

DOWN SHOPPING—
p And Down
ain Street

ee! Christmas Trees!
s first we saw while beat-
the bushes for business this
were those at Graeber's
and White store but all grow-
now have them... this
ional prop for the Christ-
season. Yes sir, Christmas
THAT FAR AWAY. In
ads this week you are
ted of just how far away
merchants are plugging "19
ing Days." Get busy guys
gals.

mond Young at Highway
ry is showing Christmas
lights. You'll find this es-
l decoration advertised in
grocery ad along with loads
specials in the food line.

fact all grocers are remind-
their customers that they
plenty of fruit cake mixes,
ed fruits, nuts and other
dients for the piece de re-
nce of the Christmas season.
the grocery ads for values
e.

nt this way folks,
your tickets!

s, get your tickets to the
shows being offered by the
merchants as a special at-
on for the busy shopping
just before Christmas.
s will be held at the Garza
re on December 22 and 23.
s may be obtained from
following merchants: Tom
r, Pure Food Market, Wal-
r, Holland, Dodson's Jewel-
r, Lester, Nichols,
y Wiggly, White Auto,
Haws Department Store,
er's, Herring's, Mason and
pany, Hamilton Drug, Max-
Greenfield Hardware, War-
Drug, Short Hardware,
e Motor, American Cafe,
n's Dress Shop, Josey Gro-
and Market, Conoco Service
n, Tom Williams Grocery,
s Radio Service, Bill De-
e, Algeria Cafe, Wilson Bros.,
ell Chevrolet Co., Collier
Bryant-Link Co., Hudman
ure Co., McCrary Appli-
Co., Queen's Service Sta-
Garner Butane Gas Co.,
on Cleaners, Guy's Boot
Lanotte Furniture, Curb's
First National Bank, S. E.
r, Triangle Service Station,
a Tire Co., Post Truck and
or Co., Hudman Service
n, Post Dispatch, Stevens'
and Beauty Shop, Post
n, Humble Grocery and Mar-
ry's Feed and Hatchery.

imes need not feel so up-
these days in the field of
n. Hundley's Store is show-
men's shirts now in Nylon.
are really beautiful. How
one to put under the tree
the man in your life? In
only and no ironing is
sary.

ady for the Land of Nod?
y will be if old Santa brings
Nylon Luxite undies froth-
th lace. Luxite has a love-
y with Nylon—it makes the
you can dip, dry and don
every fresh delight in its
ability. Let Nita or "Farm-
how you these items at
Department Store. Be sure
go ad-venturing through
ad in the Dispatch.

ntains by Zerkshire will fill
y a Christmas stockings-
ngs are showing these hose
y with a new shipment of
s which arrived just in time
e stocking stuffing season.
e wide choice of colors and
ions shop early. You'll
all the clerks at Herring's
and ready to help you
your shopping problems.
overlook the Dollar Day
es you will find there too,
Monday.

ppy Holidays! It will be
that if you give dinnerware.
ne's has a fine array of lin-
ing patterns on display. If
mama is yearning for new
es for the table, shop Max-
y. You'll find practically
thing... china, silver,
ware, extra serving pieces
the many little "doo-dads"
women "love." See the in-
ing prices in Maxine's ad.

y personality at Wilson
er's Station and Garage is
n's and C. R.'s papa, who
ll here Wednesday to help
ys out at the busiest sta-
ion town. Go by and get ac-
ed.

ife time of pleasure you
ive mama if you give her
Club Aluminum cooking
Lowell and Lillie Short are
ng at Short's Hardware. In
ad you'll find interesting
ation and prices on this
e Gift.

oy is all over the place
any Post stores. We can't
to tell what to buy for
or Jane because you'll
too much fun with toys
lect yourself and seeing
they work etc, but don't
ok the lazy susan refresh-
et at Colliers, the hot-dog
and the lovely maple doll
are at Wackers, the crawl-
ell at Hamilton Drug, the
nued On Page 8, Col. 1)

Ten Businessmen Buy Turkeys For Santa Claus

12 PAGES TODAY 5c

The Post Dispatch

The Weather Man Says:
PARTLY CLOUDY
A fine day for raking
up dead leaves and
trash and burning them.

Twenty-Fourth Year Post, Texas "The Gateway To The Plains" Thursday, December 1, 1949 Number 5

Post Stands To Benefit From Suggested Road To Borger

St. Nick To Give Candy To Children

In keeping with a traditional custom, Santa Claus will give away 10 white turkeys when he visits Post as a guest of the Post Volunteer Fire Department on Christmas Eve.

The turkeys are bought each year by 10 merchants, through whose places of business the customers can get their tickets for the turkey contest.

As usual on Christmas Eve, Santa Claus will arrive in Post on one of the fire trucks, escorted by the other fire truck and all members of the fire department. He expects to arrive here about 2 p. m. He will have candy for all of the children who are in downtown Post while he is here.

Mayor Warns City Residents About Danger Of Trash

Another request was issued last night by Mayor John Herd for the people of Post to burn the dead leaves and clean up the dry weeds and other debris around their homes and on vacant property.

"Post is just now recovering from the fire loss suffered two years ago, and it could have a serious setback if another bad fire breaks out now.

"Although the fire which badly damaged the business section two years ago was caused by a fuel truck and car collision, a similar fire could be caused by a trash fire on a windy night or day.

"If these dry weeds, leaves and papers aren't cleaned up, the city will be in real danger," the mayor warned.

Charles Morrow, Post Pioneer, Is Claimed By Death

Funeral services for Charles E. Morrow were held in the First Methodist Church at 10 o'clock Friday morning with the Rev. A. B. Cockrell officiating, assisted by Dr. D. H. Templeton, Presbyterian pastor. Mrs. Tom Power sang a solo, "Softly and Tenderly," as part of the musical program. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery with Mason and Co. in charge. Sanders Funeral Home of Lubbock made the arrangements.

Mr. Morrow, 62-year-old stock farmer, died at 9 p. m. Wednesday in Lubbock Memorial Hospital where he was admitted early Tuesday. He became ill while attending to his stock and was rushed to the hospital by a Mason and Co. ambulance. He underwent major surgery Tuesday afternoon.

Accompanying his father, the late S. A. Morrow, he moved here from Gail in 1907, six or seven months before his mother and sisters moved here. He and other members of his family were closely identified with the organization and early progress of Post.

Survivors include the widow; three children, Mickey, Sue and Charles Young and Ross Edward; his mother, Mrs. S. A. Morrow of Fort Worth; and seven sisters: Mrs. W. E. Dent of Post; Mrs. (Continued On Page 8, Col. 1)

Christmas Card Postage Rate Is Higher This Year

It is almost too late to mail Christmas cards and packages and be assured of having them delivered by Christmas, according to Postmaster Harold Vos.

The postmaster strongly urges everyone to do his Christmas mailing as soon as possible, because at best the postoffice staff will be overtaxed to handle the mail.

Voss pointed out that unsealed Christmas cards going out of town should have two cents in stamps on each, but that Christ-

mas cards sent to Post may be mailed for one cent. The local cards should be sealed. Sealed Christmas cards going out of town must have three cents in stamps on each.

The rate for Christmas cards going out of town, unsealed, is a half a cent each higher than it was last year. Those mailed with only a 1 1/2 cent stamp on each will be either delivered for postage due or sent to the dead letter office, if they do not have a return address on them.

Wilder Funeral Held Saturday In Local Church

Last rites for Robert Wesley Wilder, a Post resident for 35 years, were conducted in the First Baptist Church Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. T. M. Gillham officiated for the service and a Masonic burial was held in Terrace Cemetery. Mason and Co. was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Wilder was born May 2, 1873, at Bartlett, Feb. 20, 1895, he was married in Bartlett to Miss Sarah E. Miller and to this union was born a daughter. The family moved to Post in 1916.

Mr. Wilder, a retired textile worker, who had been visiting his sister, Mrs. Jeter Thompson in Mathis, died Wednesday morning in a Mathis hospital where he recently underwent surgery. He had been an active member of the Baptist Church since he was 16 years old. His wife preceded him in death by nine years.

Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Hayden Rogers of Marfa; his sister, Mrs. Thompson, seven grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers, members of the Masonic Lodge, were Charlie Rogers, Ray N. Smith, Lee Bowen, Vachel Anderson, Truett Fry and Lewis Price.

Flower girls were Sue Bell Brister, LaRue Stevens, Mary Nell Bowen, Daisy Holly, Billie Nichols and Mrs. Wylie Hill.

Out-of-town relatives here for (Continued On Page 8, Col. 1)

Mrs. Nichols Is Buried Friday In Terrace Cemetery

Mrs. Isabel Graham Nichols, one of Garza County's first pioneers, died at her home in the Verberna community at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon of last week from acute bronchitis.

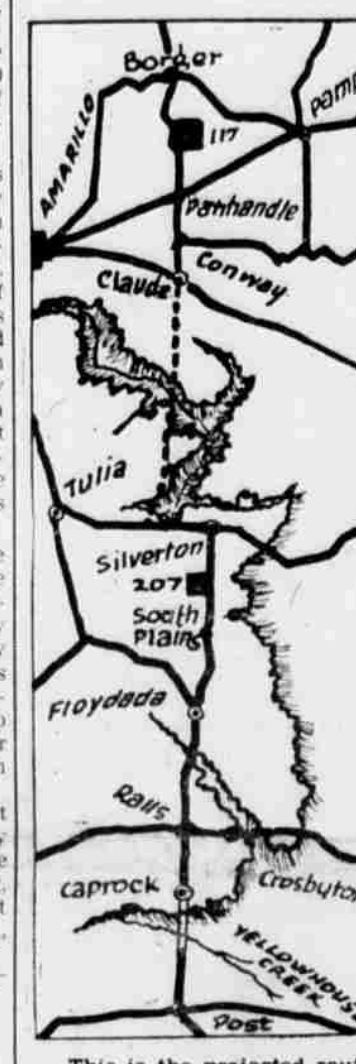
A native Texan, Mrs. Nichols was born in Gaudalupe County Feb. 7, 1859. She moved from Weatherford to the Verberna community with her children in 1901.

As one of the first citizens of this undeveloped area, she was active in everything identified with the organization, growth and development of the county during its early days. She was a charter member of the first church in the county, the Verberna Baptist Church, and she had been a Baptist for 75 years before her death.

Mrs. Nichols and her sister, the late Mrs. L. N. Smithers, were the founders of the first Sunday school in the county. They held Sunday school alternately each week in each others' homes at Verberna. Mrs. Nichols' interest in church work did not stop after ill health prevented her taking an active part in church affairs.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church Friday afternoon with the pastor, the Rev. T. M. Gillham, officiating, assisted by the First Methodist pastor, the Rev. A. B. Cockrell. (Continued On Page 8, Col. 2)

Officials Of County And City Interested



This is the projected route of the 'Borger-To-Post' Highway. Note the big gap between Claude and Silverton. The dotted line follows an approximate path for improvements now being sought. Most preliminaries have been completed for surfacing a 13-mile unpaved stretch between Ralls and Post.

A Post delegation, consisting of County Commissioner Boone Evans, City Commissioner Glenn Kahler and Mayor John Herd, attended a meeting of the Borger-To-Post Highway Association at the Herring Hotel in Amarillo Tuesday afternoon.

The purpose of the meeting was to renew efforts to cross the deep section of Palo Duro Canyon with a modern, all-weather highway which would result in a straight (as-the-crow-flies) all-paved highway between Borger and Post, and a short cut which would relieve highways through Lubbock and Amarillo of their overload of traffic and eliminate some traffic hazards.

Sentiment of the meeting was transmitted by wire to a two-day public hearing which the Texas Highway Commission held in Austin Tuesday and Wednesday.

Timing Is Good
With a special session of the legislature scheduled in January, the Tuesday-Wednesday meeting of the Commission was believed by the association to be of importance to the fate of a number of road programs over the state.

Traversing the Palo Duro, linking Silverton with Claude, is a trade problem almost as old as settlement in the Panhandle. It was the obstacle of the deep canyon and absence of good wagon roads which gave Amarillo an early day start as a commercial center of the Panhandle.

Impossibility of maintaining year-round traffic from points north of the canyon to the South Plains led pioneers to seek an easier route—farther west. Evolution in Lubbock's early decision led to the development of the great trade artery which now is U. S. Highway 87, connecting through Amarillo, the North and the South Plains.

Interest Is Renewed
The Borger-To-Post Highway Association is the latest manifestation of a desire to link all north and south communities with a thoroughfare through the middle eastern section of the Panhandle.

An interlacing network of good roads, mostly state highways, now ties together the communities north of the great barrier canyon. The same applies to the (Continued On Page 8, Col. 1)

Santa Letters To Be Published In December Papers

The Post Dispatch and Santa Claus have entered into their annual agreement, in which the letters from all of the children will be published in the newspaper then sent on to the North Pole.

In today's Post Dispatch are several letters received during the past week. All others received at the Post Dispatch office between now and Dec. 20 will be published.

Children too small to write their own letters may dictate them to a parent or older brother or sister. Those too little to talk can have persons who have observed what they want or need write the letters.

School Band Concert Will Be Presented

The Post School Band is rehearsing for a public concert which will be given at 8 p. m. next Thursday night in the high school auditorium.

Director Merle Jenkins said yesterday that the program will be as follows:

Marches, "The Thunderer" (John P. Sousa), "Project" (Harold Bennett), "Normal" (Bennett), "The Booster" (J. G. Klein), "High School Cadets" (Sousa), "Our Director" (F. E. Bigelow), "Overture" (Mandalay" (Forest Buchtel); Christmas Medley—"Silent Night," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "The First Noel," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," "O Come All Ye Faithful" (arr. by George F. Briegel), and "Jingle Bells," medley by Roberts.

PHS Junior Class To Present Play
The Post High School Junior Class will present the play, "The Perils of Prudy," Dec. 15. The play will be staged in the school auditorium.

LOCAL MARKETS

The price of grain is up 15 cents above last week's quotation on the local market. According to Truett Fry, one of the local dealers, the reason is that so much of the crop is going into the government loan it is causing the feed mills to rush their buying program out of fear of a shortage. There were no changes this week in local produce-price quotations. The following quotations were obtained yesterday from local produce firms:

No. 1 milo grain and kafir	\$1.75
No. 1 eggs	.55
Light hens, lb.	.16
Heavy hens, lb.	.20
Cocks, lb.	.26
Fryers, lb.	.23 to .27
Cream, lb.	.47

Drunk Bootlegger Loses Wares Here

A man from San Angelo, arrested by Deputy Sheriff V. A. Lobban last Thursday afternoon on the highway just south of Justiceburg, paid a total of \$246 in fines and costs in county court.

Found "passed out" in his 1949 heavy stationwagon, which was parked in the middle of the highway, the man was brought to the Garza County jail where the following morning he pleaded guilty to possession of whiskey for the purpose of sale and carrying a pistol. He paid a fine of \$100 and cost on each charge.

Officers confiscated 46 quarts of whiskey from the stationwagon, but the prisoner contended that three additional cases of whiskey were missing. It is believed that the whiskey might have been stolen from him, before he was arrested. The man was on his way to Lubbock at the time of his "misfortune."

Cotton Pickers Are Robbed Near Kalgary

No arrest had been made by press time in regard to the robbery of two cotton pickers, named Priest and Shelton, Saturday on the T. J. Henley farm, six miles east of Kalgary. The two victims, who were away from the farm at the time of the robbery, claim to have lost a large quantity of clothing.

The robbers are being sought throughout the state, Sheriff Bass said. It is believed they might be associated with an armed robbery in Crosbyton Saturday night and a burglary in Dickens County Sunday morning.

Over 12,000 Bales Of Cotton Ginned

Garza County Gins, now only about half way through their 1949 season, have more than doubled the total output for 1948. Total 1949 ginnings at six gins in the county last night was reported to be approximately 12,643 bales. The gins had the following totals on their books by last night:

Graham, 3,286 bales; Planters, 2,386; Pleasant Valley, 1,100; Close City, 1,541; Southland, 2,400; and Storie, 1,930.

March Of Dimes Coin Boxes Here

County Judge J. Lee Bowen, chairman for the March of Dimes Campaign for Infantile Paralysis which begins in January, has already received the coin collectors which will be placed in the schools, public gathering places and business houses.

The collectors are cleverly designed in the shape of an iron lung.

Funeral Service For Frank Karl Held On Friday

Funeral services for Frank Joseph Karl, a Post resident since 1934, were held in the Calvary Baptist Church at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon with the Rev. O. L. Jones, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery with Mason and Co. in charge.

Mr. Karl died at 2 a. m. Thursday in Lubbock Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient since Nov. 8. He was employed by the Postex Mills, prior to his illness.

He served with the Army in World War II. He entered the service at Lubbock Oct. 27, 1942, and sailed overseas April 21, 1944, landing in England nine days later. He served in the Battle of Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe. He was awarded the European, African and Middle Eastern Ribbon and the good conduct medal. He arrived back in the states Aug. 2, 1945, and was honorably discharged at Ft. Bliss Oct. 20 of that year.

