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Two Local Couples Married March 6, At Portales N. M.

Miss Edna Faye Williams, sister New Mexico.

where Darrell and Gloria were student. united in marriage. Darrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mc-Williams of Silverton, and Gloria is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker, of Oklahoma.

with gold accessories.

Mrs. McWilliams chose a navy dress with gold accessories.

Darrell, Gloria and Edna Faye were high school students. Don graduated from Silverton high school with the class of 1950. He attended West Texas State College at Canyon the first semester.

at the Fowler apartments.

Regular Meeting of Be Held Tonight

ton Lions Club will be held to- of his work. night, (Thursday) and the school will be honored with a banquet. Childress, Texas.

No out of town speaker has been announced. There likely will be entertainment by local tal-

LEASED FARM THIS WEEK

leasing going on over the county. vited to attend.

BEDROOM

REAU, ST. CLOUD,

posite the stairs.

Design D-88. With two bed-

cooms and bath on the first floor,

n the second ffloor, in the gable

the kitchen which is in front

de entry into the bedroom makes basement.

MINNESOTA

32'-8

Barnett Delivers Sermon in Chapel

of Mrs. L. E. Davis, and Don -Prentice Harmon Barnett, who Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Printz was student pastor in Silverton, Brown, accompanied by Miss Glo- Texas, in the summer of 1949, deria Pabsworth and Darrell Mc- livered a sermon Tuesday evening Williams, were united in marriage to the students and faculty as-Tuesday, March 6, at Portales, seembled in the chapel at the Aus-The couples returned to Clovis, nary, where he is a second year

Barnett is a graduate of Garland High School, Garland, Texas, and of Trinity University in San Antonio, where he took his bachelor Mrs. Brown wore a rose dress of arts degree in 1950. While in Trinity University he was awarded the Philharmonic Scholarship in organ for two years, was president of Christian Service Fellowship and vice-president of student Y. M. C. A. He is the son of P. H. Barnett of Valley Mills, Texas.

This sermon was in the nature Mr. and Mrs. Brown are living of a "test" sermon. Seminary students are given the opportunity Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams are each year of presenting a "test" at home at the Love apartments. or practice sermon to acquaint them with problems of sermon preparation and presentation. Recorded on wire, the sermons are The Lions Club Will later criticized by faculty supervisors, with the student preachers listening in. This is designed to A regular meeting of the Silver- afford the student a real appraisal

Last summer Barnett was stu-

Legion Zone Meeting Will Be Held at Tulia March 19

Roy Teeter said this week that The American Legion will hold he had leased his farm to an oil a zone meeting at Tulia March company at \$10.00 per acre. He 19, at the Legion Hall. All legion said there was still quite a bit of members from Silverton are in-

Prentice Harmon

AUSTIN,-Special to the News tin Presbyterian Theological Semi

board and the city commission dent pastor and youth worker in

BEDROOM

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10'.6 x 11'.1

11VING ROOM 20'-0 x 11'-3

DESIGN D.88

walls.

coat closet.

third bedroom can be finished closet, linen and hall closet and

vestibule and is also convenient gable which has wide siding.

is room useful as a workroom. For further inform A large, well lighted dining your local lumberman.

and kitchen cabinets occupy two

storage space includes a kitchen

For further information see

Wardrobe type closets are used

Texas Society for Crippled Children, and a hundred city and county societies affiliated with it. "Rio Grande" At Palace Theatre March 18-19 Past Week End

ride a horse, or evenshoothis guns. That's why you are asked to use

Easter seals and send a donation to the Easter seal agency, in care of

your local post office. Easter seals pay for treatment of hundreds

of kids like Tommy who are cerebral palsied. Back of it all is the

John Wayne, commanding a many years, and he has lost con- night. tact with his son, Claude Jarman, Most farmers reported from one and Jeanette, were dinner guests Jr. Further, Wayne is hampered quarter to one-half inch, and sald in the Gilford Flowers home Sunbecause the U.S. and Mexico they thought it would help the day. have agreed their respective wheat and grass. troops will not cross the border for any purpose—thus providing TEAGUE-McCAIN WED a convenient loophole for the marauding Apaches. Then by a fluke, discharged, but Claude and Wayne in the Northcutt apartment. refuse. Wayne's troops conduct a successful though illegal across- 1925 Study Club the-border campaign against the Apaches, from which both father and son emerge as heroes and an

Next weeks program appears on page two.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reid Are Home

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reid returned Saturday from Pearson, Oklahoma, where Paul has been undergoing treatment.

He wishes to thank everyone for the cards, letters and flowers SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BU- | space is provided in the kitchen and every generosity shown him. May God bless each and every-

> Paul is unable to receive visitin the bedrooms and additional ors at this time.

children, of Crosbyton, spent the afternoon they all went to Happy Mrs. Johnnie McGavock and have The exterior is veneered with week end with her parents, Mr. and visited Mr. and Mrs. Price returned to their home in Strath-The front entrance leads into face brick except for the front and Mrs. M. K. Summers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Voyles, of Floor area is 892 square feet, Tahoka, visited her mother, Mrs.

the house. A door from the with 20,127 cubic feet. Including W. A. Rowell over the week end. Borger, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McCain.

44 Rain Received in Silverton During

Union detachment battling Apa- ported that we received here in and Mrs. Earl Jones Saturday ches along the Rio Grande, has Silverton .44 of an inch of rain and Sunday. sacrificed his marriage to mili- during the week end. One quart- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wooster tary duty. His wife, Maureen er was received Friday night and are visiting their daughter at O'Hara, has been estranged for the balance Saturday and Sunday Stephenville, Texas.

Claude, who has enlisted, is as- McCain were united in marriage Sunday. signed to his father's command. Sunday, March 4, at Clovis, New Maureen follows to demand he be Mexico. The couple is at home son have added Perma Stone to

Met March 7

all around reconciliation is ef- club room March 7, with the Son, Canyon. chairman presiding. In the absence of Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Wimberly acted as secretary.

Hostess, Mrs. R. G. Alexander. born February 27. Program, "Texas Day." because it is their own."

Roll call, "Texas Lingo." The book review, "Garner of Texas," was given by Mrs. Bob Dickerson which was enjoyed by

day and Saturday.

were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. served during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Heath and and Mrs. George Seaney. In the The Tillery's are the parents of Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Steve more, California.

her daughter.

Doris June Brown Wed to Burton **Edward Lambert**

who sang.

Miss Annette Heard, maid of hon- complete eight weeks of "boot or; Misses Gaynelle Lambert of training," three weeks of this will Sweetwater and Charlie Mae be spent on the irfle range learn-Scheer, Graham; and Mrs. Richard ing to fire all the different types Church of Christ held an all-day L. Brown of Silverton.

beige gabardine with navy and trade schools offered by the Mapink accessories and carried an rine Corps. orchid on a white bible.

A reception was held in the educationa building of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert will re-

side at the Collinwood address when they return from their honeymoon in San Antonio. The bride is a graduate of NTSC, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota. Mr. Lambert is a graduate of Texas A&M.

Attending from Silverton were: Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Brown, Mr. TOMMY IS A REG'LAR GUY who likes guns and horses and and Mrs. Roy S. Brown and son, fun just like other kids. Only thing is, Tommy's arm and legs won't Sam; Mrs. L. K. Gilkeyson and behave the way other youngsters' do. He can't walk alone yet, nor Sharon, and Miss Anna Lee Aneven stand very well. He's got to have lots of help if he learns to derson.

SAN JACINTO **NEWS**

Rev. Roland Moore, of Abilene, will conduct a week end revival at Vigo Park Church beginning

Mrs. Ben May is home after having an operation at Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brice, of The Bomar One-Stop station re- Altus, Oklahoma, visited with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Brice

Mrs. Delton Roberts underwent major surgery at Brownfield the

past week. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Langston Miss Novie Teague and Clifton visited in the Jessy Wooster home

Ray Beasley and Dave Andertheir homes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dorman visited their children at Denton the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Heim have The 1925 Study Club met in the a new home built at Taylor and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Rogers, of Wheeler, are the parents of twin boys, Dean Lynn and Dale Lee,

Thought, "They love their land Mr. and Mrs. Tillery Honored With Party At McGavock Home

Mesdames D. N. and Johnnie McGavock, were hostesses to a party of friends with a forty two Mr. and Mrs. Bill Middleton, of party at the McGavock home Amarillo, visited in the home of Thursday night of last week hon-Mr .and Mrs. C. R. Badgett Fri- oring Mr. and Mrs. Tillery who were guests in their home.

