

Keep Your Dollars At Home By Trading At Home

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

The Circle Around Your Name Means Your Subscription Has Expired

ME XLII, NUMBER 17

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT SILVERTON, BRISCOE COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1948

Quarterback Club Perfect Plans to Sod and Fence Field

HONOR ROLL OF SILVERTON SCHOOLS

Sixty-six students were named for the honor roll of Silverton for the past six weeks according to a list released by local school officials.

Grade—Sam Brown, Verroy Davis, James Albert Richard Jarnagin, Dyrle Jery Dee McWilliams, Carrol Mercer, David Milhorn Schott, Tom Thompson, Anderson, Myrna Sue Bing-Jeanette Brown, Diane Fog-Joy Ann Gatewood, Lorena Paula Reid, Sandra Jo Elaine Stephens, Veneta and Mary Jane West.

Grade—Marjorie Atry, Dare Kellum, Kay Garrison, Sue Sue Self, Sharon Eddle-Janice Donnell, La Wanda Carson Grabbe, Azolea Ely, Gayle Weaver and Virginia

Grade—Betty Ann Brown, Lynn Callaway, Rose Ann Lajuan Henderson, Evelyn Carlye Monroe, Gwelyn Den T. Thomas, James Bill, and Billie Sue Ragland.

Grade—Linda Adcock, Allison, Joni Jo Douglas, Ann Ely, Betty Fitzgerald, Maria Garrison, Sidney Mar-James May, Temmileen Mil-Ernestine Strange and Lola Vaughan.

Grade—Joni Jo Ballard, Fred Bean, Anne Brown, Way-Ral Callaway, Lucy Clemmer, Crass, Faith Smithie, Shar-Strickland and Mary Dell

Grade—Junis Mercer, Mra Mallow and Kay Steele.

Grade—Richard Tunnell, Ho Ho Estes and Estelle Brad-

Grade—Dorothy Heckman, phomores—Joan Clemmer.

Grade—LaRue Gilkeyson, key Cornett and Joye Brown.

Grade—Sybil Absher, Joye Deavenport, Hazel Dee Mc-beck, Gladys Hyatt, Clifton

Grade—Bomar Morris, of Amarillo, ed in Silverton Friday with

Grade—Wanda Teague, of Brown- spent the week-end visiting

The Quarterback Club met Monday night and definite plans were made for the fencing and sodding the football field.

The different committees began immediately on this work and it is expected to be completed within a week.

The Vocational Agriculture boys started Tuesday morning gathering grass and the first was planted on this field Wednesday morning.

The sprinkler system has been completed and works fine.

The Quarterback Club wishes to thank the Community for its splendid support to the Jamboree last Saturday night. Through your attendance to this show further improvement on the football field has been made possible.

John Barton Jarnagin South Plains Post Master Passes Away

John Barton Jarnagin, postmaster at South Plains for the past 20 years, passed away Saturday night, April 17, 1948 after an illness of several months. Mr. Jarnagin suffered a stroke of paralysis several months ago and never recovered from it. He was 59 years of age.

Funeral services were held at the South Plains school auditorium Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. R. C. Gues, assisted by Rev. Joiner.

Burial was in the Floydada cemetery. Pallbearers were Gilbert Bean, John Smitherman, Paul Snodgrass, George West, Raymond Upton and Lanton Lanham.

Survivors include his wife, four sons, John M. of Silverton, Roy B. of Carvallis, Ore., Glenn of Floydada and Lloyd of South Plains; four daughters, Margaret E. of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Betty Jeffcoat of South Plains, Mrs. Lloyd Horn of Lubbock; two brothers, R. V. of Anahau, Texas, and R. E. of Hayward, Calif.; two sisters Mrs. Ed Dougherty of Port Lavaca, Texas, and Mrs. Will Proctor of Belton. Also 13 grandchildren survive.

Judge C. D. Wright Attended Presbytery In Canyon

Judge C. D. Wright was in Canyon last Thursday and Friday to attend Presbytery of which he is a General Council member. He was on the program for a speech on Tithing. He also presented a bill calling on the National General Assembly to urge that in each State the Board of Education shall re-instate in its curriculum courses of study, teaching the dangerous effects of intoxicants and narcotics. The bill was approved.

THE AMERICAN WAY



"Brothers Under The Skin"

Hereford, Texas to Celebrate 50th Anniversary May 8th

Hereford citizens have turned back the clock a full fifty years. A casual visitor to the City these days might wonder if he'd stepped accidentally into Dr. Womum's famous "Time Machine" and been swept back to the Gay Nineties in the Old West.

Hereford men are attired in western ragalia, cowboy style—and Hereford women are appearing on the streets and in stores in styles which were in vogue a half a century ago.

But it still the 20th Century. Hereford is preparing to celebrate its 50th Anniversary on Saturday, May 8, and the citizens are dressing the part for one of the most colorful celebrations ever staged on the Plains.

A pioneer reunion, a gigantic parade, an old-fashioned chuck wagon supper, and a street carnival and dancing will feature the big day. Visitors from surrounding towns and counties are invited to come to Hereford and take part in the birthday jubilee.

Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. on the morning of Saturday, May 8, at the Cogdell Motor Company here. As pioneers register, they will receive appropriate ribbons designating residence in the Panhandle for 50, 40, or 30 years.

An old-fashioned basket lunch will be held in Lake Park beginning at 11:30. Tables and picnic facilities will be provided there, and each family is requested to bring a well-filled basket in the pioneer manner. The lunch hour will feature visiting between families and old friends. A concession will be opened in the park where those who do not wish to bring lunch may buy it.

A welcome address will be made by Mayor W. E. Dameron during the noon hour. He will be introduced by Francis Hardwick, president of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce. Following his speech ribbons will be awarded the oldest settler, the oldest couple, the largest family, the first person born in the county, and to the person who came the longest distance to the celebration.

One of the most colorful parades ever staged in the Panhandle is being arranged, which will feature floats depicting pioneer days and other events of Community and Panhandle interest. The Santa Fe Railway miniature freight train will appear in the parade. The parade will form at 1:30, and following the par-

200 Boy Scouts and Executives Attend Camporee Held at Camp Mammy Haynes April 22, 23

The Silvertown Boy Scouts of America, Troop 62, went to the "Camporee" held at Camp Mammy Haynes last Friday, April 23, and stayed until Saturday night, April 24.

The Troop arrived at the Camp Friday evening about 6 p.m., and were told that it was full and they would have to camp down the canyon toward Quitaque. The Troop found a nice camp site and put up the tents and prepared supper.

Beginning at 8 p.m., there was a gathering of all troops at the Camp Diamond where all were seated around the council fire.

There were troops from Tullia, Dimmitt, Hart, Lockney, Floydada, Hale Center, Plainview, Matador, Anton and Silvertown. Present were about 200 boys and leaders.

At the Council Fire, Mr. W. R. Postma, Scout Executive, spoke on the subject of Scouting and called on different ones to talk. Troops were recognized and songs were sung by all. Then announcements were made and the meeting was over.

Saturday, April 24, contests were held on the Camp Diamond. The contests were Pyramid Building, Hop, Skip, and Jump, Compass and Stride, Pancake cooking, building a fire with flint and steel, and building a fire with bow and stick.

That afternoon all were given free time to go where they wished. All met again on the Council Diamond at 6 p.m., and were then given a barbecue supper. The barbecue had been prepared by Mr. John Haynes and was enjoyed very much by all present.

Due to some unfortunate circumstances Troop 62 of Silvertown thought it best to break camp and come back to Silvertown Saturday night.

Those attending from Silvertown are as follows: Patrol I—Assistant Leader, Billy Tension, Bobby Baird, Billy Don Stevenson, Roy Hyatt, Dwain Lemons, Ray Tiner, Buford Clemmer and Billy Charles Wilson.

Patrol II—Leader, Flunoy Hutsell; Joe Ned Vardell, Pat Northcutt, Sam Lusk, Ray Hyatt, Carl Dean Henderson, Melvin Hamilton, Donald Cherry, Joe Wayne Brooks, Joe Lee Bomar and Zephyr Bingham.

Patrol III—Leader, F. C. Gatewood; Jim Baird, Guinn Fitzgerald, Norman Jasper, Carlye Satterfield, Kenneth Stephens, Joe Ray Stodghill, Tommy Strange, and Jaye Turner.

Senior Patrol Leader, Richard Tunnell; Scoutmaster, U. J. Dunn.

Lewis Gilkeyson Announces Opening Of New Laundry

Lewis Gilkeyson announces this week that he has completed remodeling his building and has installed all new modern laundry equipment and is ready to serve the public in his new business.

Assisting Mr. Gilkeyson will be his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Red Gilkeyson and Mrs. Olice Chitty.

Mr. Gilkeyson invites the public to avail themselves of the services of the new laundry.

SOFT BALL MEETING CALLED FOR TUESDAY NIGHT

A meeting of all Silvertown Soft Ball players has been called for Tuesday night, May 4, in the county court room, to discuss soft ball for the coming season, and to make plans for organizing teams.

Everyone who is interested in soft ball is urged to be on hand and take part in the meeting.

High School Musicians Eligible to Enroll in Clinic

AUSTIN, Texas—High school musicians will be eligible to enroll in a four-week String Clinic to be held at the University of Texas this summer.

Sponsored by the music Department, the Clinic will be held June 7-July 2. Fifty talented pupils who will constitute a string orchestra will be accepted. They will take certain required courses, lessons in violin, cello or bass, and have daily practice. The State Department of Education will allow one high school unit credit for the course.

There will be no tuition charge, but students will be expected to pay for their own transportation, room, board, and books.

RALPH O. BROOKSHIER ELECTED MAYOR OF BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

According to a story appearing in the Burkburnett Star of April 22nd, Ralph O. Brookshier was elected Mayor of that thriving little town of some 1200 population. The Star carried a picture of its newly elected Mayor, Mr. Brookshier who is a prominent democrat, is also an active member of the American Legion and the 40 and 8 Club having seen over-seas service in World War I. Mr. Brookshier is a brother of our fellow townsman, R. E. Brookshier, who with his wife and other members of his family, recently visited his mother in his brother's home here.

The Brookshiers have a son, R. W. Brookshier, who is a Captain in the Air Corps stationed in Germany.

ROAD BOND ELECTION CARRIED 28 TO 0

The road bond election of road District No. 5, which was held Saturday, carried 28 to 0. The road is in the northwest corner of Briscoe County, and the issue carried is for \$12,000.00 farm to market road. This road when completed will connect at San Jacinto school with the farm to market road to Tullia.

FLOODS TAKE HUGE TOLL OF SOIL ANNUALLY

Farmers carrying out soil-and-water-conservation measures under the national Agriculture Conservation Program should renew their determination "to do something" about soil losses, according to Mr. R. M. Haverty, Chairman of the Briscoe County Agricultural Conservation Committee.

Mr. Haverty pointed out that last summer's floods in the upper Mississippi River watershed took about 600 million tons of soil from upland farms in 6 Corn Belt States. This was enough to fill a train of freight cars that would encircle the earth at the equator 5 times.

Assuming wasted soil to be worth a nominal price of a dollar a ton, the erosion bill in 30 days in these half-dozen States totaled \$660 million. That doesn't include crop damage estimated at \$200 million, and untold damage to bottomlands, roads, land, water transportation and other facilities.

Mr. Haverty points out that contour farming, terracing, construction of earthen dams and reservoirs and other conservation practices will not only help check floods, but will keep the water on the land and allow it to penetrate into our soil.

VIGO PARK FIRE COSTS \$10,000

Fire shortly after noon Wednesday at Vigo Park, 25 miles northeast of Tullia, caused an estimated loss of \$10,000 to property belonging to Isabell Brothers.

Included in the loss were three 1215-gallon overhead tanks, containing about 1,000 gallons of gasoline, and a warehouse and shop, containing some lumber, and several hundred gallons of oil and grease.

The blaze was discovered when passersby reported a fire burning under one of the overhead tanks.

