

The Briscoe County News brings your friends and acquaintances near you every week. When you have visitors or know news inform us, we will be glad to have it.

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

THE CIRCLE AROUND YOUR NAME MEANS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION HAS EXPIRED

VOLUME 42, NUMBER 8

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT SILVERTON, BRISCOE COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1950

T. R. Whiteside Dies Suddenly at Dallas Tuesday

Word was received here by friends Tuesday afternoon of the sudden and unexpected death of T. R. Whiteside, who was a patient in Baylor Hospital in Dallas. Mrs. Whiteside called Perry Whittemore, cashier of the First State Bank, and informed him of her husband's death at about 3 p. m. Mr. Whiteside was one of the directors of the bank. Mr. Whittemore and other friends left immediately for Dallas.

Mr. Whiteside had been in Dallas since he was injured in a car accident near Lockney, on February 7, when he received a broken hip and ankle. Reports as late as Sunday indicated that he was well on his way to recovery, and hoped to be home in a short while.

Douglas Funeral Home returned the body to Silvertown Wednesday night, and funeral services will be held at the Methodist Church today (Thursday) at 2:30. Burial will be in the Silvertown Cemetery.

A complete obituary will be carried in next week's issue of the News.

W. R. (Bill) Hardin Enters Sheriff and Tax Assessor Race

The News was authorized Wednesday afternoon to announce the name of W. R. (Bill) Hardin, as candidate for the office of Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector of Briscoe County, Texas subject to the action of the Democratic primary of July 22, 1950.

Mr. Hardin's announcement reads as follows:

"To the People of Briscoe County:

"After considering for some time I have decided to ask you to consider me for your next Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector. I have lived in Briscoe County for the past twenty four years. I have never before asked for an elective office. In doing so I realize that I am asking you to trust me with a most important, and responsible job. I believe myself capable of the job.

"If elected to this job I will faithfully perform my duties as required of me by law and common sense. If possible I will see everyone in the county between now and July 22. I earnestly solicit your vote and influence in the coming election."

Sincerely,
W. R. (BILL) HARDIN.
(Political Advertising)

Delegation From 3 Counties Assured Of Bridge

The three counties, Hall, Donley and Briscoe, had a delegation to meet with the State Highway Commission in Austin Monday in regard to the bridge across Prariefork Fork of Red River. Judge J. W. Lyon, Jr., and Milton Dudley, Alton Steele and B. K. Hamilton, were among those present.

The commission assured the delegation that they would build a bridge at this point, and that the work would start August, 1950, and that they would have it completed by August, 1951.

UNDERWENT OPERATION AT VETERANS HOSPITAL MONDAY

Cecil Seaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Seaney, underwent a major operation at the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo Monday. His parents and wife spent the first of the week with him. They returned home Tuesday night and reported him as recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. Ola Mills spent the week end in Tulla with relatives.

Cross-Palo Duro Highway Plea Is Made at Austin

The Amarillo Daily News.

The project booming construction of an all-weather highway across the deep Palo Duro between Claude and Silvertown reached an official stage Monday when representatives of the Borger-to-Post Highway Association met with the Texas Highway Commission.

County Judge Richard S. Morris of Armstrong County, president of the association, told The Daily News last night that "progress was made."

He said the commission suggested an amendment in the petition presented at yesterday's meeting. This will slow hopes of quick action on the construction request but will put the project in line for subsequent consideration by the state highway group.

"The commissioners told us to request a survey and location of route study first—then we can request construction later," Judge Morris declared.

"We followed the suggestion," he added. "The commission reported it will have a decision within the next 30 days."

Eighteen members of the Borger-to-Post route were present for the meeting with the state highway board. Represented were Hutchinson, Briscoe, Armstrong, Floyd, Garza and Crosby counties. Also meeting with the group were representatives of the Amarillo and Borger chambers of commerce.

"Fred Wemple chairman of the commission, and the others appeared very sympathetic to our request," Judge Morris emphasized. "We feel like we've done some good towards securing ultimate construction of the road."

The Panhandle-South Plains highway group met with the commission for only about 15 minutes. Time of the audience was about 11:30 o'clock Monday morning.

Judge Morris said the highway commissioners and DeWitt Greer, state highway engineer, pointed out a lack of funds would stymie immediate action on the request for construction of the highway. But they indicated a study might be acted on affirmatively.

Borger-to-Post Highway boosters have had the construction project for the 40-odd mile gap in their highway under intensive study for the past several months. A meeting here late in November suggested securing of data which would show need for the road.

County judges, county commissioners and others in the affected area have spent the interim weeks compiling these figures for presentation to the state highway commission. One of the most pressing pleas was advanced on the excess mileage now traveled in moving gas and bulk fuel projects from Borger refineries to the southeastern Panhandle-South Plains region.

Attending the meeting from Briscoe County were: Judge J. W. Lyon, Jr., Alton Steele, Milton Dudley and B. K. Hamilton; commissioners. Mrs. Lyon accompanied her husband, but did not attend the meeting.

ATTEND DISTRICT NINE BROTHERHOOD MEETING

Silvertown was represented at the District Nine Brotherhood meeting in Lubbock Tuesday night by the following men: Rev. Elrod, Lee D. Bomar, Gleen Jones, J. E. Wheelock, Allan Kellum, and Bill Tennison.

Wilton Whitehead had an appendectomy at the Briscoe County Clinic Wednesday morning. He is doing nicely.



Don Cornett, left, and Pat Northcutt, right, winners of the grand champion and reserve champion of the 1949 Junior Fat Stock Show, will be competing again on March three.



FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show Set for Friday Morning, March 3

"Black Midnight" Showing At Palace February 26, 27

This home-spun little yarn of a boy and his horse hits all the proper chords for good entertainment. There's also a love story that patrons will find enjoyable.

A rancher and his young nephew are struggling to run the family ranch with the added burden of work left to them when the rancher's son ran away. When the son returns with a black stallion which he can't handle, the nephew buys the horse, tames him, and also successfully resists the efforts of the older and more dashing boy to take his girl.

Roddy McDowell is good as the boy who, although he hasn't outgrown the awkwardness of youth, takes a man's responsibilities. When the son intends to murder to cover up his past, McDowell, out of concern for his uncle, attempts to reason with the older boy and is severely beaten. Damian O'Flynn is satisfactory as the rancher whose blindness to the faults of his son give the film a measure of suspense.

Next week's program appears on page two.

3 Irrigation Wells Developed Past Two Weeks Near Town

Printz Brown has recently completed a good eight inch irrigation well on his farm one and one-half miles west and one half mile south of Silvertown.

Clinton Brown of Amarillo, brother of Printz Brown, completed last week a good well on his farm adjacent to Printz's farm. They are both well pleased with the flow of their wells.

Troy Burson who's farm is located about one mile east of Silvertown on the highway, completed a well on his land, and Wednesday they placed it on pump and from all indications it will prove to be a good eight inch well.

Several other wells have been started the past week, and should be developed within the next few days.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Mart Norris Tuesday were: Mrs. L. C. Hyatt, of Tulla; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burkes, of Borger; Nelvin Malone, of Tulla; Jack Davis and Jim Norris, of Silvertown; Miss Toni Sparks.

Plans are complete for the 1950 FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show. The show will begin Friday morning, March 3, when all the livestock will be on the show grounds at 9:30 a. m. The basement to the old school building and the rodeo grounds will be the location of the exhibits and the judging.

According to the two vocational agriculture teachers and the county agent, there will be 27 beef calves and 14 fat pigs entered in the show. Some of these boys have worked long and hard in order to get their livestock in shape for the local show and also the area shows. They will enter into competition with the others in their class for the colored ribbons and premiums. The show directors have set up almost \$350.00 to be given to the boys in cash prizes.

The list of boys who have beef calves entered in the show are: Monte Wise, Roy Patrick, Burl Calrk, Lynn Rhoderick, Kenneth Stephens, Billy Tennison, Wayne Hamilton, Melvin Hamilton, Joe Lee Bomar, Pat Northcutt, Fred Kellum, Don Ledbetter, Ronald Ledbetter, Charles Mayfield, Roy Lynn Deavenport, James May, Robert Hill, Bill Stephens, Donnie Stephens, Freddie Hamilton, Harold Edwards, Carrol Welch, Don Cornett and Bill Mayfield.

The following boys have pigs entered in the show: Billy Carpenter, Jaye Turner, Roy Hyatt, Ray Hyatt, Delbert Matthews, Riddy Jiegler, Gene Hardin, Joe Edd Helms and Jerald Dee Garvin.

R. C. Mitchell of Lockney will judge the pigs at 11:00 a. m. and the placing of the calves will be by J. A. "Beef" Scofield of Vernon beginning at 1:30 p. m.

All the boys entering livestock are requested to leave their animals on the grounds until 3:30 p. m.

MRS. GERTRUDE ARNOLD'S SONG TO BE BROADCAST SUNDAY

Gertrude B. Arnold's song, Bluebonnets and Bluebirds, arranged by R. Deane Shure of Washington, D. C., will be broadcast over KGNC, Amarillo, Sunday morning at 8:30 on Laura V. Hamner's program. Thelma Mercer Fulton will sing, Mr. Fulton accompanist.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bomar and daughter, Mary, spent Friday in Canyon the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Amerson.

John B. Stapleton Asks Re-Election as District Attorney

The News is authorized to announce the name of John B. Stapleton as candidate to succeed himself for the office of District Attorney 110th Judicial District of Texas, subject to the Democratic primary of July 22, 1950. His announcement follows:

"TO THE CITIZENS OF BRISCOE COUNTY:

"I wish to announce that I am a candidate for re-election to your District Attorney's office. I have served you in the office for a little more than three years, and I invite your investigation of the record I have made in the office if you are not familiar with it. I have sought diligently to fulfill every obligation of the office and to make you the best district attorney I possibly could. I am glad to seek re-election on the record I have made and to submit that record to you who are my employers. If you feel that such record and the life I have lived among you merit another term, I will appreciate every help you can give me in my campaign for re-election. And in return I shall continue to do my utmost to make you a good district attorney."

"I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to all of the people of the district, the jurors, the grand jurors and all of you, for the very fine cooperation which you have given in law enforcement. Such cooperation has made it possible for this district to have one of the finest law enforcement records in the State. You have been good folks to work for, and I would like to continue to work for you. Thank you very much for all you have done for me and my family.

Sincerely,
JOHN B. STAPLETON,
District Attorney 110th Judicial District of Texas.
(Political Advertising)



JOHN B. STAPLETON
John B. Stapleton, of Floydada, Texas, who is a candidate for the office of District Attorney of the 110th Judicial District of Texas.

Fulton Gregg Candidate for Commissioner Precinct No. 3

Mr. Fulton Gregg, of precinct number three, authorizes the News to announce his name as a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. Three subject to the action of the democratic primary in July.

