

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 43. NUMBER 21

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT SILVERTON, BRISCOE COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1951

Preliminary Plans to Administer Motor Vehicle Act

Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, has announced that preliminary plans are under way for the administration of the State's new Motor Vehicle Inspection Act.

Recently passed by the 52nd Legislature and signed into law by Governor Allan Shivers, the act, which is designed to enhance traffic safety by removing unsafe motor vehicles from the highways, will become effective 90 days after the adjournment of the 52nd Legislature.

According to Garrison, an additional period of about 60 days will be required to complete the organization details of the inspection division which, by law, will fall under the supervision of the Public Safety Department.

Garrison stated that garage owners and other individuals interested in making application for official inspection stations in their areas may do so by writing directly to him at Austin. The proper application blanks will be mailed to those making inquiry as soon as they are available. Those selected will be subject to a thorough examination of facilities and equipment and will be instructed in inspection standards. Garrison further stated that no testing devices have yet been approved and that it was not advisable for applicants to purchase such equipment until his department has set up the official standards for such devices.

Senior Class Trip this Year Will be Spent in Colorado

The Senior Class trip this year will be a week spent in Colorado with half of their time spent at Colorado Springs and balance of their trip will be at Denver. They will be accompanied by the sponsors of the class, Mrs. Jackie Wingo and Mr. John Lowrance. The group have their plans made to leave immediately after commencement exercises Thursday night.

Herbert Davis, of Amarillo, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis Sunday.

Judge and Mrs. C. D. Wright were business visitors in Amarillo Friday.

FARM NEWS

From the County PMA Committee

Farm storage facility loan program extended. Extension of the Commodity Credit Corporation Program providing loans to farmers to finance the construction or purchase of new farm storage facilities for grains and certain other storageable crops was announced today by Secretary of Agriculture, Charles F. Brannon.

The original loan program initiated in 1949, and scheduled to expire June 30, 1951 has been extended through June 30, 1952.

There have been approximately \$23,400,000 in loans approved for Farm Storage with an aggregate capacity of over 85,000,000 bushels. This extension the secretary said, will give the farmer financial help in expanding farm storage in order to store the farm commodities in case of shortage in transportation facilities.

The farm storage facility loan program is available to producers of wheat, corn, oats, rye, barley, grain sorghum, soy beans, dry edible beans and peas, rice, peanuts, cottonseed, and flax. Loans are made up to 85% of the cost of the structure, to any owner, operator, landlord, or partnership of producers, wishing to erect a facility which will meet requirements for eligible storage under the price support program. The loans are payable in 5 annual installments or less at the option of the borrower. Interest on loans is at the rate of 4 per cent per year.

Rental of CCC owned storage structures. Beginning May 1, 1951, rental agreements may be entered into covering structures which are not needed by CCC. Such rental agreements shall terminate April 30, 1952.

Rental fees. Five cents (5c) per bushels times the rated capacity of the structure is the annual rental fee if such structure is rented during the period beginning May 1, 1951 through October 31, 1951. Three cents (3c) per bushel times the rated capacity of the structure if rented during the period beginning November 1, 1951 through April 30, 1952. The rental fee is a flat charge to be paid in advance. It is not subject to refund.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bomar visited Sunday in Amarillo with friends.



CLASS BEAUTIES—These Texas State College for Women students have been chosen most beautiful of each of the four

classes. Pictured above are (upper left) Miss Mary Morton of Dallas, sophomore; (upper right) Miss Helen Beys of El Paso, senior;

(lower left) Miss Wanda Harris of San Antonio, freshman; and (lower right) Miss Sue Mims of Dallas, junior.

The Great Missouri Raid at Palace Theatre May 27 and 28

With Wendell Corey, McDonald Carey, Ward Bond, Anne Revere and Ellen Drew giving naturalistic portrayals under Gordon Douglas' versatile direction, the period and setting in which the James boys and their gang terrorized mid-America are convincingly recreated as background for the violent incidents inherent in the subject ably written by Frank Gruber.

The Holt version of the James Brothers' career fixes the blame for their banditry primarily upon the provost marshal, played by Bond, who double-crosses them when they seek promised amnesty after the Civil War, and subsequently, motivated by revenge, thwarts their efforts to settle down into peaceful lives.

The Younger Brothers and the Fords are among the characters from history utilized in the Gruber script, which closes on the assassination of Jesse.

Next weeks program appears on page two.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Brink and Miss Jane Brink, and W. J. Hyatt, of Plainview, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hyatt Sunday and stayed over for the commencement exercises Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Terry and family, of Dallas, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dickerson, Mother's day. Mrs. Dickerson went home with them, returning on the train Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Amerson visited friends and relatives here last week.

Infant Son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Montague Dies

Keith Dee Montague, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Montague died Saturday, May 19, in the Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo. The twin sister, Carol Ann, is reported doing fine. The body of the infant was returned to Silvertown where burial was made in the local cemetery.

Besides the parents, the survivors are a twin sister, Carol Ann, a brother, John, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Brunner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McJimsey were business visitors in Tulia and Floydada Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ledbetter and boys visited relatives in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn visited in Plainview Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Luthan Campbell.

