

"Welcome Firemen To Post To The Annual Association Convention"

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The Post Dispatch

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

Twenty-Fifth Year

Post, Texas

"The Gateway To The Plains"

Thursday, October 4, 1951

Number 49



SENIOR AND JUNIOR 4-H GIRL WINNERS—The girls which appear on the faces of the two young women pictured above speak the glad tidings of a winner. Both girls won blue rosettes for being high point winners in their division in the annual Garza County Fair held here Friday and Saturday. At left is Miss Willa Faye Graves, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wagner Graves of the Crossroads community, who won 90 points with her exhibits to make her high point Junior 4-H girl. Miss Janyce Lobban, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Lobban of Justiceburg, emerged from the contests with 114 points and Senior 4-H girl title. (Photo By Dispatch Photographer)

Garza Exhibitors Win Ribbons At Lubbock Fair

Garza county residents, clubs and organizations entered exhibits in several divisions in the annual Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock this week and brought back a 'carload' of ribbons.

Exhibits were entered by the Post Future Farmers of America; Late Results Late Wednesday afternoon results showed that Robert Craig, FFA boy, placed second with his senior spring Chester White gilt. This was the first time a Chester White division has been judged in the fair.

Shirley Young, FFA boy, placed second with his matured Poland China sow. Both boys were showing in an open class division, which meant they were competing against some of the best hogs in West Texas.

In the junior division Shirley Young won first with his Poland China sow and Robert Craig won second with his gilt.

Lewis Herron representing the county's agricultural output; Post Cotton Mill; girls 4-H clubs and Women's Home Demonstration clubs; and individuals who had exhibits to enter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank "Chief" Runkles won first place in family relics with their "dinner bell" which their forefathers brought over from Germany in 1789; second in a watch in the jewelry division; and third in the toy division.

Post Future Farmers of America won third on their educational exhibit on "Controlling Cattle Grubs." They were in competition with clubs from Frenship, Lubbock, New Deal, Lamesa, Hopesville, Plainview, Cotton Center, Anton, Levelland, Lorenzo and Sudan.

Members of the club include Billy Taylor, Charles Byrd, James and John Boren, Jack Lott, Bobby Crowder, Harlan Pennington, Billy Meeks, Ray Branson, Milton Welch, J. W. Mason, A. J. Stone and Mack Terry. The club is in the Texas Education Agency District 2 and is headed by E. V. Schmitt.

Meeting Set To Discuss The CROP Program

A meeting to discuss the possible aid of Garza county to the Christian Rural Overseas Program will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the courthouse it has been announced.

All ministers, farmers and anyone else who might be interested are invited to attend the meeting which will be conducted by C. C. Ehler, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church in Wilson.

Principal speaker for the meeting will be Arnold Lambert, state representative of CROP. Purpose of the meeting will be to determine if the county wants to organize and work on the CROP program. It is a program aimed at enlisting the help of the Christian farmers in the United States in helping send assistance to the underprivileged and destitute people overseas. The program is concentrating in Korea, Japan and Europe at the present time.

CROP is a volunteer organization comprised by churches of United States. Included in this work are Methodist, Baptist, Lutheran, Catholic, and Presbyterian churches.

Plans are, at the present time, Ehler says, to concentrate on interesting Garza farmers in giving cotton. And he also said that when the farmers sign up to give portions of their produce they might designate which church they wish to distribute the goods overseas.

Boxcar Of Cotton Destroyed By Fire

Damages, which Santa Fe railroad officials estimated at \$20,000, resulted when a boxcar loaded with 100 bales of cotton caught fire and burned at Justiceburg Tuesday night.

The fire was discovered just as a freight train traveling from Lubbock toward Snyder pulled into Justiceburg. Brakemen Billy Hayles and J. M. Cain were the first to see it about 9:15 p. m.

"It blazed out all of a sudden, just like it had been smoldering inside the car for a long time," they said.

The burning car, with flames shooting some 15 to 20 feet in the air, was uncoupled from the train and put on a siding. The Post Volunteer Department answered the call, but was unable to put out all the fire because of the lack of water.

No other cars were damaged, although Conductor C. V. Klitten said the one car and most of the cotton was a "total loss."

The car was enroute from Bakersfield, Calif., to Gastonia, N. C. It was about ten cars behind the engine. The train continued after cutting loose from the burning car.

Boy Scout Fund Drive Gets Annual Kickoff Throughtout Area Monday

Next week is the beginning of the big annual fund drive put on by the South Plains Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The drive will begin simultaneously Monday in the 20 county area covered by the South Plains Council and will be endeavoring to reach the proposed \$78,531.52 set as the budget for 1952.

Heading the gigantic drive throughout the area is J. M. Willson of Floydada. Chairman of this district finance committee is Sherrill Boyd, Post.

First week of the drive is dedicated to getting the ball rolling with the Big Gift drive. This begins Monday morning and is headed in this district by T. R. Greenfield, chairman, Ira Lee Duckworth and T. L. Jones. These men, as well as the men and women in the general solicitations drive, are under the supervision of Tom Power, chairman of the entire fund drive in Post.

The goal set for the drive this year is not in dollars and cents, Power says. Drive officials will attempt to contact 10 percent of the population personally between now and Nov. 5 which is the date set for the drive to end. Contact of these persons will be supervised by a three-man prospect committee, of Walter Duckworth, George Samson and O. L. Weakley.

These men will furnish the workers with names of persons to contact in connection with the drive. This includes both the Big Gifts and general solicitations committees.

Approximately 300 Firemen Gather In City As Annual Convention Opens



MISS DOROTHY HARBIN

Harbin To Assume HD Agent Duties

Miss Dorothy Harbin, of Guyman, Okla., will assume duties as Home Demonstration agent of Garza County on Monday, Oct. 15, it has been announced by County Judge H. M. Snowden.

Miss Harbin replaces Mrs. Jewell Strasser, who resigned to do graduate work at Baylor University.

Born in Farmers Branch, Miss Harbin moved with her family to Hockley county at an early age. She graduated from Whitarral High school and received her B. S. degree in Home Economics from Texas Tech in 1950.

Since that time she has been employed by the Southwestern Public Service as Home Economist in Clovis, N. M., Plainview and Guyman, where she is working at the present time.

The acceptance of Miss Harbin was made at a recent meeting of the Commissioners' court. She had previously been approved by the Extension Service.

Booster Club To Meet At 8 p. m. Today

At the Booster Club meeting at 8 p. m. today in the high school auditorium, the pictures of the Post-Levelland game last week will be shown.

President Dave Willis also announced that the new benches which the football players used at Antelope field were furnished by the joint efforts of the Post V.F.W. club and the U Lazy S Ranch.

The V.F.W. furnished the materials and the Ranch provided the carpenters to build the benches.

Next Wednesday Set As Deadline Date For Highway Project Signup

Property owners along the right of way of the Snyder and Tahoka highways have been given a final day by which they can sign up for the widening of these two thoroughfares. The deadline has been set for Oct. 10.

That is next Wednesday.

Mrs. Lorene Benson, city secretary, talked with the contractors in Plainview, where they are on a job, and was told that she must know by next Wednesday if the project is going through.

They will complete their work in Plainview about Nov. 1 and intend to come directly to Post and begin work providing the property owners put up the cash or sign the liens for the project.

Every property owner along the two roads has been contacted once by Mrs. Dick Roach and she will be around once more before next Wednesday. This is their final chance to get the help of the state on the project.

Hung Jury And Probated Sentences Highlight Court

District court of the 106th Judicial District, with Judge Louis B. Reed presiding, convened Monday and quickly disposed of six indictments including, murder, burglary, theft and robbery by assault.

The trial of William Ray Woods, colored, for murder of Alice Littleton on Oct. 6, 1950 was declared a mistrial because of a hung jury. The jury stayed out approximately 18 hours but could not agree on a verdict.

Woods claimed on the stand that he shot Alice Littleton while he was in the process of defending himself from a knife attack by Juan Rodriguez. The shooting was supposed to have started from an argument over a card game, Woods claimed. No new trial has been set.

Eight probated sentences were levied by the court on eight persons being tried on different indictments of burglary, theft and robbery by assault.

Marlin Hawkins, Allen Hampton and Joe Milligan were all given probated sentences in connection with theft over \$50 from Hamilton's drug. In July they took four watches valued at more than \$100. Hawkins received a 4 years probated sentence; Hampton, 2 years; and Milligan, 2 years.

Other persons receiving probated sentences were Harold France, Bobby Blacklock, Billy Byrd Hgly and James E. Cunningham. They were tried on indictments of burglary of the Postex Cotton Mill.

France received a three and one-half years probated sentence; Blacklock a five and one-half years probated sentence; Holly four and one-half years probated sentence; and Cunningham, 2 years probated sentence.

Charlie Brown, Jr., negro, being tried on a robbery by force indictment, was given a five year probated sentence.

Court convened Monday morning and all cases had been tried by late Tuesday afternoon. Judge Reed will hold court here next on Nov. 8.

V. F. W. Members Elect New Officers

Members of the Post V. F. W. post met last Thursday night and elected new officers to fill vacancies caused by expirations and resignations.

Richard Vardiman was chosen junior vice commander in place of T. L. Jones. Other officers included J. D. King, quartermaster, replacing David Ware; Murrie Crowley, chaplain, replacing Troy Gilmore; and J. W. Teal, trustee, replacing Henry Aten.

Plans were also discussed for the sponsorship of the state-wide Gonzales Warm Springs Polo fund drive, which the club will begin next week.

Culberson To Be Main Speaker At Program Today

Post Volunteer Fire Department personnel are playing host to approximately 300 West Texas firemen today as the annual Mid-West Texas Firemen's association convention got underway at 1:30 p. m. today.

With the convening of the annual convention Post firemen and the attending firemen will try to bring home to the public the many safety precautions which are being stressed by Fire Prevention Week, which began Monday and ends Saturday.

Featured speakers on the convention program are Olin Culberson, member of the State Railroad commission and secretary of the State Firemen's and Fire Marshals association of Texas, and Frank Williams, head of the Firemen's pension program.

The initial kick-off portion of the all day program was to have begun at 1:30 p. m. in the City Hall with the introduction of the main speakers.

Throughout the program in the City Hall the students of Mrs. J. A. Stallings will entertain the group with songs and dances. These students will include Sherry Cummings, Lana Haynie, Paula Hedrick, DeAnn Walker, Marilyn Minor.

Wyanza Windham, Bill Strange, Bill Cook, Alyn Cox, Margo Bird, Nancy Power, Reba Teal, Ann Pennington, Joyce Warren, Susie Schmidt, Sherry Custer, Marva Dean Holland, Janene Haynie, Beverly Bird, Jerylyn Davies, Kay Hedrick.

Joy Martin, Lorry Lou Livingston, Glenda Askins and Jeanette Storie.

Following the program at the City Hall, Post firemen will play host to a pumper race at 4 p. m. The race will be held in front of Hudman's Furniture store and the public is cordially invited to be on hand. Snyder won the race here five years ago.

A big barbecue for the visiting See VISITING FIREMEN Page 8



GRAND CHAMPION STEER OF FAIR — Jerry Crockett, Post FFA boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Crockett of the Graham community, is shown with his heavy milk fed steer that was judged the Grand Champion steer of the Garza County Fair. (Photo By Dispatch Photographer)

FAIR EXHIBITS . . .