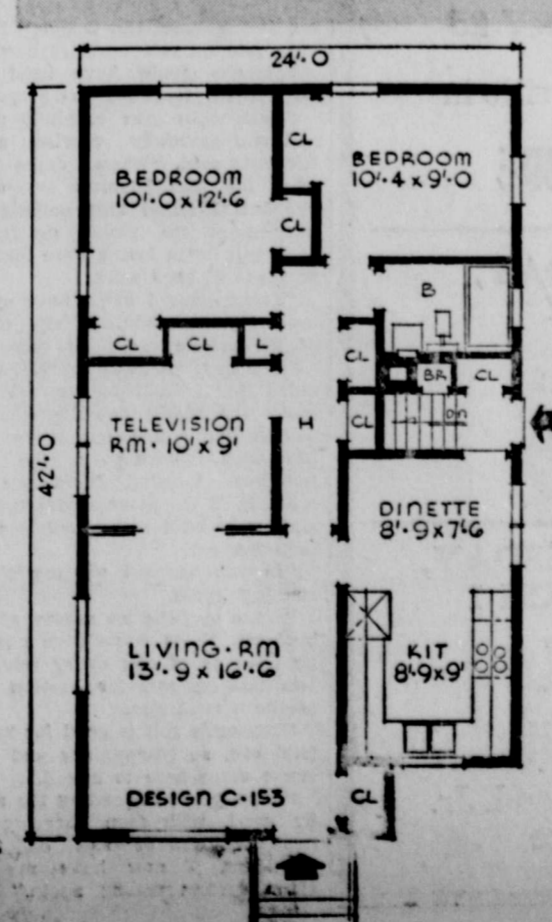
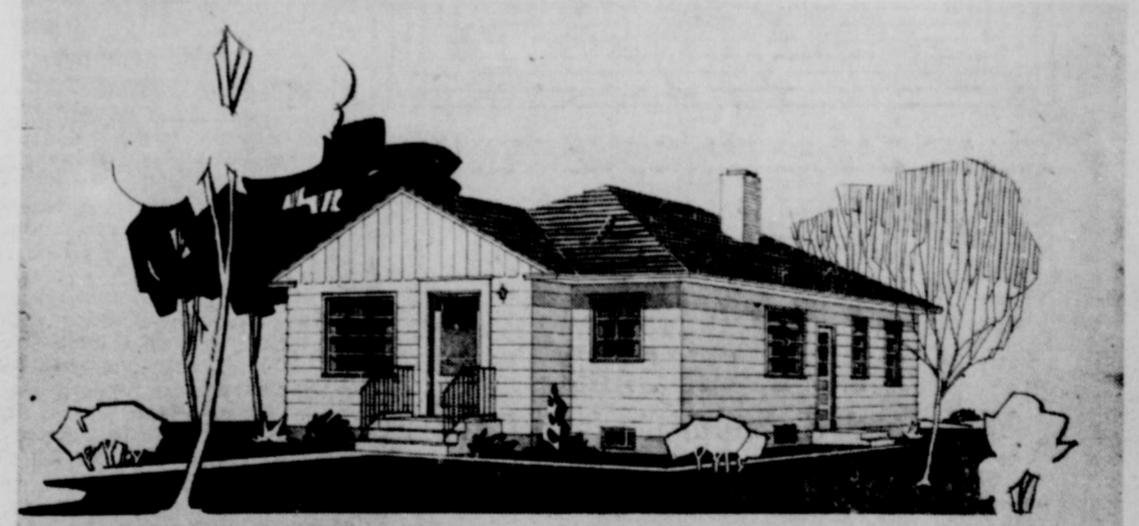
Mr. Gregg has lived in Briscoe County for 59 years, and needs no introduction to most of the people of precinct number three, or as to that matter the people of Briscoe County as a whole.

If the voters see fit to elect Mr. Gregg to this office, he promises to serve them and the county, to the best of his ability.

FULTON GREGG.
(Political Advertising)

Mrs. Henry Witcher, of Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Dugan, of Hobart, Oklahoma, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Badgett over the week end.

A HOME TO LIVE IN



DESIGN C-153. Rooms which can be used for more than one purpose are especially valuable in a small house, where space is at a premium. In this case, the front bedroom which opens into the living room by means of a pair of sliding doors, can be used as a television room, study, guest, or sickroom. There are two other bedrooms, with wardrobe closets, combination kitchen-dining and a full basement.

Coat closets are provided for both entrances, broom closet in stair hall, two closets and a linen cabinet in hall.

Cabinets occupy walls in the kitchen. The sink is under the front window, range on left and refrigerator on right with dining space left in the end of the room.

Frame construction is used, finished with wide siding and asphalt shingles.

Dimensions are 24 feet by 42 feet. The floor area is 980 square feet and the cubage is 18,620 cubic feet.

For detailed description of the construction, see your local lumberman.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

M. B. Cavanaugh, Owner and Publisher
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More Food In Less Space With Use of Correct Containers

Much of the storage space in the home freezer is often wasted because of the type and size of containers used. Mrs. Bernice Claytor, extension home management specialist of Texas A. and M. College, says that research workers in the USDA have found that rectangular containers use space to the best advantage, regardless of whether the storage space in the freezer is round or rectangular.

The use of different sized rectangular containers more fully utilized all of the freezer space than did containers of other shapes and sizes. Mrs. Claytor adds that flimsy cartons and those packed too tightly with food will bulge during freezing, and will take up more space. If rectangular cartons are placed broad-side down freezing, bulging can be kept to a minimum and thus space can be saved.

The main purpose of the research, she says, was to find a better method of estimating the storage capacity of home freezers. To any family that goes shopping for a home freezer, the size needed and how much food can be stored in the different models are important considerations. The usual estimate is likely to be a vague and uncertain guide.

The quantity of food that can be stored in a given space depends on the shape of the storage space, type of container used, on how the food is packed and the kind of food. Mrs. Claytor says for example it was found that slightly more than 16 pounds of dry rhubarb packed in cone-shaped wax cups could be stored in one cubic foot of space, but when the same

food was packed in sugar and put into rectangular cellophane bags in paperboard cartons, 58 1-2 pounds could be stored in the same amount of space. This wide variance is important to the users of home freezers both from the standpoint of economy and utilization, says Mrs. Claytor.

She says if the container manufacturers could standardize the dimensions and shape of the so-called pint, quart and 2 quart containers, that storage capacity could then be rated in terms of the number of pints or quarts per cubic foot. This would be a real help to families trying to estimate the size of the unit needed, and it would also give them a basis for comparing the storage capacities of freezers that are available, she concludes.

ABILITY TO GUIDE BOMBS REVEALED

Defense officials have disclosed development of a 12,000-pound bomb that can be guided all the way to its target and "several" self-propelled guided missiles with ranges of more than 500 miles.

Air force officers said that the guiding devices can be used on an atomic bomb. However, they would not say for security reasons whether any guided atomic bombs will be used at the forthcoming tests at Eniwetok atoll in the Pacific. Informed speculation has put the maximum weight of a U. S. atomic bomb at 10,000 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Perkins moved to Littlefield Sunday where they will make their home.

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Cairo Typist Seeks World Championship As Heaviest Eater

CAIRO. — Mohammed, the "muncher" is out for a world's title—he would like to be the champion eater of the entire hemisphere.

His full name is Mohammed Riad, an Egyptian typist, who is now down to an eating weight of 225 pounds.

In competitive eating, to vie for the world's singles, two-handed eating title, the contestant must include hardboiled eggs. However, they may be shelled first, the rules say.

According to the best information on the subject, the present world record for hardboiled egg consumption is held by an American who put away 60 eggs in 30 minutes.

So far Mohammed's single weakness—hunger—has kept the title just a few dozen eggs out of his reach.

He made a title attempt only a few weeks ago. But listen to Riad's sad story:

"While I was waiting for the judges to arrive, I went to wash my hands and found a large piece of chocolate in my pocket. One of my fans had put it there and I could not resist it.

"Believe me, this was the cause of my failure. Also, I ate a large bowl of pea soup before the contest. This was a mistake, too.

"I am ashamed to say I ate only 43 eggs and drank two bottles of soft drinks in 23 minutes."

One of the hazards of the sport, a sharp pain in the region of the stomach, put him out of play at that juncture. He turned pea green and bolted from the room.

"Now I am training for a new championship attempt," Riad said. "I absolutely will eat 100 eggs for a sensational new record. My honor is at stake.

"Also, I am thinking about changing my technique. Do you think I made a mistake in dipping each egg into red pepper first?"

This Is Novel Joke Twist In Radio Give-Away History

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO. — There is a new trend in "practical joking" that's giving radio give-away programs a bad jolt.

A local housewife reported that she received a phone call purportedly from a radio station. An unidentified voice offered her \$100 for the best suggestion on "how to tame your wife." She said she quickly replied, "Why, spanking, of course."

The voice then repeated the promise of \$100 if she would have her husband spank her loud enough to be heard over the phone. Eager to win the \$100, she called in a neighbor to administer the spanking because her husband wasn't home.

When the spanked housewife called the radio station to arrange to collect the \$100 prize, she was told the whole thing must have been a hoax, as the station hadn't offered any such prize.

Sicilian Takes Big Fortune From Salt Water Annually

TRAPANI, SICILY.—Many are the schemes and dreams of taking treasure out of the sea—but there is one man who is making the ocean provide him with a fortune.

He is Rocco Ricevuto, owner and manager of the Trapani salt marshes from which he is taking about one million dollars a year. The marshes yield about 200,000 tons of salt annually for which Ricevuto receives an average of \$5 a ton.

Water from the salt-laden Mediterranean is pumped into drying basins where the hot Italian sun evaporates the water and leaves the salt in a growing pile.

In 1943 fleeing Germans destroyed all the plants in the salt marshes "because they could have been of use to the American troops," Ricevuto said he still wonders how the Americans could have used the salt marsh plants for war purposes.

"Destruction was carefully planned and faithfully carried out," Ricevuto said. "When I came back after the Nazi-Fascists evacuated Trapani, I found that nothing remained of the plants my father had built with loving care through 50 years of hard work.

"For a year I came here every morning, and studied how much of the rubble could be salvaged.

"One day, that was in 1944, I decided that I must do something to make the plants work again. We always had a group of more than 500 men working in the salt marshes. I called them to a big meeting in the place where the old silos were built and asked them to help me out.

"In two years I got my plants running again.

"Little by little we recovered our business. Ships come here now at an average of one every week or two loading salt for eastern and northern countries.

"Trapani's salt is good for industrial use, so Norwegians and Japanese come here to buy it.

"After years of loading the ships by hand, with men carrying the heavy baskets of salt off their shoulders, I now have my new chain system rolling again."

Five Claimants to Money in Church Puzzles Pastor

ZANESVILLE, OHIO. — The Methodist church at near-by Trimway had a puzzle on its hands—who was it who really left \$600 in two boxes beneath the church pulpit?

Already five members of the congregation had claimed the money which was found, said Pastor Clifton Garrabrant, after a youth fellowship meeting.

Each of the five members claiming the money declared they had left it by mistake. Each had told a different version of how the money was obtained and how it came to be left in the church.

The church turned the money over to the sheriff for "safekeeping," and said a court test might have to be made to determine ownership.

