

And Down
in Street

Beat those Bulldog
Friday night on the
field. There is a rising
enthusiasm wherever the
mentioned. This will be
the best games of the
we are expecting to see
guys and gals tomorrow

Hudman, Antelope Boos-
leader, is calling all you
in to a pep meeting at
high school tonight. Be

Mary DeWalt, assist-
ant, is calling all you
in to a pep meeting at
high school tonight. Be

thing we like about foot-
ball rules are never the
two years running. This
us to be right smug in
ignorance of the rules. We
they still give six points
touchdown, three for a field
goal for a safety and one
for kicking goal or pass-
ing the extra point follow-
touchdown. That doesn't
but other rules do. We
em to keep up with them
ear to year so we manage
ear some of the Antelope
members so we'll know
going on.

platter fans can find
hot bargain in hillbilly
popular records to play at
parties after the game Fri-
ht if you'll go out to Nor-
to Shop on North Broad
orris is selling 200 records
ong".

Edwards is the new per-
at Greenfield Hardware
ill is T. R.'s son-in-law,
not a stranger to the folks
around Post. He and Max-
children moved here
from Fort Worth. He
p T. R. "Buy Merchandise

Wacker's are deal-
bulbs and more bulbs
ek. There is a store-wide
on the sale of light
and there is feverish buy-
bulbs for planting. Bett-
on the Bulb Buying Busi-

to and Dick Allen are in-
all the folks in this trade
to come to the formal
of their new store on
y. They have leased the
m "Able" Haws and have
a large stock of plain and
decorative for your approv-
al enjoy shopping at the
et Kash and Karry gro-
cery market located across
cks where you'll find
parking space. Be sure and
s firm's ad in this issue
Dispatch and be sure and
for the 16 baskets of
to be given away. Yo-
ave to be present when
kets are given away.

eaders are also invited to
venturing through the
page ad from Dunlap's.
m last week purchased
s Department store. Big
are going on at Dun-
preparation for the big
se sale which begins to-

et all you femmes who,
ng to statistics, buy 9c
of the ready-to-wear
be missing many a
street bargain if you fail
ads from Herring's, Par-
dunley's, Stevens' Style

Hodges has purchased the
of Jack Meeks in the
Boot shop. You cowpokes
d bargains in boots at
lace. The new Ferguson
books impressive. You are
to see it.

ending bouquets to the
hunter Fire boys this
is it Fire Prevention
they are a swell bunch of
and are always doing
"for free" for the
like this week when they
ed \$40.00 worth of books
school.

ver a girdle counter-
mers!

n Baking Company has
dea in baking service.
Bread is now "dated"
so that persons who
bread can tell exactly
ch loaf is baked. Every
loafman baked on Mon-
a dot under H.
On the dot is under O and
sure and read all about
new service in their
Dispatch.

be long new till you
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Negro Woman Killed After Argument over Card Game

William Ray (Baby Ray) Wood is in Garza county jail, charged with the murder of Alice Littleton, 42.

The shooting occurred in L. C. Frazier's Harlem Grill about 1:25 o'clock Friday morning. Juan Rodriguez was also shot in the stomach and Monica Rhea was shot in the foot. The shooting was done with a .32 Paramount automatic, according to Sheriff E. M. Bass who preferred charges.

Details surrounding the shooting remained vague even after a hearing before Justice of the Peace J. D. King in the courthouse Friday afternoon. Rhea and Rodriguez are Latin-Americans. Wood, Mrs. Littleton and seven of the witnesses were Negroes.

An argument occurred over whether or not the fourth man in a "pitpat" game could pick

up the four of diamonds when all other players had refused it. Pitpat is a card game similar to rummy and draw poker. Rodriguez and Wood were involved in the argument.

Mrs. Littleton, who was shot in the back of the head and died instantly, was not a participant, according to the testimony given at the hearing. Six shots had been fired from the gun, Sheriff Bass said.

Gonzales was taken to a Lubbock hospital in a Hudman ambulance. His condition was described as good, late last week. Mrs. Littleton, who was also known as Mrs. Alice Davis, was sent to Bryan for burial by Mason and company.

Genell Boldon testified that she heard Wood tell the Mexican that he did not want to fight him. "He (Wood) walked away and stood by a post, after stand-

ing by the table," she said. "The Mexican started toward Baby Ray and he started shooting."

Then, said the witness, she went and called the law. She testified that she did not know what happened after she left the room.

Elsie Wilkerson, the next to testify, stated that she did not know exactly what started the shooting, except they were arguing about "pitpat."

"They started saying one word after another," she said, "so Baby Ray told the Mexican he did not want to fight. The Mexican told Baby Ray he was pretty smart. Baby Ray told the Mexican not to come upon him. The Mexican took a couple of steps and Baby Ray started shooting and emptied the gun. I saw him hit the Mexican. I tried to get out of the way and did not see him hit Alice." She

said she did not know how many shots were fired before the Mexican was hit.

In response to questions from Sheriff Bass, the witness testified that she had heard no argument between Baby Ray and the murdered woman about crooked dice. She first said there were words between Monica and Baby Ray, then she said Monica was not in the argument.

Jimmy Cook testified that Baby Ray was sitting at a table in front of him. "I looked around," he said, "and he was talking to a Mexican, saying I don't want to hurt you or you to hurt me, so leave me alone" and started backing up from the table. The Mexican got up and walked toward Baby Ray and he started shooting."

He stated that Alice had been out and come back. Cook, who works at the Chevrolet house,

said that Mrs. Frazier is his aunt. In response to questions from the Sheriff, Cook said he did not hear Baby Ray and Alice arguing and that he did not see if the Mexican had anything in his hand. He said he heard three shots before he got out of the way.

Frank Odell, another witness, said he was across the room from Baby Ray and the card players and did not pay any attention to what they were saying. He said he had never heard Baby Ray and Alice talk about loaded dice. He testified that he was talking to the only white man in the place and that he did not know the man's name. Odell said he started running after hearing three or four shots. The white man was not identified during the hearing.

Ramon Gonzales testified that he was sitting down in L. C.'s

place, talking to Alice. They were talking about his little brother, whom Alice liked, he said. He stated that he heard the argument but did not know what it was about, Baby Ray and Juan Rodriguez were arguing. He said that Alice had argued with her sister who wanted to take her home.

Gonzales said he had never heard Alice and Baby Ray have any conversation about dice. I saw nothing in Juan's hand, he said, but Juan was talking the louder or at least he was nearer. Gonzales said Juan had been here two or three weeks and had not been in any other arguments that he knew of.

He testified that Baby Ray pulled out the gun and started shooting. He was too scared to say how many shots were fired, Gonzales concluded.

Mrs. Frazier testified that she

did not know what started the argument. She stated she had been in the bathroom and come out to find the Mexican on one side of the room and Baby Ray on the other. She said she told them, "There's not any sense to that."

Then she said Baby Ray got his gun out of his pocket and started firing so she jumped up and ran. She stated that Alice had been in and out all evening. She said she heard that Alice had said something about some loaded dice but she did not know what white man she told.

She also said that she did not know the white man present during the shooting. She said she had never heard Baby Ray say anything to Alice about dice. Nathan Wilson was next to testify. He said that L. C. told

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Member of the Associated Press

16 PAGES TODAY 5c

The Post Dispatch

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

Twenty-Four Year Post, Texas "The Gateway To The Plains" Thursday, October 12, 1950 Number 50



FIDDLIN' AROUND—Five-year-old Jo Ellen Cowden is absorbed with the fiddle of Joe Lindsey, 83, of Iowa Park. At left is L. M. Mosier, 69, of Wichita Falls. The two men won the old-time fiddler's contest at the Tex-

Hand Shortage, Grain Harvesting Is Holding Up Cotton Gathering

Only 296 bales of cotton were ginned in Garza county this week, despite the good picking weather, gin managers report.

Season total up until yesterday morning is 459 bales. One manager reported that the school situation had knocked down the supply of hands. A number of bales are needed at Southland and Pleasant Valley and some are needed at Close City.

County teachers meet Saturday and discussed the problem, but decided to await further developments before deciding on definite action. Although some schools are closing at one o'clock, teachers here hope it will not be necessary to close.

C. M. Murphy at Planters gin reports ginning 111 bales this season. It has all been good grades with fair staple and he expected the quality to hold up

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2.)

Justiceburg Well Appears Promising Spot for Garza

Garza county's most promising oil area is currently at Justiceburg where operators are re-perforating on the No. 1 Justice heirs at 7451 to 7460 feet, hoping to eliminate water from the flow.

On a recent drillstem test run two hours, the well flowed 25 barrels of fluid hourly from perforations at 7476 to 7480 feet. It included oil and an undetermined amount of water. Total depth of the well was 7834 feet. Strawn line was topped at 7414 feet. Flow followed acidizing.

Aurora Gasoline company and N. Appleman No. 1 Swenson wildcat 12 miles northeast of Post was listed as a failure at 7325 feet. Plugging orders were indicated for Cities Service No. 1 K. Stoker three miles north-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

BARGAIN RATES EFFECTIVE NOW

Bargain prices on The Post Dispatch are in effect this month with rates being \$2 in Garza county and \$2.50 elsewhere.

Bargain rates are also in effect for three dailies. Subscriptions are being taken in the Dispatch office for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram at \$12.95 daily and Sunday and \$12.60, daily only; the Abilene Reporter-News for \$11.95 daily and Sunday; and the Lubbock Avalanche for \$10.95 daily and Sunday and \$9 daily only.

Six Fines Assessed Here in JP Court

Only six fines were assessed in justice of the peace court here this week. Several cases had been filed but few had come to trial by Tuesday. Two fines of \$25 and costs were assessed for highway violations and one for \$1 and costs for a highway violation.

Three drunks were fined \$1 and costs, JP J. D. King said.

Major Construction Progresses in Post With Six Buildings Almost Completed

FIRE POSTERS, THEMES JUDGED

Posters and themes in the fire prevention contest sponsored by the Fire Department will be judged tomorrow afternoon, Homer McCrary, fire chief, announces. Top 10 posters will be displayed in Bryant-Link's window.

Slim Pierce Dies Tuesday Afternoon At Sister's Home

Last rites for Richard Coleman (Slim) Pierce, a Garza county resident for 25 years, were held in the Calvary Baptist church yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The Rev. O. L. Jones, pastor, presided for the service. Hudman funeral home directed burial in Terrace cemetery.

Pierce, who was a recent patient in the Veterans hospital in Amarillo, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Albert Caylor, Tuesday afternoon.

He was born December 3, 1902 in Lee county.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Caylor, Mrs. Alice Truhitt of Waco and Mrs. Laura Carruthers of El Dorado, Ark.; and two brothers, T. A. and Sidney, of Post.

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Calvary Baptist church. The Rev. O. L. Jones, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Terrace cemetery.

Baptist Church Begins Revival, Hardin To Preach

The Rev. A. C. Hardin, a former pastor, begins an eight-day revival at the First Baptist church here Sunday. Raymond Robinson, former Postite, will lead the singing.

The Rev. Mr. Hardin is now in fulltime evangelistic work. Morning services will be held during the week at 7:30 o'clock each morning and evening services will be at 7 o'clock in the evening. Robinson is a son of Mrs. J. E. Robinson of Post. He attended school here.

More Garza Men Get Calls To Service

Two Garza county men left yesterday for induction into the army at Amarillo and two more, reservists, have received their orders to report for duty.

Vernon D. Potts and Bernice N. Porter were drafted. After processing at Amarillo, it is expected that they will be sent to Fort Sill for assignment.

Alex Webb will leave Oct. 23 for Brooks Field in San Antonio and from there will go to Hamilton Field in San Francisco, Calif. He is in the Air Force reserve. L. J. Richardson, jr., has orders to report to Brooks Field Nov. 2 for assignment to Edwards Field in California. A reservist, he is in supply.

Snow Infant Dies In Slaton After Two Weeks There

Funeral services for Wanda Sue Snow, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Snow, were conducted at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Mason funeral chapel.

The Rev. O. L. Jones officiated. Masons directed burial in Terrace cemetery.

The baby died Monday in Slaton Mercy hospital where she had been a patient for two weeks. She was born May 21, 1950.

Survivors include the parents; three sisters, Helen, Patsy and Audrey; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Snow.

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Slaton Mercy hospital. Burial was in Terrace cemetery.

Members of the Dinner Bell club, Post high school chapter of the Future Homemakers of America, will be heard on a broadcast tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock on Radio Station KSEL, Lubbock.

The program was recorded last Thursday when the group was in Lubbock. La Rue Stevens, program chairman of DBC, was master of ceremonies. She opened the program by singing, accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Stallings.

Post Kash and Karry has moved into its new building across the railroad tracks. Pickett Abstract is awaiting the flooring in theirs and other major build-



LLOYD A. WICKS

District Governor Lloyd A. Wicks, Talks to Rotary

District Governor Lloyd A. Wicks spoke on the scope of Rotary when that club met for luncheon in the city hall Tuesday.

Wicks is a member of the Ralls club. The bulk of his address concerned the international aspect of Rotary. He related his experiences at the assembly of district governors last year in Chicago and discussed the various nationalities, climates and countries represented there.

Wicks' second point was that Rotary did not interest itself in the religion or politics of its members, requiring only that they be free men. He emphasized that while Rotary duties did not come before more important business duties, they were paramount to pleasure seeking.

"I have never heard any evil of Rotary," said the governor, "but only that which is laudable." Wicks pointed out that the Rotarian had no tangible reward, his only reward was service and the development of friendships.

ed the meaning of the letters "FHA." Nelda Floyd sang "Roses," accompanied by Mrs. Stallings. Mildred Boren gave the FHA motto and Mary Nell Bowen played a piano solo.

Bobby Dixon told of the meaning of the club colors and flow-

ings are well underway here. Steel was unloaded Tuesday for Tom Power's new Ford building. Workmen now are awaiting decking, the material which goes between the steel and the roof. Power said the building might be completed with 45 days.

R. D. Travis said that he expected the new Bryant-Link building on the Tahoka highway to be completed sometime in December. Walls are two-thirds up now, he said. Contractors assured Travis that they were not anticipating any shortages.

Work on the post office has progressed ahead of schedule. Walls are nearly to the point where the steel is necessary. J. C. Strange, contractor, said the steel would be in next Thursday. "I still think we will be through in plenty of time to meet the deadline," Strange said.

Paul Jones, president of the school board, said that flooring, painting and some concrete work was all that was left to be done on the new grade school. Jones expected workers to start laying the tile flooring yesterday. He said he was confident students could move into the building Nov. 1.

Local CofC Holds Meet

Members of the board of directors of the local chamber of commerce met Tuesday to appoint a committee for park development and plan Christmas decorations.

O. L. Weakley is chairman of the park committee. Other members are Homer Gordos, Claude Bailey, J. R. Durrett and Ira Lee Duckworth. Plans are to develop the South Lake area into a public park.

Plans for Christmas decorations were presented by a committee headed by Homer McCrary. Members are Tom Hagood, Harold Voss, Lester Nichols, Ted Hibbs and Ira Greenfield. Decorations will include garlands interwoven with colored lights all along Main street. Light posts along

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Dinner Bell Club Sets Broadcast At 5:30 Tomorrow Afternoon

Members of the Dinner Bell club, Post high school chapter of the Future Homemakers of America, will be heard on a broadcast tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock on Radio Station KSEL, Lubbock.

The program was recorded last Thursday when the group was in Lubbock. La Rue Stevens, program chairman of DBC, was master of ceremonies. She opened the program by singing, accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Stallings.

ed the meaning of the letters "FHA." Nelda Floyd sang "Roses," accompanied by Mrs. Stallings. Mildred Boren gave the FHA motto and Mary Nell Bowen played a piano solo.

Bobby Dixon told of the meaning of the club colors and flow-

purposes and then she and Mary Nell Bowen sang "Are You Lonely Some Tonight?" Other musical selections on the program were "It Had To Be You" sung by Anita Kennedy and "Play a Simple Melody," sung by Barbara Norris, Anita Kennedy, La Rue Stevens and Nelda Floyd. Joyce Short and Mary Nell Bowen sang a duet to conclude the program.

After the recording was made, the group went to the fair grounds where the FHA entries were exhibited.

Bill Edwards of Fort Worth has been brought to Post and will be a member of our firm. He is no stranger to any of the people of Post, as he has lived in our city. You will find him to be a fine young business man, and we are glad to assist him in supplying your hardware needs.

We have always appreciated your patronage. Since we have increased our stock a great deal in the five months we are now better prepared to serve your hardware needs. Come to see us.

We Buy Merchandise To Sell

GREENFIELD Hardware Co.

POST AUSPICES FIRE DEPT.
Saturday, Oct. 14
FIRST BIG CIRCUS IN YEARS

for the BEST!
The Great
COLE AND WALTERS
COMBINED
WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS
PERFORMING ELEPHANTS
including "BIG BERTHA" LARGEST BEAST ON EARTH

BIG-TIME CIRCUS ACTS 20

COMPARABLE • Scenes of people and animals
DISPLAY OF • Tons of performing elephants
MANAGEMENT AND • Cage after cage of wild animals
PARTY HORSES • The children's holiday!

OWN CONGRESS of Funny Fellows

Special invitation is extended to all
Children to come to Show grounds at 10:00
on Tuesday... See the elephants, camels, llamas,
hippos, etc. fed and watered... FREE!

COLE & WALTERS Does not misrepresent!

WORLD'S CHAMPION AERIALISTS, ACROBATS,
Gymnasts, WIRE WALKERS, EQUESTRIANS.

Featuring
A BABY
HIPPOPOTAMUS
2 DAILY PERFORMANCES
2 & 8 P.M.
GET SHOW THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY!

LOWEST AND BEST CIRCUS FOR THE MONEY

COMMISSIONS SLASHED!

ADULTS .75 CHILDREN .42

Is \$1.00 Children 50c

ALL TAX INCLUDED

Extensive Menagerie To Be Featured With Cole, Walters Circus Saturday

A collection of wild animals will be viewed here Saturday by those attending the matinee and evening performances of Cole and Walters circuses.

