

The wise woman we know says a wise man never blows his nose.

When you go "Fourth" for fun on Friday take heed of all traffic signals, signs, etc. With the holiday weekend motorists will be flooding the highways. On our recent trip, the boss and I saw this sign somewhere along the route: "Drive slow and see our city, drive fast and see our bluff."

Keep your car up before it lets you down, is the advice of the north Broadway Auto Clinic boys. Let them put it in perfect running order before you start on the "Fourth."

New personality at the Post Clinic these days is sweet and pleasant Eleanor Pippin and another new person you'll be seeing around there soon is Dr. Tubbs. He and his family moved into the house across the street from the boss and me this week—the former Gordon house on Main Street.

Meta Caffey is the new personality at Herring's. She began working in the bookkeeping department Monday. If you are looking for DOLLAR DAY Values, be sure and check Clint's at this week. It's LOADED as USUAL.

Make it a "BANG-UP" holiday with fire works from Hamilton's. BUT do be careful when lighting the little fellows playing with them. Some of the big fellows we know get a little careless, too, so all you fellows handle the fireworks with care. You'll find all sorts of things at Hamilton's to make your holiday more fun. Go browsing around.

Maxine's is making it easy for you ladies to have a comfortable weekend by offering a clearance on cool cottons. In fact, all through the month of July you will be able to save the big bucks when you buy dresses, blouses, shirts and such at Maxine's.

If you haven't shopped for shoes at Fenton and Thompson shoe store, you had best get right down there. Mae Norman and Jewel Graham are busy as butterflies in the summer taking care of the shoe customers. All styles and sizes are being offered at SALE prices.

Family Fare in sports clothes and other items are being offered by Dunlap's for July Dollar Day. Their ad this week says "Coolest Place in Town With the Hottest Prices". Check the 42 items listed, you won't be sorry.

The Real McCoy is the name of a new bedroom furniture being offered by Hudman Furniture Company. When you buy bedroom furniture protect yourself with this brand. See it on display at Hudman's.

The Dollar a Week plan on Green Watches at Dodson's jewelry is proving quite popular. R. B. "B" and Nita will be happy to explain the plan to all the guys and gals who want to be "in time" with a new Green.

Post Insurance Agency says its trick to get a treat if you let experts determine your insurance needs. It will be a treat your insurance covers accidents, fire, theft and similar occurrences. Check with Post Insurance Agency.

You Garza guys and gals are invited to the open house to be held Sunday at the First Baptist Church parsonage. The beautiful new brick structure is being put in spick and span order this week before the pastor and his wife move in. A number of the ladies who are familiar with the machines put out by Singer, Mr. White, Mr. Domestic sewed up a fancy seam Monday in getting curtains ready to hang. Among the women we know who worked there are Mrs. L. A. Barrow, Mrs. Raymond Redman, Mrs. F. A. Gilchrist, Mrs. Dowe Mayfield. Loads of other folks are doing their best enthusiastically to put the final touches on to the new parsonage. It is really beautiful, so be sure and attend open house Sunday.

"F" is for Food and for a good food for quick serving, try Anglo Roast Beef. Jim says at Pure Food Market introduced us to this product and he had ourselves serving it more and more. Comes in a 12 ounce can and is pure roast beef, no fat. It is excellent served cold as a cold meat platter or is delicious for the meat ingredient in a one-dish dinner. Try Anglo today.

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TODAY

The Post Dispatch

Member of The Associated Press

Be A Citizen!
Vote This Year!

Twenty-Sixth Year

Post, Texas

"The Gateway To The Plains"

Thursday, July 3, 1952

Number 36



VOLUNTEERS CHECK BLOOD PLANS—Shown above going over plans for the Blood Mobile unit arrival here July 16 are chairman of the volunteers and Red Cross representatives. Shown from left to right are Miss Jean Fitzsimmons, general field representative; Bill Reeves, Blood field representative; Mrs. Tom Power and Mrs. Carl Webb, American Legion Auxiliary members in charge of the volunteers to help with the unit. (Dispatch Photo.)

Mexican With 32 Caliber Slug In Head Recovering

Shot through the head slightly above the right eye with a 32 caliber bullet, Romoldo Martinez, 26-year-old Post Latin American, is expected to recover, attendants at Lubbock Memorial Hospital reported Tuesday to Deputy Sheriff Fay Claborn. Martinez was shot early Sunday morning at his home in the "flats."

In lieu of \$1,500 bond, Pete Valdez, 33-year-old Latin American, is in county jail faced with a charge of assault with intent to murder. Valdez surrendered shortly after the shooting, first driving to the courthouse and finding no one there, he walked back to the Gulf Service Station where he reported the incident to an employee of the station. Sheriff Carl Rains was notified and took the man into custody. He found the gun in Valdez's car which was parked at the courthouse.

J. Lee Bowen Takes Red Cross Position

J. Lee Bowen, Post real estate and insurance man, has accepted the position of Garza County Chapter Chairman for the Red Cross, Miss Jean Fitzsimmons, general field representative, announced.

Acceptance of the office by Bowen completed the Red Cross lineup in Garza county. Dean Robinson, county superintendent of schools, is treasurer for the chapter and a recently appointed Home Service committee is already functioning. Leo Acker, chairman, Mrs. Carl Webb and Bill DeWalt comprise the committee. These three will be in charge of the communication between servicemen and their families and responsible for the financial assistance policy of the Red Cross in the county.

X-rays made of Martinez's head revealed that the bullet ranged downward from the right eyebrow and lodged in his left cheek.



DWI Charge Is Filed Following Highway Wreck

A charge of driving while intoxicated was filed against Cecil Dodson of Gatesville Sunday, following a highway wreck which occurred about 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening three miles south of Justiceburg. Dodson was brought to Post in a Hudman Funeral Home ambulance immediately following the accident, given medical attention and allowed to spend the night in a local hotel before being arrested on a complaint filed by Deputy Sheriff Fay Claborn.

According to information gathered by a Dispatch reporter at the scene of the accident, Dodson was driving a 1949 Chevrolet sedan en route to Gatesville from Lubbock where Saturday he attended the Texas State Amvet convention. He was accompanied by a fifth of whiskey which, apparently was riding in the front seat with him until he decided to try driving on the left side of the highway.

After moving over on the wrong side he met and passed a pickup truck with inches to spare, but the driver of the second car, a 1950 Ford station wagon, could not pull over fast or far enough. Both vehicles landed in the barrow pit, the station wagon did an about-face and rested on its right side, the Chevrolet crashed into the embankment about 50 yards farther on down the highway. Dodson's left arm spurted blood from above the elbow. The remaining four fingers of Belmont bourbon, with sparkling amber bead, gently rolled off the seat to the soft floor mat below.

Lieut. and Mrs. Homer M. Howard, their two and four-year-old sons, occupants of the station wagon, miraculously escaped injury. The family proceeded on to Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo., Sunday with friends who came here Saturday night to assist them.

Dodson was released on \$1,500 bond.

Ninety-One Blood Pledge Cards In

Ninety-one blood pledge cards have been signed by Garza County residents and returned to Burnis Lawrence, drive chairman. Monday is the deadline for pledging blood for the Armed Forces, to be donated when the Red Cross mobile unit visits Post on July 16. One hundred and fifty pints are needed.

After the 300 pledge cards have come in, a schedule will be worked out and each prospective donor will be notified what time he should report to give his blood. The unit will be set up in the Methodist church basement. Twenty volunteer workers will help with the actual work.

Residents are reminded that anyone between the ages of 21 and 60, who weighs at least 110 pounds can sign a pledge. Signing of the pledge card does not mean that anyone will have to give blood if he is not physically able.

Crops Holding Up Well, But Soaking Rains Will Be Welcomed By Farmers

Young cotton and feed crops in Garza County, though suffering for lack of moisture, are

Weather Unit Members Will Meet Tonight

Farmers and ranchers of the western part of Garza county, who recently indicated that they wish to become a part of the West Texas Weather Improvement district, are urged to attend a meeting in the county courtroom, at 8 o'clock this evening.

At this time permanent directors will be elected and a contract, with Dr. Irving P. Krick's Water Resources Development Corporation of Denver, Colo., will be signed.

John Lott, director, has announced that the money has been raised for that area to become a working part of the district.

At a recent meeting of the district, in Lamesa, the unit voted to accept the western part of Garza county, since residents of that area showed interest in joining the weather unit, and the \$6300 quota for the entire county could not be reached.

Funds that have been paid in to the service are 100 percent deductible on income tax reports. Subscribers paid 4 1/2 cents per acre on farm land and 1 1/2 cents per acre for grassland.

Post Soldier Is Accident Victim

Vernon Potts, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Potts of this city, who had been serving with the U.S. Army in Germany for about a year and who expected to be returned to the States soon for a discharge, was killed in a motorcycle accident in Darmstadt, Germany Saturday.

Information, in the form of a brief telegram from the War Department, was received here about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. The telegram merely stated that the soldier had been killed by a hit-and-run driver while on a motorcycle, and that additional information would be forthcoming.

Potts is survived by his parents, three brothers, C. L. of Jacksboro, Weldon and J. R. of Post; and a sister, Mrs. S. M. Young, also of Post.

Weldon Potts, who served with the Army in Korea and who received his discharge recently, arrived here several days ago. J. R., a Post High school junior, lettered in football with the Antelopes last season.

The elder brother, C. L., arrived here yesterday from Jacksboro to be with his parents and is returning today to his home accompanied by the parents.

The accident victim was not well known here, having lived here only a short while before entering the army.

City's Paving Work Nearing Completion

Completion of Post's 42-block paving project will be made within two weeks, as work began Monday on the final topping and finishing Harold Page, of the firm of Holland Page, contractor for the work, has started blading, watering and rolling the caliche base preparatory to topping.

Page started his work in blocks 104 and 105 on Sixth street which links with Broadway and the Tahoka highway. The work will progress south of Tahoka highway to the area around the hospital.

Jeff Storey, superintendent of Phillips Paving Company, subcontractor, will arrive here within the next few days with his crew of workmen to begin the triple-asphalt topping of the 42 blocks.

The topping job will require nine working days.

holding up well, County Agent Lewis Herron reported to the Dispatch yesterday. He pointed out that at this time last year the county's cotton crop was reduced approximately fifty per cent by drouth and that not more than 35,000 acres of the 70,000 planted were up to a good stand, compared with this year's planting of about the same cotton acreage which is up to a good stand and growing.

With the exception of small cotton in the northeast part of the County, little damage has been noted from the hot dry winds of the past two weeks. Cotton this week, has even taken on a "new look," declared Herron. "It does not appear to be wilting and dying as it did last week following the hot winds and cutting sand that were beating it badly."

Insects are not damaging the cotton yet, the agent said, but there are indications that a threat may develop within the next two or three weeks. He said a few thrips had infested some areas of the County, but so far as he could recall only one farmer, Chester Morris, had resorted to spraying his crop. Herron warned farmers to be on the lookout for flea hoppers and red spiders, as well as other insects which may show up soon.

Mostly local labor is being used in chopping, and apparently there is sufficient help to keep the weeds under control. Sixty and sixty-five cents an hour is being paid choppers throughout the area, it is reported.

While most farmers are anxiously watching the skies for rain, it is believed that the cotton can hold out another week or so before suffering serious damage. Row feed crops, which require more rain during the growing season generally than cotton, are suffering in some parts of the county.

Ferguson Funeral Is Held Thursday

Last rites for James Arthur Ferguson were conducted at 4 o'clock, Thursday afternoon in the Church of Christ, with Quentin Fanning, pastor, officiating. Music included "Rock of Ages" and "What A Friend."

Hudman Funeral home took the body to Hillsboro Friday, for a service in Marshall's funeral chapel and burial in Ridgepark cemetery.

Mr. Ferguson died at 10:45 o'clock Wednesday night in Slaton Mercy hospital, where he had been a patient for two days. He had been in ill health for several years and became seriously ill Sunday.

He was born Jan. 19, 1874, in Hillsboro. He was married to Miss Emma P. Barnett, Oct. 14, 1906, at Hillsboro, and they came to Garza county in 1923. He recently sold his grocery business, which he bought upon his retirement from the farm several years ago.

Survivors are his wife; a son, Arville; two daughters, Mrs. George Sartain and Mrs. Ford Shropshire, of McLean; four grandchildren, Mrs. Junior Malouf of Abilene, Jimmy Ferguson, Georgia Ann Sartain and Ila Kay Shropshire and three sisters.

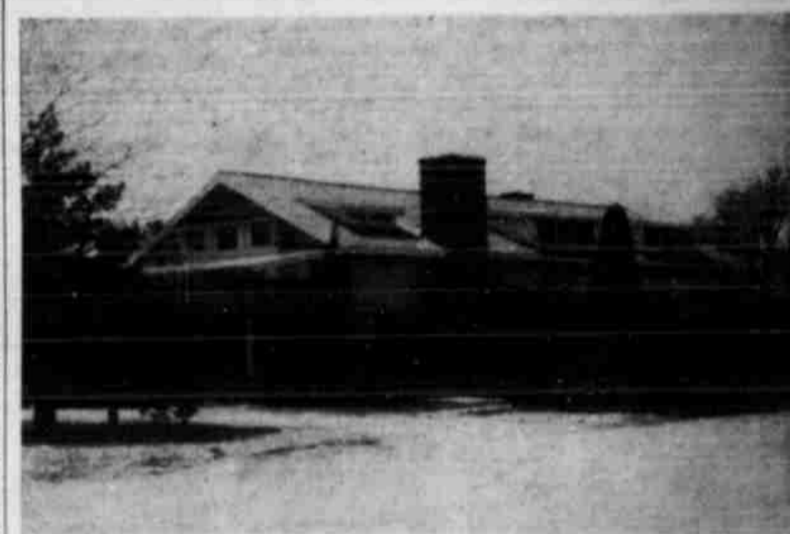
Mr. Ferguson was preceded in death by a son, Elton, on June 21, 1920.

Pallbearers for the services here were A. W. Walker, J. D. McCampbell, Bud Everett, Robert Cox, Carl Cederholm and Hardy Parker. Nephews served as pallbearers at the Hillsboro service.

Fixture And Stock Damaged By Fire

Approximately \$400 in damages to wall fixture and stock resulted from a fire which broke out in the Bob Collier Drug store at approximately 10 o'clock Sunday night.

The fire originated in the front part of the store and was believed to have been detected within minutes after it started. The blaze was quickly extinguished by Post firemen after they entered the building by breaking out a front door glass.



SCENIC POST CARD VIEW—The C. W. Post home, now owned by Hudman Funeral Home, can be sent to friends and relatives on postal cards when the card shipment arrives at the Chamber of Commerce office. This old home, built at tremendous cost in 1914, is one of the outstanding landmarks of the town. Cards will be sold at the following places: Post News Stand, Wacker's, Collier's Drug, Hamilton Drug, Post Drug, Hans Hudman Service Station, Floyd Service Station, Wilson Brothers Service Station, Caylor Service Station, Sartain's Service Station, City Cafe, American Cafe, Triangle Service Station, Lone Star Service Station, Hi-Way Drive-In, Kiker Service Station and Bus Station Cafe. (Dispatch Photo.)

Monta Moore Takes Over Rotary Gavel Tuesday

Ira Lee Duckworth presided for the installation of new officers at Tuesday's meeting of the Post Rotary club.

Monta Moore heads the unit as president and Bill DeWalt, retiring president, will serve as vice-president, during the new club year which began July 1.

Other officers installed were Leo Acker, secretary-treasurer and Powell Shyles, O. G. Murphy and Chant Lee, directors. Holdover directors are Carl Cederholm and Lester Nichols.

DeWalt gave a resume of the past year's work as follows: The club held a joint Rotary-Lions meeting, sponsored the first annual basketball tournament and had members of the Post high school graduating class as dinner guests.

The unit also began a student loan fund, in addition to sponsoring the annual scholarship program for some deserving high school student, provided dental care for needy children, paid insurance for high school athletics and helped to sponsor the youth recreational program for the summer.

Visitors at Tuesday's meeting were Odele Hood and Ray Lupfer, of Lubbock, and Howard Hoffman, of Slaton.

First Cotton Blooms Brought In Monday

The first cotton blooms from Garza County's 1952 cotton crop reported to the Post Dispatch were those grown on 35 acres of land on the Jack Meeks farm, one mile south and one mile west of Pleasant Valley.

Mr. Meeks brought several of the blooms to the newspaper office Tuesday morning after first discovering them in his field Monday. The cotton was planted April 20.

Lions Club To Sponsor "Play Day" On July 15

Plans for a Garza County "Play Day," slated for July 15, were announced today by Victor Hudman, Post Lions club president.

"This promises to be one of the most unusual shows ever held in the county," Hudman said. It will consist of a donkey ballgame, a greased pig chase, an "Arkansas Derby", pie eating contest and an unusual beauty contest (to determine the homeliest man in Garza county.)

"Play Day" will be free, with admission by invitation, which will be obtainable free of charge at most Post and county business firms.

Children attending will be given novelties, gifts and favors and there will be several prizes for the adults.

The show will be staged by Lone Star Fun show of Brownfield, and is similar to one sponsored by the Brownfield Kiwanis club, which was attended by more than 3000 people.

Proceeds will go into the Lions Club Youth Welfare fund, which provides glasses for needy children.

Names of merchants, who will offer invitations, will be listed in next week's Dispatch.

Announcement Of Joe S. Moss As Candidate For Court Offers Garza Fine Opportunity

The announcement of Joe S. Moss as candidate for Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals offers the citizens of Garza, his home county, a challenging opportunity. For Garza has, for the first time, the opportunity to help elect a hometown attorney to this high position.

Never before in the history of the court has a city the size of Post placed a man on the bench of this high tribunal. But the citizens of the county this year not only have a well qualified, experienced and capable attorney they can help elect, but they have one who has the support of the majority of his fellow attorneys in the 46 counties comprising the Seventh District office for which he is running.