Mrs. Melvin Yancy and little daughter, Judy, of Las Cruces, New Mexico, came Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Arnold and other relatives.

LIONS CLUB AUCTION SALE SET FOR JUNE 9

E. E. Minter requested the News to announce that the Lions Club Auction Sale date had been set for June 9. It had previously been circulated that the date would be June 2. However, this did not appear in the News.

Further details of the plan will be announced in next week's issue of the News, Mr. Minter said.

March of Time Study Club Held Final Meeting May 17

The March of Time Study Club had its final meeting for this year on May 17 in the club room.

Mrs. J. W. Lyon, Jr., presided during the business session. A discussion about the project of the club for the coming year was held. There probably will be a called meeting during the summer in this connection.

Mrs. Rex Dickerson was hostess for the afternoon. She gave an interesting summary of the years accomplishments.

Mrs. Lyon installed the new officers for the coming year. The new officers are:

President—Mrs. John Lanham.

First Vice President—Mrs. Arnold Brown.

Second Vice President—Mrs. Robert Hill.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Clarence Anderson.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Conrad Alexander.

Treasurer—Mrs. Red Dickerson.

Reporter—Mrs. D. T. Northcutt.

Parliamentarian—Mrs. Tony Burson.

Mrs. Maude Dunham, of Borger, is visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Maxine Dunham and boys. R. H. Stodghill was a business visitor in Amarillo Monday.

Winners Announced Child of the Year Contest

Winners in the Gene Autrey Child of the Year Contest has been announced by J. H. Hotchkiss, of the Palace Theatre.

First prize winner—Van May, age 14 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd May, Route 1, Silvertown, Texas. He received a \$25.00 war bond, and is automatically in the regional contest.

Second winner—Dianne Reynolds, age 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reynolds, Silvertown, Texas, she was given a 3-way 4x7 color photograph.

Third winner—Jimmie Smith, age 8 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Smith, of Silvertown. Jimmie was given a 2-way 5x7 photograph.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Roy Brown and Mrs. Pearl Simpson, were visitors in Floydada and Cedar Hill Tuesday afternoon.

Morris Moreland, of Canyon, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Moreland.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, of Vernon, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brookshier visited her father, H. C. Doak in Hereford Friday. Mrs. Brookshier's sister, Mrs. V. R. Gardner, accompanied them to Hereford.

Farm Wage Rates Are Explained in Regulation 11

Wage rates for farm workers may go up to 95c an hour or the equivalent to that amount at piece rates without becoming the concern of the Wage Stabilization Board.

That is the gist of General Wage Regulation 11 which the Wage Stabilization Board in Washington unanimously adopted last week, it was said today by William J. Rogers, regional director of the Wage-Hour Division of the U. S. Department of Labor in Dallas. Wage-Hour officers of the Labor Department all over the country have been designated as field contact offices for the National Wage Stabilization Board.

Under Regulation 11, farm wage rates below 95c an hour or the piece rates paid for farm operations may be increased to 95c an hour or the equivalent monetary wage without approval of the Board. However, in those instances in which wage rates paid during the base period of 1950 were greater than 95c or the equivalent an hour they can be increased only 10% without Board approval.

The base rate is the wage rate paid during the applicable crop season of 1950. For example, if cotton is picked during September on a particular farm, then wages paid in September 1950 would be the base for any increases above 95c an hour.

Increases may also be given to regular farm workers paid by the month. Where only a cash wage is paid, the wage can be \$225 a month. Where the year-round use of a house is given along with the usual incidentals, \$195 a month can be paid. Where room and board is furnished, \$175 a month is permissible. Where workers were being paid above these amounts in 1950, they would be limited to a 10% increase without approval of the Wage Stabilization Board. Questions regarding increases beyond these standards should be raised with the local Wage Hour offices of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Agricultural labor, according to the regulation, follows the same definition as that contained in the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act which the Department of Labor has administered since its enactment in 1938.

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Nazareth Defeated Silvertown Team 9-3 Sunday Afternoon

The baseball game between Nazareth and Silvertown Sunday afternoon here drew a good crowd. Nazareth defeated Silvertown 9-3.

Tulia will play Silvertown here next Sunday.

Tulia defeated Hart last Sunday 17-1.

Vigo Park vs. Umbarger 13-6.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wheelock Receive Degrees Monday

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wheelock, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wheelock, were among the group of graduates from West Texas State College Monday at Canyon.

Mrs. Wheelock received a Master of Arts degree, while her husband was awarded a Master of Education degree.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wheelock attended the commencement exercises Monday and said their son was unable to attend due to having a good case of the mumps.

1925 Study Club Closed Years Work On May 18th

The 1925 Study Club met May 18, closing their years work in the home of Mrs. T. C. Bomar, with Mrs. Lee D. Bomar and Mrs. Warner Reid co-hostesses.

The thought for the day, "Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

Roll call—My duty as a citizen. After the installation of officers Mrs. M. G. Moreland reviewed the book, "Debby," by Max Steele.

Delicious refreshments was served to seventeen members.

