R. Burleson, jr Is To Be w Acting Postmaster

Acting Postmaster Harold die" Line has been notified by postal department that he will postal department that he will replaced as acting postmaster of conneil by C. R. Burleson, jr. The change is expected to be ut April 15th. Mr. Line has a most capable, courtebus it master since he took the job gust. Mr. Burleson, is a veteran World War II, as is Mr. Line; he agreement and a rodeo enthus. farmer and a rodeo enthus-being one of the town's most minded workers. Recently Mr. leson was chairman of the local Cross Drive. ast December, Mr. Line,

30th year; No. 31

Folks You

Know

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash of San

Shorty Summers recently closed

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thompson of

Mr. and Mis. E. L. Thompson visited at Throckmorton over the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Uzzle and daughter of Plainview visited here

City secretary Tom Brewer and Mayor Jimmy Hash flew to Austin Tuesday to attend a committee

meeting of the Canadian dam pro-

Hope Gleghorn of Lamesa visit

ited in Godley over week end

ed Laquita Lane over week end.

and Mrs. A. D. Haney vis

Antonio, Mr and Mrs. John Bissell

of San Antonio, Mr and Mrs. Leon

Claude Morris visited his and family at Big Spring Sunday

a road concern.

week end.

ject.

over week end.

Buchanan dam

week end.

week end.

J. Y. Everett Sunday.

and Mrs. E. T. Wells.

Mr and Mrs. Guy Simpson

guests in the Sam Singleton home

Sam Singleton, jr., of Texas U. was home for Easter holidays.

ter of Commerce were week end

guests in home of her parents, Mr

and Elmer Lagrone are fishing at

Mrs. Lou Putman and Rickey

Mrs. John Tidwell is visiting her

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Maxwell visit

daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tay-

for in Houston this week.

Mrs. Billy McKnight and daugh-

rleson and Glen Gibson took ivil service exam to fill the locpostal position. It is not known en a permanent postmaster will appointed.

E. S. To Have iendship Nite Apr. 13

The Order of the Eastern Star l have friendship nite Monday A number of-neighborchapters have been invited. All al members are welcome and are ed to attend.

T. A. TO MEET NEXT ESDAY, APRIL 14th

The O'Donnell P. T. A. will meet tt Tuesday, April 14 at 3:30 at h school auditorium. Mrs. J. W denhire is president and she has interesting program planned. ecially invited to attend.

NNY CLARK HONORED BY ONS CLUB HERE

Thursday nite was ladies nite Lions Club. Stanley Seaton, a thodist minister of Lamesa entained with magic tricks.
Coach Robertson introduced
nnie Clark who was in turn prented with a trophy as the out-inding local athlete of the curnt season from the local high ool. The award is made annually

n and s

NE 118

pys Are Entered In Soap ox Derby

The thirteen boys who have regered for South Plains Soap Box

ames Wayne Bowles, 12, son of home for Easter visiting his parand Mrs. M. A. Bowles and ents, Mr. and Mrs. B M Haymes. James Wayne Bowles, 12, son of onsored by Lane Plumbing. Clinton Neal Shaw, son of Mr. d Mrs. Norman Shaw, sponsored

O'Donnell Motor Co. Jackie Wheat, 12, son of Mr. d Mrs. J S. Wheat; sponsored by mers Co-op gin.

Lowell Wayne Shaw, 13, son of r and Mrs. Norman Shaw Ronnie Joe Middleton, 12, son Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Middleton James Wayne Moore, 12, son of

and Mrs Fred Moore Eddie Thompson, 15, son of Mr nd Mrs. E. L. Thompson, sponsor Rodney Vance Harris, 12, son of r. and Mrs. Otis Harris sponsor-

Virgle Veach, 11, son of Mr and Troy Veach, sponsored by Smith Lbr. Co. David Gary, 13, son of Mr and

s Pat Gary, sponsored

ohn Franklin Eaker, 14, son of r. and Mrs. J T Eaker Spraberry, 11 son of Mr Port Aransas. d Mrs. Car Sp aberry, sponsored O'Donnell Imp. Co. A local boy may secure an indivual, business firm or organizat-

to sponsor his racer and sor will pay the cost of wheels nd axle sets and steering gear ssemblies totaling \$16.75. A boy must not spend more than \$10 materials for his racer exclusive cost of wheels and axles. The race will be run in

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Green and nd Mrs. O. L. McClendon.