The menagerie includes lions, tigers, bears, apes, monkeys, deer, kangaroo, camels, elephants and a baby hippopotamus. Baby elephant and its mother are featured.

New acts this season include the Kreil family, sensational European acrobats; Miss Jeanie, juvenile contortionist; Mari-Webbie's trained chimps who ride bicycles and roller skate; Wayne Newman's four white horses and a host of clowns.

Bones Hartley is the featured clown. Particular favorites with the children are the prancing ponies, riding dogs and monkeys.

Also appearing will be Tom and Tinnie Twist, aerialists; Lucky Devere, lady gymnast; Van duo, teeter board acrobats; and Wally Ross and 30 tons of performing elephants in all three rings.

The management is especially inviting all children to the circus grounds at 10 o'clock Saturday morning to see the animals fed and watered. Elephants will be downtown at noon on circus day.

Performances are at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and at 8 o'clock at night.



THREE KREIL KIDDIES, sensational juvenile acrobats, who will perform in the Cole and Walters circus with two performances slated here Saturday, under the auspices of the Fire Department.

Betty Mills Buys Chinchillas To Pay Pre-Law and Law School Expenses

Betty Mills, valedictorian of the 1950 Post high school graduating class, is planning to pay pre-law and law school expenses with a pair of chinchillas.

According to a story in the Sunday Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Miss Mills bought the pair from Mrs. Marie Smith of Lubbock, who raises chinchillas. Mrs. Smith is ranching them for her.

The story stated that the average cost of a pair of chinchillas in the United States is \$1650. They are being raised here, almost exclusively for breeding purposes. Averaging two a year, each litter contains from two to four chinchillas. "A coat requires from 180 to 250 pelts," the Avalanche-Journal said.

Rita Hayworth is the only person in the United States known to have bought one last year, Mrs. Smith was quoted as saying. It reputedly cost \$75,000. The article said that 10 to 20 pairs of chinchillas require only 30 minutes of care a day. Cost

of feeding each animal amounts to \$3 a year. Their diet includes mixed bran, chinchilla pellets and a small amount of hay. It is supplemented by raisins, apples, tree bark, celery, carrots and carrot tops. The animal drink water through a tube from a bottle.

Garnolia Notes

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to
MRS. BEST CASE
Garnolia Correspondent

The Worker's Conference of the Brownfield Baptist association will meet at the Central Baptist church next Thursday in an all-day meeting. Lunch will be served at noon. The public is invited to attend.

T. C. Edwards is in Mangum, Okla., visiting his brother, W. L. Edwards.

Gary Ray is home from Lubbock Memorial hospital where he had been a patient.

C. W. Roberts has been ill the past week.

Melba Carpenter of Lubbock spent the weekend here with her parents, the C. W. Carpenters.

Mrs. T. C. Edwards recently visited her son, Loyd Edwards, and family, in Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hughes and daughter of Springfield, Colo., several days recently in the O. R. Cook home. Other guests in the Cook home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Z. G. Robinson and son of Loveland, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rattan and children of Matador, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tilton of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Cook and daughter.

Martha Thomas of Clayton, N. M., spent the weekend here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thomas.

Mrs. O. F. Haley has been ill the past week.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Giles Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jackson and family of Tahoka.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Gilham were in Brownwood Wednesday of last week where he preached the funeral of his brother's two-year-old son.

W. A. Waters of Abernathy visited his sister, Mrs. Jack Guess, Monday.

Agents To Meet Six 4-H Clubs Week After Next

October 25 and 26 have been set as the dates for Garza county 4-H clubs to meet with the agents, Mrs. Jewell Strasser and L. C. Herron.

The two will be in Southland at 10 o'clock, and meet with Post juniors at one o'clock, and Post seniors at 3 o'clock, Oct. 25. On the 26th, they will meet the club in Graham at 9 o'clock, in Close City at 10 o'clock and in Justiceburg at 2 o'clock.

War Disposals Are Providing India Fleet

NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 11. (AP)—India is pulling a new airline fleet from the dusty five-year-old pile of war disposals left here by the Allies.

The communications ministry has announced that 70 twin-engine Curtiss Commandos, used in wartime to carry freight, will be reconditioned as passenger planes. India's present commercial fleet consists largely of an other wartime plane, the Douglas DC-3.

Read the Display Ads and Save!

Radio Clinic SERVICE

AND REPAIR

Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Located At
TOM POWER STORE
NO. 2
TELEPHONE 293

bark at those....

BULLDOGS

from

TAHOKA

Friday Night—Antelope Field

We're For You All The Way—Antelopes

HUDMAN Service Station

HANS HUDMAN

VITAMINS

Help Build Resistance

One Day

MULTIPLE

VITAMINS

\$1.00 to \$2.00

White

COD LIVER OIL

Concentrate

6cc

75c

Super D

CONCENTRATE

6cc

75c

BEXEL

VITAMIN

B Compound

98c to \$2.25

BEXEL

MULTI CAPSULES

\$2.49

BOX VITAMINS

100 Capsules

\$3.25

VITAMIN A

GLOBULES

100 for \$5.95

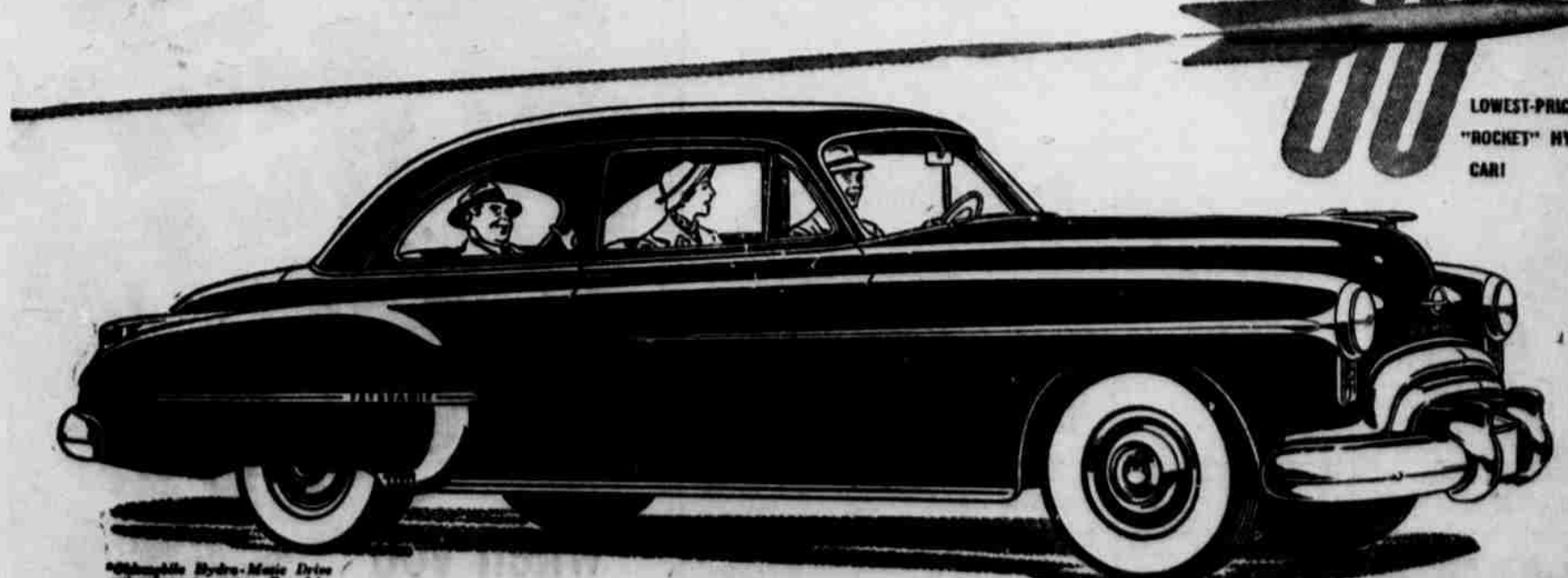
We Fill Any Doctor's

Prescription

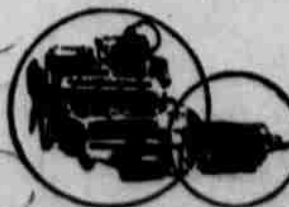
HAMILTON

DRUG

THE BIGGEST NEWS IN MOTOR CARS IS STILL
OLDSMOBILE'S "ROCKET"!



"ROCKET" ENGINE PLUS HYDRA-MATIC
...EXCLUSIVE WITH OLDSMOBILE!



Oldsmobile's "Rocket" started a revolution in automotive engines! Built from the crankshaft out for high-compression action, the "Rocket" is designed to perform at its brilliant peak with present-day fuels! And peak performance in a "Rocket 88" Oldsmobile is truly outstanding! This is the lowest-priced car with the "Rocket" Engine and Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic Drive... Flashing action plus silken smoothness! See us today and drive the sensational "Rocket 88"!

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Connell Chevrolet Company

18 S. Broadway

Telephone 36

More cups per pound
"takes less tastes best"
WHITE SWAN finer coffee

Christmas Special! BENRUS

Guaranteed Accurate
Sensational Value
Superbly Styled
\$24.75
CHALLENGER
EASY PAYMENTS ARRANGED

Dodson's Jewelry

Biggest Bill of All

Most people in this part of the country, having an agricultural background, are definitely not political. Everytime a major strike occurs and higher wages are granted we grumble and murmur about how it is forcing the cost of living higher. One thing that is certainly missing from our view is the fact that the cost of living is not being handled about like the weather. Everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything. And unlike the weather, something could be done about it. The rise in taxes has been one of the most important in the whole cost-of-living structure. The federal income tax has been increased because of the war. Property taxes go up one way or another. But more and more hidden taxes are added to the purchase price of everything we buy, forcing the cost yet higher. One writer says the taxpayer is a silent, bewildered and seemingly indifferent victim of being overtaxed to pay for his own mistakes as well as those of his government. His mistakes are those of socialism. We do not have a help-out plan for economy in government which would lower our taxes. We are all paying a major figure in a plan out there. Let's get government to change government. Your congressman is your employee. Tell him what you want done.

ROGER W. LASSON WRITES THIS WEEK

Larger City Bomb Scare Will Prove a Boon To Wide-Awake Smaller Towns Around Them

Babson Park, Mass.—It is an old saying that "every cloud has a silver lining." Certainly this applies to the bomb scare through which certain big cities are now passing. These scares offer great opportunities to wide-awake small cities.

The figures which have come out show clearly that the largest cities have passed the zenith of population growth within their corporate limits. The indications are that many of the cities have had a distinct decline in rate of increase since 1915, while the suburbs are the greatest winners.

This trend against living in large cities has shown itself in other ways. Some banks and insurance companies are less willing to take loans or business property in such cities. Some investors are selling out their stocks of the public utilities of these vulnerable cities. Real estate operators are feeling the results of the public fear of living in these big cities with the accompanying increased demand for suburban home and business locations.

Perhaps the most important factor against the big city and in favor of the small city are the official statements of our government that the best protection against atomic bombs is decentralization. These planning government orders for vital supplies are giving preference to manufacturers who have several decentralized plants. They strongly recommend to those with only one large city plant, that a supplemental plant be built in some small community a reasonable distance away.

Only a few weeks ago a bill was prepared

A Little Knowledge

Our little voice raised in complaint against President Truman is probably a waste of breath for all the good it will do. Besides, perhaps we are prejudiced because we are already tired of the sound of his voice before he starts speaking. However, well-intentioned Mr. Truman is a small man. It is unfortunate that he ever learned to write. And the letters he writes are those that should be passed to the wastebasket before they ever leave his office. His diatribe against the Marine was inaccurate. Now he writes some senator that he would not appoint John L. Lewis dogmatist. We are willing to bet that John L. wouldn't appoint Harry S. Truman either. He probably wouldn't even let him talk his handkerchiefs. But who cares? We agree with Mr. Truman that Lewis should not be allowed with an government job. Mr. Truman did not need to write a smart-aleck letter to anyone. He knew that it is common opinion. Being of a general nature on a literary level of intellectuality and four-letter words, we appreciate Mr. Truman's choice of language in early adolescence. We think nothing of those words when small boys climb trees or the sidewalk. But from the President of the United States they ARE embarrassing.

ROGER W. LASSON WRITES THIS WEEK

Larger City Bomb Scare Will Prove a Boon To Wide-Awake Smaller Towns Around Them

for submission to Congress for an appropriation of \$150 million to build a temporary "Capital" about sixty miles from Washington in the hills of Maryland. The plan was tabled by two groups: (1) Senators from the Central West who believe that—in an emergency—the federal departments now in Washington should be distributed among the safe capital cities of the Central Western states which already have the facilities for housing these departments. (2) The real estate boards of the big cities—especially Washington—strongly oppose any such move for fear of starting a real estate panic in these big cities.

Certainly this offers a great opportunity to the chamber of commerce of every small city. Don't be content with forming a "Defense committee." Also form a "Decentralization committee" to systematically canvass manufacturers with plants in nearby big cities to consider moving to your city, giving them the advantages and opportunities. There are several ways to do this but the most practical is as follows:

Hold a meeting of your businessmen and ask each firm to supply the secretary of your new "Decentralization committee" with the names of concerns in large vulnerable cities from which they buy goods. Then have these big city firms directed to different local businessmen who will be asked to write to their own letterheads to certain big city firms saying them—first to protect their customers by having a plant in some safe small city; and secondly to consider "your city" for such a plant.

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Getting Out On The LMB

By EDDIE the editor

EVERYTIME I pass by either of the schools, I look to see if they have bicycle racks or parking posts.

For the last several weeks horseback has been the best method of travel in Post. Of course, I live on one of our paved streets and no longer attend school, but I have been looking for a while now to ride up to see my mother.

To say the least, I was gratified to see the paving board last week. It is getting so you need a horse or something to get around town through the mud. Then there is always the chance that a small child will cross where the water falls to run off on the street corners.

IT LIKES to see a mud run down to the city hall for signing up to be paving. That is, if the streets ever dry up enough for any taxpayers to get down there. Some of these mudholes don't dry up from one rain to the next.

What's more, we do have to get out so dirty that a street sweeper needs to be on the job eight hours a day to clean it up. In fact, if the streets get much dirtier and it rains much more, I wouldn't surprise you to see somebody get stuck in front of the bank.

There is a lot of interest in paving down in the south part of town. It is like to see the residents down there get together and arrange for paving some of the main streets leading to the mill. Mill employees walk home during all hours of the day and night and they really could use some decent streets.

I HOPE EVERYONE realizes that they are going to have to do part of this paving themselves. Now is the time to get together and decide to do it. It is one of those expenses that pay off in many ways—properly paved streets go up and out of the drive way.

Eventually I would like to see Post well-paved like our neighboring towns. We have finally made a start. The T blocks that have been proposed will alleviate the muddy conditions of many streets. When we get it down, we will want to pave more later.

SIDEWALKS WILL be the next improvements city-minded citizens could make. Even sidewalks would help during the winter we have been having. They would improve the look of the town, too.

Post is mighty pretty at night when you come off the city and see all the lights from downtown, the mill, residence and all else. So many new houses give it a good appearance in the day time, too, unless you want to visit someone who lives north of Main street or down in the southeast part of town, and you don't want to be mud.

During our recent dampness, we've felt that those streets were miserable. We could suggest Tobacco Road. Good intentions (they pave the road to hell) or the Irish Channel.

NOT ONLY does Post need some paved streets, some of the newer sections need streets. I am thinking of northwest Post. I drove out recently to see a new house that is under construction and down on West 10th and North Post, the street just runs out.

I was cruising along and came up to an accident and threw on the brakes just before going off into a chain. I saw a couple of cow trails winding up to the house, coming maybe from Pleasant Valley.

Really, I bet that is the next part of town to develop. For those hard pioneers, bringing home the bacon is going to be rugged unless they have a slide or something to haul them on. Every intersection is a small mountain.

AND THOSE STREETS that were there! The rats were as deep as I was scared to death of meeting another car. The only way one could pass would be to throw up runners over mine and get back down in the ruts behind me.

But those problems are really for the future. Right now, I want to see some of the older streets paved, curbed and guttered. Everyone even appreciated the sidewalks this week-end because they were not rats.

When we get this paving done, maybe we will be ready for the future. In that case, we can even take care of another dust bowl as far as the streets are concerned.

IT SEEMS to me that the city is offering a lot of latitude to those wanting pavement. You can get together and decide on the width of the street and what is more important, you can pay it out in installments.

I do feel like it is important to go down to the city hall and see the city secretary to indicate that you want your block included. It is like to see the paving done before the next rainy season sets in.

Until it is, I am in the market for a horse.

—from the Dallas Morning News

THE AMERICAN WAY



Farewell to Farmers' Freedom.

What Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

New Church

Construction on the new \$50,000 First Baptist Church is shaping up rapidly now and church officials expressed the hope to the town that the first service in the new building will be held on Thanksgiving. The greater part of the exterior of the church is finished with the interior now being plastered and completed. Stained glass windows, built in air conditioning and heating units make this one of the more modern buildings in the Plains. The exterior walls are of light brick and the archway is of cut limestone. The present church will be sold to be moved.

—The O'Connell Index Press

Goodnight, Irene

Some late citizens down in Florida are complaining because a night club's patrons insist on playing "Goodnight, Irene" far into the night. Starting out over the loudspeaker, the ditties murder sleep for more effect, say than did March.

Since this is a free country, it may be difficult to shut Irene off. Barking dogs, canines which whine all night, are regarded as a nuisance in some parts of our nation. Certainly, the unrestrained outpouring of what passes for music might well be placed in the same category. Hard-working citizens are entitled to their snore in peace.

Years ago there was a song, hatched in Italy, titled "Yes, We Have No Bananas." It was a "hit" record long before the puke was invented. One heard it everywhere in Chicago one day, the worm turned. Having heard about the bananas of infinitesimal size, a character with a Winchester stationed himself on a rooftop from where he could view a record turning on its turntable. There was a sharp "paw" and the record was demolished.

This was a stern remedy rudely applied. We wish this little story not as a hint but as history to the Floridians who have to endure "Goodnight, Irene" in the dim watches of the night.