Basis of Shellac

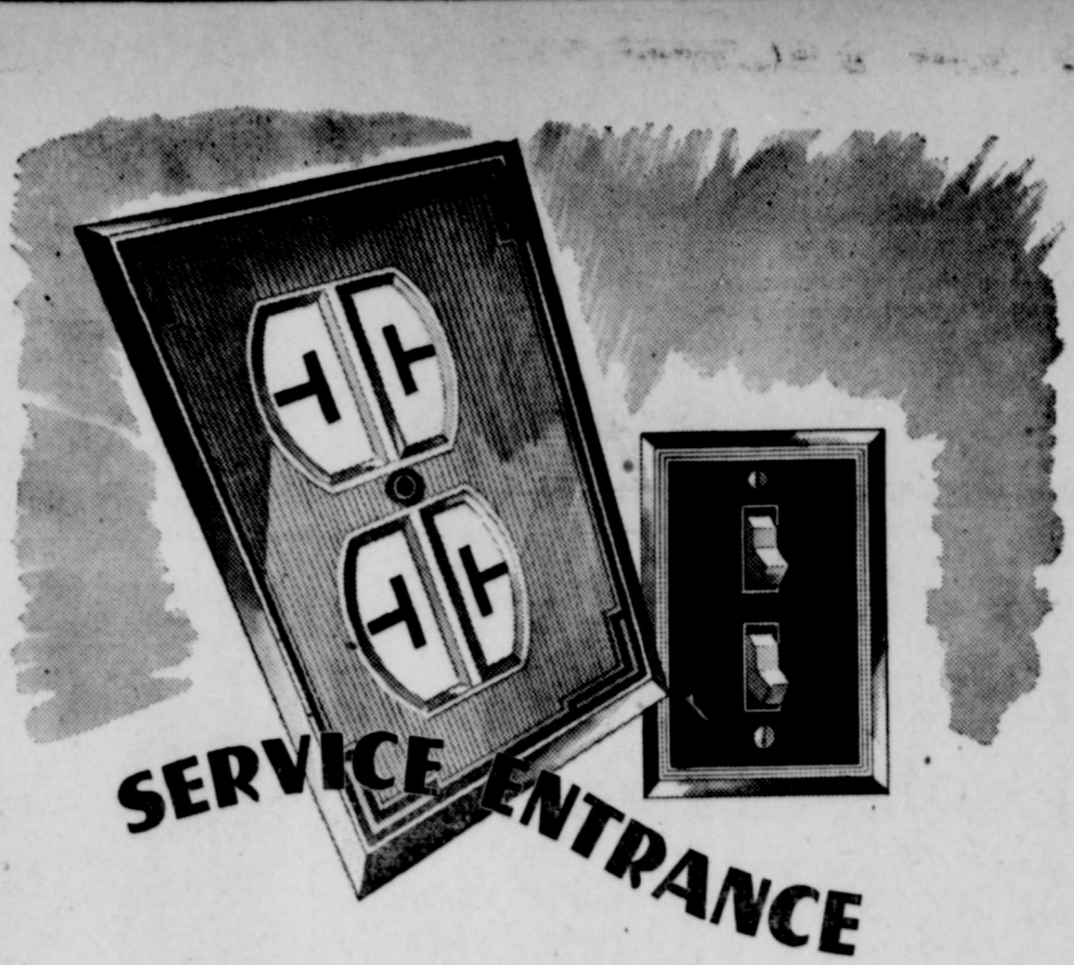
Shellac is a durable, transparent coating made from lac. This is a resinous secretion of a scale insect that lives on various types of trees and shrubs in tropical countries—especially India. After the dirt is removed, the lac is prepared in the form of thin flakes which are dissolved in alcohol to form shellac. One of the most durable finishes known for floors and furniture, shellac is also widely used for first coats on wood and plaster.

Old Grey Mare

An old grey mare has upset animal disease statistics by dying of blackleg, a disease horses aren't supposed to catch. Blackleg is a prevalent, deadly infection of cattle that also is known to affect sheep and goats, and even swine occasionally. But it is practically unheard of in horses. The fatal case of blackleg in a mare was reported in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association. Laboratory tests confirmed the diagnosis.

Scarlet Ibis in Venezuela

A large and thriving colony of the now rare and spectacularly beautiful scarlet ibis has been discovered in the wild hinterlands of Venezuela. Dr. Paul A. Zahl, New York ornithologist, who has been ranging Venezuela's deep-inland river system in search of the bird's breeding ground, reported the find to the National Geographic Society, sponsor of the expedition. The garcero, or rookery, Dr. Zahl said, lies about 125 miles west of his field headquarters, set up at San Fernando, in Apure state south of the Venezuelan capital, Caracas. It covers an area about half a mile long and a quarter mile wide, on an almost inaccessible flood plain between the Apure and a neighboring river.



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Burt Lancaster in
ROPE OF SAND
With Paul Henreid, Corinne Calvet
A Paramount Picture

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Duncan Renaldo, Leo Carrillo in
THE VALIANT HOMBRE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 27
Roddy McDowall in
BLACK MIDNIGHT

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, MARCH 1
Joe Palooka in
THE COUNTERPUNCH
Leon Errol and Joe Kirkwood, Jr.
A Monogram Picture

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Wispy Fleece, Seen on Rivers, Really Is Steam

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—That Wispy fleece seen on rivers and which looks like real steam—is real steam, according to a physics teacher.

Mothers who tell their children, when asked, that what they see is not steam, are all wrong, according to this teacher.

There's an explanation for this phenomenon says Manfred Olson, head of the physics department at Milwaukee State Teachers college. In fact, there are two of them—one for any body of water that steams in cold weather, and a special, additional one for the Milwaukee river.

"It's simply because cold air can't hold as much water as warm air," Olson says. "So the water that evaporates from the river condenses in tiny droplets on specks of dust in the air. That's the steam you see coming off the river."

Just how much water vapor can be carried in the air at certain temperatures is shown in a chart called the vapor pressure table. At 32 degrees, which is freezing temperature, water vapor pressure does not quite reach a pound per square inch.

Pressure Goes Up

At 212 degrees, which is the boiling point of water, the pressure goes up to 15 pounds per square inch. At zero temperature, the air can hold only one-sixth the amount of water it holds at 32 degrees.

When a body of still water, such as a pond, starts freezing, here's what happens.

The top layer of water gets cold first. But as water gets colder, it also gets heavier, up to a certain point. That point is 39.2 degrees. When the top layer of water reaches that temperature, it sinks to the bottom of the pond and the next highest layer goes to the top. That, too, reaches 39.2 degrees eventually and sinks.

When the whole pond reaches 39.2 degrees, the top layer then freezes up. The top layer of water stays on top because water gets lighter as its temperature goes down below 39.2 degrees. And that's why water freezes from the top down instead of the bottom up.

Special Reason

Now, the special reason for steam on the Milwaukee river. It is the relatively hot water that pours into the river from the Commerce St. plant of the electric company.

According to company engineers, the plant takes in an average of 100,000 gallons of water from the river every minute of the day. This water is used to condense steam in the power plant, and then is discharged back into the river through a conduit about nine feet in diameter. The used water temperature is about 60 degrees, which is at least 20 degrees higher than the regular river water temperature.

Girl Scout Says Training Saved Her in Lost Ordeal

LONGVIEW, WASH.—A lost Girl Scout, who had waited patiently in a wilderness cabin four chilly nights for her rescue, was finally found alive and well.

A physician said 16-year-old Ruth Aberle of nearby Kelso was not in any danger from her ordeal.

Ruth, herself, credited her Girl Scout training with keeping her alive until she was found. She remembered the coaching given Girl Scouts on what to do when lost—"find a sheltered place and wait for rescue."

She found an old 12 by 12 foot cabin, made herself a windbreak out of an old door, and just stayed there. She went only far enough away each day to drink creek water and see if anyone was around.

The four days of hunger seemed to have done little harm to the brown eyed girl. The Covell general hospital here, where she was rushed for observation, said her condition was very good.

"I'm all right, mother," Ruth comforted as Mrs. William Aberle, tears streaming, leaned over the girl. "I'm all right; I'm happy now."

A Rose valley rancher, Charles F. Smith, came across the girl above Goble creek in the afternoon as she went down for a drink of water.

Man Is Starving Slowly As Hiccups Unchecked

GLENDALE, CALIF.—Jack O'Leary, 24, hiccupping for the past 18 months, is slowly starving to death.

"It seems to be a race between starvation and the hiccups," said his mother, Mrs. Margaret O'Leary. "We're praying and hoping that something can be done, that somehow we can save Jack."

Jack's weight dropped from 120 pounds to 80 since he first started hiccupping after he suffered a burst appendix and peritonitis. Doctors said then that the infection affected nerves and muscles controlling his diaphragm, bringing on the hiccups.

His stomach retains food only for five minutes.

Medical Science Gets Effective New Tool In Tuberculosis War

NEW YORK.—Medical science has a new tool in the war against tuberculosis.

The tool is Tibione, a newly-discovered German drug. (Pronounced tibby-own.) Medical experts compare the new drug in its anti-tuberculosis effect with para-amino-salicylic acid ("P-A-S"). Up to now, P-A-S has been the most promising running mate to streptomycin in combating TB.

Research authorities say Tibione has great promise because it may:

- (1) Be used in more cases than streptomycin;
- (2) Be used over a longer period of time than streptomycin;
- (3) Be used with streptomycin and thereby delay development of streptomycin-resistant bacilli.

Two noted tuberculosis specialists—Dr. H. Corwin Hinshaw of San Francisco and Dr. Walsh McDermott of New York's Cornell medical center—went to western Germany this fall to conduct a study on the new drug as special consultants for Schenley Laboratories, Inc.

The doctors studied the effect of Tibione on 2,000 patients who had been treated with it in 10 German hospitals. Their survey indicated the drug is an effective weapon against certain types of TB—particularly tuberculosis laryngitis and tuberculosis enteritis.

There also was evidence, the doctors said, that Tibione may be effective against tuberculosis empyema, a condition on which streptomycin has shown little effect.

Schenley Laboratories is making the drug available to government agencies and outstanding tuberculosis research organizations for clinical tests. It probably will not be available for general use in this country for at least a year.

According to medical experts, Tibione's outstanding characteristic is that its administration—and probably its beneficial action—can be continued for extensive periods without the toxic reaction that occurs when streptomycin is used for prolonged periods.

But the new drug does not have the rapid and dramatic effect of streptomycin. Nor does it appear to be effective in two very serious, but relatively uncommon, forms of tuberculosis: military tuberculosis and tuberculosis meningitis.

Give the Pecan Tree a Good Start and it Will Serve You Well

The pecan tree you set out now can become a monument to you 50 years from now, that is, if you give it the start in life it needs. After transplanting, the pecan tree develops new roots very slowly and the top of the tree must be reduced in size to balance the root system, says Leo White, county agricultural agent. This usually means removing about a third of the top growth of the transplanted seedling.

During the first growing season, a vital factor in the growth of the tree is plenty of moisture. The soil around the tree should never be allowed to become dry if the season is dry, Mr. White recommends soaking the ground around the tree, to the full depth of the root system, once every two weeks.

He says newly planted pecan trees that are making little growth are likely to sunscald at the ground line unless protected. He points out that it is best not to water during the heat of the day. The wet soil should be covered with dry soil or a straw mulch. A

straw mulch helps to conserve moisture and also to cool the soil. Sunscald can also be prevented by loosely wrapping the lower part of the trunk with burlap or paper soon after transplanting.

Training or heading the young tree is most important, says Mr. White. The temporary branches which are allowed to develop during the first two or three years should be removed to give the tree a permanent head of branches at a height of six to eight feet above the ground.