HOWARD HOTCHKISS IS ASSIGNED TO MEDICAL CORPS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hotchkiss and son, Harold, and Miss Mary Dell Teague, visited with Howard Hotchkiss at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, last Saturday morning from 8 o'clock until 11 a. m. when he left with several boys for Fort Meade, Maryland, where he has been assigned to the medical corps.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lust and Mrs. L. B. Myers, of Hagerman, New Mexico, visited over the week in the H. T. Myers home.



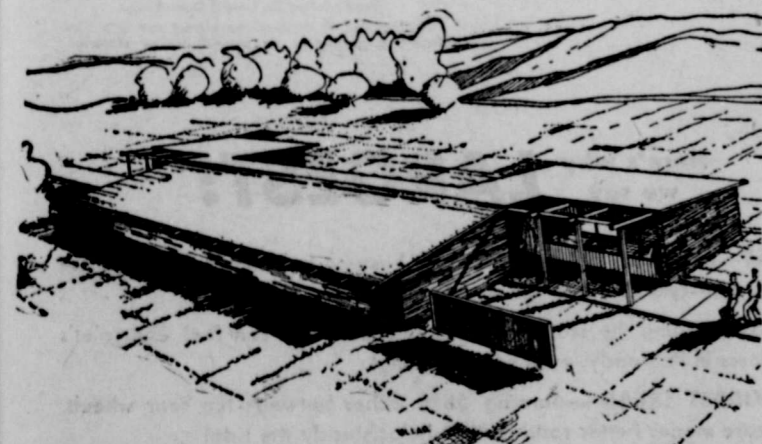
Rev. Leon Hill of Amarillo

Rev. Leon Hill to be Guest Speaker of Lions Club May 31

Rev. Leon Hill, of Amarillo, will be guest speaker at the Lions Club ladies night, May 31.

Rev. Hill spoke to the lions club here sometime ago and was given an invitation to come back so the ladies could hear him.

Reservations must be made for this meeting not later than noon Wednesday, May 30. Anyone wishing to make reservations are requested to call E. E. Minter.



BOYS' RANCH'S FIRST PERMANENT UNIT IN NEW EXPANSION PROGRAM

This drawing of Boys' Ranch's first permanent unit in the new expansion program was chosen from a group of 20 plans submitted by members of the Fifth Year Architectural Class at Texas A. and M.

The unit will house 24 boys, 4 to a room, and has a large living and recreation room. Also, there are quarters for a man and wife, who will supervise the group of boys living in the building, thus providing closer contact and opportunity for better guidance and individual attention.

Members of the A. and M. class spent three days, last December at the ranch, and went back to A. and M. to compete for the best unit design. Then the best portions of each design were consolidated to make the final plan, which is tailored to the type of

boys living at the ranch, and the life they lead. The students have also worked together on all the other proposed buildings and a 25-year site plan as a class project.

Boys' Ranch expansion has been made necessary by an increasing number of requests to help homeless and unwanted boys and boys who are in trouble. Besides housing, a vocational school, larger grade and high school, and increased recreational facilities are planned.

The ranch boys will do much of the work under qualified supervision and various labor unions have volunteered their help. Construction blueprints for the new unit were drawn by O. L. Johnson, architectural engineer, of Amarillo. Part of the funds for building have been allocated, and it is hoped that additional funds can be obtained to complete the first unit by September.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

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M. B. Cavanaugh, Owner and Publisher

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1950 HOME GARDEN AND ORCHARD PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Texas home grown gardens did not reach the numerical goal of 750,000 set, but the specialists' objective of obtaining 5,000 adults and an equal number of 4-H garden demonstrators, along with training at least 1,000 leaders, were realized. The home garden program, conducted in 233 counties, guided the development of 291,046 farm gardens, 185,527 by urban dwellers, and 15,038 by members of 4-H clubs, or a total of 477,076 throughout the state. Proved practices in soil preparation, insect control, seed treatment and inoculation, together with choice of varieties, were used.

The garden program, based upon planning by county Extension agents, was developed in cooperation with the field personnel, 4-H and adult demonstrators, and leaders. Extension horticulturists met with county extension agents in October 1949, to outline the garden plan, and in January, February and early March following conducted training meetings for this personnel. Group contacts was supplemented by making available publications containing technical information to agents, leaders and demonstrators, and conducting demonstrations for farm people at county level. The specialists also offered suggestions to county extension agents upon programs designed to enlist the cooperation of local organizations. An example in kind was the Pecan tree planting program which was sponsored by local garden clubs over the state.

Extension service horticulturists also participated actively with county extension agents in program planning for commercial vegetable production. They con-

ducted demonstrations in 100 counties with a view to field testing of new varieties, rates and time of application of commercial fertilizers based upon research findings, good plant and transplant production, improved practices and harvesting methods. At the same time close cooperation was maintained with the Texas Seedmen's Association to see that promising new and established adequate varieties were available to producers.