A native of Texas, Joe S. Moss has called Post home for nearly 20 years. He came to this West Texas town only a short time after entering the practice of law 21 years ago. Since that time he has served as Garza county attorney four times and has practiced in all courts, including the U. S. Supreme Court.

Throughout his career Joe S. Moss has tried to conduct law business in the simple, clear language of the people. To this one outstanding trait, Moss attributes his success as an attorney. And because of his desire to see the law written and conducted in the language of the people, Joe S. Moss not only

has won the support of his fellow attorneys, but has attracted the full support of many of the newspapers in the district.

Joe S. Moss is the only native Texan making the race for Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals. And if elected he will be the youngest man to ever occupy the high tribunal bench. These factors combined with the other qualifications of Joe S. Moss should spur every voter in the county into helping honor Post and Garza county to electing him to Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals.

Staging a one-man campaign, Moss can assuredly use the help of his friends. He says, "I am backed by no one and I am running for the office because I want the job and to support my wife and child." In asking the voters of Garza county for their support and influence, Moss explained they could help him immensely in the race by writing friends in the counties to the north and west of Garza, pointing out his qualifications for the position.

Such aid and influence will not be wasted effort. For this aid, combined with the excellent qualifications of the candidate, Joe S. Moss, will undoubtedly bring prestige and honor to the town and county by electing a Garza attorney to Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals.

Texans In WASHINGTON

By TEX EASLEY, Associated Press Washington Service

WASHINGTON, P.—A Texas college professor of government is getting first hand observations on procedures he has been discussing heretofore from a theoretical viewpoint with students at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

He is James F. Adams. He came up early in June to work, until Congress adjourns for the summer, as an aide in the House of Representatives, chamber under patronage of Rep. George Mahon of Colorado City.

"Sometimes I can't see any relationship to the subject I have been teaching and what goes on here," he laughed, when asked about his off-hand immediate impressions.

"There's a lot of practical matters of procedures, of give and take, that goes on in the making of laws that you don't read about in text books."

The affable professor, who is living temporarily in nearby Virginia with his wife, is in a good position to witness what goes on. He is assigned at one of the chamber doors to check on all persons wanting to enter, and has the privilege himself of strolling about on the floor to see and hear things for himself. Mahon introduced him to many other congressmen so that he has an unusual opportunity to learn governmental operations thoroughly, at least in the legislative branch.

Mrs. Adams, incidentally, is a teacher in the Lubbock public schools.

About the Capital: Four young Texas 4-H club workers have been here attending a national assembly of delegates of that organization. They are:

Jack Harris, 18, Plainview, who has his own Aberdeen-Angus herd of cattle; Barbara Golsom, 16, of Burkett, a leader in recreational activities; Benno Luensmann, 17, of Marion in Bexar County, specializing in swine breeding; and Wilma Dell Strickland, 17, of Chireno in Nacogdoches County, who has won honors in dairy foods demonstrations.

Here with them are Floyd Lynch, Texas state 4-H leader, with headquarters in College Station, and his assistant, Miss Erma Wines.

One of the Texas programs watched with approval by the national 4-H leaders, said Lynch, is a civic leadership contest sponsored by a natural gas pipeline company which grants cash awards to individual 4-H clubbers and clubs in Texas counties through which the line passes.

ROGER W. BABSON WRITES THIS WEEK

Improvement Of Roads Not In Pace With Cars Manufactured, Cause Of Accidents

NEW BOSTON, N. H.—The death of a friend has brought to my attention this week both the economic loss to the country and the personal loss to relatives from needless automobile accidents.

Need Of Better Roads
First, let me admit that these accidental deaths have not increased proportionately with the number of motor vehicles, although the deaths may have increased proportionately with the mileage operated. When I was a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, there were only four automobiles in the United States! When I was married in 1900, this had increased to only 8,000 automobiles, one of which I owned. Today there are about forty-five million automobiles and about nine million trucks in operation. Truly this is a miraculous industry.

Unfortunately, most of the roads used today were laid out before automobiles were even dreamed of. The improvements in these roads have not begun to keep pace with the number of automobiles. This is primarily responsible for most accidents. We, however, are now entering a new road building industry of tremendous proportions. Great toll-roads, and super-highways, costing nearly \$1 million per mile, are being built. Those looking for employment opportunities or business profits should study super-highways, underground parking, outdoor theatres and allied developments.

Statistics On Accidents
It is estimated that there were about 40,000 persons killed by automobiles last year, and many, many times this number injured. Over one-third of these deaths were due to collisions; and about one-third from rear-end collisions, such as running off the road. About 10,000 needless deaths were the result of hitting careless pedestrians.

These new super-highways and improvements in existing roads should reduce the collision and non-collision accidents, as well as save time, gasoline and maintenance. (The only group to suffer is investors in railroad stocks, which so many people are now rushing to buy due to temporary high defense earnings.) Very little is now being done, however, to reduce the deaths of pedestrians. Ninety per cent of these are in cities and towns and could be eliminated. Any reader of this column may

be the next pedestrian to be needlessly killed.

Obeys Existing Police Rules
Every up-to-date community has traffic lights and traffic officers, but neither of these safety measures supply the necessary brains and self control to prevent people from disobeying traffic regulations. Pedestrians cross streets in any place without regard for themselves, their families or the unfortunate auto driver who runs them down. In addition to 10,000 pedestrians being killed, 200,000 were injured.

Readers should resolve at once to cross streets only at inter-sections, and to obey carefully traffic lights where they exist. Children, at home and at school, should be trained to do this. Diagonal crossing of streets should be forbidden. Those who are caught doing so should be fined, and the money used to employ more traffic officers.

A New Source Of Traffic Officers
One economic problem today is finding work that the aged can do. While automobiles are increasing the number of deaths, modern drugs are increasing the length of life. This situation is being met by pensions, social security, relief, and old-age assistance. Unfortunately, politics has seriously entered the latter and the politicians are fighting over whether names should be made available to the public. Relief and old-age assistance are greatly increasing each year; in many cities the cost is second only to school costs. A large percentage of the tax dollar now goes to old-age assistance and relief.

Now here is my suggestion: Let us organize the able-bodied men and women who are now on relief as "Safety Monitors" in uniform. These individuals would work only a few hours a day; but contribute their time without pay. They should be stationed at different locations to prevent people from crossing the streets except at marked places. The very presence of these "Safety Monitors" would tremendously reduce the death and accident toll. By taking the names of those who fail to observe the traffic rules, fines could be collected which would materially reduce the cost of relief assistance. I am very serious about this suggestion and hope that every one of the 400 communities in which this column is published will give some thought to it.

Getting Out On the LIMB . . .

By EDDIE the editor

SUDDEN THOUGHT: The straight and narrow path would be wider if more people trod it.

Speaking of trodding. Before too many more hot West Texas days blast us with heat and sand, we the citizens of Post should be enjoying the markings of a metropolis—paved streets. Nope, not everybody in town will share the enjoyment (unless they pick a block that is paved and drive up and down), for some more reluctant souls failed to realize the beautification possibilities and stayed off the dotted line.

But I predict (and there never is a way to know you win or lose) that when the paving on the approximately 42 blocks is completed a few of those people are going to have a feeling of regret. But, maybe not.

Just a word or two concerning the paving. Nothing, in my opinion of course, marks a town as being progressive more than paved streets. Not just the main streets, but all the small side streets reaching out to where all the people live. Paved streets are signs of progressive-minded citizens. They show that people love to put their best foot forward, and let the world know they want progress, pretty surroundings and cleanliness just as much as the next fellow.

One-Second Sermons: The foot prints in the sand of time are usually made by work shoes. (That could explain why the sands are so hard to trod) . . . People who mention the things they can't afford sometimes forget to list pride, envy and malice.

Garzas are signing up for the Blood Drive without looking back according to Chairman Burnis Lawrence. But naturally there are some who refuse. Some excuses given: "Summertime," "I'm afraid of the needle," "Let me write my husband." Etc., etc. Fortunately, these answers are few and far between, because from the looks of things right now the drive will reach its quota of 150 pints easily.

Somewhere along the line I remember an adage which said something about "looking closer home to solve a mystery."

Texans who are continuously lambasting the federal government for spending (and they do, we all know that) should begin to look closer home and see what is happening.

They are in for a shock! According to the Texas Economy Commission, the cost of Texas state government has increased 255 percent since 1940 to the astounding total of \$582,821,034 for the fiscal year of 1952. They further state the cost of Texas state government has more than doubled the 120 percent increase of non-military federal government.

No wonder Shivers and company are always harping about Truman's administration costing the taxpayer too much money. They are trying to divert attention from their own extravagance.

Some Driving: More than 52 million motor vehicles traveled 465 billion miles in the United States last year. This is an astounding, all-time record with this postscript: All those cars, trucks and busses rolling all those miles, killed 37,100 persons and injured nearly two million in 1951.

However, some authorities are employing methods which will tend to eliminate all these "nuts at the steering wheels" trying to straighten out bad curves, etc.

A new type of spotlight is being used by Virginia on a dangerous curve near the Natural Bridge on U. S. Highway 11. When a car approaches the curve, it passes over a detector in the highway which sends an impulse to the spotlight. If the motorist is driving 25 miles an hour or less, the light will turn green before the motorist is forced to stop. If he is driving faster, he must stop until the light flashes the go-ahead.

Accidents might also be cut down considerably if all men allowed their wives to do all their driving in a purely advisory capacity.

Summer brings out the pioneer instinct in modern man. He loves to load himself with fishing equipment, trudge the untrodden paths of the mountains, coax and plead with the fish, catch nary a one—then come home and tell tall tales about his experiences.

This is a chronic disease and should not be considered serious by man's neighbor. But it is contagious. So I have a word of warning to those Post and county residents who don't like to fish or who can't find time—get some cotton and stuff your ears, for the season for tall tales has just begun.

TEXAS BRAGS: If the 1,500,000 tons of sulphur mined in Texas annually were in the

THE AMERICAN WAY



Muscling In

Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

More Disconnected Than Usual

If this column sounds even more disconnected than usual this week, it's only because it is. I've just had a new baby—that is, the missus presented me with a 7-lb., 9-oz daughter Monday night, and I am recovering a bit slowly. Being an old veteran of two previous skirmishes with maternity wards, I thought I could get through this one without breaking into the usual cold sweat. It didn't work out that way, however. I wore out just as much shoe leather on the hospital lobby floor, and gnawed my fingernails as far into the quick as I did when the first child was born. In further aggravation of my unsettled emotional state, all the wags around town are yanking my leg off about being the father of three girls, and no boys. Now look here, fellas—I like girls. That's why I married one dagummit! Besides that, now I won't have to find a house with one more bedroom. Cigars and refreshments are in order. The only thing you have to do is listen to a 15-minute dissertation on how pretty little Stephanie is, etc. etc. Just think—two more girls and we'll have our own basketball team. I mentioned this to mama, and all she said was, "I hope you'll be very happy with your second wife." Wonder what she meant by that?

—The Lorenzo Tribune.

The Happy Habit

Cheerfulness doesn't just happen. It's man-made sunshine, and there won't be enough to go around unless we all contribute our share. This man-made sunshine is made up of lots of tiny rays—a happy smile, a kind word, a friendly act. What the sun is to nature, cheerful people are to home, work and play. We love the sparkle of their eyes and the ring of their voices. We are refreshed by their presence. The place to be happy is here: the time is now. The way to be happy is to bring joy to others. If you make one person happy each day, think how many persons you can make happy for a little while, at least, over a period of years! Most of life's little troubles are man-made, so let us have more man-made sunshine. Be sure to create your share by getting into the "happy habit."

—The Hamlin Herald.

See You The 5th

Where are you going to be July 5?
At home? At work? On vacation?
Are you real sure? What makes you so certain you may not be one of the hundreds of people who will start out on a Fourth of July holiday trip—and won't come back?
Not a pleasant thought, is it? You may even be a little provoked that we've brought it up.
Well, that's all right with us. For the more provoked you get, the more you may think about this Fourth of July traffic toll that annually makes a massacre out of a holiday that ought to be for pleasure and patriotism, not for tragedy.

You think it couldn't be you? That's what the 360 people thought that were killed over the Memorial Day holiday just a month ago. That's what the 8,936 people thought who have died in holiday traffic in the last six years.

Yes, that's right—8,936 people killed in holiday traffic in the last six years! Almost three times as many as were killed at Pearl Harbor. Half as many as have died for America on the hands of his satanic majesty, it would solve his fuel problem for eternity.

battlefields of Korea.

How many of these 8,936 people thought when they started out during the holiday that they would never come back? Not one!

This one was driving around the block to get the morning paper. This one was taking his family to visit friends in Dallas. This one was merely crossing the street. Not one of them was purposely going out to get killed—NOT ONE!

So you see, it could be you.

—The Haskell Free Press.

What's The Trouble

Are people getting harder to get along with? What is the reason for so much dissatisfaction and unrest? Is the strain of the war years now showing up among the people? Officials of public organizations as well as businessmen are feeling the brunt of public unrest. Perhaps it is the fast pace of living and the high cost of living but people are dissatisfied. It is worse in some places than it is in Lockney. But Lockney has its share and will probably continue to have it.

—The Lockney Beacon.

Mati Hari, the famous German spy in World War I, was Dutch.

THE POST DISPATCH

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

BURNIS LAWRENCE Editor
E. A. WARREN Publisher

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

Remembering Yesteryears -

Five Years Ago This Week

Transactions for Tom Power to purchase the Outlaw Motor company, will be completed this week.

W. F. Cato, who has been serving on the USS Fall River, is visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Miss Jena Joyce Barnes and W. E. Pierce were married Friday evening, in the Methodist church. They will reside here after a trip to Colorado.

Dennis Lynn Poole, born May 17 to Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Poole was christened in a formal ceremony in the Methodist church Sunday.

Approximately 150 Postex Mill employes are enjoying paid vacations this week.

Danny Paul Sullivan, five months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sullivan, was buried Monday morning after funeral services in the Nazarene church.

Ten Years Ago This Week

Roy Holland has been elected president of the Rotary club for the ensuing year.

The E. C. Hills have received word from their son, Pvt. Hoyt Hill, that he is in North Ireland.

Ollie Limer, V. A. teacher, has resigned to become county agent of Hale county.

N. J. Lanotte spent the first of the week in San Antonio.

Nora Stevens and the Anderson Sisters, of Lubbock, left Monday for 10 days in Colorado.

Doris Howell and Sol Davis were married Friday night, in the chapel of Lubbock First Christian church.

15 Years Ago This Week

Re-roofing of the Methodist church was begun Tuesday.

George W. Dodson is the new mail carrier on Route 2, replacing Walter Underwood.

A big celebration will be held at Two Draw July 4. The day's program will include dances, a minstrel show, rodeo and ball games.

Marion Lee Mason will represent Post at the Stamford Road July 2, 3 and 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker and children spent Sunday in Lubbock.

Ernest Henderson was operating in Lubbock Memorial hospital Saturday.

Save every Jar You Can! Use

BALL DOME LIDS

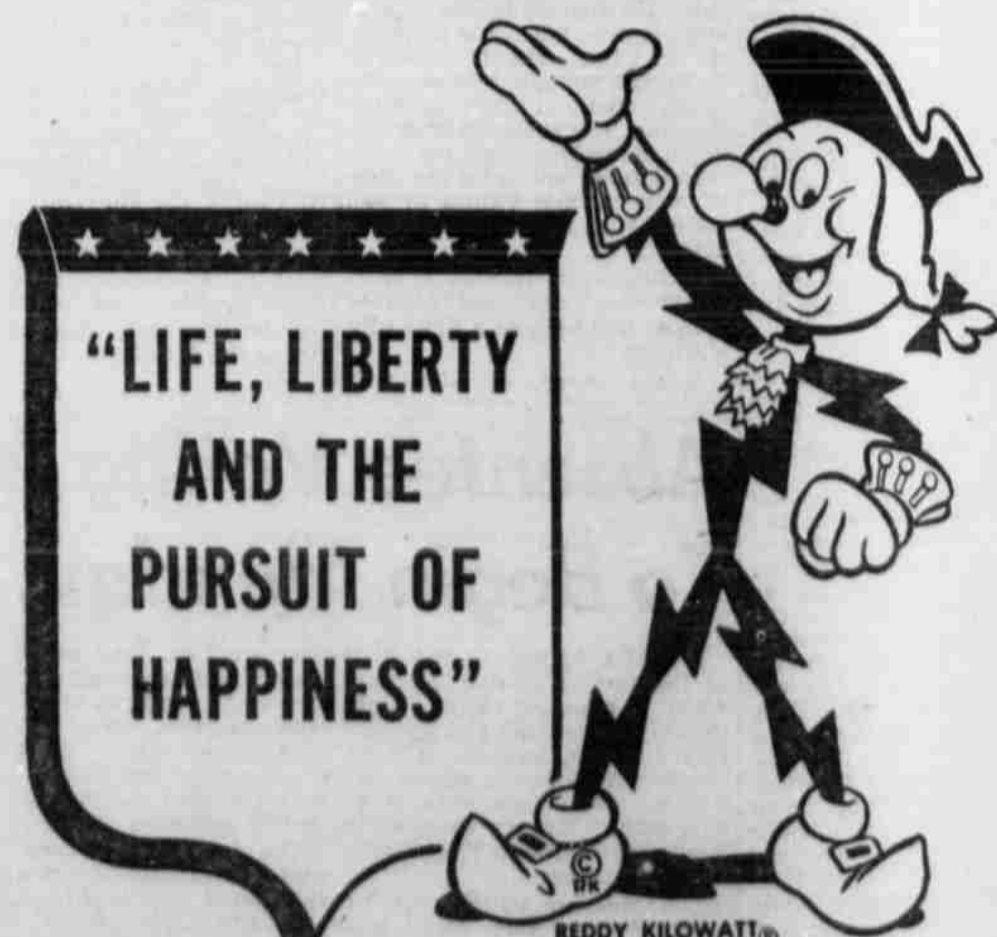
The Lids with the Difference!