The framework of a pecan tree must be strong. The type where four to six or more of the main

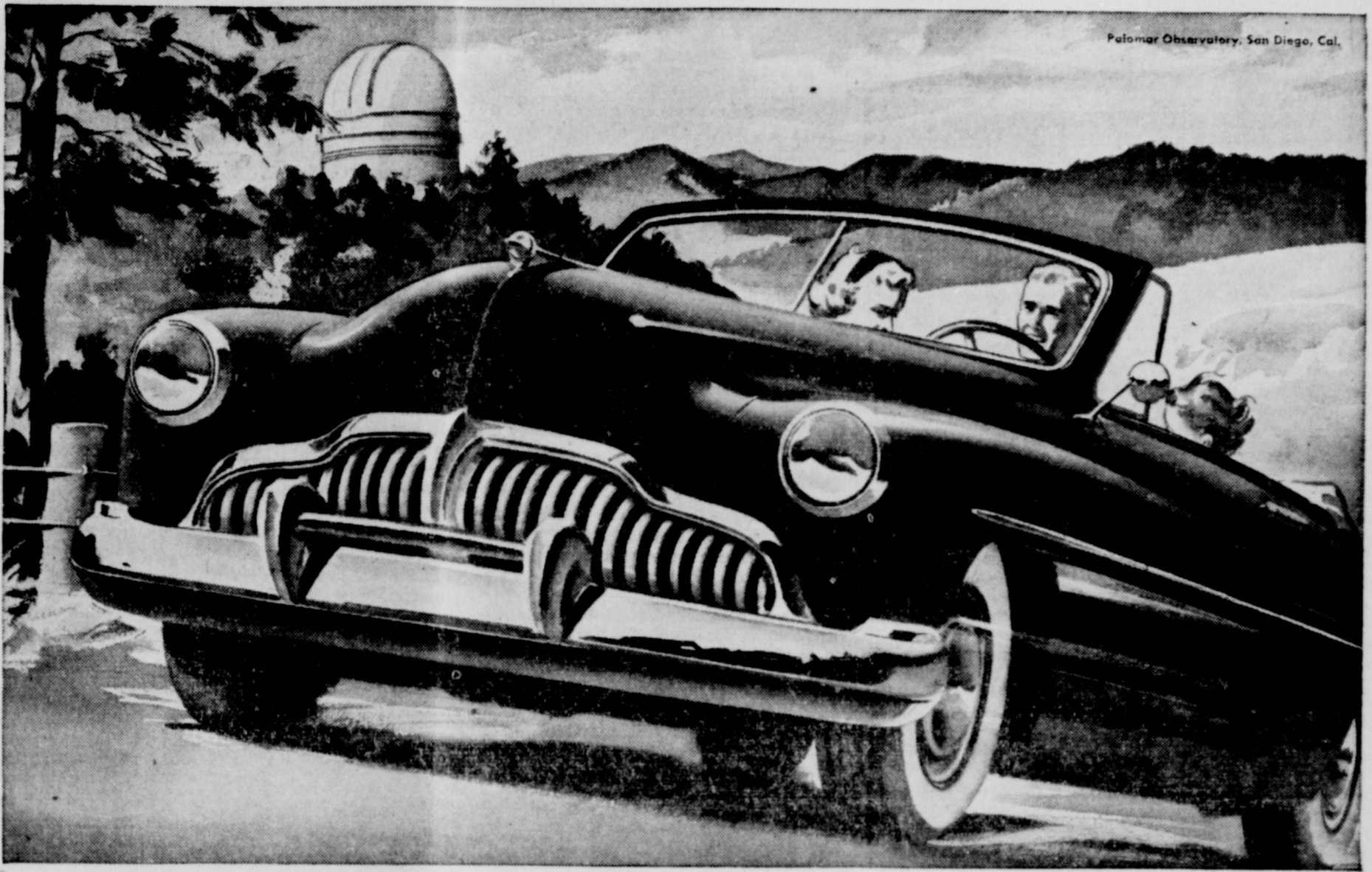
branches are arranged in spirals around the central leader is considered best, he says. There should be from 12 to 18 inches between the framework branches in their arrangement around the main body of the tree and narrow crotches and weak forks which may split later should be removed, he says.

The first years of the tree's life are very important and if it is properly cared for, you will have a beautiful tree that will reward you with fine crops of nuts, concludes Mr. White.

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1. Five Years' Driving in 70 Days! To test the wear-fighting ability of amazing new Conoco Super Motor Oil, six brand-new cars raced over blistering highways along the Mexican border . . . 14 hours a day for 10 weeks. After 50,000 miles of continuous driving, engines showed no wear of any consequence . . . in fact, an average of less than one one-thousandth of an inch on crankshafts and cylinders! Astounding proof: factory polishing marks were still visible on piston rings!



2. New-Car Mileage! For the last 5,000 miles of this gruelling test—equal to 5 years of normal mileage—gasoline mileage was as good as for the first 5,000 miles . . . actually there was an average difference for the fleet of only 4/100 of a mile per gallon! Proved: Conoco Super Motor Oil—with crankcase drains at proper intervals and regular care—can keep your new car new! New Conoco Super Motor Oil conclusively showed itself to be the great new modern wear-fighter!



3. New-Car Power! Quicker Starts! Yes—Conoco Super Motor Oil's extra protection keeps that factory flash . . . that showroom smoothness . . . year after year! Conoco Super Motor Oil's exclusive ability to OIL-PLATE metal surfaces makes your engine last longer, perform better, use less gasoline and oil! Conoco Super Motor Oil virtually stops wear before it starts . . . keeps your engine new and clean!



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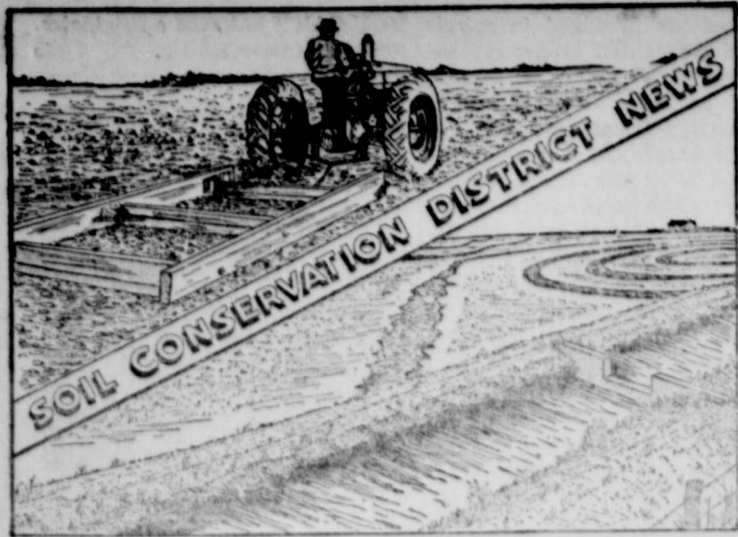
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Supervisors for Cap Rock District—Earl I. Cantwell, Chairman; Chester Burnett, Bray H. Cook, L. A. McJimsey and R. L. Brunson.

The terracing season is still in full swing in the Cap Rock Soil Conservation District. During the past week, soil conservation personnel here ran terrace lines on the farms of Ray Person and Don Grady and supervised the construction of terraces on Joe Bailey's farm. Mr. Person's farm is located 1 mile south of Quitaque and consists of 329 acres. Between 10 and 12 miles of lines were run on this place. Mr. Person is a firm believer in terraces, which was evidenced by the fact that he was willing to have part of his wheat destroyed in order to build the terraces. Don Grady and Ralph Grady are going to terrace their cropland although they are ranchers and the land is usually planted to cane or other sorghums, which help the land by protecting it against wind erosion and to some extent water erosion. Don Grady also made application to the Board of Supervisors for assistance on his grass land. Their ranch is located immediately north of the Prairie Dog Town Fork of the Red River on the Schott Cap Road. SCS personnel laid out about 9 1-2 miles of terraces on the Grady brothers farm. Terrace construction has been completed on Joe Bailey's farm that joins Quitaque on the south. Even though erosion is not serious on this farm, the level, broadbase terraces will be a means of holding the needed rainfall where it falls.

The Board of Supervisors of the Cap Rock Soil Conservation District held their regular meeting February 15, 1950. During the meeting applications for assistance were approved for the following: Henry Howard, D. B. Webster, three for Troy Burson, R. C. Hutsell, J. O. Lewis, Ray C. Bomar, Jake Merrill, Don Grady, H. J. Bailey, A. B. Ramsey, R. B. Persons, Cecil Price, and S. C. Brown. Farmer-District agreements were approved for the following: Two for John A. Johnson, H. J. Bailey, and John T. Rogers.

SCS personnel laid out irrigation ditch lines for Judd Donnell, Printz Brown and other farmers recently. Numerous requests have

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Dr. R.F. McCasland

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been made for terrace lines, ditch lines, high points, contour lines and assistance on other practices. Due to the limited personnel, we cannot fulfill these requests as quickly as we would like to, but will do the best we can.

By the President of The United States Of America

A PROCLAMATION
Whereas the American National Red Cross has been designated by the Congress as a medium through which the people of this nation may act upon the humanitarian impulse to aid the victims of disasters, such as floods, fires, and tornadoes; and

Whereas the American Red Cross has a continuing obligation to serve the nation's armed forces and war veterans as the need arises; and

Whereas the chapters and branches of the Red Cross, through their programs of health and safety instruction, serve as a bulwark to the health and welfare of our people; and

Whereas the Red Cross conducts a nation-wide program of blood procurement and distribution to help meet the needs of the ill and injured, a demand which would be vastly intensified in the event of a national emergency; and

Whereas, in order to carry forward its services to mankind during the coming fiscal year, the Red Cross is appealing for voluntary contributions amounting to \$67,000,000:

Now, therefore, I, Harry S. Truman, President of the United States of America and honorary chairman of the American National Red Cross, do hereby designate the month of March 1950 as Red Cross Month; and I urge every American to respond during that month as generously as possible to the appeal of this organization.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this tenth day of February in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and fifty, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and seventy-fourth.

(Seal) HARRY S. TRUMAN,
By the President:
Dean Acheson,
Secretary of State.

PERSONALS

Judge and Mrs. C. D. Wright were in Lubbock Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wimberly returned home from several weeks visit at Grand Prairie and Houston.

Mrs. M. P. Stone and Mrs. Emma Waller, of Kress, left Friday by bus for Electra to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pavlicek spent the week end in Sherman and Dallas visiting relatives.

N. M. Lawler, of Parnell, was a business visitor in Silverton Friday.

Mrs. Geo. Jones, Mrs. T. D. Wallace, Mrs. Henry Heckman and Mrs. S. Teague, made a business trip to Plainview Saturday.

Miss Fairy Morrison and Mrs. Roy Henderson were visitors in Amarillo Thursday.

M. J. Montague and James Henderson went to Denver, Colorado, after their wives who have been visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowling and sons, of Kress, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Gregg.

YOU CAN'T MATCH a Frigidaire. Simpson Chevrolet Co. 7-tfc

POLITICAL COLUMN

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries the Briscoe County News has been authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices set above their names:

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR:

Raymond K. Grewe
Frank Gillespie
Glynn Morrison
W. R. (Bill) Hardin

FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK:

Dee McWilliams.
(Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

Annie J. Stevenson
(Re-Election)

FOR COMMISSIONER OF PRECINCT NO. ONE:

H. A. (Dick) Bomar.
(Re-Election)

FOR COMMISSIONER OF PRECINCT NO. 3

Alton Steele
Fulton Gregg

FOR COUNTY JUDGE AND EX-OFFICIO COUNTY SUPT.

J. W. Lyon, Jr.
(Re-Election)

DISTRICT ATTORNEY 110th JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF TEXAS

John B. Stapleton

PERSONALS

Rev. G. A. Elrod and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bomar were business visitors in Tulia Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ivey, of Vega, came by for Mrs. Jeff Simpson Sunday. They went to Turkey to spend the day with Mrs. Simpson's sister, Mrs. Ben Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill spent Sunday in Plainview with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Haley.

Mrs. M. K. Summers visited recently with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Heath, of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Anthony, of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Walne Davis and baby, Eva Jolene, visited her mother, Mrs. W. A. Dickerson and Mrs. Jesse Hill Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Summers spent the week end in Crosbyton with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dobbs.

Otis Tidwell is visiting in Amarillo this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Estes.

Mrs. J. W. Bragg, who has been visiting relatives in Odessa returned home last Thursday.

Mrs. C. L. Oliver left Friday for her home at Denton, Texas, after having visited with her mother, Mrs. F. M. Autry, and with relatives in Plainview.

Mrs. F. M. Autry and Mr. Ira Bean were in Plainview Monday visiting J. M. Lemons who is in the Plainview hospital.

S. Sgt. Lester Paige, Jr., and Cpl. Jack Paige, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Paige and family. Lester returned January 15 from a 30 months tour of duty in Japan. After a two months furlough he will report for re-assignment. Jack has a 15 day furlough after which time he will return to Keesler Field, Miss., where he will resume his duties as a Radar Examiner.