Meanwhile, a series of leaflets outlining 4-H demonstrations were made available and help was given to club members engaged in commercial production, especially those competing in the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association and Texas Seedmen's Association contests. With the objective of checking the obvious decadence of Texas home orchards, a constructive program was presented in 143 counties which enlisted the cooperation of 776 adults and 555 4-H demonstrators. The initial step of the extension horticulturists toward restoring home orchards to normal production was a series of eight training meetings. The purpose was to bring county agricultural agents up to date on new and improved varieties available and the latest information on disease and insect control, as well as proper pruning and training techniques. In addition, 25 field demonstrations held were attended by 859 home orchard leaders and demonstrators.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Comer were business visitors in Amarillo Friday.

Mrs. E. E. Burgess, of Quitaque, was a business visitor here Saturday morning.

Plastics Now Play Important Dual Role On Peace, War Front

Today plastics are playing a dual role, at home and in the accelerated military program.

Once again plastics have gone to our defense, but they are no longer regarded as a substitute for other materials as they were in World War II, according to The Society of the Plastics Industry.

During the past six years, peacetime applications have been developed from wartime uses, and today plastics are a rapidly expanding billion-dollar industry, with about thirty different kinds of plastics.

Familiar to every housewife are the various plastics concentrated in the kitchen—the colorful tableware, gay mats, tablecloths, mixing bowls, non-breakable boxes and flexible ice-cube trays.

Like Cinderella, plastics have also come out of the kitchen and entered all parts of the home.

Replacing the horsehair upholstery of the Victorian era are the smooth-surfaced fabrics which are designed attractively to harmonize with modern furniture.

Lumite woven saran is a good example of the versatility of newer plastics, for the same fiber which is woven into colorful fabrics is also made into window screens. Both have the same easy-to-clean, durable features.

Plastics are extremely versatile. Some are tough, and durable, while others are soft and pliable. They run the gamut from hard-wearing floor tiles to inflatable toys. Plastics include a whole group of widely differing materials, just as metals do. Not all plastics have the same attributes. Some are resistant to heat, some to alcohol and acids, some to soil and some to the sun.

And because of this versatility, the plastics which are familiar in the home are also being used in defense. Again the military applications vary from use in radar insulation and one-piece molded boats, to parts for jet fighters and shells.

Normal Baby Is Born To 24 Inch Circus Woman

LOUISIANA, Mo. — Lavandra Evans, 24 inch circus woman, gave birth here to a three-pound, twelve-ounce baby, said by doctors to be "normal in every respect."

The birth occurred at the Mineral Spring osteopathic hospital in a caesarean section performed by Dr. George L. Bilyea, an osteopath.

The infant, a boy, was premature. Mrs. Evans' husband, Alva, is a dwarf of 4 feet 2 inches.

The physician reported that the infant arrived "in a favorable condition."

Batteries Last Longer When They Are Rotated

Rotate your flashlight batteries to make them last longer in the prospect of a more limited supply, suggests one of the Nation's largest battery producers.

Increasing the life of your batteries will become more and more important as a conservation measure now that battery production is being reduced sharply because of growing defense production.

Rotation gets ultimate service out of dry cell flashlight batteries which are in daily use, explains W. S. Allen, general manager of the Electrical Division of Olin Industries, Inc., New Haven, Conn.

Users of two-cell flashlights, for example, should have a minimum of three sets of batteries and should change them every day for effective rotation, Mr. Allen said. This, he explained, gives batteries an opportunity to recuperate and increase their life. But he cautioned that it should not be expected that batteries will completely recover original strength.

Batteries can be numbered for convenience in rotating them and those not in use should be stored in a glass container in a refrigerator, Mr. Allen informed. They should also be permitted to "thaw" for at least an hour, he said, because they do not emit maximum power while still cold.

Sally Rand Fizzles Out In Favor of Home Talent

COVENTRY, England—Fan dancer Sally Rand and six other American girls anxious to reenact the famed Lady Godiva's ride scheduled by this English town lost out in favor of home talent.

Ann Wrigg, 28, a curvaceous brunette actress received the nod.

She gets a long flaxen wig and skin-tight, flesh-colored bra and panties for the role of the fair-haired Saxon lady who was said to have ridden naked on a white horse through the famed city in an attempt to induce her husband, Lord of Coventry, to reduce taxes.

A committee spokesman said that Miss Rand cabled an offer to reenact the ride down to the barest detail, but that she was never under consideration.

"It would have been good publicity for her," he said, "but it would have attracted to our pageant people of the wrong kind—Peeping Toms of the worst sort."

The committee said that it made the fan dancer's name public because her press agent had already publicized her offer. The names of the six other American girls were withheld.

Pumpkin Put Spotlight On U.S. State Department

A hollowed pumpkin, holding microfilmed secrets stolen from the U.S. department of state and found on the Maryland farm of ex-Communist Whittaker Chambers, put the spotlight of publicity on that government agency. But to the average man-in-the-street, shocked by the startling revelations made before the house un-American activities committee, the functions of this wide-spread government agency nevertheless remain much of a mystery.

The state department's growth in personnel is one clue to the growth of its functions. From eight employees, including Thomas Jefferson, in 1790, it grew to a few hundred persons and a sprinkling of diplomats in the few major foreign capitals and expanded until today, the state department has 17,000 employees—5,000 in the U.S. and approximately 12,000 abroad.

The new state department building, originally the war department building before the Pentagon was built, houses the majority of the home front employees of the department. In addition, the department is spread out in 20 other Washington, D.C., buildings.