Vigo Park has no fire department, so a number of trucks were organized to carry water from nearby wells. The water was used to save a store, ice-house and a residence nearby, while the fire was left to burn itself out.

World's Largest Grain Exchange Begins Second Century of Trading



Wheat pit in action at Chicago Board of Trade (above). Board of Trade Building towers 45 stories above Chicago's financial district (right).

The Chicago Board of Trade is starting its second century of existence in bringing together to mutual advantage the American farmer and the American consumer. The world-famed board opened its first trading session April 3, 1848 when Chicago was only a raw frontier town.

At the centennial celebration in Chicago, national leaders in agriculture, education, government, industry, press and radio met to pay homage to the principle of the free market which helped make possible the growth of the vast agricultural empire in the middle west during the past century.

As the largest grain exchange in the world, the Chicago Board of Trade enables the farmer to obtain the highest possible price for his grain at the lowest possible price to the processor and



consumer. Because both the farmer and processor can deal in contracts for future delivery, they can protect themselves against severe price fluctuations through "hedging" and thus avoid the extra costs of doing business which would be imposed otherwise for such protection. This advantage is passed along to the public through lowered food costs.

The Houston-Galveston "Highway of Tomorrow"



This rising steel and concrete structure over Calhoun Road in Houston, Texas, will carry the heavy traffic of the new Galveston-Houston express highway through the Texas metropolis' booming East End. A 92-foot structure, this overpass comprises one of five in Houston's East End, the steel for which is being furnished by the American Bridge Company, subsidiary of United States Steel. The 50-mile expressway, among highway builders as "the highway of tomorrow," will be the ultimate in new highway construction in Texas, a state already noted for its fine highway system.

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

M. B. Cavanaugh, Owner and Publisher
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The Fight Continues . . .

It seems clear that retail merchandising has just about gone the limit in paring its profit margin in order to reduce prices, or to prevent or minimize price increases. All kinds of stores, including the chains and independents, have voluntarily reduced their mark-ups in the last year. In many cases, the margin between an overall profit and loss is very thin.

This does not mean that retailing will in any way relax its fight against inflation. It won't. But it does illustrate the fact that your storekeeper, whether he has a big organization or a small one, is severely restricted in his ability to do anything about retail prices. He must pay the going wholesale prices—and he must pay the going wages, rents, taxes and everything else.

What the retailer can do is to avoid stocking over-priced goods, work with manufacturers in producing goods of given qualities at the lowest cost, and operate on as small a unit profit as business safety and survival permit. Progressive stores in every community are doing all this. And the result, whether we know it or not, has been to save consumers enormous sums of money.

Consumer resentment against retailing makes no sense—as the Congressional investigation of the price situation which was carried on last winter proved. The Congressmen participating were tremendously impressed by the fact that not a single instance of retail profiteering was produced. To the contrary, all the evidence indicated that retailing has been one of the most aggressive and effective forces fighting on the consumer's side.

Big Job Well Done . . .

The oil industry, which did a remarkable job in minimizing dislocations between demand and supply during the winter, is not resting on its laurels. It is now planning ways and means to meet an even higher demand which is expected next winter. A number of companies have started to greatly enlarge their storage facilities, and the new tanks will be filled with oil before the cold weather comes. The transportation problem is gradually improving as new tank cars and barges are put into service.

The consumer can cooperate, without suffering the slightest hardship, with the industry's efforts to make certain that no important oil crisis will occur. Users of fuel oil should fill their tanks during the warm season—a step which will in itself greatly reduce the strain on the industry's storage facilities. And the practice of driving at reasonable speeds on the streets and highways will not only conserve gasoline, but make for maximum safety and economy for the motorist.

The best guess now is that the oil supply-demand situation will gradually come into better balance. That outlook, however, is conditioned on several imponderables. A very heavy increase in the consumption of oil by the military forces, for example, or stock-piling by the government on a major scale, could change conditions drastically.

At any rate, the achievement of the oil industry in substantially increasing the nation's proved reserves at a time when consumption is at all time high should be recognized by everyone. It is an example of free competitive enterprise working at peak efficiency.

Ya kin git lonesome on th' range fer another feller I talk to; but in town ya sometimes git lonesome fer yerself!

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FAST SANITARY SERVICE

The Calender

Says there are thirty-one days in May and this is the number of days that you should visit our Store for your daily supplies.

Always Fresh

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Tunnell Grocery

C. A. TUNNELL, Owner

Protects Deer From Hunters

Iowa Farmer Permits Herd Of 27 to Roam in His Field with Cattle

MILFORD, IOWA. — Most Iowa farmers want deer only in their smokehouses hanging on a hook but there's one farmer in Iowa who has put out the welcome mat on his 1,000 acres of land for any deer which care to accept his invitation. His name is John Bush, 72, who lives 7 1/2 miles northwest of Milford, where a herd of 27 deer mingles with his Angus cattle. Bush, who admires deer, estimates that it costs less than 10 cents an acre each season to feed a deer. He claims that the animal is not as destructive to crops as a pheasant but is an asset to a farmer since it helps clear buck brush.

Deer are widespread in every Iowa county and frequently farmers request Iowa state conservation officials to reduce herds in their communities.

Insist Deer Are Pests.

Many farmers insist that deer eat more than their share of corn and soybeans and oftentimes break fences. But Bush, who knew deer even in his native Scotland, staunchly defends them.

"Deer do not take as much corn as pheasants," he explained. "And what they do eat, they do not shell off as wastefully as pheasants. They don't bother the corn when they can get grass. They don't tramp it down or eat the young plants."

"It's hard to say exactly how much corn the deer will eat but they don't do 10 cents worth of damage to an acre of corn. Furthermore, deer eat buck brush which sheep and cattle won't touch."

The Bush farm has a fine stand of oak timber which offers excellent shelter to the deer.

Trains His Dogs.

When he first moved to his farm Bush saw two deer. He ignored them and gradually the deer became accustomed to the man who seemed so interested in the cattle nearby that he paid no attention to them.

In the winter when the ground was frozen the deer accompanied the cattle to the barnyard for food. One day Bush's three well-trained Collies tried to drive the deer along with the cattle but were perplexed when the strangers adeptly jumped over fences to keep out of range. So Bush taught his dogs to ignore the deer.

It wasn't long before the pair of deer spread the good word among other deer and soon the deer population on the Bush farm zoomed up to 12.

Disappoint Visitors.

Sightseeing visitors who come to the Bush farm to see the deer oftentimes are disappointed. Unless the keen-smelling deer are approached from downwind they retreat deeper into the forest. They can be viewed in the evening when they come in with the cattle for food or at odd moments when they sound across a road.

According to Bush the deer provide a homelike atmosphere on his farm. He likes to listen to the clash of antlers when the bucks duel in the spring.

"It sounds like a fight with pitchfork handles when they battle," he said.

Despite the permanently closed season, deer frequently are shot by hunters in this vicinity. The community here has alerted itself and now maintains closer vigilance.

There are between 2,000 and 3,000 deer in Iowa. Most of these trace their ancestry to Ledges park, where a buck and doe named Jack and Babe were introduced in 1928.

Noman Recluse Dies in Home Jammed With Merchandise

LYNBROOK, L. I.—Elise Mestra Wolff, 43, one of two sisters weighing more than 300 pounds, died of a heart attack in a five-room frame house which she shared with her sister, Edith Wolff, 51, since the death of her father nine years ago.

The sisters lived quietly in the kitchen, the only room which was not crammed with litter. Other rooms were jammed with merchandise, mostly unsalable, that they had moved from the dry goods store that their father had operated for many years.

With no electricity, gas or water, each morning the elder sister would go to a garage next to their home and get a bucketful of water. They cooked by a kerosene range and all shopping was done by neighborhood youngsters. The sisters paid cash for everything and, according to police, had \$12,000 in the bank.

Cases, boxes and cartons were piled in every room and only a narrow passage was left between the front door and the kitchen at the rear of the two-story house.

In recent years, the younger sister never left the house while the elder emerged only to draw funds from the bank. While the sisters rarely discarded anything, police said an examination did not turn up any unusually valuable possessions.

The surviving sister, who is in good health, said she would continue to live in the house.

Unserved Warrant For Daltons Bared

Bloody Saga of Early Kansas Could Have Been Averted

TULSA, OKLA. — A warrant for the arrest of the three Dalton brothers and five of their companions who blazed a trail of stage, train and bank robberies across Oklahoma and Kansas is now in the hands of a Tulsa man.

Had the warrant served its purpose, the bloody end of the Dalton gang at Coffeyville, Kan., might never have occurred. The paper shows that a U. S. deputy marshal wandered from place to place for two months in an effort to serve the warrant, which charged the gang with the \$11,000 robbery of a Wells Fargo Express company office at Red Rock, Okla.

Bill Tilghman, whose reputation as a competent law officer was widespread, was handed the warrant by a U. S. commissioner for the Oklahoma territory in August, 1892.

What happened during the next two months is not known but a report scrawled on the warrant and signed by Tilghman said:

" . . . endeavored with great diligence to execute the same by proceeding to the Creek nation and divers other places and hereby make due return hereon as not being able to find the within defendants."

On October 5, 1892, the Daltons rode into Coffeyville. Bob and Emmett robbed the First National bank and escaped with \$23,000. At the same time Grat Dalton, with henchmen Bill Powers and Dick Broadwell, went to the Condon National bank. There a teller stalled them long enough for Coffeyville citizens to be alerted.

A party of vigilantes surrounded the bank and the Daltons were trapped. Powers and Broadwell reached their horses, mounted but were cut down before they could get away.

In the same alley, Bob and Grat Dalton were riddled with bullets as they vainly tried to reach their horses. Emmett Dalton, still in his teens, was wounded seriously.

Today, Coffeyville residents show visitors the alley where the furious "hooting match" took place.

Here's One Sure System To Make Horses Pay Off

LAS VEGAS, NEV.—Three men walked into the Las Vegas club here, bet on a 44 to 1 shot in the seventh race at fair grounds track, New Orleans, collected \$11,000 in winnings and departed.

During the running of the race the club had trouble with its racing wire, but it was repaired and flashed the information that Atomic City, the 44-1 shot, was the winner.

Earlier in the day a bank official informed the police chief that he saw a man cutting wires on a telephone pole behind the phone company.

Police Chief Malmberg said investigation revealed that the only wire cut was one of 1,200 — the one carrying information to the Las Vegas club.

The police chief theorized that the gamblers heard the results of the race in another club before dashing into the Las Vegas club to place their wagers.

Two men were held for questioning. One, an ex-convict, is an electrician.

Hiyo Silver! Race to Old Mine Ready to Start Anew

DODGEVILLE, MICH.—The story of seven barrels of silver abandoned in an old mine near here is being told and re-told again and is expected to cause a silver rush any day now.

Seems that a group of miners in the middle of the last century wanted more pay. The mine management refused to grant them an increase. Having just neatly capped seven barrels of silver, the miners climbed out of their hole to continue the argument.

Negotiations continued for months while the seven barrels of silver lay in the mine shaft. Finally, when an agreement was reached the miners discovered that the shafting had weakened and they refused to enter the mine again. The silver treasure never was extricated.

Conservatively, the treasure is estimated to be worth about \$14,500. Carlos Wenberg, graduate of Michigan College of Mining and Technology, contends that the story is true.

Baby Girl Sweater Fails To Fit Cocker Spaniel

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Two former school classmates met in a Terre Haute, Ind., elevator one day and began informing each other of the latest events in their lives.

Paul Hartwig remarked, "We have a beautiful four-month-old baby girl at our house. You must see her."

Mrs. Parker, who is Hartwig's former schoolmate, bought a little wool sweater for the baby and had it delivered to the Hartwigs.

She received a letter which thanked her for the gift but apologized:

"Our baby won't be able to wear it. Our darling girl is a registered cocker spaniel."

Wylie Bomar went to Amarillo Monday to get Mrs. Bomar who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Comer.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Franks and children, of Amarillo, visited Mrs. Avis Cowart Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ed Stodghill and son visited in Quitaque, Sunday afternoon.

