

Six Garza Gins Are Turning Out Cotton Every Day

Now Shopping—
And Down
in Street

12 PAGES
TODAY



5 CENTS
A COPY

The Post Dispatch

Volume XXIII Post, Texas "The Gateway To The Plains" Thursday, Oct. 13, 1949 Number 49

Grain Yield Of About 25,000,000 Lb. Is Estimated

The grain harvest is now getting under way in Garza County. It is estimated that 25,000 acres planted in feed in the county will yield an average of 1,000 pounds to the acre. While some acreage will have a greater yield, quite a bit of the land will yield less because of having been badly burned during a few weeks of summer drought. As grain yields go in this part of the state, Garza County's prospects are considered good.

Of the 25,000,000 pounds which probably will be harvested here, it is estimated that approximately 50 per cent will be used for local livestock feeding. The approximately 12,500,000 remaining pounds will be placed on government loan or sold on the open market. At least half of the amount, or 6,250,000 pounds, will be placed on loans and stored on farms or shipped to storage terminals.

A majority of the Garza County grain producers are building their own granaries for this purpose. (Continued on Back Page, Col. 4)

Labor Needed By Farmers Of This Area

The need for labor in the Garza County cotton harvest is beginning to get critical, the county agricultural agent, Lewis Herron, said yesterday. The Lubbock Office of the Texas Employment Commission is undertaking to route labor this year to areas requesting it and Herron said he would be glad to help any farmers needing it to get labor from this source which, he said, "is the farmer's best bet at present."

Most of the early cotton in the county is ready for harvest this week, and the late cotton will be ready within a week or two. If the weather stays clear for the next two weeks, the crop prospects will be as good as first predicted, the agent believes.

The high winds of last week did little damage to the cotton, Herron said, and "if it doesn't frost early, the crop should be safe." There has not been enough rain during the past week to slow up the harvest. Twenty-five one-hundredths of an inch fell here last Sunday night.

Six cotton gins are now in operation, the Pleasant Valley Gin having started up Saturday and the Storje Gin having started Tuesday. A total of approximately 870 bales had been ginned in the county by last evening. Reports were, as follows:

Planters, 421; Graham, 281; Southland, 146; Close City, 16; Pleasant Valley, 4, and Storje, 2. The Planters Gin had averaged 30 bales a day this week, and the Graham Gin turned out 50 bales yesterday.

Negro Woman Dies Of Stabbing With Pocketknife Here

Ora Lee Alford, longtime negro resident here, died in the Post Clinic at 10:40 o'clock Sunday night, 40 minutes after receiving fatal cuts from a pocketknife at the Harlem Grill in the flats.

Arthur (Squire) Green, a negro charged with murder in connection with the death, is in the Garza County jail where he is being held for the Grand Jury Dec. 5. He said he does not desire to make bond and he waived examining trial. Arrested at the home of a friend Sunday night, he claimed he was drunk. Sheriff E. M. Bass said.

Witnesses at the inquest in Peace Justice King's office Monday afternoon said that Green and Ora Lee had been arguing just before the woman was slashed with the knife. One of two local physicians who treated the victim testified that the death was caused from a severing of the brachial artery or a branch of it under the left arm. A less serious gash was cut across the victim's throat.

The inquest was attended by Capt. R. A. Crowder and Raz Renfrow of Lubbock, Texas Rangers. District Attorney Stansell Clement of Lamesa was here Tuesday morning to conduct an examining trial had Green wanted it.

Funeral services for Ora Mae were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Baptist Church in the flats. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery with Mason and Company in charge.

Hugh G. Pippin Dies At Home On Sunday Evening

Graveside services for Hugh Gray Pippin, Post resident and farmer since 1926 who died at his home at 5:15 p. m. Sunday, were held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in Terrace Cemetery. Forrest Meyer of the Church of Christ officiated. Mason and Company was in charge of interment.

Three songs, "Meet Me There," "In the Garden," and "Until We Meet Again," were sung.

Mr. Pippin was born in Henderson County Oct. 19, 1884. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Laura Pippin; a brother, Jess Pippin of Buffalo Gap; a sister, (Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)

FIRE FILMS SHOWN
Two Fire Prevention films are being shown this week at the Post Grade School, to one or two rooms at a time. The films show how firemen are trained, how they work and how their equipment works. E. E. Pierce, principal, said.

W. R. Longshore Is Death Victim Friday Morning

Last rites for William Riley Longshore, 83, were conducted at the First Methodist Church at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon with the Rev. A. B. Cockrell officiating, assisted by the Rev. R. E. Bratton of the Close City Community. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Mr. Longshore died at 1:45 a. m. Friday in Lubbock Memorial Hospital after an illness of several weeks. He was born February 27, 1866, in Bethel, Tenn., and had been a resident of Garza County for 28 years. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Bess Longshore and Mrs. Asa Casey of Post; two sons, Tom of Odessa and B. L. of Post; seven grandchildren and one great grandchild. He was preceded in death by three children.

Pallbearers were F. B. Cearley, Will Teaff, W. T. Cook, R. B. Wilson, Clovis Hudman and Oscar Graham.

Flower girls were Mesdames (Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)

Mrs. J. W. Beggs Is Convalescing From Gun Wound

Mrs. John W. Beggs, who is convalescing from a .22 calibre rifleshot wound an inch above her heart, expects to be moved from the Snyder General Hospital to the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Beggs, in Snyder in a day or two, according to her son, Dickie, a Justiceburg school student.

Details of the shooting were not known here by press time as Mr. Beggs, who lives on a Kent County ranch, could not be reached for a statement. It was learned through Deputy Sheriff V. A. Lobban that Mrs. Beggs was found unconscious at their ranch home, Saturday evening by Mr. Beggs' brother-in-law, Price Stell, who sent for a Snyder ambulance. Mr. Beggs and Dickie were away from home at the time the injury was inflicted. It was believed that Mrs. Beggs had been shot 30 minutes or an hour before she was found.

The theory was advanced that Mrs. Beggs might have accidentally shot herself while attempting to shoot a stray cat.

Dr. B. E. Young To Assist Boy Scouts

Dr. B. E. Young has been named assistant scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop 16. He will work with Bill Land, assistant scoutmaster, and John Lott, scoutmaster.

Fire Losses Drop In First Half Of Year

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Bids should be submitted to Haynes and Kirby, architects, Lubbock.

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The country in an effort to awaken the nation's people to the menace of fire and to teach how fire may be prevented. That their efforts are bearing fruit is evidenced in the report of the National Board of Fire Underwriters that the fire waste for 1949 showed a drop of 9.7 per cent.

A total of \$37.50 in cash prizes will be given to six poster contest winners and three theme winners in the contest. As the first prize of \$7.50 in each contest is attractive to the average student, the contest is meeting with a good response in all of the schools of the county.

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Young People Advised To Settle In Small United States Cities

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The past two weeks have given me an opportunity to seek the real reason for President Truman's spectacular announcement on Sept. 23, that Russia has the atomic bomb. Of the many stories which I have heard, the following seems most reasonable.

The Cabinet Meeting held that Friday morning was the first announcement of the devaluation of the Pound. All members of the Cabinet felt this devaluation was wise; but some believed that increasing business for England and Canada (which is the real purpose of the devaluation) will result in increased U.

S. unemployment. Thereupon, the question was asked "Can't we do something here to offset the effect of this devaluation and yet not hurt England and the Marshall Plan nations?" In answer the President may have reported this Russian explosion. This created great interest. The result was that the Cabinet authorized the President to make the announcement.

Preparedness Waning

Although most Congressmen a year ago expected War with Russia at any time, yet this fear gradually passed away. As a result it constantly has been more difficult to get appropriations for military purposes. This has been one reason why unemployment has increased.

Therefore, it is only natural that certain Cabinet members jumped at this "explosion" as a

means of again awakening the American people to the need of military expenditures. Furthermore, they must have believed that the announcement would be a shot-in-the-arm to business, preventing further increase of unemployment.

What May Happen

President Truman's statement, however, may overexcite people and result in other things directly affecting every reader. For instance:

1. The Administration will speed up its aviation program.
2. The draft will be revived and Reserve forces may be recalled to duty soon. Physicians and dentists will especially be drafted.
3. Congress will insist that the U. S. Navy be brought back to full fighting strength and efficiency, and not be abjectly subordinated to the Army and

Air Force.

4. Congress will insist that the Department of Defense and other important government agencies be reorganized on a non-partisan basis, with some able Republicans taking prominent places.
5. The Fair Deal will have to be trimmed down radically, to insure national unity in a time of possible approaching peril.
6. The government will decentralize much of its establishment in Washington; spread it around the country and particularly in areas least susceptible to atomic attack.
7. Civilian wants, perhaps first for luxury goods, will be subordinated to the demands for greatly stepped-up defense. The President may declare a defense emergency at any time.
8. The disposition in Congress will be to throw overboard

nearly all legislation not essential or contributing to national defense. Appropriation bills will be reconsidered.

9. Tax rates will be reconsidered on the basis of greatly increased defense needs. Increases of taxes, corporate and individual are practical; certain later.
10. Some wartime controls may come back in a matter of months. They can include restrictions on strategic materials, inventory controls, allocations, salaries, wages, etc. Therefore, there may be a disposition on the part of many people to accumulate or hoard necessities, such as food, shoes, clothing, etc. The automobile and tire industry particularly will be pressed for deliveries.
11. Governments should provide atomic and other war in-

surance at an early date or else outlaw atomic warfare.

12. The general, a period of anxiety is ahead for which I have long attempted to prepare readers. This is why I have established my new College at Eureka, Kans., the center of the U. S.

More Hope For Peace

This announcement should greatly help those in the United Nations who believe there are even better ways of avoiding World War III than greater military preparations. Heretofore, when the Russians called for international agreements against bombing, their opponents said: "Of course, you want such protection because you do not have the atomic bomb." Now Russia has the statement of President Truman that she has the bomb! This means that from now on all nations and parties may tr-

ly be interested in getting together on some practical plan especially to outlaw the bomb. Even Russia—China has fallen into her may now honestly want to World War III. Hence, many bright spots in the episode. I am much more optimistic today than I awhile ago; although I continue to urge greater realization; and to advise people to settle in small than large cities.

Small grain pasture and winter grazing will scarce feed items in the ration.

Tennis was purely an sport until 1926.

Hard wood makes better for a campfire than soft w-

Garza and the World

By EVELYN BOYD

I said to a young Post merchant the other day: "What shall I study up on and write about in this column this week?"

As the steel strike will eventually effect him like it will a majority of the other Post merchants, I felt sure that he would ask for some research on the significant question which was involved in the strike.

But then, I thought, he might also want me to do a bit of investigation and reporting on the labor situation as it effects our local cotton harvest and our local fall trade.

Or, maybe, he would be interested in some more research on the devaluation of the British pound as it is now effecting our economy and soon will effect his business.

I eagerly awaited his answer. He thought my question over very courteously—or at least he appeared to be thinking.

Then he said: "O, it doesn't matter. Just write on anything that comes to your mind."

It was a significant answer. It really doesn't seem to matter, because nobody cares.

We are so far removed from world problems, we can't see what is happening to us before it is too late, and so why bother?

The young merchant's attitude isn't peculiar to the readers of this column. Rather, it is typical of the general American attitude regarding all attempts by columnists everywhere in the nation to interpret what's going on in terms that can be understood and used for one's own protection.

Last week's New York Times commentary on American reaction to the 'new' that Russia has the atomic bomb included this sentence: "The attitude of most people seemed to be that the atom bomb is a terrible thing and we hope it doesn't hit us... but let's talk about something else."

In this connection I was interested in the answers which the Lubbock Journal's Curious Reporter got on a question last week. The question was: "What was your reaction when you heard that the Russians have the atomic bomb?" Here are the answers:

Lumber company employee—"I think it is just England's way to get more money... I don't think the Russians really have the atomic bomb."

Farmer—"It could be a destructive thing, but I doubt it. I haven't really given it much thought."