Commendation is in store for all the persons who have worked and are working on the various exhibits which represent Garza County at the Panhandle South Plains Fair being held in Lubbock this week. Lewis Herron and the many farmers who are aiding the county agriculture exhibit, all the Post Future Farmers of America boys and vocational agriculture teacher, E. F. Schmiedt, who are showing an educational exhibit on Controlling Cattle Grubs, Lee Ward and all the Postex personnel who are exhibiting an educational display on operational procedure at Postex Cotton Mill, and the 4-H girls and Women's Home Demonstration clubs on their exhibits. These persons have contributed much time and effort in bringing Garza county and Post before the people of the South Plains area. Such worthwhile public relations projects are direly needed if the county and city are to remain in good graces in the eyes of the people. Naturally these are not the only commendable projects being carried out by the people of the county but at this time they are concentrating their efforts toward having the county well represented at the Fair. Residents of the county who wish to show appreciation that their county is right up there beside anybody's county can do so easily enough by dropping by to see these exhibits when they take in the Fair this week.

THINK . . .

Think. Think. Think. About what? About everything you start to do. In exercising your undisputed right to reason you are helping to keep yourself a free person. Think long and hard on everything you do, see, hear or read. Don't read stories in the papers, magazines or pamphlets and take them at their face value. Reason them out pro and con and see if you would come to the same conclusion. The same applies to reports and stories you hear over the radio. Analyze them for truths and non-truths, prejudices and discolorations. These radio reports and this literature, are they based on concrete facts or fabricated from flimsy rumors or distorted truths? Each day of your life you will be faced with a deluge of material from every source imaginable. It is your duty to yourself as an individual, to your state and to your country to rummage through this material and ferret out the truths from the non-truths. This cannot be accomplished without thinking. You are told a wild tale on the street by a friend. Do you accept it just because the friend told it? If so there is a fallacy in your reasoning power. Think it out! People of many countries are slaves today because they accepted doctrines at face value and never took the time to THINK.

Texans In WASHINGTON

By **TEX EASLEY,**
Associated Press Washington Service

WASHINGTON, P — Prospects are slim that Congress will do anything definite this year about the controversial submerged offshore coastal lands.

The House has passed a bill giving the states clear title to them, but Senate opinion is so divided that the bill isn't likely to come up for a vote on the Senate floor this session.

Since any measure that might pass the Senate this year would in all probability be only for tentative control by either the federal government of the states, it would have to go back to the House for a compromise of differences. Only a state interim control measure would stand any chance of acceptance from a majority of House members—and such a bill undoubtedly would run into a presidential veto.

The chances are the real showdown scrap will come early next year.

Such timing would have some political significance; it would give legislators on both sides of the issue something to speak about that would get into the newspapers and set well with their constituents.

While almost every state, as an official

body, has endorsed the states' ownership position in the tidelands fight, many lawmakers here think the man-on-the-street in their individual states would prefer federal control. Under that solution, inland states would enjoy revenues that would originate from along the shores of a few coastal states, primarily Texas, California and Louisiana.

Texas' newest Congressman, Rep. Frank Ikard of Wichita Falls, luckily was permitted to keep the same office suite that was occupied for several years by his predecessor. He replaced Ed Gossett, who is now a utility lawyer in Dallas.

The suite is 114, Old House Office building. It's on the ground level and convenient to the New House Office building and the Capitol.

Ikard has announced the following will comprise his office staff: John L. Stallings, for the past two years with the Seymour public school system; Mrs. Robbie Edsell, Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Stella Merrill, formerly of Wichita Falls, who was on Gossett's staff.

ROGER W. BABSON WRITES THIS WEEK

Writer Claims That Men Are More Important To Employers Than Their Expensive Machines

BABSON PARK, Mass. — The Babson organization has 2,000 corporations on its Master List which it constantly watches. In other words, out of the 16,000 corporations whose securities are publicly traded in, we select 2,000 which we believe to be the cream.

Notwithstanding our careful selection, some of these corporations are at times suffering from one department slipping. This naturally worries the head of the department. The more he worries, the more the department slips; the more it slips, the more he worries. If this continues too long he has a nervous breakdown or a heart attack. This is a loss to the corporation and its stockholders.

The real purpose of my story is to emphasize that men are more important than machines;—in fact, all machines were invented by men and we must depend upon men for coming great inventions. I have in mind electronic devices which should reduce prices and increase the wages of intelligent workers. The value of foremen and department heads is not fully recognized by many corporations. Their accumulation of experience will take many years on the part of their successors to duplicate.

Entitled To More Rest

Corporations judge employees by their hours of work and—directly or indirectly—by their production in physical units. But a department head or foreman may be able to develop original ideas in a few hours that can be worth large amounts to the corporation. To accomplish this, however, such a man should not be worried, and should keep himself in good health. If I should tell the president of the corporation that he could save thousands of dollars annually by spending \$1,000 on repairing a certain machine, he would gladly do so; but most corporation heads can't see this when it comes to repairing men or keeping them in A-1 condition.

When I tell the corporation president that he could save and make large sums by spending \$1,000 to give the head of a slipping department a complete rest for a month, the president often fails to see the point. Of course, this rest must be away from home and under

supervision. Yet, such an investment by the corporation would produce more in dividends to stockholders than if spent in any other possible way. This is the next great lesson which corporations must learn.

Preventing Heart Attacks

During the past year, I have been especially distressed because so many of my friends and clients are dying from heart attacks. This is not only a loss to the family, but often a severe loss to the corporations with which such men were connected. Often the death of such a man is ultimately unfavorably reflected in labor relations, sales programs and the earnings of the corporation; and hence a loss to stockholders. With special interest in the 2,000 corporations above mentioned, I am anxious for the support of all attempts to reduce these heart tragedies.

Doctors tell me that these heart attacks are unnecessary and could largely be prevented if corporations would insist on annual physical audits of their head executives. When finding one of their executives threatened with a heart condition, the corporation could find it an excellent investment to give this executive a supervised vacation with pay at a restful spot catering to the "tired businessman." This is not charity or of a "welfare" nature. It is sound, hardboiled business sense.

Repairing Versus Preventive Tests

The so-called "six weeks cure" for heart attacks can be taken at home or at a hospital if the patient will absolutely obey the doctor's orders; but this is not true of preventive heart repairing. Those showing a tendency to heart trouble, but who have not yet been attacked, need not stay in bed. They should, however, be away from home and office, in a restful spot in the woods until all these symptoms vanish.

In this connection let me say that great progress is being made by physicians in detecting possible heart troubles. The electrocardiograph is now being supplemented or anticipated by "flicker tests," blood tests and ingenious gadgets which give an executive a warning to take a rest and avoid further trouble.

Getting Out On the LIMB . . .

By **EDDIE** the editor

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK!

Throughout the nation this week tribute is being paid to the newspapers of America. The tribute is not an attempt to build up and praise the profession, but is dedicated to the newspaper and its contributions to the so-called American Way of Life.

Perhaps no other media of communications is more widely used than is the newspaper (despite the rave about television getting stronger every day). Nor does any other industry play a more important role in shaping the everyday living habits of Americans.

Every day the press is called on to gather, write, and distribute news. It interprets the news, entertains the people, and educates the people. And each day the tasks of the press become more and more difficult.

Take one task that faces the press at the present time and which was so aptly described by Robert U. Brown, Editor of Editor and Publisher in a speech in West Virginia heralding the observance of National Newspaper Week.

"I am referring to a disease, which slowly but surely is sweeping this great United States of America and which eventually may throttle it unless the newspapers of this country and other communications media do something about it.

"This disease has two distinct stages. The first is "don't-give-a-damn-ism," and the second is "when-do-I-get-mine-ism."

"We are a peace-loving people. We have been educated to look down on other peoples who cannot control their own destinies by democratic means. We abhor the word "revolution" and "civil war."

"As a matter of fact, we have become such a law-abiding nation that we hate to carry a gun. Have you seen the number of stories about draft dodgers in the metropolitan cities these days? It's disgraceful!

"Many of our people seem to have completely forgotten their heritage. They believe that our great democratic processes, individual freedoms and privileges just happened to be or were bestowed by some divine action. We have forgotten that our forefathers fought one of the longest revolutions in history to gain for us our freedom.

"We have forgotten that our ancestors fought one of the bloodiest civil wars in history in order to cement the states more tightly together into a unified nation.

"We are now beginning to forget that millions of our sons and brothers and relatives have sacrificed their lives in two world wars in order to uphold the principles of human dignity and freedom which our ancestors fought to give us.

"Here's an idea of what I mean: Millions of people in other parts of the world look at us in this country with envy because we have the right of expression at the ballot box. The secret vote, the privilege of a free and uncensored vote, is something denied to many millions, as you well know. All around us we can see examples of peoples who are ruled by guns and tanks and not by the ballot box.

But we have had that right and privilege in this country for so long that we have taken it for granted. According to the best available figures I can find, in the last Presidential election there were about 95 million people in the U. S. of voting age, and only 48 million voted, which was about 51 percent. That means that 49 percent of our citizens for one reason or another abdicated their right of expression at the polls.

"That's what I mean about "don't-give-a-damn-ism."

The second symptom of the disease shows up right after the first symptom has made itself manifest. For the disease of "when-do-I-get-mine-ism" is very widespread.

"What I am talking about is the deterioration of personal character which has led hundreds of thousands of our people to believe that it is somebody else's duty to take care of them without their lifting one of their own fingers to do so.

"You've got them in your cities—they're in every city. New York has them by the hundreds of thousands—to be exact, about five percent of the population.

"I believe there is something wrong with the system when, while we have been helping those unfortunates who have fallen down before the onslaught of physical or economic disaster, we have also created a class of people who demand to be helped but who will not help themselves.

"I believe that group is at the root of this illness that I call "when-do-I-get-mine-ism." From that small group the disease has spread out to destroy the old American principles that made this country great.

"I think we need one of the greatest re-educational campaigns in history. And I think the newspapers of this country can play a great part in it."

Just one task so vividly described for the newspapers by a man who has followed the profession throughout his lifetime.

Multiply this one problem by millions which the newspapers is called on daily to bring before the public and you have an insight into the tremendous task performed by the profession. Their duty is to report, instruct, educate, interpret and entertain the public.

And it is with the results of these services in mind that the nation honors NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK.

THE AMERICAN WAY



A Chinese Puzzle

Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

Construction Offsets Poor Crop
New construction in and around Colorado City this winter will do much to offset the effect of a poor cotton crop. Work is scheduled to start in the near future on the Highway 80 bridge and by-pass. The Gulf pipeline station job at China Grove will employ approximately 150 men at the start. It is generally believed that Colorado City has a better than average chance to get the auxiliary landing field planned for the Big Spring Air Force Base. The completion of the paving on Highway 101 to Sterling City opens up one of the richest and fastest developing sections of the state.
—The Colorado City Record

The Lowly Penny
We have always considered pennies as something to be given the kids, pitched in an empty fruit jar, or used to pay that extra one or two cents tax on a package of cigarettes—but undoubtedly something to get out of your pocket just as soon as possible. Now we are informed by the treasury department that because of the copper shortage, there is developing an actual scarcity of pennies. As lowly as the penny is these days, have you ever stopped to think what an important part it plays in the lives of everyone. Without pennies, cigarettes would go to a quarter per pack; that new hat would be \$10.00 instead of \$9.98. We could go on listing item after item and there would be no end. On one sale, a penny or two don't amount to much. But after a while pennies can pile up rather fast. We even read once about a man paying for a new car with pennies he had saved. And think of all the penny-anti games that would be ruined. Personally, our pennies get away from us just as fast as the dimes and dollars. But, says the treasury department, there are millions of pennies—and nickles—stashed away in old socks, fruit jars, piggy banks and sugar bowls. Be patriotic, urges the Treasury. Bring in those hoarded pennies and nickles for deposit or exchange into other currency.
—The Crosbyton Review

Over The Top
The First Methodist church has gone over the top in its campaign to raise \$100,000 for its building fund. At a congregational meeting Wednesday night in the church auditorium, last-minute reports from drive leaders were posted on the big campaign blackboard. The total collected was \$100,426.
—The Olney Enterprise

A Swell Prize
Two representatives of Portland Motor company, local Ford dealers, George Germany and John Ritchey, will leave next Saturday, October 6, for a "Havana Holiday," an all-expense paid trip awarded to them as winners in a recent sales and labor contest, sponsored by the Ford Motor company.
—The Terry County Herald

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

Remembering Yesteryears

Five Years Ago This Week

William Albert Carey, 21, of Southland, who lost a leg in the Italian campaign, has received his specially equipped Oldsmobile, awarded by the government to all amputees.