O'Donnell Inde: Press

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS. Thursday, Apr. 9, 1953

Photo by W. D. Parker

Vern Sanford, general marager

been named chairman of the 1953

National Newspaper Week Commi-

ttee to plan the annual observa-tion, October1-8.

Announcement of the appoint-

mena was made by Stanford Smith, president of Newspaper Assoca-tion Managers, which sponsors

tion Managers, which sponsors Newspaper Week. Smith is mana-ger of the Georgia Press Associa-

public at Lamesa School cafeteria

Charles Bratcher, 39, who died

conducted at Draw Methodist

land, a former schoolmate at Draw, and Rev. Roy Shahan, pas-tor of Post Baptist Church, offic-

iated. Burial followed in O'Don-

nell Cemetery under direction of Mason Funeral Home of Post.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. A. W. Bratcher, sr. of Post,

a daughter, Marilyn Kay Bratcher

of Lubbock, three brothers, F. M. and A. W. jr. of Post, and Glen who lives in North Dakota; five

sisters, Mrs. Emory Murry of Modesto, Calif., Mrs. Tom Cala-

way of Draw, Mrs. Monroe Teet-

ers of Lamesa, Mrs. T. J. Cook and Mrs. Elton Matthews of Post.

Monday in Tucumcari, N. M. were

C. C. BRATCHER IS BURIED

Funeral sercices for

Church Thursday at 3 p. m.

at 8 p. m. that nite.

HERE THURSDAY

DeMolay Initiation Saturday

of the Texas Press Association.

Press Official

Edwards Shows Prize Winning Lamb At Tahoka

Pictured above is Wendell Edwards, son of Mr. and

mesa Sunday.

week end.

oval over week end.

at Dallas this week.

this week.

Easter holidays.

and in Houston.

vacationing in DeKalb

chased a farm there.

with Mrs. Veach's sister.

Mrs. Hervey Gardenhire

Sterling Bearden and family

usness of rheumatic fever.

Care Urged For

Rheumatic Fever

to visit a daughter, Mr and Mrs.

Dr Geo. W. Cox, State Health

Officer, commenting on the serio-

declared that this disease is recognized as one of the greatest killers

among young people today. Between the ages of 10 and 15, rheumatic

fever causes more deaths than any

other disease, the State Health

Officer said, and in persons between

satisfactory manner during the

decade, and warned the parents of

children to pay particular attention

to the care and trea ment of such

and other upper respiratory infec

tions.
"The diagnosis in this disease

is not always easy," Dr. Cox stated.

"Anychild with suspicious symmetoms should be under the prolon-

ged supervision of a physician since

along with a general involvement

of the body, the heart is pracically

always involved. The symptoms con-

sist only of pallor, loss of weight, easy fatigue, unusual sweating, loss

of appetite, and sometimes fleeting

muscular pain, and a little joint

stiffness and a rapid beating of

the heart. The more severe cases may show repeating nose bleeds.

extreme nervousness, stiffness and

pain in thhe joints, swelling of the

ing in Dallas this week.

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. John Spears visi ed

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bishop of

Rising Star were guests in home of

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bishop over

Mr and Mrs. Joe Rogers and fam ily and Mr and Mrs. Merdith Mah-urin and children fished at Christ-

of Draw and J. L. Wheat of here

are attending a ginner's convention

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Martin

J. L. Wheat is in Denver, Colo

Mrs. Bill Davis visited her mother and sisters in Lubbock for

Mrs. Frank Pierce and children

of Hobbs and Mrs. Katie Hambrick

Comanche who have recently pur-

and Buck Martin of Draw are visit

their daughter and husband in La-

Clyde Edwards, and his prize winning lam at recent Tahoka

City Election Held Tuesday

Voting was relatively light in the annual City election Tuesday with the following being elected as aldermen for two years:

John Earles, J. T. Middleton, sr

Archer, Billie Archer visited with As we went to press at 3 p. m Tuesday only 11 votes had been cast. Mrs. Harvey Jordan, Mrs. Glen Gibson and Mrs. E C Harris Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Archer Sunday held the election.

April Showers Nets 2-10th

Easter Sunday afternoon spring showers netted 2-10ths of inch of badly needed moisture, accor o Weatherman Ben Mooie, The fall was up to half inch Crosbyton visited here over the places in Borden County but was generally lighter to west. A general rain remains the greatest need for this area.

