



BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

THE CIRCLE AROUND YOUR NAME MEANS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION HAS EXPIRED

Shopping Days
VOLUME 41, NUMBER 46

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT SILVERTON, BRISCOE COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, NOV. 18, 1948

Owls Defeated by Happy Cowboys Friday, 19-7

Give My Regards to Broadway Coming to Palace Theatre

Although technically exploited as a musical, since it contains several incidental excursions into song and dance, this is primarily a vaudeville story of a vaudeville family and what happens after the collapse of vaudeville as a major entertainment. It is a pleasant, plausible story, convincingly presented, and generally a good deal of heart tug in the singing sequences. With Charles Manning, Dan Dailey and Fay Bainter trouping the leads exactly, the attraction figures to be in gratifying grosses.

The story opens on the vaudeville act of Albert the Great and family, a singing, juggling, dancing combo, playing its last date, not 1925 or so. Winninger (as Bert) takes a temporary job as a clerk in a New Jersey factory to tide things over for his wife (Fay Bainter) and their three small children (Dailey, Nancy Guild and Barbara Lawrence) until vaudeville comes back. Over the next 20 years, which Winninger's temporary job remains so steady that it is elevated to a vice presidency of the factory, the children grow up in love, and the girls marry the boy remaining steadfast to his father's determination to return to vaudeville (in preparation for which they rehearse their act daily) until, when a booking finally comes to hand, he discovers that he, too, wants to try and stay on in the town where he's grown up. This final book is almost too much for the old of the family, but he ultimately is won around to the family.

Winninger's performance is perhaps the finest in his long and distinguished career on the stage as in motion pictures.

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The Womans 1925 Study Club Met Wednesday

The Womans 1925 Study Club met in the Red Cross room Wednesday at 3 o'clock with thirteen members present. The Vice-president, Mrs. Obra Watson acted as chairman, Mrs. Avis Cowart was press and program leader. Mrs. G. Alexander very ably reviewed the book "Abigail Adams" by Attey.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, December 1.

Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Minyard and little daughter, visited Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Earl home at Vigo Park.

Clyde Tunnell and Roy Bomar returned Saturday from their fishing trip.

Silverton Owls went down to defeat at the hands of the Happy Cowboys 19-7, Friday afternoon. The Owls have one consolation from the game and that is that they scored first on a pass play that covered about 70 yards from Don Rhea to Wayne Hamilton in the second quarter.

Don Rhea was injured in the second quarter and was unable to play any more the rest of the game. There is some debate as to whether the Owls would have won the game or not had Rhea not gotten hurt. There is one thing certain, the score would have been much closer and Silvertown might even have emerged victorious.

The Owls lettermen are: Jett Mason, Donald Rhea, Don Paige, Dick Turner, Don Burson, Billie Satterfield, Carl Graham, Don Bean, Flute Hutsell, John Francis, Donley Gilbreath, Duane Lemons, Wayne Hamilton, Jim Howard, Johnnie Bingham, Cliff Beardon, Bobbie Baird, Walter Bean, Jim Mercer, Darrell McWilliams, Robert McPherson, Melvin Hamilton.

Managers receiving meritorious services were Theodore Strange and Joe Lee Bomar.

Captain and co-captain elected by the team were Jett Mason, who performed brilliantly all season, and Donald Rhea, who has been heralded as one of the best full-backs on the high plains.

Coach Lenine Cortese To Wed November 24 At Lamesa, Texas

Coach Lenine Cortese will leave next Tuesday for Lamesa, Texas and Wednesday, November 24, he and Miss Charlene Koehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Koehler, will be united in marriage at the First Baptist Church, of Lamesa. Rev. R. A. Hill, pastor of the church will officiate. The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock. Mr. Cortese is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cortese, of San Angelo, Texas and is teacher in the local schools.

The couple will return to Silvertown Monday, November 29, to make their home. Mr. Cortese has a residence near the school building, where they will live.

A more complete story of the wedding will appear in the next issue of the News.

WILL SPEAK AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SUNDAY

Mr. John B. Graham, of Waxahachie, Texas, Moderator of Synod of Texas, will talk at the Presbyterian church Sunday, November 21, at 11 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

CARBON PAPER at the NEWS

Vishinsky Comes Informal



PARIS—The differences between Russia and the West are even reflected in the dress of these dignitaries at a reception held by President Vincent Auriol of France for members of the United Nations delegations. From left are: Herbert Evatt of Australia, President of the U.N. General Assembly; U.S. Secretary of State George Marshall; President Auriol; British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin; Soviet Deputy Foreign Secretary Andrei Vishinsky and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman.

Community Farm Election Dates Are Set In Briscoe County Dec. 8, 9, and 10

Funeral at South Plains Sunday for Mrs. Ruby Yeary

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at South Plains for Mrs. Ruby Yeary, 48, who died at 10 a. m. Saturday following four months of illness in a Plainview hospital. Burial was made in the Floydada cemetery.

Mrs. Yeary is survived by her husband, F. Yeary, and one son, M. E. Yeary of Fort Worth, Texas. Relatives attending the funeral from Silvertown were: Mr. and Mrs. Dee Garvin, Mrs. Jettie Garvin and Dick Garvin.

Those attending from Amarillo were: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pearson, Mrs. Roy Love and Mrs. Troy Love.

Local Gin Progressing With Work on Community Cotton

927 bales of cotton had been ginned by the Degan Gin Thursday morning. They stated that the cotton was coming in pretty steady now, and that there were plenty of pickers in the community to gather the cotton. Most of the dry land cotton has turned out profitable to the farmer as well as the irrigated land.

MRS. W. T. DAVIS MOVED TO DALLAS HOSPITAL

Mrs. W. T. Davis, who has been critically ill for sometime was moved to a Dallas hospital Tuesday by Watson Douglas, Mrs. Verne Beardon and Mrs. Jack Coffee, daughters of Mrs. Davis went to Dallas to look after their mother. They have returned home and early this morning had not had a report from the hospital on their mother's condition. Mrs. Davis had just recently been brought home from the Plainview hospital where she had been under treatment.

JUDGE WRIGHT ATTENDS CONVENTION IN SAN ANTONIO

Judge W. C. Wright and Mrs. Wright left Sunday for San Antonio, Texas, where Judge Wright attended the Railroad Attorney's Convention in that city. Judge and Mrs. Wright returned home Wednesday.

Week end guests in the home of Mrs. O. T. Bundy were: Mrs. Hugh McDaniel and Mrs. Tom Leslie, of Milford, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kiker, of Plainview; Dr. and Mrs. Mast and children, of Lubbock.

Silvertown Students Attending West Texas State College

Canyon, November 18.—Seven students from Silvertown are attending West Texas State College this fall. Enrollment has reached the highest peak in history with 1669 students registered, announced Dr. James P. Cornette, president.

Silvertown students are Freddie Arnold, Lona Stephens, John Arthur Arnold and Nelda Montague, freshmen; Nina Cantwell, Wilma Francis and Thelma Fulton, seniors.

Miss Francis is a member of Delta Zeta Chi, social sorority and Alpha Chi, national honorary scholastic fraternity. Mrs. Fulton is also a member of Alpha Chi, Gamma Phi, social sorority and the women's chorus and choir.

Silvertown Clay Products Co. Building Storage Space

The Silvertown Clay Products Company has under construction this week a building to be used as additional storage space for the products company. The size of the building when completed will give a space about 50x50 feet. It is being erected north of the present plant.

DONALD RHEA IS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Donald Rhea, who was seriously injured in the football game last Friday afternoon at Tulia between Happy and Silvertown, was brought home Monday from Tulia hospital where he had been under treatment since he was injured. Donald's condition is reported satisfactory at this time. He has been advised that he will have to undergo a hernia operation in the near future to correct his injury.

ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME AT FORT WORTH SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Leon (Red) Matthews, Dot McMurtry and Carl Bomar all attended the T. C. U., and Texas University football game at Fort Worth Saturday.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY WILL MEET TONIGHT

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday, November 18, at 6:15 p. m., at the home of Mrs. George Seahy. Roll call will be answered with a current event.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brannon, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald West visited relatives and friends in Meadow and Brownfield Sunday.

Private Charles T. Holt In Washington, D. C. on Five Day Tour

Fort Bragg, N. C.—Private Charles T. Holt, paratrooper from Silvertown, Texas, is now in Washington, D. C. on a five day tour of the nation's capitol. This tour, which is sponsored by one of the Fayetteville, N. C. civic clubs each month and the U. S. Army, was given to Private Holt for being selected as the "Outstanding Trooper" of the 30th Airborne Engineer Battalion of the 82nd Airborne Division for the month of October. He is making the trip with twenty five other "Outstanding Troopers" chosen from other units in the Division.

On the tour the "Outstanding Troopers" will meet many notables of the United States Government. One of the highest honors the men going to Washington have is to meet and talk with the President. They also met Secretary of the Army while there. Some of the places visited, which will also be visited by Private Holt, were the Lincoln Memorial, Thomas Jefferson Memorial and the home of the First President and the Confederate General, Robert E. Lee. They will also go through the Smithsonian Institute.

In a tour through the Capitol Building they were allowed to sit and pose for pictures in the seats on the platform of the Speaker of the House or Representatives. Also, in a tour through a part of the Building not open to the public, they saw the vaults that were prepared for George and Martha Washington.

Before joining the army in February of 1947, Private Holt was a student at Milby High School. Since being assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division he has made over 8 parachute jumps and 2 glider rides. His aunt, who lives in Silvertown, is Mrs. Irene Lightbourne.

REV. GRADY ADCOCK ATTENDED MEETING IN DALLAS

Rev. Grady Adcock, pastor of the First Methodist Church, was in Dallas last Thursday and Friday where he attended a Missionary meeting of the Methodist of Texas. Rev. Adcock returned Friday night.

ATTEND FLOYD COUNTY WORKERS MEETING IN FLOYDADA

Those attending the Floyd County Baptist Association Workers meeting Tuesday in Floydada were: Rev. G. A. Elrod, W. L. McMinn, Miss Eunice Cox, and Mesdames Don Garrison, Clifford Allard, R. H. Stodghill, A. J. Jackson, G. R. Dowdy and Ray C. Bomar.

ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME AT FORT WORTH SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Leon (Red) Matthews, Dot McMurtry and Carl Bomar all attended the T. C. U., and Texas University football game at Fort Worth Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. W. Coffee, Jr., were in Tulia Saturday night to hear the San Antonio Trinity University Acapella choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Beardon were in Amarillo Thursday where Mr. Beardon went to have his hand treated which has been infected for several days.

Union Thanksgiving Services Nov. 25, 7 p. m.

Private Charles T. Holt In Washington, D. C. on Five Day Tour

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Rev. Grady Adcock, pastor of the Methodist Church announced plans for the union Thanksgiving services to be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock, November 25, at the Methodist Church. Rev. G. A. Elrod, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be the speaker for the evening. All churches of the city are invited to attend and take part in the services.

These Thanksgiving services are an annual affair in Silvertown and each year the churches hold union services in one of the churches.

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Mrs. Ida Claunch Dies at Lexington, Okla., November 10

Mrs. Ida Claunch, 69, died at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shinn, at Lexington, Oklahoma, November 10, 1948, at 7 o'clock p. m. Funeral services were held Saturday November 13, at the First Baptist Church in Lexington, with Rev. Jim Owens, local pastor of the church officiating. Interment was made in Lexington cemetery.

Mrs. Claunch is survived by her mother, Mrs. Roberson, of Oklahoma City; four daughters, Mrs. L. A. McJimsey, Silvertown; Mrs. Homer Duffey, and Mrs. Earl Shinn, of Lexington; Mrs. Virgie Jo Wisdom, Oklahoma City; three sons, Frank Claunch, of Lexington; Marshall Claunch, of Borger, Texas; Earl Claunch, Oklahoma City. Two brothers and one sister, twenty-five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren survive.

Attending the funeral from Silvertown was Mrs. Claunch's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McJimsey and son, Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tipton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McJimsey.