First Christian church was the scene, Tuesday, of the funeral of Walter W. Hyde.

Seventeen World War II veterans enrolled in Vocational school Tuesday evening. Lewis Nance is instructor.

A marriage license was issued to William Berry Richardson and Oleta Joyce Day.

Ten Years Ago This Week

Services were held in the Southland Baptist church for Joe Brazzil who died of a heart attack while walking to the mail box.

Bill J. Davis joined the Esquire social club at Baylor.

J. T. Herd, Post banker, and member of the Rotary club, recently visited the headquarters of Rotary International while in Chicago.

15 Years Ago This Week

James Altman and Durwood Robinson of Pleasant valley Killed four bobcats.

George Samson returned from Lubbock where he was judging agriculture exhibits at the South Plains fair.

The first real norther of the season swept down on Garza county Saturday night to end a rainy spell.

Better Blending
is the reason
WHITE SWAN
is America's
finer coffee!

NOW—Bigger Value Nylon Coupon in Every Pack

Electric Cooking Is ACCURATE

... as MODERN women KNOW!

Wherever accuracy is required in business, industry, the home, electricity is used. Yes, whether it is synchronizing a nationwide radio hookup, dispatching trains or baking a cake, when you want accuracy and precision, you call on electricity.

When you push the buttons or turn the switches on your electric range, you know that exactly the amount of heat you desire will be on the setting used. You know the heat will be accurate because you know the heat has been measured — measured in the correct amount.

You know, too, that your electric range oven control holds the temperature at the crooked legs of your recipe, assuring you of cookbook results every time.

Yes, electric cooking is accurate — as modern women know.

SEE YOUR Electric APPLIANCE DEALER

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

FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE!

TAKE YOUR CHOICE
for a limited time only

FREE!... A \$119.50
Youngstown Kitchens
FOOD WASTE DISPOSER

... when you buy a new
Youngstown Kitchens
JET-TOWER DISHWASHER

Come in soon... See the
Youngstown Kitchens
ELECTRIC SINK

Features famous Jet-Tower
Dishwashing! Fifty-eight
jets of piping-hot, booster-
heated water shear off all
food soil in less than 10 min-
utes. Vigorous, top-to-bot-
tom Hydro-Brush Action.

See the Youngstown Kitchens
FOOD WASTE DISPOSER
Takes garbage forever. Three ways best:
Takes continuous feed, (2) self-cleaning,
self-reversing action means longer life.

Crary Appliance Co.

\$5,000 To Be Saved Here On Insurance

Garza county building owners will save approximately \$5,000 on their fire insurance during the coming year under new rates which became effective Monday.

Fire Insurance Commissioner Paul H. Brown announced that rates have been reduced on more than a score of types of buildings. Dwelling owners will pay up to 16 percent less for their fire insurance unless they live in homes which are not near fire hydrants and other municipal fire protection.

Owners of mercantile buildings also will enjoy savings in insurance rates ranging from eight to as much as 16 and 2-3 percent, depending on the type of construction. Schools and some types of churches also were among the classes granted lower rates, Brown said.

Rate reductions were granted on the basis of premiums earned by the insurance companies during the last five years as against the losses paid during the same period.

"The difference between what an insurance company collects in premiums and pays out in losses is not all profit," the Commissioner said. "Out of this money,



RIBBONS! RIBBONS! — Darrell Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Jones of the Close City community, is shown holding onto all the ribbons he won at the county fair last week. In his left hand he is holding three champion ribbons, and in the right hand he has three first place and one second place ribbon. (Photo By Dispatch Photographer)

The Government has no money except what it takes from the people!



We have no money except that which we earn by honest work, but the joy we have in our labor is probably worth more than we can weigh. Call on us anytime and learn of what we speak!

PLUMBERS
D. S. Richardson & Son
SLATON, TEXAS
1005 S. 14TH or
255 W. CROSBY
Phones: 175-J; 299-W

A Hudman ambulance took Mrs. Albright, mother of Mrs. Jake Webb, to her former home in Dundee recently where she will visit for a short time. Accompanying her were her daughter, Mrs. Webb her grandson, "Sonny" Webb, and her nurse, Mrs. Doltin.

the company must pay salaries of its personnel, its office expenses, field supervisors, agency commissions and buy the forms, surveys and inspection reports it uses. It also must pay its loss adjustment expense and taxes.

"The new reduction in fire rates follows a general trend toward lower insurance costs during the last several years. Last year, fire insurance reductions in Texas amounted to \$1,881,000, Brown said. This year Texans will save more than \$2 million.

Postite Heads Big Freight Company

One of the largest motor freight lines in the Southwest, headed by a former Post citizen, Arno R. Dalby, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dalby, moved to Lubbock last month.

The move was made when the Southwestern Freight Lines, Realty, Inc., and T. I. M. E. Lines were established in Lubbock to function under the general title of Southwestern T. I. M. E.

The Southwestern T. I. M. E. lines, located at 2604 Texas Avenue now operates combined routes extending 1,680 miles over Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

Under the new company set-up, Southwestern T. I. M. E. operates 68 truck tractors, 110 semi-trailers and 70 trucks, a total of 248 pieces of equipment. Approximately 14 schedules daily, seven in and out to the east and seven in and out to the west, are handled. Shipments consist of all lines of general commodities.

Dalby is president of the company.

(Read The Classifieds)

Main Beauty Shop In New Location

Attention all women in town! The Main Beauty shop has a new location. They are now located in the Outlaw building

which was formerly occupied by the Ford company. Entrance is on the side street and the interior has been remodeled and redecorated.

Eugenia Davis invites all her old customers as well as new patrons to drop by and visit the shop with the motto: "Beauty in Our Business, come by to see us."

Attention Farmers

YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

Jack Henderson

Cotton Buyers

OFFICE HOURS 8 A. M. - 4 P. M.

Office Half Block East Forrest Lumber Co.

Office Phone
491

Resident Phone
900-F4

City Radio Service

In The Josey Building
On North Broadway
TELEPHONE 127W
C. L. METCALF, Owner

Quick as a Flash!

.... Get Quick Results

WITH THESE SMALL SPACE ADS

Time Saving Directory



BOWEN Insurance Agency —We Cover Everything—	CROSLY SHELVAOR REFRIGERATORS —New and Used Furniture— LANOTTE FURNITURE COMPANY	THAXTON CLEANERS WE GIVE J. & N. GREEN STAMPS	ALLIS - CHALMERS AND FERGUSON TRACTORS HODGES TRACTOR CO.
--	--	--	--

DAY and NIGHT Wrecker Service Day Phone — 467 Night Phone—145-J POST WRECKING CO. CHARLIE BAKER	OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE —Call 16— DAY OR NIGHT HUDMAN FUNERAL HOME	DR. JOHN BLUM Optometrist Most Prescriptions Filled Day Patient Comes to our Offices. Offices Will Be Closed Wednesday Afternoons Tel. 465 Snyder, Texas	FLOWERS Phone 426 FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS LOCATED ON BROADWAY BILL DEWALT
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WHITE AUTO STORE AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES SPORTING GOODS	Kirkpatrick Auto Electric Day Phone 434 Night Phone 234J
--	---

BAKER ELECTRIC MACHINE SHOP Specializing in Machine Work! Phone 315-W East Of The Court House	VERNER'S LAUNDERETTE 20 Bendix and Maytag Automatic Machines HELP YOURSELF WET WASH Fluff Dry Service —Telephone 242J— Across From High School	"A Complete \$150.00 Burial Policy For As Little As 15c A Month" MASON'S BURIAL ASSOCIATION "Your Association For Your Service" Mason and Co. Phone 440	Enjoy More Leisure, More Pleasure with Laundry Service Flat Finish, Fluff Dry, Wet Wash. for Prompt Pickup Call 155J CITY LAUNDRY
---	--	---	--

E. E. HAIL CONSTRUCTION CO. (Formerly Homer Gordon's Dirt Contracting Business) General Dirt Construction — Road Construction Work Phone 558 — Clairemont Highway	—FEED, SEED, AND GRAIN— Wholesale And Retail "Feed For Every Need" Phone 136-J EARL ROGER'S FEED STORE
---	--

Forrest LUMBER COMPANY Located on Tahoka Highway NIGHT PHONE — 202 DAY PHONE — 80	Ideal Laundry —PHONE 150— Steam— Soft Water Dryer Service Wet Wash, Rough Dry Finish Work 14 YEARS OF SERVICE	Day Phone - 155W Night Phone - 286J WILSON BROS. Chevron Station Bumper to Bumper Service WE GIVE E. & H. GREEN STAMPS
---	--	--

"I've driven 50,000 Miles, so I know!"

50,000 Miles No Wear

with New Conoco Super Motor Oil!"

says D. C. Lemmons
Construction Contractor
Brownwood, Texas

Change Now—For Summer Performance All Winter! Protect your engine from winter's rasping wear. Change to new Conoco Super Motor Oil, with **ONE PLAYING**. Get quick starts, fast pickup, better performance all winter.

Proof of 50,000 Miles—No Wear! After a punishing 50,000 mile road test, with proper driving and regular care, engines lubricated with new Conoco Super Motor Oil showed no wear of any consequence; in fact, an average of less than one one-thousandth inch on cylinders and crankshafts. Factory finishing marks were still visible on piston rings! Gasoline mileage for the last 5,000 miles was actually 99.77% as good as for the first 5,000!

Ask Me About "50,000 Miles No Wear!"

This is a **HEAVY DUTY OIL**

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

TRIANGLE Service Station
— DAN ALTMAN —
PHONE 424 —

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK



National Fire Prevention Week is scheduled this year for October 7-13. The official slogan for this event is "Protect Your Home and Family. Prevent Fires."

Somewhere in this holocaust of heat and destruction there are the ashes of a cigarette, an oily rag, or a short circuited wire that SHOULD have been attended to. Remember! Most fires can be prevented. DO YOUR PART!

Welcome to Post Today Firemen Of The Mid-West Texas Association

A Sincere Welcome Is Extended to the Firemen of This Area Who Together With Their Families Are In Post Today As Guests of Our City.

It Is Fitting to Pay A...

"SINCERE TRIBUTE"

to Firemen Everywhere Who Do Their Jobs So Well With No Thought of Remuneration.

To This Fine Bunch of Men We Say...