—The Fort Worth Press

REA Improves

The Rural Electrification Administration in Washington, D. C., has approved an \$80,000 loan to the Colorado City REA cooperative for completion of work in this area. Congressmen

QUALITY POULTRY FEEDS...

Cash Buyers For CREAM POULTRY EGGS

FRY FEED & HATCHERY

THE POST DISPATCH
ESTABLISHED IN 1904
Published Every Thursday at Dispatch Publishing Co.
Building in Post, Garza County, Texas
E. A. WARREN
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
Entered at the Post Office at Post, Texas, for mailing through the mails as second class matter, according to Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Remembering Yesteryears...

Five Years Ago This Week

A home building loan association to sponsor building of a number of low cost homes in South Post for Post Mill employees was formed Tuesday night.

Funeral rites for Miss Linnie Robinson, 62, were held Oct. 2 at the First Baptist church.

Post is listed among the 18 South Plains towns which may get a new post office building.

Ten Years Ago This Week

Seven hundred and eighty 20 to 30-year-old men filed into Garza's 10 polling places yesterday and left their names in the nation's first peacetime military drawing.

The Garza county draft board, composed of Dean Robinson, Walter W. Hyde, and E. I. Simmons, set up offices in the county courthouse this morning.

Last rites for Mrs. M. L. Morris were held Wednesday in the Methodist church.

The law that the cotton pullers. More storm proof cotton has been planted than ever before, and because of the intensity of the season, more cotton will be pulled mechanically than ever before. We will get our cotton to the gin somehow, but whether the transient pullers eat is another question.

—The Crockett Review

Slander Suits Postponed

Some say it is better to be born lucky than rich. That may have happened to us this week, when two suits for slander were not entirely withdrawn, but continued to the next term. All depends on our luck for the next few weeks.

The first suit was by a woman who claimed that a certain house consisted of "a room and a bath" instead of "a room and a bath." It was that a good lady called her husband a "spectacular name." But she proved we just gave her husband a "spectacular name." It was continued also.

Thanks a lot. —The Terry County



MERIT
for
ME
POST PRO
A. W. WALKER

Texans in WASHINGTON

By TEX BASLEY,
Associate Press Washington Service

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Texas has a good chance of regaining this year the position of being the nation's No. 1 state in farm income from sale of crops and livestock.

Texas last year was the top state in farm cash receipts from marketing was down in 1934. Figures just released by the Agriculture Department show that Lone Star state farmers may this year go out ahead of California, who barely topped them for first place in 1933.

In fact, Texas outstripped California last year in total farm income—but that includes government payments for participation in soil and range conservation programs.

The 1935 total may show Texas ahead on both counts.

The figures for the first seven months of 1935 show Texas farmers had received a total of \$853,822,000 from the sale of crops and livestock.

California received \$802,138,000 in the same period. In the first seven months of 1934, Texas had received \$789,145,000, California \$701,122,000.

While California was registering a decline, Texas was the fortunate trio of states in the union which gained. The other two were Florida and Michigan.

The total income of Texas farmers in 1934 from sale of crops and livestock was \$2,057,083,000, the total for California was \$2,057,211,000.

Total farm income, however, including government payments, put Texas ahead with \$2,171,822,000. California was in second place with \$2,066,431,000.

Around the Capital

Speaking of farm income, Texas' lone Republican Rep. Ben Gull, of Pampa, placed in the Congressional Record at the close of the session a chart showing returns of farmers for the past 20 years.

A member of the House Agriculture committee is committed in defense of government farm price supports, and added:

"It has been determined, after years of research and study, that every single dollar of farm income generates \$5 additional of national income."

"In other words, a dollar's worth of wheat, for instance, is transported to processing plants, and by the time it has made the rounds and comes back to the consumer is the

form of bread or wheats, or what have you, it has given birth to \$5 more of income on its way through the cycle of distribution."

The total farm income in 1934 was \$3,500,000,000, the total national income was \$221,000,000,000.

Two Fort Worth life insurance men, here for the 51st annual convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters, got a behind-the-scenes tour of the capital with their congressmen.

The pair, Eddie H. Iyer and Lucian Wiloughby, left the convention for a visit to the Hill to see Rep. Winger Lucas. He took them into the House and Senate chambers, where workers now have the places looking like a few bombs had exploded.

The demolition is part of a reconstruction program that was partially done last summer with the installation of new ceilings. Scheduled for completion by the time the new congress convenes next Jan. 3, the work is to cost \$5 million.

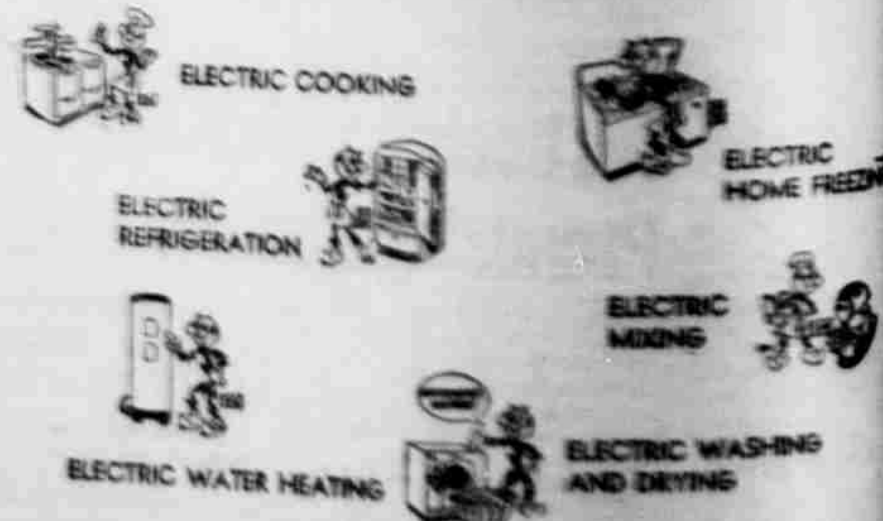
THE SIXTH COMMANDMENT

The Texas Sunday closing law is Article 280 of the penal code. Presumably when it was adopted, it meant what it said. You couldn't work on Sunday or require anybody else to work. It was as simple as that. But whenever a drastic law gets on the books, sooner or later it steps on somebody's toes. You could not on Sunday if you ate uncooked food or if your foot were coated on Saturday. But you couldn't wash the dishes. A good argument could be advanced for installing a minute or salary couldn't protect that being his labor for him. Mark Twain once pointed out that the puritanical world was all wrong in the question of Sunday amusement. The Bible says clearly that you must not work (and it makes no exception for works of necessity) but it does not prohibit play. To be sure it says the seventh is the Lord's day but the assumption that, therefore, it must be entirely devoted to religion is an interpretation and not a viable mandate. There is, too, the unanswerable question: What is the seventh day? The Texas law is far about that. It lets anybody work on Sunday who thinks some other day of the week is the Sabbath, provided that he does not work on that Sabbath.

—from the Dallas Morning News

BE A MODERN-DAY COLUMBUS

Discover the efficiency, economy, dependability and ease of modern living—electrically.



SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY
34 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

SPORTS

FROM A STRICTLY LOCAL ANGLE

Southland Ties New Home 18 - 18 In Friday Game on Eagle Gridiron

FROM THE...
GRANDSTAND
by WILBUR MARTIN
Associated Press Staff

Across the hotel corridor group of Texas Tech fans were whooping it up—their team had played the mighty University of Texas Longhorns a while of game and lost only 28-14. It was a moral victory.

Inside the hotel room the conversation was about Texas Tech, and, naturally it turned to Pete Cawthon, fast becoming a legend.

Most of the stories about the man who coached so long at Texas Tech, who drifted into an out of pro football, have been told many times. But they always seem as fresh as today.

"I'll never forget the time Pete stowed away on Southern Methodist's private railroad car," said Charley Burton.

"It was in 1934 and SMU came out here and gave Texas Tech a terrific beating.

"You know," said the Dallas Morning News sportswriter, "I guess that was the tip off that SMU was going to have a great team in 1935." That was the year the Mustangs went undefeated and to the Rose Bowl, where they lost, 7-0, to Stanford.

"After the game," Burton went on, "Cawthon disappeared. No body knew where he went. The next morning he stuck his head out the curtains of an upper berth and said, 'Good morning Ray.' Ray Morrison, the SMU coach could only stare amazed."

That started the stories of Cawthon... How his players respected him and feared him... How once he told a boy to run around the football field forgot about him, remembered him late that night and found him still running.

The best one concerned Cawthon and Max Saxon, himself a storied back. Cawthon had told his players the bus taking the team to a football game was going to leave

New Home rose up in the last few minutes of the game and tied Southland's Eagles 18 to 18 at Southland Friday night. Failure to score extra points cost Southland the victory.

Clem, Smith and Dean, fleet backs for New Home, all put on scintillating runs to come abreast of the Eagles in the last two quarters of play. T. Basinger got the game off with a bang when he threw a touchdown pass to J. Moore for the first Southland score.

Jackie Haire got the second quarter going with a TD run when he caught another Basinger pass in the end zone.

The Clem-Smith-Dean combine finally went into high gear at the beginning of the third quarter and first down was racked up on two plays. A touchdown followed a series of line and end runs by the "Combine". Score Southland 12, New Home 6.

Basinger then got in the game again and returned the kick to his own 50 yard marker. Next he hit J. Moore for another much needed touchdown making the score: Southland 18, New Home 6. This extra point also was missed.

Number 24 for New Home brought the highly partisan Southland crowd out of their daydreams and scored standing to run the count to 12 to 18 in favor of Southland. New Home was on the move. New Home's No. 26 then blocked the ball as Basinger attempted to pass. It was recovered by New Home at the Southland 21 yard line and

at a certain time. Came that time and Saxon, star of the club, hadn't shown up.

"We leave," Cawthon told the driver. As the bus pulled out, Saxon ran up, wearing his letter sweater.

Cawthon stopped the bus, got out, and cut the letter from Saxon's sweater. Then he got back on the bus and went on—without Saxon.

Later, the story goes, Cawthon relented, called back and got someone to drive Saxon to the game.

But that was the way of Cawthon. When he said he was going to do something, he did it.

Spirit and hustle of the Antelopes is improved, Coach Bingham announces, and a fighting eleven will meet a tough team from Tahoka tomorrow night at Antelope field. They defeated Ralls 21-14 last week.

"Tahoka has a good team this year," Bingham said. "They have beaten Brownfield, Slaton, and Morton, so we are expecting a hard game."

A few Antelopes are still hurt from earlier games, but Coach Bingham and Ray expect last week's seasoning of the second team and the improvement in morale to result in better play in this week.

"We were well-pleased with our boys Friday night, as a whole," Bingham said. "Our second team did OK, they just need some more experience and we were trying to let them get it. We think they are going to do all right."

Tahoka 3-1
Tahoka has won three and lost one conference game. Last

FOOTBALL FANS TO GET REBATE

All local football fans who bought reserved seat tickets for the Levelland game are in for a pleasant surprise.

They are urged to drop by Supt. G. R. Day's office and pick up a quarter for each ticket bought. It seems that Levelland is not abiding by the conference ticket price of \$1.50, but is selling their tickets at \$1.25. Day was not informed until he had overcharged all who bought tickets here.

"I'm very sorry it happened and it certainly was unintentional on my part," said Day.

New Home took over. Number 20 then scored the trying touchdown with a seatback run to paydirt.

The final three minutes were fast ticking away. Basinger's late time and victory slip away from the Southland team elected to fill the air with many desperation passes which never found their mark. He kicked to New Home and the game ended after one fast end run by the visitors.

The game was played at the Southland field before a large crowd. Head Cheer Leaders Jean Sims and Mary F. King led the highly decorative red and black pep squad of Southland.

week they had an open date. Their record to date shows 44 points for them to 26 for their opponents. Other loop games this weekend pit Slaton against Morton and Muleshoe against Littlefield. Levelland has an open date and Brownfield meets Plainview.

All the scoring was done in the second and third quarters last Friday night here when the Antelopes took an unimpressive victory over the Ralls Jackrabbits in a nonconference melee.

Ralls equalled the locals in first downs, both teams scoring 11. Post gained 229 yards rushing against 174 for the visitors. Antelopes completed five of nine passes attempted for 22 yards. Ralls attempted seven and got one for five.

Post's punt counted for 27 yards for the Antelopes. The Jackrabbits tried three for a total of 97 yards, an average of 32 yards. Each side was penalized four times for a total of 30 yards. No fumbles were racked up against the Antelopes. Ralls fumbled four times, recovering twice. Post intercepted two Jackrabbits passes.

No Scores in First
Neither team scored during the first period. Early in the second quarter, Bobby Gustin, Ralls fullback went over right tackle for eight yards and the score. He also made the extra point.

Norman Cash came around left end for 34 yards and the Antelope's first tally in the same period. Jack Kirkpatrick kicked the extra point. Gustin was still not satisfied and drove over right guard for the last yard and the second Jackrabbits score. Left Half James McCauley went around right end for the extra point.

Halftime score was 14-7 in Ralls' favor.

Kirkpatrick lateraled to Norman Cash who went around right end 48 long yards for the tying score. Kirkpatrick's kick for extra point was good. Still in the third period, Ronald Joe Babb barreled through left guard for two yards and over. Kirkpatrick's kick was good once more. Final score was then Post 21, Ralls 14.

Both teams held tight during the last period.

LOCAL MARKETS

Post grain and produce market is fluctuating this week with some items rising while others fall.

Quotations given a Dispatch reporter yesterday include:	
No. 1 kafir, cwt	\$1.50
No. 1 Milo, cwt	\$1.50
Egg, dozen	.35
Cream, lb.	.55
Light hens, lb.	.18
Heavy hens, lb.	.21
Cocks, lb.	.08

PRISCILLAS TO MEET
Mrs. N. C. Outlaw will be hostess for a meeting of the Priscilla sewing club in her home at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY
Members of the Needlecraft club will meet in the home of Mrs. Bob Roberts at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Post Junior Footballers Defeat Teams From Lubbock and Slaton Thursday

Tuesday night Post's two junior teams were victorious over Carroll Thompson Junior high school of Lubbock and Slaton ninth graders.

Post eighth graders, coached by Vernon Ray defeated the Carroll Thompson eleven 7-6 in a game played here at 6:30. Elgene Brooking, Post quarterback, looked very good, Coach Bingham said.

J. R. Potts and the ninth graders smashed Slaton 25-7 in the nightcap game. Potts made all four of the local touchdowns.

CARNIVAL PLANS WILL BE MADE

Plans will be made for the Halloween carnival this afternoon when the Parent-Teachers association meets in the high school auditorium.

Meeting time is 3:50 o'clock. Mrs. Paul Jones is president.

GRADE SCHOOL DOINGS

We hear that Ann Osborne is moving to Snyder, which we regret very much.

Popular couples at school are Harold Gordon and Toni Faye Palmer and Connie Marie King and Andy Schmidt. (Maybe both, Margaret, Patty, Carolyn, Ronnie and Jack had rather keep their romances a secret.)

Every kid in grade school is busy this week making a poster to enter in the contest sponsored by the Fire Department.

Brownie Pack Troop 3 met Tuesday afternoon in the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Max Gordon. The girls made cupcakes. Those present were Clara Frances Smiley, Jo Carol Warren, Joy Jones, Kay Gordon, Beverly Bird Delores Dye, Cherry Dodson and Geneva Gilmore.

Wonder why Jo Ann Moreman and Jimmy Smith are not seen together much any more?

BITS OF NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carter and son, Royce of Artesia, N. M., flew to Post Saturday afternoon for a visit with Mrs. Carter's brother and sister, the H. F. and W. B. Sanders.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Sanders and daughter, Loveta Kay, were Post visitors Monday and Tuesday. They also visited in Snyder with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Dan Ellis.

Mrs. Jim Hays and Mrs. Nora Stephens visited in Patricio Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Bullock has returned home after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. W. M. Miller in Gatesville and a sister, Mrs. H. B. Staggs, and a brother, Walter Miller, in Waco.

Last Days! Formfit Week



Life Bras from \$1.25
Life Girdles from \$7.50
Life Foundations from \$10.00

P. S.—Don't miss seeing the exciting Formfit Week display in our windows.

Nylon Skippers 50¢
Broadcloth Brassieres 1.75
Nylon Brassieres 2.50



Go to the...
POST-TAHOKA FOOTBALL GAME FRIDAY NIGHT



Bill Dewalt-Flowers

famous for food

and friendly atmosphere



WE SPECIALIZE IN
STEAKS — MERCHANTS LUNCHES

ALGERITA COFFEE SHOP
—OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—

DOORS OPEN Every Day 1:45 P. M.
SHOW STARTS 2:00 P. M.

SHOW PALACE OF POST TOWER
—PHONE 12—

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

Friday - Saturday OCTOBER 13 - 14

RANDOLPH SCOTT ROMAN
GO! T 45
Warner Bros. Story of The Gun That Became The Law of the Land!
DIRECTED BY ZACHARY SCOTT
WRITTEN BY THOMAS BLACKBURN

Sunday - Monday - October 15 - 16

WARNING from the \$8 BILLION GAMBLING SYNDICATE:
"STOP MAKING THIS PICTURE --- OR ELSE!"
But filming continued! You can now see this fearless expose of the nation's invisible empire of terror and violence!
"711 OCEAN DRIVE"

Tues. Only OCT. 17

GINGER ROGERS in "PERFECT STRANGERS"

GARZA Theatre SHOWING FRI. - SAT. - SUN. Fri. & Sat. OCTOBER 13 - 14 —TWO BIG SHOWS—

Sunday Only BIG SPANISH PICTURE

"FERIA DE JALISCO"

Wednesday-Thursday OCTOBER 18 - 19

—Also—
Cartoon and Musical Short Skitch Henderson

JOAN CRAWFORD
She's the Private Lady of A Public Enemy!
DAVID BRIAN
WARNER BROS.
"The Damned Don't Cry!"
THIS IS A GRAND PICTURE

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JOSEY'S GROCERY AND MARKET
—Open 7 Days A Week—
LOCATED ON LUBBOCK HIGHWAY

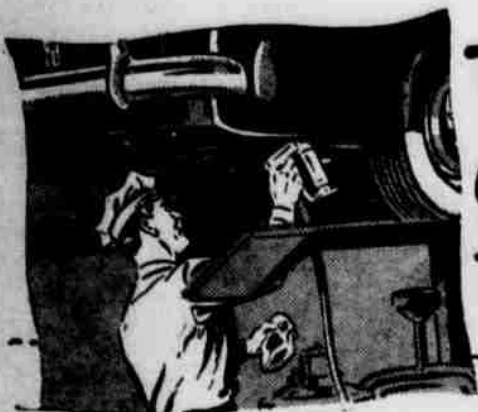
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calling
all
cotton
pickers

WE'VE GOT A
BIG STOCK OF
COTTON PICKER'S SUPPLIES

ASK FOR THE THINGS YOU
NEED. IF WE DON'T HAVE THEM
WE'LL TRY TO GET THEM.