COMMISSIONERS BUY TWO CHEVROLET PICK-UPS

John Earl Simpson of the Simpson Chevrolet Company delivered two Chevrolet three-quarter ton pick-ups to Commissioner Precinct No. 1, R. L. O. Riddell and Commissioner Precinct No. 4, Chester Burnett, early this week, to be used in their precincts.

SCHOOL WILL DISMISS WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 24

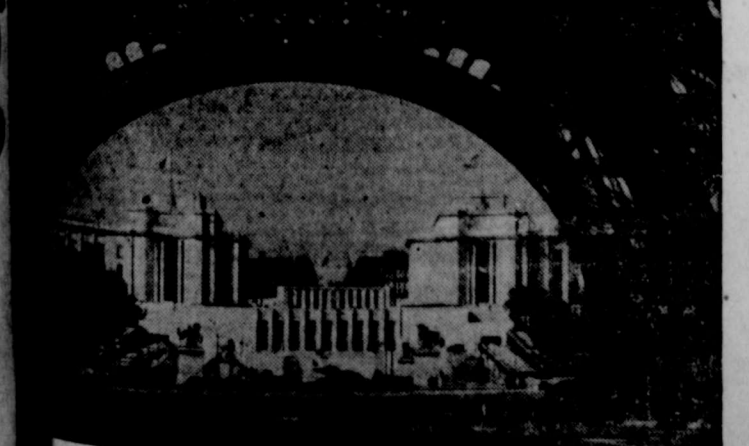
The Silvertown Public Schools will dismiss November 24, 1948, in the afternoon until Monday morning, November 29, in observance of Thanksgiving holiday Thursday.

Smithsonian Gets Famous Airplane



The stick from the cockpit of the historic "Gulfhawk," twelve year old fighter-type airplane which Major Al Williams has flown at countless air demonstrations throughout this country and Europe, is presented to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, to which this plane was donated by the Gulf Oil Corporation. It will be enshrined with other history-making aircraft in the National Air Museum of the Institution. Major Williams is shown at left with John A. Graf, Smithsonian's assistant secretary, and Dr. Paul D. Fools, vice-president in charge of research for Gulf, at presentation ceremonies at the Washington National Airport. Following the final flight of this historic airplane on this occasion a new Gulfhawk, said to be the fastest propeller-driven airplane, was displayed by Williams.

Where UN is Meeting



PARIS—This picture was taken from the Champs de Mars and the Palais de Chaillot as one sees it through the Eiffel Tower. The Palais, UN "Neutrals" turned down a Russian plea for resumption of Big Power talks on Berlin.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

M. B. Cavanaugh, Owner and Publisher
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Now Is the Time to Check Up on the Roof of Your Home

Not many Texans are weather forecasters.

No one is sure what kind of a winter we're going to have this year. It may be mild, and then again the temperature may drop way down. The bad weather last winter was a little hard on the roofs, flashings and gutters, so right now, while the weather's still mild, is a good time to check up on the condition of the roof on your house.

A little thought, a little work, and a little spending now may save a big repair bill later on.

Your roof may need only an inspection, and perhaps a few repairs will put it in shape to face the winter wind, rain and ice. The first step for the householder to do is make a thorough check of his own. But if conditions are serious, he may need to call in an expert carpenter or builder for some advice.

After inspection's over, clean the roof and gutters of leaves, papers, straw and dust. Make plenty of room for the water. And check the gutter supports to see if they are in good condition. There should be supports every two and a half or three feet, and it's not a good idea to have the gutters hanging right up against the eaves. Inspect the gutters and down spouts for open joints or torn metal so the water won't seep through and cause leaks inside the house. Make sure nothing blocks the free passage of water

through the elbows, and check for bends and sags in gutters and down spouts.

Roofs of any type—shingle, slate or tile—should be inspected for broken or loose pieces. New pieces can be slipped in, and it's a good idea to do this as soon as possible to avoid leaks and further damage nearby material.

It's possible for metal roofs and flashing to crack under the force of contraction and expansion, so look for these defects, too.

Repair now before the bad weather sets in so you won't have trouble during the winter months.

Lamb Breeding Experiment In Third Phase at Tech

The third and final phase of experimentation in lamb feeding will begin at Texas Technological college in November under the direction of R. C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry and assistant head of the department. Approximately 112 days will be required to complete the experiment which is being conducted with 105*grade Rambouillet lambs.

The two comparisons being made in the survey are between Martin milo and Plainsman milo, and in the harvesting of Martin milo in the field with lambs.

Sarroll Wilson, a graduate student from Lubbock, is conducting the experiment under Mowery's supervision. Findings of the two previous tests together with the final survey will be presented in Wilson's thesis material.

Southdown Ram Donated to Texas Tech College

A Southdown ram for breeding purposes has been donated to the animal husbandry department at Texas Technological college by Thomas B. Poe Jr., prominent Southdown breeder.

Mr. Poe is a former Texas Tech student.

VETERANS' NEWS

Student veterans who acquire dependents or additional dependents while in training under the GI Bill should notify the Veterans Administration as soon as possible in order to qualify for increased subsistence allowance payments.

Notice of dependency change should be sent to the VA regional office in which the veterans' records are kept. The notice should be accompanied by legal evidence of the dependency, such as certified copies of public records of

Veterans who have received benefits from the Veterans Administration and have been assigned "C" (claims) numbers should place certain public records in their case folders if they think their beneficiaries might be entitled to compensation and pension benefits after they die.

To establish claims for payments, veterans' widows, children and dependent parents must submit public documents to VA as proof of dependency, age and relationship.

If necessary records were filed in the veteran's claims folder, his dependents would be spared the delays involved in obtaining them from other sources.

These include a certified copy of the public record of marriage; certified copies of previous marriages and copies of court records of divorce and annulment, copies of birth certificates of all children under 18, and a copy of the veteran's birth certificate. The veterans claim number should be written on all papers to insure positive and ready identification.

Mrs. Perry Thomas, Jr., was in Tulia on business Monday.

U. S. Army Sergeant Befriends Crippled Orphan Boy in China

NANKING.—A soldier of the United States army advisory group in Nanking has befriended a one-legged Chinese boy and is paying for his schooling, according to a recent report in the Chinese press.

He is Sergeant L. Beckwith, of the medical department, and the boy is Che'en Li-chang, whose father was killed while fighting the Japanese in 1937.

Li-chang's mother is believed to have perished when Japanese bombing planes destroyed a refugee train in 1944. Li-chang lost his leg in the raid.

A passing American truck driver saw the boy lying by the roadside and brought him to the hospital.

From then on the unit became his guardian. Wearing a cut-down uniform and traveling with his American protectors, Li-chang passed from city to city in China. And as his various "fathers" left the unit, each in turn handed him over to another.

He finally ended up as the charge of Sergeant Beckwith, a devout Christian and a former captain in the Salvation Army.

The sergeant, speaking of the boy's upkeep, said:

"The biggest expense, oddly enough, is buying him shoes. Although Li-chang has only one leg I have to buy him shoes in pairs and as he is lively and his weight is all borne by one shoe it wears out twice as fast as a normal boy's."

The sergeant recently asked Li-chang if he would like to go to America. To his surprise the boy said he could not. He was a Chinese, he added, and wanted to live in China all his life.

Li-chang said he wants to train as a doctor so that he can help his fellow countrymen as he has been helped.

Thief Steals Inventor's Photographic Booby Trap

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Ross E. Piper rigged up a complicated burglar booby trap in his room with a system of photographic flash bulbs wired to a radio and an electric clock. They flashed when anybody opened his dresser drawer. He also smeared the drawer handles with a mixture of indelible pencil lead and sirup.

He told police that he found somebody had entered his room and used one of his clean towels to wipe the sirup mixture off his fingers.

Piper, a railroad switchman, ruefully added that his contraption, but nothing else, had been stolen.

Investigators Uncover Canadian Baby Selling

ST. JOHNS, N. B.—A baby buying and selling racket, so vast that its operations extended into the United States, has been uncovered—and at least temporarily put out of business—in the quiet Canadian province of New Brunswick.

It bought babies from unwed mothers at prices ranging from \$25 to \$100, and peddled them to anyone who could pay from \$500 to \$1,500 and not ask too many questions.

Even married women are said to have sold their infants to these merchants of infant flesh. One woman, according to police evidence, gave up a set of twins for a handful of cash.

So well organized was the ring that it literally had "buyers" on the road. These "buyers" were women, too, and it was their job to contact potential baby sellers in the final stages of pregnancy. They would guarantee payment of maternity expenses, and a specific sum for the new-born baby.

Not too much is known about the identities of the St. Johns baby traffickers, but the famed mounties of the Royal Canadian police force and the internationally celebrated American FBI are taking care of this angle.

Mexican Peons Bitter at U. S. Over Killing of Sick Cattle

MEXICO CITY.—The cause of medicine in Mexico has suffered a staggering setback as a result of the cattle-killing program.

"The gringos have slaughtered our animals," the natives cry. "Now they seek to destroy us."

Nowhere is the depressing effect of this suspicion felt more keenly than at La Direccion de Cooperacion Interamericana de Salubridad Publica. This international cooperative service, founded in 1943 by the Institute of Inter-American Affairs and the Mexico health department, is concerned that the public health of the country may suffer because of hostility aroused by the campaign to eradicate the foot and mouth disease.

"The people have become very bitter," said Dr. Alonzo E. Hardison. And the hostility of the Mexican farmer, staring hopelessly at the carcasses of his cattle lying in lime pits, is directed toward everything North American and medical. The compensatory pesos are meaningless to a people who still barter goods and to whom a cow is property.

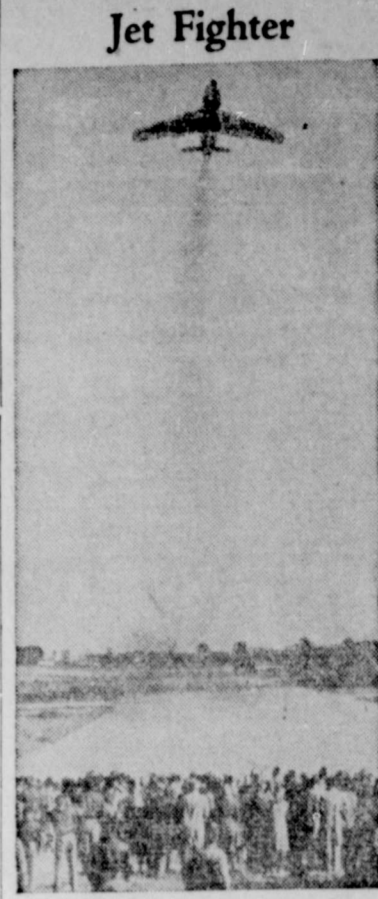
Lubbock's Cerebral Palsey Treatment Center Announces

Lubbock's Cerebral Palsey Treatment Center will hold a clinic Monday, November 22 for the examination of cerebral palseid children. This center is sponsored by the Lubbock Crippled Children's Society and the Rotary Club and the services of the center are available to any children in the community in need of such care.

Cerebral palsey is also referred to as spastic paralysis and occasionally as birth injury and research has shown that treatment is most effective when started within the first few months of the child's life although children respond to treatment begun at a much later date.

Physicians from Fort Worth and Amarillo specializing in the treatment of cerebral palsey will be present at the Center, Monday, November 22, to examine children and order treatment. Physical therapy care is available daily under the direction of Miss Esther Snell, a registered physical therapist.

The treatment center is located at 1317 Tenth Street, Lubbock. Parents who wish to bring their children to the clinic are requested to come to the treatment center at some time before the clinic date so that a case history may be obtained and an appointment made



ST. LOUIS — (Soundphoto) — U.S. Air Force F-56 jet fighter appears to be "standing on its exhaust" as it climbs vertically during an exhibition before 70,000 at Lambert-St. Louis airport.

for clinic examination. Further information may be obtained by contacting Miss Snell at the center or calling Lubbock 6541.