The officials responsible for safeguarding America's secrets today express confidence that they have developed a system as spy-proof as man can make it. They claim it to be a system by which thefts of secret documents as disclosed by Chambers, Elizabeth Bentley, and others, would not now be possible.

In the department from which the microfilmed secrets were stolen, a hard and fast system of security is in force.

Drunk-o-Meters Telling Truth About Tippy Drivers

Machines are replacing policemen in "telling it to the judge" in a growing list of cities and states and are achieving a record percentage of convictions in cases involving drunken driving.

The International City Managers' association reports that at least 180 cities in 31 states now use chemical tests to determine intoxication of drivers involved in traffic accidents. Twenty-seven state police or highway patrol agencies use the chemical tests also, although only 12 states actually have laws defining drunkenness in terms of the alcoholic content of the blood as measured by chemical tests.

Definitions in each of the dozen states employ the same limits: If there is .05 per cent or less by weight of alcohol in the subject's blood, it shall be presumed he is not under the influence of alcohol. If the amount of alcohol ranges between .05 and .15 per cent, he may or may not be under the influence, depending upon other evidence. If the amount is .15 or more, it can be presumed the subject is under the influence of alcohol.

AS SEEN IN MADEMOISELLE!



Sun dress with smart coverage

Let the temperature rise . . . you'll be fresh and fashionable in this fine combed sanforized cotton sun dress by LAMPL, with its handsome Mexican daisy print . . . escorted anywhere by its wonderful little bell-hop jacket fitted to follow your curves! Available in a variety of exciting colors on black ground. Jacket is in solid black. Sizes 10 to 16. See it now!

STYLE SHOPPE

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South Side Square Floydada, Texas

PALACE .. THEATRE

SILVERTON, TEXAS

"THE PLACE TO GO FOR GOOD ENTERTAINMENT"
SHOW OPENS 7:30 - STARTS 7:45

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,
MAY 24 and 25

Maureen O'Hara, John Payne in

TRIPOLI!

Also starring Howard da Silva.
A Paramount Picture
Color by Technicolor

SATURDAY, MAY 26
Burgess Meredith as Ernie Pyle in
STORY OF GI JOE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY,
MAY 27 and 28
Macdonald Carey, Wendell Corey,
Bruce Bennett, in

THE GREAT MISSOURI RAID

Color by Technicolor

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,
MAY 29 and 30
Joseph Cotten, Joan Fontaine in

SEPTEMBER AFFAIR

A Paramount Picture



The Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan
(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

America's Largest and Finest Low-Priced Car!



First and finest in the low-price field

TIME-PROVED POWER *Slide* Automatic Transmission

Here's why we say LARGEST!

It's LONGEST—measuring 197½ inches from bumper to bumper. You can see that extra length—and feel it in the smoother ride!

It's HEAVIEST—tipping the scales at 3140 pounds.* You can feel Chevrolet's big-car solidity in its steady, even way of going!

It has the WIDEST TREAD—spanning 58¾ inches between the rear wheels. That wider base means better roadability—helps steady the ride!

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*Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, shipping weight.

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FISHER BODY QUALITY • UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION RIDE • VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE ECONOMY • WIDE-VIEW CURVED WINDSHIELD • JUMBO-DRUM BRAKE SAFETY • SAFETY-SIGHT INSTRUMENT PANEL • TIME-PROVED POWER *Slide* AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h. p. engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

Simpson Chevrolet Company
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SILVERTON, TEXAS

Birth Increases Over the World Are Continuing

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Birth rates throughout the world rose sharply after the close of World War II and have continued at high levels during the postwar years, insurance statisticians report. In many countries the postwar birth rates have been the highest since the baby boom that followed World War I.

Particularly striking gains were recorded in the United States, where the 1947 peak was one and a half times the average of 1937-1939. Almost as marked was the upswing in such widely separated countries as New Zealand, France, and Canada.

War Saw Rise
Most of the countries had higher birth rates during the war than in the years just before the war started. In the United States, for example, the rates averaged 15 percent higher in 1940-1944 than in 1937-1939, and in Austria, Sweden, Switzerland, and New Zealand the rise from the prewar to the war years was even more pronounced.

"These facts suggest that the postwar rise in births in many of the countries was due not so much to deferment of births during the war as to the improvement of economic conditions from those existing during the depression decade of the 1930's," the statisticians observe.

Declines Slight
Although the world trend has been somewhat downward since 1947, when countries reached their postwar birth rate peak, the declines generally have been slight. In the United States the 1949 rate was only 7 percent lower than that for 1947, and the decreases have been smaller in other countries, including Canada, the Union of South Africa, and Australia.

Exceptions to this are England and Wales, and the Netherlands, where the rates had declined markedly by 1949 from their postwar peaks.

French Upsurge
France, for many years prior to the war on the brink of a population decline, experienced an upsurge of births during the postwar years which by 1947 had carried its birth rate to a point 43 percent higher than the prewar level. By 1949 the French birth rate had dropped only slightly from its postwar peak.