Famous "Touch-Test" SEAL

Only BALL Jars come with DOME Lids



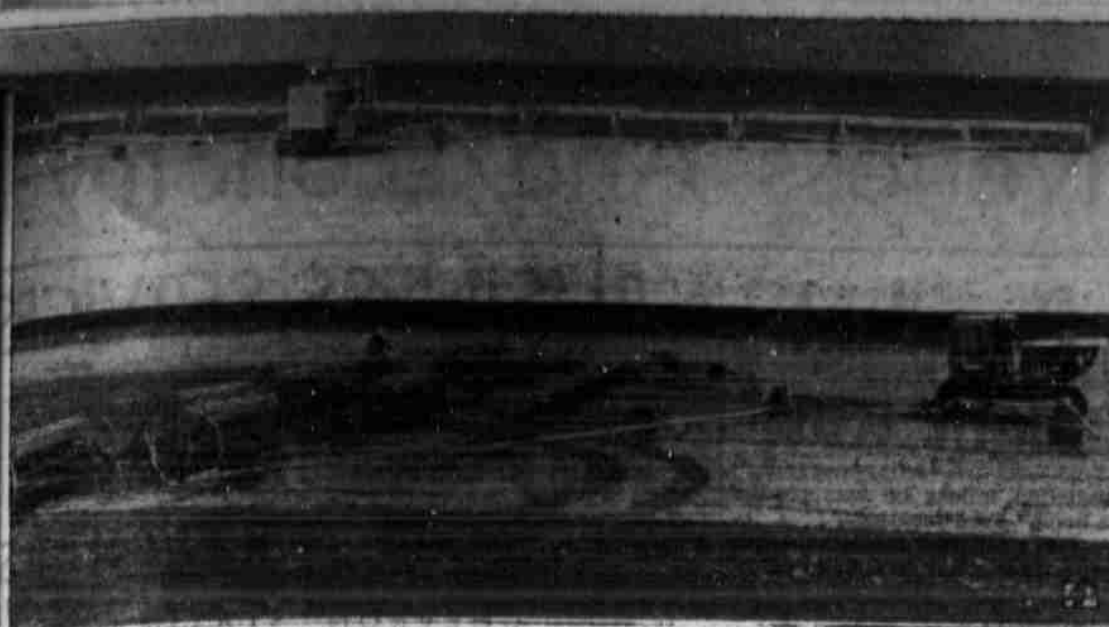
JULY 4TH
INDEPENDENCE DAY



REDDY KILOWATT®

SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY

27 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE



LARGE PLANTING UNIT—Covering the ground at the rate of a section every 12 hours, this massive planting unit is working hard in northwest Moore County in the Panhandle. Owned by Thomas Moran, who farms 11,600 acres 14 miles from Dumas, the unit is designed to plant a specific area quickly while planting conditions are right. The complete unit cost \$28,000 and does the work of six men.

Del Rio Attorney Establishes Large Baseball Empire In Last Three Years

By Harold V. Ratliff
Associated Press Sports Editor

The only man in minor league baseball to own three clubs at the same time is A. C. Gonzalez, Del Rio attorney and radio station operator.

He has built himself a baseball empire in three years, having acquired clubs in all of the lower classifications—D, C and B. Now he is ambitious to complete the cycle so far as his territory is concerned and obtain a club in the class AA Texas League. There is no class A League in this area.

They say Gonzalez got into baseball because he and his wife are ardent fans. Certainly he didn't expect to make big money out of it—you just don't do it with clubs of D, C and B classification.

Gonzalez entered baseball in 1949 when he bought the Del Rio franchise in the Rio Grande Valley League. He operated it until 1951 when the league combined with the Gulf Coast League to form a class B circuit.

Dropping out of the new league because of travel handicaps, Gonzalez purchased the Sherman-Denison franchise in the Class B Big State League and set about building an independent chain. Chickasha of the Class D Sooner State League was added last year. This year he acquired Sweetwater of the class C Longhorn League.

He moved Sherman-Denison to Greenville but moved from there to Paris shortly afterward. He explained that he thought he would lose money at Greenville.

When Gonzalez moved from Sherman-Denison it was after he had put the matter up to the fans—"do you want baseball or not?" He said he asked no money from anybody, wouldn't accept it even if it were offered, but that he wanted to operate without loss through the city showing sufficient interest in baseball to support the club.

Using a mixture of American, Mexican and Cuban players, the Gonzalez clubs depend on about a 50-50 balance of Americans and Latin Americans to lure the fans.

The development of young ball players and their sale at a profit to clubs of higher classification is the key to the success of his enterprise. Despite a losing season at the gate at Sherman-Denison in 1951, the club finished ahead financially due to the large number of players sold.

Expansion is likely under the Gonzalez plan since he owns or controls five ball parks. In addition to Chickasha, Paris and Sweetwater, he has his park at Sherman leased to Art Willingham, who has a club in the Sooner State League, and he uses his Del Rio park for spring training for all of his baseball chattees.

Ever hear of the "shiner" and "mud" ball—or how about the frozen ball?

A gabfest between old-time ball players at the banquet in Waco last week honoring Branch Rickey brought a discussion of why the players of today don't hit as well as those 30 years ago. Dell Pratt, former big leaguer

Hints On Summer Lawn Care Given By County Agent Lewis Herron

Even though its hot and dry, a neat, well kept lawn will add to the value of a Garza county home, and lawns properly managed will provide a cool, restful cover for homesites during summer months. Lewis Herron, Garza county agricultural agent, says that by recognizing the basic conditions necessary for lawn care the home lawn enthusiast may have a lawn that will provide pleasant relaxation and prevent soil from blowing and washing.

A grass should be selected that is suitable for the particular locality. Some of the grasses best suited to Texas are Bermuda, St. Augustine, and Buffalo grass. Others not so popular are Centepede and various strains of Zoysia grass. Bermuda grass is probably the most popular and best suited for all around purposes. However, St. Augustine grass is the best for shaded areas. Herron points out that the grass selected should be adapted to your locality and one that suits you.

Lawns should be fertilized in the spring and fall with a complete fertilizer, such as 10-5-5, 5-10-5, or 8-8-8. During the summer it is not necessary to add a complete fertilizer, but nitrogen should be added every 30-40 days, for grasses are heavy nitrogen feeders. Ammonium nitrate or ammonium sulfate may be added at the rate of three pounds of ammonium nitrate and five pounds of ammonium sulfate per 1000 square feet of lawn. (reminder: length times width of your lawn area equals the square footage).

Controlled watering is one of the most important considerations in the care and management of lawns, Herron says. The prevailing tendency is to over-water rather than under-water. Excessive water, as well as too frequent applications, cause the plants to develop shallow root systems.

Water should be applied to mature turf only when the plants begin to wilt. At this time, the lawn should be soaked to a depth of four to six inches. When the water starts running off the surface it should be cut off. If the soil is not soaked to the required depth, wait until the moisture has percolated downward and apply additional water.

Lawn turf should be moved at about 1 to 1 1/2 inches. Herron points out that only about 1/4 to 1/2 inch of leaf surface should be removed at any clipping. Serious injury to the plant may result if a greater amount of leaf surface is removed at one time. A sharp, properly adjusted lawn mower is essential if the lawn is to be kept neat and trim.



"OLD TACK" — Gene Howe—who was "Old Tack" to the many Panhandle readers of his famed Tactless Texan column—is shown in one of his most recent pictures, taken shortly before the chairman of the board of the Amarillo Globe News Publishing Company died. Howe was found dead from a bullet fired by his own hand.

Justice Culver Here Campaigning Tues.

Justice Frank P. Culver of the Court of Civil Appeals in Fort Worth, campaigned in Post Tuesday afternoon, asking promotion to the State Supreme Court. The West Texan is the only man in the race who has had appellate court experience. He has served on the district and appeals benches since 1928 continuously except for three and a half years in the army in World War II. He also is a veteran of the First World War, having been overseas with the 90th Division.

His father, the late Dr. Frank P. Culver, was a noted Methodist educator and minister. Judge Culver was chairman of the judicial section of the State Bar Association last year.

Justice Culver was accompanied here by Boyce House of Fort Worth, popular newspaper columnist.

SCARCITY OF ATHLETES

MORGANTOWN, W. Pa., (AP)—The day of the all-around athlete is fast fading at West Virginia University. Aside from five varsity performers who lettered in the similar sports of cross-country and track, only three athletes won letters in as many as two sports this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lynn and children, of Morton, were Sunday guests of the J. E. Lynns.

Movie of the Week

The sun-baked Dakota prairie in the spring of 1876 was quiet—too quiet. The ominous Black Hills cast their shadows . . . but massed behind each peak countless battle-feathered warriors—from far-flung tribes—crouched. The whole Sioux nation was poised for its great bid—for its last stand.

Here, in its vast setting, is the story of the frontier's most barbarous treachery—and history's boldest revenge!

"BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON", starring Ray Milland and Helena Carter and Hugh Marlowe, shows at the TOWER Sunday and Monday.

The picture is in keeping with the great Indian-U. S. Calvary pictures recently produced by the Hollywood studios. Ray Milland, who has been demoted and run out of the Army because of a run in with Hugh Marlowe, re-enlists and finds himself under the command of Marlowe.

This conflict is heightened when both men fall in love with the same girl. The rivalry carries the two men into the Indian infested country of the Dakotas and is colored by epic Indian battles, treachery and finally death.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Clary will enjoy "BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON"—so two tickets are at the boxoffice. They are good for any performance.

Who doesn't adore Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys with Huntz Hall? Well everyone has the opportunity to crack ribs laughing at the frantic antics of this crew in the Tuesday picture, "HERE COMES THE MARINES."

Tomorrow and Saturday adventure fans will thrill to the savage story of "TARZAN'S SAVAGE FURY."

Wednesday and Thursday, Paul Henreid and Jeff Donnell give movie fans that powerful drama, "THIEF OF DEMASCUS".

Look at this line up at the TOWER this month: "Macao", "Something to Live For," "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick," "Return of the Texan," "The San Francisco Story," "He's a Cock-eyed Wonder," "Decision Before Dawn," "The Denver and Rio Grande," "Lovely to Look At," "No Questions Asked."

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lynn and daughter, Cecil, and Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Bates are visiting Mrs. Mary Simpson in Denver City.

MAKES NO DIFFERENCE...

Whether you broke down your car, Busted your ice cream freezer, Wore out the fishing outfit, Burnt out your electric wiring, Your house paint has faded out, Your old fan has stopped running, Your pipes have rusted out, Light bulbs all broken and burnt out,

—OR—

YOUR BUCKET'S GOT A HOLE IN IT

Come and get a NEW one or sump'n to fix the old one with.

We would enjoy helping you hunt for it and NINE to ONE we will find it.

Short Hardware

LEVI'S RANCH CAFE

"Where Good Food Is Never Accidental"

JULY CLEARANCE Sale Begins Saturday, July 5th

In order to make room for our new FALL MERCHANDISE that is arriving daily we must clear our entire stock of READY-TO-WEAR. You Must see these SPECIALS to appreciate the tremendous values . . .

Dresses	Blouses
19.95 Values, now 12.95	CREPES, NYLONS and COTTONS to Clear at this Sale.
16.50 Values, now 10.95	8.95 Blouses 5.95
14.95 Values, now 8.95	6.95 Blouses 4.95
12.95 Values, now 7.95	5.95 Blouses 3.95
10.95 Values, now 6.95	4.95 Blouses 2.95
8.95 Values, now 5.95	3.95 Blouses 1.95
7.95 Values, now 4.95	BRAS*, Values to 3.95 50c

All Summer Millinery and Bags **1/2 Price**

Skirts and Flower Sets To Match, Regular 1.95 Set **Now \$1.25**

SKIRTS Entire stock of Skirts to Close Out at **1/2 Price**

ALL SUMMER BELTS **1/2 Price**

SUMMER FLOWERS To Complete Your Ensemble **1/2 Price**

HOSE For this Sale only, Du Pont Nylon, 51 gauge, 15 Deneir **99c Pair**

Maxine's Fashions • Gifts • Jewelry HALLMARK CARDS

SOMETHING Wonderful HAPPENS when you give a

GRUEN THE PRECISION WATCH

EASY ON THE EYES!

EASY ON THE PURSE!

YOUR CHOICE **\$33.75** A STANDOUT FOR VALUE!

\$1 A WEEK

Dodson's Jewelry

WAS \$6.25 NOW \$1.37

It's getting to be a rare day when you see a real, genuine bargain advertised. In these days of planned economy everything seems to be included in the plans except economy.

But we have here an honest-to-Pete bargain to tell you about. It's a bargain because it's much more useful than it once was, and costs much less than it used to.

It's the television set.

In 1948 our 10-inch screen set cost \$6.25 per square inch of picture. Today, our 20-inch set costs only about \$1.37 per square inch, and gives you a much finer picture almost four times the size.

So, you see, with all the forces of inflation, a counterforce has been quietly at work. Research and engineering are steadily plugging along—improving products—making them do more, cost less, and last longer.

At least, that's the way it is at General Electric.

Sure, it's smart to look at the price tag. But it's also smart to look beyond . . . to the performance of the product and the name of the maker. The best possible products at the lowest possible prices—that's G.E.'s idea of good business.

You can put your confidence in—

GENERAL ELECTRIC

WANT ADS Pass Every Test For Effectiveness And Economy

Call 111

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Brief Card of Thanks, \$1.00 per issue.
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Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur, further than to make correction in next issue after it is brought to his attention.

PLEASE SEND CASH WITH AD.

Rentals

FOR RENT—Furnished three room apartment, all conveniences, private bath and entrance. Mrs. R. B. Tucker, Washington and 9th St., phone 96J.

FOR RENT—House, large apartment close in, 102 N. Washington. tfe

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment with bath, completely redecorated. Also duplex, 9th St. and Broadway. Mrs. J. M. Borea 1tc

FOR RENT—Apartment, 3-rooms; also bedroom with private bath. Mrs. W. R. Graeber, 1tp

FOR RENT—Beauty Shop, contact N. J. Lanotte, Ph. 268. tfe

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment, bills paid, \$40. W. H. Martin at Josey Grocery, tfe

FOR RENT—Air conditioned office space in Double U building, call 104. tfe

FOR RENT—Air conditioned office space on Main Street. See A. B. Haws. tfe

FOR RENT—One large downstairs office, modern, Main Street. See Joe S. Moss. tfe

FOR RENT—Two and three room furnished apartments, private baths. Phone 52. Mrs. Rex Everett, Colonial Apartments, tfe

Miscellaneous

NOTICE—Window curtains ironed or stretched. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Tom Bullock, 5 East 11th St., phone 226J. 2tp

FOR SALE—Easy Spindrier washing machine, Charlie Lee, 2 1-2 blocks south of Main on Broadway. 1tp

FOR SALE—Two row John Deere cultivator, all shop made equipment to fasten to Allis Chalmers tractor. C. C. Francis, 9 miles west, 1-2 north off highway 380. tfe

FOR SALE—Cottage type trailer with or without running gear. make offer, 7 West 10th. 1tp

WANTED: Sewing and ironing at my home. Mrs. E. E. Cass, Phone 361W. 3tp

FOR SALE: Remington Rand portable typewriter, contact John Hopkins. tfe

FOR SALE: Two 5 h.p. electric weatherproof motors, see T. L. Jones. tfe

FOR SALE—Slightly used Washing machine, floor lamp, coffee table and living room chair. Contact Burns or Mable Lawrence. tfe

FOR SALE—An all-metal, two-wheel, closed-in trailer. See Ralph Kirkpatrick. tfe

WE BUY—Wire hangers, must be clean, free of rust and wrapped in bundles of 25. Hundley's Cleaners. tfe

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

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

Card of Thanks

May we take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement. We will always remember those who sat up at the hospital, those who brought food to our homes and those who took part in the floral offering. We are deeply grateful for these expressions of kindness.
The Ferguson Family.

We desire to express to our friends and neighbors our heartfelt thanks for their kindness during the illness of Mrs. Dawson. We are especially grateful to those who sent flowers and cards. Your kindness has meant much to us.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dawson

Employment

TRUCKING: Will haul anything. Prices reasonable. See Howard Freeman or Call 65. 5-tp.

PHONE #4 for electric tank, cess pool cleaning. Free estimates on any job. Prompt efficient service, reasonable rates. tfe.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Three room house, 14x36, 16 1-2 miles northeast of Post, W. C. Quisenberry, 2tp

FOR SALE—Two room house and shed. See L. E. (Fay) Claborn, phone 249J. 1tp

FOR SALE: Small house to be moved, see John Hopkins. tfe

FOR SALE: 4-room house, shower bath, terms if desired, See T. L. Jones. tfe

FOR SALE—3-room house and lots 13 and 14, blk. 25, \$1200; small house, lot 22, blk. 19, \$300. See Tessie Williams. tfe

FOR SALE — Four-room house with bath and two lots, Phone 476-J. tfe

FOR SALE — Four-room house with shower, 515 S. Washington. Bill Adcock. tfe

FOR SALE: Two houses, 4 lots, close in. Call 82 or 169-W. tfe.

Political Office Announcements:

The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary, Saturday, July 26, 1952:

For U. S. Congress, 19th District:
GEORGE MAHON

For State Senator 24th District:
HARLEY SADLER, Taylor Co.

For State Representative, 90th District:
N. C. OUTLAW
C. F. SENTELL, Scurry County

For County Judge:
H. M. SNOWDEN, (re-election)

For County and District Clerk:
RAY N. SMITH, (re-election)
HUGH BLEVINS

For County Attorney:
PAT WALKER

For County Treasurer:
VERA GOLLEHER, (re-election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector:
CARL RAINS, (re-election.)