Mrs. Marie Edwards returned Wednesday from Erick, Oklahoma where she had been with her sister, Mrs. A. M. Hill, who has been seriously ill. Mrs. Hill condition is much improved, Mrs. Edwards stated.

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COME IN AND SELECT YOUR STATIONERY AND CHRISTMAS CARDS EARLY WHILE WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION.

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- Box of 21 Assorted Cards, unprinted 85c
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Holiday Stationery

Beautifully Boxed Stationery in pastel colors, unprinted, per box \$1.00 and up

Briscoe County News

As advertised in MADMOISELLE

Betty Rose
COATS AND SUITS

Suit in Corsair cover Falcon grey, Cuban cocoa, garnet wine, voyager blue. Sizes 9 to 15.

Coat in Velvure. Yarn Grey, Marlowe brown, billiard green, cream cocoa. Sizes 9 to 15.

Steady Fall Company

... fashioned by Betty Rose. The suit, debonair as can be—is part of jacket, full of skirt! The coat, pure flattery with framing petal collar and cuffed-in sleeves—is designed to dress you up this winter!

exclusively at...

Style Shoppe

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE FLOYDADA, TEX.

'New Look' American Dinnerware Will Brighten Holiday Tables



Holiday tables will be more colorfully decorated this season than ever before. The lovely dinnerware patterns so popular these days with homemakers and gift shoppers have a new spirit of gaiety, a new individuality. Today's "accent on color" is made-to-order for the festive occasion. In his trend to bold tones, the potter is as enthusiastically American as the Stars and Stripes! From the arresting peacock blues and vivid fruits and flowers to the new subtleties of mist grey, bright rust, persimmon, gun-metal—you'll find them all in present-day American dinnerware. With so much to choose from, and at such reasonable prices, dinnerware shopping for the holiday seasons can be truly an enjoyable adventure!

"Greatest Story Ever Told" Script Session



Discussing script on the radio program, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," are Henry Denker (left), director and writer of the program, and Fulton Oursler, its originator. The program dramatizing the teachings of Christ, is broadcast every Sunday at 6:30 p.m., EST, over the ABC network.

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Auto Lite Spark Plugs, A. C. Fuel Pumps, Delco Batteries, Starters and Generators; Delco Remy and Auto Lite Ignition Parts.
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Get the paper which will please the entire family. That paper, of course, is . . .

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Fort Worth Star-Telegram
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN TEXAS

New Powder Ends Salt Ban for Heart Patients

CHICAGO.—A new plastic powder promises many heart disease patients the boon of again eating foods with salt, two scientists reported. The powder is swallowed with water, like medicine. It then removes salt from food passing through the intestine. Dr. I. J. Greenblatt of Beth-el Hospital, Brooklyn, and M. E. Gilwood of the Permutic company, New York, told the American Chemical society's national meeting.

It has been used successfully, they said, by some persons who otherwise could not eat salted foods. These patients had heart troubles marked by dropsy, excessive water in body tissues, and swelling of the joints. Salt aggravates this condition, so they had been put on diets almost entirely free of salt. The diet is tasteless, and boring.

Patients Take Powder
Patients taking three tablespoons of the powder before and after each meal have been able to eliminate some of the excessive water without restricted diets or medicine, they said. The treatment still is being studied, Dr. Greenblatt stressed.

The plastic has been named Permutic Z. Dr. Greenblatt got the idea for the method during the war when the same kind of principle was used in airplane and ship emergency kits to take salt out of sea water.

A substance in human blood which may be important in fighting human cancer was described in another report by Dr. William H. Fishman of the University of Chicago's department of surgery. **Chemical Halts Action**
In test-tube experiments, this chemical halts the action of an enzyme called glucuronidase. Enzymes are potent chemicals which help govern cell activities and growth. The glucuronidase enzyme has been found to be plentiful in most human cancer tissue, Dr. Fishman said. But little or none of the anti-enzyme detected in the blood has been found in cancers from human stomachs or intestines, he reported.

Earlier studies by Dr. Fishman and Dr. Lester Odell, also of Chicago, indicated a connection between this enzyme and female sex hormones, which also work as special growth regulators. Cancer is a growth process which has gone wild. There is a possibility, Dr. Fishman said, that the increased enzyme activity in human cancers may result from increased activity of female sex hormones, or chemicals much like them.

Window Washer's Grip on Rope Saves Him From Fall

CHICAGO.—Dimitry Parhomenko, 59, is a man with an iron grip. He was washing windows on the fifth floor of a Michigan avenue building when his safety rope broke. As he tumbled backward from the sill, his left hand caught the rope end.

For 10 minutes he dangled while firemen rushed to the scene, spread a safety net, and then raised a ladder which he grasped.

Parhomenko, who weighs 160 pounds and is five feet, five inches tall, said that in falling his body turned so that it came to rest with his back against the building and his left arm twisted as it held the rope.

"I couldn't raise my right hand to anywhere near where the rope was," he said. "I had a good grip and didn't want to struggle."

Asked by a reporter if he was going back to work, he replied, "I guess I'd better wait a day or two."

Wife's Character Affects Husband's Chances for Job

CLEVELAND.—A man who gets paid for deciding on other men's job qualifications says that the character of a job-seeker's wife is as important as his own ability.

Regardless of how bright a candidate for a swivel-chair may be, George Trundle turn thumbs down if the man's wife nags, drinks, talks too much or is overly critical. "We wouldn't think of placing a man in an important job without first finding out what his wife is like," added Trundle, president of Trundle Engineering company.

The theory is that a wife who doesn't measure up to "her own job" will keep a husband too disturbed to be successful in his.

"We used to spend six or seven years training men and then often lose them when they became really valuable—because of their wives. We just aren't doing that any more. —it's too expensive," Trundle said.

Drouth Delays Planting of Wheat, Department Announces

WASHINGTON.—The agricultural department said in a grim report on wheat and corn prospects that the long drouth in most of the Great Plains states has "seriously delayed" planting of the 1948 winter wheat crop.

It is said that more than half of the winter wheat belt, which normally produces three-fourths of the nation's entire crop, has been hit by drouth. It added that conditions are most critical in the one-time Dust Bowl of the Southwest.

'Americans Are Too Fast,' Says Visitor From India

SOUTH BEND, IND.—A newspaper woman from Lucknow, India, after a month's visit in the United States, says Americans are too fast, too selfish, too nervous and too greedy.

Mrs. Rajini C. Asrani, 34, sub-editor of the English language Lucknow Pioneer, visiting South Bend, also charged that Americans lack knowledge of other lands and lack peace of mind. The native of India said of New York City:

"I got the impression of a throbbing and pulsating humanity. . . . The high buildings towering on both sides felt like the walls of a closed room. . . . I had the strangest desire to run out and get a breath of fresh air."

U. S. Scientist Hunts Snail's Foe To Save Guam Base

WASHINGTON.—Somewhere in the African jungles is an American scientist—a mighty mission. He is hunting a snail-eater, preferably a hungry one. If he succeeds he's to take the animal to Guam by the fastest route.

This unusual story has come to light in hearings before a house subcommittee on the navy appropriation bill.

Capt. W. F. Jennings, assistant chief of naval operations for island governments, told the story at secret hearings.

The Japanese are a snail-eating clan. When they took over Guam during the war they brought their snails along. When they quit the island in the war they left a lot of things, including their snails, behind.

The snails started producing by the millions. "They're about to take over the island," cried Captain Jennings. They are "about four to six inches long and weigh about a pound to a pound and a quarter."

The captain said those snails are about to eat the navy out of business on the island. There are 11,000 arable acres on Guam; good for raising corn, potatoes, peas, melons and sugar—without any mischief-making from the snails.

When the situation got out of hand the navy yelped for help. National Research council and the department of agriculture answered. They started a one-man search for snail-eaters in Africa. (The offending snail happens to be a giant African one which the Japs somehow imported.)

Captain Jennings remarked that we may not be too safe from this snail in San Diego, Waterloo or Norfolk.

Kansas Postoffice Is Stuck With 115 Cases of Whisky

FORT SCOTT, KAS.—There was \$5,000 worth of whisky sitting back of the postoffice here and nobody was willing to try to move it.

The whisky, 115 cases of it, was seized by the federal alcohol unit when found in a truck near Oswego, Kas.

Marion Ernest Kirk, Perry, Okla., was charged with a federal liquor violation and the liquor ordered forfeited to the government. But the government later dismissed the action against Kirk. Then a federal court order was issued, rescinding the confiscation order.

Then a truck driver appeared at the back of the postoffice and called for the liquor. It was understood that it was to be shipped to Joplin, Mo.

Sheriff Russell Simmons and Daniel O. Lardner, county attorney, weren't sure who was doing the shipping, but they advised the truck driver that if he moved the liquor off the postoffice property they would seize both the truck and the liquor under Kansas' dry law.

The liquor was unloaded and 80 cases were left on the platform in the rear of the postoffice. State authorities are watching it closely. The other 35 cases are in the postoffice vault. Postoffice officials say they'd like to get rid of the liquor.

But so far no one, who might have an interest in the liquor, had found any way to move it without running into the state's dry law.

Escaped Baboon Terrorizes Passengers on Ocean Liner

PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND.—Passengers aboard the Dutch liner Amstelkerk told the story of how a 150-pound baboon broke out of its cage, bit a crew member and terrorized all aboard until it was captured.

The Amstelkerk, a 4,457-ton vessel, was en route from West Africa to England when the baboon broke loose. Crew members chased the four-foot tall animal up the masts, along the bulwarks, and through the first class accommodations where some 80 passengers were quietly drinking tea.

Passengers quickly disappeared into the cabins with the baboon in hot pursuit. Stewards finally threw a sack over the baboon's head and locked it in a stronger cage. Only casualty was the bosun. He was bitten on both arms. The baboon was one of a number of animals being taken to zoos in the Netherlands.

More Grain For Dairy Cows Is Recommended

This fall and winter it may pay Texas dairymen to feed their cows more grain. Of course, it's a good idea for dairymen to always feed their cows well, says G. G. Gibson, extension dairy husbandman of Texas A and M College. Give them all the good roughage they will eat and feed them more grain, especially the higher producing cows.

This year there is a rather special situation. Texas has had a long drouth, but in some places light sprinkles are trying to put an end to it. With labor still a problem, the high prices for meat have caused a cut in the size of dairy herds. Gibson says that farmers now have about four percent fewer milk cows than a year ago. And if the total milk production is going to meet the big demand that customers are calling for, then dairymen will have to get more milk from the cows they have.

Gibson says that up to a certain point, each pound of grain added to the ration will boost the milk production a little higher. He points out that how much extra grain they get depends on how much they are getting now, and on the local price of grain compared to the price of milk.

In line with this idea of more grain for the cows, Gibson says the present butterfat-feed ratio for 1948 of 25.7 pounds of feed to one pound of butterfat compared to 20.5 pounds of feed to one pound of butterfat in 1947 further bears out the possibility of feeding more grain under the present conditions.

This butterfat feed ratio means just this—at present prices, 1 pound of butterfat will buy 25.7 pounds of grain. And last year 1 pound of butterfat would buy only 20.5 pounds of feed. So that's an increase in the butterfat feed ration of 5.2 in a year.

There are large supplies of feed grains, and prices are more favorable now to heavy feeding than during the early summer. Research shows that when cows are fed 10 percent above the standard level, the average cow produces just four-fifths of a pound of milk for each pound of grain fed. And when you get to feeding up to 30 percent above the normal level, the average cow produces only half a pound of milk for each extra pound of grain, says Gibson.

That gives some guide in feeding for more milk. It's just the old law of diminishing returns working again.

Mrs. Leo Conner and daughter, of Amarillo, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bomar.

VISITED IN DOUGHERTY SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Smith visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Woodson and family at Dougherty. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Chet Caffee, Louie Caffee, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Pool.

Chester Hawkins, of Quitaque, was in Silverton on business Monday.

Mrs. Pearl Simpson is visiting friends and relatives in Lubbock this week.