Short HARDWARE



Trouble
can't hide
from us-

WHEN WE DO A
Lubrication Job

We Check The Out-Of Sight Places Where
Trouble Starts.

When Going Places . . .
GO GULF

GULF SERVICE STATION
GEORGE SARTAIN



**Drive it 5 minutes
-see how you
can save \$1000!**

**GYRO-MATIC—AMERICA'S
LOWEST PRICED
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION**
Enjoy the thrill of Gyro-
Matic that lets you drive all
day without shifting . . .
that gives you important
advantages not found in
many other transmissions.
Gyro-Matic is optional on
Coronet models at mod-
erate extra cost.



**Now more than ever, you'll want
Dodge ruggedness and dependability**

IT TAKES but 5 short minutes to see
for yourself why Dodge owners say
you could pay \$1,000 more for a car
and not get all the extra room Dodge
gives you . . . all the wonderful ease
of handling that lets you drive all
day without tiring . . . all the famous
dependability that belongs to Dodge,
and to Dodge alone!

Start enjoying all the big advantages

Dodge gives you. The extra room for
your head, legs, shoulders. The bril-
liant performance of the big, high com-
pression "Get-Away" engine that's a
miser on gas and oil. The smoother
starts and stops of Fluid Drive.

Come in now! Let us show you how
easy it is to own a big, dependable
Dodge. Learn why you'll be money
and miles ahead by buying now.



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Telephone 230

Shrubs and Trees Should Be Planted Soon, Now Is Time to Set Out Grass

The last of this month and the first of next is the best time for planting shrubs and trees, Mrs. Jewell H. Strasner, county home demonstration agent, says. This is the time to set out next year's lawn, too, she points out. Mrs. Strasner recommends bermuda for this part of the country because it is so dry here. It does not freeze out as badly as other varieties, she says.

"It is logical to expect a cold winter this year," Mrs. Strasner says. "Everything points that way."

Mrs. Strasner believes that the time for planting a lawn has passed and now it is better to set the grass out. Then it will get a good start and spread next spring, she adds. Adequate planning is necessary for the homeowner to derive the most good from the plantings made. Comfort, convenience and beauty are the three paramount objectives in setting out trees and shrubs.

"Now is a good time to plan for the shade trees that are needed around many of our new homes here in town and also those now and old on the farm," Mrs. Strasner remarks. "Perhaps a tree is needed to shade the west porch from the hot summer sun or maybe one on the east side from the morning shade."

She suggests driving a stake into the ground where the trees are needed. They will serve as guides when the actual planting is done and as reminders until that time.

Visits to families with well-planned home grounds are suggested. Mrs. Strasner has a list in her office of those participating in the landscape demonstrations she maintains. Also, she can furnish names of those not members of the HD clubs whose landscaping is outstanding.

The home grounds naturally fall into three areas: the public, which is the front lawn; the service area, where the clothes line, garbage can and such necessities are located; and the private area or outdoor living room. Their proper arrangement will add greatly to the comfort and convenience of the home, the agent says.

American elms are the best trees for this section. Mrs. Strasner believes. Chinese elms grow quicker but they don't last as long and break easily with ice. Sycamores are also good trees for here, she says.

A landscape school will be conducted by Mrs. Strasner Oct. 27 on ornamental shrubs and how to kill the insects that bother them. Rose planting will also be discussed and a cooperative order of roses made.

Those wishing to plant shrubs should choose them in relation to their placement. Next to a solid wall, Mrs. Strasner prefers pyracantha, wax-leaf ligustrum

or euonymus japonica. For the doorstep, size and space must be considered, but juniper is recommended by the agent.

To define property lines or separate areas, Mrs. Strasner suggests privet. It is more adaptable to pruning and making into a box hedge. If the hedge is to grow naturally, wax-leaf ligustrum is suitable.

45 Participate Here In Leather School

A three-day leather school was held here during the last of September with 25 people participating. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walton of Lubbock directed.

Twenty-six hand-tooled purses were made, 22 belts and 12 billfolds. Mrs. Ott Nance made a leather bridle. Ten men and boys made leather articles in the school which was originally intended for a two-day school for home demonstration club members.

Three days were necessary to finish the articles since the enrollment was so large.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts of Graham were Sunday guests in R. L. Cummings home. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Odean Cummings and daughter, Cerri. Mrs. Roberts is the former Miss Carolyn Cummings.

Building Shortages Will Disappear Now Lumbermen Report

A press release from the Lubbock office of the National Retail Lumber Dealers association reveals that temporary building shortages are expected to disappear in the next few weeks.

"The supply during next year should be sufficient to meet all demands," Otis Felty, Lubbock spokesman, reported. Because of the freight car shortage, gypsum board, cement and felt roofing have been in short supply recently. Most materials are now being produced at record rates.

Felty said new federal restrictions might cut down construction of houses one-third but that a record number would still be built. Costs will increase, however, Felty said. Farm and commercial construction will continue in volume, he believed, since there are no restrictions.

Carter White Wins Three Second Places

Carter White won three places with his Jerseys in the South Plains fair's Jersey and Holstein division last week.

White's junior yearling won second and his junior calf won second. He also won second place with the heifer calved between Jan. 1 and June 30, 1949.



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FREEDOM COMES UNDER ATTACK. The reality of war has made every American think hard about the things he's willing to work and fight for—and freedom leads the list.

But that freedom has been attacked here recently—just as it has been attacked in other parts of the world. One of the most serious threats to individual freedom has been the threat of Government-dominated Compulsory Health Insurance, falsely presented as a new guarantee of health "security" for everybody.

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They found that no country on earth can surpass America's leadership in medical care and progress. They found that able doctors, teachers, nurses and scientists—working in laboratories where Science, not Politics, is master—are blazing dramatic new trails to health for Americans—and for the world.

THE "GRASS ROOTS" SIGNALS CONGRESS. In every community in the Nation, people stood up to be counted on this important issue. Thousands of local women's clubs, civic groups, farm, business, religious, taxpayer, medical, educational and patriotic organ-

izations spoke out—giving the great United States Congress its unmistakable Grass Roots signal from home!

And ever watchful, ever sensitive to an alert people, The Congress saw that signal, and heard the people speak out, loud and plain. That's democracy in action. That's the American way!

Today among the 10,000 great organizations on militant public record against "Compulsory Health Insurance" are:

General Federation of
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American Farm Bureau
Federation
National Grange
Veterans of Foreign Wars
National Conference of
Catholic Charities
American Protestant
Hospital Association

American Legion
National Association of
Small Business Men
United States Chamber of
Commerce
National Association of
Retail Grocers
National Retail Dry Goods
Association
American Bar Association

• Doctors of this Nation are grateful that the people refused to be wooed by the fantastic promises of this un-American excursion into State Socialism. • Doctors of America are dedicated to serve their fellow citizens at home and their comrades in uniform, wherever service to this Nation may take them. • And the thing they stand ready to fight for—to sacrifice for—to die for—is not the alien way of life of Socialism, but the prideful security of a free and self-reliant people!

THE VOLUNTARY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY!

• Throughout the Nation, free men and women, working and planning together, are finding the American answer to every question of medical service, care and cost. Hundreds of Voluntary Health Insurance Plans are in healthy competition—sponsored by doctors, insurance companies, hospitals, fraternal organizations—by industry, agriculture and labor. • Today

in America—70 million people are protected by Voluntary Health Insurance! • Throughout the Nation, families are insuring themselves against the major costs of illness—at reasonable, budget-basis prices. Voluntary Health Insurance takes the economic shock out of illness. Protect your family now. • For information, ask your doctor—or your insurance man.

An American's greatest heritage is the right to learn the facts—and to speak his mind. Maintained with honor and used with sincerity—that right will guarantee forever that

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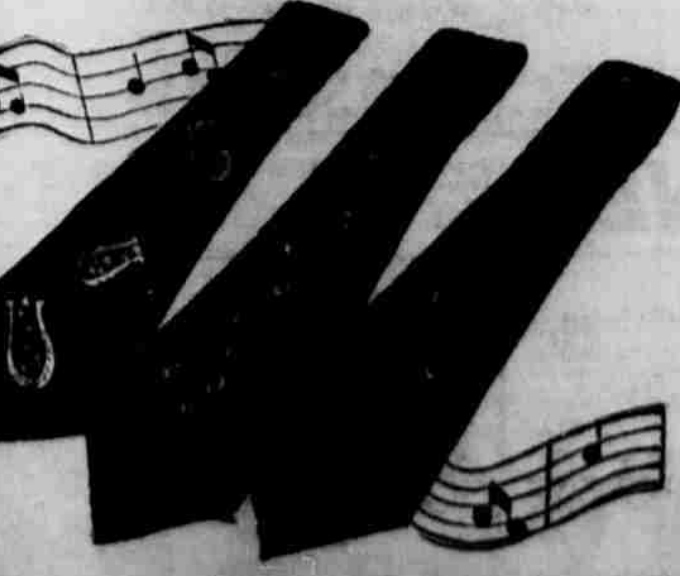
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"TIN PAN ALLEY" Ties

We thought we'd seen everything—till Arrow came along with Tin Pan Alley Ties... ties that are tune-fully terrific!

Their patterns sing out with the themes of such all time hits as "Alice Blue Gown", "I'm always Chasing Rainbows", "You are my Lucky Star" and many others you've thrilled to for years.

They're done in bright, beautiful colors each in step with the song that inspired it. Come in, see them today. Need we say, they'll harmonize sweetly with all your shirts, tie into knots that are humdingers?

\$2



HUNDLEY'S

ARRIVES IN 1916

Relatives Tell Mrs. Stewart She Is Coming To World's End

Mrs. Betty Stewart's relatives in Winder, Ga., told her she was coming to the end of the world and that they probably would never see her again, when she boarded the train for Post in January 1916.

Mrs. Stewart and two of her children, Mae and Emory, joined her husband, who had been here since August, 1915. They left Winder about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and changed trains in Birmingham, Ala. They then came on through by way of New Orleans, getting to Sweetwater about 7 o'clock one morning.

Mrs. Stewart had a niece in Sweetwater so they stayed with her until 12 o'clock the next night when they boarded the train and came on to Post. Mr. Stewart met them in Sweetwater. Mrs. Stewart recalls that he had a mustache when he left Georgia but that he had shaved it off before they got here. The children went to the station to meet him and there was no room in the hack for their mother, so she stayed at home. Then, without his mustache, they failed to recognize their own father!

Jumping Off Place
"I thought this was the jumping off place," Mrs. Stewart recalls. "The first night we spent here, we stayed in the very house where I live now. Those houses across the street really looked funny to me when I woke up the next morning. They were so different from Georgia."

Mrs. Stewart said that near her home in northeast Georgia (20 miles from Athens) there was lots of timber and water running in streams. "That is one of the things I missed most out here," she remembers.

Her husband had worked in a cotton mill in Georgia. His boss, T. A. Robertson, left early in the year to come to Post as superintendent of the local mill. Just meaning to be funny, Mr. Stewart said, "If you find a good job out there, send for me."

So in a short time, he was sent for, and his family joined him after Christmas.

The children did not like here at first. Mrs. Stewart recalls. Everything was so strange. It was so cold and the sandstorms were so bad. Mrs. Stewart's daughter, now Mrs. Jim Hundley, remembers starting to school one morning with her brother, dressed in the wraps she was accustomed to wearing in Georgia, when a norther struck. At that time they lived at the mill. They crossed the railroad at the depot and by the time they got to the Algeria hotel, they thought they were freezing to death. So they turned around and went home.

Mill Bookkeeper
Mr. Stewart was bookkeeper at the mill. Although it has been almost 20 years since he died, he was there so long that Mrs. Stewart has kept up with the changes in the mill personnel rather closely.

For about two years, they lived in a small house where Claude Bailey now lives. Mrs. Stewart says there was not a house below the mill, then, and not many in the neighborhood. She saw all those houses build up down there. The little houses facing east were built for the mill foremen, she recalls.

A field of grain was near their house and the coyotes used to come up to eat the grain and run right through the yard. The children were really frightened of them. Mrs. Stewart also remembers that people would walk right through her yard going to and from the mill. She did not mind this nearly as much as she did their not speaking to her when they walked across. "This was the most discourteous place I ever saw," Mrs. Stewart thought then.

The first superintendent of the mill was a Mr. Fairbanks. Mrs. Stewart recalls, who was replaced by Robertson of Winder, Ga., and A. A. McWhinney of Boston, Mass. At that time Oscar Brannon was in charge of the card room and Lee Brannon of the weave room. Charles Massengale was head man in the spinning room. A man named Wren was engineer, she says.

Robertson Assistant
Fred Robertson was her husband's assistant at first, Mrs. Stewart remembers. A Mrs. Sparks was his stenographer. Later, he was assisted by Miss Winnie Ramsey, now Mrs. Winnie Tuffing, and Miss Bonnie Saunders. Later still, Miss Thelma Clark and Miss Ethel Jones came into the office.

Robertson was superintendent for about three years, says Mrs. Stewart, then Oscar Brannon ran the mill for at least two years. He was followed by a Mr. Jones who served at least 18 or 20 years as superintendent. Claude Bailey, the present manager, succeeded Jones.

The mill here has always made sheets and pillow cases. Mrs. Stewart recalls, and the set up is not much different from the ones in Georgia. However, she says, the looms are wider here—they are only 36 inches wide there.

The years 1917 and 1918 were exceedingly dry, says Mrs. Stewart, and the sandstorms were terrible. During the first one they experienced, they became frightened, thinking it was a real storm and wished for a storm cellar.

Both Mrs. Stewart's children who came to Texas with her graduated from high school here. T. R. Greenfield was the superintendent of schools. They attended school in the old grade school building. Mrs. Stewart was really sick about the school—she had lived near several good colleges and her children were too far away to go here. Mrs. T. L. Jones was Emory's teacher and a Mr. Bowers taught Mae.

Old Grade School
What is now the old Post grade school was just finished and Mrs. Stewart's daughter and her husband-to-be, Jim Hundley, graduated in it before the building materials had been cleaned out of the yard. As far as Mrs. Stewart knows, her grandson, Jimmy Hundley, was the first student to graduate from Post high school both of whose parents had graduated from there.

Mrs. Stewart recalls that the first year the children went to school here, they had to close down April 1, as they did not have enough money to teach nine months. The first party Mae went to here was a Hal-lowe'en party. Mrs. Stewart recalls. It was held over Dowdy's store in the upstairs part which was used for a Masonic hall and other things.

Mrs. Stewart is a charter member of the Mary and Martha class of the First Methodist church here. There are just two or three other character members living, she says. A Rev. Mr. Hynds was pastor when the Stewarts moved to Post.

The first Methodist church burned and Mrs. Stewart recalls attending church in an old tabernacle building, known as the "old mule barn." Besides the Methodists having church there, it was also the scene of Ku Klux Klan meetings and two or three county fairs. After the new church was built, Mrs. Stewart says, the school flooded the "old mule barn" and used it for a basketball court.

Two Drew Tabernacle
She also remembers the tabernacle at Two Draw where the Baptist convention used to meet. Before school started, the football boys met there to workout.

she says. Mrs. Stewart remembers that the first fairs held after she came here were outstanding. The Garza county fairgrounds were located out on the Lubbock high way. Good traveling Chataquas also came to Post then.

As she remembers, the first picture show was down about where Hodges Tractor company now is. It was in a wooden building. Soon an open air theatre was built where Bob Warren's and Greenfield's stores are now. Later another was built where the Mexican dance hall now is. They were just like other picture shows, Mrs. Stewart says, but they had no roof.

The printing office, Mrs. Stewart recalls, was in the old M-louf building. Ed Warren, father of the present editor, was editor. "The town has changed and grown so, it doesn't seem like the same place," Mrs. Stewart says.

"The people really talked funny. I thought, when I first came here," she recalls. "When I went to buy meat or something, they always said it was 'two bits' or 'six bits'—I didn't understand that Mexican talk. The woman I bought milk from was always talking about her 'front gallery' and back gallery"—in Georgia we called them porches or verandas."

Present Home
Mrs. Stewart moved into the house where she now lives when she left her house at the mill. Her son-in-law and daughter were married there, and her

grandson, Jimmy Hundley, and his wife were married on the same spot.

Although the mill has not grown any larger since she came, the business section of town has certainly expanded, Mrs. Stewart says. There was not a building between what is now Graebe's grocery and the present courthouse. On the other side of the street, there was only one building between the bank and the old courthouse. The Double U building and the bank were finished the year she came, Mrs. Stewart recalls. She remembers they had to wait for some marble to be shipped here from Georgia to finish the bank.

At first there were just two dry goods stores, the Fair, run by Mrs. O. D. Cardwell and W. O. Stevens. Mrs. Stewart recalls that for a small town, the Fair was an exceptionally nice store. Then Bryant-Link put in their store which carried a nice stock of dry goods.

At first, the post office was where Lanotte's is now. When a Mr. Hume built the White House hotel (now the Garza), the post office was moved into the bottom floor of it. Charlie Quail was postmaster.

Another thing Mrs. Stewart found strange was the tent town down below the mill. In Georgia lumber was plentiful and when anyone needed a house, there was plenty of material available. The people who lived in tents came up to the mill house, for water.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Ought To "Polish Up" Her Traffic Manners!