Drug store employee—"If we'd quit fussing about it and leave it alone, everything would be all right... I don't really think we are in any danger."

Druggist—"I've always thought it was just a bluff to scare us into giving them our secret... I don't think they have the real thing."

Farmer—"I really haven't thought seriously about it. I

don't think there's enough to it to be over anxious..."

Laborer—"I try not to think about it... I don't think the United States is in any danger even if they do have it."

If the New York Times' public doesn't want to talk about the bomb, and if five out of five people interviewed at random in Lubbock aren't worried over a development which could destroy civilization, bring on another war or, to say the least, make or break the world economically, I can't see that it matters what I write about in this column, or whether or not I write a column at all.

The influence that this column doesn't have will be conspicuous when and if the present administration runs for reelection in 1952. The readers of this column—like their neighbors who don't read any newspaper whatsoever—will continue to vote for Socialism, because their Grandpas were Democrats and they don't know that the Democrats of today are as different from Grandpa and his ideals as a Baptist preacher and a bootlegger.

Startled as I was when the young merchant said it didn't matter what I wrote about, I realized the naked truth and significance of his answer and was curious as to his own interpretation of WHY he didn't care to take advantage of my implied offer to do research on any subject which might interest him. I said: "Aren't you interested in reading about any subject, at all?"

"Frankly, no," he answered. "I'm too busy right now, trying to make some money, to worry about the world."

He is too busy to stop and figure out why he has to work so hard to make enough money to support his family in times like this. When election times comes, he won't know how to vote because he has been too busy trying to make the money that the government requires of him each week in ever increasing amounts, so he will blindly vote for something that will make him work even harder to make enough money to feed his family.

He has slipped right into the hands of the forces that are working to transform this country into a Socialist state.

In time, he won't have to worry about making any money because there won't be any money to make. It could be that in time, he won't have to worry about feeding his family because the atomic bomb can take care of the population.

In my opinion, the Post merchant, the five Lubbock people interviewed at random and the millions of New Yorkers that the New York Times observed to be dodging the issues at hand and their counterparts everywhere else in the nation could prevent the advent of Socialism, the collapse of our economy and

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E. A. WARREN, Publisher-Editor

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

Minute Editorial

It is more than coincidence that the ninety years of greatest progress America has known are the ninety years since the discovery of oil. The progressive new industry born with the discovery of America's first oil well in 1859 ushered in a new age. It has built cities and a network of highways the nation over. It has made possible an automobile for one out of every four or five persons in the United States. It has made possible the aviation industry without which the various continents of the world would be weeks apart and the atomic bomb would only be a gleam in some struggling scientist's eye. It has made the remote little town of Snyder with its hundred or more lighted drilling rigs the cynosure of the nation's eyes. It is on the eve of putting Post on a business boom that will exceed the fondest hopes of its far-seeing founding father. If the deep tests now being made in Garza County are successful, money will be jingling in Post cash registers the year around like it does before Christmas in a bumper cotton year. Two million persons working in the American petroleum industry feel this powerful giant from underground should receive some recognition for invaluable help in improving human welfare. They set aside Oct. 16-22 as Oil Progress Week. It will be a good time to welcome your neighbor who is an oil field employee, tell him to make himself at home because we're glad to have folk like him around.

What Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

YARDSTICK OF GREATNESS—Any man is great who achieves in life what his natural ability makes it possible for him to do. To be the best you can under the conditions in which you are born and live is to be great. To use our talents in the service of man, even if it be in a lowly field, is great. The soldier who freezes on the post of duty may never be honored by the world and yet should be thought of with the general who leads the army. The quiet mother who reared that boy is not material for front page news. What would our nation be had not our Washingtons and Jeffersons and Websters and Clays had fathers and mothers who fed and clothed them?

Every man in his civic club who does his duty in his way is great. Each member shares in the heights to which the whole World War III if they would study the problems at hand and go to the polls and vote like grown intelligent men, instead of like the puppets that Grandpa left on this earth.

body climbs. "Act well your part, there all the honor lies."—The Scurry County Times.

CANYON MONEY ONLY—Business houses of Canyon which are in the habit of giving cash bonuses to employees at Christmas time, are requested to give Chamber of Commerce bonus dollars this year, which will be redeemable at any store in Canyon for purchases. A. B. Holt, executive secretary, is contacting business firms to ascertain the number of dollars they will need for Christmas bonuses. These dollars would be spent in Canyon, and deposited at the bank the same as any other dollar.

If the plan is a success this year, it will be enlarged considerably for the coming year.—The Canyon News.

ELI STARTED SOMETHING—Tonight as we sit down to this typewriter we hear the humming and the singing of a cotton gin down toward the railway tracks. There may be several of them.

running, for already there are hundreds of cotton pickers out in the fruitful fields of Lynn county, and the cotton is beginning to pour into our gin district from the rural areas. Say, folks, Eli Whitney started something when he invented the cotton gin.—The Lynn County News.

JUST TALK—One of my greatest problems is trying to find a barber who will not cut my hair down to the bone. It takes me at least three weeks to recover from a hair cut and get my side hair on equal terms with the thin layer I have on the top. Half of the time the hair around my ears is so long that it interferes with my hearing and the other half of my head looks as if it were the roof on a barn with the eaves of hair sticking out where the barber left it because he was working on a head that is shaped like a plowed field.—The Slaton Slatonite.

A GOOD IDEA—Here is one suggestion for our school: At noon hour why not detail student policemen to watch the children on the streets and help control traffic. This may sound odd for Whiteface but there is lots of traffic in Whiteface at noon hour. A child's life may be saved by the control of student policemen. Our youngsters will dart back and forth across the streets. Remember we have a Bledsoe hi-way now in front of our school. Anyhow student policemen will make the kids traffic conscious.—The Morton Tribune.

The first regular air mail service in the U. S. began May 15, 1918, from Washington to New York City.

People cause most forest fires.

CROSBYTON - POST CRISIS

SAME—If Crosbyton had 100 more housing units today, every one of them would be occupied. The preference is for furnished small homes and apartments, but just about anything that is habitable is in demand. Hardly a day passes but some stranger walks into our office hunting a place for himself and family to stay.—The Crosbyton Review.

Wood was first kiln-dried at Norfolk, Va., in 1879.

The Missouri-Mississippi rivers are 3,988 miles long.

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"Girl" Is Mentioned Only One Time In The Holy Bible

Anticipation of National Week, Oct. 17-23, Post Dispatch staff members have been digging up some little facts regarding the translation of the "best seller" Bible and interesting various local authorities on certain questions.

Their findings are presented in the following paragraphs. The word, Bible, is derived from the Latin Biblia, which is a translation of a Greek word derived from the Byblus, or papyrus, an Egyptian plant, the leaves of which were first used

as material for ancient manuscripts. The word Biblia is plural in form, meaning "little books." The name was first used to designate the Holy Scriptures about 170, by St. Clement in his II Epistle 14:2. The books of St. Clement are not included in the Authorized or King James Version of the Bible which is in general use in this country.

The first English Bible to be printed in America was issued from Philadelphia in 1782.

Short Words Used
The Authorized Version contains: 39 Old Testament and 27 New Testament Books; a total of 1,189 chapters; a total of 31,173 verses; a total of 773,746 words, and a total of 3,566,480 letters.

The word "and" occurs 46,227 times; the word, Lord, 1,855 times; "reverend," but once, "girl" but once; "everlasting fire" but twice, and there are no words in the Bible of more than six syllables.

The middle book is that of Proverbs, the middle chapter Job 39; the middle verse, II Chronicles 20:17; the middle line, II Chronicles 4:16; the longest verse is Esther 9:9; and the shortest is "Jesus Wept" in John 11:35.

Some of the songs and proverbs of the Old Testament date as early as 1200 B. C. while its latest writings close about 200 years before Christ. The writings of the New Testament are usually placed between 50 and 150 A. D.

From Ninth Century
No manuscript of the Old Testament in Hebrew is extant that dates before the 9th Century, and none of the New Testament in the Greek is earlier than the Fourth Century. Of the versions in modern languages, among the earliest was the Italian version prepared by the Waldenses in the 13th Century.

The first complete English translation was made from the Vulgate, or Latin version. It was issued about 1382, and is known as the Wiclif translation because John Wiclif did much of the work and sponsored the translation. William Tyndale issued (1525-26) the first printed English New Testament translated from the Greek. During the next 10 years he translated from the Hebrew the Pentateuch and other parts of the Old Testament.

The Pentateuch, a name given by the Greek translators to the first five books of the Old Testament, describes the origin and history of the Hebrew people up to the conquest of Canaan. These five books—Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers and Deuter-

onomy—combined with the Book of Joshua are called the Hexateuch.

First English Edition
Miles Coverdale published the first complete printed English Bible in 1535. The King James Bible, which is used almost altogether in the American people, was published in 1611. The American Revised Version, which is only slightly different from the King James Version, was published in 1901.

Among the very modern versions of the Bible which have been approved by most churches in this country are the Weymouth and Smith-Goodspeed versions which do away with much of the archaic language used in the King James Version. Several Post Bible students are using the Revised Standard Version of the New Testament which was published in 1946.

According to the Rev. A. B. Cockrell, the 1946 version does away with all the archaic expressions except Thee and Thou which are used only in reference to God. The Rev. Mr. Cockrell says a Revised Standard Version of the Old Testament is being prepared for publication next year.

First in Antioch
The first reference to Christians in the Bible is in Acts 11:26—"And it came to pass, that a whole year they assembled themselves with the church, and taught much people. And the disciples were called Christians first in Antioch."

The story of the first Negro convert is found in Acts 8:26-38—the first reference to sin is in the third chapter of Genesis—the first purchase of land mentioned in the Bible is in Genesis 23:16 describing Abraham's payment of 400 shekels of silver for a burying place for the 127-year-old Sarah, his wife.

Fifty-four miracles are described in the Old Testament and 40 miracles are described in the New Testament.

Although it is not required, the Bible is frequently read in the Post schools and the teachers have the privilege of reading the Bible to the pupils whenever desirable or practical just as long as he or she doesn't allow controversial subjects to develop, according to E. E. Pierce, grade school principal.

School Owns Bibles
Last year the Gideon Bible Society gave a Bible to each local school room in Post.

A telephone survey reveals that daily Bible reading in family gatherings is not the general practice here, but that individuals in almost every family contacted claim to read the Bible at least once a week and there are many professed daily Bible readers among individuals contacted.

Probably the two most widely recognized Bible authorities among the laymen in Post are Mrs. A. W. Bouchier of the First Baptist Church and Mrs. Davis

H. Templeton, whose husband is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Templeton claims that his wife knows "five times as much about the Bible" as he does.

Almost everyone contacted owns a Bible which he cherishes for sentimental or other good reasons. Dr. Templeton's favorite Bible is a Greek version of the New Testament which he inherited from his maternal grandfather, the Rev. J. H. Wofford, a Texas minister.

Sherrill Boyd started a collection of miniature Bibles, New Testaments and prayer books while browsing in England's many antique shops during the war. To this collection he has added a small Bible which he inherited from an ancestor who was a Presbyterian minister.

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

Bryan Williams took the school pupils in his room on a hay ride last Thursday night. At the end of the ride they enjoyed a wiener roast. Guests were the roommothers and Mrs. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Cook spent the weekend in San Antonio with Mr. and Mrs. Kilgus. Mrs. Kilgus returned home with them for a visit.

Glen Mathis is building a new grainery. Mr. and Mrs. P. Hughes visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hughes at Ropesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carpenter attended a birthday dinner last Friday in Post honoring Mrs. A. L. Browning, in the Pete Gerner home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Smith, Sid Bence and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kenley attended preaching services at Bethel Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Furr and daughter of Clayton, N. M., and Martha Thomas of Plainview spent the weekend in the J. E. Thomas home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gerner of Post were Sunday afternoon guests in the C. W. Carpenter home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rattan and baby of Matador spent the weekend here in the home of Mrs. Rattan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walker spent Thursday night visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. A. Caudle and family in Lubbock.