Visitors in the Gale Stephens home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, of Portales, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Warn Stephens, of Amarillo; Miss Eloise Stephens and Billy, of Tulsa; and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Stephens of Silvertown, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Neese visited with friends in Anton over the week-end, Mr and Mrs. Wayne Standford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. May and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCracken spent Friday in Amarillo.

Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Elrod visited in Elk City, Okla., Friday.

Palace Theater

The Place To Go

NEW OPENING TIME
Box Office Opens 7:15
Show Starts at 7:30

The Management of the Palace Theater invites

MRS. FAYE DUNN
To See
Golden Earrings
Sunday or Monday, MAY 2 and 3
Bring Coupon for Admission

Friday and Saturday, APRIL 30 and MAY 1
Caravan Trails
(In Color)
With EDDIE DEAN AL LASH LAURE Also Chapter No. 4
Sea Hound
PLUS:
DOUBLE FEATURE SAT.
The Ghost Goes Wild
With JAMES ELLISON ANN GWYNNE

Sunday and Monday, MAY 2 and 3
Golden Earrings
With RAY MILLAND MARLENE DIETRICH

Tuesday, Only, MAY 4
"IS SURPRISE NIGHT"
Night Song
With MERLE OBERON DANA ANDREWS

Wednesday and Thursday, MAY 5 and 6
Where There's Life
With BOB HOPE SIGNE HASSO WILLIAM BENDICK

Field Seed

HI-QUALITY HI-GERMINATION

CERTIFIED ARIZONA
Early Hegari, Plainsman, Yellow Sooner, White Sooner and Dwarf Milo.

TEXAS CERTIFIED
Plainsman, Martin and Alfalfa

STATE TESTED, TAGGED
SELECTED SEED
Alfalfa
Hubam Clover
Maize
Barley, Wheat & Oat
Blackeye Peas

We clean and bag all kind of seeds

HI-PLAINS SEED COMPANY
On Floydada-Petersburg Highway
Plainview, Texas

An All-Purpose Sulfa Drug

STOP losses from pullorum disease, coccidiosis and acute faecal cholera with SULMET Sulfamethazine Solution Lederle—a highly effective all-purpose sulfa drug for treating the drinking water.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

PALACE DRUG

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HI-QUALITY HI-GERMINATION

CERTIFIED ARIZONA
Early Hegari, Plainsman, Yellow Sooner, White Sooner and Dwarf Milo.

TEXAS CERTIFIED
Plainsman, Martin and Alfalfa

STATE TESTED, TAGGED
SELECTED SEED
Alfalfa
Hubam Clover
Maize
Barley, Wheat & Oat
Blackeye Peas

We clean and bag all kind of seeds

HI-PLAINS SEED COMPANY
On Floydada-Petersburg Highway
Plainview, Texas

CUT YOUR . . .

Living Cost

By making your grocery purchases here. Our shelves are loaded with

WANTED ITEMS

Everything arranged for your shopping convenience.

GOOD FRESH MEATS

NANCE Food Store

Hugh Duran

POLITICAL COLUMN

et to the action of the
tic primaries. The Briscoe
News announces the can-
below for the offices set
their respective names:

County Judge:
V. LYON, JR.
(Election)

County Clerk:
E. McWILLIAMS
(Election)

County Treasurer:
G. "AB" STEVENSON
(Election)

Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
A. "DICK" BOMAR
A. McJIMSEY

Commissioner Precinct No. 3:
TON STEELE
(Election)

Commissioner Precinct No. 4:
M. "MILTON" DUDLEY

ames R. E. Brookshier, T.
nar, and Pearl Simpson
Mrs. Bood Myers, Mrs.
ercer, Mrs. L. B. Garvin
A. Rawell at the Plain-
hospital Monday.

nd Mrs. George Martin and
W. Martin were business
in Tulia Monday.

Clyde Lightsey was a Tulia
Monday.

**What's Doing
in the Churches**

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Grady Adeock, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00
Morning Service 11:00
Childrens and Young People's
Meeting 7:00
Evening Service 7:30
WCSA every other Monday at 3:00

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
L. R. Bailey, Minister

Bible Study 10:00
Ladies Bible Class, Monday 3:30
Morning Service 11:00

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. G. A. Elrod, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00
Morning Preaching 11:00
Preaching 8:30
Training Union 7:30
Prayer Meeting 7:30
W. M. S. 2:30

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00
PREACHING

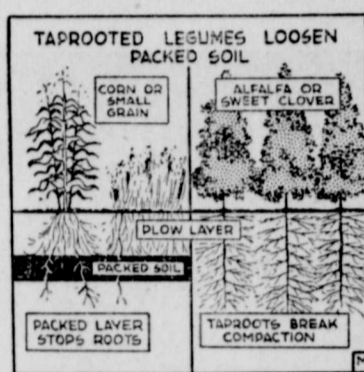
Each Second Sunday 11:00
Each Fourth Sunday 3:00
Auxiliary every 1st and 3rd Mon-
day in the homes of the members.

Mrs. A. G. Stevenson and
daughter, Gloria June, returned
home Sunday evening from Ama-
rillo where they had been the
past week with Mr. Stevenson,
who is in St. Anthony Hospital
for treatment.



**Legumes Open Soil
To Air and Water
System of Rotation
Prevents Compaction**

Tight "stuffy" soils are robbing
many farmers of high bushel-per-
acre yields of corn and small grains
each year. Loams, silt loams and
clay loams need large amounts of
organic matter in the plow layer and
deeper to keep them open and loose
for high crop production.



Tap roots of alfalfa and sweet
clover, as shown in sketch, break
through packed soil to assure water
and plant food held deeper in
the soil.

Temporary relief can be had by
using machines that reach below the
ordinary plow layer and break up the
plow sole compactions. Real relief,
however, comes only through regular
use of deep-rooted legumes in the
rotation.

The driving tap roots of sweet
clover and alfalfa force their way
through the compactions and reach
deep into the soil, thus opening it
to air and water. The mineralized
organic matter they leave there im-
proves soil tilth and furnishes plant
food for other crops.

Channels of the tap roots are
routes for water and air and fibrous
roots to follow deep into the soil.
Compaction-busting alfalfa and
sweet clover need phosphate and pot-
ash if they are to do a good job.



**Checking Equipment
Will Pay Dividends
Tractors Need Regular
Servicing, Adjustment**

Periodic checking of tractors and
other farm equipment is a timely
precaution that will prevent serious
delays in the field, assure safer opera-
tion of machinery and make farm
work easier.



Careful inspection of tractors
and other farm equipment at regu-
lar intervals will increase effi-
ciency of the machinery.

use. However, the rate of wear may
be reduced greatly by a skillful
operator who is exacting in his atten-
tion to adjustments for wear and for
proper and systematic lubrications.

A tractor in good repair, agricul-
tural engineers estimate, can oper-
ate on two to three less gallons of
fuel than the tractor with faulty
operation. Adjustments in the car-
buretor, governor, timing, mani-
fold and valves also will increase the
efficiency.

A careful check will disclose loose
bolts and nuts as well as parts that
need adjusting or replacing, thus
eliminating the chance for costly
breakdowns later. Every repair and
adjustment should be made just as
soon as the need is noted.

Farmers also are advised to equip
their tractors with fire extinguish-
ers and to provide secure holders
for grease guns or other servicing
tools carried on the machine. Loose
accessories may cause falls or re-
sult in a tragedy.

Smash Sale Records



All records for Ayrshire auction
sales in the U. S. were broken
when an average of \$2,267.39 was
paid for 23 Scottish bred Ayr-
shires imported and sold by
Frank V. Lile of Bellefontaine,
Ohio. The sale grossed \$52,150.

A new record price for Ayrshire
bull calves was set at \$4,600 by
Howard Baum and Sons of Paint
Valley farm, Bainbridge, Ohio, in
the purchase of eight-months-old
Killoch Gay Spark (above).

Hitchhiking Pests

"Hitchhiking" insects, taking ad-
vantage of the frequency and speed
of modern airplane flights, offer a
continual threat to areas of the na-
tion now free from certain insect
pests. A continual watch must be
kept at airports in infested areas
to assure that "hitchhiking" insects
do not move from one part of the
United States to another or leap
easily across international bounda-
ries via the airplane.



Last summer, inspectors of the
bureau of entomology and plant

quarantine intercepted the project-
ed flight of thousands of Japanese
beetles trying to hitchhike by air-
plane from beetle infested airports
in Washington, Baltimore, Phila-
delphia, New York and Newark.
These beetles threatened to move
into beetle free sections of the
United States.

Inspectors closely checked more
than 7,000 airplane flights and su-
pervised the application of a thin
film of DDT from aerosols over
hundreds of commercial and mili-
tary planes. The beetles' favorite
food plants in the immediate vicin-
ity of the airports were sprayed,
using mist blowers for the job. The
summer's program was the most
comprehensive ever attempted to
prevent beetle spread, and yielded
the largest number of interceptions
for any season since this type of
control work became necessary.

**Increased Yields Noted
With Use of Fertilizer**

Wheat yields can be stepped up 7
to 14 bushels per acre and the hay
crop can be increased through use
of more fertilizer in hay and pasture
crops seeded in small grains, de-
clares Dr. D. R. Dodd of the Ohio
experiment station.

This practice is particularly profi-
table on land already highly pro-
ductive, Dodd points out. As an ex-
ample, he cites tests made by re-
searchers on plots at the Ohio station.
The land's producing capacity already
had been built up by good soil man-
agement so that it was produc-
ing an average of 85 bushels of corn,
23 bushels of wheat and 3 tons of
hay per acre.

In the tests, a 2-12-6 fertilizer
was applied at increasing rates to
wheat.

**Minnesota Starts Big
Tree Planting Project**

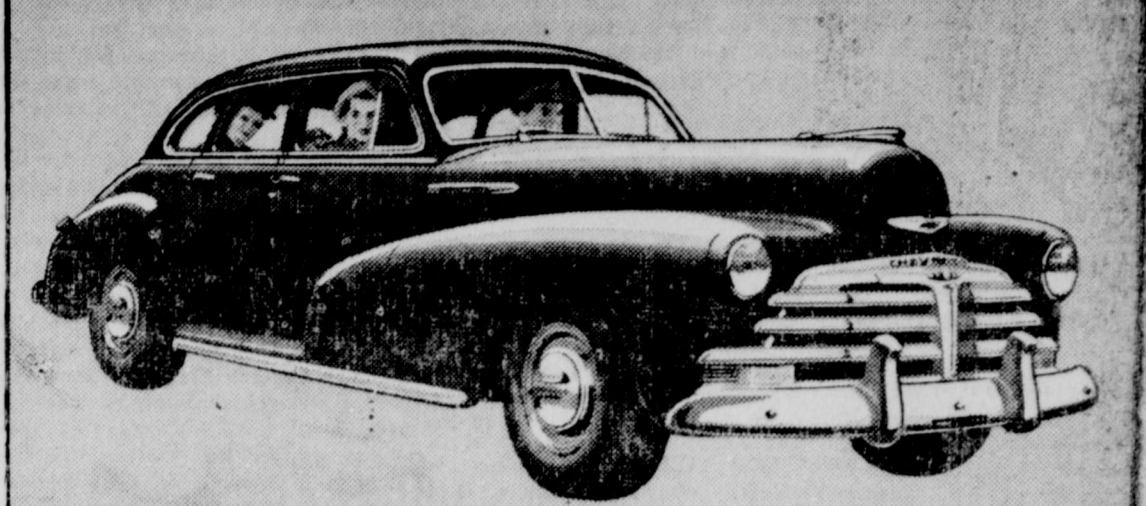
As the first step in a far-reaching
tree planting program authorized
by the state legislature last year,
Minnesota is planting about two
million trees this year.

**Production of Citrus
Shows Steady Increase**

Production of citrus fruits in the
United States has about doubled
each 10 years of the last 40, a de-
partment of agriculture report in-
dicates, with prospects that the re-
cord will continue to climb.