For Commissioner Prec. 1:
ERNEST HENDERSON, (re-election.)

CLAUDE J. JOSEY
W. C. (Charlie) KIKER
B. F. (Boone) EVANS
H. M. FORD

For Commissioner Prec. 2:
OSCAR GRAHAM
BUCK GOSSETT, (re-election.)

For Commissioner Prec. 3:
W. C. QUISENBERRY
OZELL WILLIAMS, (re-election)

JESS CORNELL

For Commissioner Prec. 4:
SID CROSS, (re-election.)
J. W. TIDWELL
MASON JUSTICE
BANDY CASH
WILLIAM S. BEAVERS

For Justice Of The Peace Precinct No. 1:
J. T. CURB
W. O. THAXTON
J. D. KING (re-election)

For Constable Precinct No. 1:
J. D. CHAFFIN

LeRue Stevens, ElWanda Davies and Wayne Kennedy met a group of Hardin-Simmons University friends in Albany for the Fandanglo held there last weekend.



IT'S THE LAW in Texas

A public service feature of the State Bar of Texas

Tips on Jury Service

Thousands of Texans are called each year as prospective jurors in our many state and federal courts. When chosen to serve, very few of these violate their oath with intentional misconduct. But honest mistakes have all too frequently brought the sincerity and ethics of an individual juror into question. Usually such errors arise from his misunderstanding of his function as a judge—for the jury is judge of the facts in the case before it.

Like Caesar's wife, the juror must not only avoid wrong, but must also avoid any appearance of wrong. Otherwise, his integrity and honor may be brought into question by actions which are actually innocent but appear censurable to those who view them. By observing the following simple suggestions, the juror may be sure he is maintaining the highest of ethics, in which no possible fault may be found by others:

Hold yourself aloof from all persons (except other jurors) in any way connected with the trial of the case. That means that you should not mingle with nor talk to the lawyers, witnesses, parties, nor the judge, even though the discussion is wholly unrelated to the trial.

Do not discuss the case nor permit others to mention it to you or in your presence during the trial. If any one insists upon talking about the case after you have explained to him that you are a juror and must not listen, report the matter to the judge immediately.

Do not commence your deliberations until you have heard all the evidence from both sides, the argument of the lawyers, and the court's charge. You should not mention the case except in the jury room when all other jurors are present.

Do not become a private investigator. All properly admissible evidence will be brought before you. Do not try to search out additional facts you believe to have been omitted. Do not even guess or speculate about facts not in evidence.

Be attentive to the evidence as it is presented. If you are to properly aid the other jurors in settling the fact questions, it will be necessary to listen carefully to all evidence presented.

Do not guess at the judge's opinion of the facts. You are the judge of the facts. He is not allowed and will not try to invade your province. His rulings on admissibility of evidence reflect no ideas or opinions on any fact question.

You should not mention or discuss your own personal experiences, or any knowledge that you may have of similar transactions. If you should disclose such information to others serving on a jury, the court would have to grant a new trial.

Accept no favors from and bestow no favors upon any person interested in the trial. However innocent the conduct may be, it will raise doubts in otherwise undoubting minds, and may even be subject to more serious insinuations and charges.

When in doubt ask the judge. If you are in doubt about your rights or duties as a juror, you should not ask anyone but the judge for information.
(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mathis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mathis and baby are visiting relatives in Itasca, Fort Worth and Hamilton this week.

Mrs. Melrose Hughes, Mrs. Linnie Schrinsher, Mrs. Annie Smith Smith and Mrs. Odiet Fry recently attended funeral services for J. D. Moore in Amarillo. Mr. Moore was a brother of Mrs. Schrinsher and Mrs. Smith Smith and an uncle of Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Fry. Mrs. Moore accompanied the Postites home for a visit.

Mrs. J. D. Moore, of Amarillo, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Cecil Foster, and other relatives.

Mrs. Weldon Swonger and son, accompanied her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins, and children of Carlsbad, N. M., for the weekend.

Norman Johnson left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Walnut Springs.

Cousin Of Truman Claims President Has Always "Plowed A Straight Row"

By Bruce Henderson

DENTON, Tex. (AP)—Harry S. Truman always said he'd plow his rows straight.

You have that from the President's first cousin, Willard Fred Truman.

Fred Truman operates a filling station in this quiet North Texas city. He played games with his now-famous relative when the two were a pair of young farmer's sons.

Fred says, Harry, as a youngster who talked in the farmer's vernacular, always promised he'd "plow his rows straight."

And Fred thinks the President has done a good job of straight plowing.

"Harry will go down in his-

tory as one of the greatest presidents this country ever had. You wait and see," Fred Truman said in an interview.

Fred wasn't too anxious to talk about Harry.

"I don't go in for all this publicity," he said. But he told of the first time he saw Harry.

That was around 1900 when John Truman, Harry's father and Fred's uncle, brought his family down from Missouri to visit Fred's father, Will. The Will Trumans lived on a farm at Lone Oak, Texas, about 16 miles southwest of Greenville.

What kind of kid was Harry?

"Well, he knew a lot about farming and was interested in it. But he was bookish. Never

satisfied unless he was reading a book," Fred recalled.

"But one thing Harry said was no matter what happened he'd plow his rows straight."

The neat green and white attendant's uniform Fred wore didn't quite hide the Truman look. Fred is 62, tall and well-built. He has graying hair and wears gold-rimmed spectacles like Harry wore before he switched to rimless.

Fred says Harry has problems other Presidents never had.

But what about the scandals and corruptions? That got a vehement answer.

"No, sir. I've never doubted Harry's honesty or sincerity. The scandals happened because Harry couldn't keep track of all his people. They broke his confidence and let him down," Fred replied.

Fred's father came to Texas from Missouri in the 1880s. Fred was born at Wilmer, Dallas county. The family later moved to Lone Oak.

When Harry arrived at Bonham to speak in 1948 Fred was the first person to shake his hand.

"Harry wasn't stuck up at all. He asked me how I was getting along and how the folks were," Fred said.

Fred voted for Harry in 1948 and said he would vote again this year. But he's glad the president has said he won't run for re-election. Fred thinks his cousin needs a rest.

The trouble with a lot of folks is that Harry's just too down to earth for them, Fred believes.

"Harry's just one of the boys," he said. "Not stuck up and says what he thinks. He plows a good straight row."

Census Broken Down Into Precinct Figures Makes Interesting Reading

Ever found out exactly what the population of Post is—or was in 1950?

A total of 3,141 persons resided within the city limits of Post (city) in 1950. And you can take that from the horse's mouth—the 1950 United States Census of Population by the U. S. Department of Commerce—Bureau of Census.

This figure gave the town an increase in population of 1,095 over the 1940 population and an increase of 1,473 over the 1930 population.

In 1940 the Bureau of Census listed 2,048 persons living in Post and in 1930 the population was 1,668.

Broken down into precincts, figures on the Garza population make some interesting reading. The census report shows that this is an error. However, to give all the figures the census book will be quoted verbatim.

1950: Precinct 1, 3,904; Precinct 2, 504; Precinct 3, 911; Precinct 4, 268; Precinct 5, 694; Southland town, 210.

1940: Precinct 1, 3,673; Precinct 2, not listed; Precinct 3, 828; Precinct 4, 246; Precinct 5, 931; and Southland town, 280.

1930: Precinct 1, 3,168; Precinct 2, not listed; Precinct 3, 764; Precinct 4, 389; Precinct 5, 1,265; Southland town, not listed.

Population of Garza county in 1950 was listed as 6,281 (with the town of Post having one person over half the total population). With 914 square miles, the county boasted a small 6.9 population per square mile.

In 1940 the county boasted a population of 5,678 and in 1930 had 5,586. From 1930 to 1940 the county enjoyed a 1.6 percent increase in population. And from 1940 to 1950 the increase jumped to 10.6 percent.

The 1950 urban population of Texas comprised 4,838,060 persons, or 62.7 percent of the population of the state. This urban population was living in the 272 urban places in the state an in other territory in the urban-fringe areas of the 12 urbanized areas in the state. Nearly three-fifths of the urban population was living in urbanized areas.

The rural population of Texas comprised 2,873,134 persons, or 37.3 percent of the population of the state. Of the rural population, 361,654 persons, or 12.6 percent, were living in the 195 incorporated and 33 unincorporated places of 1,000 to 2,500 inhabitants.

All the remaining 69 incorporated places of this size in the state shared in the growth of the urban population between 1940 and 1950, with the rates ranging from 3.0 percent for Palentine city to 815.0 percent for Grand Prairie city. In 1900 there was 1 city of 50,000 inhabitants or more in the state, with a population of 53,321; by 1950 there were 2,708, 932 persons living in the 16 cities of this size. The population of the state living in urban territory increased steadily from 17.1 to 59.8 percent over the 50-year period.

The first loss in the rural population of Texas came between 1940 and 1950. Despite this loss, the rural population of Texas increased from 2,527,951 in 1900 to 3,098,526 in 1950. The loss of 404,907 between 1940 and 1950 was at the rate of 11.6 percent. The proportion of the population of Texas living in rural territory declined from 82.9 to 40.2 percent over the 50-year period.

Standing Committees Announced By Lions

Standing Committees to serve during the ensuing Lions club year, as announced by Victor Hudman, president, include:

Agriculture—E. A. Hargrave.
Boys And Girls—Marvin Pennington.
Citizenship And Patriotism—Louis Mills.
Civic Improvement And Community Betterment—George Barker, Lester Presson, Elmer Long, W. M. Scarborough.
Health, Welfare, Sight Conserv. Blind—Garland Davies, W. O. Holly.
Safety—Harold Allen, Tom Chitwood.
Greeter and Visitation—Virgil Short, Glenn Poyner.
Attendance—Les Short, Jake Heiskill, Almon Martin.
Constitution, By-laws, Lions Info. Convention—Weaver Moreman.
Finance—Noah Stone, Hugh Blevins.
Membership—O. V. McMahon. Program—Walter Crider, Geo. Barker, O. V. McMahon, Virgil Short.

The club has a membership of twenty-five.

Are You A Problem Drinker?

Do You Drink At Times When You Really Want To Stop? We, As Former Problem Drinkers, Would Welcome An Opportunity To Help Those Who Would Like To Stop. No Dues, No Fees, Only An Honest Desire To Stop Drinking. All Inquiries Held Most Confidential.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Address Inquiries To:
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Pleasant Valley Small Talk

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to Pleasant Valley Correspondent

The following Hardin Simmons university students from Abilene, had charge of services at the local church Saturday night and Sunday: Misses Delana West, Frances Knight, Ann Hancock and Pat Scott and Bill Frazier, Roger Hornby and Truett Sheriff.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Adams, Jr., and daughters will attend a family reunion in Star this weekend.

Alvin Stollie, of Houston, is visiting here with his brother.

Mrs. S. M. Lewis and granddaughter, Theresa, are guests of the Bill Wrights in Dumas.

Sunday visitors in the Ben Altman home were Mr. and Mrs. Olan Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cesson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Altman, of Littlefield; and Mr. and Mrs. James Altman, of Justiceburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Johnson and boys were Sunday evening guests in the W. A. Oden home near Grassland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thrallkill, of Seagraves, spent Sunday with the J. H. Peeds.

The Rev. and Mrs. Horace Hitt and son, Kenneth, of Loop, visited the Elmer Hitts Sunday.

The R. H. Lewis family spent the weekend in Fort Worth with Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker.

Will Robinson, of Olney, is a guest of his brother, J. M., this week.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
And
FERGUSON TRACTORS
HODGES' Tractor Co.
—Earl Hodges—

LIFE INSURANCE
can provide Credit Stabilization... An Emergency Fund... A Retirement Fund for your business. Investigate this plan today.

Southwestern Life
O. D. Cardwell
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WE HAVE OFFICIAL STICKERS OF CAR INSPECTION
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WILSON BROTHERS

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CHEVRON STATION
"Bumper To Bumper Service"
We Give S. & H. Green Stamps

I Am The Man

You Want To See For All Kinds Of Insurance
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AETNA and INSURANCE COMPANY of AMERICA
We Offer A Complete Income Tax Service



SEXTON Insurance Agency
Office In J. C. Strange Building On South Broadway

Enjoy More Leisure, More Pleasure With
Laundry Service
Flat Finish, Fluff Dry Wet Wash
For Prompt Pickup Service
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CITY LAUNDRY
Bill DeWalt
Flowers
Telephone 426—
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Located On North Broadway

EARL ROGERS' Feed Store
FEED, SEED AND GRAIN
—Wholesale And Retail—
"Feed For Every Need"
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20 Bendix And Maytag Automatic Machines
Help Yourself, Wet Wash
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COMPLETE FINISHING SERVICE
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Across From High School

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Steam, Soft Water Dryer Service
Wet Wash, Rough Dry Finish Work
"14 Years Of Service"

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Dr. B. E. Young
DENTIST
—Telephone 15—
Dental Office Closed Every Wednesday Afternoon

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THE BEST IN CLEANING
One Day Service
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Thirty-One Years Your Cleaner

Dr. John Blum
OPTOMETRIST
Most Prescriptions Filled The Day Patient Comes To Our Office
Offices Will Be Closed Wednesday Afternoons
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Baker Electric Machine Shop
Specializing In Machine Work!
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BOYD SMITH AUTO SUPPLY
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—Wholesale And Retail—
PHONE 545
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Household Appliances
Sporting Goods

THAXTON CLEANERS
For
QUALITY CLEANING
Phone 255



SHYTTLES' Implement Co.

HUDMAN FUNERAL HOME
CALL 16 — Day Or Night Service



FINE CONES FASHION WISE—Miss Laura Sue Henderson models a pine cone hat which was presented to her father, S. W. Henderson of Lufkin, by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Center. The club made ten hats to wear to the B&P annual convention of Fort Worth to advertise pine cone county.

SCOUT MEETING
John Lott, scoutmaster, reminds members of troop 16 that the unit is meeting during the summer months. Time of the meetings, held each Monday night, is 7:30 o'clock.

Graham News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday To
MISS DEANIE HILL
Graham Correspondent

Mrs. Elmo Bush, accompanied by Mrs. Loyd Mock and daughter, Nora, were in Lubbock one day last week.

Sonny Gossett is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Berkley and family at Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Thompson and son, Kenneth, visited the C. D. Roberts family at Grassland Sunday. The Thompson girls, Patsy and Gloria, spent Sunday with Loma Dale Crockett.

Sunday guests of the E. C. Hills were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hill and son, Johnnie, of Sand Springs, Okla.; Mrs. Letha Browning and children, Toni, Freddie and Judy, of Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hill and daughter, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Surman Hill and son, Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. Ples Hill and daughter, Sandra, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Morris, of Close City; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Nelson and children, Betty, Doyle and Dayle, of Garnolia; Natilee Austin, of Tahoka; H. V. and Nikye Williams and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson, of Post; Jerry Crockett, and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Parrish and children, Jimmy, Wayne, Byron, Dee and Ronnie.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Grillin, of Abilene, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Ramage. Other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ramage and Vickie Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Ramage and Larry.

Pfc. Wiley J. Loftin, of Ocean-side, Calif., is at home on 10 day leave, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Loftin.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Mason and daughters, of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gary, of Sundown and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart visited the Elgie Ste-warts Sunday.

Joy and Pat Mason spent the weekend in Post with Nonie Branson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. King and son, Rex, are visiting relatives this week in Mount Vernon. From there they will go to Arkansas to visit their son and brother, Robbie, who is in the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norman, of Barnum Springs, were guests of the E. C. Hills Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hill and son, Johnnie, of Sand Springs, Okla., and Mrs. Letha Browning of Tulsa, Okla., are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lawrence, accompanied by Johnny Harper, left Monday night for East Texas after visiting for several days in the Burnis Lawrence home.

New Mexico's Game Superintendent Gets A Bird Every Day In His Life --- And Likes It

By JERRY BROWN

CARLSBAD, N. M. P — Jimmie Cox gets a bird every day—and he loves it.

Superintendent of the State of New Mexico's Department of Game farm at La Huerta, near Carlsbad, Cox has charge of the production of some 8,500 game birds a year.

As if that weren't enough to keep him busy, he's planning to leave soon for the Middle East, where he will spend six months with Dr. Gardner Bump of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service in the study and collection of exotic game birds.

The expedition is interested chiefly in bringing back the chukar (a quail-like bird,) sand grouse, black partridge, bustards, and sassa partridge. It also will try to snare several specimens of a rare black pheasant believed to inhabit the Caspian Sea region.

Cox hopes to bring back to New Mexico 500 chukars to aid his pet project at the game farm. He is working on a program of chukar planting and hopes to provide the state with enough of the birds so sportsmen can have a chukar season.

The chukar is the coming thing in game birds. Cox is convinced. The bird is a true partridge and is about 2 1/2 times the size of a quail. Because it is a fast and elusive flier, it makes an excellent game bird.

Little chukar planting has been done so far in New Mexico because of a shortage of stock. Cox estimates it should take 10 years to establish the bird in numbers sufficient to provide a hunting season.

His interest in game birds began as a hobby. After spending his childhood in San Angelo, Tex., and spending some time at both Texas A&I and San Angelo Junior college, Cox went into the hotel business.

Helping the Texas game department trap quail near the Rio Grande during the early 30s, he became interested in raising the birds as a hobby.

In 1939 he came to Carlsbad to work on the game farm, then operated privately by J. Stokely Ligon, a naturalist.