Survivors include his wife; his mother, Mrs. Essie Hubbie, a brother, N. G. "Butch" Karl; three sisters, Ida Mae Smith of Post; Vergie Hubbie of Dallas and Eunice Massengill of Hamilton; a half-brother, Junior Hubbie, and two half sisters, Hazel Gary and Thelma Owens.

Pallbearers were Buzzy Odom, Robert Miller, Alton Warren, Gervald and Gayle Bowen, Harold Johnston, Alvin Gary and Loyd Anthony.

Flower girls were Patsy Odom, Wanda Sue Williams, Cecil Lynn, Vera King, Ruth Hill, Vera Mae Sanders and Louella Jones.

Lenona Stone, Jackie Meyers Receive 4-H Gold Star Awards

It's A Good Idea: Give Dispatch To Someone For Xmas

When making out your Christmas gift list, don't forget to send someone a subscription to the Post Dispatch.

Ex-Post residents are particularly eager to read the home town news each week, and sending them the paper saves a lot of detail in letter writing.

A subscription to the Post Dispatch is also a good suggestion for one's club pal, one's neighbor or just anyone who doesn't happen to be already taking the paper. Should gift subscriptions be received for persons already taking the Post Dispatch, the new subscriptions will be dated up for one year from the expiration dates of the present subscriptions.

Subscriptions and renewals bought now, during the annual bargain rates, can each be had for a 50 cent reduction in price. The subscriptions can be bought directly from the Post Dispatch, from any of the Post Dispatch's correspondents, any member of the Rainbow Assembly, or the Rainbow mother-adviser, Mrs. Julius Fumagalli.

Sheriff Bass Is Escorting Night Bank Depositors

Sheriff E. M. Bass, in the interest of law and order, is offering a free escort service to merchants who make night deposits on Saturday nights until after the cotton harvest season ends and the current crime wave in West Texas subsides.

Because of numerous robberies in this area and because the stores are taking in their heaviest Saturday cash of the year, the Sheriff has contacted each merchant who makes night deposits and offered to help them.

The majority of the merchants, he told the Post Dispatch, accepted his offer and he spent last Saturday evening's shopping hours escorting them to the bank.

Southland Case Is Being Investigated

The Southland case is stated.

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Only 56 Poll Taxes Paid And Deadline Is Very Near

Only 56 eligible Garza County voters have paid their poll taxes and the deadline is Jan. 31.

The reason for the low number of poll tax receipts, of course, was the Nov. 8 election on a proposed amendment to eliminate the poll tax.

The deputy Garza County tax collector said he did not remind anybody to pay poll taxes because he would have to refund the money if the proposed amendment carried.

The amendment failed to carry and now the deputy tax collector, Carl Cedarholm, is urging potential voters to pay their poll taxes before the deadline. The poll tax price is \$1.75.

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Real Estate Affected By Fear Of Inflation, War, Communism

St. Louis, Mo.—I am traveling about the country on my annual trip to look over the real estate situation. Briefly, these are my conclusions:

There will be less private building in 1950 than in 1949. The building of homes, business blocks and factories, through private funds and mortgages, will fall off about 10%. The pressure for new homes has reached its peak because of three reasons: (1) High building costs; (2) Fear of unemployment; and (3) Large number of divorcees, with fewer marriages

and births. Government and other public buildings—however—should increase in 1950. This applies to school houses, hospitals, apartment houses and multiple government financed houses. I estimate this increase to be about 15%. Therefore, there should be a net decline in all building of about 5% because of the greater importance of private work, thus bringing the total for 1950 down to about \$17,700,000,000. **What About Costs?** The cost of building will be less in 1950 by about 5%. Some building materials have gone down 15% in some sections. Certainly, workmen are doing better work and are accomplishing more in a day. All of this means

that readers can get a better house and get it for a little less money in 1950. I find no evidence of investors or other private parties building houses for rent in 1950. The rent control legislation and increasing taxes discourage conservative people from doing this. Besides, today a person can get a yield of from 6% to 8% on good stocks which I consider safer than any rental property. It also should be remembered that, disregarding state taxes, houses built for rent purposes are subject to two taxes—local real estate and federal income—while these good stocks are subject to only one tax, after being purchased by an individual. **Land Prices Outlook**

I learn that farm prices continue to be firm. Most farmers have good bank accounts and are selling no land. The general feeling is that farm values will hold until the next drought. This may come anytime, but the experts do not expect it until after 1952. The greatest demand for land appears to be for property in the Pacific Coast States and in the "Magic Circle," made up of Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and North Texas. Small fertile sustenance farms within a few miles of a small city are in most demand. These are being bought as insurance by people who have business positions in the nearby city. They want the best hedge against

inflation, war and communism, namely, a small, fertile, well-drained farm with some wood and a good spring. Such small places continue to rise in price. **Suburban Property** I find property values in large cities are declining, especially when it comes to forced sales. High taxes, bad politics and labor unions are causing people to move to the suburbs. Hence, suburban property is holding firm; also property in small cities from 5,000 to 20,000 population. These smaller cities are showing both the largest percentage of growth and the best profits, per dollar invested, for small manufacturers and commercial enterprises. I would sell

no property in such places, but rather buy more. In closing, let me say that almost everyone I meet on this trip now appears optimistic on good land, well located for these eight reasons: (1) Large consumer incomes; (2) High level of personal savings; (3) Fear of inflation and desire to hold real property instead of cash; (4) Continued subsidies both to farmers and to labor; (5) Coming distribution of \$2,800,000,000 insurance money to veterans; (6) Current low mortgage rates on very favorable terms; (7) Enlarged public road and housing projects; and (8) Billions being spent in advertising to encourage both cash and installment purchases which increases the

circulation of money and real estate values. Embezzlers have been found to have the highest intelligence of any class of criminals. Thomas Jefferson invented sliding doors used on our cars, over 125 years ago.

GETTING OUT On the LIMB

by EDDIE the EDITOR

Was talking to the mayor the other day and I asked him what the people are fussing about now, knowing that someone is always fussing at whomever is mayor.

And I could hardly believe what he told me. He said that several people have registered complaints about the gin smoke in town and wanted to know if the city couldn't do something about it.

This amazed me. There's hardly a person in town whose livelihood isn't indirectly—if not directly—dependent on cotton and how anybody could object to smelling this money being made is more than I am capable of comprehending.

In fact, the mayor can't understand it, either. He said the people who object to gin smoke ought to go to Lameza or Slaton or almost any other town in the cotton belt and smell the smoke not from one gin but from three or four, maybe more. Post has the least gin smoke of any cotton town in West Texas.

Personally, this smoke smells wonderful to me. I wish there were enough cotton grown here to keep the one gin in Post blowing smoke in my nostrils the year around.

And I get a satisfaction out of smelling the crude from the oil wells, when the wind is in the right direction.

The only bad reaction I have to these delightful smells is that they make me feel prosperous and this encourages me at times to buy things I can't afford.

Fussing about the necessities that bring us prosperity is like shooting at the goose that lays the golden egg.

Anything that gives jobs and wages and income to the community has its objectionable points; and I'd much prefer smelling smoke from a gin to coping with the soot that goes with a carbon black plant or a big coal-burning factory town.

I didn't get around to asking the mayor about the trash situation around town, but I have heard several complaints about the cluttered up streets and alleys and I noticed in last week's Post Dispatch that the city is short of labor and is asking for the public to cooperate with its one available employe for garbage service.

It is a fact that during the harvest season, labor for such distasteful jobs as collecting garbage is not to be had and the public should do everything possible to help the one garbage man make his rounds on schedule.

It isn't much trouble to arrange the garbage the way that makes it easy for the garbage collector. And as for the downtown streets: If everyone would clean up in front of his own place of business, the town would look a lot better.

This labor shortage won't last indefinitely, but we will have it as long as times are good.

Personally, I'd rather work a little harder and have prosperity than to have plenty of help and no money with which to pay the salaries.

We haven't had enough help here at the Post Dispatch since I got home from the Navy and a couple of times lately some of us had to work all night in order to get the Post Dispatch out on schedule. But how well I remember the years when I could get all the help I wanted. Those were the leanest years in the paper's 24-year history.

Every time I see two or

Garza and the World

By EVELYN BOYD

Being an incurable optimist, I've been patiently waiting since the so-called end of the war for Congress to repeal the "luxury" taxes that were enacted as a wartime measure. I put the "luxury" in quotes because it is applied to certain essential items of women's clothing, baby oil and transportation tickets that are out of the luxury class.

But if I would settle down and look at the grim reality of the situation, I would know why the last Congress didn't repeal the emergency taxes and why the next half dozen Congresses will fail to repeal them.

The emergency, as far as government finances is concerned, expands instead of diminishes and the only thing for Congress to do is to increase our taxes by about 25 per cent or more.

Already the government has become the biggest source of income in the country, but if it takes care of all its commitments to the farmers, the veterans, etc., it will have to take in even more money.

According to the U. S. News and World Report, the government will have spent this year, ending June 30, an estimated \$46,000,000,000 in cold cash. This means that \$1 out of every \$6 spent in the United States will be spent by the government. The magazine goes into considerable detail as to how all this money is to be divided:

The biggest item in the budget—\$17,300,000,000—is accounted for by benefits and subsidies of many diverse kinds. Nearly half of that amount, \$8,300,000,000, will go to veterans and is one of the payments we are making because of past wars. Then farmers will come in for something over \$2,000,000,000 in direct payments and government crop loans and price supports. Large sums will be paid to the old, the blind, and the unemployed. Finally, \$5,600,000,000

more of the women folks together, I hear them squawking about how hard it is to find someone to help with the washing, ironing, house cleaning and baby sitting. To hear them tell it, the situation is really terrible.

But isn't it a nice feeling to know that everyone who wants to work has a job? All of these working folks are spending their salaries here and this helps your business and mine.

No, I don't object to the labor shortage at all and I am glad to put my garbage in the kind of containers that the city's one available garbage collector wants me to, for his convenience. And, beginning tomorrow, when I sweep out the office, I am going to sweep out in the street in front of my office.

As always happens, when a town grows up to middle age, the oldtimers begin to die off and this is what is happening right here. In recent weeks we have lost four of the most beloved citizens that the community has known, W. L. Davis, Charlie Morrow, R. W. Wilder and Mrs. Isabel Nichols. To each of these persons, this part of the country owes a great amount of its charm and its goodness. Their personalities and the part which they played in the history of this area is deeply etched. We are richer for having known and lived with these fine people.

000 will be paid out to foreign governments and for foreign-aid purchasing.

Item number two—\$10,200,000,000—will go for salaries. It will go to 3,700,000 people, the number of civilian and military personnel now on the federal payroll. As the U. S. News points out, this does not include those who work indirectly for government, such as the men and women employed in plants producing materials for federal agencies.

Third is a \$10,000,000,000 item for goods. This includes an enormous number of items, running all the way from airplanes and tanks to paper and ink, a shocking percentage of which is waste.

Interest on the public debt will require the sum of \$4,100,000,000. That will be a cash payment, and does not include the interest accruing on war bonds and saving bonds.

Services, such as printing, rent and utility bills, will cost the taxpayers \$2,400,000,000. And something like \$2,000,000,000 will be used for loans and investments.

The above items cover the major expenses of the government. Perhaps the most striking fact is the great increase in the number of individuals who now live off the Federal Treasury. To quote U. S. News again, "Ten years ago, when the New Deal was pouring out billions for direct and work relief, fewer than 20,000,000 persons were getting checks from public agencies. In the period that has followed, the make-work programs of government have disappeared. Prosperity has taken over. Personal income has trebled. Yet . . . persons living on public dollars, in whole or in part, jumped 29 per cent."

The implication of this can be argued indefinitely. But it indicates the reasons for the uneasiness of those who wonder how much more government the country can stand.

In a speech made in Portland, Ore., Congressman Ralph W. Gwinn of New York, said: "What we have in this country today is a 'Robin Hood' view of life, and it is a program which is pure exploitation, pure robbery and pure rationalization. Robin Hood robbed the merchants with the ostensible purpose of distributing the 'take' among the poor, but you notice he always rode an excellent horse and had a well-equipped retinue. . . . After we have exhausted the rich man, the corporations and the creative group, then will come the working man."

The apathy with which the public regards the sorry financial mess our government is in is one of the worst current signs. We have a national debt of more than \$250,000,000,000. We also have very large governmental tax revenues, due to high employment and business activity. Yet we will run a deficit of \$5,000,000,000 or more during this fiscal year—and if some of the big spending "social welfare" schemes which were tabled by Congress last session are approved during the next, future deficits will probably be far larger.

Any economist will tell you that we have just about reached the limit in getting money out of the corporations and the wealthy people—they are taxed to the hilt now. If more tax revenue is needed, the man of small and moderate means will have to provide it. It is that man who has the greatest interest in cutting every avoidable expense in government, and returning to fiscal sanity.

The Robin Hood idea will eventually bankrupt us all.

I don't suppose one can help being a natural optimist, any more than one can help being a fool. But the fellow who thinks some of our present taxes might be repealed during his life time is a fool.

James Madison agreed to declare war on Great Britain in 1812, if elected president

Minute Editorial

The penalty of living in a small town is the hundreds of dollars which the individual merchants have to give up each year to unorganized charity. There isn't a merchant worth his salt anywhere who doesn't recognize the fact that the burden of charity lies with him, and justifiably so, but there should be some rhyme or reason to the digging that is done month after month, day after day. The poor merchant is called upon to give either cash or merchandise as prizes for whatever is going on in the community. He is expected to kick in heavily each year to the Boy Scout, Red Cross and other worthwhile programs and it is up to him to keep the town in good standing in the sports world, particularly baseball. Every day, the merchant is called upon to contribute to something. What the merchant needs in increasing amounts is protection from charity beggars as individuals. He is willing enough to give a certain amount of his income to important causes but he would like to decide once a year what he can afford to give, and then give it and nothing more. This would be a good job for the Chamber of Commerce: To coordinate the charities, approve those which are worthwhile and give a list of the recommended charities to the merchant member. This way, a merchant could get an idea all at once what is expected of him, set aside whatever his budget will stand and, in addition, he would have a legitimate excuse for turning down the requests not listed.

What Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

BLUES FROM NOW ON—From now on until December 25 most everyone will be boiling over with good will, hand shakes and brotherly love, the old fat guy with the whiskers and a pillow stuffed under his belt will be ogling us from every magazine and newspaper offering suggestions of Christmas gifts from washing machines and scented bath soap for the ladies to new bedroom suites and evening gowns for the men and the kiddies will be making lists of things they want from top machine guns to electric trains and forty miles of track that cost as much as a five room house and used to cost.

But what about the day after Christmas? That's when things get tough and when the big shots begin to figure out where they can cut costs, when the department heads begin to plan on calling a meeting and warning every one that doom is just around the corner. Do not let me spoil your Christmas spirit, but I just want to let you know that the old first of the year blues with income tax, automobile tax, poll tax, city tax, school tax, county tax and state tax, and the insurance will have to be paid. Gosh I feel blue.—The Slaton Slatonite.

MONK'S IDEA OF EVOLUTION—Three monkeys sat in a coconut tree, discussing things as they're said to be. Said one to the other, "Now listen you two, there is a certain rumor that can't be true. That man descended from our noble race—the very idea! It's a dire disgrace. No monkey ever deserted his wife, starved her baby and ruined her life. And you've never known a mother monk to leave her baby with others to bunk, or pass them on from one to another 'til they hardly know who is their mother. And another thing: You will never see a monk build a fence 'round a coconut tree and let the coconuts go to waste forbidding all other monks a taste. Why if I put a fence around this tree, starvator!

would force you to steal from me. Here's another thing a monk won't do, go out at night and get on a stew or use a gun or club or knife to take some other monkey's life. Yes! man descended, the onery 'cuss', but brother, he didn't descend from us!"—The Baptist Standard.

CLERKS DO BIG BUSINESS—Warning has been sounded that all of us must do our Christmas shopping and mailing early this year.

Perhaps it is trite to urge people to mail their packages early. A look behind the scene of the postal system makes one realize more and more the necessity of shopping early.

We are faced with real congestion in the postal terminals. That congestion exists right now—TODAY.

Of course not many of us get excited about the conditions until we are smacked right in the face, and cannot get our mail through.

Do your Christmas mailing right now, and help out the fellows who are trying to give you good service.—The Canyon News.

TAHOKA IMPROVES—Contract was let Tuesday night by the Tahoka City Council for much of the water and sewer improvements for which \$300,000 in revenue bonds were voted recently, and it is likely that contract will be let in a few days for other improvements.

Contract was let to Ben Jordan

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First National Bank

Construction company of Plainview for the water and sewer improvements for a total price of \$126,284.85, this company being the lowest bidder among eleven.—The Lynn County News.

DRUNKS IN NEW JAIL—Deputy Sheriff Cleve Barrington and Judge Brown reported 45 drunks over the weekend and the majority of the men were juggled in the new County Building near the phone office which includes a modernized jail in the rear of the building. The building is being rushed to completion and the jail was used for the first time over the weekend.—The O'Donnell Index Press.

HAS LEARNED ONE THING—Despite the fact that I have found no commercial use for my advantage, I am grateful that I do not have still in front of me, education of one particular type. I have already learned that I am not smart. I dusted the crases in the school of experience.—The Matador Tribune.