California and Florida produce
more than 90 per cent of the
oranges. Florida and Texas account
for 80 per cent of the grapefruit.
Almost the entire commercial crop
of lemons is grown in California.

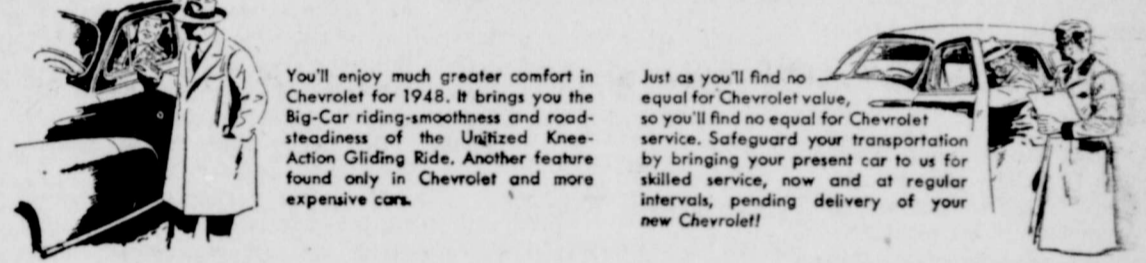
From its styling to its stamina...
from its road-action to its ride...



**CHEVROLET - and ONLY Chevrolet -
IS FIRST!**

First in all-round quality in
the entire low-price field!

How you and your family will enjoy ownership of this new,
smarter, finer Chevrolet for 1948! It brings you BIG-CAR QUALITY
—not in one item only, but in every phase of styling, engineering
and construction—and brings it to you AT LOWEST COST, as
well. That is why more people drive Chevrolets, according to
official nationwide registrations—and more people want Chev-
rolets, according to seven independent nationwide surveys—than
any other make of car. That is why you, too, will agree that
CHEVROLET AND ONLY CHEVROLET IS FIRST in all-round values!



Nowhere else beauty like this! New styling!
New colors! New upholstery fabrics! All this
added to the basic Big-Car luxury of Chev-
rolet's famous Body by Fisher. Remember—
this body is exclusive to Chevrolet and
higher-priced cars.

You'll enjoy much greater comfort in
Chevrolet for 1948. It brings you the
Big-Car riding-smoothness and road-
steadiness of the Uniquized Knee-
Action Gliding Ride. Another feature
found only in Chevrolet and more
expensive cars.

Just as you'll find no equal for Chevrolet value,
so you'll find no equal for Chevrolet
service. Safeguard your transportation
by bringing your present car to us for
skilled service, now and at regular
intervals, pending delivery of your
new Chevrolet!

SIMPSON CHEVROLET COMPANY

Silverton, Texas Phone 12

Dillard Scott was in Plainview
Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cox and
Mrs. Fauch Faulkenberry, of
Pleydada, visited Sunday after-
noon with Miss Eunice and Eddie
Cox.

Mrs. Dan Montague and sum-
merel J., and Misses Nelda Mon-
tague and Lona Ann Stephens,
spent the week-end in Denver,
Colo., visiting relatives.

WILSON KIMBLE OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

Phone 254 FLOYDADA Write, Box 518
Specializing in eye care and visual efficiency.

We maintain a modern optical laboratory for the prompt
and accurate filling of ophthalmic prescriptions.

**STRICKLAND'S
HATCHERY & SUPPLY STORE**

U. S. Approved Pollorum Controlled
BABY CHICKS

"We hatch all popular breeds
of Baby Chicks"

Complete line of Poultry Equipment
All orders given prompt attention.

J. D. STRICKLAND
Owner and Manager

19 Ash Phone 323 Plainview, Texas

**SEE
O. C. Bailey**

MGR. BAKER PUMP COMPANY
For Irrigation Pumps

Also
4% Farm Loans - No Fee
At The
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

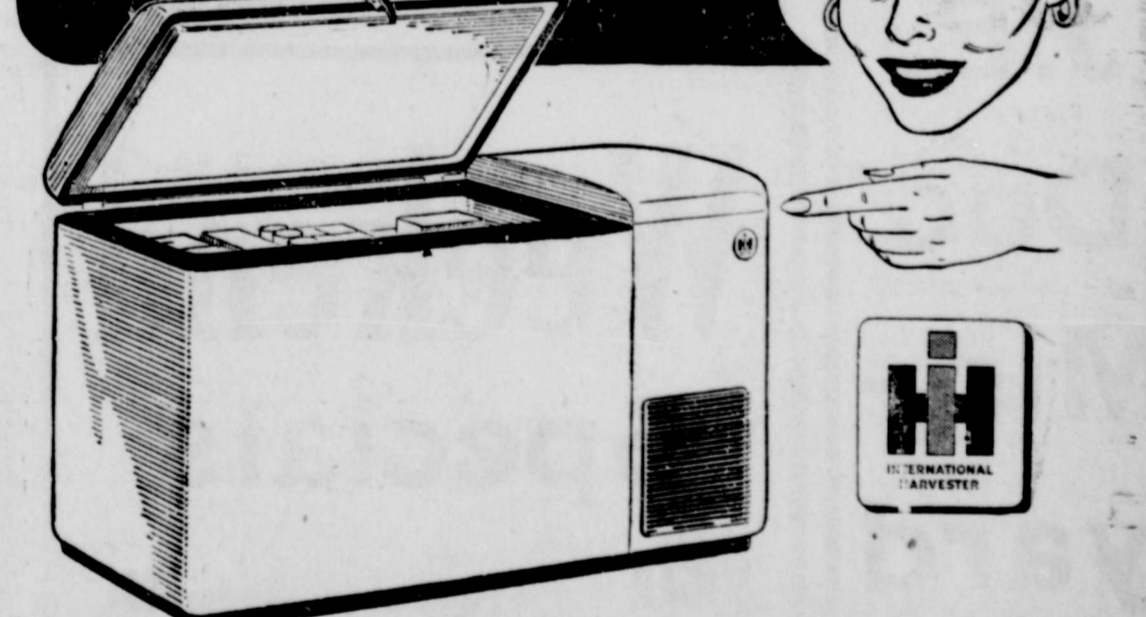
Lockney, Texas
Phone 45

Or See Ira Graves at Lone Star
For Well Casing

Or See Cecil Williams For Test Wells,
50c per foot, In Doubtful Water Areas.
Phone 130-R, Lockney, Texas

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

"THEY MUST HAVE HAD MY FOOD-
BUDGET-WOES IN MIND WHEN THEY
DESIGNED THIS BEAUTY!"



**Great New INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
FREEZER**

Cuts Food Costs 15% or More!

That's because the big 11.1 cubic-foot, 385-pow. capacity Inter-
national Harvester Freezer saves many expensive daily trips to the
grocery store! Instead, you buy fresh foods in larger quantities in
season, when prices are lowest, and have the finest quality on hand at
all times. Also, expensive left-over waste is banished when perishable
foods can be saved and kept for months.

Saves Time and Energy, Too!
Eliminates frenzied, tiring dinner preparations when unexpected
guests arrive. Just step to your Harvester Freezer and serve tasty
out-of-season delicacies in the twinkling of an eye. And food preser-
vation is actually three times easier—and oh, so much pleasanter—this
great new Harvester way! So don't wait. Come in today and see for
yourself. You won't be satisfied until you have one of these efficient,
economical Freezers that ease your budget and assure nutritious food
your family will call tops! Floor area required, 58 by 31½ inches;
height, 37¼ inches.

**FOR SMALLER FAMILIES
4.2 CUBIC-FOOT CAPACITY**
This junior size fits anywhere, yet it's so
amply built inside it holds all of 150
pounds of food! Floor area required,
33 by 25¼ inches; table-top height,
36¼ inches.

CRASS MOTOR & IMPLEMENT COMPANY

WANT ADS

LOST—A billfold Sunday night one week ago after church. Reward offered finder. Wayne McMurry. 16-1tp

If you want to sell a farm, see Roy Teeter. Phone 62.
If you want to buy a farm, see Roy Teeter. Phone 62. 9-tfc

WANT TO LEASE—200 to 600 acres of land. Will pay cash lease. Practically new equipment. See Gordon Tyler, Silvertown, Texas. 16-4tp

WANTED—General Wood work and furniture repair—See Jim Crow, two blocks West and one and one-half North of Magnolia Service Station. 16-2tp

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED. Old machines electrified or rebuilt into modern electric portables or consoles. J. D. Owen, Stanley Hardware. 14-5tp

IF YOU HAVE AN UNMARKED grave, see me for a monument or coping. Write Box 43 or phone 125-J collect. Frank Dodson, Lockney, Texas. 14-4tp

FOR SALE—3 Brick Business Buildings in Silvertown. Going at a bargain. See H. Roy Brown, Phone 46. 9-tfc

FOR SALE—A good set of 8x16 platform scales. See J. E. "Doc" Minyard. 14-tfc

FOR SALE—Windmill with 2 1/2 inch galvanized pipe. Wheel wrapped with rawhide. One oak barrel; two large block for pulling pipe. Resident lots—reasonable. See Mrs. M. P. Stone. 14-3tp

WANTED: For Fountain Work, lady age 18 to 24, must be dependable, willing worker and of good character. Excellent salary with chance for advancement. Call 100 or see Manager at Heard & Jones, Tulia, Texas. 16-2tc

LOST—Leather Billfold with one key, a dollar bill and drivers licenses. Fulton Gregg, Silvertown, Texas. 17-2tp

HELP WANTED—General house work. Silvertown Hotel. 17-tfc

STANDING TO PUBLIC—Quarter Horse (registered American) No. 11828.—See Snooks Baird at Farmers Produce. 15-6tp

FOR SALE—8 ft. Windmill, 28 ft. Tower and overhead tank. Simpson Chevrolet Company. 15-tfc

FOR SALE—5-room house with bath and two lots. Will be in Silvertown for several days. Mrs. E. L. Gardner. 17-2tp

LOST—Small 15 Jewel Gruen Watch with small black band. Mrs. R. H. Stodghill. 16-1tc

FOR SALE—Dahlia bulbs all colors, price 25c a bulb. Mrs. George Jones. 16-2tp

CHICKS—Coming out of incubator every Monday and Thursday. All popular breeds. \$13.00 per 100. John's Hatchery, across the street from the Post Office, Box 624, Phone 162, Tulia, Texas. 9-tfc

FOR SALE—3-room house and 5 lots in Silvertown. Windmill, sheds and fences. See John Haynes. 9-tfc

WANTED—Young lady for sales position, experience preferred but not necessary for interested person. Call 100 or see Manager at Heard & Jones, Tulia, Texas. 16-2tc

MAKE YOUR LISTINGS with H. Roy Brown. I will appreciate your business. 9-tfc

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING—Quality work, reasonable prices. See T. C. Cherry or inquire at Willson & Son Lumber Company. 13-tfc

How Much Feed Equals 10 Gallons of Fresh Milk?

How much feed does it take to produce enough milk to fill a ten-gallon can? That depends a lot on the cows, says G. G. Gibson, extension dairy specialist. If it takes six cows to fill the can, they will need about 85 pounds of hay and 30 pounds of concentrates. Three cows would need half as much hay, and about the same amount of concentrates. The big difference is that only three cows have to be milked and cared for. That's why it means more money to have the right number of good cows than a lot full of poor milkers. The four sources of feed for cows during a twelve-month period are grass, hays, silage and concentrates. Knee deep in good green grass is the way dairymen like to see their cows. Lots of green grass

means lots of milk, and lots of milk means more money to the dairymen, Gibson says. But there isn't good green grass all through the year, so the dairy farmer has to turn to plenty of good hay and silage. Most of them are feeding concentrates too, but the whole job can't be done with concentrates.

There is only about a fifth as much milk produced in the winter as in the summer time, Gibson says. A good many dairymen see the value of having hay and silage on hand when the pastures are gone. When the cows have lots of good grass, they won't eat nearly as much hay and silage. But there isn't a year-round supply of grass available.