Mrs. O. T. Bundy returned home Monday from Mission, Texas, where she spent the last two months with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. Oner Cornett, Mrs. R. E. Brookshier and Mr. Arnold Banks attended a three day lectureship at Abilene Christian College at Abilene.

Mrs. J. D. McLeroy, Miss Mattie Foster and Mrs. Carl Hensley, of Canyon, visited in the Ware Ferguson home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Avis Cowart is visiting in Dumas this week with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burleson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Davenport, of Wellington, visited Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Adeox and daughter, Jerry Sue, of Odessa, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Seaney.

CLASSIFIED ADS !

MASON TIRE AND SUPPLY For Auto Parts and Appliances. 8-1tc

JOHN'S HATCHERY
Baby Chicks every Monday and Thursday. Baby Chicks 12c each. Book your orders early. Tulia, Texas. 3-tfc

Phone 687, Location, Hutto Motor Sales, Tulia, Texas.

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Tailored Seat Covers, Headliners, Furniture, Convertible Tops, everything inside the car; Combine Canvas, Tarp Repair, All Work Guaranteed. J. E. Jolly and C. R. Parramore. 7-4tp

AUTOMOBILE Insurance. See Roy Teeter. 7-tfc

FOR SALE—Three piece bed room suit in good condition. See Mrs. Ware Fogerson. 5-tfc.

FOR SALE—Good 160 acre irrigated farm well improved, all in cultivation. See H. Roy Brown. 51-tfc.

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Shingles, Asbestos siding, built-up roofs, all kinds. All work guaranteed. Free estimates, phone 687, box 691-A; C. R. Parramore and J. E. Jolley, Tulia, Texas. 7-4tp

WANTED MAN WITH TRUCK
and \$300.00 capital to buy eggs, chickens, calves, hogs, for a large corp, on 30 per cent commission. The man we select should earn \$300.00 are more per month. You must furnish us with three Refs. and type truck you have such as, 1 1-2 are larger. Write Dressed Poultry Inc. P. O. Box 1866 Knoxville, Tennessee. 62tc

FOR SALE—Slightly used 1949 Oliver 3 Bottom Mold Board Plow. Plowed about 60 acres. Price \$250. Berle Fisch. 7-2tp

FOR SALE—320 acres, two sets improvements. Good irrigation well. See H. Roy Brown. 51-tfc

FOR SALE—1 Corsicana ditcher, slightly used. See W. E. Autry. 6-3tp

MASON TIRE AND SUPPLY For Auto Parts and Appliances. 8-1tc

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-tfc

WATCH — Blackboard at office for bargains. H. Roy Brown. 5-tfc

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

FIRE INSURANCE on City and farm properties. See Roy Teeter. 34-tfc.

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

Money to loan on Farms and Ranches at 4 1/2 Interest. See H. Roy Brown. 23-tfc

FOR SALE—Salad Master. Price \$20.00. Mrs. Seymour Brannon. 8-1tp

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FOR SALE—160 acres 8 inch (good) well on natural gas. Modern 6 room house with R. E. A., one mile from pavement and four miles from Silverton. Some financing See Mrs. Ola Mills, Phone 17-J. 8-2tp

DISC SHARPENING Done on your farm without tearing plow down. J. & L. Welders. 8-3tc

Preaching at Presbyterian Church February 26

Rev. Joel L. Aldridge will fill his regular appointment at the Presbyterian Church Sunday, February 26, at 3:00 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

ATTEND ASSOCIATIONAL MEETING IN LOCKNEY

Those attending the Association meeting at Lockney Tuesday, and taking the Young People's Counsellors Course for certificates were: Mesdames G. A. Elrod, G. R. Dowdy, Buster Wilson and Roy S. Brown.

Mrs. Hugh Nance and Mrs. Pascal Garrison entertained S. Sgt. Lester Paige, Jr., and Capt. Jack Paige with a canasta party at the home of Mrs. Garrison Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Billingsley Spudown and the Misses Sue Holland, Kay McIntorff, Martha Johnson and Georgia Johnson, of Canyon, were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Paige and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Billingsley and sons, spent the week end in Gainesville the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jones. Sunday the family helped Mrs. Jones celebrate her 75 birthday. Her three daughters with their families attended.

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Economizing housewives are giving more careful attention to the purchasing of the groceries and other food-stuffs they use than ever before.

You will always find our shelves loaded with pure, fresh wholesome groceries, both fancy and staple, and in such varieties that it is no trouble to select the makings for a good meal. Our prices will bear comparison. Let us have your next grocery order and see if we don't satisfy you.

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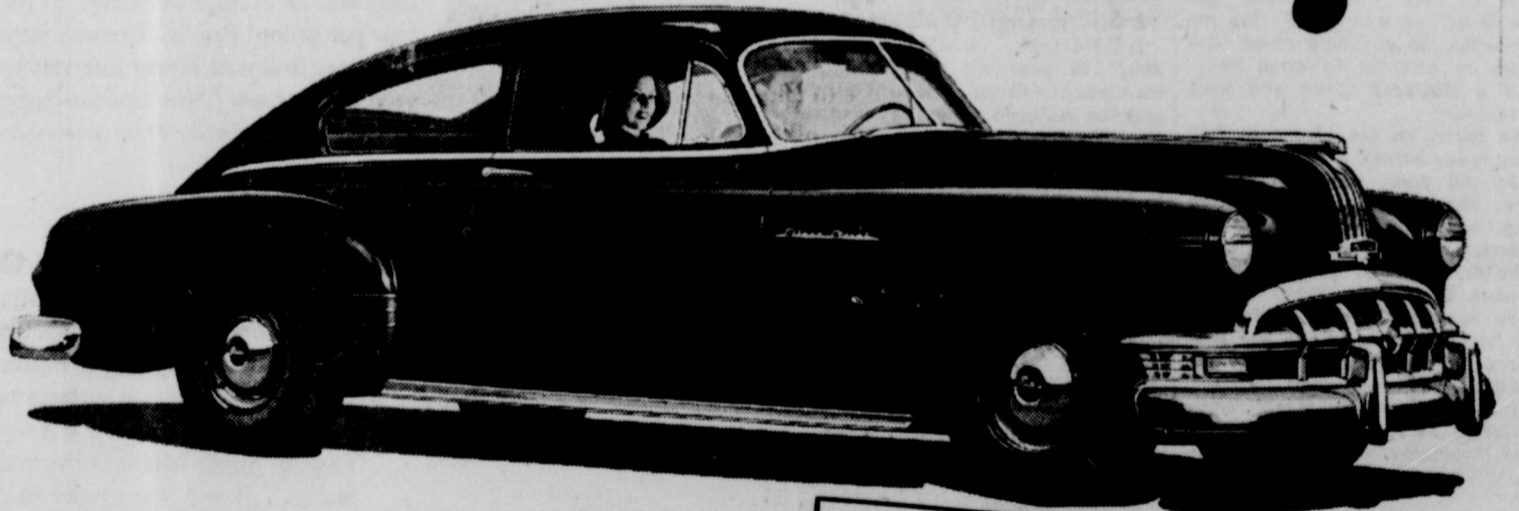
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and so do most folks who want their shoes to fit. Farm and Ranch Insurance can be fitted to your size, too, when we look at your place before writing your fire and wind insurance. We see and know what you have, and we recommend a policy which is neither too little nor too big. Call us — we'll be out to see you.



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One safe, sure, easy way for you to anticipate tomorrow's troubles—and to plan for the things you've always wanted—is the Payroll Savings Plan of U.S. Savings Bonds.

The Payroll Savings Plan is safe because Uncle Sam stands behind every Bond.

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It's easy because you just sign up, get your Bonds, and wait for the profits to start climbing.

What better way is there to take care of the future, now?

Join your company's Payroll Savings Plan today. Or, if you're not on a payroll, drop in and sign up for the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank.

Remember: \$3 today mean \$4 ten years from now—when you may need them more!

**AUTOMATIC SAVING IS SURE SAVING
—U.S. SAVINGS BONDS**



Looking over a tachograph chart just removed from a Continental Oil Company test car are Norman Penfold (left), assistant to the director of Southwest Research Institute, and W. B. Pate of Conoco's mechanical laboratory. The chart shows oil test car has been run more than 800 miles during preceding 14 hours at an average speed of 60 miles per hour. Daily charts of this type were kept on six test cars and four trucks which piled up a total mileage over one-half million miles over 70-day period to check on anti-wear qualities of new super motor oil. Teardown and measurement of moving parts of motors at end of period showed virtually no wear on moving parts and proved that with proper crankcase drains and regular care, the new Conoco Super Motor Oil will keep an engine clean and at top performance. Another amazing result of the 50,000-mile test run was that gasoline mileage for the last 5,000 miles was as good as for the first 5,000 miles—actually there was an average difference for the fleet of only 4-100 of a mile per gallon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Dowdy had as their Sunday guests, Mrs. Dowdy's nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McGlothlin and sons, Early Wayne and Brant, of Dumas.

Recent week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Dowdy were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Couch, of Childress.

Mrs. Marie Bishop, of Amarillo, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cantwell.

Mrs. Essie Chitty, of Amarillo, was in Silverton Thursday with her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wheelock visited Saturday in Canyon with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wheelock.

YOU CANT MATCH a Frigidaire. Simpson Chevrolet Co. 7-tfc

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Telephone service is generally considered to be a necessity. Yet the Federal tax on long distance and other telephone service goes as high as 25%. The tax on luxuries is only 20%. That means the necessary long distance telephone call you may have to make in an emergency will be taxed higher than luxuries.

And that is only part of the telephone tax picture. Federal tax increases your local service bill by 15%. Long distance calls of 25c or over are taxed 25%. Other forms of telephone service are taxed from 8 to 25%. This excise tax is imposed directly upon you as a telephone user. Your telephone company, at its own expense, acts as a tax collector.

These excise taxes are in addition to the corporation income taxes and other taxes which the company pays to the federal government either directly or indirectly.

We are sure your Senators and Representatives in Congress would welcome your views as a taxpayer and citizen in helping them to guide future action on this peacetime tax of a necessity.