Lynn Monday

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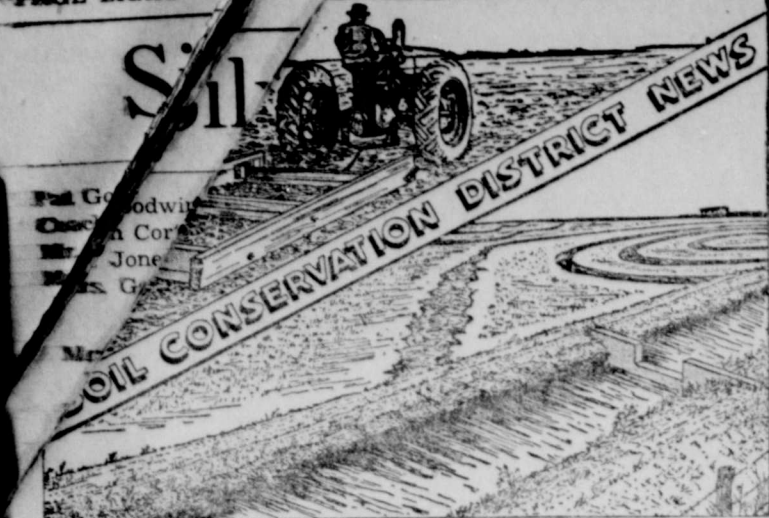
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SILVERTON, TEXAS



Supervisors for Cap Rock District—Earl I. Cantwell, Chairman; Obra Watson, Bray H. Cook, L. A. McJimsey and Bill Holmes.

Soil Conservation Technicians staked out a farm pond site for Lee D. Bomar November 12, 1948. Mr. Bomar is a cooperator in the West Silverton Group.

A high point was located by SCS technicians November 10, for Roy Tisdale, a cooperator in the McPherson Group.

A topographic map was made recently for Joe McWaters, a cooperator in the Vaughn Group. Topographic maps enable Mr. McWaters to determine the kind of irrigation systems he will need.

Austrian Winter Peas can still be planted and will serve as a winter soil improvement crop. It is too late to figure on winter grazing; however, some spring grazing could likely be obtained. Winter peas are excellent soil builders and will fit into a cropping system during the winter months and still allow the same

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Prairie State Farmers Fear New Dust Bowl

DALLAS, TEX.—Out in the prairie states farmers have planted more than 300 million trees in 15 years. These are the states where settlers once complained there was nothing but a barbed wire fence to break mile-a-minute winds from the North Pole.

Now, says Louis P. Merrill, regional soil conservation director for Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma, the interest in tree wind-breaks "is greater and keener in many localities than ever before."

Blinding dust storms in many of the plains states have emphasized the need for more trees.

The Abilene, Tex., Reporter-News says its area is undergoing the most prolonged drought in 30 years. The four-year rain deficiency since 1944 is almost as great as a normal year's fall of 25.17 inches.

Harry Holt, the Reporter-News' farm editor, says that other parts of the Southwest are even drier. Irrigation projects have failed. Farmers had a difficult time planting wheat in west Texas. The drought has forced livestock off some ranges until only half the normal number remain.

Farmers Dread Storms

Large sections have been swept by roaring, choking sandstorms. Farmers and city people alike dread them. They are an awesome phenomenon. When sandstorms become prolonged and severe, a "dust bowl" develops.

Some farmers hope the trees are insurance against this "dust bowl" threat. They remember the '30's when whole sections were made as barren as the Sahara. Some want trees for wind-breaks to protect growing crops even when there's no threat of sandstorms. Some just want to look at trees.

The popular conception of the "shelterbelt project" as a wall of trees from Mexico to Canada was a product of imagination born in "dust bowl" days, says Merrill. No one in authority ever thought of the project that way.

The "windbreak" plan—a term preferred by conservation authorities—as part of a coordinated soil-conservation program has spread to the Rio Grande valley in Texas, northeastern Arkansas and the gulf coast prairie region of Texas and Louisiana.

Plan Includes California

The plan has reached even to California, where citrus growers have established 2,000 miles of protective plantings for their orchards, and to Wisconsin, which has nearly 6,000 miles of such plantings.

No signs of a continuous shelterbelt have appeared across the nation. Tree planting has been a matter for individual farmers. In some cases, efforts have been made to place the program on a conservation district basis.

Generally the projects are a success, according to farmers.

But, in some areas, notably that around Lubbock, Tex., the program has been abandoned. Dry weather, insects and diseases have done away with most of the trees.

Talks with farmers and conservation men show that the program, while practical, has put more money in the farmer's pocket, but wind-breaks certainly are no cure-all.

Says Merrill: "The planting of tree wind-breaks is one practice of many used for control of wind erosion in localities to which they are adapted."

Rose Bush Owner Frightens Thief With Homemade Alarm

PHILADELPHIA.—A rose is a rose and by any other name would smell as sweet.

But this is a story about a rose that not only smelled sweet but sounded pretty.

Walter Hoff awoke one day to find three of his large and expensive rose bushes missing.

When he regained his composure he chained wires to the roots of six remaining bushes and attached the wires to a basement switch. A tug of the bush would ring a bell.

For six nights Hoff slept undisturbed.

Then early one morning the rose bell rang.

Up jumped Hoff, up went his window and away ran the thief, spade in hand.

Cat Walks 420 Miles Only To Find Its Master Gone

LEOMINSTER, MASS.—Fluffy, a one-year-old Angora cat, arrived home after apparently walking 420 miles from Buffalo, N. Y., only to find her master gone.

Ben Hansberry sold his house here and set out by trailer with his family for Moses Lake, Wash.

Fluffy went sight-seeing during a one-night stopover in Buffalo. When she didn't return the next day, the Hansberrys went on their way.

The cat was weak when she reached here; her fine fur coat matted, her claws worn to the pad.

Neighbors took her to an animal hospital, where she is reported making a good recovery. She will be flown to the Hansberrys later.

Publishers Say 'Crime Comics' Are for Adults

NEW YORK.—Controversy between the Detroit Police department, which recently banned "crime" comic books, five of which have since been banned by the Indianapolis police, and the publishers of these books rages with undiminished fury. Both sides are standing firm in their convictions.

Interviewed individually, these comic book publishers, without exception, claimed that their particular books were less objectionable than others banned. None denied that there are comic books that are "obscene," "inflammatory," "vulgar," "inartistic" or all four.

Several basing their self-defense on "freedom of the press," declared that because their books dealt with "true" crimes they are harmless, that they are written for adults and that the publisher is not responsible for the welfare of children who happen to read his books.

Crime comic books, publishers said, have been brought out in quantity only in the last two years simply to satisfy the appetites of ex-GIs. "We do it by formula, not malice," one said bluntly. "A cop, a killer, a gun and a girl."

Cause of Investigation

Prosecutor James N. McNally of Detroit, interviewed by telephone, said that his comic book investigation began when the police were seeking to stop the sale of a toy gun used in fake hold-ups. "We found," he said, "that the manufacturer advertised in comic books. We began looking into 350 of these books and ended up banning the 36 our censor bureau found most objectionable. The two distributing companies handling them willingly agreed that these books would no longer be sold. We therefore plan no criminal action against the publishers."

The day after McNally's action, Mayor Al Feeney of Indianapolis banned 5 of 280 books his special investigator had rounded up. He received the promise of cooperation from local distributors.

One Asks for Hearing

"So far," Mr. McNally said, "only one publisher has asked for a hearing. That is the National Comics group, publishers of Gangbuster Comics, which is temporarily removed from the banned list pending a hearing. As for the public, we've had nothing but praise from hundreds of citizens all over the country."

In New York the American Civil Liberties union announced that it had communicated with Detroit's police commissioner, Harry S. Toy, objecting to "the police office setting itself up as censor and guardian of public morals."

"We're glad," Jack Liebowitz, of the National Comics group, which publishes 30 other books, said, "that something is being done to apprise those publishers who are not cognizant of their responsibility that things can't go on unchecked. But we feel that our book was mistakenly banned in Detroit as it is in Indianapolis, although we're willing to make changes."

John Byrne, editor of "Wings Comics," "Jumbo Comics" and "Fight Comics," which have been banned, felt that his books "represent in 1948 what Nick Carter and Tom Swift used to represent," but added, "We don't edit our magazines for children."

Two Texas Youths Draw Pay For Staying Away From Home

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—A couple of Texas youths with an eye for a fast buck and a yen for a novel holiday were first in line for the jugglers' national convention.

The Kosanke brothers, Les, 16, and Steve, 14, of Dallas, are collecting a dollar a day each for just sitting around.

"Uncle Al said we didn't have the nerve to leave home on our own," said Les. "He'll pay us a dollar a day for every day we make good."

Uncle Al is Alfred W. Kosanke of Hammond, Ind. All the boys have to do is send him a postcard every day proving they're not in Dallas.

Les, an amateur juggler, is spending the week practicing up for the convention.

Steve came along for the "pay-off."

Navy Helicopter Captures Antarctic Penguins for Zoo

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—A technique for capturing Antarctic penguins that involves a helicopter and football tactics was described by a bird curator.

Malcolm Davis of the national zoological park in Washington told of a recent navy expedition to collect live penguins for the zoo. It was the first time a helicopter had been used to hunt the large birds, he said in a General Electric science forum broadcast.

"The pilot would fly his whirling aircraft close to the penguins and the big birds would head inland," Davis said. "The pilot then would land the plane and the two-man crew would tackle the birds. It offered a chance for some rough and-tumble fun."

LADIES BIBLE CLASS MET MONDAY AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Ladies Bible Class met Monday at 3 o'clock at the Church of Christ with eleven ladies present. Mrs. Wylie Bomar was in charge of the lesson which was the 13th chapter of Acts. The ladies meet each Monday at three. Mrs. R. E. Brookshier will be leader for next Monday. Come and study with us.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking each and everyone for their kindness and help shown us in our recent sorrows and the beautiful floral offerings and cards were deeply appreciated during the burial of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ida Claunch. L. A. McJimsey family and Claunch family.

NOTICE

Will parties who borrowed the knives, forks and spoons from the Methodist Church sometime ago please return them to the church. Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seaney spent the week end in Erick, Oklahoma, with his parents and other relatives.

ELIZABETH TRULY CIRCLE MET MONDAY

The Elizabeth Truly Circle of the First Baptist W. M. U., met at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Burson, Bible Study Chairman, had charge of the program. The next meeting will be next Monday at 2:30 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this method of thanking my many friends for their kindness during my recent illness in Amarillo hospital. Your many cards, flowers and words of encouragement were greatly appreciated.

MRS. R. L. MCKENNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hill and Betty Curby and children, visited Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell Walls and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Higgins in Hale Center Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McMin and daughter, of Levelland, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McMinn and brother, Bud McMinn and family Sunday.

NOTICE

I plan to open a Studio in the near future in rear of Ballard Drug in the space formerly occupied by Dr. Mayer.

In the meantime, see me for photographs of your children in your home.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

I am a World War II veteran and would like to know how to get a concession to operate a stand at one of the VA hospitals? Under Public Law 636, Veterans Administration operates stands with fountain service a stock of cigarettes, shaving cream, razors and similar items. Before, VA no longer lets out concessions. Can my National Service Insurance include coverage of total disability? Yes. For a small additional premium, there may be added to NSLI policy a total disability which provides monthly payments to the insured while he is disabled longer than six consecutive months. Such payments begin with the seventh month of such total disability? May I assign my National Life Insurance to a lender who will lend me money to go into business? No. National Service Life Insurance may not be assigned as part of an obligation. I converted my NSLI about a year ago but have since let it lapse. Can my permanent plan be reinstated by the payment of two monthly premiums? No. Only term insurance may be reinstated by the payment of two monthly premiums. In converting insurance

on a permanent plan, all premiums in arrears must be paid with interest.

Erma Lee May, of Lubbock, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. H. May.

TRY A NEWS WANT-AD

Jaunty Small Fry



What could be jaunter than this Bambury coat with its double epaulet shoulders, its big buttons of real seal! Perfectly styled for everyday wear, but pretty enough for dress-up occasions. Coat and leggings have Add-A-Year hem to give added season's wear.