Enough feed for the cows all through the year and more fall freshening cows will go along toward a more stable milk production. The number of good cows on a farm that can be properly fed and managed means more milk at less cost, says Gibson, and goes a long way toward a program of balanced dairying.

Frozen Foods Becoming Popular With Homemakers

Frozen foods are becoming very popular with homemakers because they are time saving, table ready, and little preparation is necessary, according to Louise Mason, extension food preparation specialist of Texas A. & M. College.

They are so simple to prepare they appeal to beginning cooks and business women who have a limited time for cooking. If the following simple rules in preparing frozen foods are followed, good products will result.

Do not re-freeze frozen foods once they have been thawed.

If partial packages of frozen fruits or vegetables are to be used, divide the package, rewrap unused portion, and keep frozen until it can be used.

Add frozen vegetables to briskly boiling, salted water. Do not defrost (except corn on cob). Begin counting cooking time when boiling begins after frozen vegetables have been added.

Cooking time varies with variety and maturity of the vegetable, size of pieces and method of preparation. Less water may be needed if heavy utensils and controlled heat are used.

Finally, watch cooking time carefully. Freezing weakens the cell walls, and it is easy to overcook vegetables.

Miss Mason says the ten-to-fourteen-ounce package of frozen vegetables will usually serve four people.

TRY A NEWS WANT-AD

OBITUARY

Mrs. Flora Peery Malone, one of the few remaining pioneers of West Texas, passed away April 17, 1948 at the family home at Vigo Park, Texas, at the age of 90 years, 11 months and 8 days. Mrs. Malone was born in McNary Co., Tenn., May 9, 1857, and was reared there with five sisters and one brother. In early life she professed faith in Christ and united with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. She taught some three or four terms of school, but was reticent concerning it. In 1884 she was married to Willis L. Malone and the same year they left their native state for Parker Co., Texas, where they lived six years and made many life-long friends. In 1891 they moved farther west, filling on land in Briscoe Co., Texas, the location later known as the Milo community. Like many others, they lived a while in a part dugout.

In the nineties she operated a store in her home. This was a great help to those in the community and to many passers-by. The road to Silvertown and points south and east to Canyon and Amarillo angled by her home, and many campers enjoyed her friendliness and hospitality. She was also postmistress of the Milo station until it became too great a burden, and as there was no one else in the community who would assume the responsibility, the office was discontinued.

Mrs. Malone did not cater to fashions, but was known for her quaint style of dress. Her dainty black silk bonnet was a constant part of her attire when appearing in public. Due to an illness that often occurred from being in crowds, she was seldom a way from home. This was the reason for her absence from religious services, yet she saw to it that her family was a part of all public life. Her home was always open for family and community entertainment. Even in her last years she desired and longed for callers and visitors.

Mrs. Malone was frail of stature and a very light eater, but she seemed to possess unusual strength and carried on her varied activities with great zeal. She loved her kitchen work and was one of the finest cooks around. Quilting, flower culture, gardening, and raising chickens all shared alike in her daily schedule. Despite her ninety years, she did some hoeing and irrigating in the garden last summer, all because she loved to work and was unwilling to let age deter her. Like Moses of old, her eye was not dim, and she continued to read without glasses. Her hearing had failed somewhat in recent years, but many times she sat in rapt attention to the conversation of others, even though she understood very little. She had never been seriously ill, until about two years ago when she had a severe attack of flu, from which she never fully regained her strength. Thereafter she was forced to rest some every day, a luxury she had never allowed herself previously. Her final illness came in the form of a light stroke almost ten weeks before she passed away. While she was helpless, her thoughts turned frequently to a sister and sister-in-law who are bedridden, and wept rather extensively in sympathy with them.

Rev. John O. Scott of Pomona, California, conducted a brief service at the home before the funeral services at the First Baptist Church, Vigo Park, Texas, April 20, 1948. Interment was made in the Milo Cemetery in the family lot beside her husband, who died in 1926, and her three daughters, one who died in infancy and two in young womanhood.

She is survived by three sons: William M. Malone, Vigo Park; Eric D. Malone, Tulia, Texas; and Earl Malone of Vigo Park, Texas, two step-daughters; Mrs. Maudie E. Love, Chicago, Ill. and Mrs. Mona L. Mayfield, Silvertown Texas; eleven grand-children, twelve great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

The large and beautiful floral offering attests to the love, appreciation and respect of her family and many friends. There were flowers enough to cover several other graves besides her own, these flowers being placed on the graves of loved ones who had preceded her in death.

Mrs. Henry Price and Mrs. Printz Brown visited in Plainview Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Mercer, who is seriously ill in Plainview hospital.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors who assisted us during the long illness and at the death of our mother and grandmother. The many flowers and cards were a lovely tribute to her and are a comfort to us in our sorrow.

Mr. & Mrs. W. M. Malone
Mr. & Mrs. Eric Malone
Mr. & Mrs. Earl Malone
Mrs. Maude E. Love
Mrs. G. B. Mayfield
The Grandchildren

CARD OF THANKS

To our neighbors and friends who helped in any and every way, we wish to say thank you, especially those who contributed to the love offering that we received. May God Bless you.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clemmer and children.

NOTICE

To Stockholders of Silvertown Co-Operative. Annual Stockholder meeting will be held at Briscoe County Courthouse, May 3, 1943, at 2:00 P. M.

R. L. Hill, Manager

TRY A NEWS WANT-AD

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY NINTH.

Sweeten this occasion with a beautiful Mother's Day Package "of KING'S or PANGBURN'S Chocolates."

BALLARD DRUG COMPANY



SILENT AS A PRAIRIE NIGHT

SERVEL Stays Silent Because It Freezes With No Moving Parts!

Come see it—the famous Servel Gas Refrigerator with no motor, no valves, no piston or pump, no machinery, in its freezing system. Just a tiny natural (or liquid) gas flame does the work—with no noise, no wear. So Servel IS silent... STAYS silent. And, too, because the Servel Gas Refrigerator has no moving parts in its freezing system there's nothing to grind... to wear out. So Servel is longer lasting. But that's not all... with Servel's silence and long life you also get the beauty of modern Servel styling. For Servel is beautiful... and, practical, too! It has every new convenience to save you marketing time, make food storage easier. Fresh foods and frozen foods are right at home in a Servel Gas Refrigerator retaining the wholesomeness and freshness so necessary to good, tasty eating.

More than two million families (thousands in the Panhandle) are enjoying silent Servel Gas Refrigeration today. Ask any of them, and they'll say, "Pick Servel. We know from experience, it stays silent, lasts longer!"

And, for those of us in the Panhandle, Servel's operating cost is so small as to be almost negligible. That's because we are fortunately situated near the heart of the world's largest gas fields and so enjoy gas rates which are among the lowest in the entire nation.



Only Servel offers so much... saves so much!

Is Servel Available? Of Course! Most Models Now.

SEANEY HARDWARE & APPLIANCE CO. SILVERTON, TEXAS



Open a checking account with us and enjoy this time-saving convenience.

First State Bank Silvertown, Texas

SEE
J. E. 'Doc' Minyard
FOR YOUR GRAHAM HOEME PLOW NEEDS

Weekend Specials

SUGAR	10 lbs.	89c
NOLA FLAKES	Large Box	37c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	White Swan 46 ounces	16c
PEACHES	Little Boy Blue 2 1/2 can	23c
TEA	White Swan 1/4 lb.	25c
ORANGES	Texas Pound	6c

CITY FOOD MARKET
DURWARD BROWN, OWNER

Frances Modine Yates Becomes Bride of Henry Yates

Frances Modine Yates, of Worth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Yates, of Silverton, and Henry Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sweek, of Mineral Wells, became the bride of Henry Yates, Saturday, April 24, 1948, at 10 o'clock at the Baptist parsonage, with Rev. G. A. Elrod officiating. Attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Yates, and Mrs. J. B. Sweek, Mineral Wells, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Yates, and daughters, Veneta and Jerry, of Silverton; Mrs. A. Teague, Brownfield; Mr. Mrs. Doyle Stephens and daughter, Donna, of Silverton.

The bride wore a pale blue length dress, with white accents and white corsage. She was accompanied by Mrs. Sweek who was reared in Silverton and graduated from Silverton High School in 1947. She was employed with Nash Hardware Company, Fort Worth, Texas.

The groom graduated from Mineral Wells High School in 1947 and is an apprentice carpenter in Fort Worth. Following the wedding ceremony the couple and attendants returned to the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sweek, where a reception was given for the bridal party.

The couple left Sunday for Fort Worth, Texas, where they will make their home at 1024 North Hill.

Miss Cox was in Floydada on Tuesday, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dorsey, of Amarillo, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Garrison Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Bill Swindle and Mrs. Ed. Whipple, of Hart, Texas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamer last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cox and Lawrence guests of Rev. and Mrs. Hamilton in Plainview Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughan and Mrs. Elmer Vaughan family visited in the home of Mr. Veral Vaughan in the New Mexico, over the weekend.

PIANO AND CHORAL RECITAL

Table listing piano and choral recital performers and pieces. Includes names like Sam Brown, Judy Burson, Kay Garrison, Carlje Monroe, Betty Brown, Michael Reid, Betty Lu Ballard, Pat Jackson, Michael Reid, Victor Fogerson, Virginia Garrison, Joni Douglas, Betty Fitzgerald, Patsy Bomar, Linda Adecock, Tommileen Miller, and various musical pieces like 'I Dream of Jeanie', 'Shortning Bread', 'I Got The Sun in the Morning', etc.

VETERANS' NEWS

Veterans who file claims with the Veterans Administration for disability compensation or pension can help speed up service by observing seven simple rules. VA said this week.

- They are: (1) Remember to submit complete evidence concerning your physical condition, and the cause of such condition; (2) Spell your name clearly—the same way it appears on your service records; (3) When you are informed of your "C" number, use it in all correspondence with VA; (4) Include your correct address in all correspondence; (5) Avoid all unnecessary correspondence; (6) If you find it necessary to write, address your letters to the VA regional office concerned; (7) When requested to report for physical examination, or to submit additional evidence, do so promptly. If you cannot, let VA know.

The Veterans Administration is advertising for bids on the construction of a 200-bed General Medical and Surgical Hospital at Marlin, Texas.

Sealed bids will be received by VA in the Munitions Building, Washington 25, D. C., until 1:30 p. m., May 25, 1948, and then publicly opened.

At the discretion of the Veterans Administrator drawings and specifications may be obtained by contractors interested in submitting bids direct to the Veterans Administration in Washington.

One out of every three World War II veterans has taken some form of education or training under the GI Bill or Public Law 16 since both laws went into effect, VA reports.

Mrs. C. C. Garrison and son, Blanton, were in Lubbock Friday on business. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruce while there.

Mrs. Burton Hughes and son, Robert, are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rentfro at Belcherville, Texas, this week.

Mr. Annie Campbell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Monroe Smith in Lockney this week.

Roy H. Brown was in Amarillo on business Tuesday.

"BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS"

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT

NOTE TO READERS—The information contained in this weekly summary of happenings in the world of business and industry has been obtained from sources we consider reliable but is not guaranteed. Opinions and forecasts are based upon careful analysis but are subject to change without notice.

—The Editor

NEW YORK—More than \$96 billion dollars will be added to the American public's purchasing power for the rest of this year.

The new federal income tax cut will put \$4.8 billion into individual consumers' pockets and state payments of veterans' bonuses will total around \$1.5 billion.

This coming influx of buying power is expected to keep retail sales at high levels. But even with this promising outlook most retailers, recalling the dark days before Easter, are holding inventories to safe minimums.

Sales still lag in luxury, lines and a buyers' market is either forecast or already developing in some hard lines such as heavier appliances, despite a certain amount of "scarce buying" touched off by war threats and stockpiling of metals for national defense emergency.

BUYERS' MARKET—The rash of new types, new shapes and new grades of tires announced in recent weeks clearly indicates the return of the fierce competition that marked this business before the war. Sales of passenger-car, bus and truck tires hit an all-time high last year, but the tire "pipelines" are now well filled.