Divinity and chocolate fudge, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Vaughan popcom balls and coffee were

Mrs. Myrtle Martin and son, Mrs. C. R. Badgett left Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Edwood Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCain, of day morning for Houston where children of Lubbock, spent the she will spend two weeks visiting week end with Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. M. M. Edwards.

Marine Recruiting Office Postoffice Bld. Killed in Korea Lubbock, Texas

Saturday in Birchman Avenue fice. Master Sergeant W. N. Bur-The bride is the daughter of all men single or married regard-Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Brown of less of the number of dependants son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lam- immediately to the district office companied Mrs. John Earl Seilig, Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., que. for their "boot training."

The bride's attendants were All recruits are required to All-Day Meeting at Wadde, Melvin, and Bob Ellis, the completion of their training. the preachers home.

Given in marriage by her will be assigned to a regular duty lunch was served, which was enfather, the bride wore a suit of station, or attend one of the sixty joyed by all workers.

Son of Turkey Couple Action

Miss Doris' June Brown, 4905 Lubbock, Texas - Unlimited TURKEY, March 13 (Spl).-Lafayette, Fort Worth, Texas, was quota for a new shorter enlist- Corp. Raymond E. Nall, 34, son of married to Burton Edward Lam- ment has been authorized the Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nall, was bert, 5336 Collinwood, at 5 p. m. Lubbock, Marien Recruiting of- killed in action Feb. 16 in Korea. Nall was a World War II vet-Baptist Church by Rev. B. O. nette Non Commissioned Officer eran and had six and a half in charge of the office, stated that years of service. He was esrving

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Blown of less of the will be accepted and transferred Mrs. Floyd Harrist and Dan bert of Sweetwater. Miss Virgi- in Dallas to be processed, enlisted, Johnston, both of Lubbock, and a nia Clower was organist, and ac- and transferred to Marine Corps brother, W. L. Hall, Jr., of Quita-

Church of Christ

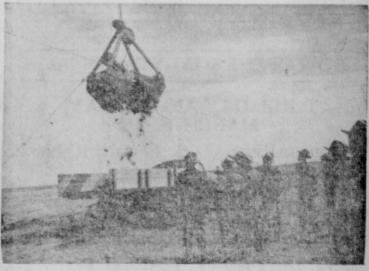
A number of members of the of small weapons. Recruits that meeting at the church one day Don Lambert of Sweetwater maintain a clean record while last week. The ladies pieced quilt was his brother's best man. Bill undergoing their training will be blocks. Also quilted one quilt, Nichols, Lawton, Okla., Charles promoted to private first class at while the men did some work at

After a ten day leave, a Marine At the noon hour a covered dish

TRY A NEWS WANT AD.



Jack Cunningham, president of the Southwestern Public Service Company, is pictured addressing the group which gathered Wednes-Thursday night, March 15, and day afternoon, March 7, at the ground-breaking ceremonies for the company's new Plant "X", located 4 miles south of Earth. Plant "X" will have an original generating capacity of 50,000 kilowatts when the plant goes "on the line" in June of 1952. However, Mr. Cunningannounced at the ground-breaking ceremony that a second unit, 100,000 kilowatts capacity, will be installed by June of 1953. The first two units of the plant will represent an investment of



The first shovelful of dirt for the excavation for Plant "X". 11th base load power plant of the Southwestern Public Service Company, drops into a waiting truck. Plant "X", located between Earth and Amherst, Texas, will have a capacity of 159,000 kilowatts by June 1953, and will be the largest plant in the Public Service Company's interconnected system. The first two units of the new plant will represent an investment of \$16,000,000.





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PROVIDE SUPPLEMENTAL FORAGE

The unfavrable weather conditions existing over most of Texas this winter can hardly be considered beneficial to the livestock man. However, the situation may be a blessing in disguise-if it makes the farmer and livestock producer realize the necessity for having a reserve supply of feed.

A. W. Crain, associate pasture specialist for the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, points out that farmers ca nlearn a valuable lesson from the present situation. He advises them to plan a "complete" forage program.

Regardless of how good a permanent pasture is, for adequate forage to be provided at all times,

example of the "unusual season" for each pround of butterfat profor which the livestock man must duced by these cows. always be prepared. Neither per- At the other extreme of promanent nor supplemental pastures will furnish grazing under very 475 pounds and over, butterfat adverse weather conditions.

Crain suggests that the farmer provide at least one ton of hay high producers returned \$3.58 of a hundred-year cycle he says. and three tons of silage for each worth of milk for each dollar's cow on his farm. Without sileage, worth of feed consumed. at least two tons of hay are needed. He says that forage retains more of its nutritive value when stored as silage than when stored as hay.

TEXAS DHIA RECORD

products, profit from a milk cow cows probably could have done

production. The truth in this

analyses of Dairy Herd Improvement Association records. A study of Texas DHIA records for 1949 shows that, if a cow is to pay for her keep, she must produce approximately 200 pounds of fessor at Kansas University, made butterfat per year. As the level of production increases above 200

statement is verified by the yearly

pounds, the profit per pounds of butterfat increases. A. M. Meekma, assistant dairy husbandman for the Texas A. and although wars continued, there M. Extension Service, says that this greater profit at higher levels of production is due to the wider spread between feed costs and the Christ lived in one of the cold pevalue of the product. Feed costs riods. increase as production increases,

but at a slower rate. it must be supplemented-with Cows which produced 224 pounds stored roughage and supplemental of butterfat and less returned an average of \$2.17 worth of milk By properly planning his for each dollar's worth of feed supplemental pastures, a farmer they consumed. Since feed costs can usually provide ample for- make up 50 percent of the cost of Donald MacMillan, Arctic explorer, age during the seasons when graz- producing milk, the dairymen ing from permanent pastures is barely broke eve non these low inadequate. Crain observes, how- producers. An average of 71 ever, that this past winter is an cents worth of feed was required

> duction in Texas DHIA herds, was producced at a feed cost of only 39 cents per pound. These

Cows producing at the 224 pound pound level returned \$164 above the cost of feed, while those producing 475 pounds returned \$497 above feed costs.

Although some of the lower producers may not possess the ability to produce at a high level, Regardless of the price of dairy Meekma says that many dairy is closely related to her level of better if they had received better

Cycle of Colder **Weather Seen By Scientists**

BOSTON, Mass .- The nation's farmers can expect shorter growing season during the next 25 years, according to Dr. Raymond H. Wheeler of the Weather Science

Foundation, Crystal Lake, Ill. The unusual weather last fall is merely an introduction to 50 years of colder climate to come, says Dr. Wheeler.

The present weather changes fit war predictions based on weather which Dr. Wheeler, then a proseven years ago.

He then had charted 17,000 battles in world history, to find that both World War I and II came in warm periods. In cold periods, like the one now starting, he found that were smaller, usually civil conflicts. Nations in the cold times turned to reconstruction. Love of liberty grew stronger. He said

Cold Area Abead

Dr. Wheeler's present predictions are concerned solely with predictions about the warm cycle, which he says is just ending, and the cold just ahead.

The cooling signs, he says, actually began about 10 years ago. returned from the north last summer with a report that not in years had there been so much ice.

The erratic weather last fall is explained, under Dr. Wheeler's studies, as characteristic of the periods when climate is shifting m warm to colder.

Wheeler says his studies show two important cycles, one of a hundred years between two warm peaks, the other a thousand years. We are now entering the cold half

This thousand-year shift, now on the warming-up side, has caused frost lines to advance northward in Finland, Norway, Alaska, Russia, Siberia and Canada. In Gleenland. farms and cemeteries that had been buried under ice and snow for 600 years, now are uncovered.

Because of these signs, Dr. Wheeier says, the public has been told that world climate is becoming warmer. They have not been warned about the coming drop.

World Getting Colder

There is not the slightest chance," he says, "of the world getting steadily warmer, nor is there the slightest chance that we will escape a long, severe cold period that is on the way now."

After the thousand-year warm peak of next century, he says the hundred-year cycle will be riding the downside. Cold dips then will

"It is practically certain," he says. "that within the next few hundred years it will get so cold at times that again several feet of snow will fall in Rome; rivers will freeze solid; ice will form on the Nile in the coldest winters; and the Baltic Sea will freeze over between Germany and Sweden."