Musical Numbers Soothe Shoppers In Food Stores

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Brown wore an angry frown as she stormed into her neighborhood food store. It had been such a frustrating day. But she hadn't stomped far along the aisle before she slowed to the rhythm of soft music wafting gently through the store. The lady was undergoing some of the latest "shopping therapy" which chain food stores are practicing on their customers to ease the parting of the dollars. Seeking out the store manager, Mrs. Brown said: "You know, Mr. Allen, I've been mad all day. One thing after another went wrong. But I walked in here and that lovely music hit me and now—well." She left smiling, arms piled high with purchases. Oliver F. Johnson recalled the experience as an example of what music therapy in stores can do. His company is piping music into 110 food stores now "and we've not had a complaint yet," he said. Other thoughts and ideas have been given to the housewife's comfort and enjoyment of shopping.

Grand Openings New food stores have openings in a Hollywood. City officials and community leaders turn out for the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Helium balloons soar skyward. There may even be a neighborhood "queen" selected—average age about four years. They're called "Stores of Tomorrow—Today." Doors open automatically as a customer approaches, operated by an "electric eye." Once inside, tender concern for the housewife continues. If she has Junior along she can choose a shopping cart with a rumble seat attached for him to occupy. He's happy for the ride. She's happy not to have to corral him frequently in the aisles. The manager is happy not to have so much work to do in restoring order to the shelves.

Free Garnishings In some meat departments the shopper gets a free sprig of parsley with each purchase to dress up the platter at home. Another new wrinkle is the "express" checkout counter for the person with only a few purchases. She doesn't have to wait impatiently in a line of women with heaped-up carts and baskets. For the latter group of shoppers there are drinking fountains.

Along with the soft music, Johnson said, go 20-second "gentle reminder" spot announcements every four minutes, followed by a short "penetration" pause. Only items on the store's shelves are mentioned. For a half hour before and after shopping hours, the loudspeakers carry a livelier music for the benefit of the employees—and without ads.

Beavers Build Dams for City But Fail to Follow Plans ST. HELENS, ORE. — The city water department fired its four beavers after a year's employment, and said from now on it would hire strictly human help. The beavers did almost everything that was hoped for. They built dams in the city watershed; they charged no salaries; they worked longer hours than any human would. But—they simply wouldn't follow the city's engineering plans. A year ago St. Helens turned the beavers loose on Milton creek. It expected them to build dams, impounding water to be used during the dry season. They did build dams, too. But they built them all in the wrong places. Instead of helping to store water, the beavers diverted small springs which had been flowing into the reservoir. No matter how often men followed the beavers around and destroyed their dams, the animals put them right back again—in the wrong place.

Federal Bank Examiner Pleads Guilty to Robbery Charge POCATELLO, IDAHO.—A federal bank examiner, who turned holdup man for two hours and was caught because he lisped, pleaded guilty to a bank robbery. Rudolph D. De Packh, who said he had been connected with banks for many years, held up the First National bank at Grace Idaho, and escaped with \$3,860. The bank was one which he had visited at least four times in 18 months as a federal examiner. Alvin Whitehead, cashier and one of three employees locked in a vault for an hour and a half, recognized De Packh by his lisp and despite his disguise of coveralls and dark glasses. "I know federal laws as well as anyone," said De Packh, "I'm better off if I plead guilty." He said he almost took enough to settle some Nevada gambling debts and a \$500 deficit which he said he had at an Elko, Nev., bank.

BUY SELL LOAN RENT TRADE USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS BUY SELL LOAN RENT TRADE

FOR SALE—3,000 good dryland Hegari Bundles with fair grain. See Robert McJimsey. 46-1tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1941 Two-door Plymouth Sedan. See Rance Stephens. 46-1tp

NOTICE OF SALE By order of the Commissioners' Court of Briscoe County, Texas, notice is hereby given that separate sealed bids be received on the scrap tin, and on the scrap lumber, which is now lying on the Courthouse lawn in Silvertown, Texas, up to 10:00 o'clock A. M., Monday, November 22, 1948, at which time said bids will be opened and said scrap tin and scrap lumber sold to the person submitting the highest bid. Said bids may be submitted to either the County Clerk or the County Judge.

J. W. LYON, JR., County Judge, Briscoe County, Texas. 45-2tc

STRAYED from my place three miles south and two miles west of Rock Creek Store, 1 white face heifer yearling, fresh dehorned and branded XX on left side. If found or located please notify Mrs. W. W. Reid or Paul Reid. 44-2tp.

FOR SALE—3h.p. Garden Tractor with cultivator and 8 inch mole-board plow. \$65.00. Berle Fisch. 44-2tp.

FOR SALE—6 room resident. Story and one-half. Priced reasonable. To be moved. Will need some repairs. See H. Roy Brown. 24-1tc

FOR SALE—New and used watches, Gold watch chains and bands. A. J. Jones, Watchmaker. 43-4tc

FOR SALE—1 6-inch Lane Bowl-er Irrigation Pump, complete, 180 ft. with 20 ft. suction. At bargain with or without Amarillo Gear-head and Ford V 8 motor. 13 Mi. S. W. Silvertown. Phone 902-F-4. Jack Jowell. 45-2tc

"Male Help Wanted" WANTED AT ONCE

CAPABLE MAN to take over route of established Watkins customers in Briscoe County. Full time proposition with unlimited opportunity. Well established dealers earning \$50 weekly or more. Representative will help you get started. No money needed. Car essential. Write A. Lewis, % The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tennessee. 44-3tc

FOR SALE—Weiner pigs. See Snooks Baird 45-1tc

FOR SALE—New Burroughs Adding Machine. Phone 87-R. Roy Teeter. 45-1tc

FOR SALE—1 Maytag Washing Machine—good condition. See H. E. Eubank. 45-1tp

FOR RENT—Two rooms in Ballard Drug for office or small business—Utilities furnished. Mrs. O. T. Bundy. 41-1tc.

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING—Quality work—reasonable prices. See T. C. Chery or inquire at Wilson & Son Lumber Company. 13-1tc

NOTICE—Lubbock Avalanche Journal delivered daily to house or pick-up paper at Palace Theatre. 44-1tc

FOR SALE—Used Serval Refrigerator, 6 foot Butane Model, Simpson Chevrolet Company. 41-1tc

HOMER STEPHENS has 35 pigs, 12 weeks old for sale. See him at Magnolia Service Station. 45-2tp

WANTED—Listings on irrigated and dry land farms and ranches. H. Roy Brown, office phone 46, residence 85. 45-1tc

If you want to sell a farm, see Roy Teeter. Phone 87-R. If you want to buy a farm, see Roy Teeter, Phone 87-R. 44-1tc

Christmas Cards at the News.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carter and family, of Plainview, visited Mr. Carter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bellinger Sunday.

Mrs. Ware Fogerson and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rylie Day in Matador from Wednesday till Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster, of Washington, are visiting his uncle, Jim Whiteley and wife and aunt, Mrs. Watson Douglas.

IN AMARILLO SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. North visited their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Thompson, in Amarillo Sunday. Mother's son has been real sick but is much improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith visited their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Willie A. Smith, in Clovis, New Mexico, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brooks were Lubbock visitors Friday.

DON'T PASS UP FOOD VALUES—MAKE OUR STORE YOUR FOOD BUYING CENTER

It is always our intention to give you the best foods at the lowest legitimate values possible.

We carry nationally advertised brands, brands that have to be good!

IN OUR MARKET YOU WILL FIND CHOICE MEATS AND OTHER MARKET PRODUCTS.

We are grateful for the many pleasant customers we have made since entering business. If you have never shopped at our store for foods, we want you to try us.

Y & M FOOD MARKET

C. B. ESTELLE C. G.

New...Exciting... MOBO BRONCO The Wonder Horse that really gallops. Featured in LIFE. moves...it gallops...it's tumble-proof. The most amazing toy you've ever seen! A bright n shiny hood of sturdy steel that will set your tot tingling with fairy-tale excitement. "MOBO" Bronco moves and gallops... yet he's safe as daddy's pick-a-back and absolutely tumble-proof. Any child from 6 to 6 can ride "MOBO" Bronco. \$39.95



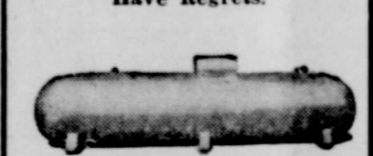
"Stroboscopic" action photograph shows how "MOBO" Bronco moves. Riding on the stirrups make the front legs go forward... sitting back on the saddle advances the rear legs... that's all there's to it—no motor or gears to go out of order. "MOBO" Bronco is made of heavy gauge steel with bright enamel baked on for lifetime beauty.

EASE GIVE US YOUR ORDER AS WE ONLY STOCK SAMPLE. Coffee Dry Goods AT HOME— HELP BUILD SILVERTON

MR. FARMER:

"The Panhandle's Oldest Butane Dealers" Continue to Lead The PROCESSION With The Newest and Best IDEAS

If you are interested in buying a Tank, Appliances or Carburetor, you owe it to yourself to see us — Get Our Ideas — Better You Do This Than Later Have Regrets.



See for Yourself our Superior Propane Tanks And Get Our PRICES

See For Yourself ROPER

"America's Finest Gas Range"



Natural Gas—Butane Gas Full Sized Models Priced

\$ 159.50 and up

PLAINVIEW—LUBBOCK

Adding Machine Paper and Typewriter Ribbons In Stock. TYPEWRITER CARBON IN LEGAL AND LETTER SIZE. VERY BEST GRADE—"CURL-LESS" AND WILL MAKE FROM ONE TO SIX COPIES. TYPEWRITER RIBBONS, REMINGTON, UNDERWOOD, ROYAL AND WOODSTOCK. Manuscript Covers. Second Sheets—Canary or White. "Non-Skid" Paper Clips. Texas Almanacs. Box Stationery, at REDUCED PRICE. Parcel Post Gummed Mailing Labels. BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

Silhouettes Are Visited in
 Mrs. J. T. Neese, who with her husband and Mrs. Perry...
 Mr. and Mrs. Neese left November 8 for Strathmore, California, arriving at 9 p. m. Wednesday. Following is a portion of Mrs. Neese's letter that we hope our readers will enjoy as much as we did.

"We had a nice trip no trouble except one flat. We came the southern route and believe me it was plenty warm through the desert. We sure enjoyed this route for there were lots of mountains, but the highways were wide enough for a three way drive and not so much traffic—everyone seemed to be driving careful."

NEW STOCK
LADIES' GOLD WATCH BANDS.
EXPANSION AND SNAKE WEAVE.
NYLON CORD FOR REPLACEMENT OF WORN OR DIRTY BANDS
A. J. JONES
 WATCH MAKER

ALL LINES OF PROPERTY INSURANCE FOR
CITY — FARM — RANCH PROPERTIES
C. E. ANDERSON
 BASEMENT COURT HOUSE — SILVERTON, TEXAS

PLAINVIEW SANITARIUM AND CLINIC
 801-813 West Eighth Street Plainview, Texas

E. O. Nichols, M.D. Surgery and Consultation	Hugh B. O'Neil, M.D. Cardiology and Internal Medicine
J. H. Hansen, M.D. Surgery and Diagnosis	Randall E. Cooper, M.D. Nervous and Mental Diseases
E. O. Nichols, Jr., M.D. General Surgery and Gynecology	Landria C. Smith, M.D. Internal Medicine
E. W. Smith, M.D., F.A.C.S. Obstetrics	Carl C. Jackson, M.D. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
William H. Teague, M. D. General Medicine	Judy B. Martin, B. S. (R. P. T. T.) (A. P. A.) Director
W. W. Kirk Administrator	Physical Therapy Dept. Lee B. Soucy, M. T. (A.S.C.P.), Director Laboratory Service
H. M. Simmons Business Manager	
Susie C. Riggs, R. N. Director Nursing Service	

X-Ray and Radium-Pathological Laboratory
 Department Physical Therapy

sure am hoping he don't take the flu. We went to a big parade yesterday and had a nice time. We went to Tular this morning. It is very pleasant here. The flowers are sure pretty and the lawns and most of the trees are green. There are plenty of oranges. We sure surprised the children, they were looking for us next week. We plan on going to Porterville and Lindsey to-morrow, if Mr. Neese is better. I will bring you some oranges when we come home.