F. C. Stroyer, Post Dispatch employe, left Monday for Waco to attend funeral services for his brother-in-law, J. W. Dalley, who died there that morning. The funeral was held Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tucker spent the weekend in Morton visiting with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McBea, and another daughter, Margie Brooks, and her daughter Sharon.

Paul Davis of Plainview spent the weekend here. Mrs. Davis is in Pampa at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. W. McGlothlin, recuperating from a foot injury she received in a fall last week.



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Girl Cagers Win And Lose Tuesday Night At Idalou

The Post High School Girls' Basketball A and B teams journeyed to Idalou Tuesday night for a couple of thrilling games. The B game was unreelied first and the Postites were victorious by three points. Glenda Young, Bonnie Gary and Betty Mills, forwards, started the game and Geraldine Ethridge, Mary White and Gay Pierce took the guard positions. Juanita Williams replaced Glenda Young. The local girls led the opponents the first half and then the Idalou sextet held the spotlight during the third quarter. Post cinched the game in the last three minutes of play, the final score being 24-21.

The Idalou A squad "lucked out" over Post in the last few minutes of the second game to win by a score of 33-31. Three minutes before the game was over, the teams were tied with 29 points each, when the opponents racked up the additional four scores by two long shots. Post led in the first and third quarters but Idalou was ahead at the half. The Post line-up was Juanella McClellan, Joy Stewart and Peggy Johnston, forwards, and Cletia Buster, Mary Nell Bowen and Barbara Lusby, guards.

Coach G. R. Day said he was pleased with the good work of the teams and especially that of Joy Stewart, pivot player, Peggy Johnston and Cletia Buster. Glenda Young replaced Juanella McClellan during part of the A game. "Both Young and McClellan played a good ball game, but just haven't had the experience the other girls have had," Day said.

Snowflakes always have six sides.

SPORTS

FROM A STRICTLY LOCAL ANGLE

Antelopes Look Big And Powerful In Win Over O'Donnell 56-7 There Friday Night

After the Post Antelopes defeated the O'Donnell Eagles, 56-7, at O'Donnell last Friday night, the sports writers of the area started referring to the locals with the adjective, "powerful." These were the writers who looked at Post's prospects about Sept. 1 and described the boys somewhat accurately as being puny and inexperienced.

Early season clippings in the Antelope scrapbooks describe the boys as being small of stature. With each success the boys have "grown" in size until the Lubbock Avalanche writer last Saturday morning had them outweighing the Eagles 24 pounds per man.

The Antelope "power" was first noted Sept. 16, in Post's game with Floydada, which was Post's only defeat so far this season. Although they lost the game 13-6, the locals drove 78 yards in seven plays after the opening kick-off to open the eyes of the visiting sports writers. The next day, it was reported in Lubbock that the once "puny" Antelopes "held a 15-pound weight edge in the line."

Somebody Erred
According to the weights listed for O'Donnell's starting line-up, the average was 157 lb. The average weight in Coach Bingham's starting line-up was 146 lb. This would have given the Eagles an 11-pound edge, had the starters played the entire game. Coach Bingham, however, played his B string during most of the game. The average weight for the B String is 117 lb.

A crowd of 1,500 persons saw the Antelopes defend their title in the South Half of District 4-A in the game with O'Donnell. The locals scored 12 points in the first quarter, 19 in the second, 12 in the third and 13 in the closing period. One of the Antelope weaknesses was evident in the fact that with nine touchdowns, Post only made two extra points. One was in the second quarter after Billy Gwen Jones ran around the right end 35 yards for tally No. 5 and Jack Kirkpatrick passed to Jerry Odom for the extra point. The other was in the last period after Touchdown No. 8, made by Odom on an end around play for 18 yards, when Kirkpatrick kicked the extra point. The other six Antelope scores were made as follows:

First quarter—Ronald Joe Babb ran around left end four yards; Norman Cash went over right guard five yards.

Second quarter—Roy Wade went over right tackle for about 15 yards; Kirkpatrick passed 15 yards to Odom.

Third quarter—Kirkpatrick went over center about one yard; Rex King went over left guard about two yards.

Fourth quarter—Cash went over the guard for about 55 yards.

O'Donnell's tally came late in the second quarter when Halfback Lerov Gass ran around right end about 57 yards. R. Hancock kicked the extra point.

Game At A Glance

O'Donnell	Post
2 First Downs	16
125 Yards Rushing	436
4-11 Yards Passing	7-49
1 Passes Completed	3
0 Passes Intercepted	2
6-144 Punts Yardage	2-67
6-50 Penalties	8-80

In commenting on the game, Coach V. F. Bingham said the main difference between the Antelopes and the Eagles was that the local boys had the necessary spirit and desire to play ball. All of the Antelopes played a fine game, he said, and all of the backs scored. Outstanding plays were made by Jerry Odom, end, and Buddy Davis and Cletus Graves, tackles, the coach observed.

Bingham also said that Calvin Storie is as good a high school lineman as there is in Texas and that he participated in practically every play of the game. He said that Jack Schmidt is in Storie's class as a guard but is too small this year to make as much of a showing as he probably will make next year.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Gillham will see their Alma Mater, Baylor University, play football with Texas Technological College in Lubbock Saturday. Mrs. Gillham, who also attends Tech, is planning to yell for Baylor.



JERRY ODOM



BUDDY DAVIS



CLETUS GRAVES

Antelopes-To-Be Win Two Games From Seagraves

The Post Antelope Second String and the Eighth Grade Team each defeated Seagraves on the Antelope prairie last Thursday night.

The Eighth Graders played first, winning 13-0. Fred Long, fullback, made both touchdowns.

Coach V. F. Bingham said that all of the boys played well but he was especially proud of the showing made by Long, Quarterback James Dye, who weighs only 102 lb., and John Sullivan and Buddy Caylor, guards.

The Second String won by a score of 31-7. Three of the touchdowns were made by Rex King, who accomplished one on a run and made two on passes from Darrell Stone. W. O. Fluit made a touchdown on an end around play and Bobby Terry made one on a pass from Stone. For the only extra point that was made, Stone passed to L. W. Evans.

Bingham said that Terry played an especially good game in the right half position and that David Tyler and Roy Briggs looked good as guards.

Rotan Man Arrested For Drunken Driving

A Rotan man, who was arrested here Monday night for drunken driving after his automobile hit the back end of a truck, will be tried on a felony charge as it was his third such offense, Sheriff E. M. Bass said Tuesday.

Deputy Sheriff V. A. Lobban, who made the arrest, said the man had not had a driver's license since 1947 when it was suspended after his second offense.

Lewis Herron, Garza County agricultural agent will serve as a judge at the Dawson County Fair at Lamesa tomorrow.

Thirsting For Victory, Tahoka Bulldogs Might Put Up Good Fight With Antelopes

Although the Tahoka Bulldogs have not had a taste of victory so far in their 1949 schedule, conference or otherwise, they will be ready to spring on their traditional foes, the Post Antelopes, tomorrow night on their home field. As a result of recent victories, the Antelopes are generally picked to win this, the third, conference tilt—but Coach V. F. Bingham isn't sure the dopsters are right.

The Bulldogs always do their best when facing the Antelopes, and for this reason the game will be tough, the coach believes.

No More Busses To Be Promoted By Booster Club

The Antelope Booster Club is through trying to promote chartered busses to the regularly scheduled 1949 football games, the president, Ralph Carpenter, said yesterday.

After trying unsuccessfully to sell enough tickets to justify a bus to the Floydada game Sept. 16 and to the O'Donnell game last Friday, the club has decided not to try again during the regular season as most of the away-from-home games are near enough for the fans to travel there in their automobiles.

Should the Antelopes win the district championship and have to play as far away as Littlefield, the Booster Club will attempt to promote a chartered bus, the president said.

A total of nine people offered to buy tickets on the proposed bus to O'Donnell last week.

The Booster Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the high school auditorium to see two movies. The public is invited to attend.

Scout Council Is Grateful For New Camp Post Road

Three Post members of the executive board of the South Plains Area Boy Scout Council, John Lott, Dr. Glenn Kahler and Victor Hudman, attended the last board meeting of the year Monday night in Lubbock. Business that will be considered at the annual Council meeting, Dec. 5, was discussed. Dr. Kahler assumed his duties as the council's chairman of health and safety. Hudman is an executive board member at large and advancement chairman for the Post community.

It was announced that the Council deeply appreciates the Camp Post road improvement which recently was made possible through the efforts of Precinct Commissioner Buck Gossett and the Garza County Commissioners Court. The county made the once rugged approach to the camp into a standard two lane road which has been properly graded and ditched.

An announcement was made regarding the councilwide camporee for Boy Scouts and Explorers and their leaders on the Texas Technological College campus Oct. 21 and 22. Lott, who is Troop 16 Scoutmaster, said that although he will be unable to attend he is trying to make arrangements for members of his troop to attend.

Plans were made at the executive board meeting for the annual finance drive. The chairman for Post will be announced soon, Lott said. Dinner was served after the executive board meeting.

V.F.W. TO MEET

A regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the club house, east of Post.

S. C. Storie, Jr. and Cecil Foster of Storie Motor Company attended a Dodge meeting in Amarillo yesterday.

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Joan Cearley of Amarillo visited Saturday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cearley. He was en route to officiate at the Hardin-Simmons University-Arizona football tilt in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Throckmorton were visitors in the home of Mrs. L. H. Ingram and Noles. Sunday visitors in Ingram home were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Thompson of Lubbock.

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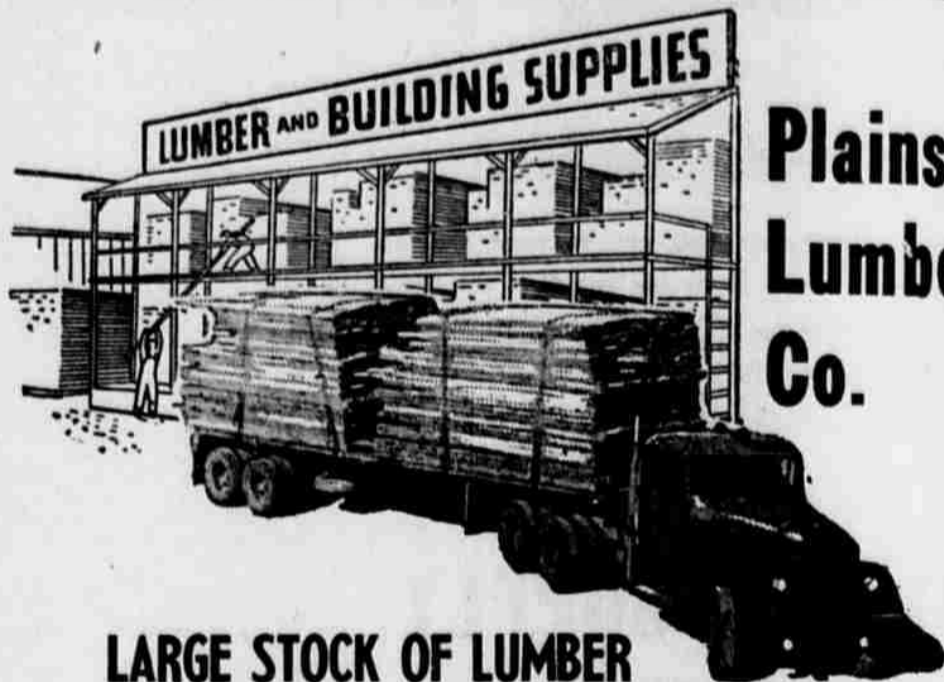
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C O N G O—Trained chimpanzee with Plunkett Show.

**Plunkett Variety
Show Coming Here
Oct. 21, 22, 23**

The Plunkett Family which has been in the tent show business for more than 20 years will bring its Variety Show here for three days, Oct. 21, 22 and 23, under auspices of the Post Volunteer Fire Department.

The company's new flame-proof tent will be put up east of the Santa Fe tracks, near Hansford Hudman's service station.

