

Briscoe County News
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Silverton, Texas

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MISS AGNES COOPER
Editor and Publisher

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MEMBER PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

A story in the paper last week told of a group of Co-Op Hospital enthusiasts who met to talk about the possibilities of getting a hospital for Silverton. At this meeting a committee was elected to make application for a charter to entitle the selling of memberships. That application was filled out and sent to Austin last Friday.

When this committee met last Thursday night they selected a membership drive committee which was made up of community leaders from all over this section of the county. These were notified to be present at a discussion to be held on Monday night.

So on Monday night this group really got down to brass tacks and talked the thing over from every angle. After discussing the facts and putting down approximate figures, the conclusion was reached that it would not be wise for Silverton to attempt the project alone.

A committee, however, was appointed to study the possibility of cooperation among several towns within a large area. When this study is completed there will be another meeting of the membership committee to discuss the findings of this group.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside had the thrill of hearing their niece, Miss Laverne Terrell, send them a special greeting over a short wave broadcast from Quito, Ecuador Monday afternoon. She had just received word that they had sold their store so she commented on that.

Laverne, who is a missionary in Ecuador, broadcasts each Monday afternoon at 4:20 over station HCJB.

Have you read the article in this issue entitled "Responsibility in Delinquency of Youth?" The school board is anxious that this be called to your attention.

The situation here of young boys and girls staying out of school is not a healthy one. The need for understanding the importance of keeping youngsters in school should be considered seriously by all who are responsible for young lives.

LOCAL NEWS

A joint birthday dinner was given in honor of Mr. Floyd Woods and Mr. George Neatherlin Sunday, December 2. Those enjoying the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Siburn Neatherlin and children of Quitaque, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mott and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Wineinger and children, and Ruby Jo Neatherlin all of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards and son, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Hartman and sons, J. E. Minyard, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cowser, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Woods and Keith, and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Yancy.

Myrtle Martin of Lubbock was in an automobile accident recently and received a broken leg. Her mother, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, is now in Lubbock with her.

Edward Edwards spent Sunday in Silverton visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Gladys Jackson who has been seriously ill in the Tulia Hospital for the past few weeks, was brought home Monday. Her condition is much improved.

Mrs. John Kitchens who has been in the Plainview Sanitarium is reported to be improving nicely.

Mrs. J. C. Bomar and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bomar and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gilkeyson spent Wednesday of last week in Lubbock.

Word was received last week that Mrs. Emmet Bomar of House, New Mexico had undergone a major operation in the Ft. Sumner Hospital. Last report on her condition was fair.

Rev and Mrs. W. L. Brain of Sudan were here Friday night for the ordination service of Rev. Travis McMinn.

Get Your Order For Printed Stationery In Early.

Mrs. Edna Doak and Mrs. J. B. Porter of Hereford attended the funeral of Mrs. W. H. Crowe Tuesday.

Mr. Q. E. Brown and daughter Miss Lala Brown who have been visiting in Kerrville arrived last Friday for a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Montague have sold their farm and will move to Plainview around the first of the year.

Mrs. H. A. Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. Doc Brown of near Tulia visited with the Chester Burnett family last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lee, Jr., and Mrs. George Lee spent several days here this week.

Mrs. Leonard Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Durpiest of California were visiting Mrs. Annie Campbell and Mrs. Roy Brown last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wood and son Mike were in town Saturday visiting and shopping.

The "Coming of the Christ Child" a Christmas anthem written by Mrs. Gertrude Jo Don Arnold and arranged by R. Deane Shure, will be given at the Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo, Sunday, December 9th.

Miss Peggy Savage of Washington, D. C. visited friends in Silverton Friday. Peggy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Savage.

Those attending a Harvest Day meeting at the First Methodist Church Tuesday were: Mesdames Bailey Hill, Sam Turner, Elmer Gardner, R. M. Hill, M. C. Potter, Flora Dickerson, and E. W. Leuty.

Mr. and Mrs. John Montague gave a turkey dinner last Thursday night honoring Gordon and Jack Montague. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davis and Carol; Mrs. Marlin Jarnigan and children Shelia Faye, Richard and James; Mr. and Mrs. George Weast; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith and Sandra Kaye; Mrs. E. T. Evans and Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis and children; Mrs. Vinson Smith and Jimmie; Jack Snowden of Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis of Kress.

Mrs. G. D. Kirkland who has been visiting in the home of her son Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCracken has returned to her home in Bronte.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Byrd of Wayside were visitors here Monday.

Give Printed Stationery This Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Byrd have returned from a business trip to Robert Lee.

Mesdames Legg, Scott, Coffee, Wimberly, Seefeldt and Fisher attended OES Chapter at Tulia. The Deputy Grand Matron was present.

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Marshall left Saturday for Woodlake, Calif., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCutcheon were in Plainview Tuesday.

Buster Boland of Amarillo spent Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ada Cox.

Lewis Lloyd of Floydada spent the week-end with Jimmy Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Quillen and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stevenson attended an American Legion Convention in Pampa Saturday and Sunday.

Dale Smith, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, was taken to an Amarillo Hospital Monday with a severe case of flu.

Grady Wimberly and Judge Wright are attending Grand Lodge at Waco this week.

Jackie McDaniel who is suffering from a severe case of flu was brought home from Canyon by ambulance Tuesday.

Mrs. Gordon Allen has received word that Captain Gordon Allep has landed in the States. His ship docked at San Diego.

Miss Ruby Neatherlin of Amarillo spent the week-end with her parents.

Mrs. Harold Seefeldt returned last Wednesday from Paris, Arkansas where she spent several days visiting Rev. and Mrs. Seefeldt. Her brother Curtis Wimberly met her in Amarillo.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holt last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Doc Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Stephens and children and Mrs. Whitehead and son, Wilton were guests of his brother and family in Parnell Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Donnell returned home from San Diego, California where she spent several weeks visiting with her husband while he was in port.

Mrs. N. A. Lyde and Dee Ann spent the week-end here.