SEMINOLE COFFEE A NICKEL—Although the java merchants of most South Plains towns have followed the trend and upped the price, Seminole merchants are still accepting a buffalo nickel for a cup of what Brazil used to have a lot of but doesn't anymore.—The Seminole Sentinel.

HOPE TO IMPROVE SCHOOL—The Levelland School Board has set Saturday, Dec. 10, 1949, as the date on which property owners of the school district will vote on the proposed \$700,000 bond election for the improvement of the present school plant.—The Hockley County Herald.

GIN BURNS—Loss is estimated at between 80 and 90 thousand dollars in a fire which destroyed the McCoy Gin Friday morning, located 9 miles southwest of Floydada.—The Lockney Beacon.

Grapefruit are so-called because they sometimes grow in clusters.

Robert Fulton was a portrait painter before he became an inventor.

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ESTABLISHED IN JUNE 1926

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

E. A. WARREN, Editor and Publisher

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POST, TEXAS

SEND YOUR FAVORITE RECIPES TO THE POST DISPATCH

Send Your Recipes To The Post Dispatch

Someone sent the Post Dispatch this recipe for glamorizing squash, and it sounds worth trying. It's called Ginger Squash Pie, and here are the ingredients:

One-half recipe plain pastry, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon ginger, one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg, two cups cooked or canned squash, three fourths cups brown sugar, firmly packed, one teaspoon grated lemon rind, one-fourth teaspoon mace, one-eighth teaspoon vanilla extract, three eggs and one and three-fourths cups light cream.

Line a nine-inch pie pan with good flaky pastry. Keep in refrigerator until filling is made. Start your oven at 405 degrees F. or hot. Mix brown sugar, salt, lemon rind and seasonings with squash. Beat egg yolks slightly and stir into seasoned squash. Scald or heat until a film wrinkles over surface. Do not boil. Then stir into filling. Pour into unbaked pastry shell very carefully so rim of pie is not damaged and bake 10 minutes. Then turn down heat to 350 degrees F. or moderate and continue baking one hour longer. Test center of pie with silver knife and when it comes away clean, your squash pie is perfect. Serves six.

Try This Souffle

During this time of year, between those two glamorous meals—the Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner—it is difficult to think up good, nutritive meals that will satisfy the family. Cheese, always a favorite, is the cook in the form of souffle. Here is a good recipe which was sent to the Post Dispatch by the Texas A&M Extension Service.

Four tablespoons butter or margarine, four tablespoons of flour, one and one-half cups milk, one teaspoon salt, dash of cayenne, one-half pound Old English cheese or American cheese, sliced, and six eggs.

Make a sauce with the butter or margarine, flour, milk and seasonings. When thickened and smooth remove from the heat and add the sliced cheese. Stir until cheese is melted. Add the beaten yolks of the eggs, and mix well. Slightly cool the mixture, then pour it slowly onto the stiffly beaten whites, cutting and folding the mixture thoroughly together. Pour into a two-quart casserole and bake one and one-fourth hours in a slow oven, 300 degrees F. Serve at once.

Note: It is important to use a two-quart casserole for this souffle. This amount of mixture requires that size casserole for proper expansion.

A complete menu built around cheese souffle might include broiled tomatoes, buttered broccoli, beet and onion salad, whole wheat muffins, butter, baked pears and coffee or milk.

A tomato sauce of Spanish style is good served with cheese souffle.

Good With Pork

Here's a recipe for corn stuffing which didn't arrive at the Post Dispatch in time to be included in the pre-Thanksgiving menus. This stuffing is said to be especially good with pork. Here's what it takes:

Two cups cooked or canned corn, 20 crackers or one and one-half cups dry bread crumbs, two teaspoons celery salt, one-fourth cup green pepper, minced, salt and pepper, liquid from corn or soup stock to moisten slightly.

Combine corn, crackers or bread, seasoning and liquid from corn or soup stock. Mix lightly.

Sausage Notes

This being the sausage season, here's a different way to prepare it:

Form bulk sausage into patties. Brown them slightly to bring out their flavor, then arrange the patties over creamed noodles or scalloped corn, apples, potatoes or onions and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 45 minutes, or until sausage is done and vegetables are tender.

Sausage pie in deep dish form is also good. Brown bulk sausage patties, make a smooth cream gravy with the drippings and add vegetables such as potatoes, carrots and peas to the gravy. Arrange the browned patties in the casserole, cover with the vegetable gravy and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Increase oven temperature to 400 degrees, cover with biscuit dough and bake 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned and cooked through.

Pork Cookery

All the recipes received this week seem to feature pork cookery. Here are some tips on pork tenderloin.

Whole pork tenderloin filled with a well-seasoned stuffing is

simply prepared by slitting the muscle nearly through lengthwise, then opening it out flat and spreading with the stuffing. Or two tenderloins flattened out may be placed one on top of the other with stuffing in between and skewered or sewed around the edges. Either way, stuffed tenderloin is placed on a rack in an open roasting pan and slowly cooked in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until well done.

Frenched pork tenderloin slices are temptingly prepared in a cream sauce following the braising process. The slices are browned in hot lard or drippings, then seasoned with salt and pepper. One cup of cream is added, the frying pan covered and the meat allowed to cook slowly for about 45 minutes or until the meat is well done. The fillets are removed to a hot platter, the cream thickened with flour and the gravy brought to a boil for three to five minutes. The gravy is served over the meat.

For pan-frying, the tenderloin slices are dredged with flour and browned on both sides in hot lard. The meat is seasoned, then cooked in a moderate temperature until done, turning occasionally. About 35 to 45 minutes cooking time should be allowed.

Good Sandwiches

Here's a good sandwich suggestion: Cut dried beef with your kitchen scissors and blend it with Philadelphia cream cheese. Add a bit of Worcestershire sauce to complete the combination.

Hurry Up Meal

The housewife who has to prepare a meal in a hurry might welcome this menu suggestion: Potatoburgers on toasted buns, sliced tomatoes, green beans, pickle relish, mustard, chocolate

RECIPES WANTED

Send your favorite recipe to the Post Dispatch and include suggestions to complete the menu when your favorite recipe is served. As long as the recipes keep coming in, the Post Dispatch will publish each week a balanced menu along with a recipe.

pudding, sugar cookies, coffee or milk.

Here is the recipe for potatoburgers: One medium potato, one small onion, one pound hamburger meat, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one-half teaspoon marjoram and one tablespoon fat.

Pare potato and grate. Peel onion and grate. Combine both with hamburger meat and seasoning. Mix well. Shape into patties about one-half inch thick. Melt fat in frying pan. Fry patties over medium heat 15 minutes, turning once when half done. Serves four.

Another Quickie

Another quick meal can be based on sauteed liver and bacon, with raw-fried potatoes, celery seed coleslaw, wholewheat bread, chocolate ice cream on pound cake, coffee or milk.

The potatoes need not be par-fried; just scrub them well, slice them thin, and they will be done in less than half an hour.

COTTON DESTROYED

Several bales of cotton were destroyed Wednesday night of last week by a fire in the yard at the Planters Gin. The fire was extinguished by the local fire department.

Orders Taken For High School Books

Orders will be taken for the 1950 Post High School annuals until Monday, Mrs. Ray N. Smith, teacher in charge of the annual production, has announced.

The yearbooks, which will cost \$3.50 each, may be bought through the following class representatives:

Senior, Sue Bell Brister and Janie Shepherd; Junior, LaRue Stevens and Robert Smith; Sophomore, Betty Hagood and Barbara Norris; Freshmen, Charlotte Brown and Darrell Stone, and Eighth Grade, Joyce Short and Victor Day.

Carolyn and Wanda Ann Cummings of San Angelo spent the holiday weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cummings and Mrs. M. C. Hodges.

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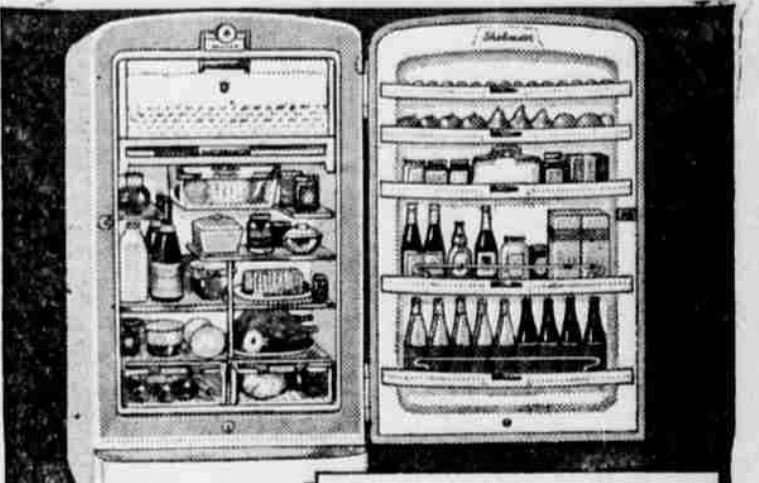
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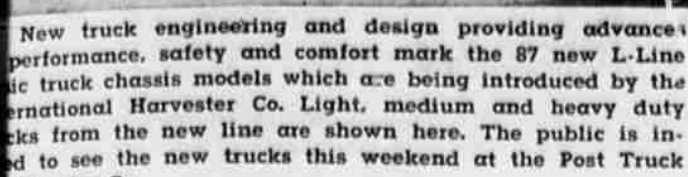


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New IHC Trucks Be Shown By Dealer In Post

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Pennell Children And Mrs. Kahler Win News Money

Last week's first prize of \$2.50 in the Post Dispatch News Tip Contest was divided between Don Harmon and Harvey Lewis Pennell of Southland who wrote the first 1949 Letters to Santa Claus.

The second prize of \$1 went to Mrs. Glenn Kahler for news about the birth of her niece, Barbara Lois Pudicombe in Houston.

The contest will continue indefinitely with a total of \$3.50 given in cash prizes each week for the two best news tips.

Preview Opening Of Tech Museum To Be Held In Lubbock

After many years of planning dating back beyond the 1936 Texas Centennial, the Texas Tech Museum in Lubbock will become a reality when a preview opening is held there Dec. 9, Dr. W. C. Holden, head of Tech's history and anthropology department, has announced.

A dinner-preview of the two-story building will honor the Tech board of directors, college officials and contractors of the structure.

During the 1936 centennial celebration, funds were raised for the foundation of the building. A campus drive during the war accounted for the other funds, and a recent appropriation permitted the final construction.

Classrooms, exhibition halls and offices branch off the main rotunda. A pastel color scheme has been used throughout the interior. The exterior design follows the general Spanish Renaissance lines of other campus buildings.

Dr. Holden will serve as director of the museum, and Mrs. Jean Quinn has been named archaeologist. The museum is scheduled for public opening in January.

Gargantua Of Circus Fame Dies Friday

Gargantua, Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's giant gorilla that has thrilled thousands of circusgoers, died Friday in his cage on the circus grounds at Miami, Fla.

Gargantua was billed as one of the top attractions of "the greatest show on earth." His death came at a dramatic time—the final day of the circus' 1949 tour.

After Friday night's performance in Miami, the circus, en route for Sarasota, Florida, to settle for the winter.

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SPORTS

FROM A STRICTLY LOCAL ANGLE

PHS Basketball Teams Get Off To Good Start Tuesday

The local boys' basketball team got off to a good start by defeating New Deal here in the season's opener Tuesday night. The Post B boys walloped the visitors to the tune of 40-22.

The starting line up for Post was Gene King at center; L. W. Evans and Pat Stephens, forwards; and Don Brown and Rex King, guards. Substitutes in the evening's first game were Carol Light, Cordell Custer and Topper Bilberry. Rex King was the star of the show, as he racked up 19 points and Gene King followed with 8.

The A team won over the New Deal five by a score of 41-22. Coaches Bing Bingham and Jess Wright started W. O. Fluit at center; Ronald Joe Babb and Norman Cash, forwards; and Jerry Odom and Jack Kirkpatrick, guards. Gene and Rex King played part of the game. Kirkpatrick was high point man with 14, while Rex King scored 8.

Cotton Center To Play PHS Girls At Gym Friday

The Post girls' A and B basketball teams journeyed to New Deal Tuesday night and were defeated by their hosts in both games. The B team lost by a score of 21-32.

Coach G. R. Day's starting forwards in the opening game were Bonnie Gary, who was outstanding in the game, Betty Mills and Glenda Young. Gay Pierce, Mary Alice Willhite and Geraldine Ethridge were the starting guards. Juanita Williams and Jamie Shepherd were substitute guards.

The A game dragged along and Post was 14 points behind New Deal three minutes before the game ended, but when the final whistle blew Post was only 1 point behind, the score was 26-27.

Joy Stewart, Juanella McClellan and Peggy Johnston, forwards; and Barbara Lusby, Mary Nell Bovea and Cletta Buster, guards, were the starting line-up. Bonnie Gary and Mary Alice Willhite and Gay Pierce played part of the game.

Cotton Center teams will be guests of the locals tomorrow night. The games will get underway at 7 o'clock and the public is urged to be on hand for a couple of good games. Cotton Center is undefeated this season and boasts one of the best teams on the South Plains. The girls practiced all summer.

Littlefield Will Play Lefors For Regional Honors

Littlefield's big, bruising Wildcats breezed into the second round of the State Class A football playoff with a 47-14 victory over the Spur Bulldogs Thanksgiving Day.

The Wildcats will meet the Lefors Pirates, champions of District 2-A, at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Sandie Stadium in Amarillo, in the Regional 1 Class A championship game.

Lefors' triumph over the Phillips Blackhawks, 42-28 at Phillips Saturday afternoon protected the Pirates' unblemished 1949 record.

Littlefield has lost only one game in 11 starts. The Wildcats bowed to Dalhart, 14-0, in their first game of the season.

Boys And Girls To Play At Roosevelt

The Post High School boys' and girls' basketball teams will journey to the Roosevelt School tonight for games.

Political Moves Made My State's School Teachers

The House of Delegates of the Texas State Teachers Association, convening last weekend in Fort Worth, voted to move the organization's headquarters from Fort Worth to Austin.

The House of Delegates also approved a legislative program calling for:

- A minimum benefit of \$100 per month for teachers.
- A "sane and sound" tenure law.
- Hiring of field representatives to give all of their time to promotion of tenure legislation, with a budget of "possibly \$10,000 or more" for expenses, literature and studies.

The delegates also approved a recommendation that a TSTA full time employee be stationed in Washington, D. C., at the next session of Congress to work for congressional action "to make Texas secure in its possession of the tidelands and the mineral rights thereto."

The delegates approved a \$10,000 item in the budget for this official.

Miss Waurine Walker, Waco high school teacher and a former president of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, was presented as the TSTA's new president.

Other new officers are Dr. Mortimer Brown, superintendent of schools at Tyler, first vice president; Miss Ruth Hillyer, San Angelo teacher, second vice president; and Mrs. Mattie Mae Solon, Fort Worth, who was voted on from the floor, third vice president.

Dallas Supt. W. T. White was elected president of the Texas Association of School Administrators. E. T. Robnibs of San Antonio was elected vice president and Frank Richardson of Henrietta was re-elected secretary-treasurer. New executive committeemen are Terrell Ogg of Brazosport, Leon Graham of Mercedes, Henry L. Foster of Longview, L. P. Sturgeon of New Boston, and Fred Kadrlil of San Marcos.

Odom, Storie And Smith Get Places On First Team Of South Half Of District

Sudan, Sundown and Seagraves High Schools failed in their efforts to regain admittance to District 4-A of the Interscholastic League at a meeting of school officials of the district in Levelland last night. Post was represented at the meeting by Supt. G. R. Day, High School Principal S. D. Strasner and Coaches V. F. Bingham and Jess Wright.

The three schools, which recently were tentatively dropped from the district because their individual enrollments had fallen below the required minimum of 200, all made special application for re-admittance to the circuit at a meeting of the district executive committee.

A unanimous vote was necessary in all three cases, and each school fell short of the mark. The applications were voted on separately with these results: Sudan—Four for, five against; Sundown—five for, four against; and Seagraves—three for, six against.

Will Enter Class B

As a result of the vote, the three schools now will be assigned to suitable Class B districts by Interscholastic League headquarters in Austin.

S. F. Johnson, O'Donnell school superintendent, presided at the meeting. Other superintendents present were Carl Macon, Morton; C. W. Grandy, Muleshoe; Joe Hutchinson, Littlefield; O. W. Marcom, Levelland; S. P. Cowan, Brownfield; P. L. Vardy, Jr., Slaton; Vernon Brewer, Tahoka; and Day.

At a simultaneous meeting of district coaches, 1949 all-star teams for the two divisions of the loop were selected.

Littlefield Sets Pace

A 22-man squad was chosen in the North zone, with champion Littlefield making nine berths. Levelland placed five men, Sudan four, Sundown two and Morton and Muleshoe one each.

Slaton walked off with top honors on the 4-A South first team, gaining five positions. Post had three, Seagraves two and O'Donnell one. A second all-division also was named by the South zone coaches.