Borden Co. Agent Discusses Cotton Reduction

Cotton supplies have now reached the point where, if another large crop is produced in the nation in 1953, the carry-over could further depress markets and bring back control programs. Cotton produc-ers are, therefore, being urged to study the present situation plant in accordance with the and

Mr. and Mrs. J C Swinney, Mr and Mrs. Dee Bingham, Mr and Mrs. G. W. Jones are fishing at Miss Virginia Sanders of Denton Bill Schooler of McMurry was a year earlier.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Jones visited Cotton advisory groups have met his mother at Paducah over the with Secretary of Agricultuse Benson and after careful study and Lamoyne Line and Carl Hauser consiedration of all factors. of Seminole and Harold and Rog-Secretary has asked the nation's er of Texas Tech were home for cotton producers to make an 18 per cent reduction in their plantings as compared with those for last year. This reduced acreage Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Rantz and should produce between 12 and 12.5 million bales of cotton. Such daughter of Abernathy visited Mrs a crop would meet the estimated domestic demands and export de-mands yet leace enough surplus to Lamesa, Betty Simpson and Mr. mands yet leace enough sur King of Midland were Sunday take care of reserve needs.

GOSPEL MEET SET FOR

morning service. Ernest West, minister from Brownfield and form Charles Hoffman, Ed Singleton erly of Tahoka, will be the evangelist. Morning services will be at 1 a. m. week days and evening at 7: Smith are spending week visiting lowing Sunday nite. Glen Bishop, in Stamford. 30. The meeting will close the fol-

ed their daughter. Mr and Mrs Hubert Walker at Mesquite Sun-Mrs. Myrtie Daniel and Galveston, the couple will be home on their ranch near Post, Our personal best wishes to one of the Index family's closest

> F. H. A. Family Fun night will be held in the high school gym on Monday nite, April 13th. The home making program this year is centered around the family and the group would like for all of the community to bring their families and have fun on Monday Games of all kinds will be enjoyed Admission will be 25c and F. H. A. girls will have tickets for

Mr. and Mrs. Ed James, girls of Seminole, Mr and Mrs. Gordon Patten of Brownfield and Mr and Mrs. Raymond James and son of Lubbock attended the Easter sunrise service at Lawton, Okla

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roye of Sea-graves spent Sunday with Mr and

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morrison and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bertice Askew visited in Elk City, Okla with Mr and Mrs. Fred Taylor over

Mr. and Mrs. Odus Putman and family of Stamford spent week end Mrs. Effie Bazer and

The Choir of First Baptist church have new maroon

and Mrs. Joe Proctor attended the funeral of an aunt Mrs. A. C. Dav-Mr and Mrs. B. K. Cooley had a

the ages of 15 and 24, it is outranked only by tuberculosis. Hosts Club Dr Cox stressed the fact that deaths in childhood from rheumatic fever have not decreased in a

Clifford

living at Tucumcari since 1941, Tom Tyler spent Easter with Mr. formerly lived with his parents at and Mrs. Clois Walls at Pampa

formerly lived with his parents at and Mrs. Clois Walls at Pampa. Draw. Rev. O. N. Reed of near Mid-Mrs. Jeff Shook accompanied them

Last Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Warren Smith was hostess to the 1939 Study Club in the home of her mother, Mrs. Ben Moore, Roll call was answered with boy Ways"

Mrs. J. L. Schooler was in charge of the program and gave an interesting, informative program
"The Cow Country". She on assis ed by Mrs. Raymond Ballew, fho sang, and Mrs. Smith read a poem. The hostess served pimento cheese sandwiches, pickles, candy Easter favors, cookies and punch.

REV. HOLIDAY TO BE BAPTIST SPEAKER SUNDAY

C. H. Mansell, member of Baptist pulpit committee, said this week that Rev. Otis Holiday of Vernon would fill the pulpit Sunday at First Baptist Church. Mr. Hol-iday recently returned from Korea where he served as a chaplin.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford McMurtry and children of Abilene spent week end with their parents, W. E Vermillon and Eli McMurtry.

.Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Kinard and children visited her aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs. C. H. Mansell.

children of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gates for week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J W Taylorand

Kenneth Sutton spent Easte with parents at Tisamingo, Okla Mrs. J. P. Bowlin is visiting Mrs Lilly Reynolds spent Easter as Ted Gillespie in Levelland. guest of Ann Gilliam at Tokio

this danger.