"How is the weather there? I sure hope it's not too cold. You all be careful and don't work so hard."

"We found our children and grandchildren all well. We have seen quite a few of our friends. We stopped for one hour in coolidge, Arizona and visited with Mr. Neese's brother and we visited with my brother and family at Blythe, California for a few minutes but we intend to go back through both places and have a longer visit when we come home."

"Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Yates found their folks at San Brendo, California, we got there at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday."
 Mr. and Mrs. Neese want to keep up with Silverton and community while away, and asked that we send their news to Box 413, Strathmore, California.

CARD OF THANKS
 I wish to express my appreciation to my many friends for their kindness and sympathy during my recent illness. They were greatly appreciated.
MRS. W. ALLARD.

J. W. Byrd, of near Happy, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Byrd Saturday.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

DR. WAYNE GREER
DENTISTRY
HOURS 9 TO 6
LOCKNEY, TEXAS

'THE FROG'
Roger Kids His Patrons

PARIS—Roger Spinberry, better known as "Roger the Frog," is a restaurant owner who makes a good living out of insulting his customer.

He's one of the few, too, who opens his kitchen to anybody too poor to pay, such as hard-up youngsters and students in the neighborhood.

Roger has seated late arriving ambassadors and movie stars in the kitchen and had them like it. He's kissed a good half of his women customers with the boy friend looking on laughing.

He's torn up orders and served what he thinks they ought to have. He has put almost every customer on the spot at one time or another.

Most of them love it. Those who don't, don't go back.
Favorite Since 1930
 His place, the "Grenouille" (frog) at 28 rue des Grands Augustins, in the heart of the Latin Quarter, has been a favorite since he opened it in 1930.

Roger was born in Paris in 1901. He grew up the hard way, an orphan. After World War I, he worked in the Ritz hotel restaurant. Later he moved over to "Chez Rouzier" on the Place St. Michel.
 By 1930 he had some money of his own. He decided to open a restaurant and run it in a way which combined all the things he'd been bawled out for doing at the Ritz and Rouzier.

Instead of going broke, he thrived. People have been packing the place since opening day.
 The highest priced dish on his menu is 200 francs (about 70 cents). Lobster, sold by the weight, might run up to 300 francs, but that's the ceiling.

Frogs legs, which he frequently forces on you whether you like them or not, are 150 francs.
 Customers at the Grenouille get only two kinds of wine, one red and one white. If they want a long list to choose from, Roger tells them to go elsewhere. They stay. His flat price is 225 francs a bottle.

Antiques on Wall, Too
 To most customers, the Grenouille looks more like an antique shop than a restaurant. Among the hundred-odd items hanging from the ceiling, all with their own story, are a French horn, a cow bell, a horse's mane, a bunch of onions and a woman's hat. The walls are plastered with clippings, diplomas and pictures.

Lunch begins at 12:30 and lasts as late as 4. Dinner starts at 6 and goes on until 1 a. m. Throughout both Roger, dressed in an open shirt and a waist apron, moves from table to table shouting orders, cracking jokes, insulting customers, and making them explain to everybody there who the young lady is.

Roger's final gesture is reserved for the ladies. As they leave he offers them one of his green miniature frogs, his trade mark.
 They can have it, he tells them, for a kiss of thanks on the cheek. He poses his cheek, they bend over to kiss. In a lightning move Roger smacks them squarely on the lips.

He says only one woman has ever seriously objected to his trickery, and the rest of the customers were so enraged they nearly threw her out.

Police Discover De Luxe Hobo Hotel in Basement of Station
NEW ORLEANS—Police found out that they had a hobo hotel in their basement and have been furnishing all utilities for the knights of the road.
 For months, and possibly years, "guys on the lam" and ordinary bums have been holing up literally under the first precinct station.
 Their lease was broken without an extension clause and the hoboes plan to go back to the park.
 The hide-out was complete with electric lights, running water and steam heat.
 A "royal suite" was reserved for one "Carolina Slim," a claimant to the King-of-the-Hoboes crown.
 On his visits to New Orleans, Slim set up court on a divan with an electric floor lamp, while police officials tramped around overhead. Slim found it expedient not to complain about the noise.
 The hoboes had tapped police power lines to get electricity for their lights. They cut into police water pipes for running water, although they weren't much interested in baths.
 They tapped the police station steam lines to warm themselves in the winter.

Veteran Pilot Tells How To Prevent Air Crashes
WICHITA, KAN.—Larry A. Enzinger, who has been a pilot half his 48 years, completed 10,000 hours in the air without an accident of any sort.
 He attributes his spotless safety record—he actually knocks on wood when talking about it—to four factors:
 1—Considering safety first.
 2—Taking good care of equipment.
 3—Understanding weather.
 4—Good luck.
 "Weather kills more people in the air than all other factors put together," the veteran pilot says.

Modern Pied Piper Lures Rats to Death With Clever Devices

VANCOUVER, B. C.—James G. Anderson lures rats to extinction with cunning alone.
 "If you know rat psychology," said the rodent wrecker, "you can't miss."

The secret, he says, is that rats are cowards.
 One day Anderson and a recording engineer caught 50 rodents in a rat roundup in a Vancouver warehouse. They poked and prodded the prisoners till they began to squeal. Then they recorded their cries.

The amplified recording was played back in the warehouse. Terrified rats stampeded from the building.
 This is the chase 'em away technique. But then Anderson came up with an even more diabolic device. He and the engineer trapped a lady rat and recorded her lonesome wail. They took the record to another warehouse and turned it on full blast. Gentleman rats came rushing from their ratholes to their doom.
 Anderson shoots trapped rats with a special pistol.
 He inherits his talent from his father, John Anderson, a rodent exterminator before him. James runs a pest exterminating business, but specializes in rodents.
 Given 50 men, James thinks he can clean every last rat out of Vancouver.

"I'll either catch 'em," said he, "or run them out of town."

Sound of Silo Explosion Fails to Awaken Farmer
ST. CHARLES, ILL.—Maurice Regnoie, a farmer, is a sound sleeper.
 While he took a hard-earned night's sleep, his silo exploded. The blast blew off the silo roof—sent it soaring 50 feet—and bulged its concrete walls.
 The silo collapsed onto the barn. The barn folded onto the feed shed. The feed shed knocked over the windmill. The windmill dropped onto the implement shed.
 Blaming silage gas, Regnoie told neighbors he had heard a slight noise during the night but he didn't get out of bed to investigate.

Sardine Fishermen Catch Biggest Hauls at Night

SAN FRANCISCO — Sardine fishing, California's 60 million dollar industry, is geared to the phases of the moon, according to Dr. Robert C. Miller, director of the California Academy of Sciences.
 Miller pointed out that sardine fishing is carried on in darkness, and "not only at dead of night, but in the dark of the moon."
 He explained that California fishermen locate schools of sardines by the luminescent streak they make in the water by stirring up microscopic organisms. On the other hand, he said, in Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, the sardine fishermen do their fishing in full daylight.
 Another strange fact, he observed, is that fishermen from the northwest who can find their sardines in daylight without much trouble, take to night fishing when they come to California.

Swank Home Owners Engage in Used Furniture Racket

CLEVELAND.—Police are cracking down on a second-hand furniture racket in swank suburban Shaker Heights.
 Some women in the suburb, police reported, have been buying used furniture at junk shops and auction sales, advertising later that they were leaving town and selling their furnishings.
 Prospective buyers, impressed by the lavishness of the homes, would buy the junk furniture at more than three times the original price.
 The Shaker Heights women put "sold" tags on their own high-priced furniture to prevent its purchase by bargain hunters, police said.

Some 25 wealthy matrons reportedly have been engaged in the racket. Police say that in some cases the husbands of the enterprising women knew of their activities and were "highly embarrassed."

B-29 Drops 21-Ton Trial Bomb in Penetration Test

WASHINGTON.—The world's biggest bomb, a 21-ton missile, has been dropped in a penetration test at Muroc army base in California.
 The bomb, made by the army ordnance department, was not charged with explosive. The test was to find how fast the bomb would fall and how deep into the earth it would penetrate.
 A specially equipped B-29 Superfortress took the bomb up and dropped it.
 One thing the air force wanted to find out was the effect on a B-29 when such a big weight was suddenly released.
 The army and air force are expected to keep secret virtually all details of the test.
 The heaviest bomb dropped prior to the test was one of 12½ tons used in experiments in Germany by the United States air force and the British Royal air force.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, of Slaton, visited from Wednesday night until Saturday in the home of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Weast.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hutsell visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rattan and new baby daughter, Dianne, in Amarillo Sunday.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

Dr. James L. Cross
 Veterinarian
 TULIA, TEXAS
Musick Produce
 Phone 99 Night Phone 232

'48 Silverton "OWLS"
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 10, Dimmitt	Here
Silverton 7, Dimmitt 26	There
September 17, Claude	There
Silverton 14, Claude 6	Open Date
September 24	Open Date
October 1, Flomot	Here
Silverton 31, Flomont 6	There
October 8, Kress	There
Silverton 14 Kress 39	There
October 15, Estelline	There
Silverton 28, Estelline 0	There
October 22, Quitaque	There
Silverton 1, Quitaque 0	Here
October 29, Turkey	Here
Turkey 31 Silverton 12	Here
November 5, Lakeview	Here
Silverton 32, Lakeview 13	Tulia
November 12, Happy at	Tulia
Happy 19 Silverton 7	

Make it a Pleasant Habit
 By Eating Here

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

TASTIER
—Cooked Electrically

When you bring that holiday bird in from an all-electric kitchen... you just know you're going to get compliments on the "best meal ever."
 Whether it's cooked in the oven of an electric range or in an electric roaster, it will be easy and convenient cooking.
 Electric cooking is scientifically designed to take most of the work out of the kitchen—to give you more free time to join your family for the holiday festivities.
 Plan now on clean electric cooking for your home—see your favorite appliance dealer soon for suggestions on better living—electrically.

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

IT'S EGGS!
 @ Per Bag of...
That Counts

When you Buy Purina you BUY EGGS!
 Yes, it's pretty sure that the bag of feed that makes the most eggs is our best feed for results—come in and see how many eggs per bag some of our customers are getting!

WE RECOMMEND THESE TWO CHOWS
If it's EGGS you want!

FOR A COMPLETE RATION... **TO SUPPLEMENT GRAIN...**

Everything in one bag—nothing else to feed. For top egg production... for top quality eggs. Feed PURINA LAYENA

Turn your grain into a balanced egg-maker. Low cost... high egg production. Feed your grain half and half with PURINA LAY CHOW

YOUR STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD

FARMERS GRAIN COMPANY
 W. T. GRAHAM, OWNER

Silverton School News

Wilson Kimble Optometrist
 Phone 254 FLOYDADA
 Specializing in eye care and visual efficiency
 We maintain a modern optical laboratory for the accurate filling of ophthalmic prescriptions.

Auto Thief Stumbles Into Police Convention
 HENDERSON, KY. — If a blunderer into a convention of cops, it wouldn't be any surprise that what happened here.
 Oscar Proffitt, 29, of Henderson, accused of stealing a truck from Evansville, Ind., drove up in front of a hotel here just as 150 police officers and sheriffs adjourned the morning session of the Kentucky Peace Officers association.
 News of the theft had reached Henderson officers in the meeting just a split second earlier. They arrested Proffitt—with an enthusiastic gallery—on a charge of violating the Dyer act, interstate transportation of a stolen motor vehicle.