Mr. Elmer Gossett returned to Post, Texas after spending the week-end with Rev. Barnett and family.

Mrs. Elmer Tarbox of Lubbock accompanied her sister Loy Katherine Barnett home for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Whiteside have gone to Dallas to market.

Oneta Henderson of Tulia spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bingham took their little daughter Myrna Sue to Dallas for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Bomar had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brock and children and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ely and children, Lawanda Garvin and Mrs. Pearl Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Burson were in Tulia Monday.

Rev. P. B. Harrison of Amherst was visiting here Friday.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Electrical appliances for making home work, easier soon will be on the market, and farm women will be buying new cleaners, mixers, irons, and other appliances which they have had to do without during the war. Electrical appliances, if used in the correct manner, can save a great deal of energy and time, says Mrs. Bernice Clayton, home improvement specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service. All too often however, the housewife starts out using her appliances without checking to see if her methods are best for time and labor saving.

When the homemaker buys a new appliance, it will save her time and work in the long run if she studies out first the best way of doing the job. Just as an example, here are a few pointers in cleaning a room with a vacuum cleaner. First the housewife should see that there is enough light and ventilation in the room for a good and comfortable job. After she decides on the best method of doing the job, she must eliminate any part of the task she can or combine steps in the cleaning.

"If you can use one attachment for several jobs," says Mrs. Clayton, "you may be able to do all those steps before the attachment is changed. Keep everything with-

in easy reach so that when you need to change attachments you can do it quickly. Attachments have a specific job. Be sure you are using the right one for the job you are doing."

Proper methods of using any electrical appliance will save money too, Mrs. Clayton continues, because the appliance will last longer and need fewer repair parts.

These are from a new book—"Texas—Proud and Loud" by your columnist.

A few more samples from the book:

Of a ranchman whose holdings spread over half a dozen counties, it was said, "He's no land hog; all the land he wants is just what joins his."

An old timer burned whole mesquite trees in the big fireplace and, as the ends burned off, he kept

moving the trees on into the flame. He explained, "It saves the old woman a lot o' choppin'."

Texas is so vast that, in early days when travel was primitive, there was one instance of a baby that was born in Texarkana and, by the time the covered wagon reached El Paso, he was rolling his own cigarettes.

And the famous description of the gigantic Texas steer caused a Missourian to declare, "If all our Missouri mules were made in to one, he could rub his ears against the North Pole, with his forefeet on the Aleutians and Iceland, one hind foot on Havana and the other on Panama; his hee-haw would make a California earthquake sound like the rumble of one of Henry Ford's old puddle-jumpers; and, if he was properly hitched, he could pull Texas into the Republican party."

We Have

New Gas Heaters
Used Kerosene Heaters
6 Volt RCA Table Model Radio
Waffle Iron
Electric Hot Plate
Electric Hot Plate
Kitchen Cabinet
Butane Tanks
Size 12 Cream Separator
New Permaglas 20 gallon hot water heater

Hughes Radio and Electric Co.
George Seaney, Mgr.

Eat At The
Silverton Hotel

COME TO

Moyland

Blackboards	Paint Sets	Wagons
Tea Sets	Dolls	Telephones
Stuffed Toys	Doll Cradles	Ironing Boards
Toy Trucks	Building Blocks	Puzzles
Airplanes	Guns	Games

Give Victory Bonds This Christmas

White Auto Store

MIKE MASON — OWNER

Across From Courthouse Southside of Square

Make Our Store Your Headquarters

FOR

MERRY CHRISTMAS Gifts

Especially For Her

Ladies Bags -- A lovely gift for any lady on your list.

Robes -- Cozy quilted or Chenille for for evenings at home.

Gift Handkerchiefs -- Made from imported Swiss Rayon.

House Slippers -- All sizes in attractive colors and styles.

Blouses -- Tailored or dressy.

Dresses -- Smartly styled for all occasions

Especially For Him

Gift Robes -- For the man who wants a gift of comfort.

Sportshirts -- Just like he has been wanting and needing.

Suits -- All wool and tailored by Curlee.

Jackets -- Good-looking and long wearing. Ideal for any kind of weather.

Ties -- One thing he always wants and can use.

Bill Folds -- Well made and attractively priced.

The Ideal Gift Is A Victory Bond.

Whiteside & Company.

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"GUAR
AIR, GRO

Letters From Our Men In Uniform

JOE KLINE BURSON writes an interesting letter to his grandmother:

We arrived on this island on the 27th of October, 1945. Our arrival by boat ended a three weeks' cruise of the Western Pacific waters. We left from IeShima just in time to get a hurricane warning—so we dodged typhoons all around a 400 mile area there for about a week. Perhaps you read of the damage the storms did on Okinawa. Well, we just missed all of that. Then, we tied ourselves up to Yokohama Harbor and got a first rate look at that little burgh from the water. It was hopelessly burned out, and apparently only one or two of the hundreds of large furnaces with their high brick stacks were in operation. Everything else was smoke-smudged, and debris was piled high everywhere we looked. They have large ship-building facilities there—but only one of the smaller docks was being used to repair a small U. S. vessel. The other derricks, cranes, etc. looked like lost ghosts—slightly smutty—and the tall smoke-stacks looked like markers pointing out a buried city. Things were deathly quite and still. Even the millions of ships in the harbor seemed to have come to that place for nothing. They just sat and bobbed like gray ghosts. Then we left there and proceeded northward to here.

This is the island of Hokkaido. We docked at Otaru on the 27th, unload on the 29th and drove the 52 remaining miles of our trip to our present location at Chitose Air Base. We passed through Sapporo, and came on this way to the outskirts of the city of Chitose. Sapporo is approximately 20 miles away—with excellent rail and bus connections to and from here. Chitose isn't much of a city. But the Air Base is really a remarkable installation.