"THANKS FELLOWS"

Hosts To The Convention Are Members Of The Post Volunteer Fire Department. The Roster Includes:

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------|
| * HOMER McCRARY—Fire Chief | * DAN ALTMAN |
| * IRA GREENFIELD | * DAN COCKRUM |
| * MONK GIBSON | * KENNY CASH |
| * ROBERT CATO | * MARVIN WILLIAMS |
| * JEFF FOWLER | * BILL EDWARDS |
| * JESS COMPTON | * R. B. DODSON |
| * CHARLIE WILLIAMS | * LESTER JOSEY |
| * BILL CARTER | * ODEAN CUMMINGS |
| * LUTHER BILBERRY | * PUNK PEEL |
| * CHARLES HUDMAN | * HOWARD HOPKINS |
| | * DICK WOODS |

This Advertisement Sponsored By The Following Business And Professional Men Of Our City:

- | | |
|---|--|
| First National Bank | Tom Power, Inc.
"Your Friendly FORD Dealer" |
| T. L. Jones Ice Company | Post Auto Supply |
| K. & K. Grocery & Market | Bill DeWalt—Flowers |
| Shtyles Implement Company | Iven Clary's Conoco Service Station |
| Hundley's Cleaners & Men's Wear | Higginbotham-Bartlett Company |
| Dodson's Jewelry | Hodge's Tractor Company |
| Graeber's Grocery & Market | Wilson Brothers |
| G. F. Wacker Stores, Inc. | American Cafe |
| Dunlap's | Hudman Service Station |
| Short Hardware | Guy Floyd's Service Station |
| Hudman Furniture Company | Bowen Service Station |
| - Lanotte Furniture Store | Piggly Wiggly |
| Greenfield Hardware Company | Les Short Buick Company |
| Mason & Company | R. E. Cox Lumber Company |
| City Cafe | Boyd Smith Auto Supply |
| Garza Cooperative Association | Garza Tire Company |
| Kirkpatrick Auto Electric | O. K. Food Store |
| Dowe H. Mayfield Co., Inc. | Windham's Gro. & Service Station |
| White Auto Store | Ideal Laundry
Harry Dietrich |
| Hiway Grocery & Market
Raymond Young | |
| Gulf Service Station | |



It's a grand feeling to have a
Good Battery!



Don't Let Your Battery
 Go Down With The Ther-
 mometer Reading.

Cold Weather Will Soon
 Be With Us And You'll
 Need A Good Live Battery

For Sure, Quick Starting You'll Want

An
EXIDE BATTERY



**KIRKPATRICK
 AUTO ELECTRIC**

**Everything Is The Business Of
 Babson, The Financial Wizard**

Editor's Note: Dispatch readers are familiar with the writings of Roger Babson which are featured on the editorial page weekly. Pageant magazine will feature the noted financial wizard in its October issue. The story given below describes briefly a few of the facts about this outstanding man.

Widely celebrated in the business world for what was regarded as the almost unerring prediction in the booming pre-crash months of 1929 of the holocaust to come, Roger Babson is a living financial legend.

Unlike most prognosticators, an article in October Pageant magazine points out, he has successfully applied his predictions to his own business life, as well as his client's, with phenomenal success. His vast fortune is founded in an incredible variety of industrial, financial and trade ventures. He has written 37 books serviced thousands of business clients and over 400 newspapers with weekly comments on the business outlook. His lobster and fire alarm companies are the world's largest. He is part owner of New England's largest sand and gravel business. The Boston Stock Exchange, two banks and

140 other tenants pay him rent on his \$8,000,000 Boston office properties. His grazing lands extend over 200 miles in New Mexico, Arizona and Kansas.

Though Babson's primary enterprise is Babson's Report which collects and circulates to select subscribers financial statistics and predictions in various investment fields, it is but one of numerous properties in which Babson's Business Statistics Organization is deeply interested. These include three large chain store systems which started with a store of his father's at Gloucester, Mass.

Babson's current concern, Pageant reports, over the imminence of new disaster in which this country will be involved, has led him to urge his newspaper readers to scatter and protect their business interests and assets by both diversification and decentralization from the big cities to the smaller communities.

No project is too fore-sighted for him. He is currently interested in the development of a partial insulator against gravity which could have great possibilities. He was a dream-indulger, long before such magic as cold light, artificial rain and unbre-

**Post Businesses Get
 Approved By State**

Secretary of State John Ben Shepherd announced this week that of the 64 new domestic corporations approved last week in Texas three were in Post.

These included the Power Land Company and Tom Power, Inc. and Post Junior Rodeo, Inc. The two corporations were listed in the records as Power Land Company, Post, 50 years Real Estate, Capital stock, \$10,000. Incorporators: Tom L. Power, Iris Joy Power and Dezzie Babb Dickinson.

Tom Power, Inc. 50 years Garages, Capital stock; \$30,000. Incorporators: Tom L. Power, Iris Joy Power and Dezzie Babb Dickinson.

CHAMPION CATCH

HALIFAX N.S.—A salmon weighing 25 pounds was recorded among latest catches of Atlantic salmon in provincial rivers and streams. The Department of Fisheries reported the big one was caught at the famous St. Mary's Stream in Guysborough. Average weight is around nine pounds.

kable glass was adopted. Babson has unshakable confidence, says Pageant, in people who haven't learned what can't be done, and so he should considering that he was virtually "condemned to death" with T. B. many years ago. In fact, he makes a habit of turning into successful enterprises "doomed" properties, and averages the unheard of high percentage of 88 per cent accurate predictions.

At the beginning of 1951 Babson made fifty predictions for the coming year. During the first eight months, some eleven of these predictions have already come true. They are given below in the order in which they were made by Babson.

- Nos. 1. Re: More business but less profits
- 2. Re: Increasing Government interference
- 4. Re: Keen objections to Credit Controls
- 8. Re: Skilled labor to become scarce
- 11. Re: Inventories will need watching
- 13. Re: 1951 farmers income will be good
- 21. Re: Demand for autos will decline
- 26. Re: Foreign competition will increase.
- 33. Re: First half of 1951 will see higher stock prices
- 40. Re: Home construction will decline
- 49. Re: Republicans and Southern Democrats will combine.



Our Auto Check-Up Does!

Ever wonder why some motorists can drive thousands of miles, through all kinds of roads and traffic conditions, and never suffer a breakdown? It's because they have their cars expertly checked.

WE DO ALL KINDS OF AUTO REPAIR WORK
 INSTALL BROKEN GLASS
 —We Specialize On Body Work—

**NORTH BROADWAY
 AUTO CLINIC**

Loyd Edwards Olin Harper



How does it feel to drive a Buick?

If you think perhaps we're hinting that it would be a good idea for you to try out a Buick—mister, you've never been so right.

It does a lot of things for you and to you that will be something new in your driving experience.

Take the way it feels beneath your hands on the wheel—eager and willing and anxious to please.

It spurts when you want to spurt—rolls with effortless momentum when you want to cruise.

When you take a curve, it snugs down to the road with sure-footed confidence.

After you make a turn, the front wheels instinctively seek a straight course. This car seems to guide itself.

When you come to a bumpy stretch, each separate wheel on its own coil spring steps you smoothly along on a level keel.

Then there's the power that surges into action at a nudge of your toe—sends your speedometer needle soaring up to any speed the law allows in a matter of seconds.

And there is also the gas-saving thrift that comes from a high-compression valve-in-head Fireball Engine found in no other car.

To top all this, there is Dynaflo Drive®—that feeds power in a steady, falterless flow—lets you ride relaxed

in busy traffic or on a day-long cross-country drive.

We're willing to stand on the statement that no other car rides, performs or drives like a Buick.

But why take our word for it? Come in—take over one of these lively lovelies—and see for yourself.

NO OTHER CAR PROVIDES ALL THIS:

- DYNAFLOW DRIVE® • FIREBALL ENGINE
- 4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING • DUAL VENTILATION
- PUSH BAR FOREFRONT • TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
- WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS • DREAMLINE STYLING
- BODY BY FISHER

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

"Smart Buy's Buick"

Les Short Buick Company

605 N. BROADWAY TELEPHONE 224

**Texas Tech Museum
 Wants Old Clothes**

LUBBOCK.—Texas Technological college's museum isn't in competition with the Red Cross or Salvation Army but it is making a drive for very old clothes.

Dr. W. C. Holden, museum director, said the institution wanted to build up a "stock" of men, women, and children's clothes, representative of styles in the

late 1800s and early 1900s. The museum plans to exhibit scenes of these periods, and the costumes will be used to dress manikins to appear in the scenes.

**BARGAIN OFFER
 The Abilene
 Reporter-News
 ONE YEAR BY MAIL \$10.95
 IN WEST TEXAS**

• EYES EXAMINED
 • GLASSES FITTED

LEE

Optical

SINGLE VISION
 GLASSES
 \$14.50 Complete

1210 Broadway • Lubbock

A cow is able to utilize cellulose—cotton, for example, as food.

TOM SANDERS

FOOD
 SUPPLEMENT
 ARTEX
 VITEX
 CANTEX
 ULITEX

Now Available At The
Collier Drug
 POST, TEXAS

EARLY XMAS SHOPPING PAYS

at **Dodson's**

SAVE UP TO \$10.00!

GRUEN All-Star Value WATCHES

to introduce a new series of Gruen Watches SPECIALLY PRICED FOR LIMITED TIME

Never before have such costly jeweled watches been so temptingly low priced! Each one is a top value at its regular price. Now, for a limited time, you can save up to \$10.00 on these famous Gruen Watches. Lay-away for Christmas, birthdays, anniversaries.

\$1.00 HOLDS IT!

Value Scoop!
 17-JEWEL GRUEN
\$35.75
 regularly \$39.75

Gruen Starlet Supreme 17 jewels matching bracelet gold-filled **\$59.50** reg. \$69.50

Gruen Star Superb 21 jewels gold-filled expansion band **\$62.50** reg. \$71.50

Never before at this low price!
 21-JEWEL GRUEN **\$45.00** regularly \$52.50

Dodson's Jewelry



We won't tag your car "O. K. for Winter" unless we're certain that it will perform right through the cold months, under severest weather conditions. Drive up for quick, dependable winter service—today!

We Carry A Full Line Of Gulf Products

GULF Service Station
GEORGE SARTAIN

Some Tax Notices Have Wrong Date

Mrs. Lorene Benson, city secretary, would like to make an announcement to the residents who have been mailed city tax notices.

To those residents who were mailed notices from number 502 through 882, there has been a mistake in the date on the notice. These numbers will read 1952 but the taxes are for 1951, Mrs. Benson said.

She asks these residents to pay no attention to the date on the form for the tax is for this year and is the correct amount.

Post Horses Take Ribbons At Amarillo

Post Quarterhorses entered the Quarterhorse show at Amarillo Tri-State Fair last week and topped two third place and one fourth place in competition with horses from Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, Tennessee and various parts of Texas.

"Georgia Brown," owned by George Samson won third in the 1950 filly class; "Shennanigan," owned by Bill Long, was judged third in the 1949 mare class and "My Choice," owned by Earl Hodges, won fourth in that class.



GRAHAM 4-H TABLE WINS—Inspecting the winning table exhibit made by various county community 4-H clubs at the annual Garza county fair held here recently are three fair officials. The table in the picture was exhibited by the Graham club. Shown in the picture are, left to right, Mrs. Thelbert McBride, sponsor of the Graham club; Mrs. Wesley Stephens, sponsor of Post Senior club; and Mrs. Hardie Smith, superintendent of the 4-H exhibits. (Photo By Dispatch Photographer)

Area Farmers Planning To Plant Grass In Old Fields Next Spring For Grass

Several farmers in the Post Work Unit area of the Duck Creek SCD are planning to plant grass in the old fields next spring. According to SCS technicians, now is a good time to plant some type cover crop for these grass plantings.