MC MILLAN IS NEW SCHOOL

BOARD MEMBER

E. L. Witte and J. W. Gardenhire were re-elected with votes of 28 and 32 respectively to posts on Board of Trustees for O'Donnell Consolidated Independent School District. The other member elected was D. B. McMillan with 28 votes replacing C. L. Cook with 17 votes. Others receiving votes were M. E. Greenlee, 19, and Julian Pirtle, 15 votes. ,

\$1.50 PER YEAR

DISCHARGE FROM NAVY

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Childres: returned home from Oakland, Calif. las week having received his dis-charge from the Navy. He seryed 24 months in Navy, 20 months of which was oversea; his duty stations included Alak, Alaska, Japan, Korea, and Eniwetok. Tre couple are at home in T - Bar Community where he will farm. Welcome home.

DON YANDELL LOSES FINGER

Don Yandell, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Yandell of Littlefield caugh his hand in an irrigation pump and lost one finger while another finger was badly cut.

EARL GILLESPIE BREAKS

Earl Gillespie fell and broke both arms while carpentering on the new home of Mrs. Henry Harris in the east part of town

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowlin and Virginia spent Easter in Dallas Miss Myra Brooks visited her parents in Tokio over week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Smith have returned from a visit to Ballinger

Mr. Moore and Dutch Crawford Charles Pierce of Hardin Simmons U. was home for holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hardberger spent the week end in Waco visiting their son Phil who is in college at Baylor U.

Visiting in home of Mr and Mrs C. D. Childress Sunday were Mr and Mrs. A. L. McMillan, Mr and Mrs. Elton Childress and Mr and Mrs. L. G. Pearcy of Levelland.

HURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Lydia Hancock visited her sisters in Ft. Worth and Glen Rose for Easter holidays. Mrs. Hugh Lott was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club last week. Mrs. Charles Hoffman won high score, Mrs. Joe Lehman won second high and Mrs. L. G. Schues-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Middleton, sr spent Easter visiting their daughsler won bingo. Also attending were Madams: Harvey Jordan, J. ters and families in San Antonio Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pickens are acationing in DeKalb

Mr. H. C. Wernen was called to There will be a DeMolay initiat- Mrs. H. C. Warren was called to

The Wells Farmers Co-op gin will be host to a barbecue April 17 of Lubbock spent Easter week end at 12 noon at the Wells Co-op with Mr and Mrs. Orbin Rushing at gin office. Dividends of the 1950 crop will be paid. Cleave Bairrington is the popular manager of the Mr and Mrs. Troy Veach and firm.

family spent Easter at Levelland MC LAURINS HAVE REUNION

The McLaurin Family enjoyed & reunion at Big Spring Sunday. Attending were Mrs. Eila McLaurin and Mrs. Beatrice McLaur.n. Johnny and Fran of here, Mr and Mrs Omah McLaurin and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McLaulin, Sydna Lee, Jerry and George, Mr and Mrs. M. L. McLaurin and Hilton of Pecos, Mr and Mrs. C L Bolch Bettie and Sunshine and the host and hostess, Mr and Mrs. Ted Mc Laurin, Lynette and David of Big

L. C. Vance of Lubbock visited here last Thursday.

Mrs. Roscoe Kropp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burdett of here, underwent surgery Saturdap.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Page and family of Galveston spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs Pete Page, his father. Carl is a medical student at Galveston and will comple e his study in two more years.

FHA GIRLS VISIT ROTARY

The program was given by Ann Singleton and Nannabe h Cox of the F. H. A. chapter of the high school. The girls told of their State Degree work which they, and four other local girls, Sally Gray, Carolyn Pierce, Frances Vandifere and Shirley Gass have recently com pleted. O'Donnell is in the largest A district in the state. were 18 girls in the district to receive degrees and O'Donnell received six of the 18 or 1-3rd the total.

POST OFFICE JOB OPEN HERE

joints, fever and pain over the The 14th U. S. Civil Service Region has announced examinations for According to Dr. Cox the majorsubstitute Clerk - Carrier at ity of children who experienced rh-\$1.61 1-2 per hour for employment eumatic fever suffer more than one in the O'Donnell post office. Further information and application attack and each may last months or even at times one to three years.
mount of heart damage incurred.
The final result depends on the aClosely supervised bed rest throuforms map be obtained from Commission's local secretary, Lira Ellis.

ghout the entire period if infection is essential in order to minimize The O'Donnell Rotary Club met Tuesday with 15 members and two visiting Rotarians, O. H. Mor-ris and B. Z Rogers of Lamesa and one local visitor, Harold Mir-Easter

Mrs. Sue Nazworth spent week end with home folks at Friona

Preston Stokes and Shack Block aby spent Easter with parents Mr er are squirrel hunting near Myn-

day.