There are numerous buildings—concrete, wood, stone, brick, etc., and all are steam heated, have central heating plants and water plants, lavatory rooms, etc. The construction is typical of this section of Japan—in that most of

the larger buildings are connected with long hall ways—against the deep snows that cover the place in the winter. You can see that I can expect some cold days—and some skiing weather. (Incidentally we have hopes of getting considerable skiing equipment—even to a tow rope—for a nearby mountain slope where Joe can break his neck. That will be fun.) My estimate is that one could walk at least 3 miles within our headquarters building without going down the same corridor twice and without going above the ground floor.

The runways are concrete—and will take anything from a piper cub to a B-29. We had a flight of B-29's take off for a non-stop flight to Washington from here just a day or two ago. (Wish I could have stowed away.) There are concrete air raid shelters all over the place and the Japs have build underground factories all over the entire place. Assembly lines for aircraft motors, radio storages, clothing storages—everything can be found in these underground buildings. It is amazing. This field had not been bombed, and everything is in-tact with no debris to clutter up. The grounds are fairly well-kept. If this is any sample of other air fields in Japan, we could have never bombed her because too many things were underground and too well protected and scattered. It must have been the atomic bomb that scared them. I can think of nothing else from what I've seen so far.

This is almost a stateside set-up. Only 4,000 miles removed. See you next June.
Joe

JIMMIE McKAY writes to Bill Tennison from Shanghai China.

Dear Bill:
This leaves me feeling fine. I received a letter from you almost two weeks ago, but it was at Kunming waiting on a plane to come here then. So I have been waiting until I get assigned here before I wrote, but it seems like I won't ever so here I come. I don't know what I am going to do here, but I sure do like it here. We live in Hotels here and they are right in town. We don't have

Your Bond of Faith With Him By Costello



and there are lots of white girls here. They are Russians, French, Check's, British and almost ever nationalities in the world including our Waacs. They have street cars here too. We can get anything to eat here we want, ice cream, cake, pie, steaks, pork chops and anything that we can get at home. You may wonder why I think that it is so grand, well I'll tell you after being in a place for almost a year where all you would get is just what came out of the mess hall makes you appreciate this very much. You can get a good square meal for a thousand C. N. and the exchange is 15 hundred to one today so that isn't bad.

Bill I would like to correct a mistake. I don't have three Bronze Star Medals. The three stars I was talking about are Battle Stars. I am very sorry that I've led you to believe that they were Bronze Star Medals. (I understood at first they were battle stars—Bill) Although I have been put in for a Bronze Star medal for being a gunner in a M-8 during the Battle of Kunming, but I don't know whether it will go through or not. We didn't do any fighting there our-selves but we had to escort our convoys through the fighting lines and we had to take rations and water to some of our guys that were stationed in town where the fighting was going on. Well Bill I guess this just about brings me to a close. They jerked me out of my unit just two days before they left for home to send me here. Well I will close for now.

Your friend,
T-5 Jimmie C. McKay

Robert McDaniel, III, Arrives In Japan With 32nd Division

Pvt. ROBERT McDANIEL, III, husband of Mrs. Mary McDaniel, Silverton, has arrived in Japan with the 32nd (Red Arrow) Division, part of General Walter Kruger's Sixth Army.

The Division zone includes Kyushu, Southernmost large island in the Japanese group, and Southern Honshu. The main city of Kyushu is Nagasaki, 12th largest city in Japan, target for the second atomic bombing.

McDaniel's arrival in Japan comes as a climax to 6 months overseas with the 32nd Division. For the Red Arrow itself, the Kyushu landing meant the end of a long and bloody road studded with smashing victories at Buna, Saidor, Aitape, Morotai, Leyte and Luzon.

The Japan occupation finds McDaniel engaged in guard duty in the Prefecture of Yamaguchi, Honshu. On victory day, the 32nd Division's 654th day of combat in this war, McDaniel had completed 14 months in the Army.

Prior to entering the army, McDaniel was engaged in farming.

child a study place entirely a from the family, but a place w affords some privacy and a sonable amount of quiet will concentration.

BITS O' BUSINESS - Big real estate boom since the 192 has hit New York City. Act transactions on 22 square m Manhattan may total a half b lion dollars this year — Hide sea city will continue into next year Foreign buyers take large quantities of American hides and S-British war pooling agreement channels 90 percent of all Argentine supplies to England. — Java sugar hoard of 1,600,000 tons may not relieve our shortage. Some of it is damaged, some of it is in districts where fighting and looting continues — Sandwich meats may become scarcer. The government, leaving the best grades, takes for devastated foreign countries half the kind that goes into sausages, canned meat spreads and meat loaves — Domestic air travel space is more difficult to get than previously — War bond redemptions exceeded sales for the first time in September, amounting to \$486 million against \$451 million.

GIVE THE CHILD A GOOD PLACE TO STUDY

With children back in school, it is especially important for mothers to see that the home provides an adequate place for study. There are at least three requirements of a good study place for school children in the opinion of Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in home improvement of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. These are good lighting, a comfortable place to sit, and a certain amount of privacy.