Six-Year-Old Ken Becomes Man of World for a While

FLORENCE, S. C .- When Ken Grimsley, 6, son of Judge and Mrs. Kenneth Grimsley, learned that he had a new baby sister he decided, as all men do, that it was time to

do some celebrating.

Putting aside childish things, he took some of his daddy's best cigars and went around the neighborhood offering them to the other men he encountered-all the while manfully puffing on one himself.

Meeting his pastor, the Rev. El-bert H. Walker of Calvary Baptist church, young Ken gave out with the boastful greeting: "Have a clagr, Dr. Walker. I just had a baby up at the hospital."

Shortly afterwards, Ken's thoroughly chewed cigar was weakly tossed aside by a green faced and very sick young man who had taken one more of the sometimes painful steps to manhood.

Research Workers Answer 34,200 Questions in 1950

CHICAGO, Ill.-Research workers for the Encyclopedia Britannica reported that they answered 34,200 questions during 1950 for subscribers. Among the queries were: "What is the cause and cure of

child psychology?" "How did the elephants in Noah's

ark get down from Mount Ararat?" "How can I keep my wife home nights?"

"How many dog and cat ceme-teries are there in South Africa?"

Sheboygan Boys Get Street Drama for Just One Cent

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. youngsters have a new prank. They watch for a traffic officer to put a ticket on a car after time has expired on a parking meter. When the officer leaves the boys drop a penny

in the meter. The show starts when the ca owner finds the ticket and then discovers he still has a minute left on the meter. And there's a bigger show at police headquarters when the irate motorist shows up to pro-

PERSONAL

Mrs. J. E. Estes, of Amarillo, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Sum-

Mrs. Edna Doak, of Hereford, came Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Mary L. Porter until Saturday. Mrs. Porter accompanied her home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill and children visitied her mother, Mrs. W. T. Haley, in Plainview Sun-

Charles Lindsey, of Abilene, came Saturday for Mrs. Lindsey and daughters, Jerry and Terry, who spent the past week with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. A.

Mrs. Emmett Daniels, of Amarillo, came by for Mrs. V. R. Gardner Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Daniels had spent the week end with her son and family in Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stodghill and sons of Amarillo, were business visitors in Silverton Satur-

Mr .and Mrs. Leonard Rhea and daughter and Mrs. Melba Jean Seat, of San Angelo, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhea over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McWilliams and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tiffin, visited C. L. McWilliams Sunday night, who is a patient in the Tulia hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reid, of Oklahoma City, spent the week end with relatives. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reid, who have been at Persons, Oklahoma, where Mr. Reid was receiving treatment.

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With Lionel Barrymore

SATURDAY, MARCH 17 Randolph Scott, Claire Trevour in

THE DESPERADOES

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, **MARCH 18, 19**

John Ford's

RIO GRANDE

John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. A Republic Picture.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 21

What an Idea! Jack Carson as

THE GOOD HUMOR MAN A Columbia Picture

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| | orth, Millie Marshall, Bob |

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F. H. A. NEWS

Last week was Public School

Week and the F. H. A. girls serv-

ed coffee, cookies and doughnuts

to the visitors. There were ap-

proximately one hundred fifty

visitors and they are welcomed

F. H. A. meeting is to be Tues-

day, March 13, at 7:30 p. m.

Plans for going to Amarillo March

31. for the area F. H. A. meeting,

Samples of F. H. A. jackets

have arrived and orders for them

will be sent to all members this

Please bring your dues for this

FIRST GRADE HONOR ROLL

Elms, Nancy Jane Brooks, Barba-

ra Kay Fisch, Carolyn Garrison,

Mona Kay Mayfield, Sandra Kay

Mercer, Joyce Thomas, Ann Win-

SECOND GRADE NEWS

Honor roll A: Dale Francis,

Honor roll A and B: Kathryn

Raasch, Joy Ann McCutchen,

Cleatrice Miller, Celene Lanham,

Freddie Scott Dunham, Joe An-

The second grade had approxi-

mately 20 visitors in their room

THIRD GRADE HONOR ROLL

A honor roll: Marsha Monroe.

A-B honor roll: James Clemmer,

FIFTH GRADE NEWS

The fifth grade is proud to have

the play was there except Gail

get to come. The play turned out

pupil. Melvin Word moved to

SIXTH GRADE NEWS

Sixth grade honor roll: Fay

The sixth grade lost two stu-

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

Smith, Mike Ried, Wanda Ashley,

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

mileen Miller, Virginia Garrison.

Honor roll: Shirley Elms, Tom-

MUSIC NOTES -

Danda to Corkey "Letters Have

Pat to Mary Lou "Love's Old

Janet to William "Darn It Baby,

Joy Wayne to Donna "Just a

Freddie to Ann "I'll Be Loving

Millie to Carl "I Cross My

Jaye to Sandy "You Two-timed

Milton to Valettra "I Love You

Willie to Valda "I Love You a

Darrell to Gloria "I Love You

Don to Edna Faye "Because.

Honor roll: Pat Redin, Sue

The fifth grade has lost another

very successful.

Lynn Callaway.

Sweet Song."

That's Love."

1000 Ways."

Doris Ann Estes, Norma Faye

go, Marsha Kay White.

A and B. Robert Hughes, Larry

emester as soon as possible.

back any time.

are to be discussed

week for the jackets.

EDITORIAL

By Darrell McWilliams Unsung Heroes

In our school we have a group of unsung heroes. These heroes are non-other than our teachers. Our teachers are heroes in the highest degree, if we only knew it. After all isn't teaching school one

of the most trying jobs of all

jobs on a person's nerves? Teachers perhaps take more insults and face more obstacles than nearly any person in any other occupation. Teachers are in a sense like preachers; most of them got a call when they were young to teach school. If it were not for our teachers, the progress which has taken place in the world and the progress that is taking place now; could have never been. Lets take our hats off, to these unsung heroes, "Our Teachers!"

MEETING OF NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE FOR EDUCATION HELD

By Millie Marshall

Over 2,000 teachers from va-Rowland rious cities in the panhandle attended the meeting of Northwest Texas Conference for education Friday at Amarillo.

Two general sessions and a secderson, John Howard Burson. tion meeting were held. The first general session began at 9:00 a. m. and lasted until 12:00 noon. during Public School Week. They The speakers, Dr. Ethel J. Alenjoyed all of them and hope they phenfels, whose speech was "From will come back. They especially Adam to Atom," and Dr. Andrew enjoyed showing their mothers D. Holt whose speech was "Sellaround. ing School to Their Owners", proved to be very inspirational.

After the morning general session everyone was dismissed for for lunch except the administrators section which consisted of Bobby Crass, June Elkins, Tommy Superintendents and Principals. Henderson, Frankie Lou Hender-They were served luncheon in the son, Elaine McDaniel, Sydney Crystal Ballroom in the Herring Mills, Gretchen Morris, Joyce Hotel. Immediately afterwards Thornton. they went to their sectional meet- The third grade lost a pupil last ing. The rest of the sectional week. Richard Walton moved meetings started at 2:00 p. m. away. However, they gained a They lasted until 3:30 p. m. Every- pupil. Rita Weldon comes to us one was dismissed until 8:00 p. m. from Vincent, Oklahoma. when the second general session started. It lasted about two hours.

The speakers at the second session were also very excellent. Dr. won the money Thursday night at H. Roe Bartle talked on "What PTA. As yet they haven't de-Kind of Education Will Save Our cided what they are going to do America." with it. Everyone that was in

Teachers from Silverton attending the conference were:

Mercer and her little sister had Mr. Goodwin, Miss Burson, Mr. the chicken pox and she didn't and Mrs. Porter, Mr. Moreland, Mr. Lowrance, Miss Gunn, Mrs. Wingo, Mr. Ellis, Mr. Bunch, Mrs. Redin, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Gill, and Mrs. Parker.

Amarillo. All who went said that they enjoyed the meetings and speeches very much.

NOSEY

Eudean took a trip to Arkansas this week end. She left Thursday dents, Victoria and Gen Archer. and returned Monday.

Millie spent the week end in Plainview. She went Friday and returned Sunday. Helen was in Plainview Friday

Jo Ann Rowland. It looks like William Rather likes the Turner girls. He was with Janet Thursday night and Sunday afternoon.

Congratulations and the very best of luck to the newly weds. Nosey hopes you will be very happy always.