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★ Latest news coverage by International News Service, United Press, Times' Washington and Austin Correspondents, Times' Correspondents all over the Tri-State Area.
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★ Movie News! Broadway News! Witty Comments! By Louella Parsons, Earl Wilson, Bob Hope, Walter Kierman, Boyce House, "Bugs" Baer, Bennett Cerf and others!
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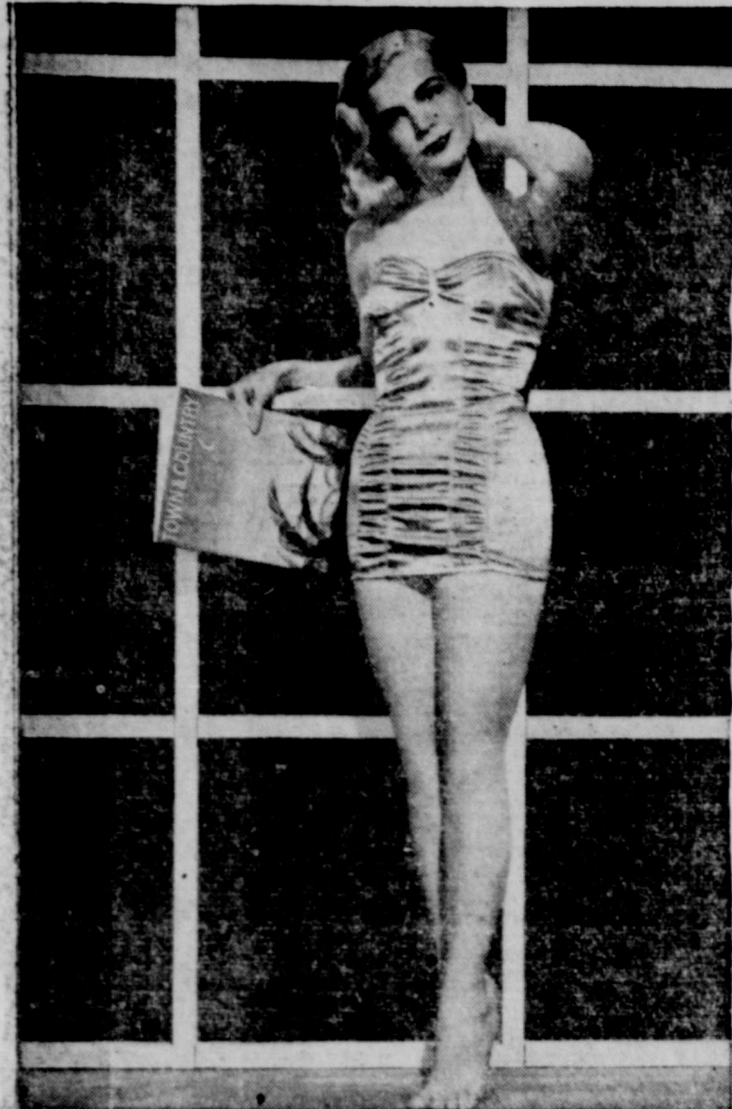
Please send The Amarillo Times for One Year by mail at \$4.00

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Satin Suits a Star



Elizabeth Scott consults a magazine resort issue on the "What to Wear" question. Wherever she goes, Miss Scott will turn more heads than a tennis match when she sports this new swim suit — a Rose Marie Reid original. Made of bright, elasticized satin, it comes in—cherry cordial, creme de menthe, chartreuse and chalice blue. Miss Scott co-stars in the current release "Paid in Full."

High Per Acre Yields Made in Many Texas Counties in 1949

You don't have to leave Texas to see corn and grain sorghum that will produce well over 100 bushels per acre or wheat that will run from 50 to more than 90 bushels per acre. Such yields were produced by a number of Texas farmers in 1949.

According to the reports from county agricultural agents, E. A. Miller, extension agronomist of Texas A. and M. College, says 16 counties reported that corn yields of 100 bushels or more per acre were made on one or more farms. Among counties in this area were Bailey, Castro, Deaf Smith, Swisher and Hale. Briscoe soil will compare with any of these counties. Individual cases of yields in excess of 90 bushels were reported from 20 counties and 41 other counties reported yields of 75

bushels or more per acre. Miller says these outstanding corn yields show what can be done when good seed and cultural practices are used and with favorable weather conditions.

He says most of the high yields were made on land that had been enriched with fertilized and inoculated legumes. County-wide corn production contests played a big part by stimulating more interest in higher yields. In Upshur county, four 4-H boys and three adults produced more than 100 bushels per acre. Lee Roy Bartlett, a 4-H boy, made 149 bushels to lead the list and the high adult demonstration was conducted by Roy Williford, 133 bushels per acre. These yields were made with corn hybrids on land that had been in lespedeza meadows for several years.

YOU CAN'T MATCH a Frigidaire. Simpson Chevrolet Co. 7-tfc

Winter Buds Hold Beauty; Observe Them Carefully

Observing tree buds in winter can be adventure. Each is a miracle of nature. Each has been placed with care — next spring's flowers and leaves in miniature meticulously folded and sealed. Each contains just enough oxygen and moisture to keep alive until the miracle of spring unfolds them.

A mature elm may hold as many as six million buds. Yet only a percentage will open. If squirrels eat some, if others freeze or are damaged, nature has supplied enough to give a tree full foliage.

Winter buds are a tree's diadem. Some are as colorful as precious jewels. They come in many forms, unusual shapes. But never is one square. The architectural pattern of nature is in spirals and ovals.

Look closely and winter buds become works of art. Some contain only flowers; some hold leaves, still others contain both flowers and leaves.

The flowering dogwood by your door has fat silver-gray shoe-button-like buds at the ends of twigs. These are next spring's flowers. Now observe the gray, slender and sharp buds along the twigs, arranged in spiral form. These hold next spring's leaves.

Their colors are kaleidoscopic. Buds of a shadbush are rich brown red, fringed with silver hairs. Sweet gum buds are highly polished mahogany red, broad at the base and tapering sharply. Buds of red maples are crimson trident, and note how all maple buds are grouped in threes at the end of each twig, with the tallest one in the center.

A willow bud is half an inch long, tapering gradually to a rounded tip. Pussy willow buds are blue black mottled with red at the top; swamp willows have an orange hue, black willow buds are glossy, wine red.

Marriage Rate Declines; Especially in Big Cities

About 1,580,000 couples embarked upon matrimony in the United States in 1949.

This is a decline of one eighth from 1948 and nearly one third less than the all-time peak of 2,291,000 marriages in 1946. The decrease reflects in large part the extent to which the number of unmarried men in the population has been reduced by the phenomenal boom in marriages during the immediate postwar years.

The down trend in marriages from 1948 to 1949 was nationwide, somewhat more pronounced in the major cities than in the smaller communities, and most marked in the northern tier of states from the Atlantic to the Midwest, where the decline was 14 per cent. In the South and the West the decrease was about 11 per cent.

In the popular divorce and marriage centers of Reno and Las Vegas the drop in marriages was 12 and 15 per cent, respectively. New York City recorded a decline of one seventh and Los Angeles a decline of one tenth. Reductions within this range were registered in Chicago, Detroit, and Philadelphia.

"Despite recent declines, the yearly number of marriages is still above the prewar level, and the marriage rate is higher than the average for the four decades from the beginning of the century to Pearl Harbor," the statisticians comment.

Fluorescent Street Lights

Motorists and pedestrians can look forward to more comfortable night lighting on our highways and byways, reports National Patent Council. A recently developed fluorescent street light, it is claimed provides a softer, more pleasing light and creates better visibility for motorists, particularly on wet pavement. It is maintained that the lamp has higher efficiency, with a relatively long life. The new street light is described as a cigar-shaped aluminum tube containing two pairs of eight-foot-long fluorescent lamps. Two long highly polished reflectors mounted back to back direct the light from the lamps through clear plastic windows to the street. The result is a less glaring light because it comes from a larger area and because the lamps are almost entirely concealed from the motorist's view.

Dental Caries, and Sugar

America's sweet tooth is one of the main reasons for this nation's enormous percentage of decayed teeth, a nationally known dental educator says. Dr. John C. Brauer, dean of the University of Southern California's college of dentistry, reports that although the cause and prevention of tooth decay is controversial, there is one point of general agreement — excessive sugar consumption is a prime factor. Dr. Brauer points out that what constitutes "excessive sugar consumption" varies among individuals. He explains: "While the reduction in refined sugars and other carbohydrates is recommended strongly, and it may be concluded that dental caries virtually can be eliminated by this procedure, one cannot dismiss the other contributing factors which have been observed in a small percentage of the population."

RARE OLD COIN IS FOUND BY WOMAN

Childress, Texas—Avenue A, North East, around the 500 block in Childress, may have once been the overnight resting place of some Civil War soldiers, judging from a coin found there by Mrs. Euel King.

Dated 1858, the 50-cent piece, which carries the words "Half Dol.," was found by Mrs. King as she was transplanting a rose bush.

The 13 stars representing the original 13 states appear on the silver piece, and the British figure of Britannia is cast. The coin was minted in New Orleans, and is worth perhaps 75 cents today.

The words e pluribus unum and In God We Trust do not show, and the eagles are different. Howard Harrison, First National Bank vice-president who had

never seen one of these coins before, said 4,226,000 of them were minted.

"They were probably spent by soldiers of the Civil War," he remarked.

At the present time, eggs are one of the best food buys. They are cheap, abundant, easy to prepare and most important—they are good for you. Eat them often.

Care and management of your pecan trees is not complete without insect control. Even with the right variety growing in good soil, a pecan crop or the tree itself can be lost from attacks of uncontrolled insects.

YOU CAN'T MATCH a Frigidaire. Simpson Chevrolet Co. 7-tfc

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

To Buy, Sell, Trade or Rent — Try Want Ads

Krueger, Hutchison and Overton Clinic LUBBOCK, TEXAS

GENERAL SURGERY J. T. Krueger, M. D. J. H. Stiles, M. D. H. E. Mast, M. D. A. W. Bronwell, M. D. A. Lee Hewitt, M. D. R. Q. Lewis, M. D. (Limited to Orthopedics)	INTERNAL MEDICINE W. H. Gordon, M. D. (Limited to Cardiology) R. H. McCarty, M. D. G. S. Smith, M. D. (Allergy) Brandon Hull, M. D. INFANTS AND CHILDREN M. C. Overton, M. D. Arthur Jenkins, M. D. Tennie Mae Lunceford, M. D. OBSTETRICS O. R. Hand, M. D. Frank W. Hudgins, M. D. (Gyn.) William C. Smith, M. D. (Gyn.) PSYCHIATRY AND NEUROLOGY R. K. O'Loughlin, M. D.
EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT J. T. Hutchinson, M. D. Ben B. Hutchinson, M. D. (Limited to Eye) E. M. Blake, M. D.	
X-RAY A. G. Barsh, M. D. A. M. Horne, M. D.	

BUSINESS MANAGER—J. H. FELTON

Smooth, smooth SHORTIE

Fine, soft all-wool suede... with a tiny-waisted look that comes from its front flares and pleated, belted back. Choose from new-season shades of aqua, cloud pink, spring navy, nude, Kelly, dacia, grey, poster red, black and gold. Misses and junior sizes.



Pocket-full of fashion in half-size Spring print



It's draped. It's buttoned. It's a pocket full of fashion in a lovely Mynette rayon crepe. Wonderful Mynette rayon fit to favor your figure. Exclusive new foliage print to greet the budding season. Blue-green, mauve, brown, grey. 12 1/2 - 22 1/2.



as seen in HARPER'S BAZAAR

Your best bib n' tucker... a Paula Brooks! Faillie dress with simulated crystal bib of pendants that goes under buttoned-down collar. The skirt, softly contived with youthful draped fullness in front. Sizes 8 to 18.

Style Shoppe

Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owner
South Side of Square -- Floydada, Texas

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

C. E. ANDERSON

BASEMENT COURT HOUSE — SILVERTON, TEXAS

AUTOMOBILE AND TRACTOR REPAIR

Auto Lite Spark Plugs, A. C. Fuel Pumps, Delco Batteries, Starters and Generators; Delco Remy and Auto Lite Ignition Parts.

LOCATED ON SOUTH SIDE SQUARE IN BUILDING FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY SIMPSON APPLIANCE CO.
BRUCE WOMACK

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 KGNC, 7:10 on your dial, at 1:45 P. M. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

See Your P. G. C. Dealer!

Silverton Co-Op



NEW HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS at the Purina Research Farm are these 11 Yorkshire pigs which averaged 45.6 pounds when weaned at the age of nine weeks. The combined weight of the litter was 502 pounds, a new record for this breed at the Purina Research Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Garrison and Mrs. Geo. Seaney went to Amarillo Monday to be with their son and brother, Cecil Seaney, who underwent an appendectomy at the Veterans hospital Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Francis and Miss Fairy Morrison were visitors over the week end in Chey, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood returned Saturday afternoon from Grand Prairie where they spent the past two weeks for medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Beavers who accompanied them, remained for longer treatments Mr. Beavers' condition is reported as fair.

Cotton farmers can cut production costs by planting delinted and treated seed.

INSIDE

OUTSIDE

ALL AROUND THE FARM

Turn the tap, and an abundance of fresh running water is at your service... delivered by a Dempster Reciprocating Shallow Well Pump.