Small grass seedlings need protection from the wind; a stubble cover at least 10 inches tall will give adequate protection. The ideal cover is stubble left from close drilled small grain. The next best cover is stubble left from small grain planted in normal width rows. The grain from the crop should be harvested or the crop planted late enough for frost to kill it before grain matures. Matured grain will volunteer and offer competition for the grass seedlings. It is possible to get some grazing from the late planted crop to help pay the cost of planting.

SCS technicians point out that many times farmers and ranchers get a good stand of grass seedlings only to have them killed when the first sand blows. For this reason, it is very important to have a good stubble cover established in the fall before planting grass the following spring.

According to SCS technicians, dry weather has held up planting of fall cover crops in the Post Work Unit area of the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District. Recent rains have not provided adequate moisture for cover crop planting in most of the area. However, parts of the sandy area does have enough moisture and a few farmers are planting cover crops.

Homer Huddleston and Floyd H. Hodges in the Cross Roads community are planting a mixture of Balboa rye and Hairy vetch. Hodges is planting about 40 acres and Huddleston about 20 acres. Both farmers inoculated their vetch seed before planting, and put down about 200 pounds of 20 percent superphosphate with the cover crop. The inoculant will help the vetch, a legume, to add nitrogen fertilizer to the soil. The superphosphate will give the vetch and rye an added boost in developing a better root system and in producing top growth.

Hodges and Huddleston have planted Vetch and rye before and report satisfactory results. They plan to graze the crop as growth permits, and then turn under a green cover next spring to build up their soil.

Both farmers will receive help from the A. C. P. program of P. M. A. in paying the cost of vetch seed and the superphosphate. This help will amount to about one-half of the cost of seed and fertilizer.

The crop was planted with a drill owned by the Duck Creek S. C. D. The drill is available to all district cooperators who plan to plant cover crops.

The past dry season has made the area more susceptible to wind erosion than is normal, say SCS technicians. For this reason they are advising all farmers in the area to plant some kind of cover this fall to help keep our soil at home when the winds come next spring.

Some cover crops most adapted to the area are: Balboa or abruzi rye planted alone, a rye and Hairy Vetch mixture, Austrian Winter peas planted alone or in mixture with rye. The vetch is best adapted to the sandy land and the Austrian Winter peas to the tighter, mixed land. The rye will grow in either soil.

Horace Heidt Show To Be In Lubbock

The Horace Heidt show, national radio and television show composed of a cast of fifty, will appear in the Texas Tech gym on the night of Oct. 18 under the sponsorship of the Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Auditions for anyone in the area who would like to appear in the show will be held Saturday and Sunday at 7 p. m. at the Adair Music company. No appointment is necessary, but all performers must be at least 14 years old, must have their own accompanist, and no groups larger than four will be accepted.

There will be two shows, one at 6:30 p. m. and the other at 9 p. m.

Tickets may be obtained by mailing in the convenient form in this week's Dispatch.

Two Highway Projects To Begin In County

Construction work on two State Highway Department projects has been announced for the near future in Garza county by G. M. Garrett, deputy state highway engineer.

The projects include the building of a new bridge on the Clairemont highway 7.3 miles east of Post at the estimated cost of \$135,000 and the seal coating of the Post - Snyder highway from Post to the Scurry county line at the estimated cost of \$19,600.

No definite date was set in the announcement of the Highway Commission, passed in their September meeting minutes and addressed to County Judge H. M. Snowden.

SCENTED TOWN

The city of Grasse in Southern France is dotted with scent-extraction factories and is sometimes called the "Detroit of Perfume."

FOR SALE
70,000 BRICK
Thousands of Feet of Lumber
Window Casings and Panes . . . Door Jams and Flooring

PRICED REASONABLE
B. A. PRICE

not altogether the Quality and Make the Hat that counts. . .

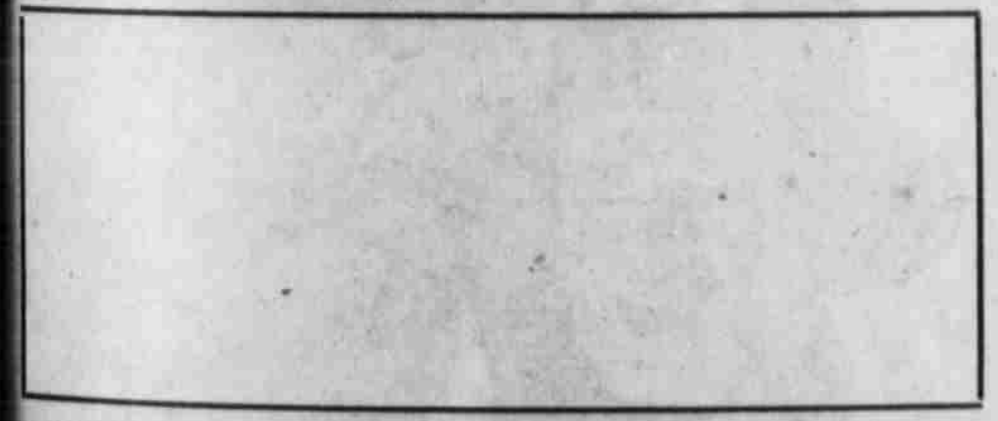
specialize on Permanent Shaping and Creasing of Felt Hats . . . We Crease them to Style with your personality.

of course, the Service is Free on all hats purchased At Our Store.



Hundley's

LOOK HARD!



"This Is A Picture Of An Automobile"

SEE IT?

NO, YOU DONT

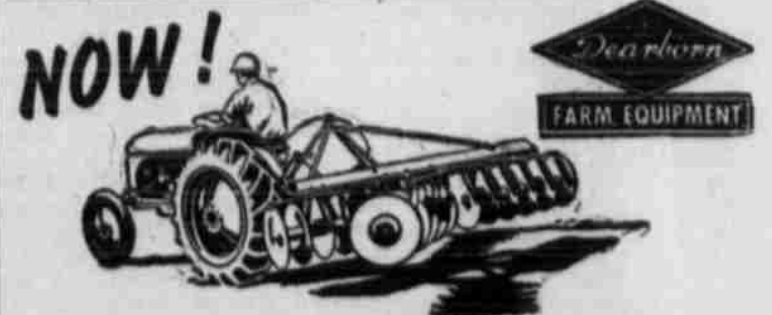
And here's why: Well, there isn't any picture there! And that's just the way you are going to find yourself in regard to a car if you don't take care of it.

Don't blank your car out just for a little care—bring it to us for regular check-ups. If there's something wrong with it, we'll diagnose it quickly.

We have skilled mechanics and the finest in shop equipment . . .

We use only standard parts . . . And you'll find our prices just as reasonable as the next fellow.

CONNELL CHEVROLET COMPANY



A FULL SIZE TANDEM DISC THAT Lifts and Lowers at a touch

This is the Dearborn Lift Type Tandem Disc for the Ford Tractor with Hydraulic Touch Control. The Ford Tractor can pick it up and carry it over roads at highway speed without blade damage. It lifts for fast short turns on headlands, for passing over grassed waterways, for backing into corners. It really pulverizes and levels the dirt.

Come in and see it! We are headquarters for Ford Tractors, Dearborn Implements, genuine parts and expert service.

GARZA TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.
EARL ROGERS

Meet Your Hometown Information Man



Let your local Santa Fe Agent furnish the answers to your traveling and shipping problems

Your hometown Santa Fe agent is a good man to have around when you need information about traveling and shipping. He knows about passenger fares, freight rates, train schedules, and many time-saving ways to help when you have a

trip to make or freight to ship. Your Santa Fe agent works in your hometown for you. Call him for friendly advice and help when you travel or ship.

Santa Fe—all the way



Antelopes Fall To Lobos 26-8; Open Conference With Ralls

McAuley, Phelan And Company Over Outweighed Antelope Team

PHILIP LAWRENCE
powerful Levelland, battering, ramming, invaded Antelope Friday night and Post Antelopes their worst defeat of the year by drubbing them

eam - roller offense, scored 20 points in the after the Antelopes and stubbornly held points in the first half. Its markers late in period on a pass from Patrick to Darrell Stone, later Hoppie Caylor tackled who turned defense, slap name on heavy Lobo line Lobo punt behind the it was recovered by giving Post a safety

most of the game the were desperately try- the powerhouse tactics and Sneed and Lavon and the slippery speed of Quarterback Harold Sneed. Sneed was all Antelopes saw most of He bulldozed his way over yard line in the se- after he and Mc- Phelan had teamed the ball 97 yards down following a 54 yard punt Kirkpatrick which went three yard line. Try point was no good.

all the scoring for company during the but when the whistle the second half they bigger and more de- than ever. Early in the Sneed powered the right tackle slot of team, easily shook three tacklers and went for his second TD of . Again the try for ex- was no good.

kickoff following that Lobo End James and down to cover the Antelopes' 33 yard the Antelopes looked here it was Sneed, Mc- Phelan, with the lat- the ball over from and line. This time Mc- the ball through his for the extra point. Lobo tally came after terner snagged a Kirk- out of the air on the and returned 27 yards

WHEEL GOODS

We Have A Fine Stock Of Wheel Goods For Christmas Gifts



We have a large and most complete stock of bicycles.

Complete range of sizes for both boys and girls.

ve a number of kinds cycles. Nice range of

so have a good stock of

ise you to come in early take your selections.



Buy Them On Small Down Payment USE OUR LAY-AWAY

We Have A Complete Stock Of COTTON PICKER SUPPLIES

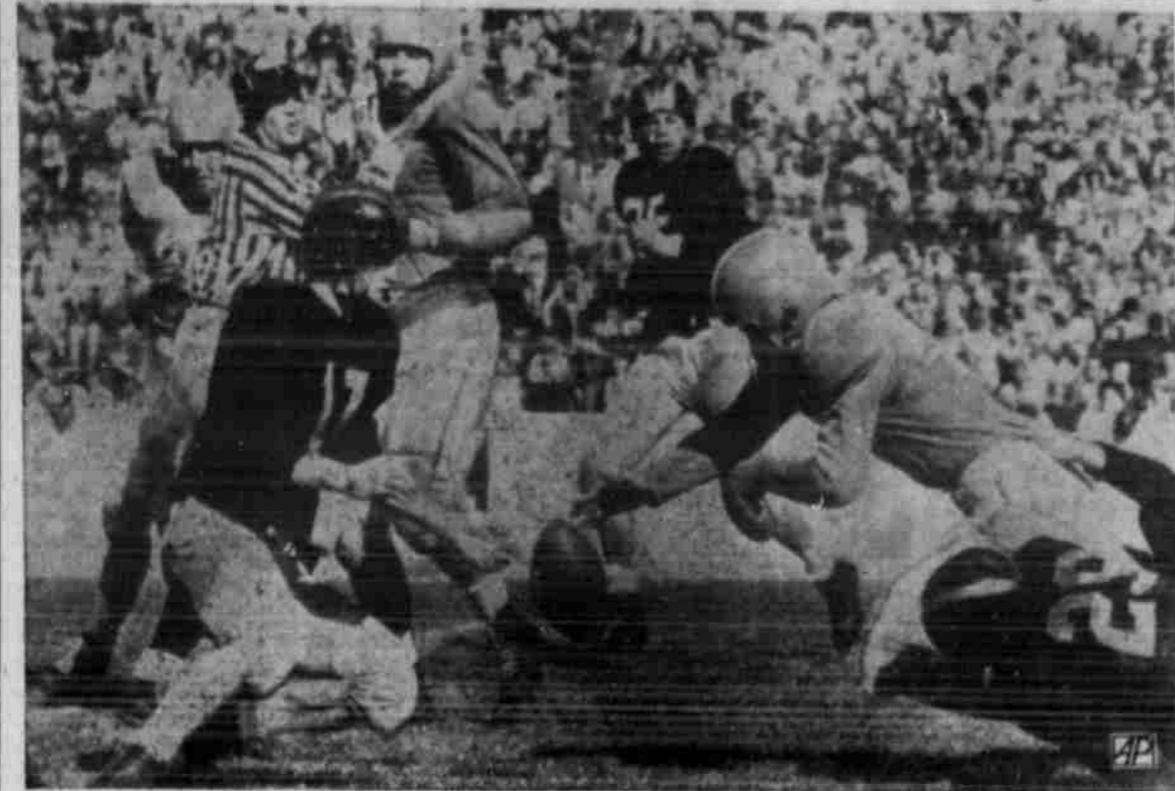
- COTTON SACKS
- SCALES
- WHEEL PADS
- STOVES
- TARPS

GREENFIELD Hardware Co.