Seems as if Tommy has a clear No Arms." field now. Nosey heard that Jaye and Sandy broke up. We just Joe to Wyma "Ain't Love Grand."

wonder if it is definite. It seems we have a new couple at school. How about that, Ra-

chel and George Whitehead. Nosey saw Roy Hyatt at Quitaque Sunday night. Could that Little Loving Will go a Long Way" certain brown eyed girl be the reason for that trip. Tell us more You Always."

Willie and Valda Jo says its Fingers." true love. They were together again Thursday night and Sat- Me One Time Too Often." urday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown attended Doris Brown's wedding in Fort Worth Saturday. Also Miss Anna Lee Anderson attended. They Truly." came back Sunday.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What do the students think about drafting eighteen year olds? Bobby Baird "About like taking abies away from their mothers." Buford Clemmer, "I think it is alright.'

Roy Hyatt, "They need the ex-

o I think it is okay." Sam Lusk, "Its alright now, because it doesn't effect me."

MEET THE SENIORS

By Buford Clemmer Roy Hyatt is 16 years old, he started to school at San Jacinto School. Roy moved to Silverton Dick Turner, "I want some of when he was in the 7th grade. my buddies in the army with me, Roy has gone out for football two



and is today en-tirely self-supporting and on his way toising business In recognition

table courage

ing achieve-ment, the Na-Paul Mitchell tional Society for Crippled Children and Adults and before long he built up a profitand its state affiliate, the Texas Society for Crippled Children, recent-

by the National Society, the Easter for \$500 and paid for it out of his Seal Agency, through its state \$5.00 a day profits. His business in-

Seal Agency, through its state affiliates to courageous persons like Paul Mitchell who, in a determination to live a happy, useful life, outwit a severe physical handicap.

With the encouragement and help of his devoted mother, Mrs. John P. Mitchell, who started her son on a rigid schedule of treatment and training at an early age, Paul was learning to walk at eleven years of age, although he could not stand alone at seven. Mrs. Mitchell bought books and taught Paul at home during his grammar school years.

On his ninth birthday, Paul's parents gave him a typewriter.

Dor Soo and papers. His business increased to such an extent that he purchased a Jeep station wagon and a freezing unit large enough to keep a day's supply of ice cream at home. He recently purchased a 1950 automobile from his earnings and now travels throughout Dallas.

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parents gave him a typewriter. Since he couldn't hold a pencil, Since he couldn't hold a pencil, they hoped his writing problems would now be solved. But when he tried to type, they discovered he lacked the strength in his fingers to press down the keys. Mrs. Mitchell worked with him day after day, guiding his fingers again and again over the typewriter keyboard

Although he is only 22 years old, Paul Mitchell of Dallas, Tex., born with cerebral palsy, has successfully overcome his handicap, borhood newspaper which he dis-tributed from door to door.

When Paul became of high school age, he took a board of education test and Dallas school authorities were amazed at his ability to learn. They suggested that he enter North Dallas High School, but since he still couldn't use a pencil, he con-tinued the home training with his mother as teacher and his typewrit-

er substituting for a pencil. When he was only 12, Paul opened

ly awarded Paul the "Who's Crippled?" citation. Gov. Allen Shivers of Texas presented the citation at ceremonies held at the Adolphus magazine business with an ice fotel in Dallas.

This monthly award is conferred career, he bought a motor scooter

writer. Paul's association with other pencil, oblems lems similar to his own renewed his

years and has lettered only one. go to college after graduation. atives here Saturday. Roy has been in the F. F. A. chapter for 4 years.

CLIPPINGS

My wife has just ran away with man in my car.

Great scot man! Not your new

A Washington war is one in which every body starts shooting from the lip.

Some of those birds who drive like crazy with violets in arms are sure to end up with lilies in their hands.

Miss Mary Ollie Persons, of

Mrs. G. R. Dowdy was a busi-

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Moreland Roy is now a senior and plans to Amarillo, visited friends and rel- and son, Morris, spent the week end in Pampa.

Mrs. H. E. Curtis is visiting her

ness visitor in Tulia Thursday daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cagle in Quitaque.

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INDIAN POISON

Curare Saves Many Lives

peans first came to the continent of South America they found the Indians in the jungles of the Amazon using a black, pungent sirup on their arrow tips. Explorers brought back tales of the poisoned arrows, so lethal that a mere scratch was said to bring certain death.

Now, thanks to a recent discovery based upon the Indian jungle brew, science has a new and wonderful drug-curare.

Until recent years, one of the great hazards of surgery was the frequent ill effect of anesthesia. The administration of deep anesthesia often caused postoperative complications, nausea, shock, depression, heart strain. Surgeons thus have always preferred to avoid deep anes-

It Relaxes Muscles

Unfortunately, it was necessary for one simple reason: Although unconscious under lighter anesthesia, the patient remained rigid-so tense that, for example, surgeons could scarcely pass the barrier of rigid muscles in the abdominal cavity until deep anesthesia had relaxed

Now, thanks to curare, deep anesthesia is far less frequently neces-

Today, curare, used in conjunction with cyclopropane, ether or other anesthetics is found in operating rooms around the world. Injected immediately after the patient loses consciousness, a proper dosage of curare completely re laxes muscles except those control-

ling respiration and heart action. The patient sleeps peacefully but lightly while his relaxed body permits the surgeon to make an incision of minimum size and manip-

ulate muscles without resistance. In its crude form curare had been used by South American Indians on their blowgun darts to kill small animals and birds. It simply relaxed their breathing muscles to point where the creatures suf-

Explorers Find Drug

The first explorers of South America made the acquaintance of the drug in a somewhat disagreeable manner. They were exposed to its effects on the tips of darts and arrows aimed at them by inhospitable Indians. However, the explorers were fascinated by what they saw of the substance and took considerable pains to find out about it.

Sir Walter Raleigh is credited with bringing to Europe the first specimen of curare in 1595. The substance aroused considerable interest among the contemporary men of science, but they had little of it and they were unable to learn much either as to its composition or its action.

Chief use of curare today is as an aid in surgery, but it is proving useful in a growing number of other fields. In general, it may be said tion where relaxed muscles are de-

Many doctors find curare of use in the management of polio. Curare does not cure polio, or fight the virus which causes it. But during early stages of the disease. while the body itself is building resistance, permanent crippling can often be prevented by physical therapy. Curare may be used to relax the spasm in the affected muscles and thus to make possible their manipulation without causing unbearable pain

Tallest Building's Bomb Plans Set, Officials Say

NEW YORK-The Empire State building is ready to cope with any

Officials of the world's tallest building reported means of caring for the 18,000 tenants and 22,000 transients in the 37,000,000-cubicfeet structure in an aerial attack have been established. They reported 86 internal shelters have been set

An intramural alarm system has been installed and an auxiliary tele-phone system will be set up in case 17,000,000 feet of fire are knocked

The building has its own waterpurifying plant and a reserve of 25,000 gallons. Four fire trucks, small enough to fit into any of the building's 75 elevators, and two emergency trucks are available.

Officials said up to 80,000 persons could be handled in the building in an emergency, with disaster plans in full swing within five minutes aft er an alarm is sounded.

TV Program Has Ominous Omen for Card Player

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.-The television show that Tony Thomas watched as he was playing cards with friends had an ominous omen. An actor in the show drew a card from a deck. It was the ace of spades and he made a lemark about

it being "the card of death." Then there was a deal in the game in which Thomas was playing and he drew the ace of spades. cast it aside, saying: "I don't

want that death card." The game ended and Thomas, 30, arted home in his car. The car

Trap Line in Heart Of Baltimore Pays Off for 19-Year-Old

BALTIMORE. Md.-One of the most prosperous trappers in the United States is 19-year-old Paul Didier-and he never leaves the City of Baltimore.

In fact, his 300 traps are staked out in the back yards of north and northwest Baltimore. His trap line is a part of the Maryland game and inland fish commission's program to remove wild life from areas places where it will provide sport for Maryland hunters.

Paul catches from 600 to 700 squirrels, skunks, possums and chipmunks every month,

The youth had quite a bait problem when he first began trapping. He started out with hard shelled corn, but soon the pigeons began robbing his traps.

He shifted to green walnuts. But the squirrels quickly grew tired of them. Next came an experiment with roasted peanuts. The neighborhood children found out about that.

End of experiment. Now he uses raw peanuts. It's the ideal bait. The squirrels love them. And the children don't.

By the time the bait problem was straightened out, another headache set in. Folks along the trap line got to feeling sorry for the squirrels and began to release

Since the traps are set only in areas where they are requested because of small animal damage, such sabotage is difficult to understand.