A NASTY ACTOR BY W. R. LEIGH

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W. R. Leigh brings out a new series of Bucking Bronchos in his coming retrospective exhibition, "The Fabulous West," at the Grand Central Art Galleries, Vanderbiit Avenue at 42nd Street, New York, opening April 14th. Mr. Leigh, along with his likewise famous wife, Ethel Traphagen, director of the Traphagen School of Fashion, hopes to welcome his many admirers during his show.

Easterners as well as Westerners will find these paintings immensely exciting, breathing as they do the essence of America's great open spaces that are too rapidly disappearing and are best preserved for 's today only in the paintings of Remington, Russell and Leigh.

OUR FABULOUS WEST



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his filling station and has gone to Eastland where he is working for

fected demand for their products. It appears now, says George A. Sealy, Borden Co. Agent, that the dtmand for raw cotton in the U.S. this season and next will be only slightly less than that used last season, however exports are expected to drop at one and half million bales below last season and maybe even lower next season. The carryover on August 1, 1953 is expected to be about 4.3 million bales which will be 1.5 million bales or 55 per cent more cotton than was on hand

-000-CHURCH OF CHRIST SUNDAY

Sunday morning at O'Donnell Inere will be a DeMolay initiation service at Lamesa Saturday Post Wednesday nite account the sermons will be given beginning at morning service. Ernest West, Installation service will be open to Sunday morning at O'Donnell Inere will be a DeMolay initiation service at Lamesa Saturday Post Wednesday nite account the sermons will be given beginning at morning service. Ernest West, Installation service will be open to service will be open to service at Lamesa Saturday Post Wednesday nite account the installation service will be open to service at Lamesa Saturday Post Wednesday nite account the installation service will be open to service at Lamesa Saturday Post Wednesday nite account the installation service will be open to service at Lamesa Saturday Post Wednesday nite account the installation service will be open to service at Lamesa Saturday Post Wednesday nite account the installation service will be open to service at Lamesa Saturday Post Wednesday nite account the installation service will be open to service at Lamesa Saturday post Wednesday nite account the service will be open to service at Lamesa Saturday post Wednesday nite account the service will be open to service at Lamesa Saturday post Wednesday nite account the service will be open to service at Lamesa Saturday post Wednesday nite account the service will be open to service at Lamesa Saturday post Wednesday nite account the service will be open to service at Lamesa Saturday post Wednesday nite account the service will be open to service at Lamesa Saturday post Wednesday nite account the service will be open to service at Lamesa Saturday post will be service at Lamesa ial invitation to all of this area to

MRS DANIEL WEDS

Brown of Post were wed March 31 at Carlsbad, N. M. in a double ring ceremony. After a wedding trip to

FHA TO HAVE GAME PARTY MONDAY NITE AT GYM

sale this week.

and Mrs. D. A. Richardson

Mrs. B. M. Haymes

mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Joe Proctor

dinner guests Sunday Mr and Mrs Leroy Mensch and baby, Mr and Mrs. Ernest Rector and family, Mrs. J. D. Hodge and children, Mr and Mrs. B. K. Cooley and Ken-neth of Lovington, N. M. **Gravediggers Profit**

From Will of Corpse

NAPLES-The will of the de-

ceased man made the gravediggers

very happy. Of course, they real-

ized that digging his grave would

be a more arduous task than their

job usually required. The dead

But as they dug, each shovelful

of dirt became lighter and lighter.

Pretty soon the dirt seemed to

weigh nothing at all, and the

gravediggers grew more cheerful.

They were seen taking large and

frequent swigs from some wine

flasks sitting on the ground beside

The dead man's will had be-

queathed them the flasks full of

wine so the deceased wouldn't seem like "such a large corpse."

