750; \$1.10 revenue stamps.

H. J. Bingham to Ramon Martinez, lots 4 and 5 in block 1 of Bingham Addition to the town of Post. Consideration \$10.

Jose Alaniz, et ux to William E. Dowling, et ux, lot 6 in block 98 of the town of Justiceburg. Consideration \$90.

Oil, Gas And Mineral Leases

W. C. Wheeler, et ux to John H. Cochran 265.9 acres in Isaac Scott survey, abstract 454. Five year lease, \$265.90 rentals, \$3.30 revenue stamps.

Avery Moore, Jr., et ux to L. C. Wahlenmaier, 232.1 acres out of survey 1 S. F. 1403, and survey 4 S. F. 8372. Ten year lease, \$232.10 rentals, \$2.20 revenue stamps.

J. C. Darwood, et ux to Geo. Callihan, southeast quarter section 114, block 5, H. & G.N. R.R. Co. survey. One year lease, \$2.20 revenue stamps.

Walter J. Long, et ux to Leland F. Long, three-fourths undivided interest in south half section 703, L. & G.N. Ry. Co. Ten year lease, \$240 rentals, \$2.20 revenue stamps.

Marriage Licenses

Charles Travis Hudman, 19 and Miss Sue Nell Carpenter, 17 of Post. Issued 2-3-50.

Wallace Edwin Tullman, 23 and Miss Elsie Mae Pursley, 18, of Snyder. Issued 2-4-50.

Juan Mata, 18 and Patricia Saldivar, 17, of Post. Issued 2-4-50.

Births

Nathan Leverne and Helen Ruth Little, a daughter, Sue Linda, born Jan. 2, 1950.

Jim and Florencia Riviero, a daughter, Angel, born Dec. 29, 1949.

Benny Donald and Carol Huff, a daughter, Judy Carol, born Jan. 2, 1950.

Marvin Hovell and Alma Lorene Hutto, a son, Gaylon, born Dec. 29, 1949.

Homer Jewell and Alene Ruth Randolph, a daughter, Rickie Jewell, born Jan. 2, 1950.

Abie and Gloria Abraham, a son, Louis Hemaney, born Jan. 7, 1950.

Candido G. and Pauline O. Pantoja, a son, Sebastian, born Jan. 19, 1950.

Ernest J. and Lilly Bell Taylor, a daughter, Patsy Elaine, born Jan. 23, 1950.

William Johnson and Billie Wynell Huie, a daughter, Glenda Anita, born Jan. 25, 1950.

Soloman and Margaret Abraham, a son, Soloman, Jr., born Jan. 27, 1950.

Deaths

Charlott Kay Timmons, female, white, age 2 months, 24 days. Date of death, Dec. 30, 1949.

Santa Fe Reports On Week's Carloading

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending Feb. 4, 1950, were 20,568 compared with 20,778 for the same week in 1949, according to J. A. Stallings, local agent.

Cars received from connections totaled 10,084 compared with 9,832 for the same week in 1949. Total cars moved were 30,652 compared with 30,610 for the same week in 1949.

Santa Fe handled a total of 31,672 cars in preceding week of this year.

BITS OF NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Smith are driving a new Ford.

Mrs. R. W. Babb and daughter, Ganell, and son, Truett, of Meadow spent the weekend in Lawn with Mrs. Babb's brother, Leroy Potter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cockrum and family of Seminole spent the weekend here with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Steiner of Lubbock were Sunday guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Young.

For
Letterheads
And
Envelopes

CALL 111

DISPATCH
Publishing Co.

Pastry Lesson Given Leaders Of County HD Units

Leadership training meeting for food demonstrators in Garza County home demonstration clubs was held Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jewell Strasner, local HD agent.

In line with the cereal demonstration for 4-H girls, Mrs. Strasner is carrying a pastry demonstration for the clubwomen this month. She showed the proper technique in making pastry, cream pie filling and meringue and methods for fruit pies and tarts.

Demonstrators attending will present the demonstration to their individual clubs later this month. They included Mrs. C. M. Voss and Mrs. B. F. Evans of the Post club; Mrs. Glen Davis and son, Carol, Graham; Mrs. John Ray, Barnum Springs; Mrs. George Evans and Mrs. George Duckworth, Justiceburg; and Mrs. Henry Wheatley, Pleasant Valley. Hackberry club was not represented.

Cravy Represents 64 Area Counties

C. M. Cravy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cravy, is area field representative for 64 counties in the Panhandle-Plains area for the Farm Bureau.

His territory includes Garza County. Last week's Post Dispatch erroneously stated that the territory included 24 counties rather than 64.

Three More Farms Develop Program Of Soil Conservation Practice In Garza

Assistance in developing coordinated conservation plans were given to three farmers this week, A. P. Ottinger of the soil conservation service said.

Joe Thomas and Glen Mathis developed a plan on the "Uncle Steve" Williams farm southwest of Clovis City. J. D. Chaffin and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Redman, near Pleasant Valley worked out plans on their farms, Ottinger reported.

"In developing a conservation plan, the farmer and soil technician first think of the different kind of soils on the farm," explained the conservationist. "They write down a description of each, bringing out the depth, color, texture, how well the soil takes water and how bad it erodes."

Next consideration is the amount of damage already done the soil by water and wind. Ottinger stated. Gully and sheet erosion is checked. Lastly, the farmer and technician discuss what conservation measures are needed to keep the land as good as it is now for 10, 20, or even 100 years, he said.

"When the conservation plan is agreed upon," Ottinger continued, "the farmer then signs an agreement form which is an understanding with the Duck Creek Soil Conservation district to carry out the conservation plan. When the district supervisors sign, they agree to give assistance to the farmer in carrying out the plan."