One woman who requested trapping service, then freed the squirgave this explanation: "I just wanted to teach them a

Most of the animals caught are squirrels, but the bag this past season included 20 skunks, 50 possums and a number of pigeons,

bluejays and chipmunks. So far, only one cat has been unwary enough to slip into a trap. Paul has had no trouble with the skunks. "It's all in knowing how to handle them," he said.

Most Educated Policeman Retires After 28 Years

BOSTON, Mass.-The most educated policeman in the United States has retired-and he was still a patrolman.

Edwin D. Flanders, B.A., B.L. I., LL.D, retired after 28 years in the department's lowest grade -despite his three college de-

He explained that he liked be ing a patrolman and had never been interested in advancement. He's a bachelor of arts from Portia law school, a bachelor of literary interpretation from Emerson College and a doctor of laws from Boston University. Flanders says he "might write

a book" now that he has retired.

Stratosphere Barrier Will Be Hot for Rocket Ships

HAVERFORD, Pa .- Explorers into space are going to find it difficult to penetrate a heat belt the American Astronomical society reported recently

The astronomers reported the discovery high above the stratosphere of an unexpected air barrier. It is the heating effect of the upper air at 60 miles and higher. The heating is about twice as much as had been

previously calculated. The practical meaning is that rocket ship engineers will have to plan to limit the ship's speed in those altitudes so that the metal or whatever else the ship is made of will not melt from friction.

Even now the metal noses of high altitude rockets sometimes get red hot in this friction. It was explained that the heating would not prevent rocket travel, but the speed while leaving the earth must be adjusted

to fit the excess heat. The discovery was made with the aid of laboratory shooting stars. These stars imitate the melting and the evaporation of meteors that hit the upper air and burst into blinding

Women Are Good Detectives, Criminologists Report

NEW YORK-Women are naturals in the field of private investigation, assistant dean of the New York Institute of Criminology reports. For reasons best known to other women, feminine investigators do a

more thorough job of snooping, assistant dean Emma Predicker says. "With their suspicious minds and natural curiosity, they work out very well." Miss Predicker teaches both men and women the finer points of shadowing and writing up

reports You can't go right from the 13 week's course to you own detective agency, since a man or woman needs three years of experience before getting licensed as a private

investigator. "But there are many requests now for people to serve in factories, screening war workers and just generally protecting the plant," the

shadowing expert said. Policemen have become accus-tomed to seeing the slim, well-dress-ed instructor start off an eager group of students on complicated shadowing assignments up and down

Sermon on Mount Named in Survey

ever made, which two would you

As Best 'Speech'

like to have heard in person? When a Northwestern University professor asked 318 persons this question, 88 per cent named either where it's a nuisance and put it in | Christ's "Sermon on the Mount" or Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address". One man wanted to hear Joe Stalin's "Farewell Address".

Dr. Irving J. Lee, professor of public speaking at Northwestern, revealed the finding of a three-year 'odd moments' survey in the Chicago area to discover how peofeel about speakers and

Another question Professor Lee asked was, "Are there any speakers alive today you would be willing to go to some trouble to hear?" Seventy-six per cent of those queried said they would go out of their way to hear one or more of the following: Winston Churchill, Albert Einstein, General Eisenhower, Eleanor Roosevelt and Walter

Least Interesting Named

The survey subjects said the most interesting speakers they had heard were actors and actresses, clergymen and college professors, in that order. Described as 'least interesting" were well-known writers. all scientists and most business

The Northwestern professor reported that the 318 people he interviewed consisted of three general types in about equal proportions: (1) laboring people, (2) business executives and club women. and (3) students and white collar workers. He talked to them on the street, on trains and street cars, n theater lobbies and in stores. Fifty per cent said they go to hear speeches because they have to, 25 per cent because they feel

of the answers showed that 30 per cent go to speeches because they are "dragged" by friends or relatives. Forty per cent of those who went to a college or university expressed little interest in speeches, pointing out they had had their share of

they should and 25 per cent because

they want to. Another breakdown

lecture-going. A sample comment was: "After all, how much can a man take?" Dislike Formal Talks

In summarizing what the 318 subjects think about speakers and speeches, Professor Lee made three comments:

(1) People have had their fill of the dull, lifeless, learned, officialsounding formalism which marks so many public statements. Speakers ought to stand up and speak in their own words, no matter how halting or unpolished.

(2) Audiences want less special pleading and campaigning for vest- County. ed interests, and more occasions in ened. They like to hear speakers who try to help them think through the problems of our time.

(3) They are unhappy about the amount of personalized invective in public debate today. They want less of the headline-reaching that goes with angry attacks on persons. They think that men of good-will, anxious about the walfare of this country, ought to be able to differ in better spirit, that men in high places ought to be able to disagree without so much spiting and dis-

Dress Institute Names Ten Best Dressed Women in '50

NEW YORK - The New York Dress Institute recently announced its list of the world's 10 best dressed women as selected by a poll of fashion designers, editors and other

prominent persons. The Duchess of Windsor topped the list and three newcomers, Faye Emerson, Sloan Simpson O'Dwyer, former model and wife of the American ambassador to Mexico, and actress Gloria Swanson, were added

Others making the list were Mrs. William Paley, wife of a CBS radio executive; Mrs. Byron Foy, wife of the Chrysler executive; Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Jr.; Mrs. Louis Arpels, of the French jewelry family; Mrs. Andre Embiricos, wife of a Greek shipping magnate, and Mrs. Leland Hayward, wife of the Broadway producer.

Dropped out of the first 10 were the Duchess of Kent, Mary Martin, Mrs. Kingman Douglass, and Mrs. Harrison Williams

Briton Brooding Over Injustice Gets Vengeance

SHEFFIELD, Eng.-Walter Marshall insisted last June that he was not guilty of smashing a grocer's plate glass window. He was fined anyway and he brooded about it.

Recently the 44-year-old machinist was back in the same court on the same charge. He told the judge: "Ever since last June that windo has been the same to me as a red flag to a bull. Last night I picked

up a stone and flung it through the glass deliberately. Last time I did not do it. This time I did."

The judge fined him another 10

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SALE-Boxes of Easter

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The State of Texas, County of Briscoe:

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Briscoe County, on the 7th day of March, 1951, by Clerk of said court for the sum of Fifteen Hundred Twenty-One and 53-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a certain judgment, in favor of J. B. Burk in a certain cause in said Court, No. 1377 and styled J. B. Burk vs. O. O. Toler and wife Nataline Toler, placed in my hands for service, I, Raymond K. Grewe as Sheriff of Briscoe County, Texas, did, on the 7th day of March, 1951, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Briscoe County, Texas, described as follows, to-

Being all of Lots No. Ten (10) Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block No. 89 (Eighty Nine) in the town of Silverton, Briscoe County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of O. O. Teler and wife Nataline Toler and that on the first Tuesday in April, 1951, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the Court House door of Briscoe County, in the City of Phone 2040. Silverton, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 1 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said O. O. Toler and wife Nataline Toler.

give this notice by publication, in Silverton, Texas. the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of a newspaper published in Briscoe hatched each Monday and Thurs-

Witness my hand, this 7th day Texas, Box 624, Phone 162. 3tfc March, 1951.

RAYMOND K. GREWE, Sheriff Briscoe County, Texas. By J. W. McCracken, Deputy.

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| Preaching 8:00 |
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7-tfc

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Dumb People Better Drivers, Teacher Reports

operates a concern called the ersity Driving Laboratory in rby Hyattsville, Md., says genally speaking, people with so-so elligence make better automodrivers than the smart folks.

hat's a controversial statement, he should know. Talbott teachall kinds, from the very dumb to awful smart, how to drive an

During the war he instructed er soldiers in the art of piloting Jeep. Since then, operating his business, he has taught huneds of civilians how to drive. So as he knows, only one customer had a serious accident.

He was a physicist working h an atomic project. I predicted would crash and he did. A dumb on is concerned only with getwhere he is going-and concenes on that alone. A intellectual up in the clouds. This particular on was perhaps dreaming of tubes, Bunsen Burners, and er counters. He made a wrong

Learned to Drive Young

lbott, who calls himself a "paid eight years old in an Essex was too old to move, and took 10. He had a driver's license he was fourteen.

first thing he tells his stu--most of them women of dle age—is that the automobile invented because people are azy to walk, "so take it easy." d Talbott has a kind word for . "They learn what they are faster, but I had better qualthat a little. They are not as ful as men after they have ed the fundamentals.

etimes he runs into problems. the woman he was instructing to signal that she was getting y to stop

showed her how to bend an re are others who are interonly in learning enough to

a driver's test. Simple Road Rules expert has a few simple which he hopes will rub off public, as well as the peoto pay him to learn how to

ming at you or the one you

about to pass you. rive your car, not the other 's. Don't try to anticipate

he's going to do.