The complete all-district rosters by zones:

District 4-A North
All-Division Squad
Ends—Johnny Edwards and Floyd Golf, Littlefield; Royce Smith, Morton; Don Whitmire, Sudan.

Tackles—Bob Kennedy and Ed Byerley Levelland; Buddy Wiseman, Sudan; Jerry Cotter, Littlefield.

Guards—John and Jim Fowler, Littlefield; R. E. Hensley, Sundown; Langford Sneed, Levelland.

Centers—Jim Graves, Sudan; Gene Renfro, Littlefield.

Backs—Bobby Clark, Sundown; Bobby Golf, Muleshoe; Dee Windsor and Perry Heard, Levelland; Tommy Sherrill, Sudan; and Tommy Bailes, Frank Gage and Charles Askew, Littlefield.

Honorable Mention
Stephen Brock, Don Crossley, Floyd Pinkerton, Dickie Hopping and Bobby Cox, Littlefield; Clifford Jonston and Ross Hammock, Sudan; Clifford Wall, Ted Wood and Jimmy Chapman, Morton; Neil Fearcy, Sundown; R. E. Bryant, Muleshoe; Dean Waltrip and Durwood Johnson, Levelland.

District 4-A South
First Team
Ends—Carroll Pearson, O'Donnell and Jerry Odom, Post.
Tackles—Carl Williams and Leon Moore, Slaton.

Guards—Calvin Storie, Post; and Billy Tom Willis, Seagraves.
Center—Billy Lee Smith, Post.

Backs—Bob Daie, Seagraves, and Carl Lewis, Ed Willis and Cecil Bybee, Slaton.

Second Team
Ends—Raymond Hancock, O'Donnell, and Jack Hale, Seagraves.

Tackles—Tommy Bicknell, Seagraves, and James White, Tahoka.

Guards—Jack Schmidt, Post, and Don Mansell, O'Donnell.
Center—Jim Singleton, Seagraves.

Backs—Nelson Smith, Seagraves, Jack Houston, O'Donnell, and Roy Wade and Jack Kirkpatrick, Post.

Honorable Mention
Linemen—George Young and Eugene German, Slaton; Kenneth Davis and Kenneth Lamps, Seagraves; Gordon Causey, Billy Ross Sullivan and Buddy Davis, Post; Robert Shoemaker, O'Donnell.

Backs—Leroy Gass and Edward Gray, O'Donnell; Smith Bennett and Roger Stafford, Seagraves.



The Winter of Content
Soon the snow will sweep the ground.
Soon the winter winds will blow
And my heart leaps with a bound,
And my dreams take on a glow.

For above the frozen dirt
Where the melted window grips,
I'll no longer blow my shirt
On a flock of cockeyed tips.

The Winnless Derby of 1950

Colonel Matt Winn, for the first time in 75 years, won't be present at the Kentucky Derby. But the late colonel's spirit will be with the "great crowd and run down the stretch."

The 1950 derby can be one of the best of them all if unkind fate doesn't cut in and remove most of the leaders. Among the better possibilities for next May—a long way off in horseland—we have the following to consider.

Midground from the King ranch set, Theory and Reared from Calumet. The Diver, Hill Prince, Curlicue, Wisconsin, Gullotine (the Futurity winner), Greek Ship, Out Show, Ferd, Detective and More Sun. Among the many others some unknown may develop as Ponder was an unknown a year ago at this date.

Wisconsin Boy is a grand son of Teddy, and Curlicue is a great grandson of the same able sire. The Diver must certainly be given a big advance chance. The bay son of Devil Diver is a first class colt in every respect. He has speed and he has shown signs of liking distance.

The greatest gamble in racing, or one of the greatest, is the switch from a two-year-old to a three-year-old. At this spot last season, Blue Peter and Mr. Busher were the two leading two-year-olds. Ponder hadn't won a race. But neither Blue Peter nor Mr. Busher had the chance to run and there were other good ones who were left out on the big Kentucky day. Just at this spot the leaders must include, Middle-ground, temporarily resting, Theory from Calumet, The Diver, Hill Prince and Gullotine.

It may be that all of these will be present when the derby is run next spring. It may also be that none of them will be present on that date. It also may be that if all are present, some outsider will do most of the running.

That's the way derbies go. Last fall at this date or months later, Ponder would have been 200 to 1. But no Calumet starter will ever get away again at any such odds as 18 to 1. That's one sage gamble you can make. The Jones family has done too well in Kentucky derbies in the past few years to be overlooked again.

A Kentucky Derby without Matt Winn will be a strange adventure. Even if you never saw him, you knew the colonel was there, from 1875 on. To all who knew him, he will still be there in 1950.

The Top Three-Year-Old

It was generally taken for granted some time back that Ponder would be named the three-year-old of 1949.

But after Capot beat Coal-town there has been renewed chatter by Creamline sportsters. They figure that while Ponder whiffed Capot in the derby, Capot came back to beat Ponder in the Preakness and the Belmont, two extremely important tests. They'll also tell you that Capot had quite a lot to do with Ponder's victory in the derby by killing off Olympia.

Ponder ran extremely well in the Lawrence Realization stakes and also in the Jockey Gold Cup. But Capot won the Pimlico Special on October 28. Suppose Capot should win Jim Butler's big International Gold Cup Race?

The racing season for 1949 isn't over yet. There are several things that can happen before the finish arrives in connection with the several awards to be made.

It might be mentioned here that a visit to Baltimore the latter part of October afforded a rare sporting adventure. You got to see the Pimlico Special on a Friday and the Notre Dame-Navy football game on a Saturday.

The Oklahoma Sharpshooter

The south and southwest have now taken over the golf situation completely. Sammy Sneed, the Virginian, is P.G.A. champion. Cary Middlecott, the Tennessean, is open champion and Charley Coe, from Oklahoma, is amateur champion.

The lean, lanky Coe is the latest addition to the list of crown wearers. He comes to the amateur throne room with one of the finest swings in golf. He is over six feet and yet weighs less than 150 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morrel and Mrs. O. L. Weakley and Mrs. Weakley's great niece, Lynn Jacobson of Fort Worth, are leaving tomorrow on a trip to Fort Worth, Lynn, who has been visiting here for several weeks, will stay in Fort Worth with her parents until after Christmas, when she will return here for another visit.

GARZA Week Beginning Friday Dec. 2 Through Thurs. Dec. 8

Post, Texas

Friday - Saturday Dec. 2 and 3
NO HOLDS BARRED ... IN ROMANCE ... ON THE BRINK!
Joe's fighting to keep his title... and his girl!
Joe Palooka
in **THE COUNTER PUNCH**
Based on the comic strip by **Al Capp**
A MONOGRAM PICTURE
Leon Errol and **Joe Kirkwood, Jr.**
KNOX JOURNET RYAN
Show No. 2

Sunday - Monday Dec. 4 and 5
COLORADO TERRITORY
One Thousand Lawmen Want Him Dead
JOEL McCREA
VIRGINIA MAYO
WARNER BROS. New Adventure!
Written by John Twist and Edmund H. North
Directed by **RAOUL WALSH**

Tuesday Only Dec. 6
You haven't LAUGHED until you've LIVED...
WILLIAM BENDIX
An IRVING BRECHER Production
with **JAMES GLEASON** - **BILL GOODWIN**
BELLAH BOWEN and **"DIGGER" O'DELL**
Written and Directed by **IRVING BRECHER**

Wed. - Thurs. Dec. 7 and 8
CAPTURING BORDER BANDITS WITH SIX-GUNS...YOUR HEART WITH SONGS!
CHARLES TARRATT BURNETTE
DESERT VIGILANTE
with **PEGGY STEWART**
TRISTRAM COFFIN
THE GEORGIA CRACKERS
Directed by **FRANK CRANE**
Produced by **CHARLES BRADLEY**

Don't Forget THE Merchant's Free X'mas Show THURSDAY - FRIDAY Dec. 22 and 23

Read the Ads and SAVE!

Armistice Game Films To Be Shown
Everybody is invited but the directors of the Antelope Booster Club are urged to attend a meeting at the high school auditorium at 7 o'clock tonight.

Movies of the 1949 Post Antelope-Slaton Tiger football game will be shown.

TWENTY-SIX FINES PAID
Twenty-six fines, ranging from \$1 to \$10 and costs, were paid in justice of the peace court here during the past week.

One highway traffic violation fine was for \$10 and costs and eight were for \$1 and costs each.

Fourteen persons paid fines for drunkenness: One for \$5 and costs, one for \$4 and costs, one for \$2 and costs and 11 for \$1 and costs.

Three fines of \$1 and costs each were paid for fighting.

chassis sassy?
Does your car ride roughly—squeal and squeak, to you?
drive in---
We'll "shoot the works" with our grease guns and oilcans to take the noise and stiffness out of your ride.
help---
We've got plenty of help now to keep your buggy in first class condition.
Mr. W. A. Wilson---
Is now with our force of attendants. Come by and get acquainted. He has the "know-how" on taking care of your car.
Wesley Belton (COLORED)
Is now in charge of our wash and grease department. Give us a trial.
Wilson Bros. Service Station

don't forget
Bargain Days
Take advantage of the Bargain Rate Subscriptions being offered by The Post Dispatch and West Texas dailies.
The following rates are offered:
THE POST DISPATCH
\$2.00
THE NEWSPAPER YOU HAVE BEEN READING FOR YEARS AND YEARS
SAVE 50c
ON YOUR DISPATCH BY SUBSCRIBING DURING THE BARGAIN DAYS. (IN GARZA COUNTY)
Outside Garza County \$2.50
FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
(Regular Rate Seven Days A Week—\$18.00)
BARGAIN RATE
\$13.95
Daily Without Sunday \$12.60
ABILENE REPORTER-NEWS
(Regular Rate \$15.00)
BARGAIN RATE
\$9.95
Daily Without Sunday \$8.95
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
(Your Neighboring County Daily)
\$9.00
Subscribe Today! Mail Or Bring Your Check To The Post Dispatch Office

Society ★ Clubs ★ Churches ★ Personalities

EVELYN BOYD, Phone 111

Please Send of Telephone News Not Later Than Thursday Afternoon

GANELL BABB, Phone 111

Firemen Honored At Thanksgiving Party

An annual banquet in appreciation of the Post Volunteer Fire Department was given by the city officials Friday night in the city hall banquet hall. Guests were members of the fire department and their wives or girlfriends and wives of the city officials.

Mrs. Lorene Benson, city secretary who was in charge of arrangements, introduced the program by presenting Mayor John Ford who spoke briefly, thanking the firemen for their volunteer efforts in behalf of the city and city of Post. Additional appreciation was expressed in remarks made by Commissioners Glenn Kahler and Vachel Anderson.

The guest speaker was Dr. D. Williams, who made a humorous talk. Dick Wood, pioneer member of the fire department, discussed Post's fire insurance rate and said indications are that it will be improved this year.

Fire Chief Homer McCrary talked on behalf of the firemen, expressing their appreciation for the banquet and telling about the cooperation that makes their organization effective.

A turkey dinner, excellently prepared under supervision of Mrs. Ann Gilmore, was served buffet style. The group at a U-shaped table which was centered with a large arrangement of yellow, brown and white flowers and several small arrangements of the flowers. Places were marked with yellow and brown cards.

Entertainment consisted of playing on the swings and other playground equipment in the yard, and posing for pictures. After the gifts were opened, a decorated birthday cake was served with cold drinks.

Little guests included Kelly Myers of Southland, Glenda Kahler, Marilyn Minor, Pam McCrary, Jimmie and Eddie Stallings, of Lubbock, Judy Thomas, Bill DeWalt, Jr., Terry Power and Don Boyd. Several other children were unable to attend.

Adult guests were Mrs. Glenn Kahler, Mrs. James Minor, Mrs. James Stallings of Lubbock, Mrs. Tom Power and Mrs. Sherrill Boyd.

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Happy Anniversary

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

December 2—
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Daugherty
December 4—
Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Jones
December 7—
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cato
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bayer
December 9—
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shaw.

Girl Scouts May Be Organized Here

A training course in Girl Scouting in Tahoka Monday night and Tuesday was attended by several Post women who are interested in seeing the Girl Scout program inaugurated here.

On Monday night, a group from the Amity Study Club attended the course. In the party were Mrs. Jess Cornell, Mrs. G. K. Cash, Mrs. Carroll Bowen and Mrs. David Schultz. The club will decide at its January meeting whether or not to sponsor a Girl Scout or Brownie troop.

On Tuesday, Mrs. John Lott and Mrs. James Dietrich attended an all-day training session. Also present was Mrs. Wade Haire of the Gordon Community where a Girl Scout troop already has been organized.

The course was presented by Mrs. Ivaloe Hobden of Dallas, Girl Scout executive, who told the group that if sufficient interest is shown a Girl Scout council for this area will be formed.

Mrs. Lott is conferring this weekend and early next week with mothers of Girl Scout and Brownie age girls with the idea of trying to organize a complete Girl Scout and Brownie program here.

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Edwards Family Enjoys Reunion

The Thanksgiving holidays were a happy time for Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Edwards of the Central community, and last Sunday they enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner and family reunion.

Those present for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Edwards and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Turner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Roberts and two children, Mr. and Mrs. "Dolly" Roberts and two children, Miss Kathryn Walker, Miss Jane Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Taylor and daughter, all of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Edwards of McLean; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edwards and son of Clovis, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Edwards and four children, all of near Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mitchell and daughter of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Coll Edwards and two sons of Nevada, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lasiter, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lasiter and son and John Otis Parker, all of Weslaco.

Other guests who called during the day were Mr. and Mrs. Spears, Mrs. Cates, Miss Lola Hodo and Mrs. Bill Dulen.

All of the children and grandchildren, except two granddaughters, Mrs. Frank Gollaber of Florida and Mrs. Olin Harper of Denison, were present.

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Al Bird and Other West Texas Ranchers Are Restocking Ranges With Antelope



By GANELL BABB

The Jerico Road
A traveler to Jerico journeyed one day
Thoughtless of dangers that lurked by the way;
Past rugged mountains, where cluster the pine;
And the green trees the Jordan doth line.

The sea in the distance so calm and so fair
The way is so pleasant, and balmy the air;
But soon there's a change, these scenes fade away;
For through a rough country his journey lay.

When suddenly entering a narrow defile
Intent on the thought of his mission meanwhile,
A fierce band of robbers sprang out of their lair;
They beat him, and robbed him; they left him there;

While wounded, and bleeding left there to die
A Priest of the Temple is seen passing by,
O' God must I perish, of sorrow despair;
A Levite approaches, now I will have care,

Help! Help! son of Levi I am dying, he cried;
But he too passed by on the other side.
Help! Help! I am wounded, but who comes this way,
It's a foe to my people I've oft heard them say;

O' Man of Samaria have mercy on me,
I am bleeding and dying; you can see;
What have we here! the Samaritan cries
An enemy whom I've been taught to despise.

But yet I can't leave him here alone for to die,
For he is my neighbor, to save him I'll try;
He gave him a cordial, poured balm on his wound
Then he took off his mantle, and wrapped it around

The shivering form of this poor Israelite
And sought out an Inn for his shelter at night;
There is no use to ask of lesson here taught
Of true brotherly love, and friendship that's fraught

We very well know your answer would be;
He was my neighbor and friend who had mercy on me.
Selected from "Your Other Family," a bulletin printed by The First Christian Church Home in Dallas.

...
The Presbyterian Missionary Society met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Walter Boren. A Christmas program, "The Advent Tryst" was presented by six members. During the business meeting the group voted to send white gifts to the Presbyterian hospital and a gift to a boy in an orphanage. 11 members attended the meeting.

...
"Ruth's" Class of the First Methodist Church presented a program and showed two movies at the fellowship supper at the church Monday evening.

...
Quite an interesting coincidence took place over the weekend when Frank Gillham brought a guest, a Chinese boy from Hawaii, Alfred Chong, home with him from Howard Payne College in Brownwood to spend the holiday weekend and Claudia Ticer brought a Japanese girl, Betty Takahashi, also from Hawaii, home with her from Wayland in Plainview. When the two visitors met they discovered they had lived only four blocks apart in Hawaii. Friday evening the visitors and a group of young people were entertained in the T. M. Gillham home. The boy showed slide pictures of his native Hawaii. On Sunday morning at the regular church service the visiting girl talked on the Islands and expressed her appreciation to all Southern Baptists for sending missionaries abroad.

...
November, Church Loyalty Month, has come and gone, and as chairman of the publicity committee I want to thank all of the eight churches who participated, or any other group who aided in any way. Especially do I appreciate the newspaper publicity. Good coverage was given to the program throughout the month, and some free advertising was donated.

...
We realize that the very busy season hindered some, but it is our hope that each of you were made to appreciate the churches more, and the Loyalty theme will be carried out throughout the coming year.

...
In behalf of the Ministerial Alliance of Post, we thank you one and all for your cooperation.
T. M. Gillham, Chairman of Church Loyalty Month.

Visitors to the Al Bird Ranch in the Verbeno Community—long used to seeing animals like they never saw anywhere else before—probably will see Antelopes roaming the range in increasing numbers within a year or two.

Bird has joined some other West Texas ranchers in a move to replace the Antelope which disappeared more than a half century ago.