Thirty entertainers, including 10 members of the Plunkett family, will present a three-act comedy and 10 acts of vaudeville with a complete change of program each night.

The vaudeville bills include: Miss Jerri Plunkett, singer; Chubby Swain and Toby Crunch, comedians; Cleo and Flo Delgarde, dance team; the "Eight Plunkett Peaches;" Captain Plunkett's trained animal acts; including seals and Congo, a chimpanzee; Miss Billie Plunkett, flying trapeze artist; Kalo, magician; Sky Ballot, with Miss Billie, Miss Gloria and Miss Charlene; "The Famous Plunkett Troupe on the Bounding Trampoline;" Jim Plunkett reenacting the famous minstrel show days, and Bob Wagner who gives impersonations.

The vaudeville acts are Dick Darling Productions. The show is featured by beautiful wardrobes and Strobilite lighting effects, according to the advance agent who was here last week making arrangements for the show.

School children are invited to visit the show in the day time and watch the seals free of charge, he said.

**L. O. Ticer And
Sherrill Boyd
Win News Money**

Last week's first prize of \$2.50 went to L. O. Ticer who was the first of two persons to report the little item about Hansford Hudman washing and greasing the wrong car.

The second prize of \$1 went to Sherrill Boyd whose news tip led to a story about the serious burns which James Moore received in an accident on the Henry Aten farm.

Honorable mention went to George Samson, for valuable assistance in the Post Dispatch coverage of Garza County's part in the Panhandle-South Plains Fair and information about the new golf course; to Lewis Herron for the news that Garza County has no tuberculosis credit, and to Henrietta Nichols for a story on the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Howell.

The contest will continue indefinitely, with two cash prizes given each week.

J. T. Curb, who repairs sewing machines and refers to himself as "Old Man Curb," repaired a Singer machine last week that is older than he is. It belongs to Mrs. B. K. Bowen, an octogenarian who says she learned to sew on it when she was 10 years old. "It sews as purty a seam as you ever saw," Curb said after repairing it.

**Blessed, Indeed,
Is She Who Hath
Switchboard Job**

The October issue of "The Roundup," attractive magazine published by employes of the Southwestern Associated Telephone Company carried a clever, anonymously written feature called "The Operator's Beatitudes." At the request of local telephone company employes, it is reproduced here, as follows:

Blessed are they who look in the telephone directory for their number and, having looked, do not mix up their numbers, for they permit information to snatch a breath now and then.

Blessed are they that neither shout nor whisper, neither do they berate the operator, but give their number clearly and with a bit of pep—yep, some even say, "Thank you."

Blessed are they who, when the line is busy, hang up politely, making no sarcastic remarks, nor yet bang the receiver in the operator's ear.

Blessed are they who, when they get information, remember the number she giveth them.

Blessed are they who trust the operator when she saith verily, there is no such number, for truly she can see all the numbers at a glance, while those who are disbelievers are at the other end of the line and see nothing.

Blessed are they who call not when it rains, nor when the fire siren blows or whistles.

Blessed are they who remember that operators are human and make mistakes; that they are truly sorry therefor and will apologize, sometimes even for their sister operator's mistakes.

Blessed are they who keep the receiver on the hook when not in use, for they preserve the patience of their neighbors on the line and save the operator and repairmen much valuable time.

Blessed are they who teach little children to leave the telephone alone, nor yet expect the operator to understand six-month-old infants.

Blessed are the men who flirt not, neither do they waste time in small talk.

Blessed, indeed, are thou if all these things are true of thee, for thou art indeed an ideal subscriber and all the operators knoweth thee by number and all rise up and call thee blessed.

Milton Welch and his little brother, Darrell Owings, claim they saw a jet plane fly over Post Oct. 2, that is, they saw the white streak left by the plane. Asked how they knew it was a jet, Milton said he could tell by the exhaust.

Mrs. Herbert Moody returned home Wednesday of last week from Lubbock where she had major surgery in the West Texas Hospital.

BITS OF NEWS—Gathered Over Town

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelly spent the weekend in Knox City with Mrs. Bingham's and Mrs. Kelly's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Orsborn.

Mrs. W. E. Dent was called to Fort Worth last Tuesday to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. S. A. Morrow who suffered a stroke. Mrs. Dent's brother, Charlie Morrow, went to Fort Worth on Wednesday and stayed with their mother until Sunday.

Mrs. Bob Turney of Odessa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Dye, returned home Sunday from Lubbock Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient several days.

Mrs. B. C. Henderson spent from Thursday until Sunday in Odessa with her son and daughter-in-law and small grandson, the B. C. Hendersons, Jr. Mrs. Henderson and son returned home with her Sunday to spend several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Dent who are visiting here from San Diego, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes and daughter and V. E. Dent spent Sunday in Lubbock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sanders and daughters.

Mrs. "Fussy" Harrison of Clairmont spent the weekend here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cass. Truett Babb of Meadow and Ganell Babb spent the weekend in Lawn with their mother who is visiting in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith and daughter of McCauley and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Travis of Abilene spent the weekend here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cato and son and Mrs. W. F. Cato and family visited Sunday in Slaton with Mrs. H. M. Binion and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. to Abilene Saturday 86th birthday. They there for several days.

Mrs. Joke Spurlin, ters and Mrs. James and Miss Rush of Lubbock Sunday in the home of Mrs. Elmer Cowdry.

Mrs. Lyda Huff and ris, spent Monday in



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Why Democracy Works Is Explained By Sixteen-Year-Old Kin Of Mrs. Floyd

Mrs. Lula Floyd is showing her friends with pride a copy of the June, 1949, issue of "The Scribe," an excellently edited anthology of Creative Writing by the students of Montebello Senior High School which features a prize-winning article by her great niece, 16-year-old Fay Rodgers, of Montebello, Calif.

Miss Rogers' article, "Why Democracy Works," won regional first prize in an Elks-sponsored contest and brought the young author a \$100 award. With Mrs. Floyd's permission, the essay is reproduced, as follows:

Today red fingers of communism claw at the throat of the world. Religious, political and civil values are being smashed into the gutter of suppression by an iron boot. Democracy is the bulwark against the red storm. We must appraise it and ask, "Why Does Democracy Work?"

Can't Be Neglected

Democracy will not prosper if it is neglected, with only an occasional mental dusting. We must know the nature of Democracy, and how it operates, lest we fall, through ignorance, indifference, or intention, to the sophisms, the errors, the lethal mirages of communism.

Unlike any other form of government in the history of the world, Democracy dovetails with the nature of man. It is one with his desires, his cravings, his longings for a full life on earth and eternal happiness.

We are, the philosophers tell us, composed of body, mind and soul. Democracy guarantees us physical freedom. Unjust jailing, attack, and barbed wire enclosures, known as concentration camps, are the things we read of; nothing we ever experience under Democracy. Our intellects demand that we be free to express our verbal or written thoughts. This boon is guaranteed by Democracy. Our hearts, our spiritual part, yearn to worship the Creator, Democracy, far from dictating to us in this matter, encourages us to live Godly lives. Satisfying our fundamental cravings and desires of our nature, Democracy is successful.

Freedom Of Worship

Sunday, for example, my father attended services in the red brick Methodist church, while Mother and I went to the Gothic style Baptist church and our neighbors, the Pat Maloneys went to St. Alphonsus Catholic Church.

After the usual Sunday morning rush, Dad collared the Sunday Times. He didn't like a story he read. Thereupon, the old Corona was unlimbered. Dad laboriously pounded out a letter-to-the-editor. Still thoughtful, he wandered out in the back yard. He greeted Pat Maloney, "You know, Pat, I voted for Truman, but I just can't buy his social security program."

"I don't know, John; it seems to me that is the package we've been shopping for."

"Well, I unloaded my thoughts with the editor of the Times. I believe it is unsound legislation and taxes are at the boiling point already."

Pat Maloney's face took on a red tomato hue. "Can't see it your way, but you've got me in

a letter-writing mood. Only, I think I'll write to my congressman. Heck, I'll write to old Harry himself! You can do the same, you know."

High Living Standard

Mom broke up the duet with a dinner call. Dad pulled up to a dinner that only America could have provided. After the feast, he relaxed in his favorite chair to join Hopalong Cassidy in a televised thriller.

Next morning, Dad was at his office. There was a time when he worked for wages; but he felt he could do better contracting. He did. His keen business sense has provided the necessities and a good many of the extras of life in this Democracy of ours.

To many in foreign lands, Dad would probably be considered a king or a prince of Magador; but he isn't. He's a typical American, a human being privileged to live under a form of government that satisfies all his inner cravings for self-expression, whether this be in speech, worship, or work. He is an American enjoying a form of government of which he is a part. He is an American enjoying physical freedom from unjust arrest or seizure, a man who is lord of his little white stucco castle; a man who can speak his mind with words or writings; a man who can pour out his heart to God in whatever way he pleases.

Pride Is Involved

Democracy works because people take pride in its working. News of our way of life has spread over the face of the globe. It has appeal. Our ports of entry are ever beset by clamoring thousands eagerly awaiting this New World of freedoms.

Without Democracy, we would be like many smaller nations, struggling to fight the dreaded disease, communism, plus the many other plagues a weak nation must fear.

Furthermore, it works because it is a form of government of Americans, by Americans, and for Americans—Americans who left the persecution of Europe; Americans who established a nation on an unfriendly strand; men who steered a plow with one hand and carried a rifle in the other; men who, in loving happiness more than life itself, found life and happiness; men who would not bow before any force except God.

Weeks this week: Yesterday was Columbus Day; National Letter-Writing Week begins Sunday; Sunday is also Laymen's Day; Oil Progress Week begins Sunday.

For Letterheads And Envelopes

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BITS OF NEWS

Lewis Kuykendall and Jack Kuykendall have returned from a visit to the Purina Research Farm, Gray Summit, Mo., near St. Louis, where they saw practical feeding and management operations designed to help farmers produce more meat, milk and eggs. On the farm of 738 acres, new rations and new methods of feeding were explained to those on the tour. Some of the accomplishments of the Purina Program of feeding, breeding, management and sanitation which were pointed out were dairy heifers raised on dry feed that were ready for breeding at 12 to 15 months; sows from which an average of well over 17 fat hogs a year were farrowed, weaned and raised to market age; and broilers that grew to an average of 3 to 3½ pounds at 11 weeks of age on 10 pounds of feed. A banquet was held at the Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis in honor of the visitors. They were also taken for tours of the Purina Chow Mill and Purina Research Laboratory.

Pictures of the grass exhibit at the recent Panhandle-South Plains Fair were sent this week by County Agricultural Agent Lewis Herron to W. H. Williamson for use in his class work at Yale University. Williamson obtained a year's leave of absence from his job as county agent for this district to study at Yale. His headquarters as district agent was Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Dent of San Diego, Calif., are spending a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dent. They recently arrived in California from Hawaii where Woodrow had been stationed with the U. S. Navy. He recently completed a 20-year service with the Navy and re-enlisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichols and daughter, Leslie, attended the Hardin-Simmons University Homecoming activities in Abilene over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Payne of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Day of Floydada spent Sunday here in the home of Mrs. W. J. Shepherd.

Mrs. Marion Duncan and son, Billy, of Rapid City, S. D., are visiting in the home of Mrs. Duncan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Evans.

Mrs. Gertrude Ward and daughter, Linda, left Sunday for San Leandro, Calif., where Linda will undergo medical treatment for three months.

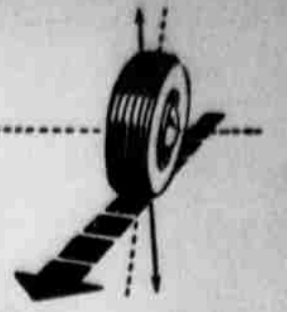
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Reese of Shallowater spent the weekend here in the Bruce Shepherd home.

Sandy Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cross of Justiceburg, showed her pony, Sweetie Pie, at the fair in Abilene recently and won third place in the saddle class and fourth place in the halter class of the Junior Division.

Mrs. Bruce Legg, former Post teacher who now teaches at San Angelo, spent the weekend here with her sister, Mrs. Claire Dabney.