Passenger-car tire sales are expected to decline some 15 percent this year, truck and bus sales 25 percent, but at that they still would be considerably above those of any years except 1946 and 1947.

Tire manufacturers are reacting in traditional fashion: by bringing out lower-priced lines and much improved products. All of the "Big Four" have announced second-line, and in some cases third-line, tires. They have also introduced extra-low-pressure models, which cost slightly more than first-line tires but give a smoother ride. Going even further in innovation, the B. F. Goodrich Company has put on the market its puncture-sealing tubeless tires, an item the rubber and automotive industries have been seeking to develop since the beginning of the automotive age.

Improvements like these, BFG points out, have resulted in reducing the motorists cost per thousand miles of tire wear from 67 cents in 1940 to 58 cents in 1947.

THINGS TO COME—A multipurpose home sanitation unit soon to be introduced vacuums surface dust, de-odorizes atmosphere and can be used with attachments for applying disinfectants and for cleaning household furniture and fabrics. . . . Two new "removers" are on the market. One is a liquid for easy painless removal of ad-

hive tape—a boon to nurses, doctors and athletic trainers—to say nothing of patients. The other is a compound which removes chewing gum from any kind of surface. . . . A pocket-size transparent plastic container that snugly holds a varied assortment of trout flies and other artificial lures is the newest sportsman's gadget. . . . An aluminum sink strainer is designed to prevent dripping while the strainer is being emptied. . . . A home fixture merchandiser has been designed to aid retailers in dramatizing a complete line of fluorescent fixtures for every home lighting need. . . . Several railroads now are using luminous paint in lettering box-cars. . . . Vanilla and chocolate flavored tapioca jello puddings are new additions to the packaged good lines.

BOB McDANIEL'S GARAGE BURNED SUNDAY

Bob McDaniel's garage, three blocks north of the Farmers 66 Station, was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. The cause of the fire was not reported.

Jesse and Buel Hill, who are employed in Hale Center, Texas, were home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Berry, of Kress, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Chitty and family.

Mrs. Susie Wallace, of Tucumcari, New Mexico, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wallace over the week-end.

Bobbie McWilliams, who is stationed in San Diego, Calif., returned to California this week after having spent a ten-day furlough with relatives in Silverton.

Fred Strange, Billy Merrell and Bennie Gardner, who are in the Navy, left Sunday after a ten days furlough with homefolk. They are stationed at San Diego, Calif.

Wallace Alexander, of Midland, visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wallace, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Green, of Turkey, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smithee, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Montague, of Plainview, visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Montague, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tracy, of Amarillo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gilkeyson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baeuer, of Tullia, attended the Acapello Choir Sunday afternoon at the high school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fowler and family, of Lockney, attended the musical recital Wednesday night at the high school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tracy, Mrs. Lewis Gilkeyson and Mrs. J. T. Gilkeyson and son, visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tracy in Quitaque recently.

MRS. KEMP THOMPSON RECEIVES INJURIES TUESDAY NIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Thompson, who live west of Silverton, were returning to their home late Tuesday night, and had a calf in the pick-up they were driving, and about one mile from Silverton Mrs. Thompson discovered the calf was about to get loose, and opened the door of the pick-up while the car was moving and fell to the pavement. She was rushed to Dr. Mayer's office for treatment and later taken to the Tullia hospital where X-rays showed that her skull was not fractured.

Information this morning indicated that she is very sick from the injuries, but her condition is not considered alarming.

THANKS

Boy Scout Troop 62 and I. U. J. Dunn, wish to thank W. J. Hyatt, for the use of his truck, R. C. Hutsell, for the use of his pick-up, and Joe O'Neal for the use of a tent.

Mrs. Vinson Smith, of Silverton, and Mrs. Jack Montague, of Tullia, visited Monday with Mrs. Printz Brown.

Mrs. G. W. Selmon and Mrs. Roy Allard, of Brice, were visitors in Silverton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Allard visited A. G. Stevenson Sunday in Amarillo hospital.

Mrs. E. L. Gardner and daughter, Betty visited Sunday in Ralls, the guest of Mrs. Gardner's brothers, Arthur and Ed Evans.

Mrs. J. E. Minyard went to Plainview Tuesday to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Mercer, who is critically ill in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Holt were business visitors in Amarillo Monday.

Charles Simpson, of Lockney, and Miss Annette Wilson, of Ralls, visited in the Bob McDaniel's home Sunday.

Paul Reid and daughter, Lavanda, and Mrs. C. G. Harrison were in Anson Tuesday for medical treatment.

HOME OF S. TEAGUE DAMAGED BY FIRE TUESDAY NIGHT

The home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Teague, in the east part of town, was damaged by fire Tuesday night. One bedroom of the home received considerable damage, and most of their clothes was reported lost by the fire. The origin of the fire is not known.

LEWIS GILKEYSON HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gilkeyson honored his father, Lewis Gilkeyson, Sunday with a surprise birthday dinner. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gilkeyson; Mr. and Mrs. Leidon Gilkeyson, of Tullia; Mr. and Mrs. Ois Chitty and family, of Silverton; Mrs. Paul Neese, Hooker, Oklahoma; Mrs. Edith Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stevenson, of Silverton.

VISITORS IN MRS. BUNDY'S HOME SUNDAY

Mrs. O. T. Bundy had the following guests in her home Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kiker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Nowlin, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin and son, of Plainview; Mrs. Julia Dean Evans, of Amarillo; Mr. Glen Hardin, of Langley Field, Norfolk, Virginia, and the Ballard family.

They attended the concert by the Acapello Choir from Amarillo, and had dinner in the Bundy home.

Mrs. J. W. McCracken and Mrs. W. L. May visited their niece, Mrs. John Toles, in Happy, Sunday.

Sunday dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Bomar were: Miss Sudie Waldrop and Mrs. Pearl Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reid, of Canyon, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Donnell and Mrs. Cora Donnell attended the Dairy Show in Plainview Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowart, of Plainview, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cowart, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Autry made a business trip to Lubbock Wednesday.

Miss Sudie Waldrop, of Lubbock, came Thursday and visited until Monday as the guest of Mrs. Pearl Simpson. Miss Waldrop went to Clarendon, Monday for an indefinite visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bomar went to Amarillo Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Leo Comer. Mrs. Comer and the baby were ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith, of Silverton, visited A. G. Stevenson in St. Anthony Hospital in Amarillo Friday.

Mrs. Oletta Wood and daughters, of Hobbs, New Mexico, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Harrison, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Redin, of Plainview, were week-end guests of Mr. Redin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Redin.

WATCH REPAIR AT H. ROY BROWN'S REAL ESTATE BUILDING Guaranteed Work ALLAN J. JONES WATCH MAKER NEW STOCK OF WATCH BANDS

The Plainview Sanitarium And Clinic Wishes to announce the Association of Ralph V. Williams, B. S., in Physical Education, Mayo Clinic Graduate, and Registered Physical Therapist, AMTherapis

Dr. R.F. McCasland DENTIST Heard & Jones Building Phone 25 Tullia, Texas

VISIT OUR FOUNTAIN For refreshment and nourishment. Our fountain meets all the State laws of sanitation, and we serve only pasteurized milk, with rich Swift Ice Cream. Pay us a visit and see for yourself. PALACE DRUG

After COCCIDIOSIS HELP TUNE UP BIRDS WITH PURINA CHEK-R-TON. They Need PURINA LIVESTOCK MINERAL. MORE MILK from YOUR GRAIN & PURINA. FARMERS GRAIN COMPANY W. T. GRAHAM, Owner

OPEN FOR Business

WE HAVE JUST COMPLETED RE-MODELING OUR BUILDING AND HAVE INSTALLED

All New and Modern Laundry Equipment

WE WILL DO FINISH LAUNDRY, WET WASH, IRONING, AND ALSO HAVE HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY SERVICE

WE INVITE EVERYONE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE LAUNDRY SERVICE WHICH WE HAVE TO OFFER

There Will be Plenty of Hot Water and Steam for All Purposes.

B & B Laundry

Lewis Gilkeyson, Owner

Krueger, Hutchinson & Overton Clinic Lubbock, Texas

GENERAL SURGERY
J. T. Krueger, M.D., F.A.C.S.
J. H. Stiles, M.D., F.A.C.S. (Ortho)
H. E. Mast, M.D. (Urology)
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
J. T. Hutchinson, M.D.
Ben B. Hutchinson, M.D.
E. M. Blake, M.D.
OBSTETRICS
O. R. Hand, M.D.
Frank W. Hudgins, M.D. (Gynecology)
J. H. FELTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

INFANTS AND CHILDREN
M. C. Overton, M.D.
Arthur Jenkins, M.D.
J. B. Rountree, M.D.
INTERNAL MEDICINE
W. H. Gordon, M.D. (F. A. C. P.)
R. H. McCarty, M.D.
GENERAL MEDICINE
G. S. Smith, M.D. (Allergy)
R. K. O'Loughlin, M.D.
X-RAY and LABORATORY
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5 TO 40 YEARS NO FEES LOW RATE
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General Surgery and Gynecology
E. W. Smith, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Obstetrics
H. E. Comstock
Administrator
Susie C. Riggs, R. N.
Director Nursing Service

Hugh B. O'Neil, M. D.
Cardiology and Internal Medicine
Randall E. Cooper, M. D.
Nervous and Mental Diseases
Landria C. Smith, M. D.
Internal Medicine
Carl C. Jackson, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
Judy B. Martin, B.S. (R.P.T.)
(A.P.A.) Director
Physical Therapy Dept.
Lee B. Soay, M. T. A.S.C.P.
Director Laboratory Ser.

X-Ray and Radium-Pathological Laboratory
Department Physical Therapy

C. G. McEwin left Sunday for Berger, after having spent the past month in Silverton with his mother, Mrs. Estelle McEwin. C. G. was recovering from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brock and Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob London attended a banquet at Plainview Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Willis and son, Dennis, of Amarillo, visited relatives in Silverton Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Brock and daughter, Mona, and Mrs. T. C. Bomar and daughter, Mary Tom, were Tulia visitors Thursday.

W. A. Rawel entered the Plainview hospital Saturday for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Linten Lanham, of South Plains, attended Church in Silverton Sunday and visited relatives.

Mrs. Lala Wilkerson and daughter, Margaret, of Matador, attended the Acapello Choir concert in Silverton Sunday and visited with friends.

FIVE TO TEN DAY SERVICE ON YOUR WATCH REPAIRING
By Two Expert Watchmakers
M. L. SOLOMON
JEWELER
Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing
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Mother of Nine Says Triplets Are 'Lovely'

Woman Enthused Over Second Set of Three

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Mrs. Margaret Walker, 49, looked up at a picture of her second set of triplets from her hospital bed here and cried enthusiastically: "They're lovely."

Asked whether she knew which among the three babies in the picture was the boy, Mrs. Walker correctly replied: "Yes, the middle one."

The state department of vital statistics places the chances of a woman having two sets of triplets as high as one in 96 million.

The triplets were delivered by Dr. Stewart Bauman, who brought the Walkers' first set into the world April 21, 1943. In addition to the two set of triplets the Walkers have three older sons.

During Mrs. Walker's convalescence the father, Michael S. Walker, 42, cared for the other members of the family. He went shopping while the four-year-old triplets were staying at a neighbor's home.

Hospital authorities reported that the triplets weighed 17 pounds 2 ounces at birth. All three were placed under an oxygen tent as a precautionary measure but were removed after a short interval.

The Walkers, purchasing their four-bedroom house on his \$50-a-week salary as a factory repairman, are natives of Ireland. They met in the United States. Mrs. Walker came from County Kilkenny in 1925 and her husband left County Mayo for the United States a year earlier.

'Look Before You Leap' He Doesn't Gets Dunking

FENNSVILLE, N. J. — Dennis Donovan, 32, Wilmington, Del., boarded a New Castle ferry and suddenly decided he didn't want to make the trip.

He leaped off the ferry towards where he thought the dock was and landed in the icy Delaware river.

During the time that Donovan was making up his mind the ferry had pulled away from the dock.