Spent most of yesterday over at the Court House. "Tiny" Fields, the biggest and fastest-talking of our three policemen, was holding forth about his traffic troubles.

something. Nobody dares to pass. When I stop her and ask what's up, she smiles sweetly and explains that she's drying her nail polish!"

From where I sit, that girl's typical of certain folks who are so wrapped up in themselves, they never notice they're not being fair to others. Our neighbor has a right to drive in safety—just as he has a right to enjoy a glass of beer. Let's all respect the other fellow's rights.

Joe Marsh

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All these features at lowest cost: Center-Point Steering; Curved Windshield with Panoramic Visibility; Fisher Unisteel Body-Construction.

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Yes, it's the best looking of all low-priced cars, as a recent independent nationwide survey shows—and, in addition, it's the longest, widest, heaviest car in its field.

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Finest no-shift driving at lowest cost with Chevrolet's Powerglide Automatic Transmission... or finest standard driving at lowest cost with Chevrolet's Silent Synchro-Mesh Transmission.

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So smooth—so steady—so safe... the easiest riding car in its field... thanks to the famous Overized Knee-Action Ride combined with airplane-type shock absorbers all around!

*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 193-h.p. Engines optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

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Oil Activity - - -

(Continued From Front Page)
east of Post. It topped the Ellenburger at 8325 feet and got salty water from a drillstem test between 8370 and 8450 feet.

Plugging orders were given last week on the shallow test, R. J. O'Brien and associates No. 1 Long, five miles north of Post. Operators plugged the well at a total depth of 3605 feet in barren lime.

Good news also came from the Star Oil company's No. 1 Young, just inside Garza from the west line of Kent county. No estimate was made on the oil flowed in a one hour and 45 minute drillstem test from 7786 to 7278 feet. Gas came to the surface in six minutes and oil started flowing in an hour and 20 minutes. It is understood that the owners are planning to drill deeper.

Completion on the pump is slated for the No. 1 W. C. Dulin Humble Oil and Refining company wildcat in Lynn county. A small commercial production area has been found in the upper Mississippian lime.

A northwest offset to the Pennsylvania discovery, the No. 1 Garza Land and Cattle company belonging to Magnolia, it found no possibilities of pay in that stratum. The operators drilled on to the Ellenburger before plugging back to the Mississippian. Casing was cemented at 9200 feet.

For The BEST in Quality Printing. Call the Dispatch.

Cotton Harvest - -

(Continued From Front Page)
as long as the weather stays good. However, Murphy added, the market is going down fast. Because of the shortage of hands, ginning has been only fair, he said.

Quality of the 21 bales ginned at the Storie gin have been low middling to middling with an average of strict low middling. Just a few bales are coming in, gin officials say, because everyone in the Garza area seems to be combining grain.

Cotton seems to have opened sooner near Southland where 158 bales have been ginned so far. It averages middling short light with 7-8 inch staple, gin spokesmen say. Although they are processing 30 bales a day, hands are needed badly in the area.

A few hands are needed in Pleasant Valley, T. L. Adams, gin manager reports. Cotton grade is fair. Sixty bales have been ginned so far. Cotton has not opened too much around Graham, ginners report. There are sufficient hands in that area. The 77 bales ginned have averaged strict low middling grade with a staple length ranging from 7-8 to 15-16 and 31-32.

Only 32 bales have been ginned in Close City. There are not many hands available and the cotton is slow in opening.

Mrs. Julius Stelzer was carried to Slaton Mercy hospital Tuesday evening in a Mason ambulance.

Negro Killed - -

(Continued From Front Page)
the two to hush and that the Mexican said he would hush because his people were good friends to L. C. After that he heard the first gunfire.

On the first shot, Alice fell, he said. Wilson said the Mexican never did fall and Monico ran out. Nothing happened after that, shooting was over, he said. Wilson testified that he called the law. Baby Ray left, he said.

Wood surrendered to the sheriff as he was coming out of his house to answer the call, Bass said. He said Wood was standing on the front porch when he went out the door.

Wilson said he was standing in another room and saw Baby Ray backed up against a post. Johnny (Juan Rodriguez) was standing next to the south wall. "The first shot was toward the table," he testified, "the gun was not pointed at the Mexican."

He said he had heard no argument between Alice and Baby Ray and he did not know the white man who was present.

Alice Thomas's testimony revealed that the argument started when a fourth player joined the card game. After Baby Ray walked to the post, she said, three Mexicans started saying threatening words. The fat Mexican (Rodriguez) started around the table, she said.

"Baby Ray told him not to come upon him," she said, "but he continued to advance so Baby Ray started shooting." She said Rodriguez started arguing for one of the fellows playing—he was just a bystander. She said also that Alice was sitting at the table with her and L. C. with her back to the cardplayers. She, Alice Thomas, was sitting on the south side of the table, facing the post, she said.

She said Baby Ray started shooting as the Mexican started around the table. She said she was just past Alice when the first shot was fired. This witness testified that the Mexican had his hands in his pockets. She said there was no argument or discussion between Alice and Baby Ray.

Some of the other witnesses were not present at the initial hearing. Some of them could not be located and others were in bed or unable to come. The hearing will be completed when they are available, King said.

Denver City Plant Toured by Local Men

Ted Hibbs, local Southwestern Public Service company manager, took four Postites through the company's Denver City plant last Friday.

The Denver City plant is one of the larger ones operated by the company Hibbs said. Pat Ryan, R. H. Tate, Boone Evans and Monta Moore accompanied him. The five came back through the Levelland oil field which is supplied by Hibbs' company.



WITCH OFFERS APPLE to Snow White in one of the scenes of the musical presentation of the familiar fairy tale, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" slated here in the high school auditorium next Thursday night. The local Parent-Teachers association is sponsoring the play.

"Snow White" Set Next Thursday

Post students are eagerly awaiting the presentation of the beloved fairy tale, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," here in the high school auditorium next Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

It is a musical stage version of the famous story, embellished with elaborate costumes and scenery. The production is designed for the enjoyment of all ages.

The cast was assembled in New York and has presented the show in every part of the country. The company includes real dwarfs, not one of whom is taller than four feet. Some of them have performed in circuses and will show off their tumbling tricks.

Hill Bermont is director and choreographer for the presentation.

C of C Meeting - - -

(Continued From Front Page)
Main will be decorated, too. Lights will be up soon after Thanksgiving and not later than Nov. 30.

Suggested by-laws were read and discussed, Pat Ryan, manager reported.

Baptist Revival - - -

(Continued From Front Page)
series of gospel services," Gillham said. "The chimes will play for a brief time at 6 o'clock each afternoon and will be an invitation to all who wish to attend."

Postex Mill Gets \$15 Award at Fair For Cotton Display

A \$15 prize was awarded Postex Mills for the educational cotton exhibit at the South Plains fair in Lubbock last week, George Samson chamber of commerce president, announced.

Claude H. Bailey, manager of the mill, received a congratulatory letter this week from L. E. Parsons, head of the textile engineering department at Texas Technological college in Lubbock.

He said that such displays were of invaluable aid in educating the people of West Texas of the desirability of a textile industry here.



EVANGELIST—The Rev. A. C. Hardin of Sundown, former pastor here, will conduct a revival next week at the First Baptist church here. Services will be at 7:30 o'clock in the morning and at the same time in the evening.



MUSIC DIRECTOR—Raymond Robinson of Yoakum returns to his former home here next week to direct the music for the eight-day fall revival at the First Baptist church.

Main Street - - -

(Continued From Front Page)
folks who go to Bob Warren's Drug-store can be ordering any of the many soda fountain drinks or hot coffee. Bob says he sure wanted to surprise his customers with this drug service, but one section of the fountain was delayed in arriving.

Booths are to be added to one side of the store and counter stools are to be installed so we'll be seeing you folks soon at Warren's new fountain.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

October 12
Mrs. John Fleming
Mrs. A. F. Churchill
Elton Nance
Royce Morrow
C. R. Wilson

October 13
Gaylon Young
Curtis Davis
James Edward Mitchell
Houston Russon
William Hoyt Adcock
Ronald Joe Thruett
Ida Pearl Wheeler
Mrs. Ed Kelly Sims

October 14
O. G. Hamilton
Gloria Young

October 15
Mrs. O. D. Smart
E. O. Young, Jr.
Patsy Odom
Noel Keith White
Mrs. C. F. Caylor

October 16
Frank Wells
Richard Arien Smith
Carl Hughes
Mrs. G. W. Harp
Margo Bird
Mrs. G. L. Perkins
Tommy Kaye Rogers
Wayne Kennedy
Roy Briggs
Carroll Light
Pamela Bayer, Lubbock
Junior Howell

October 17
J. P. Manly
Ronnie Bouchler
Erlene Holly
Doris Jean Ritchie
Jack Kirkpatrick
Darwyn Howell
Henry Jones
Eldon Roberts

October 18
Mrs. Cameron Justice
Haskell Odom

Booster Club Meets Tonight in Auditorium

A booster meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

A football film will be shown. Hans Hudman, club president, especially urged fans to attend this meeting. "Tomorrow night's game will be a rough one and the boys will soon go on the road again. Let's give them our real support," he said.

FOR SALE — Appliance store, Norge refrigerator and Zenith radio franchise, wiring supplies, Fitzgerald Electric, Slaton, Texas.



Nelly Don

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

Also New Shipment of

DONNY BROOKS FASHIONS

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"I've got what I'm going to do, Ladies and Gentlemen, I am going to give you, absolutely free..."

Yes, it's an old trick. But it's still a popular one. Safeguards of Socialism use it the world over. Yet when analyzed, their Something for Nothing always turns out to be—NOTHING FOR SOMETHING!

That isn't the way America became the greatest, healthiest Nation in the world. American business has reached its present stature because it believes in giving the customer his money's worth.

Through healthy competition, and the will to serve, American medicine has created the finest system of medical care in the world.

Through ingenuity and free enterprise, American citizens have higher incomes, better education, better health and more freedom than citizens of any other great Nation on earth.

Freedom is America's heritage, and Americans cherish it deeply—for themselves and for the entire world. In exchange for this good way of life, the political pitchman offers us the quick remedy of Something for Nothing...of "free" medical care, doled out by politicians.

AMERICA JUST CAN'T BUY THAT!

BOB COLLIER---Druggist



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WE REBUILD TRUCK SEATS
AND COVER THEM IN HEAVY
PLASTIC LEATHER...

2 Hour Service -- \$2.00 Up



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BACON CUDAHY'S PURITAN POUND **59c**

TASTE GOOD
CHEESE, 2 lb. box 65c

CUDAHY'S Tenderized, 1/2 or Whole
PICNIC HAMS, lb. 49c

CUDAHY'S WICKLOW
BACON, lb. 49c

CHUCK—Nice Tender
ROAST, lb. 59c

OLEO DELGRADE Colored Quarters, lb. **29c**

WHITE SWAN
COFFEE, lb. 85c

HUNT'S Small, Whole, No. 300
NEW POTATOES 10c

LOUISIANA, Whole, Golden
YAMS, No. 2 can ... 29c

HUNT'S GOLDEN SWEET
CORN, No. 2 23c

LARD ARMOUR'S STAR 3 lb. Carton **59c**

VIENNA—DEL VALLE
SAUSAGE, 2 for 25c

SCOTTIE
DOG FOOD, 3 for 25c

Without Beans — NO. 303
CHILI CON CARNE 25c

FINE ART or WHITE KING
HAND SOAP, 4 for ... 25c

SARDINES SEA LION 2 for **15c**

10 POUND SACK
POTATOES, 43c

GODEN RIPE
BANANAS, lb. 12 1/2c

FIRM HEADS
LETTUCE, lb. 9c

FLAME TOKAYS
GRAPES, lb. 12 1/2c

HIWAY Gro. & Mkt.

RAYMOND YOUNG

PHONE 14

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

Quick as a Flash!

....Get Quick Results

WITH THESE SMALL SPACE ADS



Time Saving Directory

BODY AND PAINT UPHOLSTERY Tom Power Tailored Seat Covers Friendly Ford Dealer Phone 312 - POST, TEXAS	CROSLY SHELVADE REFRIGERATORS NEW AND USED FURNITURE LANOTTE FURNITURE	BOWEN Insurance Agency We Cover Everything Office In Stevens Bldg.	AMBULANCE --Call 16-- DAY OR NIGHT HUDMAN FUNERAL HOME
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Serving Post and Garza County For 33 Years

R. E. COX LUMBER COMPANY

POST, TEXAS

E. H. McCAMPBELL Plumbing CONTRACT OR REPAIR Phone 270J	ICE 1 Block West Of Depot Phone 61 T. L. JONES ICE COMPANY	Enjoy More Leisure, More Pleasure with Laundry Service Flat Finish, Fluff Dry, Wet Wash. for Prompt Pickup Call 155J CITY LAUNDRY	FLOWERS Phone 426 Flowers for All Occasions Bill DeWalt Located on Broadway
STEAM ROOM SHOP REPAIR Night Phone 79 - 470 Day Phone 407 DEAL GARAGE On Lubbock Highway	"A Complete \$150.00 Burial Policy For As Little As 15c A Month" MASON'S BURIAL ASSOCIATION "Your Association For Your Service" Mason and Co. Phone 440	Drs. TOWLE AND BLUM Optometrists Most Prescriptions Filled Day Patient Comes to our Offices. Offices Will Be Closed Wednesday Afternoons Tel. 465 Snyder, Texas	The Lavelle Shop "Let us keep your family well dressed" JACK-TAR is a new line of boy's clothes—Come to see them.

Justiceburg Sand And Gravel

Phone 24W Located On Snyder Highway Night Phone 413

B. JEWELRY 3-DAY Watch Repair Service Watches, Watch Bands, Rings and Ring Sizing	PRESCRIPTION SERVICE Day Phone 140 NIGHT PHONE 60W COLLIER DRUG	ALLIS - CHALMERS AND FERGUSON TRACTORS HODGES TRACTOR CO.	DODSON'S Jewelry 2 DAY Watch Repair Silver Watches China - Glassware
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BULL DOZERS HOMER GORDON—DIRT CONTRACTOR Phones 290W—417 On Tahoka Highway	KIRKPATRICK AUTO ELECTRIC Across Street From Post Office Day Phone 434 Night Phone 234J
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BAKER ELECTRIC MACHINE SHOP Specializing in Machine Work! Phone 315-W East Of The Court House	VERNER'S LAUNDERETTE 20 Bendix and Maytag Automatic Machines HELP YOURSELF WET WASH Fluff Dry Service —Telephone 242J— Across From High School	NORRIS RADIO SERVICE MOTOROLA For Home And Cars Phonograph Records Tel. 127-W On Lubbock Highway	KEMP'S WASHATERIA Pick Up & Delivery Service WET WASH - Rough Dry 282J
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PLUMBING AND PLUMBING SUPPLIES State Licensed Plumber PHONE 17-J KINMAN PLUMBING AND WALL TILE	FEED, SEED, AND GRAIN Wholesale And Retail "Feed For Every Need" EARL ROGER'S FEED STORE Phone 136-J
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Forrest LUMBER COMPANY NIGHT PHONE — 203 DAY PHONE — 80 Located on Tahoka Highway	Ideal Laundry —PHONE 150— Steam - Soft Water Dryer Service Wet Wash, Rough Dry Finish Work 14 YEARS OF SERVICE	McCRARY APPLIANCE COMPANY Master Plumber GUARANTEED WORK —PHONE 44—	Day Phone - 155W Night Phone - 286J WILSON BROS. Chevron Station Bumper to Bumper Service
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Call III

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

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

Brief Card of Thanks, \$1.00 per issue.

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

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

PLEASE SEND CASH WITH AD.

2-Employment

WANTED—Permanent resident for learning invoicing and routine office work. Call 555.

WANTED—Sewing, buttonholes, 40 cents the dozen, Mrs. Roy Crispin, 414 Washington. 3tp

MONEY MAKING proposition for man or woman with car.—Inquire at Post Dispatch office.

WANTED—House keeper, room and board, salary. Write Box 66.

HELP WANTED—Women or girls to do laundry work. City Laundry. 4tp.

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

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

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

HOUSE MOVING and house leveling. Ray Campbell, 307 13th Street.

WANTED—Ironing. Mrs. A. W. Walker, Phone 344W, 12th & Monroe.

3-Rentals

FOR RENT—Rooms furnished or unfurnished, first house south of Owen Drive in on Snyder highway. ttp.

FOR RENT—Parking space for house trailer. R. Hardin, 102 North Washington. tfe.

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished house, see W. G. Brookshire, 11 miles west of Post.

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

5-Lost and Found

LOST—Red billfold between Southland and Post. Please return to Andy King's Courts for Reward. Margene Campbell.

7-Real Estate

FOR SALE—22-ft. house trailer with Westinghouse refrigerator; 2 lots, together or separate. Call 180, ask for Mickey.

FOR SALE—One 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 room houses. G. W. McAllister, Phone 364-W.

FOR SALE—3 houses, 7 lots, northwest part of town. Al Bird, Phone 918F2.

FOR SALE—10 choice lots in southwest Post. Well-located, will sell at bargain. Phone 379-W. W. C. Caffey.

FOR SALE—26-ft. house trailer, used 6 weeks. Call 259. tfe.

9-Machinery

WANTED—John Deere two bottom mole board breaking plow. H. A. Winkler, Justiceburg. 2tp.

FOR SALE—1944 AC combine, good condition. Phone 130J.

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

FOR SALE—Four wheel cotton trailer. See Red Floyd. tfe

FOR SALE—Wheel drive McCormick Deering row blinder see Virgil Stone one mile south Close City. tfe

10-Miscellaneous

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

WANTED—Oil field cable and junk iron, highest prices. Snyder Iron and Metal, old Lubbock highway, Snyder, Texas. 12tp

Bookkeeping — Taxes

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

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

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS OF CLOSE CITY SCHOOL—A 3% DISCOUNT IS ALLOWED ON TAXES PAID IN OCTOBER. SEE ME AT MASON AND CO.