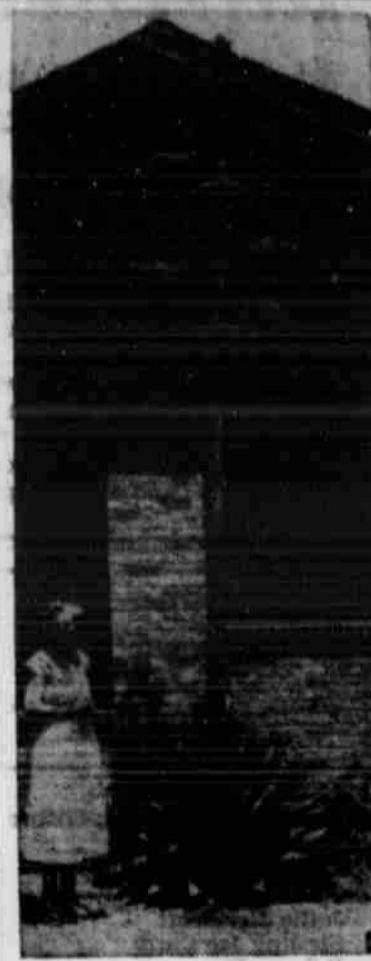
His expedition with Dr. Bump will begin at Istanbul and move through Turkey, Trans-Jordan, Syria, Iraq and Saudi-Arabia. These countries, Cox pointed out, have the same general climatic conditions as New Mexico.

At the La Huerta farm, pheasant production occupies most of his time. The farm produces about 6,000 pheasant annually, chiefly ringnecks.

Keeping the pheasant population high enough to maintain a hunting season represents a difficult problem, Cox said, because hunters from all over the Southwest come to New Mexico to shoot the birds.

The farm also produces about 2,000 quail each year to re-stock "disaster areas" where the quail population has been reduced.

Since July Cox and his three



HIGHER AND HIGHER — A giant Century Plant in the front yard of the Floyd Shirley home in Midland continues to grow higher and higher after remarkable growth during the last month. The plant now stands 23 feet high. Here Mrs. Shirley stands beside the plant.

assistants have planted about 5,000 game birds throughout the state. Hauling about 400 birds on each trip, Cox figures that he has covered about 32,000 miles already this planting season.

Birds are caught late in the afternoon of the day before they are to be planted. Then they are put on the truck and by traveling all night are at the distribution point by daybreak. In this way, Cox explained, the birds have a full day after being released to find a good roosting spot and feed.

Distribution of the birds is done on a schedule which Cox draws up in June on the basis of his anticipated production and the expected hunting pressure.

Permanent brood stock is maintained at the farm, and during the April to August hatching season about 1,200 to 2,000 eggs a week are set in the farms hatching machines.

Besides his regular game stock at the farm, Cox also has several personal projects. He had a pair of McQueen Houbara bustards, the only two in the United States, and is waiting to see if they are mates. They were brought here from Iran.

Cox's success with birds is evident in the group of prairie chickens he has at the farm. The

Social Security Man To Be Here

On July 9, Gerald L. Schantz of the Social Security Administration will visit Post at 11:00 a. m. according to John G. Hutton, manager of the Lubbock office.

He will be at the post office at that time to give information and service in connection with all phases of the Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance program.

Mr. Hutton stated that his office is particularly desirous of contacting those salaried and self-employed people who are thinking of retiring this year and claiming their benefits on the basis of their work and earnings since January 1, 1951.

He explained that technicalities in the law make it advisable for all such workers to obtain full information about their individual cases in order to satisfy themselves as to the most advantageous time for filing their application.

HELP!

PINCHER CREEK, Canada (P) — Mayor Ross Zoetman would be the first to favor an official dog-catcher for Pincher Creek. A dog got into his barnyard recently and killed 200 three-week-old chicks.

chickens are almost impossible to raise in captivity, but Cox has already bred three generations. "When I get up to the fifth generation, I'll call it a success," he said.

Justiceburg News

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

Guests in the Elmer Pettigrew home and of the S. T. Brights in Post during the weekend were Mrs. Pettigrew's brother, Charlie Bright, and family and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whitaker and baby, of Ptole.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parchman, of Carlsbad, N. M., are spending a few days with his parents, the W. T. Parchmans.

Visitors in the Bandy Cash Cash home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Callan Cash and children, Mrs. Callie Cash and Wilburn and Milburn Cash, of Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Caffey, of Lubbock, visited her parents, the Billy Cantrells, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pettigrew and Mrs. W. C. Caffey and daughter, Sammie Kay, spent the first of the week at Goldsmith with Mrs. Ennis Hill and family.

Sandra and Sara Ray are guests of their aunt, Miss Leola Moore, in Abilene.

Mrs. Doyle Justice and Mrs. Joe Griffin, and son, Dan, of Lubbock, are leaving today for a two weeks visit in Los Angeles, Calif., with Jeff Justice.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright and children have moved to Post where he is employed by an oil company.

ADVERTISING SOUGHT

SINGAPORE (P) — The director of civil aviation is considering the application of Singapore advertising agency that wants to carry out aerial advertising at night. The agency plans sending up a plane between 6 and 7 o'clock each evening. The plane will tow an illuminated sign deriving power from the plane's generator.

J. B. Evans and Miss Alice Evans, of Jackboro, were guests in the home of their son and brother, Boone Evans, and family.

Max Zaslofsky, one of the basketball players in pro ball ranks, was only a year on the St. Johns college team.

HARRY A. TUBBS, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Announces

Opening of Office in
POST CLINIC
1 July 1952



We Bought Costly Tools So You Could Save Money

We've tool'd our shop with the latest and best test and repair instruments, so that we can find the trouble and fix the trouble faster and better. This means superior repairs that actually cost LESS!

North Broadway Auto Clinic

Lloyd Edwards
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SUMMER SPECIALS

Coty's "Try Size"

Solid Cologne

at no extra cost

with

Dusting Powder

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—in—

Emeraude

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"Paris"

Charles Antell

Formula No. 9

with lanolin and

hormones

and

Shampoo

with lanolin and

hormones

\$4.98 Value **\$2.00**

Hazel Bishop

Lipstick

Amazing new no-smear

lipstick in all shades

Skol Suntan

Lotion

in new plastic bottle

New Shipment

Helena Rubenstein

Cosmetics

including large shipment

of

Contour-Lift Film

We fill any Doctor's

Prescription

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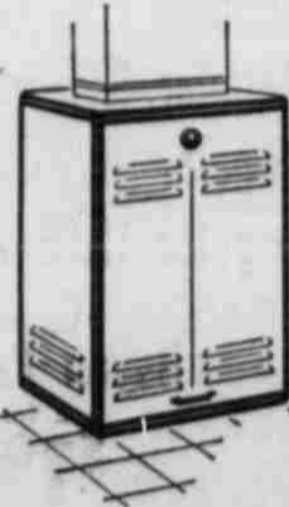
Savings that help pay for Automatic Gas Heat



★ Clean

★ Modern

★ Dependable



See Your Gas Equipment Dealer

You want the heating system you put in today to be the most modern tomorrow. Use your fuel cost savings from gas cooking, gas water heating and gas refrigeration to help you buy the best house heating equipment. Homes that have good, fully-vented gas heating equipment are the better homes of today. Install good gas heating equipment today and assure yourself of a modern home tomorrow that will stay cleaner, more healthful for your family and easier to sell.

West Texas Gas Company

HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927

Designed for Moderns

Who Appreciate Quality and Simplicity in Taste!



Double Dresser, Shelf Bed and Night Stand

When You Buy Your Bedroom Furniture, Protect Yourself With THIS Brand Name!

- All structural parts made of hardwood, with exposed structural parts made of white oak lumber.
- Center drawer guided and dust-proof throughout.
- Drawer sides and backs made of hardwood.
- All drawers dovetailed front and back.
- Five-coat high gloss rubbed and polished varnish finish, highly resistant to all solvents.
- Copper back plate mirrors.

"The Real McCoy" is a national brand in furniture you can trust. Backed by the most modern production methods, "the Real McCoy" brand represents quality in every detail.

You can depend upon the lasting qualities of any bedroom suite sold under this national brand.

Styled by America's top designers, "the Real McCoy" bedroom suites bring you lasting beauty for your bedroom. You'll always be proud to "show off" your home when your bedroom suite bears "the Real McCoy" brand. See this McCoy-Couch Original on our display floor today. You'll want it in your home as a part of your happy family scene! Now available in Lined Oak or American Walnut.

HUDMAN Furniture Company

PRICE DANIEL OF LIBERTY COUNTY THE TEXAS CANDIDATE FOR U.S. SENATOR



He will fight for:

- ✓ House-cleaning of dishonesty and disloyalty
- ✓ Ending high taxes and wasteful spending
- ✓ Strong and stable preparedness program
- ✓ Positive and understandable foreign policy
- ✓ Restoration of our tidelands
- ✓ Prosperity without regimentation.

The Price Daniel Record

Attorney General of Texas, 1940-1952; active-hunter and leader of fight to save tidelands; Speaker, Texas House of Representatives; lives before waiving exemption to enlist as private in World War II; only veteran in the race; married, 4 children; active in church and civic affairs; former and member of BSA. "We must get our country back in God, and our government back in the people!"

Associated Press Pictures Of World Events

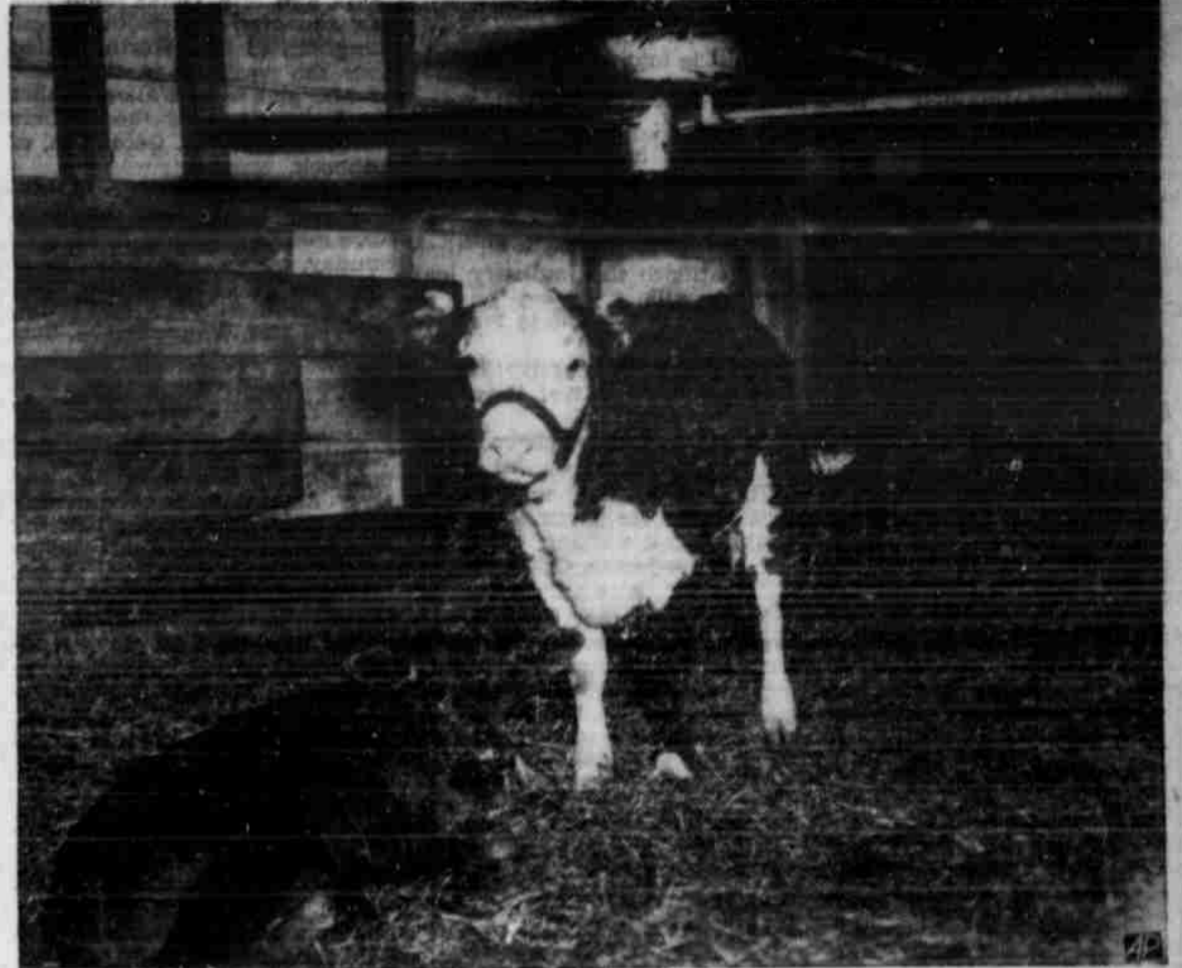


MEAN SERVES—Barbecue expert Shely of Corpus Christi serves a cut from a Texas steer. Sir William Spens, master of Corpus Christi College at Cambridge University in Cambridge, England. Shely barbecued a 2,000-

pound Texas steer, donated by the Texas city's chamber of commerce, for students celebrating the college's 600th anniversary. The majority verdict of the feasters: "Jolly good."



"THE LAST TIME"—Sam Baugh became the oldest point-of-service player in professional football as he signed his 16th contract in Abilene. As Baugh (right) inked the pact with the Washington Redskins, he repeated to Dick Todd, the team's coach, his annual statement, "This is positively the last time." The former Texas Christian University great owns a ranch northwest of Abilene and spends off seasons appearing in rodeos—which explains the hat and shirt. Last spring he became associate coach of Hardin-Simmons university.

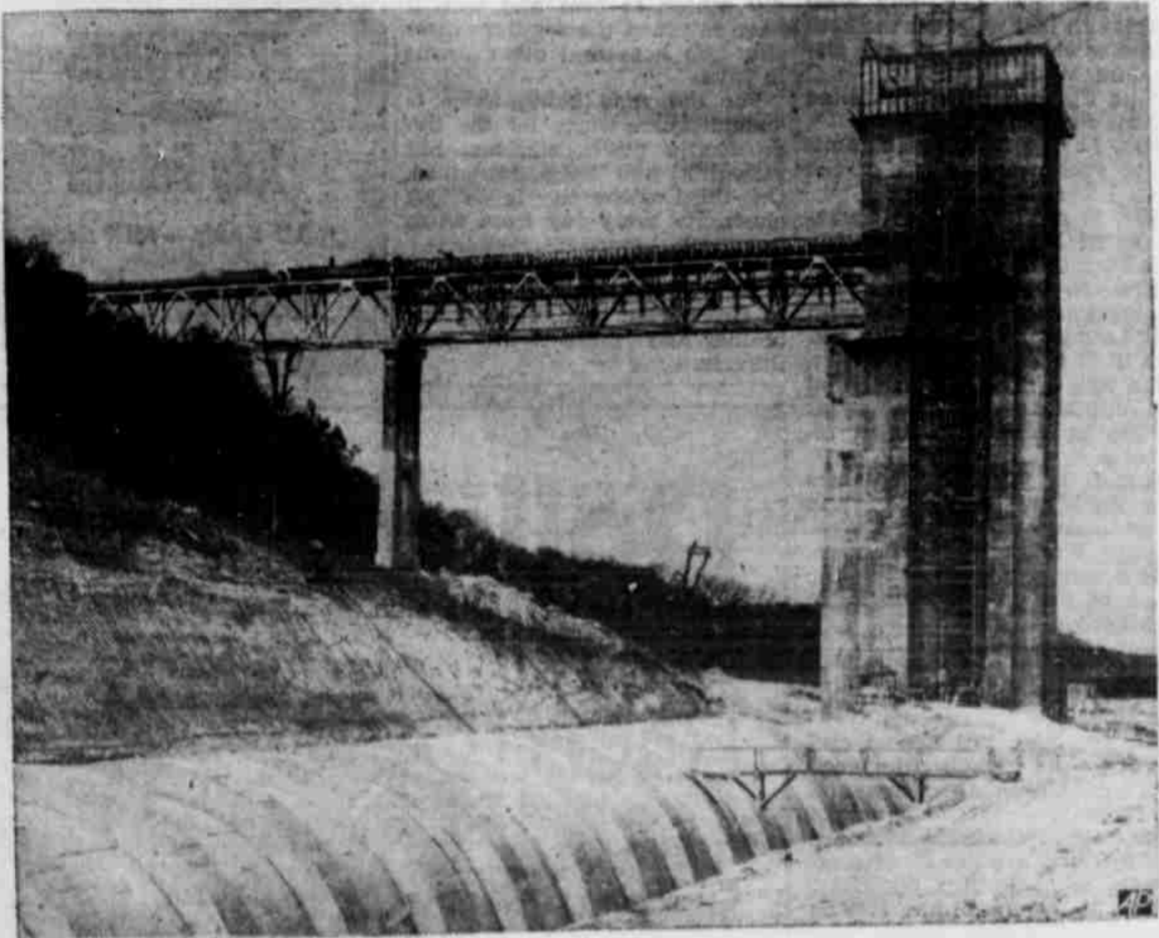


WHY, FAN MY BROW!—Living in air conditioned comfort are these calves belonging to 4-H Clubber "Corky" Lawson of Wichita Falls. With an overhead fan installed in their

barn, the bovines have beaten the heat for sure and have pretty successfully gotten rid of the flies that usually bother their brethren.



RABBIT SIZE—Dub Mashburn, San Angelo stockman, had long time believing it when one of his two-year-old Jersey heifers gave birth to a 12-pound heifer calf, Jersey calves normally weigh 35 to 40 pounds at birth. Mashburn has to hold the calf up at chow time so it can reach the chuckbox.



OUTLET WORKS ALMOST COMPLETE—The outlet works for the Belton Dam are nearly complete, the Fort Worth District of the Corps of Engineers have announced. The 200-foot high concrete tower (right) and the 22-foot diameter discharge conduit foreground. The \$17,500,000 project is located on the Leon River, a Brazos River tributary, near Belton, Texas.