The elusive animal, notwithstanding its great speed and remarkably keen warning senses, is being trapped in the high pastures of the Davis Mountains. The purpose of the operation, according to Game Warden Frank Etheridge of Alpine, "is to thin out the Antelope population in the Davis Mountain area and restock in counties from which they disappeared many years ago."

Started in October
Etheridge and a seven-man crew have trapped approximately 200 antelope since launching the operation on Oct. 27. These animals have been planted on ranches in Schleicher, Hudspeth, Culberson, Sterling, Andrews and Brewster Counties and on the Bird ranch.

A low-flying plane piloted by an experienced warden-aerial cowboy, Joe Gilbreth of Alpine, is employed to drive the antelope into the trap. Gilbreth, sometimes has to drive the herd 12 to 15 miles before working it into the trap area.

The trap is set close to a fence line. It consists of two wings, a long lane, a holding pen and a catch pen.

One wing extends from the mouth of the lane to the fence line, the other flares approximately a quarter-mile in the opposite direction. These wings are approximately 42 inches high. They consist of six and 12-inch cotton mesh extending between steel fenceposts. The lane is 300 yards long and 50 yards wide. It flares outward some 19 yards just before it terminates at the holding pen gate.

Injuries Are Prevented
The holding pen is 97 feet long and 45 feet wide. Strong, 52-inch high cotton netting forms a formidable yet well-cushioned fence against which the antelope can throw themselves in escape attempts without injury. Steel cables at top and bottom hold the netting firm against onslaught.

An eight-foot wide gate allows entry from the holding pen into the smaller catch pen. This gate and the one through which the antelope enter the holding pen may be closed by a crew member standing as far as 100 feet from them by means of a rope and pulley combination installed along the tops of the lane and holding pen fences.

The catch pen is eight feet wide at the point of entry from the holding pen. It tapers to a three-foot width at the opposite end. It is 17 feet long and eight feet high. Antelope, after they are caught, are removed from the catch pen through a gate at the narrow end.

Antelope Are Tricked
The holding and catch pens are set up beyond the brow of a hill, so that the antelope do not see them until they are mere yards from the holding pen gate.

The fence line and the wings of the trap make it impossible for the herd to escape except by braving the fearsome roar and swoops of the plane, flying no more than 50 to 100 feet above the ground. The herd prefers to attempt to effect its escape by way of the long, narrow lane.

The ground crew remains parked in a pick-up at the end of the open wing while the plane herds the antelope into the lane. Once the antelope are in the lane and over the brow of the hill, the pilot signals and Etheridge feeds gas to the pickup and races to the mouth of the lane. Here he and his men close the lane with a "seine," a 30-inch wide, 60-yard long length of lightweight canvas.

Once the ground crew has closed off escape, the aerial cowboy returns to the Alpine airport.

Maintaining a solid front, the ground crew moves forward, forcing the herd toward the holding pen end of the lane. The antelope remain in the holding pen until the following day, to recover from the excitement of the long run and capture.

Then the work of catching, tagging and loading is begun. The antelope are driven into a small catch pen, six or seven at a time. They are taken from the pen singly, tagged and loaded in one of two specially built trucks, in which they are transported to their new range.

Antelope have been trapped in the above manner on three Davis Mountain ranches, the San Angelo Standard-Times reported this week.

...
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davies attended the funeral of a relative in Weatherford on Thursday.

...
Mrs. T. A. Pierce has returned from the Lubbock Memorial hospital.

Twenty-six guests attended a Thanksgiving dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Snow last Thursday.

...
Mr. and Mrs. John Brannen of Brownwood visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Snow Sunday.

...
Mrs. Maurine Lackey, a Post grade school teacher, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lackey of Cresson attended the State Teachers Convention in Fort Worth last weekend.

...
Mrs. Ed Miller is in Lubbock in the Abel Sanitorium.

...
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Suits and daughter, Susan, formerly of San Antonio and Dallas, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Suits. Next week they will move to Clovis, N. M., where Mr. Suits will be associated with Radio Station KICA.

GOOD TO THE LAST BITE

Like steak? Have our special steak dinner. Thick juicy steak cooked to order, crispy french fried potatoes, brisk salad, luscious dessert, delicious coffee. Really good to the last bite.

CURB'S CAFE

the right answer

Chocolate Milk

for Junior and Jane. It is a delightful drink mixed especially in our dairy.

MILK CHOCOLATE

for Junior and Jane. It is a delightful drink mixed especially in our dairy.

20c Quart

- ✓ RAW MILK
- ✓ PASTEURIZED MILK
- ✓ HOMOGENIZED MILK

CAPROCK DAIRY

CALL 21

Santa Says Be Modern

Give Her a New Automatic Gas Range

For a gift that is truly modern, give her a new automatic gas range. A new gas range is a gift that she and the entire family will enjoy for years to come. Modern engineering and styling make the new automatic gas ranges tons in beauty... cooking performance... speed... and economy.

West Texas Gas Company

HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927

For Quick RESULTS Use

Want Ads

Post Dispatch—Phone 111

Glamour

GIFTS

—to flatter and please! So easy to select from our new holiday collection of sentiment-tagged scents and fine cosmetics.

MAGGIE'S Beauty Shop

Letters To ... SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a girl 8 years old and I have tried to be good this year. Please bring me a doll, some doll clothes and a doll house, some tinkler toys, a story book of Bambi, a ring, jig-saw puzzle and a pair of house shoes. Don't forget all the other little boys and girls.

Thanks,
Kathryn Kay Martin.

Dear Santa:
I will be 11 months old when you come and I want you to bring me some things that I have been wanting ever since I got big enough to crawl.

I'd like a floor lamp that's my very own, a pencil, a screwdriver, some of the little whatnots that everybody keeps on their coffee tables, a clock and a hammer.

My folks are pretty good to buy me the conventional toys, but they don't seem to understand that I'd rather have the above listed items.

I'd also like some food. Almost anything you can think of to eat would be better than the applesauce that they make me eat every night, but offhand the only thing I can think of that I'd especially like to eat is Pard dog food. I never tasted it yet, but I nearly grabbed a bite the other day while they were feeding my pet cocker. If you bring me a can of Pard, be sure to bring a can opener as this is something else my folks won't let me have.

Hope you have a Merry Christmas and that somebody brings you the things you'd really like to have instead of the things your folks want you to have.

Sincerely,
Don Boyd.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am Allane Norris. Would you please bring me a doll. Would you please bring me a doll house. Thank you.

Dear Santa:

I am 8 years old. I would like you to bring me a Toni doll, a set of dishes, a 20-inch baton and lots of candy and nuts.

Your friend,
Patricia Wheatley,
Rt. 1, Box 46.

Dear Santa:

I am a boy 4 years old and would like a gun and holster set, a cowboy suit and lots of candy and nuts.

Your friend,
Kent Wheatley.

Dear Santa:

I am a boy 9 years old and I would like a BB gun, a tool set and lots of nuts and candy.

Your friend,
Paul Wheatley.

Dear Santa:

We love you. We take care of our toys and things. We carry our dolls around and feed them.

We want you to bring us a doll and doll buggy, a horse, and a chest to put our toys in. Don't forget to bring some candy and fruit. We will have a Christmas tree in our living room.

Mother and Grandmother Taylor want a turkey for Christmas. And don't forget little Vicki Cheryl Taylor, because she is too little to write you.

Judy Childers
Linda Taylor
P. S. We are looking forward to seeing you.

Consider Safety Features When Building Home

Thousands of new farm homes have been built in Texas during the past few years and several times as many have been remodeled and plans were needed for all. If you are planning on building a new house or remodeling the old one, you'll want to give serious consideration in your plans to building safety in to the structure, says W. S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer-buildings of Texas A&M College.

Allen points to the number of accidents in the home and around the farmstead as his main reason for checking the plans for safety features. The addition of handrails to the stairways, and this applies to basement and cellar stairways as well as the barn, could prevent many falls. A handgrip placed on the wall over the bath tub is good insurance against a fall—for the tub is always wet and slippery and potentially dangerous.

Lock Medicine Cabinet

He says the use of non-metallic light fixtures should be considered and that light switches in the bathroom should be placed beyond the reach of a person at the wash basin or in the tub. You need a medicine cabinet in the bathroom and it is a good idea to put one in that can be locked, especially when there are small children in the home.

Your plans should include good lighting for every room as well as around the farmstead. Be sure that you have planned for plenty of electrical outlets throughout the entire house—it is much cheaper and easier to install them during construction than later. Injuries from shock and fire hazards can be minimized by proper installation of electrical equipment that is kept in good repair. Allow in your wiring plans for the use of more electrical labor saving equipment, and this means an adequate wiring job for the farmstead.

Have Storage Space

Very few homes have provided too much storage space, says Allen, but in many the lack of storage or closet space contributes to over-crowded closets, stairways and cluttered-up rooms and these create many accident hazards.

The heating system should be installed according to the Board of Fire Underwriters' specifications. If you are putting in a liquefied petroleum system, "butane", to most of us here in Texas, make sure that it is installed according to the American Gas Association and National Board of Fire Underwriters' specifications and local regulations, says Allen.

Safety should be an important consideration of every member of the family continues. Allen and the home and other buildings on the farm should be made into safe places in which to live, work and play. Allen suggests that you visit your county extension agent for bulletins and material pertaining to planning farm homes and farm buildings from the safety standpoint.

ENSMINGER SELLS OUT

Shorty Ensminger has sold his interest in the Ideal Garage to his partner, Ray Henderson, but is working there until he gets ready to move to California "by January 1".

'Pop Sorghum' Is New Crop Hinted For South Plains

There's an outside chance that South Plains farmers may be able to cash in on the current popcorn "boom" which has theatergoers plunking down dimes whenever they enter a movie.

The landfall to West Texas farmers may come through the development and use of "pop sorghum"—it's just like popcorn only smaller, more tender and has no husk. In other words, all the joy of popcorn-eating—without the husks between the teeth—is in store for kernel-munchers.

The plant industry department at Texas Technological College in Lubbock reports that the pop sorghum has been developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment station and might catch on with the public. Observers say the texture of pop sorghum is better than popcorn's. Furthermore, it has a good "Expansion coefficient." Simply told, it expands the kernel about as well as popcorn.

South Plains farmers could grow the cross-bred sorghum without using irrigated lands. Popcorn is ordinarily grown in areas with consistent rainfall or irrigation facilities. Some farmers in West Texas are planning to grow small amounts of popcorn for local consumption because of the "boom," it was pointed out.

Social Security Man Coming Here

Have you ever asked yourself this question? "Will I be entitled to Social Security payments when I reach the age of 65?" If you have worked under the Social Security program, you may wish to know just what your rights are. You'll want your family to know what to do in case of your death. Don't delay in finding out how Social Security operates; contact the nearest office of the Social Security Administration.

The office serving the Post area is located in Lubbock. A representative of the Lubbock office will visit Post at the post office at 2 p. m. Dec. 7. He will be glad to answer any inquiries or to take any applications for possible benefits.

Truett Babb of Meadow spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. R. W. Babb, and sister, Ganell.

Judge Walter Davies of Lubbock was here Friday to attend the funerals of Charlie Morrow and Mrs. Isabel Nichols.

Mrs. Bill Edwards and daughters of Fort Worth visited here with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Greenfield from Wednesday until Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnett of Seagraves, former Post resident, were here last weekend.

Semi-Wildcat Near Justiceburg Begun

The Postex Drilling Company Tuesday started drilling a 2600-foot semi-wildcat on the Kenneth A. Murchison lease, five miles east of Justiceburg, to test the San Andres.

The venture will be an offset to the Rex Alworth in the old Justiceburg pool.

Mrs. Sidney Carter of Wichita Falls spent from Friday until Sunday here visiting with her son, Bill, and family.



"LA TRAVIATA"

High School Auditorium
Lubbock, Texas

Wed. Dec. 7



BRILLIANT CAST-SYMPHONY ORCH.

High School Auditorium
Lubbock, Texas

Thur. Dec. 8

Write 910 Texas Ave.

or

Call 2-3675 for Advance Tickets

Sponsored by Allen Bros.

Post No. 148

AMERICAN LEGION

JOSEY'S

GROCERY AND MARKET
Has Everything



to NUTS

For Your CHRISTMAS BUYING

HELP!

WE NEED

17

APARTMENTS

NOW!

We Also Need Bedrooms

Help Somebody Today

CALL 127J

MY MEMORY BEING WHAT IT IS

And your memory being what it is . . . you'll remember that we serviced that old car of yours well during the lean car years. Now that you have that long awaited new auto you'll want an old reliable firm to take care of it for you!

Bring your car in for regular check-ups!

Do not wait until it gets real cold to have that broken glass replaced. We replace glass in all makes of automobiles.

Have Your Car Checked Today—Now

Post Auto Supply

NOAH STONE

DOLLAR DAY



USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

CHECK THESE AND MANY MORE SPECIALS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. YOU WILL FIND MANY PRACTICAL GIFT ITEMS AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS.

Ready To Wear Department

KORET OF CALIFORNIA—
Corduroy Sport Coats
in Rust, Red, Green, Grey
\$17.95 Value For \$14.98
\$12.95 Value For \$9.98
\$9.95 Value For \$6.98

Corduroy Slacks
To Match The Coats
\$6.95 Values for \$4.98

Corduroy Skirts
To Match Above
\$6.95 Values For \$4.98
\$8.95 Values For \$6.98
\$5.95 Values For \$3.98

Wool Skirts
\$12.95 Value For \$9.98
\$10.95 Value For \$8.98
\$8.95 Value For \$6.98
\$6.95 Value For \$4.98

Dresses are Sale Priced For This Event

Turkish Towels
25c Hand Towels In Pastel Shades

5 For \$1.00
39c TOWELS
3 For \$1.00

Wash Clothes
12 For \$1.00

Towel Sets
\$1.95 Set
Contains—1 Bath Towel—1 Face Towel—2 Wash Cloths All To Match

\$3.95 Set
Contains—2 Large Bath Towels 1 Face Towel 2 Wash Cloths, Pastel Shades

OTHERS FROM
98c to \$5.95

Full Size Bedspreads
In Cedar, Aqua, Rose And Blue
Only \$3.98

NYLON HOSE
51-15—In Fall Colors
88c

Brushed Rayon GOWNS
In Beautiful Pastel Shades—Aqua, Maize, Blue And Pink
\$5.95

100 Per Cent Nylon Sweaters
In Pastel Shades
\$3.98

Lace Trimmed Crepe Slips
\$1.98

\$1.00 Rayon Panties
49c

39c Anklets
4 Pairs \$1.00

Chenille House Coats
Pastel Shades
\$3.98

Piece Goods Department

WOOLENS
In solids or plaids—54 inches wide. Values to \$54.98 Yard On Special For Only
\$1.98 Yard

CORDSPUN
A Dan River Fabric in wide and narrow stripes with blue, green, grey or brown backgrounds. A \$1.19 Value For Only—
79c Yard

PRINTS
By Popular Request We Repeat Another Special Of Fast Color—
For The Last Time Perhaps At This Price As All Prints Have Advanced. While 1,000 Yards Last—
4 Yards \$1.00

We Offer For The Little Fellow
DOTTY DAN
Corduroy Suits
In Red, Brown And Beige
Sizes 1, 2 and 3
\$7.95 Value For \$5.98

Sheet Blankets
White - Plaids, reg. \$1.98
DOLLAR DAY
2 For \$2.98

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

ALL WOOL WESTERN TYPE

Gabardine Suits

Values to \$49.95 On Sale For

\$29.50

\$19.95 Sport Coats

\$12.98

MEN'S WHITE

Handkerchiefs

12 for \$1.00

MEN'S—

NYLON SOX

2 Pair \$1.00

Brown Domestic

5 Yards \$1.00

Buy Your Supply For Now And Christmas

Berkshire Nylon Hose

In beautiful fall and winter shades. We have in stock a 15 denier, very sheer—KANTRUN—

At Only \$1.95

For Service And All 'Round Wear Try A Pair Of . . .