The Post Dispatch

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1951

SECTION TWO



TEXAS FUMBLES — Texas University Back Gib Dawson (47) fumbles in the last quarter of the game in Lafayette, La., against Purdue and the ball is recovered by Purdue Halfback John Durham (29). Purdue Quarterback Philip Mateja (17) is at left. In the background is Purdue Halfback James Whitman (25). Texas white-washed Purdue 14-0. The week before they beat Kentucky 7-6.

Ralls Team Not Too Heavy Overall

Taking the field against the Ralls Jackrabbits tomorrow night at Ralls, the Post Antelopes will be playing their first team of the year that they can meet on fairly equal terms, meaning comparative weights of course.

So far this season, the Antelopes have faced four opponents that have outweighed them in every department. But the Jackrabbits only outweigh them in one department, that being in the line.

Ralls has dropped only one tilt this year and last week they romped over Class B Silvertown 49-0. The team operates from a straight T and a wing T, with David Fowler, 140 pound junior doing most of the ball handling. The backfield are all returning lettermen and average out 148 pounds per man as compared to the 155 averaged by the Antelopes.

But in the line the Jackrabbits hold a 15 pound advantage, weighing out 165 pounds per man to the Antelopes 150 pounds. The teams are more evenly matched than any Post has played this year, and the game should be one of the best witnessed by fans.

He completed 7 out of 14 passes for 72 yards and punted five times for a total of 130 yards.

POST	LEVELLAND
8 First Downs	23
78 Yds. Gained Rushing	356
46 Yds. Lost Rushing	17
32 Net Yardage	339
72 Yds. Passing	7
14 Passes Attempted	3
7 Passes Completed	1
1 Passes Intercepted	2
5 Punts	2
150 Yds. On Punts	59
3 Penalties	10
15 Yds. On Penalties	80

Try This NEW Decorating Thrill...
COOK'S Shadotone
a GLAREFREE FLAT ENAMEL

Made in 16 Colors with Hundreds of Blend Possibilities

Shadotone is a remarkable product made with the home decorator in mind. It has all of the wearing features of a high gloss enamel... yet it is a glarefree, flat finish. With Shadotone you can easily achieve perfect matches between wall and trim colors. And... another feature... Shadotone is truly washable... you can actually scrub it without affecting the sheen or color!

MOST COLORS Only \$1.45 QUART

R. E. COX LUMBER COMPANY

Post Eighth And Seventh Grade Teams Play Slaton

Post's eighth grade football team, sparked by Harold Gordon and Moody Graham, slapped the Slaton eighth grade team 27-0 at Antelope field Tuesday night while the seventh grade team was battling Slaton to a 0-0 tie.

In the seventh grade game neither team could muster a scoring punch and the Slaton team never made a first down all night. Post racked up seven first downs but could never go deeper than the five yard line as far as scoring was concerned.

Andy Schmidt, fullback, gave the best performance in the backfield Tuesday night and Jackie Odom, and James Williams, guard, turned in stellar performances on defense.

The eighth grade team has a game scheduled here with Ralls next Thursday night and the next seventh grade game will be here on the 31st of the month.

Coach Wayne Pipes says he is trying to get a game here next week but is doubtful if he will succeed.

Post Opponents Have Rough Time

During the next six weeks the Post Antelopes will take on five opponents before they wind up their 1951 season. These teams will be in order, Ralls, Tahoka, Tulla, Spur and Slaton.

All except one of these games are conference games. These five teams did not fair too well last week with outside opponents, with three teams dropping decisions and two winning.

Hamlin edged past Spur 19-18 last week in a surprise upset. Tahoka fell before Abernathy 24-14 and Slaton was swamped by Littlefield 44-7.

The two wins were racked up by Ralls, who beat Silvertown 49-0, and Tulla, who beat Muleshoe, 13-7.

Tomorrow the Antelopes journey to Ralls for their opening game of conference play. Due to a mixup, all published schedules have read that Post plays Tahoka this week. But they take on the Ralls Jackrabbits in Ralls at 8 p. m. tomorrow night.

State Fair of Texas

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16 FUNPACKED DAYS!

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- ★ AGRICULTURE
- ★ PAN-AMERICAN NATIONAL HEREFORD SHOW

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DON'T MISS IT!

Ralls Jackrabbits To Be Post's First 6-AA Opponents

Football for keeps will be the slogan of the Post Antelopes team when it invades the home field of the Ralls Jackrabbits tomorrow night to throw open the gate on 1951 6-AA conference play.

The Antelopes will be on the rebound this week after the overpowering drubbing given them last Friday night by the Levelland Lobos and the squeeze out handed them by Littlefield the week before. They will be out to win and show the rest of the conference they have no intentions of bowing out of the conference race.

Although still somewhat injured by several minor injuries, the Antelopes are expected to take the field with the same lineup with which they faced Levelland last week.

Cletus Graves, regular tackle, is still out with a chipped hip bone, but the remainder of the team is in good shape barring a few blisters and sore muscles.

Against Ralls, the Antelopes will be facing their first team this year that doesn't outweigh them tremendously. Although the Jackrabbit line still holds a 15 pound advantage, averaging 165 pounds per man as compared to the Antelopes 150. However, the Post backfield makes up a little for the deal by averaging out 155 pounds per man to the Jackrabbits' 148 pounds per runner.

The Antelopes defense will be faced with a straight T and Wing T attack throughout the game tomorrow night. Jack Kirkpatrick and his offensive teammates will more than likely stick to their straight T and spread formations which they have used the past four ball games.

Against the Jackrabbits Coach Bingham and Coach Ray will probably start the following team: Buddy Caylor and L. W. Evans, ends; Buddy Davis and Bernie Welch, tackles; Billy Tay-

lor and Don Tatum, guards; Ross Self, center; and Kirkpatrick, Darrell Stone, Cordell Custer and J. R. Potts in the backfield.

On the opposing side of the field you will probably find the following Jackrabbits: Charles James and Alvin Morrison, ends; Bill Cooper and A. J. Langdon, tackles; Tommy Scroggins and Glen Hunt, guards; Bobby Jack Alsop, center; and David Fowler, Alvin Rozovsky, Don Bennett and Delton Campbell, backfield.

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IRON MAN
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Tuesday Only Oct. 9

YOU'LL FALL FOR HER LINE!
THE GIRL
with ERIC ALBERT

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A Deadly Secret Ruled Their Lives!
THUNDER ON THE HILL
with ROBERT DOUGLAS - ANNE CRAWFORD - PHILIP FRANK - BLAIR CLIFF

Garza Theatre
Will be open 4 days each week, every Friday, Saturday Sunday and Monday. Double feature shows on Saturday and a special feature for Sunday and Monday.
SHOWING

FRIDAY - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5-6
HOWARD DUFF
in
"SPY HUNT"
SHOW NO. 2
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
in
"MAN FROM SONORA"

SUNDAY - MONDAY, OCTOBER 7-8
"MASSACRE RIVER"
with
GUY MADISON ROY CALHOUN
IT'S MOVIE TIME IN U. S. A. SEE A MOVIE TODAY!

Larger Stock

Since we have moved to our larger quarters we have added a large stock of leather goods including:

- MADE-TO-ORDER
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- Bridles
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Custom-Made Name Belts and Fancy Buckles
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Western Boot Shop
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Microbe Hunters Search For New Drugs Defeat Death and Disease at Rutgers Now

Science Reporter
STON L. BLAKESLEE
BRUNSWICK, N. J. — A search among microbes to defeat death and disease is underway at Rutgers University.

Scientists call for a study of life far broader than ever done before. The many—to find new and even ones that control polio; to seek inhibitors for plants and to find knowledge to aid in agriculture, government, and doctors.

The search centers in the department of Microbiology, scheduled soon to become the institute of Microbiology. The unique institute is the brain child of Dr. Sedman A. Waksman, from whose laboratories came streptomycin, the wonder drug for tuberculosis.

Its program is already underway, with a \$1 million institute building to be constructed soon. It is being financed largely by royalties from streptomycin.

Streptomycin and other antibiotics come from microbes living mainly in the soil. The drugs are chemicals produced by these tiny mites of life—microscopic in size but giants as factories of wonder drugs.

A handful of them—penicillin, streptomycin, aureomycin, terramycin, chloromycetin, to name a few—are already established as effective drugs to control or cure a growing list of human ailments.

More still lie undiscovered in the soil, in water basins, in foods. In fact, says Dr. Waksman, it is not too much to hope that "before long all human and animal infections, and possibly also plant infections, will be combated by the use of antibiotics."

The quest for them is underway over the world, with scientists analyzing thousands of soil samples. It is often a hit-or-miss proposition, with only a handful of promising and safe new drugs showing up.

The institute will do this kind of search, but will also make it more comprehensive, Dr. Waksman said in an interview.

That means learning more about the life cycle of molds or fungi, of bacteria, and of actinomycetes, a form of microbe life somewhere between fungi and bacteria.

The institute will not have fixed departments of research, but instead will be built around projects, Dr. Waksman said. The projects can be changed to meet the most important needs.

Right now, four main projects in antibiotics are planned or underway.

1. A search for drugs that will control viruses, the tiny disease agents, smaller than bacteria, that cause polio, influenza, and other diseases. Some antibiotics now do hit a very few large viruses, and organisms tinier than bacteria but yet larger than the small or true viruses. Unlike bacteria, viruses live and reproduce only inside the cells they effect. The drug to hit them apparently must enter the cells without harming the healthy cells.

2. A proposed research center

STEST
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our money back!

Usually **59¢** per pint



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FAMILY DONATES BLOOD — Five members of a Fort Worth family contributed blood to the North Texas National Defense Blood Center. J. W. Motheral was the first donor. His nurse is Lois Parr. Watching, left to right are his mother, Mrs. Motheral, brothers, Carl and Foist and his father F. L. Motheral.

Antelope Band Entertains At Levelland Tilt

The Post Antelope Band presented another of the "floor show" editions last Friday night at the Levelland football game.

This time they brought the Calvacade of Music presenting the various types of music known to us today. The band first formed the word Music on the field, then went to a violin formation depicting the small western groups, and they played "Skip To My Lou."

Next they presented Circus time, and formed three circles in the field with each of the three majorettes taking the center of attraction while the band brought a one to the bar selection.

Third on the agenda was the depicting of the horse race. The band formed an outline of a race track, then played while the basses raced as horses around the track. This seemed to be the prize of the evening, for it brought a nice round of applause from the audience.