He was treated for exposure after being fished out of the water.

11-Year-Old Boy Genius Composes New Symphony

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. — Sixth-grade, sandy-haired, wide-eyed Ryan Edwards, 11, of Quincy, Fla., has just completed a new symphony, "The Emperor's New Clothes," which will be presented by the Florida State university orchestra.

Acclaimed by Dean Karl Kuersteiner of the Florida State university's school of music as a genius, Ryan was accepted as a special music student. He travels 25 miles from his home to the university once a week for his lessons.

Ryan, who has been composing since he was 8, startled his family by picking out an original tune on the piano after he had only a few lessons.

The youngster doesn't know just how he happened to start a symphony.

"Gosh, I don't know I just did," His grandmother, a music teacher for many years, experience, instructed him for about eight months until it was evident he had outstripped her knowledge.

He studied independently for a year and a half. Then his parents, urged by friends, brought him to the university.

New York Seeks to Legalize Beauty Parlors for Its Men

ALBANY, N. Y. — A woman legislator here advocated a New York State law to make it legal for men to patronize beauty parlors. Assemblywoman Genesta M. Strong said that if men "want to go to beauty parlors for treatments they should be able to do it within the law."

The legislator reported that while talking to a hairdresser about scalp treatments for balding men she facetiously remarked:

"I suppose some men feel they need permanent waves, too."

"That's true," replied the hairdresser, "and some men even come here to have their eyebrows plucked."

A year-old state law requiring licenses for beauty parlors prohibits hairdressers from working on any but female heads.

Museum Visitor Hides Under Lincoln's Bed to Get Guns

CHICAGO — Museum guards at the Chicago Historical society museum now even look under Abraham Lincoln's bed before locking up for the night.

The guards decided it would be wise when Roger Anderson, 34, arrested after a streetcar motorman complained he had been waving two pistols menacingly, admitted he obtained the weapons from the museum.

Fuel Shortage Halts 62-Year-Old Vigil

Dead Man Fails to Return Home As He Promised

CUTTINGSVILLE, VT. — The increased cost of fuel forced the closing of the sprawling estate of jovial, old John P. Bowman, who in 1886 directed that the house be maintained in waiting readiness for him after his death.

For 62 years people have been waiting for Bowman to come stomping out of the foothills, icicles on his majestic mustache, his velvet coat tails whipped by the winter wind, his rusty beaver hat cocked jauntily over one jolly eye. But since he died he has never reappeared.

Most faithful to the strange will has been 80-year-old George N. Jones, the home's custodian, who was quartered in the stately old house. Daily he wound clocks, dusted furniture, hung crisp, white curtains in the windows and tossed crackling logs in the fireplaces. He kept the huge rooms brightly lit each night. At dusk every day, he prepared a hot meal.

"The food's always been ready on time," Jones said, "but so far my wife and I have had to eat it ourselves."

After amassing a fortune in the leather business at Stony Creek, N. Y., Bowman retired to the large gabled house. Within three months after moving into the home his wife and two daughters died as the result of a contagious disease. Some said the tragedy warped his mind.

Five years later he summoned his servants and told them sternly: "I'll soon be leaving but I'll be back. I promise I'll come back some winter day and I have never broken my word." One hour later he was dead.

His will left \$50,000 in a trust fund to pay the upkeep of the house pending my return.

"I'm not among those who think I'll return," said caretaker Jones, "but if he actually walked in some night I wouldn't wait to see if he were a happy ghost. I may be getting on in years, but I'd make California before I slowed down enough to tell anybody what had happened."

87, But Still Can Lick His Weight in Wildcats

EUGENE, ORE. — Although he's 87, Lafe Boring proved that he still can lick his weight in wildcats — with a wooden cane. Boring came upon a wildcat which was caught in a trap. The snarling animal broke free and viciously lunged at the elderly man whom he blamed for his troubles.

With the only weapon he had in his possession, a wooden cane, Boring pummeled the attacking wildcat and killed the beast. In the future, he said, wildcats will give Boring a wide berth.

Citizens Return Stolen Loot During 'Conscience Week'

TIRO, OHIO — Citizens of this community can proudly boast that they possess a generous conscience. A collision with a train killed truck driver Vila Brunell, 38, and spilled his load of golf and tennis balls and tools all over the road.

Residents of Tiro picked most of them up and carried the loot to their homes.

Then Mayor Robert Eckstein and the pastors of the villages two churches, the Rev. R. H. Miller and the Rev. Kenneth Stover, made personal appeals to the people.

The mayor erected boxes marked for salvaged tools at the churches and the railroad depot. During Tiro's "conscience week" merchandise valued at \$2,000 was put in the boxes.

"Most of the people," explained Stover, "did not realize they were stealing or doing anything wrong. They were just seized by such psychology when they saw tools strewn on the ground and made off with what they could."

Any reward offered by the freight owners would be used for some worthy cause the mayor said.

Statistics Show That Spud Business Is in the 'Chips'

NEW YORK — Today Americans are consuming potato chips at the rate of 261 million pounds a year, according to statistics released by the National Potato Chip Institute.

Until about 10 years ago potato chips were merely a novelty food but now it takes 1,186,000 pounds of potatoes annually to do the job.

A 200 million dollar a year industry, potato chips have moved up in the social scale and frequently keep company with such high-brows as caviar and rare cheeses. No longer a companion for only a stein of beer, potato chips find their way into movies, nightclubs, homes and restaurants.

There are 250 firms in the potato chip business today. They all sprang up from a freak accident which occurred 95 years ago when an Indian cook dropped a slice of potato into boiling fat and liked what happened.

DR. RICHARD M. MAYER
—Osteopathic Physician & Surgeon—

OFFICES AT Ballard Drug
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Phone 50

Free Removal INSTANTLY

OF CATTLE, HOG, SHEEP AND HORSE CARCASSES

Call Farmers "66" Station, Phone 66 Silverton—or call Plainview 1444 Collect for Prompt Service
PLAINVIEW RENDERING CO.

ALL LINES OF PROPERTY INSURANCE FOR CITY — FARM — RANCH PROPERTIES

C. E. ANDERSON
BASEMENT COURT HOUSE — SILVERTON, TEXAS

PLENTY OF SEEDS

Early Hegari Arizona
Texas Hegari
Texas Plainsman Milo
Texas Caprock Milo
Arizona DD No. 38 Milo
Texas Black Hull Kaffir
Regular Arizona Hegari
Texas Martin Milo
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Silverton Co-Op

Day and Night SERVICE!

Our Service Station and Cafe is open 24 hours every day for the benefit of our patrons. A good thing to remember. If your car needs servicing at any time—whether it be mid-day or mid-night—See Us!
WE NEVER CLOSE

Member of
STATE RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION
of Texas.
Good Food—Good Health
WE SERVE THE BEST OF GOOD FOOD

Make it a Pleasant Habit
By Eating Here

Plummelly Cafe

AND SERVICE STATION
"Plum Outa Town—Nelly in the Country"
At Tulia-Floydada Highway Junction

Stewart-Warner and Crosley Radios. Many different models. See us for liberal trade-ins.

Lawn Mowers, Garden Hose and Sprinklers

Remember the auto repair shop in the rear of our store. Pat says if he can't fix it you had better throw it away.

Compliments to Lewis Gilkeyson on opening his new Laundry business.

AUTHORIZED DEALER
WHITE
Auto Store
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

MIKE MASON, OWNER
Across From Court House — South Side of Square

VISIT OUR CAFE!

FOR FINE FOODS — GOOD COFFEE
Plate Lunches — Short Orders
Bring Your Family and Friends
In Anytime.

SILVERTON CAFE

MRS. ALBERT ROWLAND, Cook
MR. AND MRS. GEORGE JONES, Managers

Try A News Want-Ad . . . They Get Results.



There was a noted Central Texas district judge who greatly enjoyed a friendly game with the boys and a "chaw." One morning, when he called court to order, his eyes were red from having sat up nearly all night, playing poker, and had a big chunk of tobacco in his jaw. It was a divorce case and the wife was on the stand. She testified, "Judge, my husband is no good; he plays poker every night and he is always chewing tobacco."

Phillip Mittanck (Fill-up-my-tank) still has a service station at Pleasanton. I mentioned this half a dozen years ago; a few weeks back, as I went through the town on a bus, I noticed the sign again.

A big, jolly chap is Ben Milam of San Antonio, who drives a bus on the route between Stephenville and San Antonio. He makes a neighborly little talk to his passengers at the start of the trip and everybody feels right at home. He used to be a wrestler and, judging from his broad shoulders, he was a good one.

An Easterner was making a speech at a convention in an Amarillo hotel when a loud-mouthed man came in with a six-shooter in his hand. The Easterner was not to be taken in by this characteristic bit of "Wild West" horseplay. He said, "Give me that pistol" and took the weapon, then he said, "Now, sit down there and behave", and resumed his speech.

Afterward, he found that the man he had disarmed was a ranchman who likes to come into town, get a few shots of hooch and then wave a gun around. And then the visitor really had a chill.

Not all the foot-and-mouth disease is in Mexico and among cattle. All of us know somebody who, every time he opens his mouth, puts his foot in it.

ROCK CREEK NEWS

By Mrs. Wayland Fitzgerald

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wilson visited relatives in South Plains Sunday.

Mrs. Holbert Newberry was shopping in Tulia Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Slim Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Holbert Newberry went fishing at Tulia Lake Sunday afternoon.

Visitors in the Elbert Stephens home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kellum, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin McJimsey, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Vaughan.

Ray Thornton, of Lockney, spent Sunday in the Frizzell home. Mrs. W. W. Martin, Leon and Datis Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allison were callers in the Frizzell home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Peugh visited in the W. W. Martin home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nelson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. McWaters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. West were visitors in the Lewis Francis home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashel McDaniel and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Dillard are visiting relatives in Ralls this week.

Mrs. D. G. Shelton returned home from the hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Maples visited in the W. W. Reid home Sunday afternoon.

Bro. Earl Cantwell will preach at the Rock Creek Church of Christ Sunday. There will be singing Sunday night at the Church.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Melton, of South Plains, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Morgan, of Paducah, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stodghill Sunday.

Mrs. C. O. Wise, of Floydada, came Sunday to visit her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bean and children, of Amarillo, visited in the home of his father, Ira Bean, and other relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Glenn Lindsey, of Anton, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Brooks, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Gardner and Mrs. Bertha Gerdes, of Tulia, visited Thursday afternoon in the R. E. Brookshier home.

Saturday SPECIALS!