EACH SAT., 1-5 P. M.
Pearl Davidson

FOR RENT

5 Room Modern Home
 12 Miles Northwest Of Post
Call 467, Slaton
 Or Write

L. B. Wooten

SLATON, TEXAS

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

4-Merchandise

FOR SALE—Three-year-old 9-cu. ft. Coldspot refrigerator, guaranteed. No. 9 Kennedy house.

FOR SALE—Three good used Underwood standard typewriters and one used Royal standard, all good machines at real good buys, see them at the Dispatch Publishing Co.

FOR SALE—Good used piano, Mrs. W. E. Williams, 307 S. Washington. tfe

FOR SALE—Good used Smith-Corona portable adding machine, like new but priced to sell quickly, see it at the Dispatch Publishing Company.

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

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EACH SAT., 1-5 P. M.
Pearl Davidson

OIL FIELD SUPPLIES FOR SALE — New Kohler light plants, 1 1/2 kw. 110 volts, A. C. with spare kit of parts worth over hundred dollars. Plant and extra parts kit delivered to your rig for \$475. C. D. Hodges, Electrical Contractor, Phone 3197-W., Midland, Texas. 1tp

11-Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our gratitude and appreciation to the kind friends who brought food and flowers and to those who sat up during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Clyde Redman. May God bless you all.

The Redman family.

CARD OF THANKS
 May God bless those who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our darling baby, Wanda Sue. We thank them for the flowers and food. We can't express our thanks enough.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Snow
 Helen, Patsy and Audrey.

12-Public Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR OIL AND GAS WELL PERMIT, CITY OF POST, TEXAS

"NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Murchison Brothers-Brown Brothers, Operators, acting under and pursuant to the terms and provisions of AN ORDINANCE MAKING IT UNLAWFUL FOR ANY PERSON TO DRILL FOR, MINE, OR IN ANY MANNER ENGAGE IN OPERATIONS FOR THE PURPOSE OF EXTRACTING OIL, GAS OR OTHER PETROLEUM PRODUCTS FROM THE SOIL WITHIN THE TERRITORIAL LIMITS OF THE CITY OF POST, TEXAS, EXCEPT UNDER EXPRESSLY DESIGNATED CONDITIONS, ETC., being Ordinance No. 89 made, passed and entered on the 14th day of February, A. D., 1950, did, on the 9th day of October, A. D., 1950, file with the City Secretary of the City of Post, an application for a permit to drill a well for oil and/or gas upon Lot No. 4 in Block No. 67 of the town of Post, Garza County, Texas, according to the map or plat of said town of record in Volume No. 13 at Page No. 1 of the Deed Records of Garza County, Texas, reference to which is here made, such well to be in drilling Block No. 14 as shown in said ordinance.

A hearing upon such application will be held at the City Hall in the City of Post, Texas, on the 23rd day of October, 7:00 P. M., A. D., 1950, at which time and place all persons interested may appear and contest said application."

LEGAL NOTICE

"NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Sam G. Dunn acting under and pursuant to the terms and provisions of AN ORDINANCE MAKING IT UNLAWFUL FOR ANY PERSON TO DRILL FOR, MINE, OR IN ANY MANNER ENGAGE IN OPERATIONS FOR THE PURPOSE OF EXTRACTING OIL, GAS OR OTHER PETROLEUM PRODUCTS FROM THE SOIL WITHIN THE TERRITORIAL LIMITS OF THE CITY OF POST, TEXAS, EXCEPT UNDER EXPRESSLY DESIGNATED CONDITIONS, ETC., being Ordinance No. 89 made, passed and entered on the 14th day of February, A. D., 1950, did, on the 27th day of Sept., A. D., 1950, file with the City secretary of the City of Post, an application for a permit to drill a well for oil and/or gas upon Lot No. 1 in Block No. 39 of the town of Post, Garza County, Texas, according to the map or plat of said town of record in Volume No. 13 at Page No. 1 of the Deed Records of Garza County, Texas, reference to which is here made, such well to be in drilling Block No. 7 as shown in said ordinance.

A hearing upon such application will be held at the City Hall in the City of Post, Texas, on the 17th day of October, A. D., 1950, at which time and place all persons interested may appear and contest said application."

LEGAL NOTICE

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Mrs. Vera Cockrell and Mrs. Zillah Sanders visited near Clairmont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cockrell.

Mrs. Lois Hays spent the weekend in O'Donnell with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pennington and children spent the weekend in San Angelo with Mrs. Pennington's relatives.

Mrs. J. B. Chappell underwent an appendectomy in Slaton Mercy hospital Monday.

CARRY ENOUGH INSURANCE



PLAN NOW FOR A FUTURE LIFE OF EASE

After a job well done . . . RETIREMENT! That's the dream of all those who work!

Surprisingly enough that dream is within the means of most Americans. But the time to begin planning for your future retirement is right now! The younger you are when you start, the easier it will be to accomplish your goal.

POST INSURANCE AGENCY
OFFICE IN FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Hi-A...the beauty bra by

Marja



SIZES—
A
AA
B-C-D
CUPS

IN NYLON SATIN AND BROADCLOTH

Parsons' Dress Shop

Attention Farmers

Your Business Appreciated

JACK HENDERSON
COTTON BUYER

OFFICE HOURS 8 A.M.—4 P.M.

OFFICE PHONE

491

RESIDENCE PHONE

900F4



TUBA SUIT—it takes a big man to play the tuba, and Ralph Ladner, 18-year-old freshman from Biloxi, Miss., is filling that role in Baylor University's Golden Wave Band this year. A special suit had to be tailored for him. Two other members of the band show just how big that uniform is. They are Betty Ann Northcutt (left) from Mineola, and Betty Jane Wilson from Shreveport, La.

Southland High School To Crown Queen In Hallowe'en Program in Auditorium

Barnum Springs Hartford Items

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

Mrs. Tom Henderson was hostess for a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Charles Y. Morrow, the former Miss Glenda Pike, Thursday. Attending were Mrs. J. P. Ray, Mrs. G. L. Perkins, Mrs. F. F. Keeton, Mrs. Byron Hynes, Mrs. Floyd Hodges, Mrs. Sunny Huff, Mrs. W. A. Long, Mrs. O. F. Pennell, Mrs. Nadine Morrow, Mrs. Carl Hughes and Mrs. W. H. Dent of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pennell and children, the Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson attended a birthday dinner honoring Miss Rexene Welch and W. H. Barton in the Barton home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Barrett of Rotan and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robertson of Graham visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges and children Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pennell and children of Southland and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams of Post were Sunday evening visitors in the O. F. Pennell home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ray and children visited in Slaton and Lubbock Sunday.

Bobby Joyce Henderson visited in Post Sunday with Glenda and Gayle Askins.

Maudie Fay Ray was in Tahoka Saturday.

Mrs. Byron Haynie and daughters and Walter Haynie visited in Post Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Polk.

O. F. Pennell and Tom Henderson transacted business in Lubbock Sunday.

Southland News

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

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Brown of Lubbock and baby, Candy Cherece, are visiting in the Fred Wood home. Candy, who weighed four pounds at birth had been kept in an incubator until the first of the week. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Roma Wood of Southland.

Mary Frances King accompanied the August Becker family to church in Slaton Sunday.

Southland visitors at the Lubbock fair Thursday included the Elton Weaver, Samson Gilliland and S. M. Truelock families.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hambright transacted business in Sweetwater Saturday.

Dalton Lightfoot of Fort Worth visited last week here with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Winterrowd.

Mrs. Henry H. Gray underwent surgery in a Lubbock hospital Thursday.

Jim Kellum left Saturday to visit the Frank Moore family in Sunray.

The C. E. Basinger's baby is ill in Slaton Mercy hospital.

M. T. Franklin of Longview is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Franklin and son, E. A.

Mrs. Roy Williams suffered a painful hand injury Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cederholm of Post and LaVonne Ferguson of Lubbock, were Saturday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ferguson.

Jimmy Ferguson spent the weekend with relatives in Post.

Pvt. J. D. Burton who is in the Marines and stationed at Pearl Harbor is visiting his brother, Glen Burton and family en route to his base. J. D. flew from Pearl Harbor to Arkansas recently and visited his father who is ill.

E. F. Parker has returned from Terrell where he had been at the bedside of his daughter, Mrs. Jensen. Mrs. Parker remained in Terrell as Mrs. Jensen is still seriously ill.

Mrs. G. D. Ellis has returned from Dallas and Terrell where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Hub Haire and son and Mrs. F. W. Callaway and son were in Lubbock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Terry and daughter of Lubbock visited with Mrs. Terry's parents, Mr. S. M. Truelocks, Sunday.

Don Pennell received word that his nephew, Pvt. Charles Cunningham, who was wounded in Korea, has arrived in the states and has been sent to a San Antonio hospital. Pennell also heard from his brother Sgt. Chester Pennell who with the armed forces in Korea.

Car Damaged \$350 When Hit by Train

Some \$350 damage was done to a 1946 model car when it was struck by a train on the East 13th street crossing Monday morning, Deputy Sheriff D. L. Young reported.

Young said the only occupant of the car was a construction worker, whose name was not available. The man drove his car upon the track before noticing the train, Young said, and killed the motor. He jumped out of the car and was not injured.

The accident happened about 6:30 o'clock in the morning.



Dirt washes right off walls painted with
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
SEMI-LUSTRE
WALL FINISH



Plain soap and water make this satin-smooth finish come clean in a hurry! It's the practical, economical way to decorate kitchen, bath, nursery... all heavy-duty walls.



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of San Antonio spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Hovell Hutto and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hutto of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Puckett Sunday.

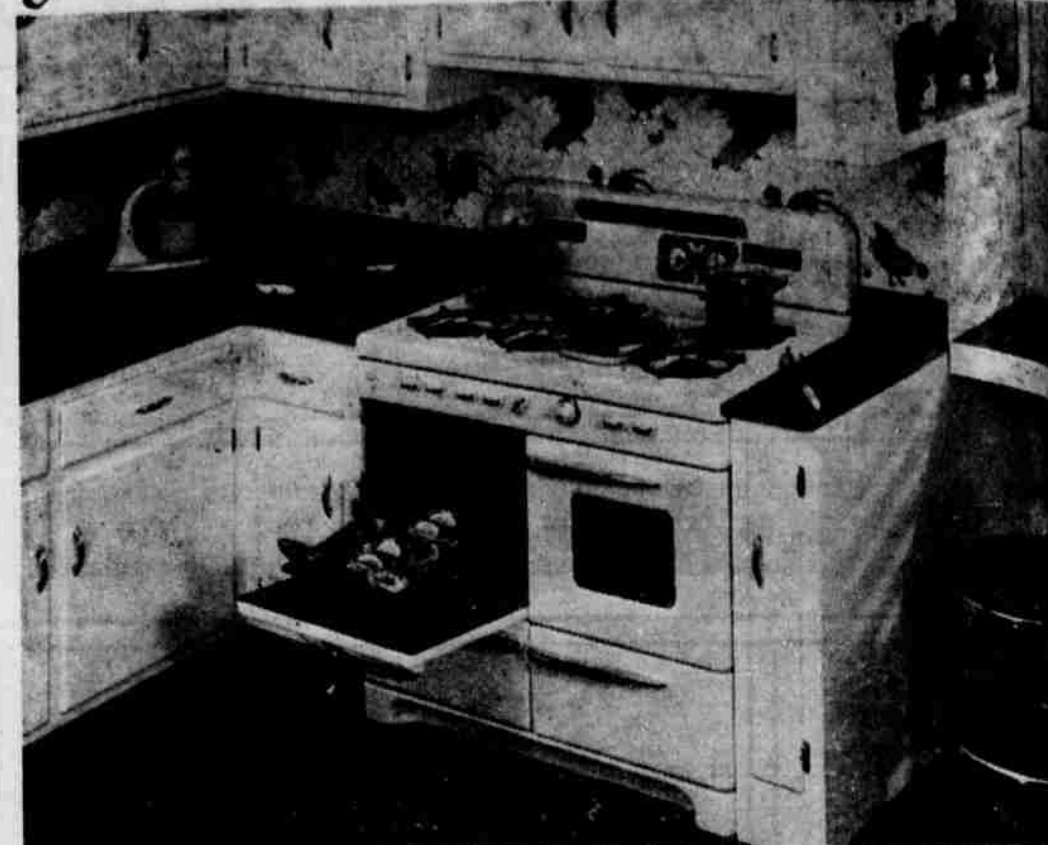
Mrs. Clyde Hundley, wife of a former Postite, won the women's golf championship at Crosbyton and ranked in the first flight in play at the Lubbock Country club.

Guy Peterson has sold out his business, Guy's Boot shop, and is moving from Post.

T. L. Jones was taken to West Texas hospital in Post Sunday.

Mrs. Andy King returned Tuesday from Cambridge where she visited three weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth and new grandson, Earnest.

Beautiful to behold!
and so automatic
you can love it and leave it



Never was there a cooking appliance so beautiful to have and behold as a new, MODERN gas range. It's fast . . . and so clean there's not one whiff of smoke even from char-type broiling. And so automatic you can load it, leave it and come back to a perfectly cooked dinner hours later. See the new gas ranges at your dealer's now.

West Texas Gas Company

HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927



MEET THE MAN WHO GIVES
NEW LIFE TO TRUCK ENGINES

Here's the International Trained engine expert who turns out top-flight jobs in our shop. When we say International Trained, we mean trained in the best and latest servicing and repair practices according to International engine rebuilding methods. We mean he's an expert in the use of International designed and approved machines for testing, repairing and reconditioning. And he's out to make money for you! He's paid to hold your operating and maintenance costs to a minimum. His job is to keep your trucks in shape to roll up profitable mileage . . . recondition truck engines completely, economically, quickly. Come in and talk to us today about putting his skill to work for you.

ing, repairing and reconditioning. And he's out to make money for you! He's paid to hold your operating and maintenance costs to a minimum. His job is to keep your trucks in shape to roll up profitable mileage . . . recondition truck engines completely, economically, quickly. Come in and talk to us today about putting his skill to work for you.

Post Truck & Tractor Co.

121 WEST MAIN

TELEPHONE 277

INTERNATIONAL Trucks

and Mrs. King Bingham in Lubbock Sunday where visited with his aunt, Mrs. Bingham, who is ill in a hospital.

Mrs. Sterling Julian and daughter, Frances Ann, of N. M., were recent visitors to the home of Mrs. Julian's parents, the Bingham family.

Mrs. N. C. Outlaw and daughter, Mrs. N. C. Outlaw, were recent visitors to the home of Mrs. Outlaw's parents, the Evans family.

HAIFA, Israel, Oct. 10. (AP)—The first Kaiser-Frazer cars to be assembled in Israel are expected to start rolling out of a plant here by the end of November.

One hundred workmen now are busy putting a plan in shape for operation. Once production is started, the employment rolls may go up to 250 to 300 men.

The enterprise, in the Haifa Bay area, is backed by American and Israeli interests. Most of the vehicles assembled here are

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE First National Bank of Post

THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON
OCTOBER 4, 1950 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY
CONTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S.
REVISED STATUTES

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$1,720,807.75

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,340,700.00

Obligations of States and political subdivisions 318,015.82

Corporate stocks (including \$5,250.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 5,250.00

Loans and discounts (including \$4,368.74 overdrafts) 713,677.87

Real premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00 2.00

Other assets 1.00

TOTAL ASSETS 4,098,454.44

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 3,409,770.87

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 33,448.78

Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 23,902.81

Deposits of States and political subdivisions 326,384.71

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 120.72

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,793,627.89

Other liabilities 1,520.39

TOTAL LIABILITIES 3,795,148.28

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:

Common stock, total par \$75,000.00 75,000.00

Surplus 100,000.00

Undivided profits 128,306.16

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 303,306.16

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 4,098,454.44

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 511,400.00

Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 32,511.30

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GARZA, ss

L. Weakley, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

O. L. WEAKLEY, Cashier

Witness my hand and subscribed before me this 7th day of October, 1950.

(SEAL)

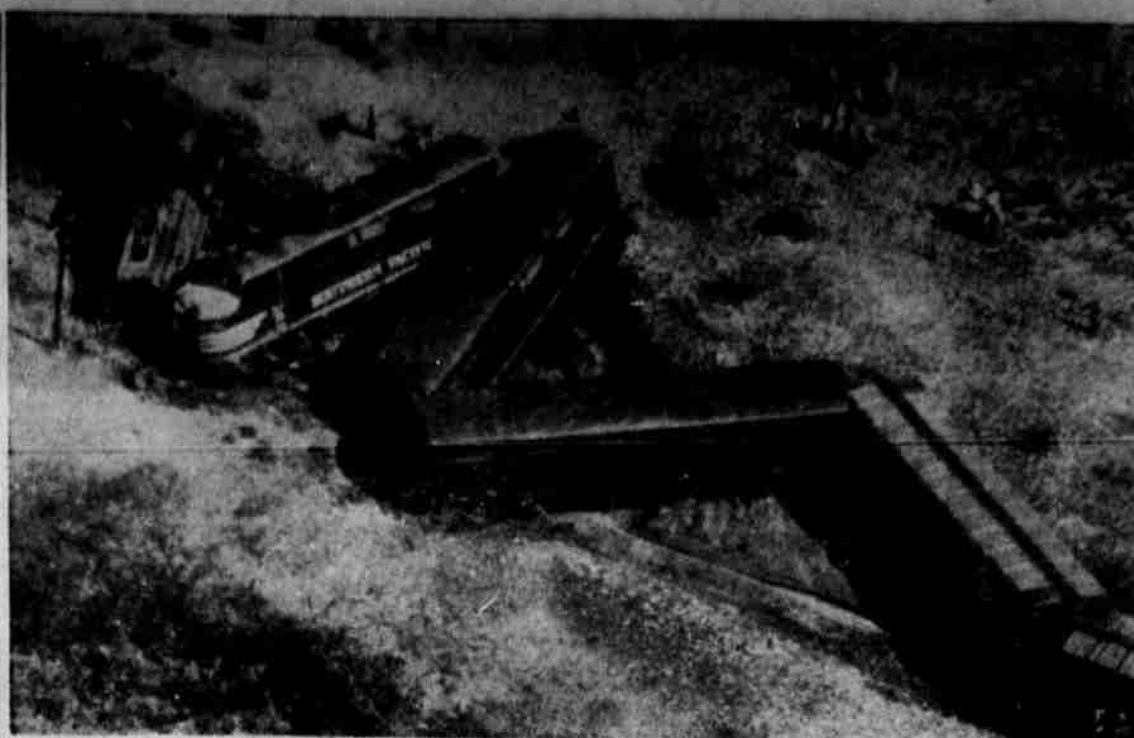
L. J. RICHARDSON, JR.