Tax Collector Shows

No Mercy to Rich Dog

BOSTON-"Dog or no dog,"

Henry F. Long, state tax com-

missioner says," she must pay

Long wants \$369 in taxes from

Lassie, a collie left \$5,000 in

owner, left the sum to pay for

the collie's care. The dog was

sent to live with Mrs. Gertrude

Long figured the tax as being

Besides the inheritance tax,

Lassie will also have to pay in-

come tax annually on any in-

Mrs. Hanson will turn the matter over to Lassie's lawyers.

come the inheritance draws.

six percent of \$5,000 plus 23

percent temporary surtax.

the will of her late master. Axel R. Carlson, Lassie's late

an inheritance tax."

Hanson of Quincy.

man weighed 270 pounds.

the new grave.

Box Office Opens 6:45

Fri. nite - Sat. Mat. April 10th and 11th Robt. Rayn and Mala Powers in City Beneath The

Sea In Technicolor

Sat. nite Apr. 11th Mitzi Gaynor and Scott Bloodhounds Of

Broadway

Sun. and Mon. April 12th and 18th Red Skelton in The Clown

with Jane Greer

Tuesday April 14th Linda Darnel and Gary Merrill in Night Without Sleep

Wed. and Thurs. April 15 h and 16th Mickey Rooney and Bob Hope in

Off Limits

Assembly of God

R. T. Peek, pastor 10 a. m. .. 11:00 a m Morning Worsnip . Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

Church Of Christ

Bible Study	. 1	0 a.	m
Preaching		11 a	m
Communion	11:	50 a	m
Ladies Bible Study Tuesday		3 p	m
Mid week worship Wednesday		7 p	m
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Principal Outlaws T-Shirts, Dungarees

ROSELLE, N.Y. - Schoolboys should dress properly for an occasion and school is an occasion was the recent ruling of Albert S. Peling, principal of the Abraham Clark school here.

He told the parent-teacher association that clothes may make the man but all types of clothing are not becoming to school boys.

He called upon parents to see that their sons were dressed properly. "T"shirts and dungarees are all right for a job, he opined, but they are not appropriate for school attire. He made no criticism of the apparel of the girl students.

Farmers are urged by the State Farm and Ranch Safety Committee to check eac piec of farming Safety Deposi equipment before beginning the spring rush season on the farm Using equipment, including tractors, which has not been checked could easily lead to serious acci dents. Farm labor is expected to b short and days lost from accidents are not recoverable.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. L. M. Seay, pastor Sunday School E. C. Pace, Supt. Morning Worship N. Y. P. S. Service 7:46 p m Evangelistic Service 7: Mid Week Prayer Meeting Wednesday

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There's an old saying that a thing is worth what someone is willing to pay for it. Well, if you could tour the wholesale and retail used car

HAT'S WHY we feel our '53 cars should not be compared with cars in the same price range. Not because our competitors don't do a good job-obviously they do-but because we feel Ford Cars have more in common with the highest priced automobiles. The similarities are far greater than the differences.

auctions around the country, if you could survey aundreds of used car lots you would discover that used

Fords bring higher prices than any competitive

make-and by substantial amounts.

For example. Today, the most expensive cars in this country have V-type, 8-cylinder engines. Ford Cars have had this exact same type of engine for

What's more astounding, the current Strato-Star V-8 sells for hundreds of dollars less than several other makers charge for a six-cylinder car. Now there's nothing wrong with a Six but they do cost less to make. Ford makes a Six-the most modern overhead valve Six in the industry. And if it's a aix-cylinder car you want, Ford has it and for less noney than the V-8, which is as it should be.

What about ride? Here's another Ford similarity with high-priced cars . . . Riding Comfort. One of the misconceptions for many years has been that weight-sheer weight-is what it takes to make a ear ride well. Ford has found that you can make a 5000-pound car ride softer and hold the road better by far than many cars that weigh a full 1000 pounds more. In the '53 Ford, for example, front end road shock has been reduced up to 80%. We say it compares most favorably with the heaviest ears sold today.

What about automatic transmissions? It would take the fingers of both hands to count the various kinds of automatic and semi-automatic transmissions on the market today. The one we

Phone 92; O'Donnell, Texa-

offer is called Fordomatic. It is the most versatile on the market, it represents the most profound consideration of engine-to-wheel power transferand that it does the best job for our engines isn't even open to question. It "shifts" better than you could shift by hand.

What you can see is also important. Here again Ford Cars lead not only in their price field but in the medium and upper brackets as well. Ford visibility is Full-Circle Visibility. This means huge, curved unobstructed glass area, front and rear, plus side windows that allow all passengers what the hotels call "room with a view."