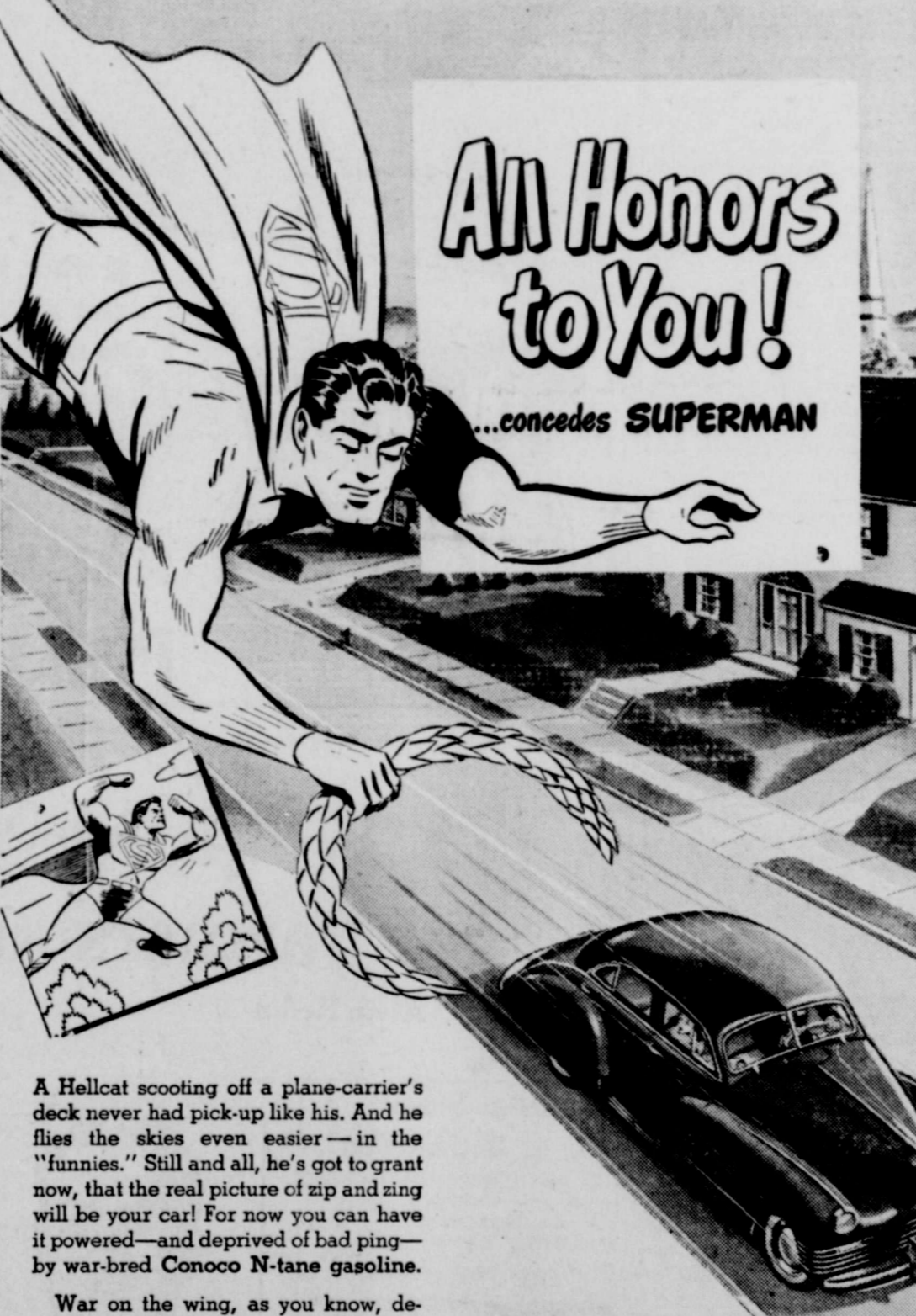
The main requirements in regard to light are enough light and light of soft quality. Bulbs of at least one hundred watts should be used. These are less expensive than smaller bulbs. To get a light of soft quality a lamp fitted with a diffusing bowl should be used if at all possible. The light should be placed as close to the work as is comfortable to the student.

Wherever the child studies he will accomplish more if his study materials are within easy reach. A desk with drawers and a bookshelf nearby is ideal, but if the child studies at the dining table, for example, he should have a box to hold pencils, papers and other supplies.

It is not necessary to give the

BITS O' BUSINESS — Home shortage in Los Angeles is more acute than ever; newcomers flood the city and displaced war workers hesitate to leave. As a result, the city bids fair to become the nation's third largest. . . U. S. experts, hoping for a complete understanding with Russia, fear it will not come for ten years. However, they are not pessimistic about current relations. . . Washington officials ponder the problem of huge war-purchased materials. Industrial consumers would like to siphon them out of warehouses here and abroad, fearing a threat to future markets. Congressional action will be necessary before January 3 if they are to be retained by the government. Otherwise the surplus property law specifies that they must be sold. . . Old line retailers burn under the collar about the comely boys who have higher ceiling prices and often sell inferior goods over the level of better merchandise in older stores. . . The camera is finding new uses in business. New machines are photographed in slow motion to indicate any kinks or inefficiencies.

Our Printed Stationery makes a perfect gift for every occasion. Come in today and make your selection. News Office.



A Hellcat scooting off a plane-carrier's deck never had pick-up like his. And he flies the skies even easier—in the "funnies." Still and all, he's got to grant now, that the real picture of zip and zing will be your car! For now you can have it powered—and deprived of bad ping—by war-bred Conoco N-tane gasoline.

War on the wing, as you know, demanded extremes of anti-knock power. Proudly we met that demand—with our new-day facilities—with our towering new-day knowledge, based soundly on all pre-war success in research. And now with all that heritage, comes your new-day Conoco N-tane . . .

The full anti-knock power of Conoco N-tane distinctly says new-day

The quantities of mileage from Conoco N-tane distinctly say new-day

The worryless Winter starting of Conoco N-tane distinctly says new-day

Conoco N-tane could set you wondering how much performance a new car's got that your old one hasn't! . . . Revive it today—with Conoco N-tane. Continental Oil Company



N-tane
NEW-DAY GASOLINE

Copyright 1945, Continental Oil Company

C. C. Garrison Agent

me... I'm staying in the Army!



THERE ARE PLENTY OF REASONS . . . AND HERE THEY ARE!

- 1 "First, I keep my present grade. That means a lot.
- 2 "By reenlisting for 3 years I can pick my own branch of service in the Air, Ground or Service Forces, and can go to any overseas theater I wish.
- 3 "I get my mustering-out pay, even though I'm reenlisting. Also, I get \$50 a year reenlistment bonus for each year I've been in the Army. My dependents receive family allowances for the full term of my enlistment. And I'll be eligible for GI Bill of Rights benefits when I get out of the Army.
- 4 "My food, clothes, quarters, medical and dental care are all supplied to me. And I can learn any of 200 skills or trades in the Army schools.
- 5 "All of us who are reenlisting are going to have from 30 to 90 days' furlough at home with full pay and our travel paid both ways. And we'll have 30 days' furlough every year with pay.