ALICE FROM DALLAS—Official hostess for the national convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce held in Dallas is Alice from Dallas, recently elected by 180,000 members of the U. S. Jaycees. She received \$5,000 in gifts awards and prizes for representing the City of Dallas in its reception of 6,000 Jaycee delegates and their families. In real life, this brown-eyed Texan is Miss Barbara Gentry, receptionist for a soft drink firm in Dallas.



MEET FOR THE FIRST TIME—Former vice president John Nance Garner and Gov. Allan Shivers met for the first time at the aged politician's home in Uvalde. They did not discuss politics, but had a friendly chat, they reported. Garner said he was pleased that Shivers had called. He said he now had met every Texas governor since Stephen Hogg.



TO REPRESENT TEXAS—Miss Martha Jackson, 22-year-old Dallas club girl, will be the official Texas representative when "Texas Week" is celebrated on the French Riviera starting July 12. Miss Jackson was appointed to her job by Gov. Allan Shivers. She and her mother (right), Mrs. Wilbur Jackson, will travel in Europe before Miss Jackson takes on her duties.



SUMMER ROYALTY—Blonde, petite Joanna Gracitt of San Angelo will reign as summer queen at Hardin-Simmons university in Abilene following a special coronation ceremony July 8. A business major, she will graduate in August, and plans to work for a law firm. Proving that beauties can be brainy, Joanna is a member of several honorary scholastic organizations at H-SU.



LOOKIT THE BIRDIE!—A sparrow toppled from its nest in Fort Worth two weeks ago and was rescued by Bonnie Frank, 6. Bonnie and his mother, Mrs. Jewel A. Frank, fed the bird warm milk and boiled egg. The bird is now a family pet and will light on Mrs. Frank's shoulder when called by his name, "Little Eagle."



WARNING SIGN—This sign in San Angelo has been posted by a group of youngsters as a warning to dog poisoners. Three of the boys have lost dogs, they said, as a result of poison meat.



IS THIS A BIRDIE?—Paul Lason of San Angelo, drove a ball down the fairways in the ninth hole of his Country Club golf course. It disappeared near a clump of bushes, but a thorough search revealed what had happened to it. A bird had taken possession and all that awaits now is for the bouncing white nester to hatch.

Top Teams To Cross Bats Monday Night

Post's two undefeated softball teams will tangle Monday night to break the tie which has existed since the league began play several weeks ago. The teams, Holland Motor Company and Wacker's, each has won four games with no losses.

Monday night Holland Motor Company maintained their standing by taking a 12 to 5 victory over Postex Cotton Mills. Wacker's evened the count again Tuesday night when they took Justiceburg, 16 to 1.

In the second game Monday night, Justiceburg won over the Nazarene church, 25 to 17. Calvary Baptist church won over the First Baptist church, 17 to 4, Tuesday night.

ATTEND DEMONSTRATION

Powell Shytles and E. D. Travis of the Shytles' Implement Company attended a John Deere meeting of area dealers in Abilene Monday. Tractor demonstrations were conducted during the day.

Please Read The Classified Ads.

Gems of Thought

PATIENCE
Charity is quite as rare as wisdom, but when charity does appear, it is known by its patience and endurance.

—Mary Baker Eddy.
To know how to wait is the great secret of success.

—Josephine DeMaistre.
Patience is power; with time and patience the mulberry leaf becomes silk.

—Chinese Proverb.
Patience is not passive; on the contrary it is active; it is concentrated strength.

—Bulwer.
There is no great achievement that is not the result of patient working and waiting.

—Josiah G. Holland.
Never think that God's delays are God's denials. Hold on; hold

Close City News

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barron and family visited the George Barrons at Meadow Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Rudd and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rudd and daughter, of Fort Worth, visited over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waller. Other Sunday visitors of the Wallers were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cox, of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mason and family, of Lubbock, were guests of the L. R. Masons Sunday.

M. Martin, of Ropesville, visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, during the weekend.

Miss Mary Ann Shults spent Sunday in Plainview with LaVerne Furr.

Cottage prayer meeting was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Jones Wednesday night. The next prayer meeting will be in the Will Teaff home. In connection with the prayer meetings, classes for a study course are being organized.

The Blacklock family attended a family reunion in Mackenzie park in Lubbock Sunday. Attending from here were Mrs. Blacklock and children and Beverly Bartlett and Hazel Shults.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff spent the weekend in Merkel and they also attended a homecoming at the Tye Baptist church Sunday.

Fern and Sue Roberts returned home Sunday after a visit in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bayer and children, of Lubbock, visited the Eldon Roberts family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cearley, of Houston, visited his parents, the F. B. Cearleys, and her mother, Mrs. Stroud, at Slaton over the weekend. Melvin leaves in a few days for the Air force.

Kay and Gay Roberts returned home Wednesday from Archer City, where they have been visiting the Delbert Cockrells.

EMPEROR GETS BUS
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie has received his American-built luxury bus and is planning his first provincial tour in the vehicle. The cost of the bus was reported to be \$20,000. It has sleeping compartments, a bath, kitchen and dining room.

fast; hold out. Patience is genius.

—Buffon.



TO BARBECUE TEXAS STEER

Buster C. Shely, 42, of Corpus Christi, an insurance man and barbecue specialist, boards an airliner at New York's International Airport for a flight to England. There he'll demonstrate the art of barbecuing—Texas style—to students of Corpus Christi College at Cambridge University at the school's traditional "roasting of the ox" ceremony. A 2,000 pound steer was donated by Corpus Christi when it was announced the school was short on meat for the ceremony. The Texas city's Lions Club sent Shely to make sure the beef is properly cooked.

Garnolia Notes

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to **MISS PEARL CRAIG** Garnolia Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ray were in Quanah last week for the 85th birthday celebration of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Foster.

Nina Claborn recently visited relatives in Brownfield. Mrs. Loyd Edwards and family, of Post, were guests of the T. C. Edwards Thursday.

Mrs. Winford Craig, of Lamesa, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Craig.

Mrs. R. L. Craig spent the weekend at Portales, N. M., with Mrs. Laura Buckner and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lackey and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Briles and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Craig spent Sunday at Ralls with Briles' relatives.

Guests of the Park Leathers this week are his brother and sister-in-law, of Arkansas.

Joyce Weatherby, of Lamesa, was a weekend visitor in the home of her parents, the R. A. Weatherbys.

Mrs. Earl Perser and son, of Snyder, visited Mrs. L. A. Barrow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adcock and son, Hoyt, are spending the week with relatives in Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Shumard and children are guests of relatives in Sand Springs, Okla.

Mrs. Helen Rodriguez left on Tuesday for a visit in San Antonio.



Spray or paint TRAK on walls, ceilings, screens and other surfaces where insects congregate. Deposit of DDT kills flies, mosquitoes, gnats, and many other insects that later alight or crawl on these treated surfaces. TRAK retains its insect-killing power for weeks to months, unless removed.

Effective Long-Lasting Economical **39¢** PT.

LESTER NICHOLS — GULF CONSIGNEE —

Southland News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to **MRS. EDGAR MOSELEY** Southland Correspondent

Mrs. Red Roy Crafe and baby, of Lubbock, and Mrs. Maude Roy Crafe, of Mesquite, visited Mrs. Jack Hargrove Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks and family visited his sister, Jewel Reed, at Justiceburg recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor and son, Renn, of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor and son, Eddy, of Big Spring, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hallman, of Fort Worth, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hansell Hallman.

Dick Jessun and Don Young, of Reece Air Force Base, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fennell have returned home after visiting in Los Angeles, Calif.

Edward Moseley visited with Pvt. Tommie Joe Walker, formerly of Vernon, in Lubbock Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lovelace and sons, La Royce and Talma, of Cooper, visited in the home of his uncle, Earl Lancaster and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Duane Gilliland, of Sudan, and son are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samson Gilliland this week.

J. O. Daniel, of Sundown, visited his grandchildren, the Mathis children, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dunn visited in Southland Monday.

Ronnie Dick Mathis returned home Thursday from a vacation to Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana, also points in South Texas.

E. L. Poindexter has returned home after spending several days in the Mercy Hospital in Slaton.

Power Rationing Is Introduced In Java

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The dry season is here and with it have returned the regular power shut-offs here and other towns in Java.

For the time being there is enough spare water for the hydroelectric power stations, but rationing has been introduced. One-third of the city is without electricity every day from dawn to sunset.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Daniels are in Greenbrier, Ark., visiting his brother and family, the Tom Daniels.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Recent guests in the Wiley Johnson home were Johnson's sister, Mrs. Mary Allen, and her daughter, Maxine, of Ralls. The Wiley Johnsons recently moved back to Post from Ralls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowen and children, Susie and "Butch" left Sunday for a trip to South and East Texas. En route they stopped in Brownwood where they visited relatives before going on to Temple where Bowen was to go through the Scott and White Clinic on Wednesday. They will visit in Beaumont and also in Silsbee with their daughter, Mrs. Max Ward, and her family before coming home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McCauley and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McCauley were among the relatives who attended the family reunion and birthday celebration of Mrs. Ola McCauley held recently at Silver Falls near Ralls.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Willis and sons, left Saturday to make their home in Lubbock. Willis is associated with an insurance firm there.

Doyle Hoover, of Crosbyton, is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoover, while his mother is attending Methodist camp at Ceta Glen.

Raymond Redman and son, Jack, and Cecil Thaxton returned Tuesday night from a fishing trip near Red River, N. M.

Lester Presson and J. E. Parker have returned from a week's fishing trip in Oklahoma.

Mrs. E. W. Williams spent Saturday in Lubbock with E. W. Williams, Jr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Heiskill transacted business in Lubbock Monday afternoon for Post Drug.

Mrs. Ira Greenfield returned Monday afternoon from Carlsbad, N. M., where she has been visiting her sister and transacting business for several days.

Jack Guess is a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Glenn Booth, and family in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. David Davidson and family, of Kankakee, Ill., are visiting with the J. C. Holmans this week. Davidson is Mrs. Holman's brother.

FIREWORKS

—FOR—

July Fourth

All Kinds—All Prices

Hamilton Drug

Junior Haws Reported To Have Mild Polio

Burnon (Junior) Haws of Big Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Haws of this city, was reported the first of the week to be in a Big Spring hospital suffering from polio.

Information concerning his illness came from his father who was here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Haws were in Ruidoso, N. M., when they received word of their son's illness. They went to Big Spring and entered Burnon in a hospital where physicians diagnosed his illness as a mild case of polio.

Mr. Haws was back in Post Wednesday afternoon and said his son was improved and would be dismissed from the hospital within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Talley attended the funeral of Jimmie Lasiter in Del Rio Thursday. Jimmie, a nephew of the J. W. Lasiters, was electrocuted when he and Bubber Talley, who was visiting the Lasiters, climbed an electric pole to find a birds nest.

RATS LOVE MONEY
NAGOYA, Japan (AP)—Kint Murakami, a lumber dealer, didn't like banks. He hid a worth \$150 behind a picture frame. One day he found it gone. He called police. They found the rats had torn it into bits and made a nest.

County Records

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

Warranty Deeds
Post Independent School District No. 1, to G. E. Plank, Lots 8, E 1/4 lot 7, block 58, Post consideration \$462.40, \$35 revenue stamps.

J. H. Poindexter et ux to V. Wheeler, part Sec. 1269, AM Survey, Post. \$600.00 consideration, \$1.10 revenue stamps.

Marriage Licenses
Mrs. Lyda Myrtle Everett, and William Owen Holly, 28 Post, issued June 28, 1952.

RATS LOVE MONEY
NAGOYA, Japan (AP)—Kint Murakami, a lumber dealer, didn't like banks. He hid a worth \$150 behind a picture frame. One day he found it gone. He called police. They found the rats had torn it into bits and made a nest.

SPECIAL! SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

CAR VACUUMED WASHED AND LUBRICATED

\$2.50

Fill Up with Cosden High Octane Gas Save 25c on 10 Gallons

COSDEN Service Station

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT **BOBBIE BLACKLOCK, Manager** Claremont Highway

- SHOE SALE -

WE ARE CONTINUING OUR SALE of Spring and Summer Shoes through SATURDAY, July 5th.

We have enjoyed wonderful response to the sale, but still have many fine values--Come in and take advantage of these fine bargains in shoes for the entire family.

Westport Wedge
Brown and Beige
Size AAA to B's & 4 1/2 to 10
\$5.00

Debs Spectators
Brown and White—Blue and White—\$9.95 Value
\$5.00

Westport Straws
Sizes AAAA to B's and 4 1/2 to 10
\$5.00

Jolene Penny Loafers
Yellow and Blue. Ideal for Sport or play
Sizes AA to B's and 4 to 10's
\$4.00

Assorted Shoes
\$4.98 to \$6.95 Values
\$2.99

Jolene Wedges
White Mesh, White Leather, Bone Leather and Tan Leather
\$5.00

Jolene Spectators
High Heels, \$10.95 Value
\$5.00

60 and 66 Gauge

Nylon Hose \$1.19

\$1.65 Value

This is Merchandise You Will Have To See To Appreciate The Value

Fenton & Thompson

"Your Family Shoe Store"

Dollar Day July 7

LOOK!

Summer COTTON DRESS MATERIAL

- PLISSES
- GINGHAMS
- ORGANDY
- PIQUES
- FLOCK DOTS
- LAWNS
- BROADCLOTH
- DIMITIES

Values To 89c Yard

39c Yard

Also All Our Stock of Quadriga Cloth To Go...

Half Slips
RAYON & LACE TRIM

59c Each

PANTIES

29c Pair



WILL BE A BIG DAY AT

WACKER'S

Lace & Trimming
NEW SHIPMENT
Values to 39c Yard
Choice **9c** Yard

Plastic Shoe Bags
Heavy Quilted Plastic
1.29 Value—Asst. All Colors
\$1.00 Each

GIRL'S JEANS
Sizes Up To 12
\$2.59 Values
Special Price **\$1.98**

SHAG RUGS
Size 24" x 36"
White They Last **\$1.49**

LAWN CHAIRS
Reg. Value 6.95
\$3.95
ALL STEEL FRAMES

I V Y
29c
Regular 49c Value

Floor Lamps
\$3.49

FANS
8" Electric Fan
\$3.98
Regular 5.98 Value

LAMPS
TABLE LAMPS
Priced to 12.95
MONDAY ONLY
1/2 price
Any Lamp In Our Store

CANDY and GUM
Orange Slices
1/2 pound 9c
GUM, 3 for .10
Toasted Coconut
MARSHMALLOWS
1/2 pound 15c

WACKER'S

GRAHAM HD CLUB
 Graham Home Demonstration Club will meet Tuesday with D. H. Hoover for a demonstration on broiling poultry. The club met recently with Mrs. Carl Witt. Four members were present.
 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Power left Sunday for a vacation in California.

Texas State Teachers Association To Ask Legislature For Salary Hike

(Editor's Note: The article below—brought in by Superintendent D. C. Arthur, should be of profound interest to every citizen in the state of Texas. The subject with which it deals, touches into every home in the state. It has something to do with every Garza county resident and stands to help some of our next door neighbors. County residents are urged to read the article thoroughly and write their representatives urging the passing of such a bill.)

A minimum beginning salary of \$3,000 instead of the present \$2,403 for public school teachers will be asked of the next legislature by the Texas State Teachers association.
 (Post Independent school district will begin paying the \$3,000 minimum in September, but this could apply to the rural schools and the Southland school district here in Garza county which employ approximately 22 teachers.)
 "Texas must have nearly 5,000 new teachers either as replacements or to take care of the rapidly increasing enrollment," Charles H. Tennyson, executive secretary of the association, said.

"The profession must be made more attractive and Texas faces a critical situation in its schools unless that can be accomplished," Tennyson declared.
 The executive secretary of the 52,000 teacher group which was a big factor in the school system revision campaign three years ago, also recently pointed out that more of the state tax dollar must be allocated to public schools for additional classrooms if children are to continue to get a good education.

Despite an increase in the pay for teachers granted by the voters and legislature three years ago, the profession is not attractive to young people because the pay is less than the national average for all workers," Tennyson pointed out.
 The average for all Texas professional public school personnel is \$3,185, but that of the average classroom teacher is only \$2,980.

Lucky You by Dick Shaw



Lucky you—your children played in the streets and lived to play again

Ten-Year Prison Commitments For Garza County Total Eleven

Garza County in the past ten years has committed 11 prisoners to the Texas Prison System at Huntsville. This was revealed recently in a study conducted inside the prison by graduates at Sam Houston State Teachers college, under supervision of the college's sociology department.
 In the number of commitments per thousand population, this County ranked 137th in the State with 1.75 persons per thousand committed, the study further showed.

Ten counties during the period, 1942 to 1951, representing 41.73 percent of the total population based on the 1950 census, committed 50.27 percent of the prisoners.
 In the order of the number of commitments they were Harris, Dallas, Bexar, El Paso, Tarrant, Hidalgo, Jefferson, Travis, Cameron and Wichita. These counties committed 11,424 of the 22,705 total commitments.
 Highest among them in percentage of population in commitments was El Paso county, which sent 5.77 men per thousand and ranks ninth in the State in percentage of commitments. Next was Hidalgo, which committed 4.51 per thousand, nineteenth in the State. Others and the number per thousand committed were Harris, 4.07, Wichita, 3.76, Dallas, 3.38, Cameron, 3.13, Jefferson, 3.18, Bexar, 2.87, Travis, 2.74 and Tarrant, 2.66.

The first-year teacher who holds only a bachelor's degree gets \$2,403.
 In comparison, the average for all employed people in the United States, including laborers, is \$3,390.
 Tennyson presented figures to show that pay of teachers since World War II has not kept pace with that of other employed persons.

More persons were committed to the prison in 1951 than in any other year during the study. There were 3,056. The lowest year was 1943 when 1,579 were committed. The number has increased each year since, except in 1948 when the number fell below the 1947 mark.
 The percentage of increase in number of commitments in 1951, however, fell below that of the previous four years. There were only two per cent more in 1951, as compared with a 13.7 increase in 1950.