CORRECT—ATTEST:

G. W. Connell

Ira L. Duckworth

S. B. Bardwell, Directors



TWO INJURED—The engineer and fireman of this Southern Pacific freight train were hurt when the locomotive collided head-on with a switch engine about five miles southwest of an Antonio. This aerial view of the wreck shows damage that put the track out of use for more than 24 hours.

Rules and Regulations for Bake Show Released for HD, 4-H, and FHA Clubs

Rules and regulations for the bake show set here Oct. 21 have been released by Mrs. Jewell H. Strasser, county home demonstration agent.

Exhibitors entering must be members of the home demonstration, 4-H or Future Homemakers clubs in Garza county. There can be but one entry in each class by each person. Each product will be scored on a standard sheet. Ribbons awarded according to scores will be blue, 90-100; red, 85-89; and white, 80-84.

High point HD, 4-H and FHA member will be chosen. To be eligible, the woman must enter at least four exhibits, and girls at least three.

There will be nine classes in the women's division. They include iced butter cake, uniced sponge cake, uniced chiffon cake, loaf yeast bread or one-half dozen yeast rolls, sweet yeast product such as Swedish tea ring or coffee cake, loaf banana nut bread, one-half dozen plain biscuits, fruit pie, and cream pie.

In the 4-H division there can be six entries. They include one-half dozen plain biscuits.

to be exported, although a limited number will be for sale within Israel.

one-half dozen drop cookies and one-half dozen ice box cookies. Girls in the FHA division will enter the same six classes.

The bake show will be held in connection with a flower show. Baked products will be exhibited in the Bryant-Link building, according to Mrs. Strasser's plans. Judges have not yet been chosen.

Exhibits may be entered between 8:30 and 10 o'clock in the morning, Oct. 21.

Car Registrations

Picked Up At The
Tax Collector's Office

New Automobiles

O. W. Horton, '50 Ford Cust. Club Coupe, 10-5-50.
Carl Hensley Const. Co., '50 Ford Cust. Dix. Clb Coupe, 10-7-50.

Willie J. Richardson '50 Ford Dix Tudor 10-7-50.
Bennie L. Owens, '50 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan, 10-7-50.

Warren E. Yancey, '50 Ford Cust. Tudor, 10-9-50.
James Aten, '50 Ford Crestliner Tudor, 10-9-50.

E. J. Hodges, '50 Ford Cust. Fordor, 10-9-50.
J. S. Nichols, '50 Chevrolet Sedan, 10-10-50.

Commercial Trucks

Falling Exploration Drilling company, '50 Ford Truck, 10-6-50.
Falling Exploration Drilling company '50 Ford Truck 10-6-50.

Mrs. Jack Meeks underwent surgery in Lubbock Memorial hospital Friday.

The Boston baked bean is believed to have originated with New England Indians.

Close City News

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

Miss Ruby Mason of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mason and family of Lubbock were Sunday visitors in the L. R. Mason home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Page and family visited in Post Sunday with the O. E. Montgomerys.

Saturday night visitors in the Will Teaff home were the Milton Bayers of Lubbock. Sunday guests included Mrs. Harvey Stotts and son and Albert Beyer of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cearley of Slaton, the Eldon Roberts and the Howard Teaff families.

Jim Rankin of Falls visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barron and family Sunday. Mrs. Barron is ill.

Mrs. A. C. Howell spent last week in Amarillo with her brother who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Boyd and family of Snyder visited Sunday with Mrs. Boyd's parents, the R. E. Brattons, en route to Plainview. Their son, James, is a student in Wayland college.

Mrs. Woodrow Furr and daughter, LaVerne, went to Plainview Sunday to visit their mother and grandmother, Mrs. McCarty.

A birthday party was given Sunday in the Will Teaff home honoring Pamela Ann and Sandra Catherine Bayer. Pamela will be there Oct. 16, and Sandra celebrated her first birthday Monday. Guests were Kay, Gay, Fern and Sue Roberts, Howard Lee Teaff, Craig Stotts, Audra Teaff and Ernie and Dennis Popham.

Six members attended a meeting of the Friendship WMU Monday afternoon. A Royal service program was conducted.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel and son visited in the Graham Davis home Sunday.

County Records

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

Warranty Deeds

Postex Cotton Mills, Inc., to Vivian Shumard, et ux, Lot 9, Block 156, Post. Consideration \$1300.00; \$1.65 revenue stamps.

Postex Cotton Mills, Inc., to Maysel Williams, Lot 5, Block 131 Post. Consideration \$1200.00; \$1.65 revenue stamps.

Postex Cotton Mills, Inc., to T. A. Pierce, Lots 30 and 31, Block 116, Post. Consideration \$1200.00; \$1.65 revenue stamps.

B. R. Rainwater, et ux to Candelario Quinonez, Lot 8, Block 1, Bingham Addition to Post. Consideration \$10.00.

John S. Davis to Ralph P. Kirkpatrick, Lot 24 and East Half Lot 23, Block 75, Post. Consideration \$7,125.00; \$8.25 revenue stamps.

Launius Lee Wright, et ux to Walter R. Perdue, Lot 5, Block 18, Post. Consideration \$2,800.00; \$3.30 revenue stamps.

Robert B. Sanders, et ux to E. T. Meek, Lot 1, Block 143, Post. Consideration \$1600.00; \$1.65 revenue stamps.

Oil, Gas and Mineral Leases
J. J. Stubenbord, et ux to Sinclair Oil and Gas company, Southeast Quarter Section 63, Block 8, H. & G. N. Ten year lease. \$160.00 Rentals; \$1.10 revenue stamps.

Lonnie H. Peel, et ux to Atlantic Refining company, 160.9 acres in Northeast Part of Sur-

vey 1307, B. S. & F. Five year lease. \$160.90 Rentals; \$3.85 revenue stamps.

Marriage Licenses

Neal Clary, 29 and Miss Rita Lanelle Brown, 18 of Post. Issued 10-3-50.

Dee Edward Caffey, 33 and Miss Fieta Maxine Maddox, 21 of Post. Issued 10-7-50.
Chester Calvin McCampbell, 26 and Miss Wilma June Helvey, 18 of Post. Issued 10-7-50.



Whether It's An Order Of
BACON AND EGGS

Or One Of Our Special
PLATE LUNCHES

You'll Like Our Delicious
Food And Courteous Service

WE CARRY ALL THE DAILY PAPERS
AND A BIG SELECTION OF MAGAZINES

Dodd's Cafe and BUS STATION

from bulbs to bulbs

We've got BULBS all over the place—BULBS to plant and BULBS to light up the place. We have BULB Promotion going. Come in and ask about it.

WACKER'S

**FREE
FREE**

We Will Cover
Someone's Kitchen

or

Bathroom Floor
with

**Genuine Plastic Florever
Absolutely Free!**

If you live in Post's trade territory you are invited to come in our Store and register for this big free offer — Nothing to buy — just register before November 6, at which time the contest will close.

If you do not need your floor covered, and you are selected as winner, you may give the award to a friend.

**HUDMAN
Furniture Company**



**GET SET FOR SMOOTH
WINTER DRIVING**

- ✓ Check Transmission.
- ✓ Check Rear Axle.
- ✓ Inspect King Pins and Bushings.
- ✓ Inspect Steering Linkage And Steering Gear.
- ✓ Tighten All Cylinder Head Bolts.

**In Fact, Let Our Mechanics
CHECK EVERYTHING**

Post Auto Supply

N. W. STONE



We Carry Large
Stocks of Fine
Shoes

**FAMOUS
POLL PARROT and
ACROBAT SHOES**

For Both Boy and Girl

**Star Brand
WORK SHOES
FOR MEN**

**The RAND SHOE
FOR MEN**

**Hollywood Inspired
JOLENE SHOES
FOR WOMEN**

**STEEL TOES
HY-TEST
RED WING**

**SHOP MADE
COWBOY BOOTS
For Men and Boys**

**Fenton and Thompson
SHOE STORE**

Dunlap's has Purchased

DURING THIS GREAT CLOSE OUT SALE YOU--THE PEOPLE OF POST AND SURROUNDING TRADE AREA CAN BUY QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT A TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.

CLOSE

The Entire \$75,000 STOCK Every Item In This Large Store

CLOSE OUT

BOSS WALLOPER
CANVAS GLOVES

12-02. WORK GLOVES
LIMIT 6 PAIRS TO CUSTOMER

23c PAIR

CLOSE OUT

MEN'S
WORK SHIRTS

ONE GROUP OF GOOD QUALITY SHIRTS
THAT SOLD UP TO \$4.95—CLOSE OUT
ONLY.

1.43 EACH

CLOSE OUT

200 PAIRS
MEN'S DRESS PANTS

ALL WOOL AND PART WOOL PANTS.
HAVE SOLD UP TO \$15.95 PAIR.

TO CLOSE OUT

5.77 THE
PAIR

CLOSE OUT

BOY'S
DRESS PANTS

ALL WOOL, PART WOOL AND GABAR-
DINE PANTS IN THIS GROUP. ONE
GROUP ONLY WHILE THEY LAST.

97c THE
PAIR

CLOSE OUT

BOY'S SOCKS

IN FANCY PATTERNS AND PLAIDS
CLOSE OUT PRICE ONLY

8c THE
PAIR

CLOSE OUT

MEN'S
WORK PANTS

ONE GROUP OF KHIKI AND ARMY TWILL
PANTS TO BE COSED OUT FOR ONLY . . .

1.67 PAIR

CLOSE OUT

MEN'S
GABARDINE SHIRTS

NEW FALL COLORS IN VERY FINE
QUALITY. HAVE SOLD UP TO \$3.95.

CLOSE OUT

1.67 EACH

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD SELECTION
OF FAMOUS BRANDS — FORTUNE,
DOUGLASS AND CONNOLLY— HAVE
SOLD UP TO \$11.95 THE PAIR. . .

Close Out Value \$5.95

WOMEN'S SHOES

SEVERAL HUNDRED PAIRS TO SELECT
FROM. PUMPS, SANDALS, AND
WEDGES IN NEW FALL COLORS
4 1/2 TO 9—WIDTHS AAA TO C. HAVE
SOLD UP TO \$10.95.

Close Out Value \$4.98

CLOSE OUT

MEN'S
FUR FELT HATS

VERY GOOD QUALITY HATS IN FALL'S BEST
COLORS. ONE GROUP HAVE SOLD UP TO
\$10.00—CLOSE OUT ONLY . . .

2.44 EACH

CLOSE OUT

MEN'S TEE SHIRTS

NAVY REGULATION STYLE. SIZE 32 TO
42. BUY THEM AT THIS CLOSE OUT
PRICE.

34c EACH

CHILDRENS HOUSE SHOES

ONE GROUP INCLUDING SATINS AND
LEATHERS. BROKEN SIZES BUT ALL
SIZES INCLUDED IN THE COMBINED
GROUP.

Close Out Value 98c Pair

WOMEN'S ARCH TYPE SHOES

BLACK OR BROWN KID AND CALF
SKIN. ONE LOT OF FAMOUS BRAND
SHOES. SIZES 5 TO 10—WIDTHS AAA
TO E HAVE SOLD UP TO \$8.95

Close Out Value \$3.98

CLOSE OUT

5,000 PAIR
MEN'S ANKLETS

GOOD QUALITY AND FINE PATTERNS HAVE
SOLD UP TO 75c PAIR. CLOSE OUT ONLY. .

23c PAIR

CLOSE OUT

MEN'S COTTON
UNDERSHIRTS

FIRST QUALITY RIBBED COTTON. REGU-
LAR 59c VALUE.

CLOSE OUT FOR ONLY

37c EACH

CLOSE OUT

BOYS' KHAKE
WORK PANTS

FIRST QUALITY. BROKEN SIZES. TO BE
CLOSED OUT FOR ONLY.

93c PAIR

CLOSE OUT

PART WOOL
SWEATERS

SLIP-OVER STYLES IN COLORS OF WINE
AND BLUE. CLOSE OUT PRICE ONLY

37c EACH

HAWS Department Store in POST

GO OUT

EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE HAS BEEN REDUCED FOR THIS CLOSE OUT. SALE. WE HAVE LISTED HERE ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY WONDERFUL VALUES!

Beginning Fri. Morning, Oct. 13
At A DEEP CUT PRICE!

CLOSE OUT

80-SQUARE PERCALE

2000 YARDS OF NEW FALL PATTERNS IN THIS VERY FINE FABRIC.

GREAT CLOSE OUT VALUE

32c YARD

CLOSE OUT

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

NEW FALL STYLES. IN DARK PRINTS AND BRIGHT PAIDS. SIZES 3 TO 12. HAVE SOLD UP TO \$2.98

CLOSE OUT FOR ONLY

1.17

CLOSE OUT

NYLON SLIPS

TAILORED AND LACE TRIMMED. MADE OF 100 PER CENT DUPONT NYLON. A LIMITED SUPPLY — BUT WHILE THEY LAST.

CLOSE OUT VALUE

2.97

CLOSE OUT

NYLON HOSE

600-PAIRS OF VERY SHEER NYLONS IN AUTUMN'S BEST SHADES. \$1.95 QUALITY—WHILE THEY LAST . . .

CLOSE OUT VALUE
Limit 2 Pair

77c PAIR

CLOSE OUT

FABRICS - FABRICS

1,000 YARDS OF LOVELY MATERIALS THAT HAVE SOLD UP TO 1.98 THE YD.

WHILE THEY LAST

37c THE YARD

LADIES'

SUITS and COATS

GABARDINES, TWEEDS AND WORSTEDS—YOU WOMEN OF POST WILL LOVE THIS VALUE. . .

Group No. 1
Values to \$4.95 **\$29.97**

Group No. 2
Values to \$29.95 **\$17.97**

LADIES' DRESSES

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF THE SEASON'S FASHION RIGHT STYLES AND FABRICS. DRESSY AND CASUAL STYLES. VALUES TO \$24.95

Close Out Value **\$8.97**

LADIES' SKIRTS

ONE GROUP CORDUROY, WOOL PLAIDS AND JERSEYS. REGULARLY SELL TO \$4.95.

Close Out Value **\$2.97**

CHILDREN'S COATS

100 PER CENT WOOL. FITTED AND BOX BACK STYLES. GOOD SELECTION COLORS.

Group No. 1
10.95 & 12.95 Values **\$6.97**

Group No. 2
14.95 & 16.95 Values **\$8.97**

Group No. 3
19.95 to 26.95 Values **\$10.97**

CORDUROY JACKETS

BOY STYLES AND BELTED BACKS, SIZES 10 TO 20. SOLD REGULARLY TO \$8.95

Close Out Value **\$4.97**

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS

ONE GROUP PURE WOOL SWEATERS SOLD REGULARLY TO \$2.98.

Close Out Value **\$1.47**

CLOSE OUT

LOVELY LINGERIES

300 PIECES INCLUDING GOWNS, SLIPS AND PETTICOATS. LACE TRIMMED AND TAILOED STYLES.

CLOSE OUT FOR ONLY

97c EACH

CLOSE OUT

SHEETS

SNOW WHITE. DEEP HEMS. A LIMITED SUPPLY BUT WHILE THEY LAST.

1.77 EACH

CLOSE OUT

LADIES' HANDBAGS

NEW FALL STYLES OF VERY GOOD QUALITY REGULARLY SELL FOR \$3.95 AND \$4.95 YOUR CHOICE . . .

CLOSE OUT VALUE

2.47 Plus Tax

CLOSE OUT

PILLOWCASES

PURE WHITE. FIRST QUALITY. SIZE 42 x 36. REGULAR 69c VALUES. WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS. . .

37c EACH

CLOSE OUT

GIRLS' ANKLETS

2500 PAIRS IN FALL'S MOST POPULAR COLOPS. SIZES 8 TO 10½. REGULAR 49c VALUE.

CLOSE OUT FOR ONLY

23c PAIR

CLOSE OUT

LADIES' PANTIES

600 PAIRS OF FIRST QUALITY 2-BAR TRICOT RAYON PANTIES. REGULAR 49c VALUE. WHILE THEY LAST.

CLOSE OUT VAUE

27c PAIR

CLOSE OUT

WASH CLOTHS

1200 IN PASTEL PLAIDS AND STRIPES. GOOD SIZE AND QUALITY. REGULARLY SELL FOR 15c EACH

COSE OUT VALUE

6c EACH

CLOSE OUT

TURKISH TOWELS

THICK AND THIRSTY. LARGE SIZES WHILE THEY LAST.—CLOSE OUT.

27c EACH

Jersey Bulls Win Top Prizes at Fair

Carter White's Jersey bulls won first place in the class for those over three years old and in the class for those under three in the South Plains fair at Lubbock last week.

In the competition for senior champion, White's bull placed second to the grand champion of the show, White is a member of the 4-H club, County Agent L. C. Heron is 4-H sponsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Speck of Carlsbad, N. M., visited in Post Wednesday.

421 Lunches Mark Record Number Here

Record high in lunches served at the Post school lunchroom was reached last Wednesday when 421 were fed, Director E. E. Pierce announced.

Previously the high was about 363. Foundation has been laid for the new lunchroom and plumbing has been installed. Brick arrived for completion of the new building recently.

Mrs. G. W. Norris and children are visiting in Coleman with their parents and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. O'Dell.

W. S. Duckworth Wins Safety Prize

W. S. Duckworth, local rancher and truck transport operator, was awarded the Award of Merit in the National Tank Truck Carriers safety contest.

Duckworth won the award in the class for operations between 500,000 and 1 million miles. Basis for the judging was a maximum of 75 points for the safety record of the company and 25 points for the adequacy of the safety program.