6 "Any time after 20 years I can retire at half pay increasing year by year to three-quarters retirement pay after 30 years of service. And the time I've already served in active military or naval service counts toward my retirement time. Added up—reenlistment seems pretty sound to me!"

JANUARY 31, 1946
AN IMPORTANT DATE FOR MEN IN THE ARMY

MEN now in Army who reenlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in present grade. Men honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in grade held at time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.

You may enlist AT ANY TIME for 1½, 2 or 3 year periods. (One-year enlistments for men now in the Army with at least 6 months of service.)

PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER:	
	Starting Base Pay	20 Years' 30 Years' Service
In Addition to Food, Lodging, and Medical Care		
Master Sergeant	\$138.00	\$89.70 \$155.25
or First Sergeant	\$114.00	74.10 128.25
Technical Sergeant	96.00	62.40 108.00
Staff Sergeant	78.00	50.70 87.75
Sergeant	66.00	42.90 74.25
Corporal	54.00	35.10 60.75
Private First Class	50.00	32.50 56.25
Private		

SEE THE JOB THROUGH U.S. ARMY BE A "GUARDIAN OF VICTORY" AIR, GROUND, SERVICE FORCES
REENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U.S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
203 Postoffice Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

STATE OF TEXAS

Braidfoot, Gertrude
Arnold, Gaudalupe
heirs and assigns,
Braidfoot, hid heirs and
Braidfoot his heirs
and all other heirs
of said T. J. Braid-
foot, Defendants,
vs. Greaves, hereby com-
plained before the Hon-
orable Justices here-
of of the County of
Briscoe, Texas, at or be-
fore the expiration of the first
year next after the expiration of
thirty-two days from the date of
the issuance of this citation, same
being the 7th day of January A.
D. 1946, then and there to answer
Plaintiff's Petition filed in the
County Court of Briscoe County,
Texas, on the 21 day of November
A. D. 1945, in this cause, number
423 on the docket of said court
and styled State of Texas Plaintiff,
vs. T. J. Braidfoot, his heirs and
assigns Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature
of this suit is as follows, to wit:
This is a suit under the Statute of
Eminent Domain wherein the
State seeks to secure title to all of
Lot No. 5, in Block No. 56 in the
town of Silverton, Briscoe County,
Texas, for the purpose of con-
structing a State Highway thereon
as is more fully shown by Plain-
tiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this pro-
cess shall promptly execute the
same according to law, and make
due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under our
hands at office in Silverton, Tex-
as this the 21st day of November
A. D. 1945.

T. R. Whiteside
W. Coffee, Jr.
Roy Teeter

Special Commissioners duly ap-
pointed by the Court to Assess
the damages done to said property.

**RUBY AND OPAL WEAST
IN COLLEGE VARIETY SHOW**

After a performance at Happy
last Tuesday evening as guests of
the Lions Club, members of the
Variety Show were supplied trans-
portation to the Amarillo Army
Air Field Sunday afternoon where
they presented two shows, one at
the field hospital and one at the
service club.

The Buffalo Swing Band opened
the show. Ruby Weast, Opal
Weast, Mary Hanna and Martha
Hanna performed as twirlers. Bill
Miller and Sherrod Reavis played
instrument solos. LaNell Ekelund
tapped danced. The College Trio gave
a vocal selection, and the Buffalo
Swing Band played several num-
bers and ended the program by
joining the entire cast in playing
and singing "I'll Be Seeing You".

**SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS
SHOULD BE GARDED
WITH UTMOST CARE**

A social security account num-
ber shows that worker has an in-
surance account with the United
States Government — Federal
Old-Age and Survivors Insurance.
Insurance policies must be pro-
tected and that is why they are
kept in safe places. The social
security account card is evidence
of a worker's insurance policy
with the government. Give it the
same care as any insurance policy.
advises James L. Farmer, manager
of the Social Security Board's of-

ice, located at 324 New Post Of-
fice Building, Amarillo, Texas.

Every account number it gives
out, the Social Security Board sets
up a separate account. The num-
ber on the card is the same as the
number on the account. With the
worker's name it identifies the ac-
count.

Old-Age is not the only risk the
account insures against. The pur-
pose of this insurance is to pay
not only a regular monthly income
when workers are 65 — and stop
work, but to pay benefits to the
family if the worker dies.

These monthly insurance pay-
ments are based on wages in the
jobs that come under the old-age
and survivors insurance system.
Every day's pay on such a job
helps to build up this family in-
surance protection. Be sure that
these records are kept under one
account number.

Families need this protection.
When a worker or his family make
an insurance claim, his account
should contain the complete record
of all his pay in work that comes
under the social security system.
Even if he works only part time
in such jobs, his wages should be
recorded under his account. For
further information, inquire at the
Social Security Board office at
324 New Post Office Building,
Amarillo, Texas.

**SCARLET FEVER TAKING
HEAVIER-THAN-AVERAGE
TOLL IN TEXAS THIS YEAR**

Scarlet fever, now nearly three
and one-half times higher than
the seven year median in Texas,
is one of the most disabling and
dangerous diseases usually associ-
ated with childhood, although ac-
tually it is confined to no age li-
mit, according to Dr. George W.
Cox, State Health Officer. One
hundred nineteen cases were re-
ported in the state during the
week ending October 20, bringing
the year's total to 3,443.

The Doctor described scarlet fe-
ver as an acute infectious disease,
the onset of which is sudden. The
first symptoms, including sore
throat, vomiting, fever and head-
ache, may appear three to five
days after exposure. These are
followed by the distinctive red
rash which gives this disease its
name.

Complications may cause pro-
longed disability or death. Child-
ren suffering from scarlet fever
may develop sinusitis and middle
ear infections which may lead to
mastoiditis. As the germs spread
through the child's system, the
joints, kidneys, and heart may be-
come involved, causing life long
invalidism or crippling.