Royce Morrow had a birthday yesterday.

Ed Carpenter of Draw and son, Ralph, spent the weekend in Bowie.



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Make a Date with the 88!

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LOOK WHO'S NEW!

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Oliver, 1424 Redings, Okla., are announcing the birth of a daughter, Jenneth Allison, on Sept. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver and daughter, Sandra, made their home here last year during the construction of the city sewerage disposal plant, for which Mr. Oliver was contractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McFarling of Los Angeles, Calif., are announcing the birth of a daughter Oct. 1. The baby is a grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Edd L. Gossett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole are parents of a boy, Don Edward, born Saturday in the Mercy Hospital in Slaton. He weighed 6 lb., 3 oz. Mrs. Cole is the former Sarah Adams.

A daughter, Vicki Cheryl, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Taylor of Rt. 1, Tahoka, in the Lubbock Memorial Hospital Monday. She weighed 7 lb., 9 oz. Mrs. Taylor is the former Juanita Mitchell of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bayer of Rt. 6, Lubbock, are announcing the birth of a daughter at 9:26 p. m. Sunday in the Lubbock Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Bayer is the former Jimmie Teaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff of Cloze City.

D. M. McElroy Rites

(Continued From Page One) ion. The family moved here in 1911. Mr. McElroy was a charter member of the Calvary Church.

Survivors are the daughters, Mrs. J. O. Hays, Mrs. Hettie Mae Robinson and Mrs. Duren; two grandchildren, Mrs. David Schulz and Paul Duren, Jr., and two great grandchildren. A granddaughter, Mrs. Johnny Mickey, preceded Mr. McElroy in death.

Mr. Longshore Dies

(Continued From Page One) Oscar Graham, Bill Cook, Jack Kennedy, Virgil Stone, A. A. Ritchie and Lonnie Peel.

Honorary pallbearers were C. M. Voss, Virgil Stone, Walter Haynie, J. I. Cook, C. N. Chandler and W. O. Thaxton.

Out-of-town relatives and friends here for the services included E. M. Wright and Lee Smith of Aspermont, Dwight Craft of Dickens, Mr. and Mrs. Cluffy Richardson of Idalou and M. Martin and son, Roy, of Ropesville.

Subscribers Can

(Continued From Page One) ber of the Rainbow Assembly.

During the Bargain Rate season, the Post Dispatch is also taking subscriptions to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, the Abilene Reporter News, and the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Mrs. Howard Dies

(Continued From Page One) well, D. C. Schroeder, Dr. D. C. Williams, H. M. Ford and G. W. Basinger.

Mrs. Howard was born Nov. 25, 1875, in Cook County. She and James Perry Howard were married June 16, 1894, and she had been a member of the Baptist church since 1899.

Survivors, besides her husband are a brother, J. W. Goolsby of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Eula Briggs and Mrs. Luila Prestidge of Grand Saline; two sons, Elmer Howard of Post and Riley Howard of Decatur; three daughters, Mrs. Lena Ferguson and Mrs. Opal Pennell of Southland and Mrs. Leatha Cedarholm of Amarillo; 14 grandchildren, and four great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two children Harvey C. Howard who died here as a result of an oil field accident several weeks ago and Ada Howard Nunley. As Mrs. Howard was critically ill at the time of her son's tragic death, she died without knowing that he had passed away.

Hugh G. Pippin

(Continued From Page One) Mrs. Jess Smith of View; a son, Frank Pippin of Merkel; three daughters, Mrs. Paul Webb of Quitman, Ark.; and Mrs. J. E. Lindsey and Mrs. Basil Puckett of Garza County; and 16 grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Pete Cooper, Ozell Williams, Bailey Matsler, Russell Wilks, Jr., W. C. Carradine and Jack Taylor.

Honorary pallbearers were Jessie Williams, Russell Wilks, Doyle Howell, J. G. Stewart, Calvin Cooper, Cliff Colley, Cecil Bland, Bill Cravy, Wren Cross, W. C. Quisenberry, Dick Cravy and Edgar Huffman.

Mrs. Charlie Pace of Electra arrived here Thursday to spend a week in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Lee Bowen. She accompanied Mrs. Bowen here from Seminole where they had been visiting an aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Collins and Mr. Collins' mother, Mrs. Lillie Collins, all of Lubbock spent the weekend in the home of Curtis' sister, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, and family.

Rotary Hears Of Charter Members

The Post Rotary Club, which now has a record membership of 53 men, had a program on its origin and history related by I. L. Duckworth at the Tuesday luncheon meeting in the City Hall.

Organization of the Post club was sponsored by the Lubbock Rotary Club in the fall of 1925. The Lubbock committee which assisted with the organization consisted of Neil Wright and Walter Posey. The charter was delivered by the then district governor, Walter Cline of Wichita Falls.

T. K. Greenfield was the first president. Charter members still in the club are Greenfield, Duckworth, Dr. D. C. Williams, Tom Boucher and J. E. Parker. There were about 17 charter members in all.

Duckworth told of the "ups and downs" enjoyed and suffered during the club's 24-year history. While the accomplishments have been many, the worst "down" suffered by the club was during the depression when the membership dropped to 13 men and there was danger for awhile of losing the charter.

Carnival Leaves

(Continued From Page One) fight.

A carnival employe said to have been involved in the fight last summer and one of the local young men, who had been in both fights, spent Monday night in the Garza County jail but were released Tuesday after the local man could not identify the other prisoner as the carnival employe who is said to have hit him on the head with a heavy chain.

The fight started about 8 o'clock "when somebody supposedly knocked a hamburger out of somebody's hand." The sheriff said that one of the local boys involved had recognized one of the carnival men earlier in the afternoon, he was told, and had gone to the carnival with the intention of finishing the fight which was interrupted by the sheriff's department last summer.

After the carnival manager, Mr. Ringold, called the Lubbock office of the Texas Rangers for help during the fight, three Rangers and three highway patrolmen were sent here from Lubbock. They arrived here, however, after calm had been restored by the Garza County officers.

In commenting on the two carnival fights, Sheriff Bass told the Post Dispatch that the young men causing all the trouble had been pampered by the sheriff's department enough and the next time they get in trouble, charges will be filed.

In advising the carnival to leave, the sheriff said he did not wish to cast a reflection on the carnival management. He gave this advice in an effort to avoid further trouble, he said, because he could not be sure that the local young men were through fighting with carnival employes.

The appearance of the Texas Rangers here was the second trip to Post that day for two of the men who had come here earlier to attend an inquest pertinent to the death of Ora Lee Alford.

Main Street

(Continued From Page One) be 105 winners, and the "top dog" and his two best human friends will get an expense paid trip to New York out of the deal. Entry blanks will be available from local Gaines Dog Food dealers.

Overnight magic is what you will find in the new improved magic "20" flat wall paint manufactured by J. B. company and sold by Lowell and Lillie Short at Short Hardware. "Paint your room one afternoon and hang your drapes in the morning," according to information on the ad Short is using this week. Read it for other interesting data on the wonders of this miracle paint.

Dispatch Want-Ads Get Results!

Happy Anniversary
Please Call or Mail Your Wedding Anniversary Date to The Post Dispatch

October 16—Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoover
October 19—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gray
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Key, Justiceburg.
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tipton, Sr.

New Ellenburger Test To Begin In East Garza Area

A significant development in Garza County oil news is the 8,000 foot wildcat which is to be started soon 10 miles east of Post for the purpose of testing the Ellenburger. It is the G. H. Tracy, G. P. Moore, Star Oil Company and others, No. 1 OS Ranch Unit One. The drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and 680 feet from west lines in the east half of section 84, block 5, GH&H RR Survey.

Herman and George R. Brown of Houston have completed their No. 1 G. W. Basinger wildcat 11 miles northwest of Post. The new pumper made 86 barrels of 36.5 gravity oil in a 24-hour period plus 40 per cent water. The production from the Permian lime was from perforations between 3,526-3,536 feet. That section was treated with 2,000 gallons of acid.

E. F. Cesinger of Dallas is to drill a 3,600-foot exploration two miles south of Post to test in the San Andres lime of the Permian, which is a pay zone nearby. It is the No. 2 Montgomery-Davies located 330 feet from south and east lines of section 10, K. Aycock Survey. Drilling will be with rotary tools.

The Comanche Oil Corporation, drilling north of Post in proven territory, last Friday lost an iron tool in the hole. The operator was still trying to find it Tuesday.

New Homes Being Constructed Here

Several Post families are either enjoying, building or planning new homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Benson's new home in southwest Post was started this week.

Mrs. Nell McCrary spent the first night in her new home on West Main Street last week. This week, her granddaughter, Mary Louise McCrary, is staying there with her while her parents, the Giles McCrarys, are out of town.

The Mike Custer family has moved into their new home, near the new Willard Kirkpatrick home.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mathis are studying blueprints in anticipation of building in the Marvin Hudman neighborhood, in west Post.

Overseas Packages Should Be Mailed

Now is the time for mailing Christmas gifts overseas. The U. S. Postal Department promises to deliver by December 25 all Christmas packages mailed for servicemen or anybody else abroad by Oct. 15.

Postmaster Harold Voss estimates that Nov. 1 is the latest date that an overseas package can be mailed with a chance of being delivered by Christmas.

BITS OF NEWS

Mrs. Malcolm Bull returned to her job at the Post Clinic Monday morning after having fully recovered from major surgery.

Lonnie Peel believes that this year's cotton bales are heavier than cotton bales used to be. He is still reeling while he walks, the result of a back sprain which he received last Friday while he and W. H. Childs were lifting a bale of cotton.

Harold Humphries of Davis and Humphries in Lubbock visited here yesterday on Piggly Wiggly business.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles McCrary and daughter, Pamela, left Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week in Fort Worth.

Football Presented To Grade Players

A bright red football was presented to the Post Grade School this week by the Post Volunteer Fire Department. Lettered on the football is the message, FD.

The ball was presented at an assembly of about 50 boys who are interested in playing football. It will be used in the school's first matched game and after that it will be used on the school grounds in daily play. E. E. Pierce, principal, said.

County Grain Yield

(Continued From Front Page) pose as it would take approximately 125 rail cars, each carrying 100,000 pounds each, to take all of the grain from here to storage terminals.

Earl Rogers, local grain dealer, estimates that not more than 25 per cent of the surplus grain will be sold on the local market. He believes that most of the grain not needed by producers for home consumption will be placed on loan.

J. M. Oliver of Oklahoma City spent Monday here installing a burner in the incinerator at the city sewerage disposal plant.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Kahler recently attended all-day meetings of the District Medical Association and Auxiliary in Lubbock and enjoyed an evening dinner for the doctors and their wives at Hotel Lubbock. Boyce House was the speaker.

A circus-bound llama, South American beast of burden resembling a camel, stopped at Floyd's service station yesterday while gasoline was put in the automobile which was pulling the animal's trailer. The driver told J. C. Shedd, Post's unofficial investigator of things unusual, that he was an employe of the Stevens Brothers Circus which was having the animal shipped to the circus in California. The driver planned to put the llama on a train at Clovis, N. M., last night. Shedd said the llama was about five feet tall and weighed about 300 lb. It had long legs and a strong build, like an antelope, but it had no horns.

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The Post Dispatch

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(Regular Rate \$15.00)
BARGAIN RATE \$9.65
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COMFORT

You'll Find It In Friendly Old Shoes Kept In Good Repair.

★
YANDELL Shoe Shop

1-2 Block South Of First National Bank

WE WILL Touch-up THE SCRATCHES ON YOUR CAR

Quickly and for a reasonable price

Tom Power

Friendly Dealer

CHARLIE BOX, Operator
Body And Paint Dept.

MAN-TAILORED MAGIC SLACKS FIT ALL!

The Magic Waistline slims inches away... The Magic Crease is stitched into place for permanent press and lasting neatness... The Magic Pantee unsnaps to launder, a wonderful aid to personal daintiness and comfort... The Magic Length for instant fit! THE ONLY SLACKS OF THEIR KIND IN THE COUNTRY!