Twelve such plans have been developed thus far in 1950, the conservationist reported. They include H. F. Wheatley, M. P.

Gentry, C. R. Scott, Pleasant Valley; J. W. McMahon, C. R. Baldwin, Melvin Stewart, Glen Davis, R. N. Lusk, Graham; and Mrs. Charley Morrow, north of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wells of the Grassburg community and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hill and son were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Smith.

Danny Mack Head of Lubbock, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Head, is recuperating from virus pneumonia.

R. H. Coffeen Dies In Harlingen January 30

R. H. Coffeen, a Southland resident for 35 years, died after a short illness in Harlingen, Monday of last week. He and Jake Hatcher had gone there about two weeks before, to spend the winter.

Mr. Coffeen's body was sent to Glenwood, Ia., for burial beside his wife's grave. He was a former Southland assistant postmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Floyd, Mrs. Tol Thomas and son, Jimmy, spent Sunday in Harlingen with Mrs. Jimmy Thomas and children.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

"Left-Handed Compliment"

See where a bank in Denver is putting in left-handed checkbooks. They figure their southpaw depositors deserve just as much consideration as the right handers.

Time was when it was believed that left-handed people had no right to exist at all. If a youngster showed signs of using his left hand, his parents were supposed to break him of the habit—to force him to use his right.

But today most doctors will tell you that changing a child's natural left-handed tendency usually causes more harm than good.

Stammering and other nervous disorders often get their start that way with children.

From where I sit, if a man wants to use his left hand—that's his business. It's not such a good idea to make anyone do things our way, just because we think it's right. Personally, I think a mellow glass of beer is the finest beverage on earth. If you happen to prefer a Coke—why, go to it! Only leave me the same freedom of choice, won't you?

Joe Marsh

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BITS OF NEWS—Gathered Over Town

W. T. Savage of Lubbock, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Storlie, had an emergency appendectomy in Lubbock Memorial Hospital, Tuesday.

Mrs. Alice Parsons and Mrs. S. C. Storlie visited over the weekend in Graham with their mother, Mrs. H. B. Conner who is ill.

Mrs. R. B. Tucker will celebrate her birthday next Wednesday.

Mrs. Adell Jones of Brownwood and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones of Ralls visited Sunday with Mrs. Jones' cousin, Mrs. W. A. Oden and Mr. Oden.

Mrs. Tom Orsborn of Knox City spent part of last week here with her sister, Mrs. M. K. Bingham, and family.

Larry Dale Johnson is ill at his home this week.

Printing Needs!

ALL KINDS AND TYPES OF
RULE AND LEGAL FORMS

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

"If It's Printable We Print It"

Dispatch
Publishing Co.

Boy Scout Week

We pledge our continued support to an organization which has produced and will continue to give us men who are leaders.

IN THE HOME
IN THE COMMUNITY
IN THE WORLD

Hudman Service Station

Across The Tracks



PUBLIC PRIDE NO. 1... A SCOUT!

THE PIGGLY WIGGLY CREED

On our honor, we will do our best
To do our duty to you, our customers,
And to oblige with savings for all;
To help lower prices at all times;
To keep our service pleasantly swift,
Patterned for thrift, and courteous to all.

DIAL SOAP 25c

CAT FOOD— LG. CAN—

PUSS-N-BOOTS 13c

GEBHARDT'S—PLAIN—No. 300 CAN—

CHILI 43c

GEBHARDT'S—No. 300 CAN—

TAMALES 22c

SEMI-SWEET— 6-OZ. BAG—

HERSHEY'S MORSELS 20c

LIBBY'S—

BABY FOOD 3 Cans 25c

LIPTON'S FROZEN DESSERT— PKG.—

FROSTED 14c

DURKEE'S—Colored Quarters LB.—

MARGARINE 41c

SALMON CHUM

NO. 1 TALL CAN 35c

CLOROX Qt. Bot.— 19c

TIDE Lg. Box— 25c



PIGGLY WIGGLY QUALITY MEATS

Hams BUTT END 49c

SHANK END 39c

Boneless— Lb.—

FROZEN PERCH 39c

Wilson's Assorted— Lb.—

LUNCH MEAT 47c

Swift's Premium— Lb.—

FRANKS 49c

Wilson's Certified— Lb.—

Bacon 55c

PICNICS Decker's Iowa Brand—Ready to Eat—Boneless—4 1/2 lb. Av. 75c

This Is National Boy Scout Week

THE CREED

On my honor I will do my best ...
To do my duty to God and my country,
And to obey the Scout Law;
To help other people at all times;
To keep myself physically strong,
Mentally awake and morally straight.

LARGE— BOX—

DREFT 25c

LARGE— BOX—

DUZ 25c

PI-DO BOX— 15c

BAKER'S— 4-OZ. BOX—

COCOANUT 15c

MILFORD—White Cream Style—No. 303 CAN—

CORN 12 1/2c

SHAMPOO—\$1.00 Size

LUSTRE CREAM 69c

TOOTH PASTE—Economy 75c Size

COLGATE'S 39c

Cherries

RED SOUR
PITTED
NO. 2 CAN

23c

YOUNG BLOOD FRYERS CUT UP FROZEN lb. 65c



FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CABBAGE

FIRM
HEADS
POUND

5c

Green Stalk—

Celery 15c

Green—

Onions 5c

Florida—No. 1

Tomatoes 23c

California—

Carrots 10c

BANANAS

GOLDEN
RIPE
POUND

12 1/2c

Dromedary

WASHINGTON'S
MOTHER'S RECIPE

Gingerbread

BOX 25c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

DAVIS & HUMPHRIES

OWNERS & OPERATORS