Robbers Argue About Holdup; Both Lose
 DALLAS, TEX. — It doesn't pay to hold a debate while pursuing a career of crime.
 Two Dallas holdup men learned that recently. The two climbed into the back seat of R. W. Hart's car and pointed two pistols at the back of his head.
 "Start driving, or I'll shoot," said one.
 "Stay where you are or I'll drill you," said the other.
 While Hart sweated it out, the two thugs argued. Finally the hijacker who wanted to rob the victim on the spot won out. They lifted his wallet with \$193 and left.
 An hour and a half later, Hart had the money back. Police, following the detailed description Hart had given them, had captured and jailed the bandits.

Pat Goodwin Senior Sponsor
 Coach Cortese, Co-Senior Sponsor
 Mr. Jones Junior Sponsor
 Mrs. George Martin Sophomore Sponsor
 Mrs. McNeese Freshman Sponsor
 The Seniors elected their officers as follows:
 Jim Mercer President
 Joyce Brown Vice President
 Shirley Haynes Secretary
 La Rue Gilkeyson Treasurer
 Beth Joiner Reporter
 Junior officers are:
 Teresa Crass President
 Donald Rhea Vice President
 Marian Arnold Secretary
 Jeanie Garvin Treasurer
 Betty Dickerson Reporter
 Sophomores officers are:
 Dorothy Jo Heckman President
 Vonna Woods Vice President
 Mary Tom Bomar Sec.-Treas.
 Gaylia Bomar Reporter
 Freshman officers are:
 Richard Tunnel President
 Peggy Holt Vice President
 Melvin Hamilton Secretary
 Joe Nance Treasurer
 Bonnie Watters Reporter

Say did everyone notice Bonnie and Melvin Saturday night, or did the shine of that new Pontiac blind everyone.

What is that new tune Larry has been humming all week. Seems pretty familiar around the annual room.

Why are the seniors inquiring on whether you can graduate with three years of English or not? Could that test I heard Mrs. McNeese gave them have anything to do about it?

Has everyone heard Dobe and Larry in a conversation? Dobe talks so fast that Larry only has time to get his mouth open once between periods and that's to say "Oh."

Where were Betty Dickerson, Mickey Cornett, Don Brown, Tom Bomar, Wad Garvin, Peggy Holt, Mona Brock and Johnnie Bingham Sunday night. Did they really have a little party of their own?

BIRTH
 Captain and Mrs. Harold Molyneux are the parents of a baby girl, their second child, born September 27th, at Fort Totten Medical Center, Fort Totten New York City, where Captain Molyneux is stationed. He is in the Medical Service Corps of the regular army. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Beth Joiner, of Silverton, Texas. Mrs. Joiner flew to New York City and spent a few weeks with her new grandchild and family. The new baby was named Janet Beth.

Spices Are Again Available at Grocery Stores
 NEW YORK — The American housewife is spice conscious again for the first time since great-grandmother disguised jerked venison with a judicious measurement of kumel.
 For more years than a gourmet has contemplated, the cooks of the nation just reached for salt and pepper shakers when the recipe called for seasoning. Now they are reaching out with a spice shelf packed with 200-odd spices, all in prominent places.
 Women who previously knew only cloves for ham and cinnamon for toast now can discuss spices like "cardamon," "coriander," "mace," and even "fenugreek."
 The spices are back in the United States market in prewar plenty—except pepper.
 Peppercorns, mostly grown in the Netherlands East Indies and India, are real war casualties. The world's supply has been cut from 182 million pounds to an estimated 60 million this year.
 The United States will get most of the world's production.
 Spice for the home kitchen currently runs alphabetically from allspice to turmeric.

Tung Oil Industry Booms in Red Clay Hills of Southeast
 GULFPORT, MISS. — The tung oil industry is becoming an important American business.
 It is growing up in the red clay hills of the southeastern states where the trees once were set in hedgerows or corner pastures for pin-money.
 Giant groves of well-tended trees yield hundreds of tons of oil-bearing nuts each fall, where 30 or 40 years ago a few saplings, brought here from China, were tentatively thrust into the soil to "grow wild."
 In the first excitement of the new growth corporations bought huge tracts of land for planting and investors were urged to back the project financially.
 But the experiment seemed doomed. Left untended and unfertilized, the trees showed little growth and bore few nuts. Only the surrounding weeds flourished.
 A few of the pioneer investors with faith in the embryo industry and in an effort to recover their money, turned to more scientific methods of growing. And the well-cared for and cultivated orchards began to thrive in the well drained soil of southwestern Mississippi, out of danger of the late killing frosts.
 Recently when growers gathered for the American Tung Oil association convention at Gulfport, Miss., Ed. C. Gay, president of the association, reported:
 "The present season will bring a production increase of about 22 per cent over last year. For the first time in the history of American production, the industry seems to be growing up."
 Tung is an industry that serves many other industries. It furnishes ingredients for paints, enamel, lacquer, varnish, linoleum, electrical insulation, waterproofing agents, automobile brake bands and even wall board, soap and ink. It is the most powerful drying oil known.

Donald Rhea is doing better, I think, at least the kids that went to see him Friday night said he smiled. Is that a symptom of getting well.

Marion Arnold gave another big party for the football boys and pep squad girls. A few were there just as Marian's guest. Sandwiches, cake, punch, and salad were the refreshments.

I'm so ashamed of Juanita! You know she visited in Lubbock over the week end and from the things I heard! Can you imagine anyone harming private property! Juanita!

Mr. Goodwin received the new chemistry pinchers this week. I think that is sufficient explanation for the narrow noses of Larue's and Mickey's.

Christmas Cards at the News.

Palace Theater

The Place To Go
 SHOW OPENS AT 6:30 P. M.
 SHOW STARTS AT 6:35 P. M.

FREE THEATRE TICKETS

The following people will be admitted to see
"DEEP WATERS"
 Mr. and Mrs. Judd Donnell,
 Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis,
 Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Turner.
 SUNDAY—MONDAY,
 NOVEMBER 21—22
 BRING THIS COUPON FOR ADMISSION.
 Watch for your name here, it may be next!

THURSDAY—FRIDAY,
 NOVEMBER 18—19

"DAISY KENYON"

With
 JOAN CRAWFORD
 DANA ANDREWS
 METRO NEWS
 COLOR CARTON

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
 AND NIGHT, NOV. 20

"LAND OF THE LAWLLESS"

With
 JOHNNY MAC BROWN
 CHAPTER NO. 3
"SUPERMAN"
 COLOR CARTOON

SUNDAY—MONDAY,
 NOVEMBER 21—22

"DEEP WATERS"

With
 DANA ANDREWS
 JEAN PETERS
 METRO NEWS
 COLOR CARTOON

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY,
 NOVEMBER 23—24

"Comedy Carnival"

IN COLOR
 With
 RAFFERTY — OLSON — ABEL
 GRAHAME

THURSDAY—FRIDAY,
 NOVEMBER 25—26

"Give My Regards To Broadway"

With
 DAN DAILEY
 NANCY GUILD

Notice! Notice!
 Due to a misprint in this calendar there will be no double feature on Tuesday and Wednesday. The top feature shown will show Tuesday only. The other will show Wednesday. Only.

Second Heart Saves Patients From Death

CHICAGO — More than 100 patients have been saved from bleeding to death on the operating table and others near death from injuries have been restored to life by giving them a second heart temporarily.
 The method was reported by Dr. Irvine H. Page of the Cleveland Clinic foundation.
 A dog that had stopped breathing for eight minutes, as well as other dogs apparently dead for shorter times, were restored to life by the second heart.
 The second heart consists simply of a transfusion of blood under pressure into an artery. Blood transfusions ordinarily are given into a vein without pressure.
 When a patient has lost a large amount of blood or is in shock from other causes, his blood pressure is so low that the heart cannot pump blood into the body quickly enough, Dr. Page explained.
 Giving the blood transfusion directly into the artery under pressure primes the pump and starts it going again.
 Patients who have stopped breathing will take a deep breath instantly when the blood starts going into their arteries under pressure.

Thirty Per Cent of Homes In U. S. Lack Private Baths

CHICAGO — Three out of 10 American homes do not have private baths and private flush toilets, according to the 1948 Britannica Book of the Year, and two out of 10 do not have running water.
 The situation has improved, however, since 1940, when only 55.7 per cent of American dwelling units had private baths and private flush toilets. In that year, 70.4 per cent were provided with running water.
 Comparing rural and urban conditions, the Book of the Year reveals that although 84.3 per cent of the urban homes had private baths and toilets in 1947, 57.3 per cent of rural non-farm units were equipped with them and only 21.9 per cent of rural farm homes included these conveniences.
 Slightly more than 4 per cent of the city homes lacked running water, but of all the rural farm homes, nearly two-thirds had no running water.

Archery Expert Disclaims Indians' Skill With Bows

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — Indians of the pioneer days were bum shots with the bow and arrow, an archery expert insists.
 "The arrows of the American Indian were not straight," said Harold E. Kenney, University of Illinois professor. "They weren't balanced and they didn't match. Their bows were too short."
 They managed to become skillful hunters only because they could sneak up close to an animal before opening fire, he says.
 Top-notch archers today could shoot the loin cloth off the Indians of old, Kenney adds.

Formula for Baffling Wives: Ask Why There's Tin in Cans

MAYWOOD, ILL. — Scientists have found that only the exceptional woman—perhaps one in a thousand—knows why tin is used in the cans she carries home from the grocery store every day.
 Dr. B. S. Clark, director of research for American Can company, says that when research specialists talk about canned foods before women's clubs and other groups of typical housewives, "the women almost invariably give the wrong answer as to why tin, not some other metal, is used."
 "It doesn't make much difference, as long as they know from experience that the cans are good," he commented. "But those radio quiz shows are missing a good bet. They'd find women answering that tin is used because it is lightweight, because it bends easily into shape, because it is shiny and attractive, because it is easy to cut with a can-opener—in fact, almost every answer except the right one."
 "Not that men, on an average, do any better," he added, "but being a man myself, I'm not anxious to stress that point."
 The right answer? Dr. Clark says it's because "tin has unique and protective qualities which enable it to resist chemical reaction with the food inside the can and with moisture in the outside air."
 The "tin can" is actually a steel can, the scientist pointed out. The steel is coated on both sides with tin. The tin comprises less than 1 per cent of the total metal in the average can, he said.

Don't Whistle, Girls!



Male 1949 styles will be colorful, as evidenced by this sport shirt worn by Golden Boy. Made of woven gold—with matching tie and South African capeskin gloves processed in 24-carat gold leaf—this shining number was previewed in New York City by Wilson Brothers, Chicago, largest manufacturer of men's furnishings of its kind in the country. Such toney apparel will usher in an era of male "peacock" elegance for next Spring. Brilliant colors and bold, new styles—even to vivid unmentionables—are in store for the men next year... providing women don't raid their wardrobes.

HELP INCREASE EGGS PROFITS WITH P. G. C. LAYING MASH

The manufacturer of P. G. C. FEEDS is backed by more than 20 years of Feed Millings Experience. The essential vitamins, minerals, and other food elements in P.G.C. LAYING MASH will help maintain the vitality of your hens, increase egg production and egg profits.

For complete market reports tune in on Radio Station KAMQ, 1010 on your dial, Monday through Saturday at 1:45 P. M.

See Your P. G. C. Dealer!

Silverton Co-Op

TO KEEP YOUR ENGINE HEALTHY

Change FILTER ELEMENTS Regularly



The oil filter on your McCormick-Deering tractor protects the engine against wear caused by dirty oil. But unless the filter element is periodically replaced its purpose is defeated and no protection results. For your engine's sake... and the sake of your tractor investment... be sure to renew the filter element each time you change oil. Remember, the new-style "umbrella" element keeps oil clean and your engine protected for 120 hours of hard use (100 hours for Diesel engines). Take home a supply of these protective elements the next time you are in town.

HOW THE "UMBRELLA" FILTER ELEMENT WORKS
 The element is made of two large sheets of special creped, impregnated cellulose—accordion-folded to form a double-walled cylinder. Oil from the crankcase is pumped under pressure into the filter housing where it completely envelopes the element. The oil is forced through tiny pores in the element and all sludge and dirt is retained on the outer surfaces. The clean oil passes down between the two sheets and goes back to the crankcase.