\$9.95

HALLMARK CARDS
Maxine's

FASHIONS
 JEWELRY
 GIFTS

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

Graham Gossip

Send News Not Later Than Monday to **JUANELLA McCLELLAN** Lubbock Correspondent

and Mrs. Bill Jones of Antonio spent the weekend with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Jones. A. Stone went to Temple for a medical check-up.

and Mrs. Norman Jones of daughter, Norma Faye, of Mrs. Jones' sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stone.

and Mrs. Iva Reno spent the weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stone.

Bulb Planting Time...

See our selection on Bulbs, large size, sure to bloom...

Tulips...
Hyacinths...
Daffodils...
Narcissus
Tube Roses

FRESH STOCK—
REASONABLE PRICES
++

Wacker's

City Store At Your Door

Terrace Types In Use Explained By Conservationist

Pete Ottinger, work unit conservationist at the local Soil Conservation Service work unit office, explains different kinds of terraces. One kind, he says, may be best for certain location while it wouldn't work at all in another place.

The Spur Experiment Station several years ago was given credit for developing the syrup pan method of terracing.

Ed Cummings at Hackberry has an 80 acre field terrace using the syrup pan system. His land is nearly level. Level ridge type terraces were built across the field. Rainfall or outside water is collected in the top terrace which is left open on one end. The next lower terrace is closed to catch the water from the terrace above. The system, somewhat like a series of syrup pans, lets the water move slowly from one end of a terrace to the other end of the next one lower while the water has time to soak into the soil.

Channel Type
Ottinger suggests that on soils having a slope of 3 to 5 per cent, large channel type terraces can be used. Here less of the rainfall is being left on the land and the most of it is slowly led off the field.

Channel type diversion terraces are becoming more popular with farmers and ranchers to increase the overhead watershed for stock ponds. All of the dirt is moved down slope to form the terrace ridge. Water collects and moves along the terrace channel toward the stock pond. Diversion terraces have unlimited possibilities to protect fields from overhead water but they must be carefully designed to work satisfactorily.

Broad Base Type
The most common terrace in the Duck Creek Soil Conservation district is the broad base absorptive type which is built on the level and usually has Mrs. Harold Reno.

Mary Jo Williams of Post spent Saturday night here in the home of Juanella McClellan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Justice of Slaton spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett.

Maurice Flutt and Juanella McClellan attended church at the First Baptist Church in Post Sunday morning.

Call III

BUYER — TRADER — SELLER

First insertion, per word 2c
Each additional insertion, per word 1c
Minimum, each insertion 25c
Card of Thanks, per word 2c
Minimum, Card of Thanks 50c

All Classifieds Should Be In Our Office Not Later Than Wednesday Noon.

PLEASE SEND CASH WITH AD.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One John Deere combine, 1942 model. Very reasonable. Some extra parts. Elvius Davis. 4tp

FOR SALE—Heavy grain kaffir bundles, 10 cents in field; also two-wheel cotton trailer. See W. A. Gray, south of high school. 2tp

FOR SALE—My B&B Auto property, including 1 1-2 lots and a house, and also my home in Post. See Mitchell Bowen. 2tc

FOR SALE—Heavy stock trailer. Can be seen at Manis Blacksmith Shop. 2tc

WANTED

WANTED—Man with car wanted for route work, \$15 to \$20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Steady. Write today MR. SHARP, 120 East Clark Street Freeport, Illinois.

WANT TO BUY—A quarter of a beef; would like to sell some feather pillows. Mrs. W. F. Cato telephone 273-W. 1tc

MISCELLANEOUS

To Whom It May Concern—No one has permission to hunt or fish on the Beulah Bird Ranch.

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. 1tc

both ends one-half closed to hold water on the land until it has time to soak into the soil. District cooperators are encouraged to request their terrace lines early, Ottinger says.

N. C. Outlaw and W. S. Duckworth transacted business in Lubbock Tuesday.

DIRT CONTRACTORS

For general dirt work including oil field work, tank work, terracing or grubbing, call 417, Homer Gordon, 414 West Main Street. 1f

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone for the kindness during the illness and death of our loved one. We especially thank all those who sent flowers and brought and served food. May we say thanks and God bless you all. Mrs. W. R. Longshore and children.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of our loved one and friend. We especially wish to thank Dr. Kahler, those who sent floral offerings and Mason and Company for their efforts and thoughtfulness. The family of Mrs. Laura Albright and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sanders and Madlyn.

CARD OF THANKS

By this means we wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends, neighbors and relatives for all the kind deeds, words, flowers, cards, good food and for the so greatly appreciated visits during our stay in the Memorial Hospital and for the weeks we have been at home. The Clark Barton Family.

Pleasant Valley Small Talk

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to Pleasant Valley Correspondent

The local cotton gin ginned its first bale of the season Saturday afternoon.

Recent guests in the J. D. Chaffin home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belecky and daughter of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Mr. and Mrs. D. Stanley and Jay Medical Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Webb of Petersburg visited here Sunday with Mr. Webb's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Tipton of California visited here several days last week with Mrs. Tipton's mother, Mrs. K. C. Dickson and other relatives.

Mrs. Verna Chase and Nancy Robinson attended the bridal shower honoring Mrs. Bud Everett in Post Saturday evening.

Verna Chase and Mrs. B. D. Robinson were hostesses for a coffee in their home Monday. Attending were Mesdames Jewell Young, T. L. Webb, S. M. Lewis, H. D. Hallman, F. L. Ward, Roy Williams, C. K. Robinson, R. Reece, J. B. Robinson, Robert Mock and Mattie Dabbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lacy of Loop were guests in the home of Mrs. Lacy's parents, the S. H. Webbs part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Webb returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barton and daughter, Helen, went to Lubbock Memorial Hospital Monday for a medical check-up.

Weekend visitors in the J. D. Chaffin home were Mrs. Chaffin's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Patterson of Center and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Patterson of Beaumont. Friday guests in the Chaffin home were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker of Grassland.

Ben Eckols and son visited Sunday in the Clayton Pennington home in Lubbock.

Ninety-One New Laws Go Into Effect In Texas

Ninety-one new state laws went into effect last week. Under them, eight new state agencies came into legal existence: The Real Estate Commission, Joint Legislative Council, Citrus Commission, Naturopathy Board, Board of Regents for the Lamar Technical College at Beaumont which becomes a four-year full-status college, a water laws codification committee, an election laws codification committee and the Gilmer-Alkin Central Education Agency which has been existing under a temporary status.

Also effective were laws requiring pre-marriage examinations including blood tests for both men and women, prenatal blood tests for women during pregnancy, prohibiting high school sororities and fraternities, making lynching a crime punishable by imprisonment or death, raising salaries for appellate and district judges, setting up a judiciary retirement system authorized by a recently adopted constitution amendment providing a voter registration law in the event the poll tax voting requirement is abolished by constitutional amendment at the polls Nov. 8, permitting cooperative development of oil fields, providing a standard measurement for natural gas, and permitting fishing anywhere in Texas with a statewide license (for \$1.60).

Other new laws include these provisions:

Adoption by the board of education of a multiple textbook list for elementary grades as well as high school.

Purchase by counties of fire-fighting equipment for use in rural areas.

State aid totaling \$2,100,000 to supplement local funds for support of public junior colleges.

Reorganization of the 70th Judicial District to be composed of Midland and Ector Counties and creating the 118th District to be composed of Howard, Glasscock and Martin Counties.

Creation of the 134th District Court at Dallas.

Authority for the Department of Public Safety to build a new administration building north of Austin.

Good Defoliation Possible When Cyanamid Is Used

The use of the power-driven stripper-type cotton harvester as an efficient method for harvesting cotton in Garza County has been increasing from year to year, but to insure best harvest results and a consistently good grade, growers must either use a chemical defoliant to drop the leaves from the cotton plant or wait for "mother nature" to take off with frost, says County Agricultural Agent Lewis Herrick.

Quoting D. L. Jones, superintendent, and E. I. Thaxton, Jr., junior agronomist at the Lubbock Experiment Station, Herrick says the more mature a plant is, the easier it is to defoliate if it is still active. As the growing season here is relatively short, plant maturity at the time of defoliation is one of the limiting factors.

The Lubbock experimenters have found that plant activity is of equal importance, Herrick explains. They say the plants, by fall, in a sub-humid area, often have used up the available soil moisture and are under great stress. This effects the time required for a complete leaf drop. In the more humid area, six to 10 days is usually required, while on the plains two to three weeks should be allowed. This inactivity on the part of the plant make defoliation difficult.

The tough, heavy leaf developed by the cotton plants on the plains is another factor to be considered. This type of leaf develops as a result of late summer droughts and hot, dry winds. Low humidity and dewless nights are often encountered at the time the cotton plants should be defoliated and since moisture is required to activate many of the dusts used satisfactory results are not obtained.

Work at the Lubbock Station has shown that excellent defoliation is possible with the use of a cyanamid dust, special grade, when applied at the rate of 30-35 pounds per acre when persistent dews occur and the cotton plant is still active.

J. N. Power made a business trip to Amarillo Sunday.

FOODS Priced to Please

CONDIMENTS—	POUND PACKAGE—
WIKI 45c	CRANBERRIES 27c
ALL CAN—	HI HO— POUND PACKAGE—
ARDINES 18c	CRACKERS 29c
1 CAN—	PACKAGE—
WERKRAUT 09c	ROASTED PEANUTS ... 25c
NO. 1 CAN—	POUND—
BEANS 10c	CABBAGE 05c
GREEN CUT— NO. 1 CAN—	CUCUMBER— FRESH HEINZ— PINT—
BEANS 09c	PICKLES 25c
PARTS DELIGHT— No. 2 1-2 CAN—	DINNER CHARMIN— 50 COUNT—
BRACHES 31c	NAPKINS 16c
WIDEN LIGHT— POUND—	SUN SHINE— 12 OUNCES—
COFFEE 49c	SHREDDED WHEAT ... 15c
WIDE BEAUTY— POUND—	SNIDER'S—
APPLES 09c	CATSUP 19c
POUND—	WES TEX CANE— 1-2 GALLON—
SWEET POTATOES ... 09c	SYRUP 63c
MAID— 4 POUNDS—	WHITE SWAN— NO. 1 CAN—
RAISINS 75c	PORK & BEANS 09c
POUND BOX—	POUND—
CHEESE 69c	BEEF ROAST 49c
CON—	ASSORTED—
..... 39c	LUNCH MEAT 49c

GREENFIELD JACK KENNEDY
PURE FOOD Market
DELIVER—Phone 8 POST—TEXAS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

Oct. 13—
G. R. Young
Curtis Davis
James Edward Mitchell
Houston Russom, Close City.

Oct. 14—
Gloria Young
O. G. Hamilton

Oct. 15—
Mrs. Mattie Caylor
E. O. Young, Jr.
Patsy Odum
Noel Keith White

Oct. 16—
Wayne Kennedy
Frank Wells
Roy Briggs
Richard Arlen Smith
Carroll Light
Carl Hughes
Mrs. Martha Harp
Margo Bird
Mrs. G. L. Perkins
Tommie Kaye Rogers
Pamela Bayer, Lubbock.

Oct. 17—
Doris Jean Ritchie
J. P. Manly
Jack Kirkpatrick
Ronnie Bauchier
Darwyn Howell
Earlene Holly

Oct. 18—
Haskell Odum
Mrs. Cameron Justice, Justiceburg

Oct. 19—
J. A. Johnson
Mrs. Paul Davis
Faye Ruth Hamilton
Don Howell

NEW SCHOOL BUS

The Post public schools received a new school bus last week. It is an eight-passenger carry-all which will transport children to and from Camp Post and the oil fields.

WRITTEN USED CAR GUARANTEE

Will be Issued On Most Of The Used Cars And Trucks We Sell Hereon!

SPECIAL—
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FREE PRESTONE For All Used Car Sales

So Far We Have 3 Real Clean Used Ford Tudors And 3 Used 1-2 Ton Pickups For Sale.