Following this was the concert music of the orchestra and band, and with the band in the formation of a concert group, they played concert music.

Jazz was the type of music brought up next, and the trombone section really shone as they presented the jazz tune.

Of course there couldn't be any program of this nature without mentioning the music of our churches. A cross was formed and the band played Holy, Holy, Holy.

Last but not least was the music of the military, and as the band stood in military formation, playing Stars and Stripes Forever, the American flag moved across the field.

This show was one of the better ones brought by the band thus far, and it was hard for them to do all these formations, get on and off the field in six and one-half minutes.

The band will also perform at the Ralls game tomorrow night and plan to leave here at 6 p. m. They plan to include some close order drill in their performance at the halftime.

Postal Receipts Increase Slightly

Postal receipts at the Post Office here showed a very slight increase in August. Postmaster Harold Voss announced in connection with a report from the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research that postal receipts in Texas were up 8 percent during that month.

In fact postal receipts here have shown a gain every month this year, with August going \$1.05 over the mark. A decrease in receipts were expected this year with the drastic drop in oil activity in the county, but the drop has not occurred and the first nine months of the year show a decided increase.

Voss also announced that Monday, parcel post rates went up approximately 25 percent. Most packages will cost only five to 25 cents more to send under the new rates, he said. But the cost of a 70 pound package to the eighth zone (the farthest mailing zone) will now cost \$9.93 in comparison to the old rate of \$7.97.

The Research report stated that smaller Texas cities reported receipts also were 7 percent higher than in August, 1950.

Of the 41 smaller cities, 29 registered declines in receipts from July levels. Leaders in the July - August gains included: Cameron and Garland (each 28 percent), and El Campo and La Grange (each 21 percent). Elsewhere declines were as great as 34 percent.

Goldthwaite led in the August to August gains with a 44 percent increase. Other cities with impressive boosts included Glade-water (37 percent), La Grange (26 percent), El Campo and Borger (each 24 percent) and Orange (22 percent).

Ceramic clay floor tiles of various shapes used by architects during the Roman Empire period are frequently found not only in Roman Italy, but also in the farthest-flung provinces that once belonged to Rome.

Levelland Band Is Honored At Party

Members of the Antelope Marching band were hosts to the 79-piece Levelland band at a party in the band hall following the Post - Levelland football game last week.

The two groups of students were served cookies and soft drinks and were entertained by the phonograph and a few selections on the piano by various students.

Also attending the party were several members of the Post and Levelland Band Parent's Club, the superintendent of the Levelland schools, E. M. Mills, Post grade school principal and others.

Town Council Aims Meetings to Voters

BENTON, Ill. P — This Southern Illinois city's council is "on the air" now, and the voters like it.

The council chamber's acoustics were so poor that hitherto spectators couldn't hear what was being debated. Hence, it was a poor show. There were so many empty audience seats that the council operated almost in privacy.

A public address system was installed. The first night spectators liked it so well they applauded at the end as they would a good show. Mayor C. E. Hair predicts good crowds now.

Band Members Need Cars For Trip

Post Band Director Vernon Lewis is announced that in connection with the Antelope band attending the "Harvest Festival" at Brownfield on Oct. 18th, transportation is needed.

Only one bus will be available for the group, he said. This will mean that at least 12 cars are needed for transportation.

Lewis is very interested that the band attend the festival and gain the experience of marching against the various bands.

The band director also announced that the majorettes are conducting a twirling school for students in the Post system. Mary Jo Williams is teaching the high school students; Nelda Floyd the seventh and eighth grade students; and Barbara Northcutt from the seventh down through the second.

The school is conducted from 4:10 p. m. to 5:10 p. m. every Monday and Wednesday just north of the band hall.

It takes a pressure of from eight to 15 pounds to break a normal egg. It takes an 18 percent greater force to break the same egg on the small end than on the large.

Vitamin A was discovered in 1915.

Marine Corps Offers New Officer Course

A new Marine Corps Officer Candidate course has been opened for college graduates and college seniors according to a recent announcement.

Young men 20 years of age, and less than 27 as of July, 1952, will receive 10 weeks of training and be commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. They will then be sent for five months' special basic course for officers.

All information and applications on this new program are available at the Marine recruiting station on the second floor of the Post Office building in Lubbock.

Coal deposits are generally found in mountainous and upland regions.

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ARVIN RADIOS
Complete Stock Including
Record Players
17.95 to 179.95

Colgate
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We Fill Any Doctor's Prescription
Hamilton Drug

UNPAINTED FIGURINES

Made Of Durable HYDROCAL

We carry these in a wide selection of animals, birds and small statues.

We have them made up in lamp bases, book ends, wall plaques, ash trays and book case figurines.

WE ALSO CARRY A FULL RUN OF COLOR PAINTS AND GLAZES.

These will make lovely inexpensive CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Come in and make your selections while our stock is complete and paint them yourself for Christmas Gifts.

WACKER'S
"A City Store At Your Door"

USED CARS SALE OF **BETTER BUYS**

YOU BET—we are having a USED CAR SALE at our place . . . tomorrow, the next day and every day in the week.

We are always trading for and selling, good late model USED CARS.

When you're ready to trade for a new car, or buy a good late model used car it will pay you to drive out and see us.

WE WILL BUY LATE MODEL CARS

Short Buick Co.
Last Building To Right On the Lubbock Highway

Two Bookmakers Caught By Ballgame

NEW YORK, P — A strange ball game attracted the attention of a Brooklyn patrolman. He saw one man tossing a rubber ball up to a second story window where a second man caught it in a net.

Watching revealed that the man on the sidewalk took several bets from passersby, stuffed the slips into a slit in the rubber ball and tossed it to the man with the net.

Both were arrested as bookmakers. Magistrate John F. X. Masterson observed: "This seems to disprove the district attorney's theory that bookies play ball with the cops. They play ball among themselves."

John Deeres Will Be Made in Scotland

GLASGOW, P — A new American factory employing over 1,400 persons is to be built at Glasgow's new "overflow" town of East Kilbride. Lord Bilsland, a director of the Dollar Export board, said here.

The factory will be used by the John Deere company, of Illinois, to make agricultural machinery.

About 3.3 million tons of grapes will be produced commercially in the United States this year.

ALL EYES ARE ON HYGEIA

The Southwest's Finest Fluorine Controlled DRINKING WATER

FOLKS EVERYWHERE AGREE . . . NO BETTER WATER CAN BE BOUGHT AT ANY PRICE!

Hygeia is processed and bottled under strict sanitary conditions!

Good Cooks Like HYGEIA PURIFIED WATER

ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS! If your fall meals seem flat and tasteless why not try cooking them with HYGEIA PURIFIED WATER . . . There are no flavor stealing minerals in HYGEIA PURIFIED WATER for cooked foods to absorb. It's a good experience, why not try it today! You're in for a grand surprise too when you make tea and coffee with HYGEIA PURIFIED WATER.

Purchase From All Leading Food And Drug Stores In Post

Officials Stress Preventative Measures In Combating Fire Hazards

your home and family, fires! The slogan of Fire Prevention Week begins Monday through Saturday, runs thousands of people, many of them children, are prevented by the fire. Many of these children one year of age become the leading cause of accidental death. Warned at home, the National Fire Underwriters report that a fire can be caused by nearly anything.

In relating these oddities, the reports show that in Illinois a pigeon started a fire by carrying a lighted cigarette to her nest; sunlight shining through a magnifying glass on a television set in a dealer's window set fire to an appliance store in New Jersey.

But fire officials claim that most fires could be prevented by applying timely precautions. The main step in preventing fires, whether you live on a farm, at home, in business or wherever you may be is to CHECK AND CHECK CONSTANTLY FOR FIRE HAZARDS.

AND DON'T GET PANICKY. Fire department reports show that fires often get out of control because of panicky behavior of people involved in them. Some of the boners which contribute to the spread of fires are: putting off calling the fire department while occupants try to fight the fire themselves; calling the police instead of the fire department; wasting time tracking down the origin of the fire before calling the fire department.

Prompt action in case of fire can prevent a small home fire from turning into a real catastrophe. In all fires, the fire department should be notified immediately, before you tackle the fire with extinguishers.

The careless use of matches and smoking materials is the greatest single cause of fire in the U. S. official reports reveal.

Five of the worst fires in the history of the United States have snuffed out a total of 5,719 lives. A ghastly total that could have been drastically reduced if someone had exercised a little caution. The worst fire in the history of the nation blazed out on Oct. 8, 1871, the same day the great Chicago fire started, in Peshtigo, Wisconsin, and before it finally burned itself out 1,152 persons were dead.

Fire bugs are few and far between and most people would not set a fire on purpose, yet nine out of ten fires start through carelessness. Fire destroys over \$2 million worth of buildings and material every day. It knocks out defense plants, burns desperately needed housing. Yet by following these simple rules, most fires can be prevented.

Throw out rubbish and rags—today.

Don't smoke where it's forbidden.

Don't abuse electrical appliances.

When you smoke, keep plenty of ash trays handy.

Use cleaning fluids that won't explode.

PROTECT YOUR HOME AND FAMILY. PREVENT FIRES!

IT'S CHEAPER

Some animals can go for as much as 100 days without organic food, but die in from five to 10 days without water.



Commission Given Joe G. Fleming

Joe G. Fleming, son of John Fleming, Route 2, Post, has been commissioned in the United States Air Force following graduation in September, from the Officer Candidate School, Lackland Air Force base, San Antonio.

One of the largest classes of the school since World War II, including 249 women in the Air Force and 244 male candidates, was graduated in the Lackland ceremonies. Principal speaker for the occasion was the Hon. John A. McCone, under secretary of the Air Force.

Diplomas were presented the graduates by Brig. Gen. Wycliffe E. Steele, the OCS commanding general and Lackland base commanding general. The ceremonies climaxed six months of intensive courses in administrative procedures, military tactics and academic instruction for the class members.

Each of the new officers will receive a brief home leave before reporting on a new assignment to begin a tour of active duty. All of the assignments are based on a scientific career counseling program which is a regular part of the Air Force officer candidate training.

around the . . . Chamber of Commerce this past week

This is the time to do a little bragging about the recent project of auctioning off the first bales of cotton in Garza county. No, not bragging on the Chamber of Commerce for sponsoring the project, but BRAGGING on the merchants and business men of Post for their splendid cooperation in backing this annual event. For without this help and cooperation the project could not have been the success it was.

And everyone knows it was a success. Newspaper stories from papers in the surrounding area will bear out the fact that Post not only raised more premiums for their first two cotton owners, E. P. Nash of the Crossroads community and Joe B. Taylor of the Graham community, but their cotton also brought a better price on the auction block than in many cities of larger population in this area. Thanks are in store here for Jack Henderson and Bill McMahon for carrying the price to 50 cents per pound.

And here also let's take the opportunity to tell Mr. Nash and Mr. Taylor to hurry and carry those certificates by the various stores and pick up their premiums. In donating the premiums, the merchants of the town extended these two men a cordial invitation to drop by their stores.

The directors of your Chamber of Commerce, who are George Samson, Shelley Camp, O. L. Weakley, O. G. Murphy, Pat Walker, Dave Willis, St. Thaxton, Phil Bouchier, and Buck Gossett, want to remind you that the POST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE operates for you. It is doing through its secretary, Mrs. Burnis Lawrence, the things you would like to do personally if time and circumstances would permit. It is your CHAMBER OF COMMERCE and your support, physical and financial, reflects your willingness to better Post.