Since 1939, Tennyson said, the averaged employed person has had an increase of 167 percent in his pay, while the Texas teachers have had a 124 percent hike, if teachers' salaries had increased as much as others, the present average would be up by \$615.
 That is approximately what the TSTA will ask as a minimum salary increase.
 Tennyson spotlighted the teachers' economic situation another way:
 "The average classroom teacher's salary is \$2,980. The federal government's consumer price index shows that the present dollar will buy only as much as \$2 cents bought in 1935-39. Thus, we find that the teacher has only \$1,550 in purchasing power in 1935-39 dollars.
 "We must make it more attractive for young people to study for the teaching profession. It takes four years of college work for them to qualify and our colleges are not turning out the 3,500 teachers we need to replace those who retire, die or abandon the profession each year, let alone the 1,000 or more we will need yearly to take care of the some \$7,000 increase in enrollment forecast annually through 1959-60.
 "We should at least put the profession on the basis of equal pay with the average employed person in the United States, including laborers."

Two counties — Kennedy and Loving — have not committed anyone to the prison in the ten years.
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Old Fiddlers Contest Planned At Spur

The Spur Cowboy Rodeo Association is sponsoring the first annual Community Day Old Fiddlers Contest. Old fiddlers from a wide area are expected for the contest. For an old timer to enter the contest, he must have reached the age of 60. The Cowboy Association is sponsoring the old fiddlers contest in connection with the annual Spur Cowboy Jubilee. The fiddlers contest will be Wednesday, July 30. Entries must be made to the Cowboy Association headed by J. E. Swenson or to Grady Elder at the Chamber of Commerce.
 Prize for the best fiddler will be a \$15 Stetson presented by Proctors and second prize will be \$7.50 given by Burr Drug. All old fiddlers who can meet the requirements are urged to compete in this contest. Spur, the surrounding communities, and towns will have a big time on July 30-31, August 1-2 when Spur goes all out with a parade, an old fiddlers contest, and four nights of the best rodeo in West Texas.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meek, of Slaton, visited in the M. Hester home Sunday.
 The Cecil Osborn family, of Snyder, visited friends here Sunday.

Texas Schoolboy Football Predicted To Increase Over '51 All-Time High

By Harold V. Ratliff
 Associated Press Sports Editor

Texas schoolboy football hit its all-time peak last year when 872 teams participated. But it's due to set a new record this fall. Tentative assignments in the various classes show there will be 883 teams.
 Class AAAA shows the largest decrease but there are more teams in class AAA and Class A, while there are fewer in class AA. These are the classes that determine State championships.

Class AAA includes schools with enrollment between 500 and 999. Schools with 375 have to be admitted by vote.
 The growth of Texas schoolboy football is not an amazing thing—it's just a good proposition and the schools want in on it. Also, now there is a plan whereby schools play in their own class. And the schools that win the lower classification championships feel just as good

about it as those that take the big prizes.
 Not many of the schools make money out of football but they won't worry about it. High school athletics is strictly amateur. It is operated as part of the school program and is considered as important as the history and algebra classes, which also don't pay a profit and in fact end up in the red.
 Look for 1,000 schools to be in the six classifications of Texas schoolball within the next five years.

Southwest Asia Is Gaining Importance

SINGAPORE (AP) — Malayan traders welcome a call for recognition of the importance of Southeast Asia by the United States Chamber of Commerce.
 Traders believe the American move indicates appreciation in United States business circles of a stable South and Southeast Asia, and realization of the economic importance of the region to the democracies.
 The visits of American goodwill missions to this area has done much to improve United States appreciation of Southeast Asia, traders said.

School Kids Express 'Homework' Opinion

RICHMOND, Va., (AP) — The seventh grade kids at the Glen Lea School are the subjects of an experiment they like—no homework on week-ends.
 The teacher also asked them to write what they thought of homework. Some of the pupils could see the sense in homework but others felt like this:
 "It is not healthy to work your brain too long at one time."
 "Homework is stressed so that most children despise it simply because there is no end to it."
 "Homework stinks."
 Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoover spent last week in Grandfield, Okla., with relatives.

AT YOUR THEATRES THIS WEEK
 "Where You Receive 'So Much For So Little'"

"THE SHOW PLACE OF WEST TEXAS"
 Air Conditioned For Your Health
TOWER
 SATURDAYS DOOR OPEN 12:45 P. M.
 EVERY DAY Phone 12 For Feature Time 1:45 P. M.

FRI.-SAT., JULY 4-5
 First Showing In The Southwest
TARZAN'S ALL NEW ADVENTURE THRILLER!
 Tarzan's closest call—as white killers and the fang and claw perils of the jungle close in around the secret spot where lies a fabulous hoard of gold!
 Edgar Rice Burroughs'
Tarzan's Savage Fury
LEX BARKER
DOROTHY HART
PATRIC KNOWLES
CHARLES KORVIN

SUN.-MON, JULY 6-7

Out of the Black Hills they came... AND THE FURY OF SAVAGE WARFARE SWEEP OVER THE PLAINS!
 THE DEVIL-HORDES OF THE DAKOTAS!
BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON
 RAY MILLAND-HELENA CARTER-FORREST TUCKER
 with HUGH MARLOWE • FROM WARNER BROS.

TUES. ONLY, JULY 8

LEO GORCEY and the BOWERY BOYS
 The BOOBS are in BOOT CAMP!
 THE MARINES WILL NEVER BE THE SAME!
Here come the Marines
 KWITZ HALL • MARINA DEL • HURLEY STAFFORD

SUNSET DRIVE-IN THEATRE
3 BIG NITES TONIGHT, FRIDAY and SATURDAY JULY 3-4-5
The No. 1 Suspense Story of the Year!
"THE ATOMIC CITY"
 They have only 24 hours left to stop the enemy from learning the biggest secret of our time! . . .

DR. BILLY J. WELCH
 Will be at the Garza Hotel in Post, Texas
Saturday, July 12th
 To Examine Eyes And Fit Glasses.
Drs. Cauley & Welch
 OPTOMETRISTS
 114 Ave. L Lubbock, Texas
 —Phone 57180—

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
REFRIGERATORS and FREEZERS
 they're femineered!
 with Exclusive **Tri-Matic DEFROSTING**
COLOR INSIDE COLOR OUTSIDE
 8 Models 8 Sizes **\$229⁹⁵**
 8 Prices from
 Model G-93-D, illustrated, \$419.95
The World's Leading Freezers
Exclusive
 • Over-All Fast Freezing
 • Dri-Wall—no excessive moisture
 • Silent Sealed Operation—no noise
 3 Models 3 Sizes **\$287⁹⁵**
 3 Prices from
 15.8 cu. ft. model shown, \$519.95
DOWE H. MAYFIELD CO., INC.
 121 WEST MAIN TELEPHONE 277



FINDING BETTER GRASS—Dr. Thomas C. Longnecker (left), head of the soil research division of the Texas Research Foundation at Renner, Texas, and Walter Washko, in charge of grass research, examine one of the thousands of sod clumps planted and tagged for special study. Individual grasses are evaluated for nutritional value and staying power in Blackland alkaline soil.

Government's Experiences At Making Rain Outlined In Midland Article

MIDLAND, (AP)—More than half a century ago the federal government sent a specialist to West Texas to try his hand at rain-making. He tried for about two weeks. Whether he taught West Texas any thing about rain was not clear. But there was no question about this: He learned a lot about West Texas weather. It was on Feb. 27, 1891, that U. S. Secretary of Agriculture J. M. Rusk commissioned R. G. Dyrenforth to conduct "experiments in the production of rainfall." It was probably the first U. S. government experiment in rain-making. Dyrenforth conducted

his experiments in Andrews county, north of Midland, near El Paso and later near San Diego in South Texas. Dyrenforth believed the explosion of a gas-filled balloon might create rain. Senator C. B. Farwell of Illinois won appropriations of \$2,000 and \$7,000 for rain-making studies. Dyrenforth was put to work as special agent. Nelson Morris, Chicago, offered "the freedom of his large ranch in the dry region of Texas, plus food and lodging. Dyrenforth said in his eventual report to Congress. Dyrenforth accepted. When he arrived at Midland, after considerable difficulty in assembling his company and

supplies, Dyrenforth had a premonition that nature had dealt him one from the bottom of the deck. "The ranch, known as the 'C' ranch, is near Midland, a station on the Texas & Pacific railroad, and embraces several thousand acres, but the ranch house, located in the south central portion of the Llano Estacado in Andrews county, is 23 miles from Midland, much farther than I had been led to believe," Dyrenforth wrote. There had been a deficiency of rain for several years in the region and the past 18 months had been severely dry, he was informed. Small wonder that the journey to the ranch "made a strongly negative impression" upon Dyrenforth. His report gave an accurate description of West Texas, drought in the summer. "Though we started early in the morning, the sun shone fiercely. There was not a fleck of a cloud visible anywhere in the sky. The ground was dry with an appearance of alkali. There was a strong dry wind from the south which seemed greedily to take up any moisture that might be present," he recalled. He had studiously avoided conducting experiments in a wet climate. Now he feared he had gone to the other extreme. Four wagons hauled equipment to the site. Two large wooden tanks were ordered built in Midland to contain hydrogen and oxygen, which were to be generated on the site. On Aug. 9 the first charges of "rackerock" were touched off in a trial run.

half a pound of dynamite attached. The charge was detonated by means of wires to the ground. A 30-mile wind blew up clouds, but no rains. Guns were deployed in a semi-circle from the house and cannonading continued for several days, along with periodical blasts from the kites. The agent tried exploding dynamite in prairie dog holes but this shook the earth and not the atmosphere. On Aug. 16 inflation of a 10-foot balloon was begun but operations were tediously slow. It was three hours after a mid-afternoon shower that the big bag rose rapidly, reversed its course. About two miles away and at a mile altitude, it exploded. "It was not accompanied by any precipitation, nor was there any fall immediately thereafter. At 8 o'clock heavy rain clouds formed in the west-southwest and rain fell heavily, but not at the ranch house." Dyrenforth hoped to ascertain the relation, if any, of static electricity to precipitation. Since there was a heavy electrical display, he sent up an "electric kite" with bands of tinfoil connecting to wires which carried such a charge to the earth that "it produced a spark half an inch in the sulphuric acid condensers." The evening of Aug. 17 saw constant firing maintained. One blast at 8 p. m. was followed by a spatter of rain. Disappointedly, Dyrenforth found next morning it did not even show in the gauge. Some rain came the next day. Then came two days of clear skies in which it was useless to fire. Moreover, most of Dyrenforth's assistants were ill from failure to heed his warnings against drinking gyp water. Aug. 20 brought more clouds and more firing, and some sprinkles. Explosives were de-

tonated from kites, men, bushes and guns, but with no significant results. Two days later there was a morning fog but no rain. Oxygen equipment was shifted to an adobe hut and by Aug. 25, Dyrenforth was ready for the "grand test." Several balloons broke away in the high winds, but a few were fired in this climactic experiment. Several balloons broke away in the high winds, but a few were fired in this climactic experiment. But at 11 p. m. that day it was "as dry as I ever observed it." Next morning an early thunderstorm blew up and drenched the north half of the ranch. Little fell at the ranch house, but

after each explosion, the quantity of rainfall increased. This was the last day of the experiment. Dyrenforth returned to Washington. The equipment was sent to El Paso where thirsty citizens had raised a fund for the expedition. Later, with J. Kieberg doing most of the financing, experiments were conducted at San Diego, Texas. While not jubilant with results, Dyrenforth concluded during periods of drought "conditions favored rainfall without there being actual rain. Precipitation may be caused by discussion." But more than what found out about rain-making, Dyrenforth appeared to have learned about West Texas weather.



NEW STATE BAR OFFICERS—J. Glenn Turner (left) of Dallas and Everett L. Looney of Austin are incoming president and vice-president, respectively, of the Texas State Bar Association. Both are now directors in their districts. They will take office July 5 at the close of the state convention in Houston.

Webb's Levelland Home Damaged By Smoldering Fire

A residence in Levelland belonging to L. E. Webb of this city was damaged an estimated \$3,000 Saturday, June 21, according to a news release in last week's Hockley County Herald. According to the story the fire was discovered at 10:30 a. m., after the resident, James M. Blakely, had left for work in an oil field at 6 a. m. Starting in a studio couch in the living room, the fire did not spread very quickly. Smoke filled the living room, the couch was damaged beyond repair and the living room was badly burned by the time firemen were summoned. Smoke damage to the house was considerable, having built up for hours before the smoke was noticed and the alarm turned in by an employee of the West Texas Gas company who was reading meters in the alley. Webb's loss was covered by \$3,000 insurance, the newspaper reported.

Forty-Two Texans Will Be Victims Of Accidents July 4-6

Most Texans are looking forward eagerly to the long three-day Fourth of July holiday this year but there is one group who eye the prospects with a tongue-in-cheek attitude. They are Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety and the personnel of his Highway Patrol Division. Garrison, in a news release from Austin Wednesday, pointed out that while the nation would be celebrating the birth of its independence Americans generally would find themselves "slaves" of the traffic menace. In Texas alone, he said, 42 persons will lose their lives in traffic accidents on July 4, 5 and 6. The extra-long holiday period will flood the highways with additional automobiles filled with vacationists and pleasure seekers bound for beaches, rodeos, ball games, parks, night spots and every conceivable place of recreation. Hundreds will be hospitalized as the result of traffic injuries and the morgue will claim the toll of 42. In appealing to his fellow Texans to break the fetters of traffic "slavery" by cautious motoring, Garrison said: "There is no justifiable reason why intelligent people should slaughter themselves in their quest for a good time. We take no pride at all in the fact that our statisticians can predict with considerable accuracy the disaster on our highways. They know that lack of observance of the traffic laws is responsible for the vast majority of highway deaths and our best recourse as a preventative measure is to appeal directly to the drivers. We urgently plead that you will practice a safe and sane Fourth behind the wheel of your car. And, remember . . . in driving, as in a ball game, it's not how many times you start that counts but how many times you reach home safely."

Tower Theatre Runs Film On Blood Unit

One of the short subjects at the Tower Theatre for the past week has been a picture on the donation of blood. Manager John Hopkins has run the picture, which ends tonight, as a public service feature. He, as in the past, is putting forth one hundred percent effort to help the Garza County Blood Mobile Unit be a success here July 16. Worthwhile projects are being sponsored daily throughout the country by theatre managers. The American public little realizes the tremendous influence exerted by the theatre business in behalf of charitable programs. "Such civic minded help as is being shown by Manager Hopkins is more than commendable," Burnis Lawrence, Blood Chairman, said. "In behalf of the many persons working with the Blood Drive, I would like to extend a hearty thanks to Hopkins and the Tower Theatre."

Change In Ballot Is Planned In County

There will be a change in the official ballots for the July 26, Democratic Primary according to County Chairman T. R. Greenfield. Heretofore all the candidates, state, county and precinct were listed on one long ballot Irregardless of the commissioners' precincts. This year that will be changed. There will be four different ballots, one for each commissioner precinct. The only difference in the ballots, however, will be the various commissioner candidates and precinct chairmen candidates. The purpose of the change is to make it easier for the voter to complete his ballot.

Weather Observers Use Tipping Bucket

NEW YORK (AP)—Every time it rains a little gadget called a tipping bucket goes into action on the roof of the U. S. Weather Bureau, 32 floors above the Battery, to record the amount of New York's rainfall. The tipping bucket is like a seesaw. Whenever .01 inch of rain gathers in the scoop that is up, it tips, emptying the water and bringing up the scoop at the other end.

Beauty Contests In Asia Are Increasing

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Beauty contest organizers in Kuala Lumpur are trying to arrange a competition of beauties from various territories of Southeast Asia at which a "Miss Orient" will be chosen.

Getting Into Corset Takes A "Know-How"

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—"Use your whole body, not just the wrists." "Stiffen that elbow." "Give it all you've got." The above are not instructions for playing golf but for getting into a corset. The advice comes from experts—a school for cor-

Settlers which met here recently.

The experts, headed by Miss Betty Vincent, educational director for a foundation-wear concern, stressed a controlled elbow in the battle of the bulge.

the finest eye care... and glasses
LEE Optical
SINGLE VISION GLASSES as low as \$14.50 Complete
1210 BROADWAY LUBBOCK, TEXAS
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

The Battle Of Ward 34

There's nothing to break the silence in Ward 34, Bliss General Hospital, other than the clink of dishes . . . or an occasional muffled groan. From time to time a rolling stretcher comes in on rubber wheels and goes out bearing a silent American GI. Yet the battles in Ward 34 and hundreds of other wards of military hospitals both here and abroad are life-and-death battles. The enemies now are shock, hemorrhage, infection. In these quiet yet all-important battles you can play a vital part. For fallen fighting men need blood. In America there is no other way to get it than for you to give it. The work of doctors and surgeons cannot succeed if blood for transfusions is not available right now! In our free country you are the only one who decides whether to give blood or not. Your country is now and will be for some time, desperately short of blood, to help save fighting men, to restore them to health, to happiness, possibly to you. The decision is yours. You're the doctor. Please, please make a definite appointment today to give your blood!



WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT PINT OF BLOOD YOU WERE GOING TO GIVE?

Join In The Garza County BLOOD DRIVE JULY 16

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NERO FIDDED WHILE ROME BURNED

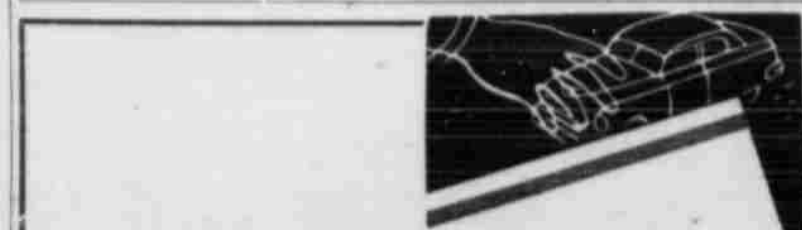
Nero was crazy as a loon. He figured the way to get rid of those old dilapidated buildings in Rome, was to burn 'em up, while he fiddled away his time. But, in this day and age we have learned that when something is out of kilter, the thing to do is to fix it up, and not waste a lot of time doing it.