Genuine Chevrolet Seat Covers

STANDARD SET \$19.15	YOU SAVE \$4.80
RAYON SET \$22.40	YOU SAVE \$5.60
DELUXE SET \$24.00	YOU SAVE \$6.00

YOUR CAR WILL BE VACUUM CLEANED AND SEAT COVERS INSTALLED

Free to You

First Line Tire Bargains

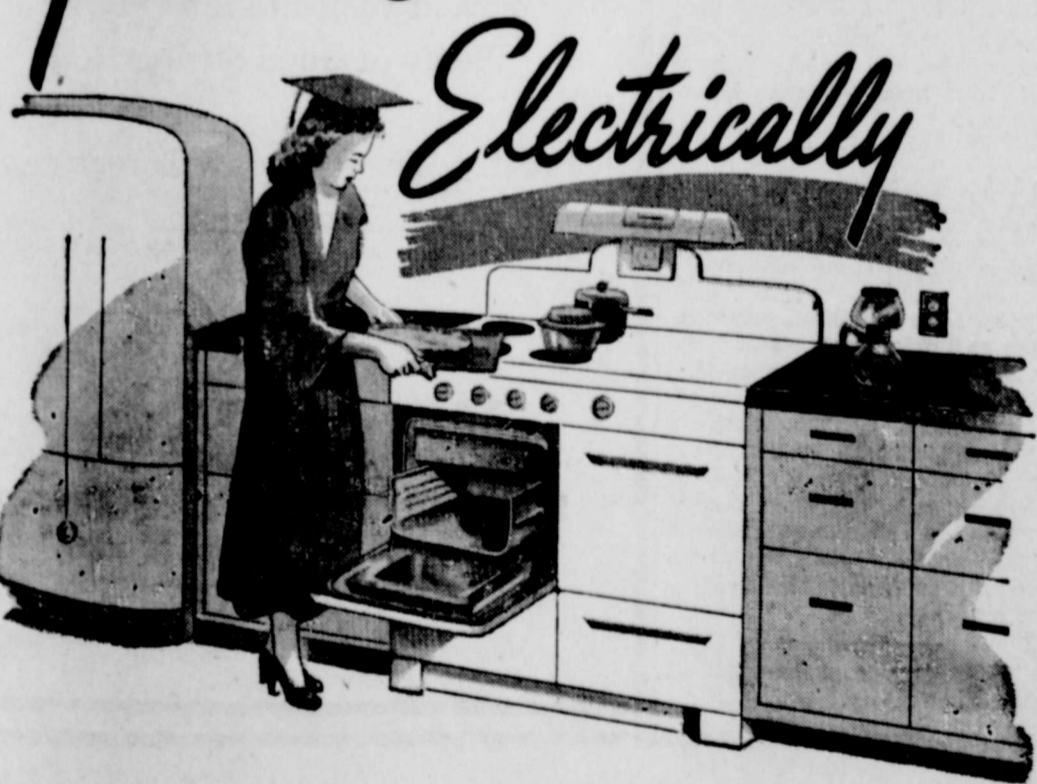
600x16 4 PLY TIRE	\$12.60
650x16 4 PLY TIRE	\$15.09

TAX INCLUDED

SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY

Simpson Chevrolet Co.

Graduate TO BETTER LIVING



Step into new freedom, new luxury, new convenience...when you live electrically. It's the smartest, and most economical way to live today. With so many wonderful new appliances to make housework less tedious, and with electric service costing less than ever before...NOW'S THE TIME to graduate to better living electrically.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

83 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

NEW A-C TRACTOR MOUNTS ENGINE IN REAR, IMPLEMENTS IN FRONT FOR BETTER VISION



A new light weight farm tractor with implements mounted in front of the operator has just been announced by the Allis-Chalmers Tractor Division. Designed similar to rear-mounted engine road graders for highway construction, the new unit has its power plant behind the driver.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—A new farm tractor in the low priced field featuring a rear-mounted engine design was recently placed in production at the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Company's Gadsden, Alabama, plant.

A noteworthy feature of the new light weight Model G tractor is the unusually wide range of operator-visibility permitted by the rear-mounted engine design. By shifting the engine to the rear, A-C engineers report they have succeeded in mounting farm implements in full view of the operator.

A complete line of front-mounted, quick hitch, companion implements designed especially for use with the new tractor is also being produced by the company's tractor division.

The new Model G tractor is equipped with a 4-cylinder, L-head engine—2 3/8" bore; 3 1/2" stroke; 62 cu. in. piston displacement—and is capable of handling one 12-inch moldboard plow in average soils at customary plowing depths. It has 4 forward speeds, including a super-low gear for operations requiring extremely slow speeds. Fuel consumption is

Mrs. C. V. Brown, of Denton, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, of Hereford, visited Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brown last week.

Mrs. Arvil Richardson and daughter, Sarah Sue, of Vernon, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Garrison.

low, running from 2 to 3 quarts per hour under medium to heavy loads. Tractor wheel treads can be adjusted to fit any row-crop spacing. Any of the "G" implements can be attached to the tractor or removed from it in 5 minutes or less. The plow, like the planters and cultivators, is mounted ahead of the operator—a radical departure from conventional practice.

In a prepared statement, W. A. Roberts, Allis-Chalmers Executive Vice President, said: "In the new Model G tractor and the implements designed for it, we believe we have contributed a farm tool that will further advance the mechanization of agriculture, lower farm production costs, and place the advantages of mechanization within reach of thousands of farmers, who are still using animals and other unprofitable forms of farm power.

"We believe that this tractor will find a useful place on family farms of all types and sizes, because of its adaptability to all field operations, particularly those requiring great accuracy and precision."

Try a News Want-Ad . . . They Get Results!

Notice Wheat Growers

WHY TAKE CHANCES ON LOSS

By Hail

I AM NOW WRITING INSURANCE FOR

Panhandle Mutual Hail Ass'n.

WILL APPRECIATE THE OPPORTUNITY OF DISCUSSING YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS WITH YOU. SEE ME OR CALL 46

A. J. Jones

At H. ROY BROWN'S Real Estate Office



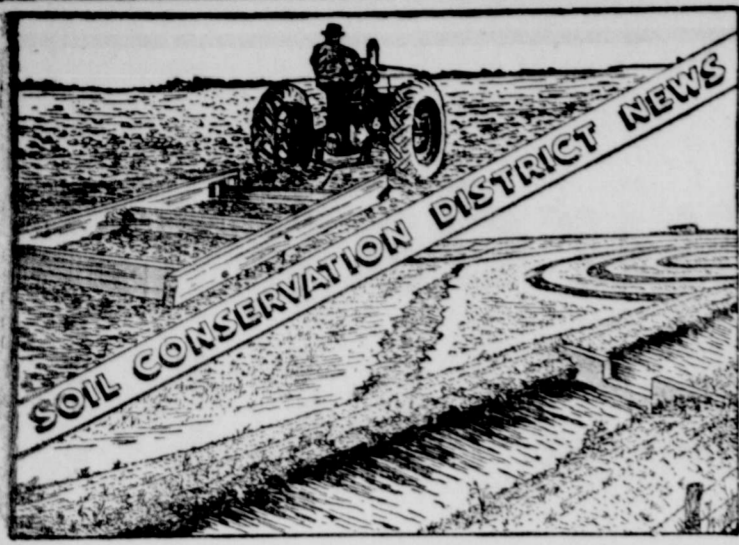
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Tom Barbee, who has a farm four miles northeast of Quitaque, in the Hamilton Conservation group, completed building approximately five miles of terraces with a disc-type terracer this week. The lines for these terraces were run by technicians of the Soil Conservation Service.

O. C. Crabtree and H. A. Boggs, cooperators of the local Cap Rock Soil Conservation District, who operate farms in the Gasoline Conservation Group four miles northeast of Gasoline, planted some Weeping love grass seed this past week. Mr. Crabtree sowed five acres and Mr. Boggs three acres. This planting will be used for both grazing and wind erosion control.

Ditch lines for irrigation were run by technicians of the Soil Conservation Service for Bill Hardin whose place joins the town section on the southwest corner.

J. L. Webb, who operates the Schott ranch below the cap, has a planting of Canada Wild Rye that looks promising. Glen M. Jamison, local Work Unit Conservationist, who made the above observation, states that a reasonably good stand was obtained and the recent rainfall will speed up the growth.

Canada Wild Rye is an excellent grass for fall, winter and spring grazing and at one time was very plentiful in the roughs and sandy land below and adjoining the cap. Due to its high grazing value it was practically killed out by heavy stock use some years ago. It is probably that only inaccessible areas around the cap saved it from being completely killed out.

This seeding was made last fall under very unfavorable soil moisture conditions, yet a good stand was obtained. The winter months were equally unfavorable as far as moisture and extremely cold weather were concerned so it appears that with only average moisture conditions we should have no trouble in obtaining satisfactory stands. The seed was sown with the use of an ordinary grain drill so the planting procedure should not keep anyone who wishes to establish a patch for seed production purposes from trying it.

VISITORS IN L. C. YATES HOME SUNDAY

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Yates Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sweek, of Fort Worth, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Rily Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Stephens and daughter, Donna, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sweek and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Self, Loue and Zobie, of Silverton; Deal and Delma Self, of Plainview; and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sweek, of Mineral Wells, Texas.

Roy Henderson was in Plainview Tuesday on business.

Attends Workers Conference At Aiken Tuesday

Among those attending the Workers Conference at Aiken Tuesday were: Rev. G. A. Elrod, Miss Eunice Cox, Mesdames G. R. Dowdy, Alvin Jackson, Ray C. Bomar, Charlie Chappell, A. D. Arnold, R. E. Stephens, W. L. McMinn and Jim Bomar.

Edwards Davis Weds Maggie May Jones At Plainview

Miss Maggie May Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Jones of South Plains, became the bride of Edward O. Davis, in a ceremony performed Saturday, April 10, in the home of Rev. H. B. Hitt of Plainview.

Attendants were Gladys Hall of Plainview and Jim Bert Bobbitt of Sterley.

The bride was dressed in a tan linen suit with red accessories. Miss Hall wore a gray suit with red accessories.

Mrs. Davis is a graduate of Silverton High School with the class of 1945. The family formerly lived in the Lone Star community.

Mr. Davis is a 1940 graduate of Lockney High School. He served three and a half years in the army air corps during World War II. He is employed at Lockney with the Pennington Motor Company and also drives a school bus for the Lockney schools.

The couple made a brief wedding trip to Amarillo before returning to Lockney to make their home.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION

The Vada Waldron Circle will meet Monday, May 3, with Mrs. Carroll Garrison in Mission Study. Everyone is urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Autry, of Plainview, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Autry, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Billingsley visited from Tuesday until Thursday in Lubbock visiting relatives.



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WILL MERRELL BURIED TUESDAY AT FLOMOT

settler of this area, was buried Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Flomot cemetery. Rev. Bob Jameson, conducted the simple graveside rites, typical of those held in the early days, which was the sort of funeral service preferred by "Uncle Will."

Pallbearers were E. W. Tibbetts, Ben Gogdill, George Pigg, Wayne Pigg, Jones Taylor and A. D. Monk. Flower bearers were Jane Hughes, Billye Tibbetts, Mmes. Marion Roberson, Webb Taylor, O. C. Love and Glen Cooper.

Death came unexpectedly about 9 o'clock Sunday night of a heart attack, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, at Lelia Lake where Mr. Merrill was staying. He would have been 72 years old on May 9 of this year. He had been in failing health for a number of years.

Born in San Saba County, Will Merrell came to this section with his parents long before the counties were organized. The Merrells were among the first home settlers under the Cap Rock. They came in 1887, settling first at Calahan Draw, then moved to Hale Center for a short period, and returned in 1888, and settled on the Merrell homestead place in Floyd county. Of the family of ten children only five now survive.

Will Merrell and Miss Jennie Pearson were married in Floydada in December, 1901. They had four sons, and Mrs. Merrell passed away in 1916, leaving him with the young children to rear. He was both father and mother to them, remaining a widower until his death, 32 years.

Three sons survive, Willard of Silverton, Henry of Matador, and Walter of Channing. Leonard passed away in 1939. There are six grandchildren; two brothers, J. I. of Plainview and W. W. of Quitaque, and three sisters, Mrs. Rux Eddieleman of Estelline, Mrs. O. W. Stroup of Quitaque and Mrs. Pearl Martin of Flomot.

Many old settlers were present for the last rites attesting with their tears to their love for this good man. He was the true frontier type of Christian, always ready to help, sharing of his worldly goods and his physical strength, whenever and whatever the need. His was the strong but gentle character of few words and ready action, whose steadfastness, courage and integrity laid the foundations for the development of West Texas.—Turkey Enterprise.

Lena Lair Circle Met Monday With Mrs Charlie Chappell

The Lena Lair Circle met Monday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Charlie Chappell, Circle chairman, Mrs. Conrade Alexander was in charge. Devotional by Mrs. Chappell. Prayer, Mrs. O. C. Aillard.

A book on Community Missions was taught by Mrs. G. R. Dowdy.

Eighteen members were present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Andy Chappell, Monday, May 3, at 2 p.m.

Bob Hill was in Amarillo on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanton Brevard had as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Berry and son, Keith, of Levelland.

Mrs. Bob Hill visited her mother, Mrs. W. T. Haley, in Plainview Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Byrd the week-end with their son, W. Byrd and family of near Hopy, Texas.

Mrs. O. T. Bundy visited her daughter, Mrs. Clarence M. Lubbock Friday and Saturday.

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