Kantruns

In 30 Denier For Only

\$1.65

OTHER BERKSHIRES
At \$1.35 To \$1.75

\$6.95 DOTTY DAN

Gabardine Suits

Sizes 1, 2 and 3

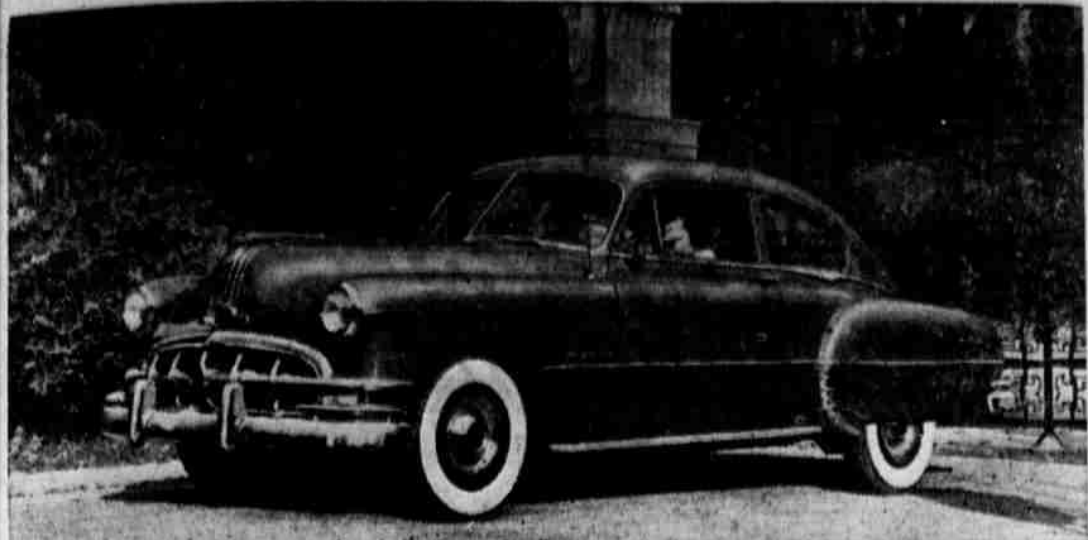
\$5.49

Boy's Bath Robes

Sizes 6 to 12

\$1.98





This 1950 Pontiac Streamliner two-door sedan arrived here last week and has been on display at the Post Truck and Tractor Co. Pontiac dealer. The public is invited to see it. Dowe Mayfield has announced.

New Pontiac Is on Display At Post Dealer's

Now on display in the Post Truck and Tractor Co. building, the new 1950 Pontiacs offer 28 appearance and mechanical improvements—headed by a substantial increase in eight cylinder power.

In presenting the new Pontiacs, Dowe Mayfield, local Pontiac dealer, says:

"We believe our 1950 line to be the best-looking, finest performing Pontiacs ever produced. They embrace logical and well thought out advances. The 1949 models brought Pontiac's popularity to a new peak. Now we have gone on from there."

Pontiac again gives its customers an extremely wide choice. Certain and Streamliner lines are continued with standard and deluxe styling, six or eight cylinder engines and Hydra-Matic Synchro-Mesh transmissions.

Horsepower Increased

Cubic displacement of the popular eight cylinder engine has been increased to produce 108 horsepower. Horsepower of the six cylinder engine remains at 75. Compression ratios for both engines are 6.5—allowing maximum performance with operational savings on non-premium gasoline.

The Pontiac eight cylinder engine has been stepped up in power by increasing the diameter of its cylinders but remains the same dependable Pontiac power plant, road tested by millions of owners and capable of delivering its best performance on standard grade gasoline. To match the increased power of the eight, the crankshaft rear bearing has been enlarged and positive rear bearing oil seal added. To provide additional cooling capacity, the outside of the cylinder water jacket has been moved out at sides and ends. Where Synchro-Mesh rather than Hydra-Matic transmission has been ordered, a clutch with increased diameter provided to assure smooth, sensitive engagement.

Other Features

Other Pontiac mechanical innovations for 1950 include:

- A new and larger radiator core for the six cylinder engine; rubber rear spring bushings to eliminate road shock and power transmission noises and which eliminate lubrication need at this point; elimination of copper wire in spark plug, coil and distributor cables to further reduce radio and television interference. Steering wheels have been lowered to improve visibility for persons of less than average height. Body rigidity and passenger safety is improved by changing the roof rail from channel to box-type construction. Door locks on the 1950 models now are freeze proof and coil spring holders eliminate tool trouble in the trunk.

Mrs. R. H. Tate's Mother Claimed

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tate, who had spent Thanksgiving in Jackboro, learned on returning to their home Friday night that Mrs. Tate's mother, Mrs. Mary Middlebrooks, had died suddenly from a heart attack at her home in Marlin.

The Tates left immediately for Marlin to help make arrangements for the funeral services which were held Sunday afternoon in the First Methodist church in Jackboro. Burial was in the Wesley Chapel Cemetery, southwest of Jackboro, a community where Mrs. Middlebrooks had lived as a child and where her parents are buried.

Mrs. Middlebrooks is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Wade of Deming, N. M., and Mrs. Le, and a son, Clarence Middlebrooks of Marlin.

Mr. Tate returned here Monday. His wife and Mrs. King went the first part of this week attending to business in Marlin. They were expected to arrive here today. Mrs. Tate had been visiting in Jackboro for several weeks before Thanksgiving because of the illness of her daughter.

Wesley Yandell has moved here from Arizona and Mr. Yandell is associated with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Yandell, in the bootmaking and shoe repairing business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holly spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in Marlin and Dickens.

Garnolia Notes

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

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kenney and children of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kenney and son were guests in the Harvey Kenney home near Grassland on Thanksgiving Day.

Visitors in the L. R. Mason home last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Mason and children and Harvey Mason of Lubbock.

Ruby Mason and her brother, Harvey, attended the Texas Tech-Hardin-Simmons football game in Lubbock Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. D. W. Reed went to Barnum Springs Sunday and preached for the morning service.

Mrs. Ruel Smith has been ill but is able to be up now.

Edd L. Gossett has been seriously ill at his home. His sons, Hugh and family of Dallas and Ralph and family of Lubbock recently visited him and Mrs. Gossett here several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cash had as their guests last Wednesday night and Thursday their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cash and daughter, Patty, of Levelland.

Mrs. Jessie Voss of Post was a recent visitor in the Edd L. Gossett home.

Mrs. T. D. Reed and daughter, Linda, visited Mrs. Reed's brother and family, the J. B. Butlers, at Dalhart Thanksgiving Day.

Jack Mathis and Wayne Carpenter are ill at their respective homes this week.

Approximately 50 people attended the T. C. Edwards family reunion here Sunday.

Polly Cook of Lubbock spent the holiday weekend here with parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ashley of the Verberna community and their son, Eugene, who is a student at Texas School of Mines in El Paso, Mrs. Allie Lamond and Mrs. Alice Robinson were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. E. J. Robinson last Thursday.

Twenty-Year Career Offered Young Men By U. S. Marines

"The Marine Corps wants top men and women for recruits and would prefer younger men and women so that they may give more service to the corps, Sgt. W. N. Burnette, non-commissioned recruit chief of the Lubbock area, said here last week-end.

Sergeant Burnette, in summarizing his mission here, said the corps was seeking men and women who wished to make a career of Marine work.

"We are a proud outfit," the recruiter said, "and intend to stay that way and can't if we enlist a bunch of misfits. We can afford to be choosy because of limited recruiting quotas."

The Marine's recruiting quota was cut approximately 40 per cent Oct. 1, Sergeant Burnette said and requirements for enlistees have been increased and made more rigid.

In order for a man to enlist in the corps, he must be between the ages of 17 and 28 years, pass a thorough physical and mental examination and be accepted by the Dallas headquarters. Women must be between 20 and 30 years of age, unmarried, high school graduates and without dependents.

"The Marine Corps is pretty well a handpicked outfit and we intend to keep it that way," Sergeant Burnette said.

We want men and women who want to make a career of the corps. A man can join the outfit now at 17, retire at 37 years of service, still a young man," the sergeant said.

The service with Marines offers practically every type of training plus correspondence courses that can be taken with the object being either completion of high school education or accumulation of college degrees.

Sergeant Burnette's office is located in the Post Office Building, Lubbock, where he keeps office hours from 8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. weekdays and from 8:00 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Saturdays. He is at the local post office from 1 until 3 p. m. on second and fourth Thursdays.

Cottonseed Hulls To Be Used For Fattening Feed

Sixty yearling grade Herefords have been purchased by Texas Technological College in Lubbock to be used in a research experiment to determine the cattle-fattening qualities of cottonseed hulls.

The 60 yearlings have been placed in six feeding lots and, with the exception of one lot, will be fed a uniform ration of milo chop, cottonseed meal and alfalfa hay. The only variation in the rations will be in the kind and amount of roughage fed to the yearlings.

The feeding schedule calls for the following roughage rations:

- Lot one—sorghum silage.
- Lot two—cottonseed hulls.
- Lot three—sorghum silage (75 per cent) and cottonseed hulls (25 per cent).
- Lot four—cottonseed hulls (75 per cent) and sorghum silage (25 per cent).
- Lot five—sorghum silage (50 per cent) and hulls (50 per cent).
- Lot six—cottonseed meal, hulls and alfalfa hay for the first 56 days, after which milo chop will be added.

The experiment is being conducted by Jess Robinson, Tech graduate student from Wellington, under the supervision of Dean W. L. Stangel. Robinson recently was awarded the Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association Graduate Fellowship.

Hulls used in the experiment are the residue left from cottonseed after oils have been extracted. Dean W. L. Stangel said the present market value of hulls makes them an inexpensive roughage supplement for cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCampbell and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McCampbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCampbell, Margaret Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Terry and sons attended a McCampbell family reunion in Fort Worth during the holiday weekend. They enjoyed visiting with the following relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kutch and son: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Saunders and son of Marietta, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferrin and three daughters of Farwell and Corpus, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Taylor and daughter of Corpus, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McCampbell and Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCampbell and children of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Parr and son, Jimmy Knox, of Pantex, spent the weekend here with Mrs. Knox's father, C. M. Voss, and Mrs. Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCampbell of Fort Worth visited from Thursday until Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dent.

Weeks this week: National Prosperity Week started Monday; International Golden Rule Week will begin Sunday.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Jessie Voss were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Boyd of Henrietta, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boyd of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Parr and son, Jimmy, of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Voss, Glenn Voss and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voss and daughter, Voda Beth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roberts have moved here from Muleshoe, he having been transferred to Post as Santa Fe road overseer between here and Sweetwater.

Mrs. H. L. Gordon, accompanied by Mrs. G. A. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor's mother and sister of Slaton, visited Monday in Roby with relatives.

Delbert Shedd, who has completed a navy storekeeper school in San Diego, Calif., arrived here Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shedd, and other relatives until Dec. 12 when he will leave for his new station, at Pearl Harbor. He is in the navy submarine division.

Mrs. Ida Robinson heard from her son, E. J., this week that when he returned from a six week's ocean cruise on Nov. 14 he learned that he had been promoted from captain to major in the U. S. Marine Corps. He is stationed at Cherry Point, N. C. Major Robinson's cruise was to the east coast of Labrador.

Mrs. C. J. Potter and children of Breckenridge spent the weekend here with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bailey.

BITS OF NEWS—Gathered Over Town

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McLaughlin, Jr., of Petersburg visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Propst.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gollehon and sons, Mike and Ronnie, and Mr. Gollehon's mother, Mrs. W. R. Gollehon, of House, N. M., visited Miss Vera Gollehon and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts, Jr., last weekend. They were en route to their home from Cisco, where they spent Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Kincannon were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kincannon and sons, David Lee and Leroy Edwards, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hartshorn, all of Flagstaff, Ariz., Miss Alma Kincannon of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. E. Henderson, Jack Henderson and Mrs. McCasland.

Woodrow E. Dent, chief optician, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dent, recently reported for duty at the Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif. Dent entered the Naval service Dec. 30, 1929, and has been stationed in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy McCartney and son, Joy Alex, of San Antonio visited Mrs. McCartney's mother, Mrs. J. H. Babb, Friday.

Margie Brooks of Morton visited here a short time last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McLaughlin, Jr., of Petersburg visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Propst.

Attention Farmers--

WE ARE PREPARED TO OFFER FARMERS AND RANCHERS OF GARZA COUNTY A COMPLETE PROCESSING SERVICE FOR YOUR CATTLE AND HOGS.

HUNT PACKING CO.

PHONE 8300 LUBBOCK TEXAS

Start Your "Signature" Silverware Service WITH 4 teaspoons FOR ONLY 75¢ and end with White Star from Kellogg's Variety Package

YOUR OWN INITIAL on an exclusive pattern

Old Company Plate made and guaranteed by Wm. Rogers Mfg. Co., Meriden, Connecticut.

- Beautiful Styling, Stunning Value.
- Feel the Weight, Price Includes Your Initial.

Illustrated folder with order describes complete line of "Signature" pattern silverware.

ABCDEF GHIJKL MNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

KELLOGG'S, DEPT. V, Meriden, Connecticut Enclosed find—4 in cash (no stamps, please) and () ends with White Star from Kellogg's VARIETY PACKAGE. Please send me, postpaid, "Signature" pattern teaspoons. Mark each with single initial circled on this coupon.

NOTE: For each unit set of 4 spoons, enclose 1 end with White Star from Kellogg's VARIETY PACKAGE and 7¢ in coin.

MY NAME (Please Print) _____
MY ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Offer good only in United States; subject to all state and local regulations.

Trade At Home Is Campaign Feature

The Garza Theatre, in a "Trade In Your Home Town" pre-Christmas campaign, will sponsor a Merchants Free Christmas Movie and Shoppers Day Show Thursday and Friday, Dec. 22 and 23.

Forty-nine Post merchants are giving free tickets to the movie to their customers between now and Dec. 22.

Mrs. C. J. Potter and children of Breckenridge spent the weekend here with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bailey.

RAINBOW GRANITES

GORGEOUS COLORS help to interpret A Name to be Remembered!

SOUTH PLAINS MONUMENT CO. 2909 Ave. H. Lubbock

Announcing the wonderful NEW PONTIAC!



Dollar for Dollar- You Can't Beat a Pontiac!

You can't beat it because . . . It's wonderful in every way. . . size, appearance, performance and appointments!

You can't beat it because . . . It's rugged, tough and dependable . . . built to last 100,000 miles!

You can't beat it because . . . Each of the 18 beautiful models is priced to please you!

THERE'S one and only one word that does justice to the new 1950 Pontiac—WONDERFUL! And there's one and only one way for you to learn just how wonderful it is—come in and see for yourself! Please accept our cordial invitation to pay us a visit as soon as you possibly can. We're sure you'll be impressed with what you see. We're sure you'll agree that no car—so big, so beautiful, so obviously stamped with quality through and through—was ever offered at a price so low. So come in and see the great new Pontiac—America's finest low-priced car!

1. Only Car in the World with Silver Struck Styling
2. America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight
3. Lowest-Priced Car in the World with GM Hydra-Matic Drive
4. Thrilling, Power-Packed Performance—Choice of 61 or 81 hp
5. World Renowned Road Record for Economy and Long Life
6. Super-Safe, Super-Strong All Steel Bodies by Fisher
7. Smoother, All-Cushioned "Travelux" Ride
8. Distinctively Beautiful Sweep-Stream Rear Fender Ensemble
9. Spacious, Luxurious Interiors—Featuring Arm Rests, Aisle Seats and Quality Floor Coverings
10. Wide, Comfortable Seats with Restfully Contoured Cushions
11. Wide, Easy-Access Doors
12. Better, Better Driver View with Extra Wide, Curved Windshield
13. Ultra-Styled Dial-Cluster Dash
14. Hand-Grip Parking Brake on Dash
15. Finger-Tip Starter Button
16. Full Chromium Windshield and Rear Window Moldings
17. Twin Duct Outside Air Heating and Ventilating System
18. Extra Large, Fully-Lined Trunk for Extra Luggage
19. Counter-Top Hood Self-Locking
20. Streamlined, Water-Riding Low Pressure Tires on Broad Bases

Make it a bigger, better Christmas with a—

New FRIGIDAIRE ALL-PORCELAIN Automatic Washer

Frigidaire's Live-Water Action washes clothes cleaner—rinses them twice. The Rapidry-Spin gets clothes so dry some are ready for ironing.

Only Frigidaire has all this:

- ★ All porcelain inside and out
- ★ No bolting down, put it anywhere
- ★ Loads from top, full-width
- ★ Usable flat top
- ★ Underwater Suds Distributor
- ★ Cleans, empties itself automatically

Only \$29.95 Down Cash Price \$299.75

COMPLETE YOUR FULLY AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY WITH THESE—

Frigidaire Electric Clothes Dryer Fully automatic Dries clothes in 15-25 minutes No heavy baskets to carry No bad weather delays

Frigidaire Electric Ironer 30-inch open end roll "Frestee-Matic" foot control Two speeds and pressing stop Automatic heat controls

Road To Borger

(Continued From Front Page) communities south. There still is a stretch of about 13 miles to be paved between Ralls and Post, but the completion—which includes a bridge over the Yellow-house River—has been approved and the road should be built in 1950. The big problem is the gap between Silverton and Claude (See accompanying sketch).

Cost of the link between Silverton and Claude is estimated to exceed a million dollars, according to James G. Lott, district engineer with headquarters in Amarillo.

Included in his estimate is construction of a "low-water" bridge, similar to a causeway structure over the main body of the Palo Duro River.

Important To Post
Member communities in the highway group include Post, Ralls, Floydada, Silverton, Claude, Conway, Panhandle and Borger. Post city and county officials have been interested since the association was organized on Jan. 15, 1948, and have been represented at every meeting.

In addition to commercial advantages of the proposed road, Post stands to gain from the tourist traffic that the proposed highway through the beautiful Texas canyon will encourage.

Relief of the heavy traffic over US Highway 87, particularly between Amarillo and Lubbock, is much to be desired in view of the high accident rate on that congested stretch of road. But of foremost importance is the inception of a new trade artery which will facilitate the flow of goods through all of the towns on the route.