Your support is making it possible for the C of C to carry out its plan to back and aid the county 4-H and FFA boys in carrying their stock to the State Fair in Dallas by helping out with the expenses. These youngsters, who will be the leaders of the county in the future, are proud of the support you merchants and business men are giving them through your C of C.

Another worthwhile project which is being aided by your C of C is the Post Volunteer Fire Department. These boys will be today to a big district convention and if the assistance of the C of C has a remote part in the success of their meeting then the praise and credit goes to you, for you are the POST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Soybean oil has a tendency to develop undesirable flavor in storage which limits its use for foods.

Stampede Inn Under New Management

The Stampede Inn has been under new management for the past two weeks according to an announcement from Ira (Dad) Greenfield, the new manager.

Greenfield extends a cordial invitation to everyone to come by and enjoy the good food at the Stampede Inn. He assures his customers that the new chef will give them the best food in town and the service will be courteous and fast.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE

A big hydroelectric program for developing power and irrigation facilities is getting under way in Italy's Tiber River basin where the ancient Romans made engineering history with bridges, aqueducts and drainage systems.

X-rays produced by dental equipment are of relatively low energy, and are incapable of producing artificial radioactivity.

Special Dish Delights

special family favorites that take hours to prepare properly . . . why have them here, and our skilled chefs do work.

Make it a habit of dining with us . . . REGULARLY.



AMERICAN CAFE

Hugh and Thelma Blevins

PROTECT YOUR HOME AND FAMILY. PREVENT FIRES!

IT'S CHEAPER

Some animals can go for as much as 100 days without organic food, but die in from five to 10 days without water.

NEWS AROUND . . . Postex Cotton Mill

"Don't Quit"

The fair has begun and we are very well pleased with the number of Post citizens who came by our educational exhibit Monday night. We will be happy to answer any questions that visitors may have pertaining to the exhibit.

Mrs. Paul Duren returned this week from a two-week vacation in the home of Mrs. Hettie Mae Robinson and Mrs. David Schultz of Dallas.

Mrs. Ruth Langtin and Linda spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Payne.

Mrs. A. Stone spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stone. Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Young were also guests in the Stone home.

Miss Tinker Cox is spending the week with her uncle, H. C. Liebfried in Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Crispin and family were found fishing at Buffalo Lakes Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Daniel have returned from a week's visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Daniel of Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. S. C. Bennett will conclude a 2 month visit this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hays.

It has been rumored that Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hays always run out of gasoline in one of our neighboring towns.

Pvt. Charles King, Pvt. Leon Clary, and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Clary spent the weekend visiting their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Clary visited Charlie Brown in the Lubbock West Texas hospital Sunday.

Guests in the Lizzie Gilmore home this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of Lubbock and Essie Gilmore of Gorman.

Miss Billie Joyce Tier skinned P. C.'s, all last Saturday, or so we were told.

Snowstorms Prove Utopia Not Perfect

UTOPIA, Alta. P — This town wasn't as perfect a community as its name suggests during the wet snowstorms that recently hit southern Alberta. The fall in Utopia was measured at three feet.

HEAVY FINES DROP OFFENSES

MONTREAL, P — Cases of speeding motorists in court here dropped from 400 in one week to less than 100 the next, when recorder Henri Monty said such offenders could expect heavy fines. The fine for first offenders was boosted to \$15, with \$25 for a second offense.

In England, where a different form of transmission is used, television antenna rods are mounted vertically instead of horizontally.

EARNING or LEARNING...

there's more here than meets the eye



Checked Career
One-piece dress with suit detail. Corduroy buttons and neckband enhance the tailored look. Red/Black, Grey/Grey, Beige/Cocoa in sizes 9 to 15.

16.95

As seen in GOOD HOUSEKEEPING and SEVENTEEN

the fall



Royal Scot
Authentic Margaret Rose plaid in a tailored suit with Peter Pan collar and slender skirt. Green/Red/White or blue combination in sizes 7 to 14.

16.95

success wardrobe

Starting college or her first big job . . . Doris Dodson has created a versatile wardrobe just for her. The five young and exciting basic costumes have been especially designed to let her borrow from one . . . add to another . . . to form exciting and entirely new costumes.

Here is a budget-wise wardrobe that starts her off in high fashion and takes her through the long season ahead always knowing that she has that "right" look.



Bury Her on the Hour
Corduroy shirt-dress or casual suit in the duster theme with wide cuffs and jewel buttons. Black, Cocoa, Grey, Red in sizes 9 to 15.

24.95

Pump Room
Cotton-crope suit with fully gossamer-like braids on cuffs, collar and pockets. Jeweled buttons add elegance. Black, Cocoa, Grey in sizes 9 to 15.

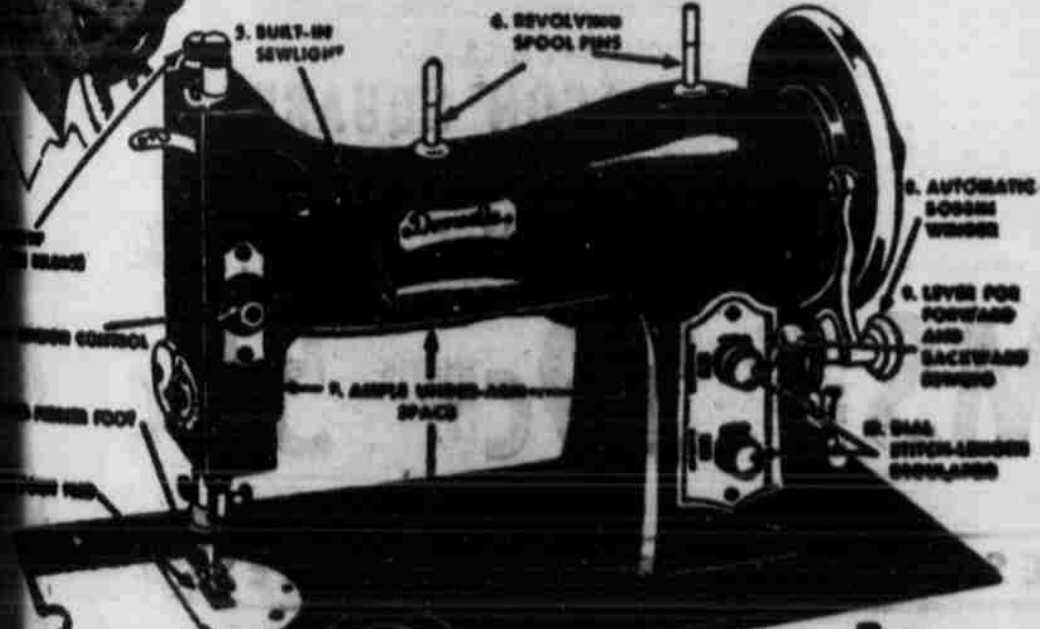
12.95

Diamond Lil
Shinestone sprinkled two-piece with low neckline bodice . . . skirt of soft unpressed pleats. Celadon, raspberry in sizes 9 to 15.

16.95

Other Doris Dodson Juniors from \$10.95

Here's Your Opportunity To Try The NEW . . .



Domestic SEWMACHINES

Come In To Our Store This Weekend

BLOTTER BOOTS

We have the Terry Cloth . . . cut and ready to be made into boots . . . Sew them up on one of our new Domestic Sewing Machines.

IT'S ALL FREE! YOU TAKE THE BOOTS!

HUDMAN Furniture Company

Dunlap's POST, TEXAS

You're invited to visit Piggly Wiggly & Libby's

WONDERLAND OF VALUES



LIBBY'S, FRUIT, 303 CAN
COCKTAIL... 23c

LIBBY'S, NO. 2 CAN
TOMATO JUICE 13c

LIBBY'S, WHITE, 303 CAN
CORN 19c

JELL-O 8c

ASSORTED FLAVORS,
PKG.

COLGATE'S, 50c SIZE
TOOTH PASTE 33c

HALO, \$1.00 SIZE
SHAMPOO 69c

LIBBY'S, 9 OZ. JAR
MUSTARD 12c

LIBBY'S, SWEET, 9 OZ. JAR
RELISH 23c

PINE APPLE LIBBY'S, CRUSHED, NO. 2 CAN **23c**

LIBBY'S, NO. 1-4 CAN
POTTED MEAT 11c

LIBBY'S, 12 OZ. CAN
APRICOT NECTAR 12c

LIBBY'S, SLICED, NO. 1 FLAT CAN
PINEAPPLE 16c

LIBBY'S, 3 CANS
BABY FOOD 27c

LIBBY'S, 11 OZ. CAN
TRIBE 30c

LIBBY'S, NO. 1-4 CAN
LIVER SPREAD 14c

PICKLES LIBBY'S, SOUR OR DILL 22 OZ. JAR **35c**

LIBBY'S, 46 OZ. CAN
PINEAPPLE JUICE.. 39c

LIBBY'S, CORNED, NO. 2 CAN
BEEF HASH 39c

KRAUT LIBBY'S, 303 CAN **12c**

U. S. GRADED QUALITY MEATS

LIBBY'S, NO. 1-2 CAN
VIENNA SAUSAGE 22c

STRAWBERRIES SNOW CROP, 12 OZ. PKG. **43c**

ORANGE JUICE SNOW CROP, 6 OZ. CAN **20c**

PEACHES LIBBY'S, SLICED OR HALVES, NO. 2 1-2 CAN **29c**

LIBBY'S, STUFFED, 2 OZ. JAR
OLIVES 24c

LIBBY'S, 14 OZ. BOTTLE
CATSUP 23c

LIBBY'S, NO. 2 CAN
CHILI 37c

MILK PET TALL CAN **13c**

LIBBY'S, 303 CAN
MIXED VEGETABLES 17c

LIBBY'S, NO. 2 CAN
TAMALES 30c

DURKEE, IN QUARTERS
MARGARINE.. 33c

LIBBY'S, CUT, 303 CAN
BEETS 13c

PEAS LIBBY'S, GARDEN, 303 CAN **19c**

Tastes like Peaches and Cream!
"Party Peach Pie"



CRUMB SHELL:
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs

FILLING:
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup Pea Milk
1 cup syrup from canned cling peaches
2 eggs
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups canned cling peach slices

Shells: Blend butter with crumbs. Reserve 2 tablespoons crumbs for top. Pack remainder firmly in bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. Chill.

Filling: Blend sugar, cornstarch and salt. Slowly stir in milk until smooth. Add peach syrup. Cook and stir over boiling water until thick and smooth; cook 10 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and stir until lightly beaten eggs. Cook and stir 4 to 5 minutes longer. Add butter and vanilla. Cool, covered. Pour half of custard into crumb shell; top with half of well-drained peaches. Repeat layers with rest of custard and peaches. Decorate with remaining crumbs. Chill 3 hours or longer. Makes 1 9-in. pie.

WIENERS SWIFT, PREMIUM, 1 LB. PKG. **65c**

BONELESS FISH, LB.
PERCH 39c

CUDAHY'S, 1 LB. ROLL
SAUSAGE 49c

HAMS RODEO BRAND BUTT END, LB. **59c** SHANK END, LB. **55c**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

BEANS FRESH, KENTUCKY WONDER, LB. **19c**

FANCY, DELICIOUS, LB.
APPLES 19c

GRAPES FRESH, TOKAYS, LB. **15c**

CELERY CALIFORNIA, GREEN STALK **18c**

PIGGLY WIGGLY **WIGGLY**
DAVIS & HUMPHRIES OWNERS & OPERATORS