Japan followed the general pattern set by most of the Western countries. Japan's 1947 birth rate was 22 percent above the prewar figure, and the decline from 1947 through 1949 was only 3 percent, although the first 9 months of 1950 showed a sharp fall which may bring the 1950 rate closer to the 1937-1939 level.

Western Germany and Italy have departed from the general pattern. Western Germany's birth rate rose somewhat during the postwar years, but remained below the 1938 figure, and the Italian rate, after rising during 1945 and 1946, declined by 1949 to 15 percent below that for the prewar period.

Future Doubtful
Difficulty is seen by the statisticians in predicting how long the high fertility rate of the postwar world will continue.

"It is surprising that it has lasted through 1949 and well into 1950 in many countries, especially in view of the relatively high birth rates which prevailed during the war," the statisticians comment. "But we probably will see fairly substantial reductions in the near future, although it is still to early to say when they will come, and how great they will be."

President Renews Life Of Series E War Bonds

WASHINGTON—Now you won't have to cash in your series E war bonds that you have been saving so long.

President Truman has signed a bill which lets you hold on to them and draw interest for 10 years after they reach maturity. The first ones matured May 1. They were then ten years old and were sold seven months before Pearl Harbor. Other series bought during and after World War II will mature at different dates through 1959.

As an inducement to get holders to hang on to E bonds, it is not necessary to report the interest for income taxes until the bonds are actually cashed.

The law specifically provides that any E bond more than 60 days old may be cashed at any time the owner desires. Accumulated interest will be paid to that point.

Besides the option of cashing or retaining matured bonds, the law also allows the owner to exchange his E bonds for G bonds. On these interest is paid by check each six months. This should appeal to retired persons or others who want to spend the interest as it accumulates.

In the United States there are 53 billion dollars invested in war bonds, of which 35 billion is in E bonds. Throughout the country 1.6 billion in E bonds mature this year.

British Collector Claims New-Found Shakespeare Notes

LONDON, England — A British collector may have discovered one of the most valuable books in the world.

Allen Keen claims to have found in a family library a book containing copious notes by William Shakespeare. He also claims to have found the book 11 years ago and to have devoted the last 10 years to research which proved the authorship of the notes.

If true, the discovery will fill in the "hidden seven years" of the playwright's life.

Almost no specimens of the handwriting of Shakespeare survive, and for this reason, the authorship of all his plays have been questioned. Another is the lack of a formal education on Shakespeare's part.

Keen contends that during part of the "hidden years" the playwright was "a singing boy" in noble Catholic families and in their cultured homes picked up valuable education.

The collector said that for the present time that he was not putting a price on the book, but trade circles believe it to value near \$504,000.

"Some mention \$1,000,000," Keen said, squatting among his piles of old manuscripts. "I received offers from almost everywhere for it even before we were certain what it was. It's a fabulous story and a fabulous find."

Keen purchased an old library in Shropshire in 1940. In it was a book, published in 1550 — "The Union of The Two Noble Houses, York and Lancaster." Some body had crammed writings closely into the margins and virtually every other bit of white space.

The book, Keen says, is known to be the source for three of Shakespeare's plays: Richard II, Henry XIV, and Henry V. In the margins opposite the accounts of these monarchs, Keen found rough drafts of dialogue he said he knew was in these plays.

So, Now It Can Be Called More or Less Official

CANONSBURG, Pa. — The women in this western-Pennsylvania town are going to get a chance to do what some of the men say they have been doing for quite some time—that is, run the town.

Members of the Women of Moose organization will fill all posts in the Town Government for one day to spur interest in civic affairs.

Regular officials, however, such as the burgess and the chief of police, will remain close at hand—just in case something unusual arises and they might be needed.

Republicans, Please, Not Ones to Take Advantage

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Republican senators in the Rhode Island state senate recently had an opportunity to prove the stuff of which they were made.

A baby broke the 22-22 Democratic-Republican tie when the legislature was straining hard for an adjournment and with many important measures pending.

Sen. Florence K. Murray, Democrat, Newport, rose to inform her colleagues that she was going to the "Lying-In (hospital)."

The next morning she gave birth to a fine baby boy—but the Democrats had lost the deciding vote by her absence.

While researchers were thumbing the record books to decide the proper procedure, William J. Thompson, chairman of the Republican central committee, said: "No Republican gentleman would take advantage of this situation."

Choosing Mayor by Chance Ruled Out by Citizens

GROTON, N.Y.—Gambling-conscious residents of this Tompkins county village balked at choosing a mayor "by lot" as provided in the village law in case of a tie vote.

Instead, they forwarded a petition to Governor Dewey asking him to call a special election. It read:

"A decision by lot, or chance or hazard is not compatible with the wishes of the voters or with New York State laws which expressly forbid gambling."

George Brooks, short story writer and incumbent mayor, and Bruce Mack, a member of the Groton School Board, each received 185 votes in the mayoral election. Brooks is a Democrat, Mack a Republican.

Motorist Has Consolation After Double Snow Trouble

OCONTO, Wis. — Double-trouble caught up with Llewellyn Waldo of Carney, Michigan, near here in a snowstorm.

Driving along on highway 41 north of Oconto, Carney's vehicle crashed into another car.