Amarillo Gives Support
The highway committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce is supporting the proposed highway, because it will provide a more closely knit transportation system in the Panhandle area. The committee's assistant chairman, F. H. Ansley, attended the association meeting Tuesday and pledged the support of Amarillo.

The Amarillo Globe-News powerful Panhandle area daily newspaper, showed its support of the project by publishing a "Borger-To-Post Highway" edition which was circulated here and in other towns along the proposed route Saturday.

The edition carried the artist's sketch which is reproduced here and a three-column map of the area covered in the Panhandle area by U. S. Highway 87, with dots signifying three types of accidents—fatalities, injuries and property damage—which have occurred since Jan. 1. Relief of this traffic congestion would be offered by the proposed Borger-To-Post Highway, the newspaper pointed out.

Members of the Post delegation were accompanied to the Amarillo meeting by their wives. The Herds and Kahlers returned Tuesday night, but Mr. and Mrs. Evans remained through Wednesday to visit in the home of their son, Jack Evans.

Main Street

(Continued From Front Page) ever popular wheel goods at White Auto Store, Greenfields, etc., the Schilling's crying doll at Bryant-Links. Don't miss the fun of going toy shopping.

Maggie's Beauty Shop is going to have some Christmas Cosmetics that you'll certainly find a place for on your shopping list. All are packaged to give a zest to your Christmas package.

Dove Mayfield has a double feature for you at Post Truck and Tractor Company. On display there are the 1950 Pontiacs and the Heavy-Duty Engineered International Truck. The public is invited to see these new cars. In the words of all the force at the I-H House, "they're wonderful." Be sure and read the ads describing the new car and truck in this issue of the Dispatch. We are going by and see if we can get a ride in the new car.

Morrow Rites

(Continued From Front Page) Ethel D. Everett of Brownsville; Mrs. Ira Elkins of Seminole; Mrs. G. M. Brass of Socorro, N. M.; and Mrs. Ina Connell, Mrs. H. Huey and Mrs. Ann Griffith of Fort Worth. A son, David Sam, preceded him in death about 1931.

Members of the American Legion, of which Mr. Morrow had been a member since serving overseas in World War I, were pallbearers. They were Hayden Rogers of Marfa; Walter Duckworth, Morris Neff, Cecil Smith, T. L. Jones, John Baker, John Rogers and Skinner Storie.

Among the out-of-town relatives and friends attending the services were an aunt of the deceased, Mrs. W. B. Beauchamp, and Mrs. J. V. Hellums and son and Mrs. Jim Day and son, cousins of Mr. Morrow, all of Rotan; Tom Hale of Taloka; Walter Davies of Lubbock and Wilson Connell of Snyder.

Wilder Funeral

(Continued From Front Page) the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and children, Mary and Slaughter, of Marfa; Mrs. E. W. Myrick of Lubbock and Mrs. E. M. Smith of Seminole.

Alexander the Great was born in Macedonia, died in Babylon, and was buried in Egypt.

Mrs. Nichol's Rites

(Continued From Front Page) who is also pastor of the Ver-bena church.

The choir sang two of Mrs. Nichol's favorite hymns, "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," and Mrs. A. L. Shepherd sang, "Beautiful Garden of Prayer."

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery with Mason and Co. in charge. Flower girls were Mesdames Monroe Lane of Lubbock; Edna McClendon, Charlie Bird, Julius Fumagalli, J. W. Edwards, Edsel Cross, H. A. Karpe and Dezzie Middleton.

Pallbearers were Pete Kennedy, Al Bird, Julius Fumagalli, Bruce Tyler, Russell Wilks, Jr., and Tom Gilmore.

Honorary pallbearers were B. W. Kennedy, Jim Ferguson, Lee Self, John Windham, John McQuinn, L. P. Kennedy, Sr., Joe Callis, O. L. Weakley, Tom Boucher, Russell Wilks, Dick Cravy, Will Cravy, Roy Self, Allen Lucas and Clay Ferguson.

Survivors include three sons, Pleamon and John Nichols of Verbena and the Rev. N. R. Nichols of Seattle, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Blake of Tucson, Ariz.; and Miss Henrietta Nichols of Verbena; 22 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren.

Mrs. Nichol was preceded in death by her husband, who passed away at his former home in Coleman in 1897; two daughters, Mabel and Inez, who died in infancy; another daughter, Ethel, and two sons, Milford Lee and Claude.

Out-of-town relatives and friends attending the funeral were Mrs. Blake; Mrs. Jack Johnson of Albuquerque, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and daughter, Peggy, of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davidson and children, Linda and Larry, O. L. Miller of McKinney; N. V. Lester of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Barrow and daughter, Joyce, of Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiles of Girard; Mr. and Mrs. George Thorn of Anson and daughter, Mrs. Fletcher, of Odessa and son, Roy Thorn of Anson; Mrs. Bob Stiles of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lane of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. John Sparks of Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Howell of Spur; and Judge Walter Davies of Lubbock.

Market Road For County Is Okayed

Construction of a \$50,000 farm to market road in Garza County was authorized Wednesday by the State Highway Commission along with 15 other projects, the Associated Press reported from Austin.

The Garza County project was designated from the end of farm to market road 1313 at Graham west, south and west to the Lynn County line—a total of six miles. A dustless two-lane surface design road is to be constructed

Gold Star Awards

(Continued From Front Page) Sue Ray, Sybil Smith and Lois Ritchie.

Garden contest medals went to Sue Stephens and Willie Mae Nelson. Sue also received a medal and \$10 for placing fifth in the state garden contest and a medal in the county record contest.

The food preparation contest medal went to LaVerne Furr. Sybil Smith, who placed second in this contest received a five-piece Forley kitchen equipment set.

Norma Lee Ritchie, who was runner-up in the contest for the outstanding girl for 1949, received a set of bronze bookends with the 4-H emblem on them, a gift from the Garza County Home Demonstration Council. The third place winner, Janice Lobban, received from the council a red leather billfold with the 4-H emblem on it.

Medals in the boys' leadership and field crops contest went to Carter Gene White.

Poultry contest medals went to Charles Chandler and Bobby Cowdrey.

Boys' garden medals went to Darwyn Howell and James Womack.

The meat animal contest medal went to Jerrell Stone, and the dairy products contest medal went to E. P. Wicker, Jr.

The program included the showing of two movies, "Four-H Leaders" and "Lost Harvest," singing of 4-H Club songs, directed by Mrs. Wilburn Morris, and discussion of the trips which E. P. Wicker, Jr., and Lois Ritchie won to the National 4-H Congress.

Two Men Smothered In Wilson Cave-In

Two men were smothered to death at Wilson yesterday when a wall collapsed and tons of grain slid into a grain pit where they were working.

They were Albert Clubb, Jr., of Lubbock and Vernon Lee Wilkins of Wilson.

Their bodies were discovered shortly after 1 p. m., but the tragedy was believed to have occurred about 10 a. m. First discovery of the cave-in came at noon.

The granary, owned by Clubb's father, Albert Clubb of Lubbock, was in the process of loading grain aboard freight cars. An estimated 500 tons of grain was piled on the north side of the frame structure adjoining a frame wall protecting the ramp.

Clubb and Wilkins apparently had started to work early yesterday morning to clear a "choke-up" in the pit mechanism which conveys grain from the pit to a high point in the building from which the grain pours into freight cars. The grain broke thru the frame wall and poured into the pit.

They did not find him until Tuesday morning, but when they picked him up, he was wandering around in the same general neighborhood and drunk enough to be charged.

Maybe He Wasn't Guilty But He's 'At Home' Again

A current prisoner in the Garza County jail has been there off and on so much this month, the sheriff says his official address is "the Jail, Post, Texas."

He is a transient who doesn't claim to have a home, other than the local jail, and his chief hobby when not in jail seems to be drinking whiskey.

He is the fellow who, early in November, was found leaning against the DeWalt Flower Shop and jailed for drunkenness.

And he is the one who, later in the month, went to the jail and demanded admission. As the sheriff was accommodating him by assisting him up the several flights of steps to the jail, he complained that what he disliked about going to jail was those steps.

Tuesday morning he was arrested again drunk again, Sheriff E. M. Bass said. He had been out of jail just long enough to pull enough bolls to finance another spree, the officer said.

And this is how it happened that he was arrested Tuesday:

About 10 o'clock Monday night, Miss Ganell Babb was at home trying to make music on the piano. She had for an audience her mother, Mrs. R. W. Babb, and a school teacher, Miss Bessie Pitts, who makes her home with the Babbs.

Someone knocked at the front door, and Mrs. Babb answered. A young man, a stranger who obviously was inebriated, pushed her aside and stepped inside the house, saying he wanted to listen to the music. He also asked for a match, explaining that he wished to smoke while listening. He had an unlighted cigarette in his hand.

Mrs. Babb argued with him, but he insisted on coming in and demanded that she get him a match. Not knowing what to do, Mrs. Babb called to her daughter to bring a match.

But as Misses Babb and Pitts had thought Mrs. Babb was talking to someone she knew and as they were dressed for bed, they had retreated up the back stairs and did not hear her call.

Although the intruder was alone, Mrs. Babb—thinking quickly—said "The man behind you has a match, ask him for one." When he turned around, she pushed him out the door and locked it. The door, incidentally, had been locked before Mrs. Babb answered the knock.

Deputy Sheriff V. A. Lobban was called, but the young man could not be found that night. From his description, the officers decided it might be wise to look up their perennial "house guest."



LOOKING FOR A...

HEAP O' SAVINGS?

WE'VE GOT 'EM ON EVERYTHING!

LIBBY'S BEETS CUT—303 CAN Can 13c	MARSHALL SPINACH NO. 2 CAN 14c	LIBBY'S CATSUP 14 OUNCE BOTTLE 17c	PETER PAN Peanut Butter 12 OUNCE JAR 37c
GREEN GIANT PEAS NO. 303 CAN 22c	ADAMS— 14 OUNCE CAN— ORANGE JUICE 25c WOLCO— NO. 2 CAN— BLACKBERRIES 15c	REMARKABLE— NO. 2 1-2 CAN— PEACHES 17c 300 COUNT— BOX— YES TISSUE 25c	MARSHALL HOMINY NO. 2 CAN 3 For 25c
HEINZ Tomato Soup Can 11c	SCOT Toilet Tissue 1000 SHEET ROLL 12c	CUTERITE Wax Paper Roll 23c	DORMAN Blackeyed Peas NO. 2 CAN 2 For 25c
AMERICAN BEAUTY— BABY FOOD 3 Cans For .25c	AMERICAN BEAUTY— MEAL 5 Lb. Bag .35c	AMERICAN BEAUTY— HOT ROLL MIX Box .29c	BAKERS— SHREDDED— COCOANUT 4 oz. Box .15c SKINNERS— RAISIN BRAN Box .15c PETTY'S— STRAINED— HONEY 1/2 Gallon .99c





Quality Meats

CUDAHY— PURITAN— SLICED— BACON lb. 59c Pork Chops lb. 59c SUGAR CURED— BACON SQUARES lb. .39c KAY— CHEDDAR— CHEESE lb. 59c FRESH— CAT FISH lb. .59c	REGULAR SIZE— SPICK & SPAN 23c CAMAY— REG.— 2 FOR— TOILET SOAP 15c QUART BOTTLE— CLOROX 19c LARGE BOX— DREFT 27c LARGE BOX— OXYDOL 28c BAR— P And G 8c
WOLF— CHILI No. 2 Can .57c	DIAMOND— MATCHES 6 Box Carton .37c
KRISPY— CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box .27c	DASH— DOG FOOD 2 Cans .27c



GALA Gift IDEAS

We have just received a new line of Stationery from White And Wyckoff. This Stationery is the prettiest we've ever had and we invite you in to see it at your convenience.

Parker's Pens ... \$5.00 to \$12.50 Shaeffer Pens ... \$3.50 to \$17.50 Baby Coo Dolls \$24.95 Cigarette Lighters . \$1.50 to \$20 Better Homes and Garden ... Cook Book \$2.98 Dresser Sets \$10.95	 G. E. Toaster \$22.95  G. E. Mix Master \$34.95
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COLLIER DRUG



Super Values

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

TEXAS— FULL OF JUICE— ORANGES 5 Lb. Bag .45c NO. 1 RED— POTATOES Lb. .5c RADISHES Bunch .5c FRESH— GREEN ONIONS Bunch .5c	GOLDEN RIPE Bananas Lb. ... 12 1/2c
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with SUPER-WETTING ACTION WASHES EVERYTHING Faster and Better!

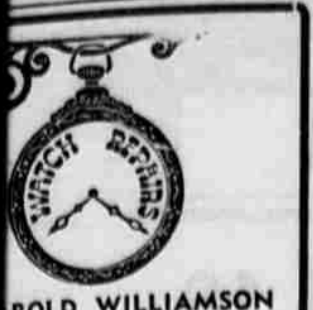
28c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

DAVIS & HUMPHRIES OWNERS & OPERATORS

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

Bailey has been confined in bed since receiving a leg in a fall at his home week.



Mr. and Mrs. David Schultz and daughters visited Friday afternoon in Lamesa. While Mr. Schultz was transacting business, his friends visited with Mrs. J. C. Spiers.

Telephones and Talking Dogs

Telephone traffic is so heavy today that we sometimes think even the fabled talking dogs have switched to the telephone. Seriously, though, this increased telephone traffic does prove two important points of progress: the growth of the community—and the expansion of telephone service. More people are using more telephones today than ever before. Each new telephone installed increases traffic—but at the same time it increases the range of usefulness of every other telephone. This means your telephone service has reached its greatest value to date—and it's growing every day.



SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

WEEKEND SPECIALS

ELAND'S— HILI 15 oz. Can 47c	CHARMIN— NAPKINS 60 Count 13c
UNSHINE— CRACKERS 1 lb. Box 25c	SHOE STRING— POTATOES 2 1/4 oz. Can 13c
ORK and BEANS No. 1 Can 9c	BETTY CROCKER— PIE MIX 9 oz. Box 19c
DRMAN— LACKEYED PEAS No. 2 Can 13c	AMERICAN BEAUTY— CAKE MIX 38c
RANBERRY SAUCE 1 lb. Can 19c	WORTH BRAND— HONEY 1/2 Gal. 98c
PRICOT NECTOR 12 oz. Can 11c	KRAFT'S— FRENCH DRESSING 23c
A-WAX— OLISH \$1.00 Size 79c	3 MINUTE— POPCORN 10 oz. 19c
CALIFORNIA TOP— PEACHES 23c	TAMALINA— FLOUR 10 Lbs. \$1.32
UNT'S— ATSUP Bottle 15c	P. & G.— SOAP Bar 9c
FRESH FRUITS - VEGETABLES	Candy Fruits - Fruit Cake Mix
IRE PORK— AUSAGE Lb. 49c	SALT— JOWL Lb. 24c
CKS AND BUTTS— AM Lb. 39c	BACON SQUARES Lb. 39c

IRA GREENFIELD JACK KENNEDY

PURE FOOD Market

DELIVER - Phone 8 POST - TEXAS

County Records

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

Warranty Deeds
V. L. Shumard, et ux to I. T. McDougal, W/2 lot 5 in block 129 of the town of Post. Consideration \$575.00. \$1.10 revenue stamps.
L. C. Carmichael to Bob Warren, et ux, lot 16 and W. 5 ft. of lot 17 in block 17 of the town of Post. Consideration \$10,000.00. \$11.00 revenue stamps.
Jose Camargo to Edena Soliz, et vir, lot 71 of the Clarence Hart Addition to the town of Post. Consideration \$30.00.

Oil, Gas and Mineral Leases
H. L. Gordon, et al, to R. S. Margruder, 721.9 acres out of survey 26, abstract 488 and 27, abstract 486, block 4, K. Aycock survey and section 704, certificate 549, I&GN Ry. Co. survey, abstract 542. Ten year lease; \$321.90 rentals. \$3.30 revenue stamps.
H. F. Wheatley, et ux to W. L. Pickens, NE/5 section 1306, T. 2, R. R. Co. survey, abstract 743, containing 165.9 acres and the S/2 of SE/4 of section 1304, E. L. & R. R. R. survey, abstract 742, containing 82.95 acres. Ten year lease; \$248.85 rentals. \$1.10 revenue stamps.

John Tipton Simmons, et al to J. Lawrence Green, 1,000 acres out of survey 1 and 2, block H, abstract 1119 and 1120. Ten year lease; \$500.00 rentals. \$4.95 revenue stamps.
Marjorie Post Davies, et al to Comanche Corporation, all land not under lease in section 1231, abstract 333. Five year lease; \$234.00 rentals.

Car Registrations
Carroll Bowen 1949 Plymouth Spl. Clb. Coupe, Nov. 22, 1949.
Emmett A. Stelzer, 1949 Pontiac, Nov. 22, 1949.
Charley Williams, 1950 Ford Custom Club Coupe, Nov. 23, 1949.
Bowie Tractor & Implement Co. 1949 Dodge Truck, Nov. 23, 1949.
A. L. Shepherd, 1949 Chevrolet Sedan, Nov. 26, 1949.
Chris Gindorf, 1949 Chevrolet dan, Nov. 26, 1949.
W. R. McBride, 1949 Chevrolet Sedan, Nov. 26, 1949.
C. L. Williams, 1949 Chevrolet Sedan, Nov. 26, 1949.
Pat H. Mayfield, 1949 Pontiac 4-door Sedan, Nov. 26, 1949.
Cecil Lynn, 1949 Mercury Sport Sedan, Nov. 28, 1949.
Weidon McGehee, 1949 Chevrolet, 2-door Sedan, Nov. 28, 1949.