"A child with any kind of a sore
throat should be seen by the fam-
ily physician promptly," Dr. Cox
asserted. "If scarlet fever is pre-
sents, the treatment recommended
will do much to alleviate discom-
fort and reduce the possibility of
serious complications."

Dr. Cox stated that children un-
der ten years of age are most sus-
ceptible, and that those persons
who fail to contract scarlet fever
until grown, stand an excellent
chance of never having the dis-
ease.

The suks birds, which breed on
cliff ledges, lay eggs that are
pointed at one end so they tend
to roll in a circle and not fall from
the ledges.



If one would understand why
a Texan is why he is, it must be
remembered that Texas has a his-
tory all its own. For Texas has
been under six flags: the banners
of Spain, France, Mexico, the Re-
public of Texas, the Confederacy,
and the United States. Texas was
freed from Mexico more than a
hundred years ago by bold, adven-
turous men from other states—
some of whom had left their coun-
try for their country's good. The
expression "G.T.T.", once
was in vogue in other states as the
explanation for some man's sud-
den departure.

It is related that a newcomer to
Texas became involved in a diffi-
culty and was advised by a law-
yer to leave town. He said in a-
mazement, "But I'm already in
Texas, ain't I?" At the outbreak
of the Texas War for Independ-
ence, a Tennessean was gallop-
ing along and a friend asked him,
"Where are you going?" He re-
plied, "To Texas—to fight for my
rights."

The most sacred spot in Texas
is the Alamo where one hundred
and eighty-two men, including
Travis, Crockett, Bowie and Bon-
ham refused to escape or surren-
der, but fought to the last man
against the hordes of the dictator,
Santa Anna. "Thermopylae" had
her messenger of defeat—the Al-
amo had none." At Goliad, a Texas
force under Fannin, facing artil-
lery and overwhelming numbers,
surrendered, and then was mas-
sacred. At San Jacinto, the furious
Texans, under Sam Houston,
shouted, "Remember the Alamo!
Remember Goliad!" and in 20
minutes, Santa Anna's army was
shattered, the tyrant himself was
captured the next day, and the
freedom of Texas had been won.

For ten years, Texas was a re-
public, maintaining a Navy, send-
ing and receiving ambassadors,
then voluntarily entered the Uni-
on by a treaty under which the
right was reserved for Texas to
divide itself into five states if it
desired.

To these traditions, Texans in
World War II have added new and
glorious luster at Salerno, in
France, in the Islands of the Pa-
cific, above the clouds and on the
sea; wherever a story of Ameri-
can heroism has been written in
blood and flame, there you will
always find Texans.

Texas has its own myths and
legends, Pecos Bill, the greatest
of cowboys; Gib Morgan, the Paul
Bunyan of the oil fields, Strap
Buckner, who wrestled with the
devil. Texas has its ballads, its
tall tales and jokes; its official
State song, "Texas, Our Texas",
and almost its own national an-
them, "The Eyes of Texas" and its
own banner, the Lone Star flag.

Texas is the home of cowboys
who drove hundreds of thousands
of Longhorns up the trail despite
Indians, prairie fires, rustlers and
stampedes; then when the herds
had been delivered at Abilene, the
cowboys took in the sights, per-
haps shouting, "I'm wild and
wooly an' full o' fleas; ain't never
been carried below the knees".
Texas became a land whose in-
signia were high heeled boots,
jingling spurs, chaps, big hats,
bright bandanas and blazing six-
guns.

The history of Texas is one of
French and Spanish explorers, of
heroic priests who built missions
in the wilderness, of Indian fight-
ers, gold seekers, Texas Rangers,
cattle kings, pioneer physicians,
school teachers, circuit riders, pi-
rates, outlaws, wildcatters with
their gushers and boom towns,
flamboyant politicians, King Cotton,
cabins in the clearings, heroic wo-
men whose prayers and unceas-
ing toil helped to build a State.

It is a story of unique people
and institutions and deeds: Joe
Bailey, of whom it was said that
a 20-mile ride on horseback was
adequately compensated for, just
to hear him say "My Fellow Coun-
trymen"; Clyde and Bonnie, lovers
and slayers, Albert Sidney John-
son, hero of Shiloh, who joined
the army of the Texas Republic
as a private; O. Henry, genius of
the short story; the million acre
King Ranch; Amon Carter, great-
est host of all time; and Jesse
Jones, the greatest money lender
in history; the miracle of bring-
ing the sea 50 miles inland to
make Houston one of the fore-
most ports of the world; the Uni-
versity of Texas with millions of

dollars derived from oil found
under land that was considered
virtually worthless; Robert E. Lee,
before the Civil War sitting on
his horse, motionless on the fron-

tier, "listening to the tread of the
millions that are to come"; and
the old settler who, when asked
for the title to his land, simply
pointed to a rifle beside the door;

and Brit Bailey, who in his will
said: "Bury me standing up and fac-
ing west. I've never looked up at
any man yet and when I'm dead

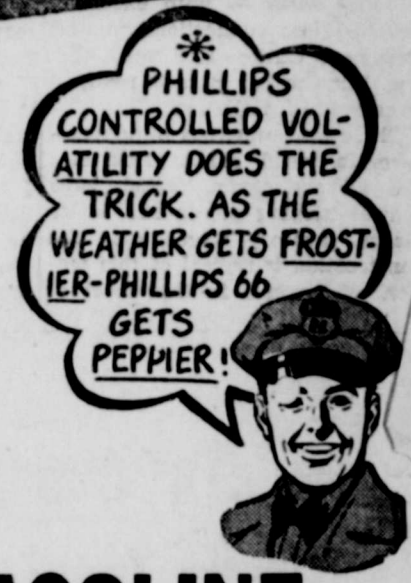
I don't want anybody saying,
'Here lies old Brit Bailey.' So
they buried him in a box, stand-
ing up, his gun at his side, and
a jug at his feet.



Brother, here's a gasoline
that's quick-on-the-trigger
no matter how cold it gets! *

And that isn't all. The first time your toe touches
the accelerator you can expect new power—new
pick-up—new pep, from the new Phillips 66!