It lasted from Aug. 1, 1949, to July 31, 1950. Judges were George Wellington, chief of the section of safety for motor carriers of the Interstate Commerce commission; Norman Damon of the Automotive Safety foundation; and Harold Hammond of the U. S. chamber of commerce.

Duckworth was notified of his winning through an article in "Steering Wheel," trade paper of the TMTA.

Mrs. Vada Matsenbocker and Mrs. Belle Piland of Hobbs, N. M., visited Sunday with Miss Marie Piland. Mrs. Piland remained for a longer visit.

R.C. Allen low-cost, portable ADDING MACHINES



It brings to your business today a modern money-making R. C. Allen adding machine which eliminates errors, saves time, increases profits. Choice of many models. Balance payable on easy monthly terms.

Call for Free Demonstration

DISPATCH

Justiceburg News

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

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard and sons, Don, Charles and Mike of Texarkana spent the first of the week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Minor Trice and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brown of Hlwassee, Ark., are visiting Brown's mother Mrs. Beulah Brown. Mrs. Brown will return home with them for a visit. Other Sunday visitors were Curtis Brown, Jr., and wife of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cantrell of White City, N. M., are visiting Mrs. Cantrell's mother, Mrs. John Reed and brothers, Luther, Joe and Lee Reed and family. Other guests in the Reed home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Caffey of Lubbock, son-in-law and daughter of the Cantrells.

Mrs. Rena Elkins of Slaton and Mrs. Ella Sears of Snyder visited Sam Elkins Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lobban and Henry of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stewart and Kennit, of Odessa and Mrs. Alton Lobban and son of West Columbia were weekend visitors in the V. A. Lobban home.

Visitors in the Elmer Pettigrew home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Pettigrew and daughter of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Caffey and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bright of Post.

Three PHS Girls Enter Wool Contest

Three Post high school girls are entering the "Make It Yourself with Wool" contest sponsored by the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers association, Miss Bessie Pitts, home economics teacher, reports.

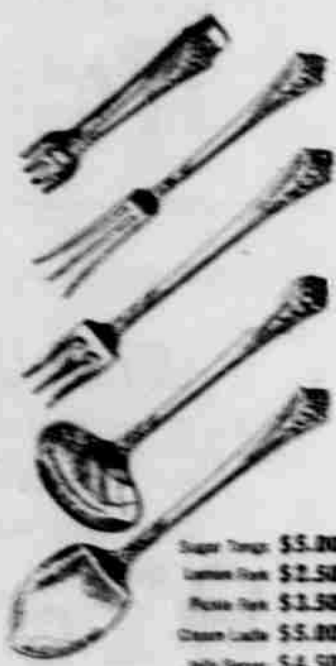
They are Dorothy Jones, Mary Ann Shultz and Laverne Furr. They will make suits and model them in an area contest at Texas Technological college in Lubbock, Nov. 18.

Prizes include \$25 in cash and \$20 in merchandise.

Bill Bryant of Shamrock transacted business in Post Wednesday.

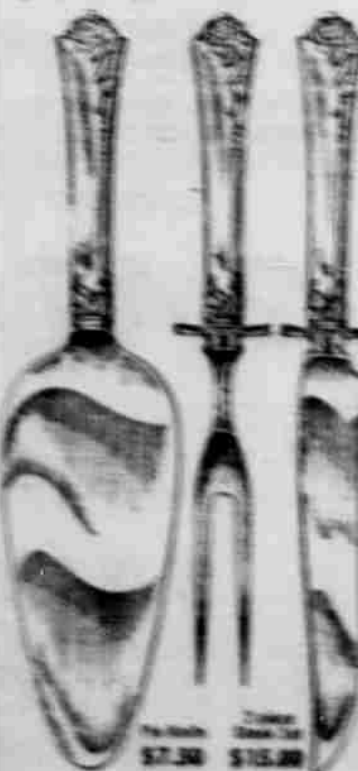
Hairloom Sterling

Make yours a silver gift... give elegant, beautifully-wrought serving pieces in fine Hairloom Sterling. Illustrated in the lovely "Dinner Rose". (Prices include Federal Tax.)



Sugar Tongs \$5.00
Lemon Fork \$2.50
Pineapple Fork \$2.50
Chest Ladle \$5.00
Jelly Server \$4.50

Also available in Hairloom Sterling for gifts to complete your service: coffee spoons, and ice spoons, serving spoons, sugar spoons, cream forks, butter knives, gilly lollies, gold meat forks.



Dodson's Jewelry

Annual Staff Goes To Lubbock Clinic

Seven members of the Cap Rock, Post high school annual staff went to Lubbock Monday to an all-day clinic conducted by the Stock company for annual staffs.

They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith. Mrs. Smith is sponsor of the annual. Those attending were Mary Nell Bowen, editor; Sue Gilliam, business manager; Betty Hagood, assistant editor; Barbara Norris, assistant business manager; Geraldine Dunlap, photographer; and Lois Ritchie and Rowena Hodges, art editors.

This year's annual is expected to be bigger and better than ever, Mrs. Smith said.

Lubbock Teacher Presents Pupils Here

Miss Mary Dunn of Lubbock, a piano teacher, will give a class demonstration of musicianship principles with her beginner students throughout the Intermediate grades at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Church of the Nazarene.

The public is invited to attend and all pupils of Mrs. H. J. Dietrich and their mothers are urged to be present.

The Dead Sea is 1,290 below sea level. Kaiser Wilhelm II fancied the dachshund. Winnipeg is Canada's largest city.

We like taking orders...

...from customers who want our products. We know those customers have shopped around, looked over other products and have decided that ours is right for them. It keeps a company on its toes...taking orders from people.

BUT THERE'S A KIND OF ORDER-TAKING WE DON'T LIKE

...the kind you'll find in some foreign countries where it's no longer the customer—but the Government that gives the orders on what shall be made, what shall be sold...and to whom.

We want no such system in America.

In America—the customer gives the orders!

Warren's Drug



You Know It's FRESH Because it's DATED WITH A DOT



ANOTHER HOLSUM FIRST.. for WEST TEXANS

For your convenience in finding a loaf YOU KNOW is FRESH, your Holsum Baker now marks each loaf, so you know exactly when the bread was baked. Look for the word HOLSUM on the end of the wrapper; bread baked on Monday will have the dot under H, on Tuesday under O and so on. Reach for HOLSUM, the loaf with three stars for triple-flavor, the loaf that's DATED WITH A DOT to give you positive freshness.

HOLSUM

Just Pick Up Your Phone

OUR GROCERY IS JUST AS CLOSE AS YOUR PHONE

NO. 8

FINEST IN FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Quality MEATS AT LOWER PRICES



PURE FOOD Market 1/2 BLOCK NORTH OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK POST - TEXAS

Mrs. M. A. Dixon and Edmond, Okla., visit-
week in the home of
n's brother-in-law and
Rev. and Mrs. O. L.
EST in Quality Print-
the Dispatch.

JUDGES AT FAIRS

Mrs. Jewell Strasser, Garza county home demonstration agent, is in Tahoka today, judging exhibits at the Lynn county fair. Mrs. Strasser will be in Seminole Wednesday to judge the Gaines county fair.

Post FHA Wins Number of Prizes At Lubbock Fair

Post high school Future Homemakers won a number of prizes with their entries in last week's South Plains fair in Lubbock. Sue Stephens won fourth on individual points. She had eight. In canned products, Sue won second in snap beans, first in field peas, first in peach preserves and first in pickled peaches. Virginia Caylor's watermelon preserves won a first prize. Lenora Stone's apron was awarded a second prize ribbon. Juanette Barrington won first prize with a blouse and second went to Dorothy Jones.

4-H Clubmembers To Plan Yearbooks

All sponsors and two members from each girls' 4-H club will meet the county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Jewell Strasser, at the courthouse to plan the yearbook for the coming year. The meeting is set at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. A program of work will be set up.

Graham News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to
DELORES LIGON
Graham Correspondent

Mrs. H. T. Stephens of Lampasas is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Ethridge.

The Graham grade school has enrolled 26 new pupils this week.

The candidates for the Halloween carnival have been chosen at the school here as follows: Joy McMahon, eighth grade; Wynona Pennington, seventh grade; Frances Mason, sixth grade; Janie Morris, fourth grade; Lois Hodges, third grade; Carolyn Moore, second grade and Gay Cook, first grade. The fifth grade can not be represented in the queen's race as the class is an all-boys class.

The Ray McClellan family has returned from a visit with relatives in Rocky, Okla.

The Graham Church of Christ is being remodeled. A painting is being done by Mrs. Johnny Rogers to be placed behind the baptistry.

A new employee at the store is Miss Lucy Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Gossett and Sonny have gone to Dallas where

Garza County 4-H Girls Attend Fair In Dallas Saturday

Four Garza county 4-H girls spent Saturday at the State Fair in Dallas, winning the trip for club accomplishments.

They were Beverly Bartlett of Close City, Karen Gail Pennell, Southland; Barbara Wheatley, Close City. They were accompanied by Mrs. Durwood Bartlett.

Sonny will undergo a medical check-up. He is recuperating from polio.

Deanie Hill spent Saturday night with Velta Carpenter in the Close City community.

LOOK WHO'S NEW!

Joe Thomas is the name given the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Samie West in a Lubbock hospital, Oct. 5. He weighed 8 pounds and 6 ounces. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas of the Garnolia community and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Nolett and Mrs. Henry Wheatley. The girls went down on the train Friday night and returned Saturday night.

ble of Cambridge, O., are announcing the birth of a son, Ernest Lee, Sept. 2. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andy King.

Mrs. Nellie Allmon and son, Carl, of California, Ind., arrived here last week for the winter. Mr. Allmon will be associated with the Graeber Grocery and market.

AT COST AND BELOW

We are closing out our entire stock of

HARDWARE

POTS

PANS

PYREX

CHINA

ETC., ETC.

Pick Up a Real Bargain

BRYANT-LINK COMPANY

200
ON
SALE



49c
each

HILLBILLY AND POPULAR

NORRIS RADIO SERVICE

127-W

EVERGREENS

5 VARIETIES

\$1.00 and \$2.00

WACKER'S



Grand OPENING

Specials For Our Opening

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

TOKAY GRAPES	---lb.---	12c
CELERY	NICE STALKS -----	10c
POTATOES	NO. 1, 10 LB. MESH BAG -----	39c
LEMONS	SUNKIST DOZEN -----	21c
COCOANUTS	FRESH EACH -----	13c

POST KASH & KARRY

IN OUR NEW BUILDING EAST OF SANTA FE RAILWAY

WE WANT YOU TO COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW STORE IN THE SPACIOUS BUILDING WE HAVE LEASED FROM A. B. HAWS. AMPLE PARKING SPACE -- CONVENIENT SHOPPING FACILITIES...



16 BASKETS OF GROCERIES

Will Be Given Away Saturday at 10:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.—Come in Register At Your Earliest Convenience. You Do Not Have To Buy Anything to Register for the Free Baskets You Do Not Have To Be In The Store At the Time Of The Awarding Of Gifts!

MEAT DEPARTMENT

SUN RAY, 1/2 OR WHOLE, Pound

PINKNEY HAMS ---- 54c

BEEF ROAST, ...lb. 59c

PORK ROAST,lb. 45c

CUDAHAY'S SOUTHERN MAID, LB.

OLEO--29c

CUDAHAY'S ALL-MEAT,

BOLOGNA - lb. - 49c

PINKNEY, POUND

Pork Sausage - 43c

BACON KEETON'S PLAINSMAN POUND 59c

SUNSHINE
HI-HO
CRACKERS
POUND
31c

FROZEN FOOD

STOKELEY'S, PACKAGE	
GREEN PEAS	23c
STOKELEY'S, 6 CANS	
ORANGE JUICE	23c
STO-AWAY,	
CHICKEN POT PIE	29c
MEXICAN, 15 TO PACKAGE	
TORTILLAS	19c

KRAFT'S
MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD DRESSING
8 OZ. JAR
19c

CUP-O-JOY PEABERRY— POUND
Coffee 63c
PLAINS, PINT
ANY FLAVOR
Ice Cream 12½

SUGAR IMPERIAL 5 LB. BAG 49c
TOMATOES NO. 1 CAN 9c
VIENNAS CHUCK TIME CAN 10c
HOMINY UNCLE WILLIAMS NO. 1, tall can, 2 for 15c

JUNGES'
Pak-o-Four
THIN WAFER
CRACKERS
1 POUND BOX
25c

Plenty of Free Parking Space

Grassburt News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to
MRS. H. J. TAYLOR
 Grassburt Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cross had as their recent guests their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Rosalie Herring and daughter, Jerry, of Denver City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton York made a business trip to San Antonio recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bland and children visited recently with Bland's brother, Woodrow Bland, and family, at Justiceburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Yarbrow of Jai, N. M., spent Sunday of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Yarbrow.

Ozell Williams has just completed building a new storm cellar.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cross visited Mrs. Cross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bon Longshore, at Close City Sunday afternoon of last week.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilks, Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lane of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ozell Williams and daughter, Marian, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilks and son, Benny.

Hereford Taylor of Sundown was a recent visitor with his wife who teaches school at Grassburt.

Russell Wilks, Jr., has bought a new Farmall tractor.

Dale Cravey, a reserve in the Air Force, has been called to duty and left Saturday to report to San Antonio for assignment.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wren Cross were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hunt and children, Billie, C. W. and Sandra, of Lovington, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks of Meadow, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Slewert and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Drake and sons, H. C. and Tom. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilks, Jr., and children, Linda Kay and Vicki, visited in Post Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Slewert and daughter, Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton York and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Drake and sons attended the Lubbock fair Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cross spent Friday night with her parents, the B. L. Longshores, at Close City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Yarbrow of Post visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Yarbrow, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell of Canyon Valley were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton York.

The appearance of a rattlesnake under the Grassburt school house Tuesday gave Ollie Joe Abraham, a pupil, an opportunity to prove his marksmanship. Ollie Joe, using a 22 target, shot the snake and wounded it and Francis Shannon, bus driver used a stick to kill it. A diamondback with six rattles, the snake was found early Wednesday morning.

A Sanchez, who has been a patient in a San Antonio hospital for several weeks returned home, but is still confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton York and children spent Saturday night in Lubbock with Mrs. York's parents.

C. D. Drake and P. G. Drake of Post were Sunday visitors in the Hollis Drake home.

New pupils enrolled in the school here last week were the Rameriz children, Calitho, Mary, Leno and Hilbert.

Cotton harvesting in this community is now getting under way.

P. Wicker Wins with Jerseys in Fair

E. P. Wicker, Route 2, Garza county 4-H club boy, won four places with his registered Jersey stock in the South Plains fair at Lubbock last week.

His senior yearling won first. He won third with a junior cow or heifer before 1948; fourth for 1947, and June 30, 1948; and cows calved between July 1, 1947, and June 30, 1948; and third for junior calves.

Mrs. J. B. Hudman was carried to the West Texas hospital in Lubbock by a Hudman ambulance Monday.

Asthma Hay Fever

Why suffer when something will help you? After your symptoms have been diagnosed as Asthma or Hay Fever you owe it to yourself to investigate.

ASTHMA NEFRIN

If you are a user of AsthmaNefrin, please bring in your nebulizer for free inspection and servicing.

Warren's Drug Store

COME TO PIGGLY WIGGLY & ARMOUR'S FOOD FESTIVAL

LARD ARMOUR'S STAR 3 LB. CARTON **49c**

MARGARINE ARMOUR'S CLOVER-BLOOM Colored Quarters, LB. **29c**



ARMOUR'S GROCERY ITEMS

SALMON PINK 1 POUND CAN **45c**
 CAMPBELL'S—NO. 1 CAN **11c**
TOMATO SOUP
 LARGE BOX **31c**
SURF
 LARGE BOX **31c**
RINSO
 AJAX **CLEANSER, 2 for .25c**

ORANGE JUICE 18c
 FROZEN—SNOW CROP—6 OUNCE CAN
STRAWBERRIES 39c
 FROZEN—SNOW CROP—12 OZ. PACKAGE

ARMOUR'S FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

SQUASH, Yellow, LB. **5c**
YAMS MARYLAND SWEET, POUND **6c**
 GOLDEN FRUIT **BANANAS, lb.** **12 1/2c**
 CALIFORNIA **CARROTS, lge. bn.** **7 1/2c**
LETTUCE Firm Heads, pound **10c**
 GREEN KENTUCKY WONDER **BEANS, lb.** **15c**
 TEXAS—SLICED—POUND **ORANGES, lb.** **10c**

PIGGLY WIGGLY QUALITY MEATS

BACON ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED, POUND **69c**
 ARMOUR'S STAR—1/2 or Whole **PICNICS, lb.** **39c**
 ARMOUR'S STAR—1 LB. ROLL **SAUSAGE** **49c**
 CRESCENT—SLICED—POUND **BACON** **43c**
 STAR SLAB LB. **BACON** **65c**

PORK CHOPS STAR—First Cuts POUND **49c**

ARMOUR'S CANNED FOODS
TREET VIENNAS ARMOUR'S 12 OZ. CAN **39c**
 ARMOUR'S—NO. 2 CAN **TAMALES** **29c**
 ARMOUR'S—7 OZ. GLASS **FRANKS** **43c**
 ARMOUR'S—NO. 2 CAN **CHILI** **45c**
 BROOKS—NO. 2 CAN **BUTTER BEANS** **12 1/2c**
 ARMOUR'S—2 OZ. JAR **DRIED BEEF** **39c**
 ARMOUR'S—1 LB. CAN **CORNEBEEF HASH** **39c**
 ARMOUR'S—NO. 2 CAN **BEEF STEW** **43c**
 ARMOUR'S STAR—NO. 1/4 CAN **POTTED MEAT** **10c**
 DEER—NO. 2 CAN **SPINACH** **14c**
 WOLCO—NO. 2 CAN **BLACKBERRIES** **23c**
 LIBBY'S—CAN **LIBBY'S BABY FOOD** **9c**



HAMS ARMOUR'S STAR 1/2 OR WHOLE, LB. **59c**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
 DAVIS & HUMPHRIES OWNERS & OPERATORS