Atomic Torpedo Idea esting,' Navy Says

HINGTON, D. C. - Tommy 10, a fifth grade pupil in n, Va., called on Rear Adm. bel, chief of the navy's ordbureau, recently to explain for attacking the Commuth an atomic torpedo.

lad took a detailed chart how a "button" in the nose torpedo would set off an

ink that when you find a setting off a bomb by enelectricity into it, that you make an atomic torpedo,' ung designer wrote. "You use it in attacking enemy batteries. I hope you can

miral told Tommy that his as "very interesting" and had sent them to navy engiworking on torpedoes and

quite possible that some of eas may already be in use be included in new designs," niral told Tommy.

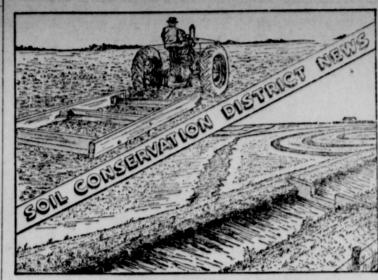
Salt Is Blamed wdown in Midwest

GO, Ill .- Dr. Charles Sellicago says the iodine put in prevent goiter may now ung the pendulum the other he Great Lakes region.

e with goiter, iodized salt a boon, he points out. But who have had normal lands, it has been barmextra iodine has caused roids to become sluggish body chemical activity to

ns are sleepiness, in weight, awkwardness, and ty to take cold weather. s once a major problem Lakes cities because of the content in the drinking region was known as

id-1940's iodine was added the cases of goiter dimin-the years. But the iodine works on all thyroids abnormal.



The Supervisors of The Cap Rock Soil Cuservation District are Chairman, Earl I. Cantwell; Secretary, Chester Burnett; Guy Edens, L. A. McJimsey and Glynn B. Morrison.

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May God bless and reward you. C. F. JOINER.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Grabbe are the parents of a baby boy born March 12, in the Briscoe County Clinic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cogdill, of Amarillo, spent the week end with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

what the district agrees for you and what you agree to do for the

contains the following: an aerial photograph of your farm, the land capabilities of your farm, the plan you have worked out and the agreement between you and the district. It is not just a bunch of red tape. It is a useful tool, but as with any tool, it will serve you only according to if and how

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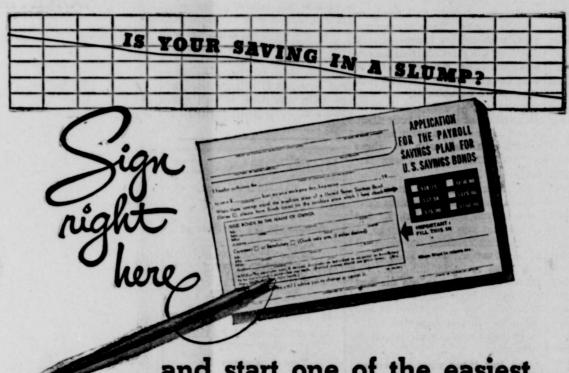
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uth Completes angerous 35-Mile Trip in Iron Lung

LANCASTER, Pa.-Thomas Fasit, 17, completed the most rous journey of his life-one could have cost him his life nything had gone wrong.

frail boy, so stricken by inparalysis that he can live an iron lung, was moved 35 from Lancaster General Hosto Harrisburg's Polyclinic ital in a moving van using a iron lung powered by portable er plants. He could not be ed in a portable lung because ould not live more than a few ites in one.

t every precaution was taken ase the portable power units uld fail during the journey.

Pennsylvania Power & Light any was called in and they assed the route and found a nber of poles along the way ch linemen could climp to tap lines for power if the portable went out.

a further precaution the light mated how long it would take moving van and trailer to make trip. Then they contacted peoliving at 5-minute intervals and anged to have extension cords tched from each of these houses he side of the highway so that else failed, the power lines homes could be tapped.

for getting Thomas from his ital bed to the truck, the combuilt master switches and laid tht, flexible cable which coned with the hospital power unmas was wheeled into the ring van. Then the power was ched from the hospital to the power plants.

ate police, equipped with walk-lkies, led the way and doctors nurses kept Thomas company e journey.

boy, by the way, has develinto a backward-reading fel-In his iron lung he can watch rision through a mirror. But printing is all backward. By he reads that as well as he to read frontward.

of Lands on Carrier ng Left Hand, Knees

OKYO, Japan-When the pilot plane is ready to be cataed from a U. S. aircraft carhe salutes the catapult offi-

arine Capt. Donald Conroy of cago saluted the catapult offion the carrier Sicily too enlastically recently. His arm t out of the cockpit into the wash of his roaring engine his shoulder was dislocated.
hinking Conroy was ready to
launched, the officer gave the
hal and Conroy was air borne

his right arm useless. managed to manipulate the ols with his left hand and and return to the carrier. fainted from the pain as the landed.

's Princes Form Union rotect Ancient Rights

BAY. India-India's princes formed a union. They banded er recently to protect them-against the Indian governencroachments against their privileges and dignities.

inces said the main purpose "union" was to win recogof their traditional rights and ges and to arrest their deteng position. The union of ajas and newabs (Moslem is reported to number 100. princes were reported to be ised by the fact that "not le former ruler had been ino an official function since became independent, three

ne-half years ago."
as also reported the princes
once considered affiliating lves with the Indian National Union congress but were adthat they could not be cona "legitimate working class

Works on High-Speed, Diving Submarine

HINGTON-The navy reportently it is working on a new submarine that would be a submarine" in that it could bmerged indefinitely.

navy officer said it was "conthat the new underwater ould do 26 knots submerged knots on the surface. Existmarines can do only about knots submerged.

officer said the Germans exited with the new type suband that the British now veloped one and this country king on one. He also indihat the high-speed submarine too long in the future.

is Deluge Policemen Bifts of Cakes, Wine

E, Italy—Tons of cakes and ads of gallons of wine were in the center of Italy's main litan intersections recently. food and drink were gifts he people and commercial to their policemen on the the Epiphany. It's an annual the nation's big cities.
vehicles toured the streets
g up the gifts. At the close
lay the offerings were disamong all members of the

Mice

Get Rich Plan Backfires BRUSSELS, Belgium — Belgium is having its trouble. A firm recently advertised that young white mice were needed in laboratory experiments and offered thousands for sale at \$2 a pair. The advertisement offered to buy back the resulting droves of young white mice at 48 cents

Thousands of Belgians purchased the mice. They produced thousands upon thousands of white mice but no profits. Crates of white mice came by the carload to the unsuspecting railroad stationmaster at Charleroi -the address listed by the advertisers.

When they remained uncollected after several days, he had them destroyed. The thousands more that kept arriving were shipped back to the senders.

Frantic Belgians, some with as many as 500 white mice in their homes and many more coming regularly, called in police. But the authorities said there was no legal basis for any action against anybody-except perhaps those would-be breeders who tried to wash their hands of the whole thing by turning loose their white mice in the

Married Women Seen **Best Labor Source** For Defense Program

CHICAGO—Married women must provide the bulk of the new labor force required for all-out defense production, a leading home economist here predicts, in offering working wives four simple rules for maintaining household efficiency.

With virtually all male employables either already working or slated for military service and nearly all the available single women also employed, it is obvious that a great percentage of defense work-ers must come from the ranks of married women," Betty Ware Browning, director of home economics for Nesco, Inc., said. "These women can do two jobs successfully and without impairment of their own or their family's welfare if they plan properly and have the proper equipment."

To handle their home chores successfully Miss Browning advises married women to:

 Organize your work properly.
 Establish definite times to do specific jobs, plan menus at least a week ahead, schedule all household activi-ties and keep to the schedule.

2. Take full advantage of modern

labor-saving devices. Mechanize your home as fully as possible with such aids as electric roasters, mixing machines, automatic home laundry equipment, pressure cookers and pressure pan, vacuum clean-ers and the various other appliances that save time and effort.

3. Cut down food preparation time by using frozen foods, prepared biscuit and cake mixes, packaged meats and vegetables and other postwar food developments that require little advance preparation. 4. Do all your shopping in one weekly trip to the supermarket.