Appearance? A higher price, of course, does not make a car more beautiful. Conversely, beauty in a Ford comes "for free." Ford has found that it costs no more to develop a beautiful car than one that is less pleasing in appearance. You can drive up to the most exclusive doorways in the world and feel perfectly at home in your Ford. Fords "belong" . . . in exactly the same social category as the finest, one-of-kind creations. After all, a Ford is a custom creation multiplied.

What about running costs? Here's one place that Ford's advantages are obvious. For oil and gas economy Ford has the big cars whipped. Ford parts cost less. Ford service charges are less. Ford tire mileage is thousands of miles greater. And, Ford depreciation is the lowest of any car on the market-bar none.

What are Fords made of? Some people have the idea that the costliest cars are made of "better stuff." It's true that some high-priced cars have costlier upholstery and fittings. What Ford has is

so good, both in durability and appearance, that you probably could not tell the difference. You might even prefer it, because of its better design and more pleasing appearance.

Then there's the question of sheet metal. If you were to measure and analyze the sheet metal structure in the most expensive car, you most likely would find it identical in thickness to the corresponding panels in Ford.

After all, then, what is the difference between a Ford and the costliest cars?

In our opinion, the difference is largely a matter of dimensions, weight (and the power required to move it) plus the distinction of owning a car that not so many other people own. The desire for these things is understandable . . . and probably justified for people who are willing to pay the price to satisfy it.

As to comparing Ford with other cars in its price range, by all means do so if you wish. But, as we said before, you'll get a better picture of Ford value by comparing with cars that are most like Fords-those that are priced up to twice as much. In fact, we think you'll quickly begin comparing the other cars with Ford-because the 1953 Ford has really established the New Standard of the American Road.

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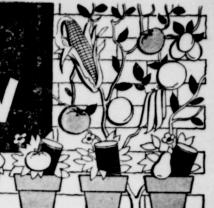


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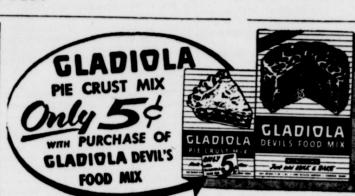
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For many years legitimate nurse-rymen have suffered the conseq-uences of these actions by unscrupulous operators. Reliable local ealers and out-of-state houses are eager and willing to cooperate with Aexas officials in wiping out the fly-by-night firms which abuse the

One of the duties of the Texas Department o Agriculture of which few people are aware is the inspec tion and certification of nurseries operating within the state. The department also checks similar agencies in states from which dealers want to slip plants into Texas. When thhe firms tnd their nursery stock meet state specifications, a certific-

There are nearly 6,000 state inspected firms operating within Texas. Each one has been issued a licenes which certifies that the stock on hand is apparently free of disease or harmful insects. Each nursery is spot-checked periodi-cally to make certain a high standard is maintained.

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Diphtheria is A Disease Of Neglect

Diphtheria is a disease of neg-lect, declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. If all babies. yeginning at three months of age were takento a physician of clinic for immunization against diphthe-ria, the infant deaths from this disease would cease. Such immunizations may be given in conjunction with whooping cough and tetanus vaccine for triple protection.

Diphtheria occurs most frequently in early childhood. It is caused by a germ that grows in the nose and throat and throws out a toxin or poison into the blood stream This poison may attack the heart muscle or it may cause a paralysis

known as peripheral neuritis.

Diphtheria is a dangerous disease for a child to have and it is highly infestious to other children. It starts with a sore throat, fever, and sometimes croup and horse

Adequate immunization early in life is the main defense against diphtheria. It helps the body build up mmunity against the danger-

malady. About a year after completion of the initial immunization against diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus a booster injection may be given and another at four to six years of age. Some physicians advise a further injection at nine of en years of age.

Although the death rate from diphtheria has been markedly been reduced in the past twenty years, infants were unsafe without immunization. It is only when all babies are immunized early in life that the conquest of diphtheria will be accomplished.

Woman Leaps Quicker Than Coiled Rattler

PANAMA CITY, Fla.—The snake missed, Mrs. Woody Laffoon didn't.

She battered the 14 - inch ground rattler, which she had found coiled at the foot of her small son's crib, with a shorthandled coal shovel.