Diagrammatic sketch showing filtering operation

CRASS MOTOR AND IMPLEMENT COMPANY

Visage and
Visage, of
the home of
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F. McCasland

DENTIST

Heard and Jones Building

Tulia, Texas

FIVE TO TEN DAY
SERVICE ON YOUR
WATCH
REPAIRING

Two Expert Watchmakers
M. L. SOLOMON
JEWELER
Fine Watch and Jewelry
Repairing
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Bomar had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Windom of Amarillo.

Mrs. J. R. Guest, Mrs. Ray C. Bomar and Mrs. Ben O. King were in Tulia Friday.

Curtis Wimberly who is employed at Morrow-Thomas Hardware in Amarillo was home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Tindell, of Tulia, were visiting in Silverton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mayes visited Monday in Plainview with Mr. and Mrs. Durward Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Festus Elrod, of Lubbock, spent the week end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Elrod.

Mrs. Robert McJimpsey is in the hospital with the flu.

Walter Fogerson, of Clovis, New Mexico, was in Silverton on business Saturday.

Dinner Guests Sunday at Home of Mrs. M. L. Welch

Mrs. M. L. Welch had as her dinner guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. D. McElmurry and children, of Fort Scott, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long and son, Mr. and Mrs. Baily Henderson and children, all of Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rodgers and children, of Plainview; Mr. Gilford Flowers, of Tulia; and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kitchens.

Those calling in the afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Oner Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Bingham, and Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughan.

Short Course School On Water Plants Operation Closes

Another phase in the continuing program of instruction for water plant and sewage disposal plant supervisors has been completed by W. A. Howe, a member of the staff of the Texas A and M College Industrial Extension Service.

This was announced by E. L. Williams, IES director, who stated that Howe conducted courses at Plainview for 35 supervisors of municipal water plants and 15 sewage disposal plant supervisors. During the three weeks duration of the course, Howe acted as a consultant in assisting individual supervisors in the solution of problems peculiar to their particular areas, Williams stated.

A dozen west Texas municipalities were represented in the class enrollment, the announcement stated. Communities represented were Plainview, Olton, Littlefield, Dimmitt, Tulia, Silverton, Quitaque, Lockney, Floydada, Crosbyton, Petersburg and Abernathy.

Mrs. E. W. Clifton and daughter, Januice Hope, of Hereford, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Neal.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Speer and daughter, of Lubbock, were recent visitors in Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Valton Chappell of Amarillo, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chappell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mauzey and Mrs. Pat Lewis, of Lubbock, were in Silverton on business Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Lee and Mrs. Jackie Wingo spent Friday night and Saturday in Lubbock on business.

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Todd, of Petersburg, visited Tuesday with Rev. and Mrs. Grady Adcock.

John Earl Simpson made a business trip to Lubbock Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Wallace and children visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. West.

Use of Ample Rations For Cattle Urged by Many Authorities

The old saying, "You can't starve a profit into livestock," has a new slant this winter.

Livestock authorities are advocating not only that enough protein and roughage be fed to prevent starvation, but that these relatively cheap feeds be used generously enough to carry livestock through the winter in good condition.

"With cattle and other livestock commanding the prices they do, there is no excuse for winter losses this season," Louisiana's beef cattle specialist, W. T. Cobb, recently said. "A full supply of hay with supplement, and we can come out of the winter with a more thrifty herd of cattle and better calves and more of them."

The need for good feeding is greater than usual in Texas this fall, Dr. W. C. Banks, Extension veterinarian, points out. In average years, beef and dairy cattle enter winter months in good condition after feeding on green grass. This year, however, many cattle are already suffering from lack of green feed; and many cows that are now carrying calves may not be in condition to give birth and take care of their calves. He suggests that, in addition to protein feeding, plenty of good quality hay be available for cattle.

Even in Wisconsin, which must ship in protein concentrates from other states at relatively higher costs, dairymen and other stockmen are being urged to feed liberal amounts of relatively cheap feeds this winter.

"There are good reasons to feed all livestock possible and to feed well-balanced rations this winter," says Dr. Gus Bohstedt, University of Wisconsin authority.

Research, as well as practical experience, proves that it often is costly to attempt to "save" feeds during the winter.

When the Woodward, Oklahoma, Experiment Station fed one group of steers only one pound of cottonseed cake, daily per head, on winter range, 135 pounds of cake per head were "saved". These steers, however, gained 70 and one-half pounds less per head than steers which were fed two pounds of cottonseed cake, daily per head. Steers receiving the two pounds of protein concentrate daily gained 40.9 pounds more per head during the winter, and 29.6 pounds more the next spring.

Feeding early enough, as well as adequately, is important in maintaining cattle and other livestock during the fall and winter, livestock authorities point out. "Caking" on the range, or the feeding of cottonseed meal on the farm, should start as soon as forage is dry or scarce, and continue until green grazing is ample.

Breeding cows that receive ample protein concentrate produce more milk for their calves, with the result that calves are heavier at weaning. The cows also are in condition to produce a better, earlier calf crop the next season.

On the average range or pasture, dry beef cows require about 1 1/2 pounds of protein concentrate, daily; and bred cows about 2 1/2 pounds for 60 days before calving. After calving, feeding 2 1/2 to 3 pounds, daily per cow, increases milk production for the calves.

Feeding 2 to 3 pounds of cottonseed meal, pellets or cake will supply the protein needs for yearlings or older herd bulls or steers during the winter or when forage is short. Older steers wintered on the range for fattening on grass should receive 3 to 6 pounds of protein concentrate daily.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gerdis, of Tulia, are the parents of a baby girl born November 11, 1948.

Mrs. Elmer Tibbetts, of Quitaque, spent the day Thursday with her daughter, Miss Billy Tibbetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Whitfill and children attended homecoming in Lockney this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nance and son, were in Amarillo Thursday on business.

John D. Mitchell of Odessa Chosen Wtcc. President for Year

A West Texas banker and a group of well known business men will direct the activities of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for another year in what has been declared the most outstanding work program in the history of the organization.

John D. Mitchell, president of the First National Bank of Odessa, is the new president of WTCC. He formerly was a Lubbock banker and has been active in West Texas financial affairs for a number of years.

J. M. Willson, Floydada, owner of a dozen lumber yards on the plains, and a trustee of SMU and McMurry College and active in Boy Scout work, is first vice president. B. P. Bludworth, outdoors advertising man of Brownwood is second vice president and Frank Kelley, Colorado City oil land man, is third vice president. Ed S. Stewart, Abilene candy manufacturer was elected treasurer.

D. A. Bandede was reelected to the general managership where he has been for 20 years, with a rising ovation to his long leadership in West Texas activities.

Principal activity of the organization for the ensuing year will be in its fight for protection of domestic water rights and attempt to increase water development in the area, according to the convention program.

At the annual meeting in Abilene Monday, the WTCC directors authorized the creation of two strong groups. One is a Municipal Water Rights Committee, which will be made up of city officials in West Texas towns needing additional domestic water and to work for protection of existing water rights.

The other activity will be the formation of the Soil Conservation Enactment Committee which will be "composed of representative agriculturists, county judges and mayors of West Texas which committee shall be charged with the responsibility of assisting in the passage of the enabling act of the 51st Legislature, and in assisting the representative counties of West Texas in securing the maximum local benefits from the act."

This will be in support of the Williams-Holt bill, which is an enabling act for HJR 24 (Amendment No. 7) which was voted at the November 2 election. This bill is being sponsored by the WTCC.

District directors of the organization elected were: Roy S. Bourland, Pampa; Henry Teubel, Tulia; A. B. Taff, Childress; J. R. Fleming, Weatherford; Frank S. Roberts, Breckenridge; Charnell Jobe, Lamesa; J. L. Pinkerton, Monahans; R. M. Hawkins, Alpine; E. L. Buelow, San Angelo, and John C. Grammer, Coleman.

Light On Color Schemes of Interior of Your Home

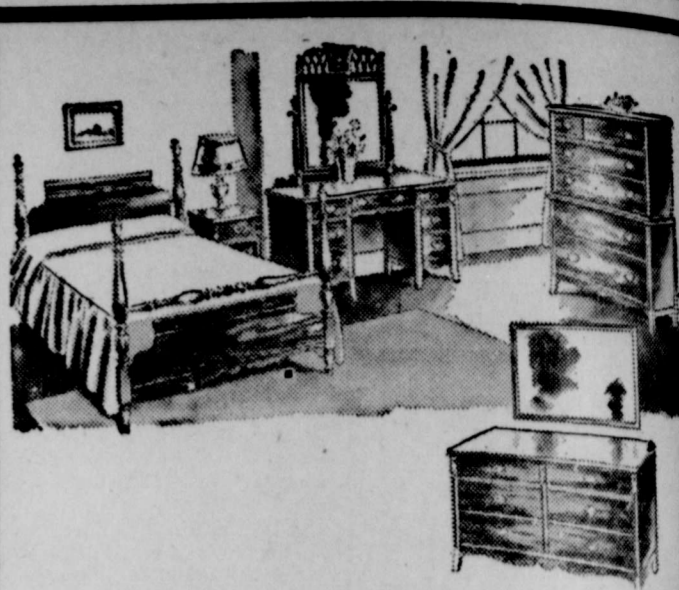
Light has an effect on color that you might not be expecting.

"If your rooms are decorated in the colors, such as blue and green, remember that fluorescent tubes make a cool, blue-white light," Mrs. Bernice Claytor, extension home management specialist of Texas A and M College, points out. "The fluorescent light will emphasize those colors and will tone down the warm colors."

On the other hand, she says, incandescent bulbs give a warm, reddish-yellow light, which will intensify the warm colors such as red, orange and yellow, and dull the cool colors.

Fluorescent lighting is preferred by many people for the kitchen and bathroom because of the clean, crisp effect it gives. But for rooms where a warm, intimate atmosphere is desired, the incandescent lighting may be the best choice.

"When you select rugs, curtains or other furnishings for your home," Mrs. Claytor concludes, "keep in mind the effect the lighting will have on the colors. Then you won't be disappointed."



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4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suits with poster beds and some with panel beds, was priced \$140.00, Now \$130.00

1 Suit, Lined Oak 5-piece bedroom suit, was priced \$192.00, now \$150.00 (These specials are for cash, only)

SEVERAL UNFINISHED PIECES

We have unfinished corner shelves, dressing tables, bookcases, students' desks, and chest of drawers.

Just arrived circulating heaters and plenty of asbestos back heaters.

SEE OUR BARGAIN TOY COUNTER.

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Phone 84

Several Hot Water Heaters!

We have just received several

HOT WATER HEATERS

in the New Crane Minimizer Line of hot water heaters. We have them in 20 gallon and 30 gallon capacities. We invite you to come in and inspect this line of hot water heaters.

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We have several PANELRAY WALL HEATERS in stock, in both natural gas and butane gas.

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LUMBER, NAILS, BUILDERS HARDWARE AND MANY OTHER ITEMS.

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YOU MIGHT AS WELL KEEP ON DRIVING STRAIGHT AHEAD FOR SOME REPAIR LUMBER FROM

WILLSON & SON



Items You May Need Now

- 5x5 Redwood Storage Tanks \$87.75
- 6x6 Redwood Storage Tanks \$131.50
- 6x8 Redwood Storage Tanks \$162.50

These tanks are made from 2 inch Redwood Lumber.

A few Galvanized Storage Tanks left.

A SEPECIAL PRICE ON 20 GALLON WATER HEATERS

WILLSON & SON LUMBER COMPANY

GET YOUR CHRISTMAS NOW

Wagons, tricycles, skates, croquet set, Children's Rockers, lights for your Christmas Tree.

We have open stock Club Aluminum Ware, and other cooking sets, Coffee Dispensers.

WE HAVE IN ELECTRIC APPLIANCES:

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GAS APPLIANCES

Servel Refrigerators, Magic Chef, Cloric and Grand Ranges, Water Heaters, Dearborn and other heating stoves. Vents to go over your ranges to take care of the smoke and grease.

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