Students Perform Unusual Jobs While Earning Degrees

NEW YORK-According to John F. X. Ryan, undergraduate place-ment director at City College of New York, students are still performing unusual jobs while earning

their degrees.

Probably the first American to work his way through college was Zechariah Brigden. He earned 22 shillings, 6 pence a week as a bell ringer at Harvard college in 1654.

Today students are still doing un-usual jobs. A father called Ryan just before Christmas and requested a student with a "deep, jolly voice" for a job. The student with the required voice reported for work and discovered he was to play Santa Claus to the man's three children. He played his part behind a screen.

Of more than 10,000 jobs listed by the placement bureau at City college, magazine salesmen are in great demand, but Ryan finds stu-dents are reluctant to take the risk of a commission. They prefer a sure

return. Hundreds of students, he said, would rather risk getting rashe's when employed by a New Jersey chemical testing company to wear dyes and chemicals on their skins to test reactions. For this job they get \$5 a "patch test."

There are taxicab drivers, policemen and firemen attending the college, and one student is a meat carver for a large packing house. Others walk dogs for "canine clubs", baby sit, do personal shopping or wait on tables.

Oslo Cave to Be Shelter; **Garage During Peacetime**

OSLO, Norway - Some 800,000 cubic feet of rock will be blastetd out of a hill near the royal palace in the center of Oslo for the first of four public air raid shelters plan-ned for the Norwegian capital.

The shelter will have two floors with room for about 4,000 people and is scheduled for completion by the end of 1951. In peacetime it will be used as a garage for 120 auto-

Work on Oslo's three other air raid shelters will start this year. Shelter for a total of 45,000 people will be provided in the first building stage.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Mattie Perry returned Friday from Fort Worth and Arlington where she visited with her children for the past three months.

Mrs. Ola Mills, of Tulia, visited with friends here Sunday and Sunday night, returning to her home Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Brannon, Sr., and visitors in Tulia Monday.

Mrs. Annie Stevenson and dau- Mexico, Sunday. ghter, Gloria June, spent the week end in Happy visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Edmonds.

spent Sunday in Matador with Simpson. relatives.

in Lubbock.

Mrs. C. D. Wright, who has been visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ownby, in Phoenix, Arizona, returned home last week.

Mr .and Mrs. F. C. Gatewood went to Amarillo Wednesday and Mr. Gatewood had medical treatment at the Veterans hospital. They returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold and Mrs. Richard Hill were business Mrs. J. W. Baker took their mother, Mrs. A. C. Arnold, to the home of her daughter at Melrose, New

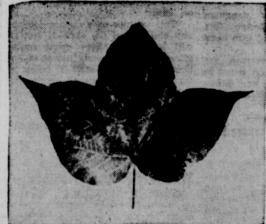
Sunday dinner guests in the R. E. Brookshier home were: Mrs. V. R. Gardner, of Amarillo; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ware Fogerson Florence Fogerson and Mrs. Pearl

Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Ar-A. J. Jones spent the week end nold were business visitors in Tulia Saturday afternoon.

Easter Bunny—In Person!



CHICAGO—What youngster wouldn't want to receive his Easter eggs right from the hands of the Easter Bunny, in person? Every day during the Easter season in Chicago, Mr. Bunny himself makes a pantomime appearance to pass out eggs to all the young folks who gather at his giant, 24-foot Easter basket in the well of the Marshall Field & Company Walnut Room restaurant.



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ANGULAR LEAF SPOT or bacterial blight can be stopped

Angular leaf spot, bacterial blight, boll rot, vein blight or black arm. These are all names for the same thing, and they all mean bad news for you as a cotton grower. The blight causes death of seedlings, defoliation or loss of leaves from the plant, and shedding or rot-ting of bolls. It all adds up to

ting of bolls. It all adds up to less cotton per acre.

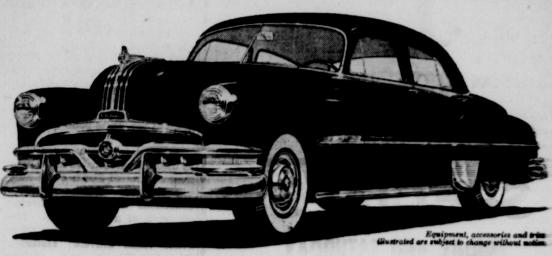
As the name shows, it is caused by bacteria. The germs live in the seeds, and grow up in the cotton plant to cause various harmful results.

Clearly the way to wipe out this disease is to plant diseasefree seeds. You can make sure that your cotton seeds do not carry the disease germs by killing the bacteria before you plant, using an organic mer-cury dust. You can do this on your own premises, or have it

done by the seed treating service of your local gin or seed supplier. The chemical costs less than 10¢ per acre. Other control methods include delinting of seeds with sulphuric acid or by hydrochloric acid gas. These are harder to apply, but also effective.

Because wind-blown rain spreads bacterial blight readily from one field to another, its control is a job that all the planters in an area should do together. Otherwise one field planted with untreated seed might re-infect all the others. It will pay every planter to stamp out bacterial blight in his fields. Planting seed that has been mercury dust-treated will not only reduce this disease, but will reduce seed decay and damping-off (sore shin) organisms, too.

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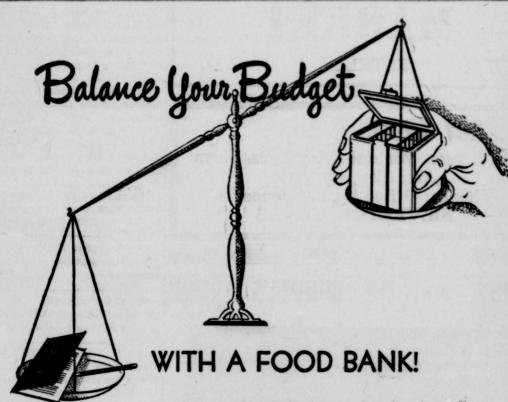
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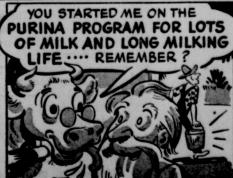
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Silverton Moviegoers Give \$158.64 to Polio Fund

Moviegoers of Silverton brightened the new year for polio victims at Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation to the tune of \$158.64, it was revealed by the Palace Theatre. This sum represented the amount collected in the Palace Theatre's participation in the 1950 Texas Polio Fund Drive which raised a total of \$171,934.08. The money will help buy badly needed equipment and aid in the proposed \$1,000,000 expansion pro gram at the Texas polio treatment

Five hundred sixty-seven Texas theatres participated in the 1950 Texas Theatres Poliio Fund during Christmas week. Audience collections were made following showings of a special film titled "A New Year's Message from Governor Allan Shivers" featuring Governor Shivers, Miss Anseth Teel of Fort Worth and young Janalee Davis of Del Rio, polio victims being treated at the Gonzales Foundation. Six Texas T-V stations also ran the film and solicited mail contributions.

PERSONALS

ness visitor in Tulia Monday.

Elder and Mrs. E. E. Degge spent Thursday and Friday of last week at Lubbock visiting their son and family

Dinner guests in the H. T. Myers home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Barney Stephens, Mrs. Frank Lawrence, Sr., of Texas City; Mrs. Robert Isabell, of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Rance Stephens.

Mrs. Bood Myers visited her prother in the Lockney hospital

Mrs. J. C. Hill is visiting in Oklahoma City with her daughter, Mrs. Odell Walls and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sullivan, of Pilot Point were the guests of Mrs. R. M. Hill Friday night.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Shy and

children, of Vigo Park were shopoing in Silverton Saturday.

Mrs. I. C. Allard, of Fort Worth visited from Thursday until Monday in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Allard.

Jip Joiner, of Fort Worth, visted with his brother, C. F. Joiner, who is a patient in the local hos-

Brice, were here on business Fri- mass graveyard 200 feet under-

W. T. Davis, who is ill. Mr. Davis 1500 B. C. and 500 A. D. s reported to slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Trimm and daughters, of Martinville, Va., are vertical shaft. visiting her mother, Mrs. C. M. Strickland and sister, Mrs. Hugh ties of human bones, obsidian arrow Nance and family.

Mrs. Henry Price spent the mal bones week end in Brownfield with Wallace said he believed the elatives. Her grandmother, Mrs. E. L. DeBusk, who has been visiting her son accompanied her nome. They came by Lubbock and visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Price and Stanley Frice.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burleson and on, of Amarillo, spent the week end with Mrs. Burleson's mother, Mrs. Avis Cowart.