Tom Power

PHONE 292 • POST TEXAS

YES

We Are Still In The FEED BUSINESS

MERIT

IS OUR BRAND

POST PRODUCE

HELP WANTED

SALES LADY

Write Box O, Post, State Age. Experience. Whether Married. References And Whether Part Or Full Time Work Wanted.


Should a necessity carry a high federal tax?

Telephone service is generally considered to be a necessity. Yet the Federal tax on long distance and other telephone service goes as high as 25%! The tax on luxuries is only 20%. That means the necessary long distance telephone call you may have to make in an emergency will be taxed higher than luxuries.


And that is only part of the telephone tax picture. Federal tax increases your local service bill by 15%. Long distance calls of 25c or over are taxed 25%. Other forms of telephone service are taxed from 8 to 25%. This excise tax is imposed directly upon you as a telephone user. Your telephone company, at its own expense, acts as a tax collector.

These excise taxes are in addition to the corporation income taxes and other taxes which the company pays to the federal government either directly or indirectly.

We are sure your Senators and Representatives in Congress would welcome your views as a taxpayer and citizen in helping them to guide future action on this peacetime tax of a necessity.



SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE COMPANY



Enter FORD'S \$100,000 Car-Safety Contest Today

SEE ANY FORD DEALER FOR A FREE SAFETY CHECK AND ENTRY BLANK

If You Need Printing Done Call 111

MEAT AND EGGS ARE HIGH AND SCARCE . . .

Why Not Make Your Flock And Herd

Produce More By

FEEDING HIGH QUALITY FEEDS

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF STOCK AND POULTRY FEEDS

Consult Us For Your Feed Needs

We Are Always In The Market For Your Grain

EARL ROGERS FEED STORE

Close City News

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

Recent visitors in the George Fulton home were Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Oakes of Sundown, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Newsom of Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sartor of Teague.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gresham of Spur visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milliron.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Williams of Ballinger visited their daughter, Mrs. Pearl Davidson, and children here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Russom and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood of Alba visited in the Frank Milliron home here last week. The group went through Carlsbad Caverns one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Alexander and children and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Berry and son of Lovington, N. M., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Redman Sunday. Mrs. Alexander and son remained for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Parrish of Ft. Worth are visiting his father, Tom Parrish.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Tipton of Abernathy visited in the T. H. Tipton, Sr., home here over the weekend.

M. Martin and son, Roy, of Ropesville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown Saturday night. Sunday night visitors in the Brown home were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Longshore and children of Odessa.

Mrs. Delbert Cockrell and son of Post have returned home after spending a week in the Will Teaff home.

Mrs. L. White was a visitor at the Baptist Church services here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rosenbaum and daughter, Imogene, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and daughters at Southland Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Davidson and children attended the homecoming activities at Hardin-Simmons in Abilene over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff and Mrs. Delbert Cockrell and son of Post visited with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bayer in Lubbock Sunday afternoon.

Arvel Smith is in El Paso with a relative who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maddox and son, Pete, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maddox of Slaton visited relatives in Iraan over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Richardson of Idalou visited with Mrs. Richardson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bon Longshore, Saturday.

Cub Scouts Begin Fourth Year Here Thursday Evening

Pack 16 of the Cub Scouts opened its fourth consecutive year's program last Thursday night at the City Hall. A record crowd of Cubs and parents was present. The parents were represented almost 100 per cent.

The following Bobcats (first year Cubs) were enrolled: Tommy Young, Donald Young, Charles Morris, Ronald D. Ford, Victor Hudman, Robert Strange, James Short, Benny Joe Clary, Dale Gordon, Darrell Davis, Robert Hire, Larry Welch, Morris Bird, Connie Mack Smith, John Sargent and Joe Roy Wade.

The Webelos Award, the highest attainable in Cub Scouting, was presented to Gene Young, who recently progressed to Boy Scouting.

John Lott, who has served as Cubmaster the past several years presided for the last time and introduced the new Cubmaster, J. D. McCampbell.

All of the Cubs present were in uniform and they stood an official inspection as part of a nationwide program.

Jack Johnston of the South Plains Area Boy Scout Council was present.

Dove Mayfield attended a Pontiac meeting in Big Spring Tuesday.

New Cotton Seed Program Might Mean Prosperity

Congressman George Mahon sent the Post Dispatch last week a copy of a letter which he mailed to PMA Committeemen and others in regard to cotton seed support prices. It follows, in part:

"While in Texas a few weeks ago I learned that the support price program, as announced by the Commodity Credit Corporation, was not effective and that fact has been emphasized in recent communications which I have had from West Texas.

"Upon my return to Washington a couple of weeks ago, I was appointed as a member of a Senate-House Committee to meet with officials of the Commodity Credit Corporation and insist upon a more effective program.

"Our committee had several meetings with officials of the CCC. Finally, on last Friday, the CCC agreed to work out a cotton seed purchasing program which it was thought would make the support price on cotton seed effective. The program was announced officially today.

"Frankly, I do not know whether the new program will prove effective or not, but I believe it will help. It should mean several additional million dollars for West Texas producers. Of course, the South Texas crop and much of the Central Texas crop have already been harvested, but in West Texas I hope we will be able to secure a real benefit from the new program."

Mike Custer of the local PMA office went to Lubbock yesterday afternoon to attend a meeting regarding details of the new program.

Grade School Flag Is Not Waving Yet

How to hoist the flag which the local American Legion post presented to the Post Grade School is still a puzzle. The pole apparently cannot be climbed nor easily removed. Principal E. E. Pierce said this week that the Highway Department is being called on for help in solving the problem.

The solution will be temporary, at best, as the new grade school building will be in use by next fall, it is hoped. Pierce said he is going to take a special interest in the plans for the flagpole on the new building.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horning and baby are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Carter. Mr. Horning is in the Army and has been stationed in Shreveport, La., until recently when he was transferred to Lubbock. The family plans to make their home here if suitable housing can be found.

Glenn Foley spent the weekend in Abilene attending the Homecoming festivities at Hardin-Simmons University.

Justiceburg News

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

Mrs. Tom Keane and Mrs. Jack Cole of Slaton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith Saturday. Sam Elkins who has been visiting in Slaton returned home with them.

Mrs. Loyd Chambers and Mrs. Marvin Dorman and children recently visited in the Chester Dorman home in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Shipp of Snyder visited in the Cecil Smith home Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Masters, Willis and Wilda Sue visited the Arch Hectors in Hawley over the weekend and they also visited in Merkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pettigrew visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Caffey, in Monahans Tuesday. The Caffey's daughter, Sammy Kay returned home with her grandparents for a visit.

Mrs. Roland Sullenger recently visited her nephew, Kenney Hart, who is in the Snyder Hospital suffering from pneumonia.

Mrs. W. A. Eastman and Mr. and Mrs. Othel Jones and daughter of Trent were guests in the V. A. Lobban home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud McLaurin and children spent the weekend in O'Donnell visiting with Mr. McLaurin's mother.

Janice Lobban and Sandra Ray will attend the State Fair in Dallas with the 4-H group from Garza County.

J. W. Masters of Tahlequa, Okla., visited Thursday and Friday with his son and family, the Albert Masters.

Mrs. J. L. (Nub) Williams attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. C. Woods, in Dallas last Thursday.

Mrs. L. A. Barrow and her daughter, Mrs. Earl Forster, and son, Gary, of Carlsbad, N. M., who are spending the week here returned yesterday in Lubbock with Mrs. Monroe Lane.

Joan Hays who returned from her home, was able to be out by yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pank returned from their trip, driving a new Plymouth.

SOME LOOK FOR SILVER LININGS, MAM, BUT A GOOD BRAKE LINING IS A LOT SAFER!



When car brakes are worn, silver linings may be found on the other end of a golden harp. Think of the number of times you rely on the brakes each time you drive. Don't let it fail you. Drive in for a check-up, periodically. We're equipped to do all kinds of repair and replacement of worn parts.

IDEAL GARAGE

Ray and "Shorty" PHONE 407

GENUINE Youngstown Kitchens LESS THAN YOU'D PAY FOR A REFRIGERATOR!

\$259⁹⁵
Plus installation

The price is down, down, down!

See us for your dream kitchen. Start enjoying the work-saving wonders of a genuine, white-enamelled steel Youngstown Kitchen. You'll bend less, stoop less—you'll fairly fly through the dishes. How these nationally advertised beauties work for you!

Call today. A kitchen-planning expert will come to your home at your convenience and plan your new kitchen in miniature. No cost or obligation.

OCTOBER SPECIAL
Youngstown Kitchenaid Cabinet Sink, 34" model—twin, fluted drainboards, cutlery drawer, two roomy shelves, one-piece, acid-resisting porcelain-enamel top with impressed soap dish, swinging mixing-faucet, crumb-cup strainer, 4" back-splasher, recessed toe and knee space. Flanked by Youngstown Kitchen base cabinets and wall cabinets exactly as shown. This wonderful price is for October only.

Choose the right Kitchenaid for home, needs and purse. It luxury models—It wonderful, low prices. You can't beat this quality—no matter how much you pay!

FEATURES! (66" Twin-Deluxe shown)

- 1. Delighting mixing faucet
- 2. Handy trigger-operated close spray
- 3. One-piece, acid-resisting porcelain-enamel top
- 4. Recessed corners
- 5. Impressed soap dish
- 6. Two-hand dish-rinsing
- 7. Crumb-cup strainer (dish-side discharge)
- 8. Heavy sound insulation
- 9. Patented cutlery drawer—bottom load
- 10. 10-basin enamel sink
- 11. Removable brass-lined spray
- 12. High-quality storage hardware
- 13. Sliding shelf
- 14. Tapered floor cabinet
- 15. Heavy-duty casters—smooth (17.5 cubic feet)
- 16. Soap-box rack (inside door)
- 17. Recessed toe and knee space
- 18. Brass drawer runners (on sliding)

Youngstown Kitchens BY MULLINS

Nothing Down --- \$8.30 Per Month

McCrary Appliance Co.

BUY YOUR FURNITURE NOW

WHILE OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE

We now have one of the LARGEST STOCKS of FURNITURE that has ever been in Post. We buy direct from factories in order that we may deliver furniture to you at LOWER PRICES. Factory deliveries are now getting slow and many of them have already stopped taking orders for balance of this year. That is why we suggest that you buy now. Terms can be arranged to pay later.

PEAK

PERMANENT TYPE

ANTI FREEZE

\$3.50 gallon

GET YOUR SUPPLY EARLY

Lester Nichols

GULF CONSIGNEE

4-PIECE Bed Room Suite
LARGE POSTER BED—BLOND
Special \$89.50

PLASTIC COVERED ROCKERS
IN ALL COLORS
Special \$39.50

8-PIECE Dining Room Suite
REGULAR \$179.50 VALUE
Special \$119.50

GOOD GRADE Axminster Carpet
PRICE PER YARD
Special \$4.95 Yard

9 x 12 WOOL RUGS
REAL VALUES AT
\$49.50 to \$79.50

See Our Large Selection Of Gas Heaters!

Hudman Furniture Company

... who was critically
accidental rifleshot
taken to the Shriner
in Dallas yesterday
ambulance. He is a
Willie Light.

Enter
FORD'S
\$100,000
CONTEST
... this attractive
... installed FREE!
FORD DEALER NOW!

Verbena Bits

Please Send News Not Later
Than Monday to
HENRIETTA NICHOLS
Verbena Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bradley have returned home after visiting with their children at Palestine and Detroit.
P. S. Nichols who has been quite ill is improving. He is staying in Post where he is under the doctor's care. His brother John is with him.
Mr. and Mrs. Al Bird and Mr. Bird's grandmother, Mrs. Kate Buchanan of Spur were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Bird's mother, Mrs. Tol Thomas in Post.
J. D. Bullard and family who have been working for Al Bird

County Records

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

Warranty Deeds
Sarah Elisabeth Wilson, et al, to Katie Box, lot 26 in block 77 of the town of Post, Garza County, Texas. Consideration \$650.
M. C. Edwards, et ux, to S. C. Storie, Jr., east half of the south fifty feet of lot 6 and the south fifty feet of lots 7 and 8 all in block 34 in the town of Post. Consideration \$1,000.
Oil Gas, and Mineral Leases
T. L. Jones, et ux, to L. E. Ostrom, et al, 1 acre in section 1231, abstract 333. Three year lease.