This pump is designed to give you the utmost in economy and efficiency. In your home and about your farm, it supplies plenty of water for every purpose... at amazingly low cost.

Let us show you the dependable Dempster Reciprocating Shallow Well Pump today.

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TELEPHONE 100-M

HAND MADE BOOTS

Boot and Shoe Repair.
Located South Side of the Court House Square.

OLE G. HOGUE
PROPRIETOR
PHONE NO. 6

Bargains...

LET US HELP YOU SAVE BOTH FOOD AND MONEY

You will always find our shelves loaded with pure, fresh wholesome groceries, both fancy and staple and in such variety that it is no trouble to select the makings for a good meal.

SHOP WITH US

NANCE
Food Store

HUGH DURENE

Smithsonian Gives Figures On Indians in Eastern U.S.

The American Indian, after three centuries of competition with the conquering whites, still keeps a precarious foothold in the eastern United States.

This is the conclusion of William H. Gilbert, Jr., in an extensive report on Indian survivals east of the Mississippi published in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution.

Nearly every state, it is pointed out by Dr. Gilbert, has some Indians, although they may not be listed officially as such. In some cases—such as the Iroquois groups of New York, the Cherokee of North Carolina, and the Seminoles of Florida—tribal organization and some degree of racial purity have been maintained. For the most part, however, Indian blood is considerably mixed with white and Negro. Most of the aboriginal groups, however, retain a certain identity and consider themselves as peoples set apart from their neighbors. They have resisted social amalgamation with other groups.

The Indian population of New England is almost at the vanishing point and is much mixed with white and Negro blood.

Vermont and New Hampshire have no Indians, except for visitors and occasional mixed-bloods. Maine leads the New England states with an aboriginal population of 1,012, of which nearly half are full-bloods. Alabama has 465 persons with some Indian blood. Less than 2 per cent, however, are full-bloods.

The Indian population of Texas is surprisingly low—about 1,000—with somewhat less than a third recorded as pure-bloods.

Arkansas has a scattering of Indians—less than 500 altogether. Missouri has only 578 Indians, and the census credits Indiana with only 285.

Ferrous Medical Advances During Century's 2nd Half

Sensational medical advances of the past 50 years probably will be overshadowed by medical progress during the second half of the 20th century, according to an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Cancer, epidemic poliomyelitis, arthritis, degenerative diseases and some conditions of the central nervous system are listed by the editorial as diseases which doctors hope to conquer in the "comparatively near future."

"The advances of medical sciences since the beginning of the 20th century offer convincing evidence of what can be done when competent researchers can work with freedom, facilities and funds," the editorial says.

"Never in the recorded medical history of the world have there been so many inspiring discoveries the importance of which has started at times entire nations. While fundamental discoveries have been made by researchers throughout the world, the practical application of these discoveries, especially during the last two decades, has been effected particularly in the United States.

"Formerly other countries were regarded highly for their research discoveries and the utilization of research findings, but more recently war and the suppression of personal freedom, among other factors, have intervened so that today researchers from all over the world look expectantly, perhaps even with envy in some instances, toward the western hemisphere for its scientific explorations.

Synthetic Rubber Outlook

There is no prospect of a general shift from natural rubber to synthetic rubber in the near future, except in a few applications such as the wire industry, natural rubber will remain the preferable material. Cold rubber, at present the most prominent of the synthetics, not only is inferior in some respects, but its price is higher than that of natural rubber. Cold rubber, which is produced at freezing temperatures (about 32 degrees Fahrenheit) instead of under the heat used in making ordinary GR-S, is stronger and tougher than GR-S, and its development after the war was hailed in some quarters as a sensational achievement which would lead to all kinds of remarkable advances in the rubber world.

Building With Stainless Steel

The building field has become an important user of chromium-nickel stainless steels for structural and architectural components which are exposed to the elements. Their high mechanical properties combined with ease of fabrication, good weldability and corrosion-resistance have placed them in markets formerly held by other metals or non-metallic building materials. In 1949 progress was made in the adoption of stainless steels as curtain wall construction for office and industrial buildings, roofing, gutters, downspouts and window frames. A revolutionary use of this material during the year was in the construction of several stainless steel buildings in the United States.

Blood Pressure Influenced By Diet, Physicians Show

Experimental proof that protein, calories and salt have a "profound influence" on blood pressure and length of life has been demonstrated by two Duke University physicians.

Drs. Philip Handler and Frederick Bernheim, Duke biochemists, have just completed what is believed to be the first definitive study of the effect of diet on experimental renal (kidney) high blood pressure.

Implications of the study may be of great significance, but the Duke scientists point out that it is too early to make definite predictions. The investigators produced in white rats conditions resembling those in humans who suffer from high blood pressure due to kidney disorders, but they say that "at this time it cannot be stated with certainty whether hypertension created in this way is similar to any type of high blood pressure trouble known to man."

High blood pressure was produced in the rats by removing all of one kidney and about one-half of the other. Rats were then fed diets containing varying amounts of protein, calories and salt, and the effect of the diets was measured by noting the blood pressure levels and length of life.

Drs. Handler and Bernheim made use for the first time of "synthetic rations" containing the required amounts of protein, calories and salt.

Careful record was kept of daily food consumption of each rat throughout the experiments. The results: Rats always developed high blood pressure when fed commercial animal foods after the kidney operation was performed. However, blood pressures were always normal when rats given any kind of diet were prevented from eating more than two-thirds of the amount they would have eaten of their own accord.

When placed on a low protein diet, the rats' blood pressures soon dropped to normal levels unless the diet contained an overwhelming amount of salt.

In contrast, animals fed high protein diets invariably developed high blood pressure even though they ate no salt.

Death Toll From Traffic Reaches 31,500 in 1949

America has paid itself a 1949 dividend of about 500 lives saved in motor vehicle traffic, the National Safety Council announced after adding up the death list for 11 months. The final traffic death toll for 1949 is estimated by the council at about 31,500. Last year it was 32,000.

For November alone traffic deaths totaled 3,020—2 per cent more than in the same month of 1948. This boosted the 11-month toll to 28,350—a decrease of 2 per cent as compared with the same period last year.

Mileage figures are available for only 10 months, the council said. For that period, travel is estimated at 350.6 billion miles—a 6 per cent increase over the same period last year. Thus the death rate per 100 million miles was 7.2 for the 10 months, as compared with 7.9 for the same period in 1948.

Of the 44 states reporting for November, 15 reported decreases in deaths, three had no change and 26 showed increases. For the 11-month period, 29 had decreases and 15 showed increases.

Birth Rate

About 3.7 million babies were born in the United States in 1949. It was the third year in succession in which the number of births exceeded 3½ millions, which is unprecedented in the country's history. The 1949 figure is virtually the same as for 1948, and only five percent below the all-time peak reached in 1947. The general health record of the country was also extraordinarily good in 1949. Present indications are that the death rate for the year was about 9.7 per 1,000, or about 2 percent under the previous minimum set in 1948.

Rubber on '50 Autos

Owners of 1950 automobiles are riding around on a cushion of 94 to 143 pounds of rubber (depending on the model). Rubber parts, such as: weatherstrip for windshields and windows, floor mats, dust seals; accelerator, clutch and brake pedals; rubber arm rests, windshield wipers, body shims, motor mounts, fan belt, radiator and heater hose, battery boxes, lamp gaskets, airfoam seats, etc., account for 70 to 100 pounds of rubber, while tires and tubes range from 24 to 43 pounds, depending on size and style.

Light Year

The year is a measure of time, and the light year one of length, like the mile. Light travels about 186,000 miles per second; in a year it will go about 5,880,000,000 miles, and this is one light year. Sirius, the nearest bright night-time star in the northern sky, is 8.6 light years away, while the most distant objects observed by the 200-inch telescope are about a billion light years distant.

What's Doing Churches

THE METHODIST CHURCH

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. A. Elrod, Pastor
Preaching 8:00
Training Union 7:00
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:00
W. M. U. Monday 2:30
Junior G. A.'s. Monday 4:00
Brotherhood Monday 7:30

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00
PREACHING
Each Second Sunday 11:00
Each Fourth Sunday 3:00
Auxiliary every 1st and 3rd Monday in the homes of the members.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Arnold Banks, Evangelist
Sunday Bible Study 10:00
Sunday Communion and Preaching 11:00
Sunday Young People's Meeting 7:00 P. M.
Monday, Ladies Bible Study 4:00 P. M.
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.

Mrs. C. R. Badgett returned Friday from several days visiting in Sherman, Houston, Texas; Louisiana, Stillwater, Oklahoma, and other points. She reported a wonderful trip.

Eggs are an excellent protein food. They are rich in vitamins A and D and also contain vitamin B. They supply iron and phosphorus. Both are needed to build strong teeth and bones.

YOU CAN'T MATCH A Frigidaire. Simpson Chevrolet Co. 7-Uc

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STOP WOOD ROT
ALL AROUND THE FARM

It's made of wood... Purina Insect Oil can help it last longer. Insect Oil penetrates to preserve wood—stops rot... insects. Let us tell you about spraying unpainted buildings, feed bunks, etc. Here are some of the jobs you can do.

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★ WOODEN FEEDERS

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ROUNDWORMS DO MUCH DAMAGE

KNOCK THEM OUT BEFORE THEY COST YOU FEED AND EGGS

Practically all pullets have large roundworms. So Rule 1 before housing is... WORM pullets with Purina Chek-R-Ton. It's safe... shockless... effective. Gets up to 93.8% of all the large roundworms. And costs less than an egg to worm a bird. Easy, too... just mix in the mash. Come in today and ask for

PURINA CHEK-R-TON

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HARVEST-QUEEN GRAIN COMPANY
FORMERLY FARMERS GRAIN CO.
West of the Railroad Track, Silverton, Texas

HERE'S PLANNING THAT PAYS OFF BIG!

Make a Date with Us—Now—to Put Your Farm Machines in Best Shape Ahead of Season

You plan your crops. It's also good to plan on getting your farm machines in shape ahead of season. Here's all you do:

Call us on the phone, or stop in. Tell us what equipment you want checked and serviced. Together we can make the arrangements quickly and easily. We do the rest.

The result? Your machines will be put in tip-top running order. They will be ready when needed. You avoid costly delays and overtime expense. Yes, putting machines in shape in our shop ahead of season is planning that pays off big. So call or see us at once, and make a date with us for top-quality shop service on your equipment.

CRASS MOTOR & IMPLEMENT COMPANY

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER SERVICE

The Owlet

EDITED BY STUDENTS OF THE SILVERTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

THE OWLET STAFF

Editor in chief: Teresa Crass; Associate editors: Milton Thornton, Loretta Parker; Sports reporter: Donald Paige; F. F. A. reporter: Billy Tension; Senior reporter: Wanda Garvin; Junior reporter: Ray Savage; Sophomore reporter: Fayrene Cantwell; Freshmen reporter: Mary Dudley; Choral reporter: Peggy Holt; Business manager: Wayne Hamilton

SPORTS NEWS

Basketball season is about over for another year. The boys finished last week end when they competed in the district tournament at Memphis.

The girls go to Tullia this week end for their district tournament. They play their first game against the Armstrong County champs Thursday night at 9:00.

Bring the whole family and come out to support the girls in this final district play off!

THE OWLS HEARD

Wonder when Bonnie will come up with her new hair cut? The boys want her to hurry so she can start spring training next week.

Why were Dottie and Teresa limping around so at school Monday? Could it be the bronc busting they did over the week end?

What has happened to Dor and Mary? Teresa was with Don Saturday and Sunday night both.

Mary Lou, Pat, Junis, Don and Mary rode horses all day Sunday. They were sure sore and stiff Monday.

Bonnie's Flomot man, Don, was here Saturday night. Bonnie is sure rating lately.