This isn't a claim and it isn't a boast—we say:
fill up with Phillips and see for yourself! Open
her up on the open road . . . nurse her in and
out of city traffic . . . man, you'll know why the
whole town's talking about Phillips 66!



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Alvin Redin

Conrad Alexander

**Do "Plate-Sores"
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If your "Gums" itch, burn, or
cause you discomfort, druggists
will return money if the first bottle
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Both are good mechanics, but one is factory-trained by John Deere.
He is the man to overhaul and recondition your John Deere equipment.
Our factory-trained man knows just what to do and how to do it. He
doesn't waste time going about his work the "hard way". He works
quickly, efficiently. That means less cost to you for man-hours.
Our factory-trained man also knows just how a piece of John Deere
equipment should operate to give full service. He doesn't guess what is
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first-class working condition.
There never was a time when it wasn't "good business" to give power
Deere equipment the very best of care, but this year, more than ever, your John
Deere equipment is going to be called upon for important and vital duty.
See that it is fit for the task. Come in when you are in town and let us get
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fit and wear
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Hardware, Furniture & Implements

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WANT-ADS

FOR SALE -- House to move. See SIM REEVES, South Plains 47-4tp

LOST -- Leather pouch with drawing containing bank book. Please return to -- FINLEY VARIETY

FOR SALE -- N. W. Haynes house. JOHN T. HAYNES, SR. 45-ftc

NOTICE -- Equipped to do all windmill work and repairing. A. O. and J. B. NORRIS 48-2tp

FOR SALE -- Registered Milking Shorthorn Bull--Sow with 8 pigs. GERALD SMITH 48-2tp

FOR SALE -- 30,000 bundles of raffia. R. B. PERSONS Quitaque, Texas 48-2tp

FOR SALE -- 3 Jersey milk cows. --Have been tested. 48-2tp J. D. McGAVOCK

FOR SALE -- My place at Silverton. Would trade for good used car, prefer 39 Ford. If interested write. Mrs. LUCILE FREEMAN 3021 Morton St. 49-4tp Ft. Worth, Texas

TURKEYS -- Yes, the turkey market is open and the produce truck will be here Monday. Will all who have turkeys to sell let me know how many you will have, and get them ready to bring in Monday. 49-1tc

SNOOKS BAIRD

NOTICE -- Silverton Masonic Lodge No. 754 will have their regular meeting Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p. m. All masters urged to attend. C. D. WRIGHT, WM 49-1tc

FOR SALE -- 3 year old saddle mare. LOUIE REITHMAYER 49-1tp

FOR SALE -- 20,000 bundles of Cane. PETE CLARK 7 1/2 miles South of Quitaque 48-2tp

WANTED -- Someone to keep house and care for children during December. Christmas holidays off and no laundry work. Phone 86-T or write Box 397 Silverton, Texas 49-1tc

FOR SALE -- Residence, household furniture and property of Mrs. W. H. Crowe. 49-1tp

FOR SALE -- Fence Charger; 4-row lister; 2-row cultivator; 2-row go-devil. 49-3tp Mrs. RUTH C. WATLEY

FOR SALE -- 10,000 hygeria bundles. L. O. WEAKS 48-2tp One mile west and 1/2 miles south of Rock Creek Store.

FOR SALE -- 32 volt windcharger --with self supporting tower; 16 --10 year guarantee batteries size 17 long; Air Compressor with 32 volt motor attached; 32 volt delco complete; quarter horse 32 volt motor; International feed mill and motor on chassis--at Dick Garvin garage; 2, 8 gal. cream cans; 1 chicken brooder--500 capacity; Steel bar 2 1/2 inches sq. and 14 ft. long. 48-3tp RUTH C. WATLEY

FOR SALE -- 1 S. C. Case Tractor two row equipment. '44 Model. OLIVER SAVAGE 49-2tp

WANTED -- Sewing of all kinds and alteration work. See me in the home of J. N. Cantwell. MARIE EDWARDS 49-4tp

FOR SALE -- Overhead Cypress tank and tower. 49-1tp Mrs. FLORENCE FOGERSON

FOR SALE -- 2 young milk cows -- one 3yr. old whiteface bull. Kerosene heating stove. 49-2tp PAUL LEDBETTER

FOR SALE -- 3 room white frame house. One block east of school house. 49-1tp Mrs. OTHELL THOMPSON

FOR SALE -- 2000 Cane bundles. Mrs. ADA COX 49-2tp

INFLUENZA INCREASING WITH THE APPROACH OF COLDER WEATHER

Reports coming in from various sections of the State indicate that the number of influenza cases appears to be increasing with the advance of the fall season.

Commenting on this today, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, said that most of these cases are mild and lend themselves to treatment readily. He pointed out that two cooperative factors are essential to victims of this disease. First, to call the family physician promptly when suspicious symptoms manifest themselves; and second, to take it easy for a reasonable length of time after the acute stage has subsided.

"It is essential to realize that influenza, no matter how mild the attack, calls for a period of convalescence," Dr. Cox said, "since serious complications can occur if this important fact is ignored. Influenza is not mass-controllable. However, those persons who maintain the highest possible health level at all times, increasing their resistance to communicable disease germs, will have a protective advantage over those more careless persons who abuse their health."

The State Health Officer declared that living by the laws of nature, securing plenty of sleep, daily exercise in the open, nourishing foods and good personal hygiene offers the best known bulwark against all respiratory diseases and added that avoiding habits of any and all kinds detrimental to maximum well being is a wise course to take in the pursuit of good health.

RECRUITING OFFICER TO BE HERE EACH MONDAY

Capt. R. T. Hammond, Sgt. Laurence Strimple, and Sgt. Geo. Keith visited here Monday from the Lubbock Army Recruiting Station. They plan to visit here each Monday and will answer questions about army enlistments. Hammond stated that the Eighth Service Command, of which the Lubbock Station is a sub unit, is leading all the other Service Commands in the country in the present recruiting campaign. Most of these enlistments are made up from discharged soldiers who may re-enlist in grade within 20 days after discharge, and youths 17 and 18 years old, the 17 year olds requiring their parents consent.