Mr. and Mrs. Noak Amerson, of Canyon, visited with friends here

Mrs. Maxine Dunham, Mrs. Sybil Stevenson, Bonnie Watters and Mary Dudley were in Roaring Springs Sunday on business. and while there they visited the Mystic Mind Reader.

Mrs. Bunk Mills, of Tulia, who has been in the Amarillo hospital recently, visited Mrs. Maxine Dunham Monday.

Nematodes, microscopic worms which cause root-knot on various plants, are a serious pest once they become established in the soil and they are found in many of the light sandy soils of Texas. The best control method is to keep

Tonsillectomy Linked With Polio

Foundation for Infantile paralyhas provided evidence that children who have their tonsils removed during a polio epidemic run a three-timesgreater risk of contracting polio than children who had not undergone the operation.

The evidence also revealed that in children undergoing a tonsil operation the risk of contracting the bulbar type of polio, the type that kills by paralyzing the respiratory centers, is 11 times greater than in children whose tonsils had not been re-

moved during the epidemic. The studies were based on a statistical survey of the heavy polio epidemic in Minnesota in

Last Son Receives Mother's Approval To Return to Combat

INGLEWOOD, Calif.-Mrs Glen B. Peterson, a full blooded Cherokee, has given permission for her son to go back into battle.

Her son, T-Sgt. Robert J. Ward was taken out of combat as a sole surviving son on his mother's plea to Gen. Clifton Gates. But Ward wrote to her, pleading with her to "free me to help my boys" in the platoon he led north out of Inchon.

"They placed their faith in me and I promised them I'd bring them back alive," he said in his letter. "Whenever I led, I brought them back and now someone else leads them. I know they need me. Maybe in a sense I need them, my dirty, stinking and loyal platoon."

Peterson's eldest son, Frank, was killed when an air force B-29 plunged into the sea off Saipan. Her second son, Ernest, was killed in the marine assault on Iwo Jima

Robert, her youngest son, had served as a navy aerial gunner in World War II. When he was called to active duty with other marine reservists and shipped to Korea, Mrs. Peterson wrote a letter to Cates, asking that Robert be taken out of combat.

Orders were drafted for the youth to be transferred to a rear area in Japan. Ward intercepted the orders and carried them in his pocket as he led his platoon north from the port of Inchon.

A second draft of the order reach ed his company commander and Ward was sent to Japan.

From his rear area barracks daughters spent the ween end in Ward wrote an appeal to his "My life is full and my love for

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bullock and you is equaled only by my love squaw (his daughter for little Bobbie Linda) and Bettye (his wife). I am no hero but I also have responsibilities."

Sorrowfully, Mrs. Peterson sat down and wrote a second letter to Gen. Cates. This time she asked that her son be allowed to return to combat duty.

Mass Graveyard Discovered In Cavern in California BERKELEY, Cal.-William J.

Wallace, archaeologist, reported re-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allard, of cently the discovery of a strange ground in a large limestone cavern in California. Wallace said the cultural mate-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Worley, of rial unearthed appeared to be pre-Wheeler, visited with his uncle, dominantly from the period between

The cavern is known as Moaning Cave. The deposits excavated were on the floor of the main chamber at the bottom of the cave's 200-foot There were found vast quanti-

points, stone pestles, abalone-shell ornaments, and various kinds of beads, a pipe bowl, and a few ani-

corpses were thrown into the chamber from a ledge in the upper part of the cave. That theory, however, does not coincide with known facts about Indian tribes that once inhabited the area.

The Sierra Miwok tribe, for instance, either cremated or buried its dead. They believed the caverns were frequented by a giant who carried human victims into the depths to devour them.

Family of Eleven Escape When Water Tank Explodes

SALEM, N. H .- A farmer and the 11 persons in his home to celebrate Christmas escaped injury in one of the most unusual accidents of the year.

Anthony Donigian, 40, his wife, Mary, their seven children, and Mr. Donigian's parents, were in the kitchen eating their Christmas breakfast when there was a terrific explosion in the basement.

A 220-gallon water tank exploded in the cellar, shot through the living room floor, and struck the ceiling. Donigian said the explosion was caused by the pressure in the tank when the pumping motor failed to shut off after the tank filled and the safety valve apparently stuck.

The explosion left an 8-by-4 foot hole in the living-room floor, shattered all the furniture in the room, smashed the ceiling and buckled the floor in the second-floor bed

STONE OF SCONE Relic Stolen From Abbey

LONDON, Eng. - The ancient Stone of Scone, a central fixture in the coronation of British kings, was stolen recently from Westminster

Scottish nationalists and even the more moderate home-rule advocates cheered the news that the priceless relic had been removed from the abbey where it had rested since 1296.

The thieves broke a large splinter off the leg of the coronation throne, the oldest piece of furniture in the abbey, in removing the 336-pound stone. Twenty-seven monarchs had been crowned on it, including Britain's present ruler, George VI.

The stone, which had rested underneath the throne, was the symbol of the union of the crowns of England and Scotland.

The stone of Destiny (Scottish name for the stone), known to date back at least 1,100 years, measures 261/2 by 161/2 by 11 inches. A large rectangle is outlined roughly on the top. According to legend the stone groans when a rightful sovereign sits on it, but remains silent beneath a conqueror.

Belongs to Scotland

Edward I took the stone to Westminster in 1296 from the old Abbey of Scone in Perthshire, where the ancient Scottish kings were crowned. Until it was stolen the only other occasion when it was moved from Westminster Abbey was in 1657 when it was taken to Westminster Hall for the installation of Oliver Cromwell as Lord Protector.

John MacCormich, chairman of the Scottish covenant movement, said whatever the outcome of the "present adventure" he hoped the stone ultimately would be kept in Scotland except on coronation occasions. He continued:

"The Stone of Destiny properly elongs to the people of Scotland. Under the terms of the Treaty of Northhampton in 1328 the stone, which is the symbol of Scottish nationality, was to be returned to Scotland, but that treaty was never

The theft itself was an exploit of the most sensational kind to the English. Police surmised the thieves attended a Christmas eve service. concealed themselves in one of the royal chapels until the early morning hours, and then removed the stone from beneath the throne.

Masonry and woodwork were scarred as the sandstone block was

dragged away. Most of the people of Scotland were happy about the theft. Nigel Trander, a Scottish Covenant leader, said:

"This venture may appear foolish and childish on the surface, but it have the effect down south (England) of focusing attention on Scotland's complaints. It takes a lot to get any news of Scotland's national existence into the English press and this sort of thing is the only type of home-rule story that gets a break in the English news. papers."

Jet Engine Rough on Man

Who Was Sucked into Nose DETROIT, Mich.-S/Sgt. Robert A. Lewis escaped recently from what the air force had considered sure death. He was sucked into the nose of a jet engine.

His life was saved by a fellow air national guard mechanic. Joe Cusenza saw something sticking out of the air scoop. When he saw it was a foot he jumped off the wing of the plane and grabbed it.

Cusenza clung desperately to Lewis, bracing his legs against the mouth of the scoop—into which there was also danger of his being drawn by the powerful jet engine. M/Sgt. Bill Vedrody who was in the cockpit giving the engine a trial ground runup, cut the switch when he felt the engine running "rough". Lewis and Cusenza plopped five feet to the ground with the release

of suction Lewis said he had reached front of the air scoop to grab a streamer being sucked into it.

Capt. John E. Wood said Lewis was lucky his eyes weren't pulled from their sockets.

Contents of Lewis' pockets were sucked into the engine, the zipper torn from his jacket, his gloves turned wrong side out and pulled

Sailor Gets Dying Wish By Means of Merciful Ruse

CHICAGO, Ill.-William Katenec, 36, a navy veteran, stricken with Hodgkin's disease, a blood cancer, died recently without having his wish for tree ripe bing cherries fulfilled-but a merciful ruse made him happy.

He was given frozen cherries instead.

He died in a veteran's hospital even as an air liner was flying seven pounds of the cherries across the Pacific ocean from Australia. The bings are out of season in the United States.

When it became apparent that he could not live long enough to enjoy the ripe cherries, attendants served him home frozen bings. Katenec ate them in surprised gratefulness, and fell asleep with a smile on his lips. Hospital officials said he died be-lieving his wish had been fulfilled.

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