The left side of Waldo's car was smashed, so he turned around and headed back to Oconto for repairs. About half way to town he collided with another car and smashed the right side.

The car was a total loss, but Carney, a lucky man, received not a single scratch.

THE OWLET

EDITED BY STUDENTS OF THE SILVERTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

THE OWLET STAFF

Editor — Joe Monday
Sports Editor — Dick Turner
Club Reporter — Glenn Watters
Sophomore Reporter — Mary Dudley
Junior Reporter — Glenn Watters
Senior Reporter — Billy Tennon
Feature — Gay Merrell
Freshman Reporter — Faith Smith
F. H. A. — Patsy Crass
F. F. A. — Delbert Mathews
Staff Members — Gloria Pebsworth, Millie Marshall, Bob Baird, Darrell McWilliams, Dean McWilliams, Ted Vardell, Roy Hyatt, Buford Clemmer.
Supervisor — June H. Porter

LAST ISSUE OF THE OWLET FOR THIS YEAR

Today's issue of the Owlet marks the end of the year's work. The class has taken great pride in doing the best work possible and it is their sincere hope that every issue of the Owlet has been enjoyed by all. If at any time they have printed that which hurt some one, apology is herewith made to those persons. If at any time news was omitted the class wants all to know that the best effort was made to secure that news and any omission was beyond the control of the reporters.

Of course a paper can not be published without the co-operation of other persons. This year everyone has been especially cooperative with the students in their search for news. Teachers took time out to give class news, students stopped work to consent to an interview. Special thanks and appreciation is being given to the publishers of the Briscoe County News for their very helpful co-operation and aid. It was their generosity that provided the school with a page in their paper without cost. To them, Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh, a very special thank you!

PICTURES STILL LOST

Most of you will remember that about two months ago the high school building was entered by persons un-known and several of the teachers' desk ransacked. Several articles of value were taken by these un-known persons. From Mrs. Brown's desk, a desk pen was taken. She had been given this when her class was entered in the quiz-down contest at Amarillo, so the pen had a sentimental value as well as monetary. Other desks were taken apart and papers and books strown over the desk. From Mrs. Porter's desk was taken a scarf and many pictures that would have gone into the 1951 annual. Most of the pictures were of seniors that they had made especially for that purpose so the person or persons who took them took more than just pictures; they also took money that these students had paid to have the pictures made. One of the pictures taken was that of Billy Charles Wilson and the annual staff had been especially requested by his mother to return it.

You know if you took the pictures. Do not end your school year with this on your conscience. No one else will ever know of your guilt but you will know and after all you do have to live with yourself. When you look at the annual and note the shortage of some pictures and the total absence of others, perhaps you can look at them in your personal album, but others will be denied that privilege. When you write with that pen remember that there is one who has no such pen. One last plea is being made to you—return that which does not belong to you and which should never have been taken from its rightful owner.

SENIOR CLASS BARN DANCE

The Senior class and guests were honored with a dance given by the class mothers, Mrs. Tom Bomar and Mrs. E. A. Bellinger. It was held at Bomar's barn, Thursday, May 17. Punch and cake was served to the following students and guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McWilliams, Junis Mercer, Dean McWilliams, Kay Steele, Darrell O'connor, Mary Dudley, Carol Davis, Mary Tom Bomar, Sam Lusk, Mary Lou Bellinger, Pat Northcutt, Dottie Heckman, John Francis, Donald Bean, Joe Wayne Brooks, Joe Monday, Valetta Weaver, Milton Thornton, Billy Don Stevenson, Bobby Baird, Roy Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Northcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bomar, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bellinger and sponsors, Mrs. Jackie Wingo and Mr. John Francis.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD.

ANNUALS IN JUNE

Announcement is being made that the annuals for this year will not arrive until the middle of June. Those students and others who have bought annuals are asked to leave their address if they want the annual sent to them. However, if they will be in town, watch the paper for announcement of the annual's arrival and you can get them at the school.

(Continued on page four)

Mrs. June Emmett, of Tullia, spent the week end with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carver Monroe.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

Baccalaureate services for the graduating class of 1951 was held in the high school auditorium Sunday evening, May 20 at 8 o'clock. The processional was played by Jackie Wingo and the class was escorted in by two junior boys, Richard Tunnell and Joe Monday. After the class was in the invocational was given by Rev. G. A. Elrod. Following that the high school chorus, composed of Janice Turner, Janet Turner, Jaye Turner, Christina O'Neal and Racheal Clark, presented three musical selections. Supt. M. G. Moreland then introduced the Rev. E. I. Cantwell who delivered the baccalaureate sermon. The benediction was given by Rev. H. M. Secord. Following the benediction the recessional was played as the graduating class marched out.

The graduating class was composed of the following seniors: Donald Bean, Mary Lou Bellinger, Mary Tom Bomar, Buford Clemmer, John Francis, Nadyne Gamble, Dorothy Heckman, Roy Hyatt, Billy B. Jones, Darrell McWilliams, Pat Northcutt, Ray Savage, Billy Tennon, Milton Thornton and Ray Tiner.