Two attractive features mentioned by the recruiting team are optional short enlistments of eighteen months, two or three years, and the educational benefits offered by the "GI" Bill of Rights. The youth just out of high school who enlists in the army, becomes eligible after discharge to attend college with the expense paid by the government. Any college or university may be selected, and it is possible to receive the full four years course of study leading to a degree.

The Lubbock Army Recruiting Station is located on the second floor of the Post Office Building in Lubbock, and is open each week day evenings until eight o'clock.

VIGO PARK NEWS

G. H. Jones, F. M. Hill, Sr., and son Norris Hill returned home from a deer hunt in South Texas. One deer and a turkey were bagged.

Miss Betty McMurtry of Texas Tech spent Thanksgiving with her parents.

T. J. Rodgers is home with a discharge from the A.A.F. He received his discharge at Sheppard Field. T. J. has had four years of service.

We are glad to report Miss Gibson is back in the school room after an attack of flu. Mrs. Pete Jones substituted while she was ill.

Mrs. Lela Castleberry returned home from Houston. She spent several weeks with her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarene Gill are remodeling their home.

Brother Allen was sick and did not get to fill his appointment Sunday.

He brushed his teeth twice a day with a nationally advertised tooth brush. The doctor examined him twice a year.

He wore rubbers when it rained. He slept with the windows open. He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables.

He relinquished his tonsils and traded in several wornout glands. He golfed, but not more than 18 holes.

He never smoked, drank, or lost his temper. He did his daily dozen daily. He got at least eight hours sleep each night.

The funeral will be held next Wednesday. He is survived by 18 specialists, 4 health institutes, 6 gymnasiums, and numerous manufacturers of health foods and antiseptics.

He had forgotten about trains at grade crossings' (Walnut Springs Hustler)

Mr. and Mrs. Nash Blasingame had as their guest over the weekend her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sweeney of McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Arnold and son Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garrison and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold and family, and Miss Lois Arnold spent Sunday in Clarendon with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Naylor.

EAT your lunch at the Presbyterian Bazaar December 15.

See our selection of Suedene Stationery

There is an old, old controversy about rings and the respective ages of various species of trees, but it is a known fact that hemlocks over 600 years old have been found.

PALACE THEATRE



SILVERTON, TEXAS

P. F. Rumph

Friday Night only, December 7

"MAN FROM OKLAHOMA"
Roy Rogers and Trigger

Saturday ... December 8

IT ALL CAME TRUE
Humphrey Bogart
Ann Sheridan

Sunday and Monday ... December 9 and 10

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Preston Foster
Gail Patrick

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Children 12c
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Protect those precious eyes. They are her most valued possession. When children do homework see to it that the gloom of darkness vanished with liberal use of electric light. Proper lighting--without shadow or glare--illuminates evenly, whether for work or reading. . . . With electricity so cheap, never be without GOOD light whenever you use your eyes.

GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR LAMPS:
Keep bulbs, reflector bulbs and shades free from dust. Use the right size bulb in each lamp. Place lamps to furnish illumination directly on your reading or work.

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20 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

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Yes, we pride ourselves on the fact that we take special CARE in cleaning EVERY garment.

We know you'll be pleased with our work.

Silverton Cleaners
ED BUTLER -- Operator

Announcing

That We'll

Open For Business

Monday Dec. 10

So be digging out those old elod-hoppers that are run down at the heels, need half-soling, or other repairs-- We'll be ready to make them look and walk like new.

As in the past, our aim is to give you expert workmanship with the highest quality materials.

City Shoe Shop

Perry Thomas -- Owner

Good Food

You bet we serve good food . . . and it's prepared just like you like it. For short orders or a whole meals we can't be beat.

We're open from 6:00 A. M. until 11:00 P. M. Now that's 17 hours a day. So come on in and find out for yourself what we mean by GOOD FOOD.

Gladys' Coffee Shop
GLADYS JACKSON -- Owner

McCORMICK-DEERING

PLAY IT SAFE!

Why take any chances on not having all your equipment in good running order next season when you can have it all fixed up now. That's our business--expert repairs on any tractor, implement or tool used in farming. We have the mechanics, the special shop equipment and a big stock of genuine IHC parts to do your work right.

The main thing is to give us a little advance notice when you can. Most of the time our shop is swamped but when we know ahead of time we can schedule your jobs and have your machines ready when you want them.

Just give us a ring. Then when you're coming in, on the next trip, load up your tractor or any other piece of equipment and drop it off here. You'll find our service as good as the McCormick-Deering machines we sell. Our prices are reasonable. And we guarantee your satisfaction.

Crass Motor AND IMPLEMENT COMPANY

BE WISE - BE AN Early Bird - ORDER NOW

Gene of Mr. a son, ent 9, 1945. Diego f and later maker, was assign. He is

ALBERT 3-c has r from the nineteen m Theater. He visiting his A. P. Dicke

ROBERT arrived in December 4t Alaska. He is his discharge

SCHOOL CA I PARENTS WILL GIVE

It is possible and secure a v er if a large students wish of the opport is available. E music holding and has had perience in b services will i private basis. interested in t a part in band that they repor to support the delay. Class early in Janua can be worked

MOVEMENT FO ORGANIZATIO: WAY WITH MI

Twenty-six bu civic leaders me cafeteria Thursd for the purpose meal and discuss nation of some ty club. After the d steak and fixings biscuits, prepared room staff under of Mrs. Bertha B meeting was calle Foodson Coffee.

Talks were ma ne men present. their willingness to possible to get son nization going. A hat the community ing to "Give it m," as Johnny pressed it. A o pointed to study pes of clubs and the next meetin this sudy. On t ere R. E. Brooksh r. and George M

Mr. and Mrs. R. C mily went to Am here they met their bo was on his wa; ey visited with h ddel is stationed shington.

ALBERT I