Southland News

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

The local six-man football team defeated McAdoo 14-6 in a game played at Dickens Friday night. Gene Anderson and J. H. Trimble made a touchdown each and Buford Duff scored the two extra points. The team is scheduled to play Dickens here tomorrow night.
Visitors in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Peyton Fullingim Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Goen and Miss Irene Kuykendall of Quattaque.
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Klaus and sons and Mrs. Claus' father, Ralph Lewis, visited in Mineral Wells from Friday until Monday.
Among the Southland folk who attended the football game in Dickens Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Anderson and daughter, Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Winterrowd visited with relatives in Brownfield Sunday.
Mrs. Nellie Mathis and Carolyn and Mrs. Nettie Kellum visited L. B. Mathis in Brownfield Sunday. Mr. Mathis underwent surgery there last week.
A. F. Davies has been ill.
The Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Arnold visited in Amarillo the first of the week.
In Harris Home
The Rev. and Mrs. Wilburn Harris of Crows Landing, Calif., visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris here last week.
Visitors in the Harry King home over the weekend were Sgt. and Mrs. Henry King and children of Ft. Sill, Okla., and Mrs. Pete King and son, Cluffy, of Slaton.
Sunday visitors in the Ed Martin home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin and son, Bill, and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd McNabb of Ropesville and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Samples and children of Slaton.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hambricht and sons of Happy visited here Sunday in the home of Mr. Hambricht's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hambricht.
Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Outlaw and baby of Slaton visited Mrs. Outlaw's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and daughter, Billie, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edd Day of Muleshoe visited with their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Dunn, and family Sunday.
Attend Funeral
Mrs. James Parks attended the funeral of her brother-in-law's and sister-in-law's baby who died shortly after birth, in Tuscola last Thursday. The baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, formerly of Southland.

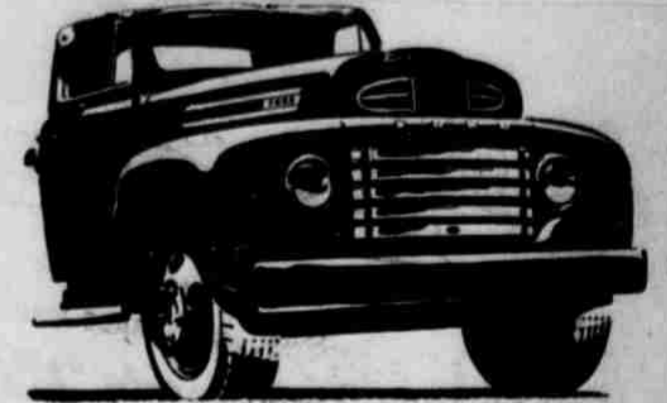
Conservation Plan Developed To Aid F. H. Hodges Farm

Floyd H. Hodges at Cross Roads this week, with the assistance of Soil Conservation Service technicians, developed a conservation plan on his farm. Hodges plans a livestock-crop conservation farm program. His land is the west 400 acres of the old Jasper James farm.
The conservation plan is centered around livestock production. Hodges plans on using 80 acres of the sandier soil to grow rye and vetch and sudan to supplement his native grass pastures. Hodges found it was not as hard as he thought to learn the key grasses in his native pastures. His description of the pasture land along the river is shallow hilly land. The good grasses, blue grama, sideoats grama, black grama, buffalo grass and little bluestem were pointed out by soil technician. He knew needle grass, broom weed and mesquite as low feed plants.
The soils technician provided a chart to help Hodges rate the condition of his pasture. Hodges estimated he had about as many poor grasses and weeds as he had good grasses so he rated it in a fair condition.
Hodges' plan includes terracing which he wants to do this winter; a crop rotation of feed crops and cotton where all of the feed stalks will be left on the land to maintain soil fertility. Hodges is one of the farmers that used the district fertilizer grain drill to plant 9 acres of a rye-vetch mixture. His vetch is up to a good stand and is growing vigorously.
Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Parker Sunday were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowlin and children, Janice and Linda of Ackerly.
Miss Margaret Duff of Midland spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Duff.
Mr. and Mrs. August Becker had as their guests over the weekend their son, Richard, and granddaughter, Sherrilyn Mueller, of Lubbock.
Mr. and Mrs. John Leake had as their guests Sunday, their son, Bobby and family of Lubbock.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster visited Mrs. Lancaster's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foster in Lubbock Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bloxom of Woodrow visited Sunday in the C. A. Bloxom home.
Visits In Ralls
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bruster visited friends in Ralls Monday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hollman and families of Lubbock spent the weekend with their parents, the Hansel Hollmans.
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jackson in Lubbock Sunday.
Walter Kellum and Mr. Dodd of Sudan visited Mrs. Kellum and Mrs. Mathis Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilke and sons of Lingo, N. M., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilke Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King and baby visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. King who is ill and Mrs. R. E. King. Mrs. King, who is ill in a Plainview hospital, is reported slightly improved.
Miss Zoe Sims is ill in a Lubbock hospital.
Reese Carter, Jr., attended funeral services for his grandmother, Mrs. E. L. Minnerley, in Dallas Monday.

COTTON BURNS
A bale of cotton belonging to Pete Kennedy burned at the Planters Gin early Wednesday morning. The cause of the fire had not been determined by press time. The fire was extinguished by the Post Volunteer Fire Department before any other damage was done.
Velma Hays, George Lanford and Mrs. Reese Carter, Jr., spent Sunday in Wichita Falls.

CUBS STUDY FIRES
Members of the Post Volunteer Fire Department took one of the fire trucks to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lott Tuesday afternoon to give a Fire Prevention Week demonstration to members of Cub Pack 15.
Mrs. J. A. Meeks is leaving today to go to Abilene to join her sister, Mrs. A. A. Miller, and then they will go to McKinney and visit for several days.

DO YOU NEED A NEW PICKUP OR TRUCK?
WE GIVE LONGEST TRADES IN TOWN



- We Are Expecting A Carload Of New FORD F-1 and F-2 PICKUPS. Take Your Choice Of Colors, Transmissions And Engines.
- We Have 2 TRUCKS On Hand: F-5, 1 1-2 T, 158 WB, And F-6, 2T, 176 WB.

Tom Power
'Your Friendly Ford Dealer'

Appearance Is Everything!



So Appear With Something To Be proud of . . .

- That's A 4-Way Hair Shaping, A Frame For Your Face, Followed By A Beautiful Soft Curl, Cold Wave Machine Or Machineless Method.

You get all this at . . .

The Nook where you get the New Look.
and the motto is . . .
SMILE, SERVICE, SATISFY

City Beauty Shop
Martha Braddock
PHONE 260



Curlee Suits
\$49.50
SUPER SHEEN GABARDINES
WORSTED-IN-STRIPES
... all for \$49.50

Hundley's
MEN'S WEAR

Gas Heaters

We have a nice variety of good HEATERS. You are invited to check our Stoves and Prices before you make your purchases.



BATH ROOM HEATERS \$3.75

Also, our Cotton Picker's Stoves, Scales, Sacks And Knee Pads Are Going Fast. Thanks For Your Good Business On These Items.

A \$400.00 Shipment Of Pocket Knives And Scissors Has Just Been Unpacked. We Surely Would Appreciate Your Inspection Of These Items.

"We Buy Merchandise To Sell"

GREENFIELD
Hardware Company

Parker 21 Pens
A Real Pen For
\$5.00

Flash Bulbs
ALL SIZES

Color Film
We Carry All Sizes Of
Color Films

ARVIN RADIOS
1950 MODEL
\$19.95 to \$39.95

Cold Serum Tablets
COMPLETE TREATMENT
\$1.50

MARIE TOMLIN COSMETICS
COMPLETE LINE
1-2 Price

LUGGAGE
Big Stock Of Luggage At
Popular Prices

TONI ROLLS
\$9.95

We Fill Any Doctor's
Prescription
Registered Pharmacist
HAMILTON
DRUG

IT'S HERE . . . and even better than you'd dreamed!
the
Great New
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
Refrigerator
with
Frozen Food "Stowaway" . . .
Meat "Frigidrawer" . . . Super-
Storage Pantry-Bin . . . "Fold-
away" Shelf . . . "Tight-Wad" Unit



ROOM TO SPARE . . . with
spare room in the kitchen!



The new 111 eight-cubic-foot refrigerator will win your heart with their beautiful streamlined designs . . . and amaze you with their ample storage space. In the Super Deluxe model (illustrated) there's room to spare with 16 square feet of shelf area — a 35 pound capacity freezer locker for storing delicious frozen food — and storage space to keep 13½ pounds of meat juicy and tender. Plus a Pantry-Bin that keeps 1½ bushels of unrefrigerated food handy . . . not to mention "cookies" for the small fry. Don't wait until tomorrow . . . come and see them today!

Post Truck & Tractor Co.
15 North Broadway Telephone 230



LIBBY'S TOMATO

JUICE

46 OUNCES

22c

BAKERITE

HYDROGENATED
3 POUND CAN

79c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO—
SOUP 11c

CAN—

VERMONT MAID—
SYRUP 55c

24 OUNCE JAR

WOLF—
TAMALES 23c

NO. 2 CAN—

PILLSBURY'S—
PANCAKE FLOUR 35c

LARGE BOX

SALMON

NO. 1 ALASKA
CHUM— CAN—

33c



PIGGY WIGGLY QUALITY MEATS

FRYERS

FRESH DRESSED AND
DRAWN— POUND—

59c

SUGAR CURED—
BACON SQUARES 39c

POUND—

KAY CHEDDAR—
CHEESE 59c

POUND

BONELESS—
PERCH 39c

POUND—

LAKEVIEW— SLICED—
BACON 49c

POUND

PICNIC'S

HALF OR WHOLE
POUND—

39c



FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

POTATOES

NO. 1 RED
POUND

5c

TOKAY—
GRAPES 12 1/2c

POUND—

SWEET—
YAMS 7 1/2c

POUND

FIRM HEADS—
CABBAGE 5c

POUND—

CALIFORNIA—
RADISHES 5c

BUNCH

TOMATOES

CALIFORNIA NO. 1
POUND—

12 1/2c

	Libby's TOMATO JUICE	NO. 300 CAN	10c
	Libby's FRUIT COCKTAIL	NO. 300 CAN	22c
	Libby's PINEAPPLE	NO. 1, FLAT, SLICED	17c
	Libby's PEACHES	NO. 2 1/2 HEAVY SYRUP SLICED OR HALVES	25c
	Libby's PUMPKIN	NO. 303 SOLID PAK	13c
	Libby's BABY FOODS	3 FOR	25c

	Libby's PEAS	NO. 303 GARDEN	20c		LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF HASH	NO. 2 CAN	35c		Libby's CORN	NO. 303, SWEET CREAM STYLE	17c
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	LIBBY'S BEANS	14 OUNCES DEEP BROWN	2 for	23c
	LIBBY'S JUICE	PINEAPPLE NO. 2 CAN	2 for	35c
	LIBBY'S ROAST BEEF	12 OUNCES		55c
	LIBBY'S TAMALES	NO. 2 CAN		25c
	LIBBY'S CATSUP	14 OUNCES		17c
	LIBBY'S BEETS	CUT— NO. 303 CAN—		13c

	LIBBY'S PICKLES	22 OZ. SOUR, DILL OR KOSHER DILL	29c
	LIBBY'S JUICE	APRICOT 12 OUNCE CAN	12c
	LIBBY'S SPINACH	NO. 2 CAN	17c

PIGGY WIGGLY  **WIGGLY**
DAVIS & HUMPHRIES OWNERS & OPERATORS