It seems Donald Rhea was seen in Quitaque a few nights ago. Wonder why? Could Jo Dean have anything to do with it?

Mary Tom was with her old heart throb last night. These Tech boys were home again this week end.

Where was Fred Saturday night? Sandra was alone at the show.

Does Vonna always have visitors at 10:00 at night? What about this, Dot?

How were Amarillo and Memphis Saturday night? Anyone wishing to know might ask Darrell Wayne, Donald and Jerry.

Patsy was with Pee Wee Saturday and Sunday night as usual. It seems Silvertton has some new boys (or girls)? The new hair do's seem to be sweeping the town.

Dottie and Wayne sure have up a case now. They are about tops on the list of high school lovers now a days.

SO CUTE

- Sweetest—Gaylia Bomar; Kindest—Fayrene Cantwell; Darlingest?—Cutest—Dean McWilliams; Shortest—Jo Ziegler; Tallest—Ham Hamilton; Manliest—Donald Rhea; Handsomest—Wayne McMurtry; Smartest—Nadyne Gamble; Neatest—Vonna Wood; Funniest—Melvin Hamilton; Loveliest?—Daintiest—Sunshine Stout; Sharpest—Mary Tom Bomar; Gayest—Bonnie Walters; Wolfiest—Darrell McWilliams; Surest—Sandra Mallow; Politest—Donald Paige; Cleverest—Dick Turner; Friendliest—Billy Ray Satterfield

Primpingest — Darrell McWilliams

RECIPE FOR HAPPINESS IN THE HOME

Two 1-2 cups of friendship, add 1-2 cup of thoughtfulness. Cream together with a pinch of powdered tenderness. Very lightly beat into a bowl of loyalty, with 1 cup of faith, 1 cup of hope, and 1 cup of charity.

SMART GATORS

Pop: (reading from paper): Over five thousand alligators go each year to make wallets.

Mom. Isn't it wonderful that they can be trained to do that.

BIGGER AND BETTER

Mary: What is the biggest room in the world?

Sue: I can't begin to guess.

Mary: The room for improvement.

F. F. A. Boys Attend Meet in Tullia to Enter Contests

Three groups of F. F. A. ventured to Tullia last Wednesday, February 15. The Senior Ag. Boys entered F. F. A. Quiz contest and came out seventh.

The Ag. 1 boys entered the same type of quiz in the junior class. They won eighth place. Four Ag. 2 castorated a pig and won sixth and last place. The boys were competing against Class A school in this district.

Next Saturday Pat Northcutt, Billy Tension, Donald Bean, John Francis and Wayne Hamilton go to Kress to enter a livestock judging contest.

FRANCIS NEWS

HELPING HAND CLUB MET FEBRUARY 16

The Helping Hand Club met with Mrs. Edwin Crass Thursday, February 16. The roll call was answered by giving the name of your favorite song.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames U. D. Brown, Lowell Calloway, Frank, Fisch, Hollie Francis, J. Lee Francis, Jack Harris, J. C. Jacobs, Alva Jasper, Jack Jewell, J. D. McGavock Clyde Mercer, Aubrey Rowell, Scott Smith, and a new member, Mrs. J. E. Burleson, and two visitors, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Sam Lewis and the hostess, Mrs. Edwin Crass.

The next club meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Fisch on March 2, the roll call will be answered with a few lines of your favorite poem.

Mrs. Fred Arnold Honored With Shower

Mrs. Fred Arnold, the former Vivone Cantwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cantwell, was honored Thursday, February 9, with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Edwin Crass.

Hostesses for the occasion were: Mrs. Aubrey Rowell, Mrs. Lowell Calloway, Mrs. Earl Cantwell and Mrs. Scott Smith.

In the receiving line were: Mrs. Edwin Crass, Mrs. Fred Arnold, Mrs. Jimmy Cantwell and Mrs. Arthur Arnold.

Miss Fayrene Cantwell, sister of the bride, presided at the bride's book. Marion Arnold, sister of the groom and Teresa Crass, served punch and cake from a lace covered table with centerpiece of a blue satin heart with streamers with "Vivone and Fred" surrounded with white carnations.

Mrs. Smith presided over the gift room. About fifty guests registered and many sent gifts who could not come.

Missionary Society Met Monday at Church

The Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met Monday at 2:30, with the Circle leading in Bible study. Lena Lair Circle, Mesdames Carroll Garrison, Eunice Cox, G. A. Elrod, A. D. Arnold and R. H. Stodghill.

Vada Waldron Circle, Mesdames L. K. Gilkeyson, Anna Badgett, Charlie Bomar, C. O. Allard, C. L. Wilson, W. L. McMinn and Minnie Haynes.

Elizabeth Truly Circle, Mesdames Ray C. Bomar, J. H. Burson, C. M. Muney, Bud McMinn, G. R. Dowdy, Don Garrison, J. E. Wheelock and W. E. Stodghill.

Monday, February 27, at 1:30 the W. M. S. will meet in a business session, and Mission Study. "The Prophets of Cane Creek" will be given by the Circle Mission Study Chairmen. We insist all members be present to hear this review.

Anna Armstrong week of prayer program will be given Friday, March 3, in an all day program at the church, with a covered dish luncheon at the noon hour. Mrs. Bud McMinn, Mrs. A. A. Howard and Mrs. G. A. Elrod will be leaders of the program.

District Supervisor Here March 3 to Interview Applicants

George H. McCleskey, assistant district supervisor of Amarillo, Bureau of Census, will be in Silvertton on Friday, March 3, from 9:00 a. m., until 11:00 a. m., for the purpose of interviewing applicants and giving pre-employment test for enumerators to be hired in Briscoe County for taking the 17th Decennial Census.

Anyone interested in making application should keep this date in mind.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Gardner, of Tullia, visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brookshier Sunday.

C. O. Allard attended a meeting of butane dealers in Plainview Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Adcox, of Plainview, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Seaney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Windom, of Amarillo, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bomar. The four spent Sunday afternoon at Matador with friends.

Co-Op Elevator Men Hold Meeting Friday Night

About one fourth of the members of the Silvertton Co-Op Elevator Company were present for the meeting last Friday night, and a good meeting was had, but not enough members were present to transact the business now under consideration, so another meeting has been called for next Friday night, February 24, at the Methodist Church.

Mr. Pharris with the Producers Grain Corporation of Amarillo, made a good talk on co-operatives last Friday night. Everyone present indicated that they were interested in building more storage for the local Co-Op, but not enough were on hand to vote a change in the present charter.

At the meeting this Friday night it is hoped all stockholders will be present.

Freeman Tate made a business trip to Tullia Monday.

Shade Trees May Succumb To Drought This Winter

The drought that has caused the current water shortage in cities has hit the trees that grow on the lawn and line the streets just as severely.

"A great number of shade trees may die by next spring because of lack of water," Dr. Rush P. Marshall, director of the Bartlett Tree research laboratories, warns. Evergreens and conifers will suffer most.

All trees, says Dr. Marshall, must take up a certain amount of water during the winter. The functions of a tree do not stop in winter, but merely slow down. Deciduous trees that drop their leaves lose a certain amount of water through transpiration in the bark. Conifers lose more through their needles.

Unless this lost moisture is replaced, winter injury results and damage shows up the following spring. Winter damage may occur to the roots, too. When the soil is dry and the air spaces are not filled with water, the roots of trees dry out and die.

Shallow-rooted trees growing on unfavorable conditions become the first to die. During the last great fall-and-winter drought, some years ago, hundreds of oak trees died out, particularly on ridges. Their twigs died back and the leaves failed to come out. Many of the soft maples put forth but half their normal foliage, then fruited heavily, nature's retribution that death would come soon.

Dr. Marshall says that a blanket of snow this winter will be a boon to shade trees. The snow will prevent deep freezing of roots and at ground level will melt sufficiently to keep the upper soil moist. In some areas there still may be sufficient surface rain before the ground freezes to tide some trees over the winter even though no blanket of snow follows.

Rust Over 2,000 Years Old Helps in Corrosion Fight

Two thousand-year-old rust is helping modern science fight corrosion, which costs machine-age America billions of dollars a year, Dr. Earle R. Caley of Ohio State university has reported.

Chemists aiding in archeological investigations have paid special attention to the composition of the corrosion products of ancient metals and alloys, according to Dr. Caley, who said studies "throw considerable light on the mechanism of metal corrosion and on the relationship between chemical composition and resistance to corrosion."

Corrosion is only one of many fields in which chemical analysis of ancient materials is contributing valuable knowledge, Dr. Caley said. The results of such analyses, for example, help the archeologist himself to interpret his findings, and they indicate to the museum curator the proper methods to apply in the restoration and preservation of antique objects.

None of the studies so far completed has indicated that ancient peoples discovered and used any technical methods or produced any artificial products that cannot be duplicated today, Dr. Caley stated. "From the technical standpoint," he asserted, "our modern materials are better, though from the artistic standpoint there is often no such superiority apparent in the use of materials."

Town Fault to Fight Fly

In Northern Nigeria a new town is rising named Takalafia, which means "Walk in Health." With its wide, mahogany-lined streets, elementary school, modern dispensary and spacious market, Takalafia is a symbol of the new Africa.

But one mile to the east of this thriving community is the squalid, densely-populated town of Old Anchau, formerly district headquarters and center of local government for the Anchau area. Until recently 80 per cent of its 2,500 inhabitants suffered from guinea-worm infection caused by impure water. One third of them had disfigurement.

YOU CAN'T MATCH A Frigidaire, Simpson Chevrolet Co. 7-4fe

Presbyterian Auxiliary Met Monday, February 20

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met Monday, February 20, at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Sid Richards. The chairman presided and business pertaining to the betterment of Sunday School and Church was discussed as we had no program prepared. Eight members were present.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weeks are the parents of a baby boy born February 15, 1950, named Garry Lee, weight 6 pounds one ounce. Grandparents are Mrs. Olla Weeks of Tullia and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wesley of Silvertton.

Mrs. A. P. Dickerson returned Wednesday from Blue Springs, Missouri. While there she visited her two sons, Albert and Klee Dickerson and their families and helped celebrate her mother's eighty seventh birthday.

Officers Elected Friday Night to Serve During 1950

At a meeting held in the County Court Room Friday night, February 17, of Briscoe County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for the purpose of electing officers for the year 1950.

The following officers were elected: Chairman, Perry Whitmore, Silvertton; vice chairman, Roy Persons, Quitaque; treasurer, O. R. Stark, Jr., Quitaque; secretary, Mrs. T. C. Bomar, Silvertton.

Mrs. Glenn McWilliams made a business trip to Lubbock Saturday.

Mrs. James Tidwell and son, of Hobbs, New Mexico, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hutsell. Mr. Tidwell came for his wife and son Sunday.

YOU CAN'T MATCH A Frigidaire, Simpson Chevrolet Co. 7-4fe

Advertisement for Fried Chicken and Hot Rolls at Plumelly Cafe, located at Tullia-Floydada Highway Junction. Includes a 'WHERE?' section.

Advertisement for Head Noise Misery, featuring a portrait of a woman and text from The Elmo Company, Davenport, Iowa, offering a 30-day trial.

Large advertisement for G. I. and F. H. A. Loans, including text about investment and a separate ad for Fogerson's Lumber & Supply Company, offering hand saws and sharpening services.

Large advertisement for Willson & Son Lumber Company, featuring the slogan 'YOU CAN'T DEPEND ON THE WEATHER, BUT YOU CAN DEPEND ON LUMBER FROM WILLSON & SON LUMBER CO.' and listing various materials in stock.

Advertisement for N. A. Walker, Age 61, Died in Lubbock Monday, and The Joe H. Smiths Entertain Sunday With Turkey Dinner, including details of the family and funeral arrangements.