The wife of the Panama country club golf pro, who says she has been "terrified of snakes" all her life, found the reptile in her two-year-old son's bedroom when she answered his call. "For a moment," she says,

'I was panicked. Then I happened to think of a shorthandled coal shovel which hung near the back door.

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Rheumatic Fever Hits

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Rheumatic fever and its comp-lication, rheumatic heart disease, probably disable more school age childern than any other cause ex cept accidents declared Dr. Gei W Cox, State Health Officer.

Rheumatic fever is a well known enemy of children still physicians do not know exactly what causes it. It usually appears about two weeks after an infection caused be erms of the streptoccus such as tonsillitis, scarlet fever or sore throat Some children appear more susc ptible than others and this trait seems to run in families. Rheumatic fever can iccur in any sur-roundins, but it is most common among children living in poor and crowded homes, and among child-ren who lo not get enough of what is called the protective foods such as milk, eggs, meat, butter, fresh fruits, vegetables and the like.

Rheumatic fever actually has no symptoms that are all its own A few of the group of symptoms the doctor looks for are: persistant fever, poor appitite, tiredness, fail-ure to gain weight paleness, repeated nosebleed and especially pain and inflammation that moves from joint to joint.

Rheumatic fever is a disease that may affect any part of the body-skin, joints, blood vessels, hear or brain-but usually it is the heart that is most seriously affected. Unless they are prevented by go'd management, the acute attacts have t tendencyy to come back again and again. When this happens the valves of the heart are usually affected: Sometimes so slightly that the child interest of the control of the child interest of the c that the child is not handicapped sometimes so seriously that the child dies. The present day treatment of rheumatic fever is direc-ted at two things. First, rducing th risk of heart damage from an accute attact by bed rest and appropriate treatment with drugs. Second, doing everything possible to prevent another attack after recov-

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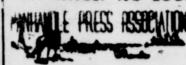
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Alert Scientists Grow Polio Vaccine In Chicken Embryo

NEW YORK-The first vaccine to make people immune to polio may have been developed recently at laboratories here. The new vaccine already has been tested on 20 human volunteers. All developed protective antibodies in the blood, materials produced in the blood which fight disease organisms. None of the volunteers suffered any bad side effects.

However, the vaccine will not necessarily give immunization from all types of polio as it was produced from only one of the three strains of virus that cause the disease, possibly the most deadly. But it may develop initial basic immunity against the other two

The scientists have been able to induce the elusive virus to grow in chick embryos in eggs, meaning that eventually it will be possible to manufacture the protective virus in large amounts.

The major problem in making a vaccine to use against virus disease such as polio has been found in the difficult character of viruses themselves-scientists still don't know exactly what they are.

A virus, unlike a bacteria which is a living organism, acts like both an organism and a chemical molecule. It is much smaller than a bacteria, and cannot be seen without an electron microscope. But a virus will grow or multiply only in a living cell. Some scientists think they are a sort of gene, heredity agent, gone wrong.

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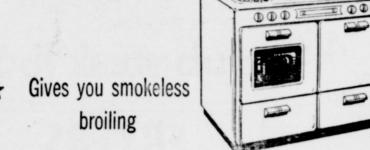
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While thousands watched from the Manhattan shore, a Norwegian crew beat an American boat by three lengths over a mile course from Grant's tomb to the soldiers and sailors monument at Riverdrive and 89th street. Britain, the Netherlands, and Israel trailed in that order.

Roman triremes, the galleys of the Barbary corsairs, the long ships of the Vikings-all were powered in battle maneuvers by oars. Rowers often were convicted criminals or war captives, galley slaves chained to their benches.

Sailing Days When larger ships were built and sails replaced manpower, seamen still rowed. Oars moved the small boats that shuttled between anchorage and shallow beach and towed great square riggers in and out of congested harbors.

Old records of naval battle contain references to instances where rowing boats were launched from warships to tow them to safety or into better position for attack. Oars and brawn took George Washington across the Delaware to surprise the Hessians, helped Sag Harbor whalers to run down their quarry and still help Grand Banks dorymen get about in search of

With rowing a universal skill in the days of sail, it was natural that competition should develop wherever shipping gathered. Writers of the sea speak of gig and whaleboat races between windjammers' men of many nations in such farflung ports as Hong Kong, Le Havre, and Valparaiso. There is a record of a rowing race on the Hudson in 1824 between New York ferrymen and a boat's crew from the British frigate Hussar.

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