Mike and John Fisher, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fisher are visiting in Refugio with their grand mother, Mrs. Marie Williams. They will stay until Christmas.

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—Good model A John Deere tractor, complete with 4-row cultivator, equipment, see H. T. Bruedigam, 3 miles southeast of Southland. 4tp

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Two Irish setter bird dogs, one-year-old males, trained. See C. S. Lindsey. 2tp

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—International feed mill, \$75, see Arthur Crockett, R. P. Cowdrey farm, 7 miles west and 1 mile south of Post. 3tp

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Farm for sale. See L. J. Richardson, Route 2. 2tp

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Hens \$1.25 each. H. V. Williams third house south of high school. 2tc

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Five room house with bath and furniture. See W. B. Sanders at the Southside Barber Shop or phone 4351. 2tp

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—New four-room house, two lots, located first house south of high school in Post. Frank Buford. 3tp

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Good heavy grain Kaffir bundles ready to grind. See W. A. Gray. 2tp

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Bundle hegar, seven and ten cents. S. C. Hudson, phone 903-F4. 2tp

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. tfe

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

LOST
LOST—Half grown Pointer bird dog, brown and white spotted. Return to Ganell Babb at Post Dispatch for reward. 1t

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Electrical And Machine Shop
I am equipped to do all kinds of Machine and Electric Repair "Your Business Will Be Appreciated"

BAKER ELECTR. & AN. MACHINE SHOP
In Building East Of The Courthouse

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

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

NORRIS RADIATOR SHOP AUTO RADIATOR REPAIR
Any Type—Any Make—Cleaning Repairing—Re-coring North Broadway Across Street From Josey's Gro.

DRS. TOWLE AND BLUM
Optometrists
Most prescriptions filled patient comes to our offices

Telephone Collect for Appointments
Tel. 465 Snyder, Texas

For Letterheads And Envelopes CALL 111 DISPATCH Publishing Co.

MERIT FEEDS
Our mineral enriched, finely balanced MERIT feed results in a higher rate of egg production—more frequent trips to market.
POST PRODUCE

CARD OF THANKS
To our many good friends and neighbors we extend our appreciation for the many gestures of thoughtfulness.
Mrs. Charlie Morrow and children
Mrs. S. A. Morrow
Mrs. W. E. Dent and family
Mrs. Ethel Everett and family
Mrs. G. M. Brass and family
Mrs. Ina Connell and family
Mrs. Ira Elkins and family
Mrs. Homer Huey and family
Mrs. Ann Griffith.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness in numerous ways during my illness in the Slaton hospital. I am grateful for the money that people from Post, Lubbock and Slaton gave me, for the flowers and other gifts and for the letters and other expressions of sympathy. These expressions of friendship and kindness were helpful to me in my recovery.
Sincerely,
Fannie Belle Gordon.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to those who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement. We are especially grateful to those who prepared and served food, those who had a part in the floral offering, to Dr. D. C. Williams and to the staff at Hudman Funeral Home for the many kindnesses. May the Lord bless each one who had any part in helping us to bear our sorrow.
The family of Mrs. Nan Perry.

CARD OF THANKS
To the many friends who have meant so much to us during the illness and death of our loved one, Mrs. Mildred King:
We want to express to each of you our sincere gratitude for your visits with her while ill, your words of sympathy and comfort, the beautiful flowers, and your help in every way. May the Lord's richest blessings ever be with each of you.
Sincerely,
T. J. Young and Family,
C. B. King and Family.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank each one who helped to brighten our dark hour, especially Drs. Williams and Surman for their tender and efficient service through many years; the Rev. T. M. Gillham, the Rev. A. B. Cockrell and the Rev. J. E. Stephens for their words of comfort; those who sang our loved one's favorite songs; those who provided delicious food, lovely floral offerings and words of sympathy; Mason and Co. for excellent service, and to all others who helped in any way.
May God's richest blessings be on each and everyone in our prayer.
P. S. John and Henrietta Nichols
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blake and son.
Rev. N. R. Nichols and family.
And all the grandchildren of Mrs. Isabel Nichols and their families.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank each of our friends who have been so kind and sympathetic in the death of our dear father and granddad, R. W. Wilder. Especially we wish to thank the Mel Pearce family and Brother Gillham.
May God's richest blessings be with each of you.
Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Rogers and Mary and Slaughtner.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Myrick
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shepherd
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meehem
Mrs. Floyd Williams.

Close City News

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

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mason celebrated their wedding anniversary Sunday at their home. Their children present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mason and family of Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Mason and family and Harvey Mason of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason, Mrs. A. M. Smith and children and Ruby Mason of Post; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maxey and children of Earth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Short of Tahoka visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood Sunday evening. Marshall Tipton has returned home from a Lubbock hospital where he was taken last week after suffering an injury to his left hand in an accident while working on a boll puller.

Fred Davidson of Hardin-Simmons in Abilene spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Davidson, and children.

Visitors in the Clyde Redman home Sunday were June Evans of Jackboro; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hendrix and son of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinclair and son of Abernathy; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Red Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Floyd, Mrs. Lula Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker of Post.

Mrs. Tipton of Post visited last week in the Ted Shults and Guy Shults homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carey visited Sunday evening in Post with Mr. and Mrs. Sparlin.

Friday visitors in the Clyde Redman home were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Allredge and children of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Palmer of Whiteface spent the weekend in the Gordon Carey home.

L. J. Sneed of -meters visited his sister-in-law, Mrs. Pearl Davidson, and children last week.

N. B. Teaff left Thanksgiving Day for his new army station at Hamilton Field, San Francisco, Calif.

Jess Cearley, physical education instructor of the Amarillo schools, spent Saturday night here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cearley.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Power, Miss Betty Williams and Warren Yancy left Sunday morning for El Paso. They returned Tuesday.

Mrs. E. Barnes of Merkel arrived here Sunday to visit a few days with her brother, J. A. Meeks and sister, Mrs. T. J. Head.

BILL AND BESSIE

INVITE YOU TO SHOP THEIR STORE FOR GROCERIES MEATS

The Friendly Neighborhood Grocery Out On SO. BROADWAY

50 WAYS NEW FORD for '50

The one fine car in the low-price field

The 1950 Ford is 50 ways new and finer... from new heavier gauge steel frame and 13 way stronger "Lifeguard" Body to new designed ceiling and seating for greater head room. New comfortable foam rubber front seat cushions, over new special non-sagging springs. New richly colored upholstery fabrics. New push button door handles, new rotary secure door latches. Eleven brand-new baked-on enamel colors that keep their freshness because they're "built to live outdoors."

Just touch the latch of Ford's "Deep Deck" Luggage Locker—22.9 cu. ft. of usable space awaits any load you can muster. Just sit in the '50 Ford's luxurious new interior that seats six big people—Ford has more hip and shoulder room than any car in its class. For an even bigger thrill drive this '50 Ford...the fine car in its field.

See :: hear :: and feel the difference at your FORD DEALER'S

There's a Ford in your future...with a future built in

Tom Power

"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"

Orchard Program Open To Public

John Hutchinson, horticulturist from Texas A&M college, will give an orchard demonstration at the apple orchard on the Hudson Farm, near Cross Roads, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Garza County Agricultural Agent Lewis Herron said today.

SEES NEW CHEVROLET

F. Manly represented the Chevrolet Co. at a zone meeting of dealers Tuesday in Oklahoma City, where he saw the 1950 Chevrolet which will go on display Jan. 7.

Mrs. J. E. Bird and daughter, Mrs. Dick Allen and Tom Morgan spent Tuesday at Lubbock.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Listen To Santa's Suggestions:
COLOGNE
 By Evyan
White Shoulder
 By Lenthic

In odors Of—
 DARK BRILLIANCE
 ICEBERG
 MIRACLE
 TWEED
 CONFETTI
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HAND TOOLED
BAGS
 SHOULDER AND ENVELOPE STYLES
 LAMP STYLE

Cigarette Holders
 PARKER 51 AND 21
PENS

We Fill Any Doctor's Prescription
 Registered Pharmacist
HAMILTON DRUG

Southland News

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

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Fields and daughters of Dalhart spent Friday here with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fields and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cedarholm and J. P. Howard of Post and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ferguson and children had Thanksgiving dinner in the D. D. Pennell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster McCoy and daughter, Linda, spent Thursday in Merkel.

W. K. Reggon, Jr., of Plainview spent last Thursday with Mrs. Kellum.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Davies of New Home visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Davies, Thursday night.

Dickie Martin, who has been a patient in an Amarillo hospital, was home over the weekend.

Mrs. Neil Crosby and Mrs. G. W. Davis and daughters, Maxine and Ethel, visited with friends in Lubbock Saturday.

Attend Convention
 Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lindsey attended the 71st annual State Teachers Convention in Fort Worth last weekend. They were accompanied by Mrs. Otho Quisenberry who went on to Greenville where she visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson.

Mrs. W. S. Bradshaw and Mrs. Stahl of Slaton visited last Thursday evening here with Mrs. Harry King.

Visitors in the Jack Myers home last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Pope of Marshall, Mrs. Arlie Justice and Patty Pope of Austin, J. C. Street of Lubbock, O. M. Hart of Spur, I. J. Tahn of Austin, Clifford Hart of Abilene, Ples Hart of Spur and E. A. Myers of Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parks and children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and son of Pullman visited Sunday afternoon in Slaton with Mr. Parks' and Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parks.

In Crosby Home
 Recent visitors in the Neil Crosby home were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rodgers, of Sweetwater and Mrs. Crosby's sisters, Mrs. Lewis Hollis of Sweetwater and Mrs. Fred Brassham of Crane, and their husbands.

The Rev. George Dale preached at the local Baptist church Sunday in the absence of the Rev. Peyton Fullingim, pastor, who with his family was visiting in McGregor. The Rev. and Mrs. Dale were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leake.

Visitors in the Dunn home Sunday evening were Mrs. R. L. Criswell of Roscoe and Mrs. T. V. Ellis and children of Slaton.

Mrs. Nellie Mathis and Carolyn visited with the L. B. Mathis family in Brownfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. King of Plainview visited here with Mr. and Mrs. "Skinney" King.

Lee Bartlett and children of Meadow visited Sunday with J. I. Bartlett.

Mrs. Willie Frase of Ft. Worth is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Nettie Kellum, this week.

In King Home
 Sgt. Henry King and family of Ft. Sill, Okla., spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry King. Other Sunday visitors in the Harry King home were Mrs. Pete King and son, Cliff, of Slaton.

Visitors in the J. S. Poindexter home Sunday were their sons, Roland of Lubbock and J. B. of O'Donnell, and Roland's family. Weekend visitors in the home

Post Day At Fat Stock Show Is Offered To City

Post has been extended a special invitation to have a "day" designated in its honor at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show which will be held in Fort Worth, Jan. 27 through Feb. 5.

The invitation was extended by Mayor Edgar Deen of Fort Worth, secretary-general manager of the Stock Show in a letter to the Post Chamber of Commerce.

On this city's "day," the high school band is invited to give a concert in front of the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum. Band members in uniform are admitted free to the exposition grounds and are given aisle seats at a rodeo performance.

This city is invited also, as a feature of its "day," to designate a young lady as its "cowgirl sweetheart" and she will ride in the rodeo grand entry and will be introduced to the audience.

"We appreciate greatly the cooperation you and your citizens have given in the past and we are counting on you again this year," Deen states.

The exposition in Fort Worth, founded in 1896, is the oldest and largest stock show in the South. The show holds the world's

of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dunn were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Dunn, of Abilene.

Mrs. Marie Gilliam and children of Big Spring are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barkley.

A. Wilke celebrated his birthday Wednesday. Included in the guests that day were his son, Walter, and family of Lingo, N. M.

Lee Futch and grandson, Donald Futch, of Beckville visited the first of the week with his nephew, Marvin Truelock, and other relatives.

Boy Scout Council Meeting, Banquet To Be Held Monday

Dr. F. B. Malone of Lubbock, president of the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced today that the Annual Council Meeting and Banquet will be held Monday at Hotel Lubbock in Lubbock.

The meeting, which will be held in the Junior Ballroom of the hotel, will start at 4:30 p. m. It will be attended by all institutional representatives and members of the Executive Board.

The annual Scouters meeting, also starting at 4:30 p. m. will be held in the Pine Room and will include all Scoutmasters, assistant Scoutmasters, commissioners and troop committeemen.

Dr. James P. Cornette, president of West Texas State College in Canyon, will deliver the address of the evening. He will be introduced by Dr. E. N. Jones, vice president of Texas Technological College who will serve as toastmaster. The highlight of the evening's program will be the installation of the new Council officers for 1950 and the presentation of the Silver Beaver awards for outstanding service to boyhood. Mr. and Mrs. John Lott plan to attend.

All Scouters and their wives are invited. Reservations for banquet tickets may be made at the Scout Headquarters office, 2109 Avenue X, in Lubbock.

ATTEND FUNERAL
 Mrs. Willie Goodjoan and daughter attended funeral services in Floydada yesterday for their mother-in-law and grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Goodjoan, who died at her home there Monday. Mrs. Goodjoan was a cousin of Mrs. C. A. Batchelor.

greatest indoor rodeo. Cash awards offered for the 1950 exposition represent an all-time high—approximately \$12,000.

The piccolo is the highest pitched of all musical instruments.



Garza Club Youth Wins National 4-H Recognition

E. P. Wicker, Jr., Garza County 4-H winner of a trip to the National 4-H Congress which ended in Chicago today, was judged one of six national winners in Dairy Production and will be rewarded with a \$500 scholarship from the Kraft Foods Co. of Chicago which paid all of his expenses to the Congress.

This is the second trip which E. P. has won to the Congress. He has completed seven years of 4-H Club work.

Despite loss of 11 calves thru disease and loss of valuable feed when his barn burned three years ago, he developed a herd of 18 registered Jersey dairy cattle and also did an excellent job with his meat animals and field crop programs.

He has shown a number of prize cattle, including a grand champion which received the American Jersey Cattle Club award. He won a scholarship for being outstanding junior showman at the 1947 Panhandle-South Plains Fair. More than 350 persons saw his demonstrations on dairy production subjects. He was a member of judging teams

Santa Fe Calendar For 1950 Reveals Mysterious Signs

The first 1950 calendar received by the Post Dispatch was from the Santa Fe Railway, delivered yesterday by J. A. Stallings, local agent.

Stallings explained that when Hernando G. Villa, Los Angeles artist and authority on Indian lore, created his painting, "The Chiefs," for the calendar neither he nor the railroad dreamed it would result in a first class mystery.

But it did. Shortly after the railroad began distributing the calendar, which shows an Indian chief riding a white horse and waving to a passing streamliner, the company's office were deluged with calls from the public asking for an explanation of two red hand prints on the horse's chest.

Nobody on the railroad knew the answer to the "mystery of the red hands," and as the calls continued to increase, the company appealed to Villa for assistance.

His explanation: The Arapahoe Indian warrior dips his hands into a special dye and puts a hand print on his horse to indicate the horse is a veteran of battle.

You might call it the Indian version of the "service stripe," Stallings said.

CASES DISMISSED
 The jury summoned for district court here Monday was dismissed and all cases were continued, as the district judge, Louis B. Reed, of Lamesa could not be here that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Gossett and family spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. John Berkley and family at Slaton.

Unusual Happenings Recalled By Doctor

Dr. D. C. Williams discussed "unusual happenings" which he has experienced as a "country doctor" during his long residence here at the Rotary Club meeting Tuesday noon in the City Hall.

In a humorous manner, he told of some funny events in the flats and among transient labor and, in a more serious mood, he

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walker were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Caudle of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mitchell of Lamesa and Miss Alene Belyeu of Grassland.

Mrs. D. P. Moore of San Angelo arrived here Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. L. A. Pirtle, for a week.

told of his experiences during local tragedies through the years.

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For only a few pennies a day you protect yourself against loss from fires, burglaries or other unavoidable dangers. For free counselling and advice call us.

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Only 19 More Shopping Days!

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- ✓ SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
- ✓ SAMSON TABLE AND CHAIRS
- ✓ SUNBEAM MIXMASTERS
- ✓ KVELENE DINETTES

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This Christmas—give her a beautiful surprise! Give her the kind of slips and gowns she's always dreamed of! Frothy with lace... soft and sleek because they're so immaculately fabric-ed of fine silks, crepes, nylon and jerseys... ever-so-femininely styled to meet her daintiest tastes, in delicate tints ranging from eggshell blue to ivory. Come choose today!

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♥ ♥ ♥

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- ✓ Garment Bags
- ✓ Blanket Boxes
- ✓ Shoe Bags
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In Colors of Rose and Green

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At a Price Range of
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Three of These One-Ways Will Fit the Ford Tractor.

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