To be sure that your car is SAFE and in good condition, drive into our place now for **SAFE-T-WAY**

Service Check-Up While this expert inspection costs you nothing, it is sure worth a lot to you.

To help do our part in promoting SAFETY and good driving, we offer this SAFE-T-WAY service to every motorist in this community. You are more than welcome . . . so please come in as soon as you can.

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... And it IS a treat, to see how we take over all the financial headaches, in cases of accidents, fire, theft and similar occurrences.

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We More Than Tell You... We SHOW You.

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For Service You Can Rely On, Drive In Today!

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N. W. STONE

Methods Of Candidates Getting On Ballots Explained In Second Article

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles provided Dispatch readers on voting and voting procedures in Texas. The information obtained from "A Handbook for Texas Voters" by Patricia Stuart and published by Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Texas.

How do candidates get their names on the ballot? For the general election there are three ways: (1) selection as the nominee of a political party in a primary election, (2) selection as a party nominee at a party convention, or (3) filing as an independent candidate without party affiliation. Prior to the 1951 session of the legislature no candidate could have his name appear on the ballot more than once except as a candidate for two or more offices which the constitution permits one person to hold. Under the election code passed by the Fifty-second Legislature a candidate in the general election may be the nominee of two or more political parties and have his name appear in the column of each party for the same office.

Primary Elections
Political parties in Texas whose candidates for governor received 10,000 or more votes in the last general election must hold primary elections. Thus, if you belong to the Democratic party, you select the party nominees for state, district, county and precinct offices at the first and second primaries. Primaries are "closed"; that is, when you vote in the Democratic primary, you state that you are a Democrat and pledge yourself to support the nominees of that party in the general election (covered in the last article). The Democratic party in the general election covered in the last article). The Democratic party must also hold primaries to nominate candidates to run in any special election held to fill vacancies.

Conventions
Any political party whose candidate for governor polled from 10,000 to 200,000 votes in the last general election may nominate its convention or by primary. This provision includes the Republican party in Texas, and it uses the convention method. Nominations are made for state-wide offices at the state conventions held on the second Tuesday in August and for county and district offices at the county conventions held on the first Saturday following the fourth Saturday in July.

Parties which have no state-wide organization may nominate candidates for county and precinct offices at a convention or party primary. Conventions must be held on primary election day, and delegates are chosen at conventions held the preceding Saturday in each precinct.

Non-Partisan and Independent Candidates

Anyone who has not participated in a primary election and who wishes to be a non-partisan or independent candidate for a state office may have his name placed on the general election ballot by filing a petition with the secretary of state not more than thirty days after the second primary. If the petition is for an office which is to be voted on throughout the state (for example, governor or U. S. Senator), the number of signatures must be 1 percent of the entire vote cast in the state for governor at the last general election. If the petition is for an office to be voted on in a district (state senators, U. S. and state representatives, etc), the number of signatures must be 3 percent of the entire vote of the district for governor at the last general election except that the total need not exceed five hundred. Petitions for an office for which nomination was made at a primary election may not be signed by anyone who voted at that primary, and every signer must have paid his poll tax or obtained an exemption certificate. Petitions for county offices



FIRST BALE OF COTTON—Ray Barnick of Mission, Texas, shown with the 480-pound bale of cotton which he grew and rushed to the Houston Cotton Exchange as the first bale of the 1952 season. The bale was auctioned for \$2.58 a pound plus a bonus purse of \$1350, a total of \$2,684. Anderson Clayton & Co., was the buyer.

must be filled with the county judge not later than thirty days after the second primary and must be signed by 5 percent of the entire vote of the county in the last general election.

Write-in Votes
You may desire to vote in a general, primary, special, or municipal election for someone whose name does not appear on the ballot. You may do this by writing the person's name alongside the designation of the office in the column on the ballot marked for write-in votes.

Nominations in Municipal Elections
Any person wishing to run for office in a city may do so simply by filing a sworn statement declaring his candidacy with the mayor at least thirty days before the election. It is not necessary to file a petition signed by anyone. Such candidates are designated independent or non-partisan nominees.

Any political party in a city may nominate candidates if it desires. The decision whether to run party candidates may be made by the party city executive committee, or 25 percent of the party voters in the city may

petition the committee to state that he party will make nominations. The executive committee may decide whether to nominate at a primary or a mass meeting, or the petition requesting nomination may bind the committee to one of these methods.

Candidates Must Sign A Loyalty Affidavit

No candidate can have his name placed on an official ballot in any general, primary, municipal, or special election in Texas until he files a loyalty affidavit. This affidavit states that if candidate is nominated or elected he will support and defend the Constitution of the United States and the state of Texas, that he believes in and will defend "our present representative form of government," and that he will resist any effort or movement from any source which seeks to subvert or destroy that form of government.

No candidate or nominee of the Communist, Fascist, or Nazi parties may be allowed a place on an official ballot in Texas. (Next week the third article in this series will deal with political parties.)

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sanders, of Carlsbad, N. M., brought their son, Larry Joe, here Sunday to accompany his grandmother, Mrs. E. L. Gilmore, to Oklahoma. The Sanderses visited in the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sanders and Madlyn.

Mrs. Wilton Payne and daughter, Paula, spent the first of the week with Mrs. W. J. Shepherd and Gertrude and Linda Ward.

Mrs. J. A. Meeks returned home last week after visiting in Big Spring and Kermit. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hutto and family, of Eastland, were weekend guests in the Murrie Crowley home.

Burnis Lawrence left Friday for a vacation in San Antonio. Delmo Gossett left Sunday for Prescott, Ariz., where he has accepted employment. His family will join him soon.

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The Coolest store in town...
... YET THE HOTTEST PRICES
... Dunlap's July Dollar Day Saturday and Monday

<p>Children's Sun Suits Sizes 1 to 4 DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL \$1⁰⁰ Regular 1.79 — 2 FOR</p>	<p>Men's Summer Slacks Values to 7.95 DOLLAR DAY \$4⁴⁹</p>	<p>Rayon twill with clover screen print Boy's Swim Shorts Regular 1.25 DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL \$1⁰⁰</p>
<p>Summer Pajamas Children's Regular 1.98 DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL \$1⁰⁰ Sizes 2 to 10</p>	<p>Men's Broadcloth Shorts Values to 69c DOLLAR DAY 2 FOR \$1⁰⁰</p>	<p>Regular 3.49 to 4.98 Values Washable Dresses All Washable—Best summer style Town and Country DOLLAR DAY \$2⁸⁷</p>
<p>Genuine Hand-Made Phillipine Infant Dresses Regular 1.95 DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL \$1⁰⁰ Over 1,000 Yards</p>	<p>Men's Dress Shirts Values to 4.50 DOLLAR DAY \$2⁴⁹</p>	<p>Ladies' Duster Here it is... famous gold stripe nylon-ized fabric... so very much in demand at present. Beautiful pastel colors. Regular 8.95 DOLLAR DAY \$6⁰⁰</p>
<p>Summer Piece Goods All this summer's most popular Fabrics — DOLLAR DAY 49c Values to 1.98</p>	<p>Men's Tee Shirts Terry Cloth DOLLAR DAY \$1⁰⁰ Values to 1.49</p>	<p>Over 100 pairs of Ladies' Sandals Cute Styles— DOLLAR DAY \$1⁹⁹ Buy them at Dunlap's</p>
<p>Cannon Towels Big Thick DOLLAR DAY 2 FOR \$1⁰⁰ Values to 79c</p>	<p>Boy's Denim Slacks Regular 2.79 DOLLAR DAY \$1⁹⁹</p>	<p>Ladies' Blouses Reduced for Dollar Day—Ladies don't be sorry, be early for this terrific value DOLLAR DAY Each \$1⁰⁰</p>
<p>Type 128 Sheets Size 81 x 99 DOLLAR DAY \$1⁹⁹ EACH</p>	<p>Boy's Tee Shirts White Only DOLLAR DAY 3 FOR \$1⁰⁰</p>	<p>Reg. 2.98—Reduced for Dollar Day Tee Blouses DOLLAR DAY 2 for \$3⁰⁰</p>
<p>Sayerized Permanent Organdie Curtains Regular 5.95 DOLLAR DAY \$3⁹⁹</p>	<p>Men's White Undershirts DOLLAR DAY 2 FOR \$1⁰⁰</p>	<p>Reg. 2.98 quality Girl's Bathing Suits Sizes 4 to 14— DOLLAR DAY \$1⁹⁸</p>
<p>Ladies' Denim Shorts Values to 2.95 DOLLAR DAY \$1⁰⁰</p>	<p>Ladies' Nylon Hose First Quality DOLLAR DAY 3 Pairs \$2⁰⁰ 68c Each</p>	<p>Seersucker Bedspread Regular 5.95— DOLLAR DAY \$5⁰⁰ RUFFLED</p>
<p>Ladies' Dresses One Rack DOLLAR DAY \$6⁰⁰ Values to 12.95</p>	<p>Shorty Pajamas Two-Piece Rayon DOLLAR DAY \$1⁰⁰ Regular 1.95</p>	<p>Girl's Nylon Panties With a world of dainty matching lace Sizes 2 to 12 DOLLAR DAY 2 for \$1⁰⁰ Regular 69c—</p>
<p>One Rack Dresses Values to 22.95 DOLLAR DAY \$8⁰⁰</p>	<p>Foam Rubber Pillows Regular 6.95 DOLLAR DAY \$3⁹⁹</p>	<p>Pleated Nylon Blouse Beautiful Quality DOLLAR DAY \$3⁰⁰</p>
<p>One Group Dresses Values to 8.95 DOLLAR DAY \$6⁰⁰</p>	<p>Cannon Towels Size 20 x 40 Here's a red hot 3 For \$1⁰⁰ Dollar Day Value</p>	<p>Ladies' Brassieres Circular stitched cup or half stitched with embroidered top. Ladies be early this is a terrific value. A-B-C Cup DOLLAR DAY Each \$1⁰⁰ Sizes 32 to 38 —</p>
<p>Ladies' Nylon Panties Values to 1.29 DOLLAR DAY each 68c</p>	<p>Cannon Wash Cloths DOLLAR DAY VALUE—10 FOR In six lovely pastel shades \$1⁰⁰</p>	<p>Rayon Panties White and Colors— DOLLAR DAY Each \$1⁰⁰ Regular 1.49</p>
<p>Men's Sport Shirts Values to 2.95 DOLLAR DAY \$1⁵⁹</p>	<p>Printed Nylon 45 inches wide DOLLAR DAY Yard \$1⁰⁰ Reg. 1.98</p>	<p>Over 200 pairs of Very Cute Ladies' Sandals in Ladies' sizes DOLLAR DAY \$2⁹⁹</p>
<p>Men's Dress Straws Values to 2.98 DOLLAR DAY \$1⁴⁹</p>	<p>This Price for Dollar Day Only Men's Suits Special group— DOLLAR DAY ONLY \$19 Values to 42.50</p>	
	<p>Panama Hats Men's Genuine — DOLLAR DAY \$3⁰⁰ Regular \$5</p>	

Dunlap's



MEET TERRY MICHAEL MURPHY—A weak broth of a lad of six weeks, Terry Michael Murphy poses for his first picture with his parents, movie actor Audie Murphy and Pamela, former airline stewardess. His daddy, who was born in Farmersville, Texas, was America's most decorated soldier in World War II.

Boy, 15, In State Training School Says, "No More Trouble For Me Now"

By Martha Cole
 GATESVILLE, Tex. (AP)—The kid said he was 15 years old and had been in the state training school for boys four months. In for selling whisakey. Learn anything here? "Yes, Ma'm. I'm not gonna get in trouble no more." How's they teach that to you? A shrug of the shoulders—I'm just not gonna get in no more trouble. Take another kid—he's 14 and has been in for six months for breaking into a service station. "I ain't gonna do that no more," he volunteered. The boy loafing nearby interrupted: "You'll pay for your own gasoline next time, won't you, Bub?" "You betcha." The superintendent of the school, S. L. Bellamy, says that's the primary purpose of the school—to change the attitude of the boys sent here and lead them to a better way of thinking. Administration officials would like more workers and a better physical plant to help them do that. And the legislature has helped by appropriating money for a new gymnasium, now nearing completion, and repair of buildings. Right now the boys are living in bleak, unadorned dormitories—no frills, no curtains, no rugs on the concrete floors. Nothing but iron cots and board tables. A few have couches and game tables in the recreation room. The cots are upstairs in one huge room, lined up in three rows. In the middle of the room is the floor to ceiling steel mesh enclosing the iron stairway. Against one way are showers and bathroom facilities. In a box attached to the stairway mesh are numbered toothbrushes and toothpaste. The boys have no closets, no place to put any personal belongings. Underneath their mattresses is the place for comic books, pictures, whatever a boy wants to keep. Downstairs is the clothes room—wooden shelves on a wall. The school furnishes the khaki shirts and trousers for the boys. And a matron on day duty only stays in the clothes room to keep things mended. There are about 430 boys at the school. They are divided into "companies," of an average of 40 boys each. Each company is assigned a dormitory. The guards and supervisors at the dormitories and in the kitchen dining room, dairy barns, carpentry shop, mechanics shop and fields where the boys work are men. Most of them look like former convicts. Just one day's visit at the school left an impression of an

atmosphere of "we'll play fair with you—but you gotta play fair with us, too." Superintendent Bellamy, who has been here less than a year, started a student council in February. A lot of taxpayers commented that's a bunch of mullarkey for thieves, forgers, rapists and murderers. To that criticism, Bellamy replies: "We're going to do everything we can to help the individual kid." The school has had no whippings in years. Punishment means confinement in what everybody here calls the "bull pen." It's just one of those big barnlike rooms with iron cots, where boys must stay constantly under guard. They lose privileges such as having visitors on visiting days or going to the movies shown three nights a week on the campus. Confinement may be anywhere from three to 30 days. The punishment is decided by a committee of ten members who are administrative officials at the school. The committee meets on each Monday and Friday and calls the boy before it.

One we'll call Tommy had been reported for cursing his supervisor in the kitchen detail where he had been assigned. "Tell us about it, Tommy," said assistant superintendent M. B. Kindrick. "Well he had that pan of hot biscuits, and I had my hand in the way and I burned my hand and cursed, I was mad at myself for being so stupid." You didn't curse the supervisor? "No, sir, I was mad at myself." Don't you know a better way of expressing yourself? "Yes, sir." Tommy went outside while the committee talked it over. He was called back to be notified that he'd get three days in the bull pen. Other boys were up for various offenses—fighting with other boys, cursing, running away. Last year the school had an average of some 27 runaways a month. Most of the boys are caught right on the campus. Kindrick is chairman of the discipline committee.

Manhattan Phone Book Is Biggest

NEW YORK (AP)—The giant new Manhattan telephone directory carries 758,000 listings, has 1,836 pages and weighs four pounds 11½ ounces. More than 1,418,000 copies will be printed. The Manhattan directory is the second largest in the country, being exceeded only by the Chicago directory with 2,100 pages. The Chicago directory is citywide whereas Manhattan is one of New York City's five boroughs. The first Manhattan directory, printed in 1929, carried 486,000 listings. In the last six years, telephones in Manhattan jumped from 1,063,000 to 1,531,400.

Dormitory Students Speak Only French

BALTIMORE (AP)—A residence hall in which the students will be allowed to speak only French is planned by Goucher college. To be known as "French House," it will open in this fall. Students at the Maryland college will thus achieve a great facility in speaking and understanding the language, said Lester Gilbert Crocker, professor of romance languages. The principle rule for admission to the group will be the determination to stick to French at all times. Participation is entirely voluntary, will be limited in the beginning to approximately a dozen students, and academic credit will be given.

Fingerprinting Of Horses In Practice

COLUMBUS, O.—Harness horses in this country now are being "fingerprinted" for identification purposes. The U. S. Trotting Association has adopted a fool-proof system of identifying harness horses at 518 tracks under its jurisdiction. The program of "fingerprinting" is very simple. The "chestnuts" or "night eyes" of every harness horse in the country are being photographed. The "chestnuts" are horny growths located on the inside of each leg and are as effective as fingerprints in providing positive identification. No two are ever alike. The photographic records will be filed at the association's national headquarters here and duplicates will be made available to member tracks. In addition to photographing the "chestnuts," USTA teams also will take front and side views of every horse and will note for the permanent record distinguishing characteristics such as scars, blemishes and imperfections in conformation.

Top Rookies For 1952 Are Picked

CHICAGO — Phil Cavarretta, manager of the Chicago Cubs, and his coach Roy Johnson tag Brooklyn's Billy Loes and Pittsburgh's Tony Baritone as the best looking rookie prospects in the National League. Said Cavarretta of the 22-year-old Loes, a right handed pitcher: "He's a kid with everything, and I do mean everything—speed, a good curve and an excellent change of pace." After watching young Baritone play first base for the Pirates, Coach Johnson claimed: "Somebody better check his glove because they are bound to find some fly paper in it. He's got to carry something like that to hold those low throws and line drives the way he digs 'em out of the dirt." Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hester, of Fort Worth, arrived Saturday morning for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hester, and Mrs. W. J. Shepherd, and other relatives. The Hester's sons, Jimmy Dell and Jerry, have been visiting here for several weeks.

Will You Give 15 Minutes To Be Well Again?

By Dr. L. J. Morrison

WHAT A QUESTION! Why you would give 15 hours, 15 days if need be to gain the gift of health.

But now as a first step you need set aside only a quarter of an hour some time today for a friendly, cooperative talk with your chiropractor. Is your health worth this small investment?

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