COMMENCEMENT FOR SENIORS

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium the senior class of 1951 will have their commencement exercises as the final activity of this school year. The invocation will be given by Rev. E. E. Degge. Master of ceremony will be Darrell McWilliams, president of the senior class. He will introduce John T. Francis who will give the salutatory address. Following that will be a musical selection by Donna Mayfield. Then Nadyne Gamble will give the valedictory address. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. A. M. Meyers, president of Amarillo College. After his address, M. G. Moreland, superintendent, will make presentation of awards to outstanding students of the past school year. The benediction will then be given by Rev. G. A. Elrod. The processional and recessional will be played by Jackie Wingo.

Officers of the class are: President, Darrell McWilliams; Vice President, Donald Bean; Secretary Treasurer, Mary Tom Bomar; Reporter, Billy Tennon. Sponsors are Mr. John R. Lowrance and Mrs. Jackie Wingo. Salutatorian for the class with an average of 89.7 is John T. Francis. Nadyne Gamble, with an average of 91.5 is valedictorian.

STUDENTS HONORED

Tonight at commencement the following students will be honored. It is with regret that the two students who were chosen for the science award were unknown at press time, last Monday. From the freshman class Billy Fay Heckman was neither absent nor tardy. The sophomores had no one to receive this honor. Jack McFarlin, from the junior class was honored by being neither absent nor tardy. In the senior class Donald Bean and John Francis received that honor.

In typing the outstanding students were Mary Lou Bellinger and Pat Northcutt. In history Junis Mercer, Sandra Mallow and Helen Vaughn were considered the outstanding. They were too close to make a distinction between them. In English the outstanding students were Billy Tennon and Joe Monday.

NEW CURTAIN IN AUDITORIUM

Just in time for all of the last minute exercises the school received their new curtain for the auditorium. It is of red velvet material. It greatly improves the appearance of the auditorium.

Mrs. T. C. Bomar and daughter, Mary Tom, spent the week end in Lubbock, visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Bomar.

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

VETERANS SERVICE OFFICER EMPLOYED BY BRISCOE COUNTY

To assist veterans and their dependents in all matters pertaining to their rights and benefits: Pensions, compensation, education and training, insurance, hospital care, and social security.

In courthouse at Silvertown each Friday from 9:30 to 5 p. m. At American Legion Hall at Quitaque each Saturday from 9:30 to 5 p. m. Other days write or phone Paul Miller, Box 596, Tullia, Texas, Phone 348 or 53-J

THIS BANK WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MAY 30, 1951, MEMORIAL DAY.



MASTER of many TRADES

In addition to natural farming ability, a man must know many things—from mechanics to money management—to run a successful farm. A checking account here will help you to manage your money matters. Open an account here now.

First State Bank

SILVERTON, TEXAS

NOW'S THE TIME TO TRADE!



WITH YOUR PRESENT CAR AND JUST A FEW DOLLARS A WEEK YOU CAN OWN THIS BIG NEW DODGE



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON MOST MODELS IF YOU ACT NOW!

Yes, right now is the time to come in and see us. You'll be surprised at the liberal allowance we'll make on your present car. Probably a lot more than you think! So better act at once—while a selection of models is available.

The biggest first quarter in Dodge history means the deal of the year for you. Come in today!

Dodge gives you extra head room, leg room, shoulder room... "Watchtower" visibility... new Oriflow shock absorber system that banishes wheel "hop" and bounce. Plus Gyro-Matic, America's lowest-priced automatic transmission.

1951 Dependable DODGE

GOOD DRIVERS DRIVE SAFE CARS... CHECK YOUR CAR... CHECK ACCIDENTS

Coffee Motor Company

MAIN STREET

TELEPHONE NUMBER 124

SILVERTON, TEXAS

THE OWLET

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(Continued from page three)

ACTIVITIES AT THE CLOSE OF SCHOOL

The close of school is a very busy time for the parents, teachers and students. The parents are in a rush taking their children to picnics, buying new clothes and making them study for the final tests. The teachers are busy making out tests and recording grades and getting ready to close the school for the summer. And the students are the ones who are keeping the parents and teachers busy and trying to get ready for those final tests.

The 8th grade graduation was on Wednesday night and all grade school was in a hurry getting ready for that big event.

Senior graduation is tonight and the seniors are all excited to get out of school and lead a new life. Friday is a day when everyone gets their report cards and know the best—or worse.

To each and every one a very pleasant summer and may your grades be better next year.
 By Gay Merrell.

FACULTY ENTERTAINED BY THE MORELANDS

Last Friday evening members of the Silverton faculty were entertained at a canasta party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Moreland. Frank Porter won the honor of staying at the head table for the entire evening. Following the completion of the card games the following guests were served cake and ice-cream:

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bunch, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Redin, Miss Anna Lee Anderson, Miss Ima Nell Gunn, Mrs. Jackie Wingo, Mr. Fred Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter, Miss Luree Burson, and Mr. Billy Ellis.

MEMBERS OF THE PAPER STAFF

By June H. Porter.

In this last issue of the Owlet, those people who have been responsible for getting the stories in for your school paper are being introduced. They have been a true and faithful class always meeting their deadlines and always getting news—even when they were accepted coldly. First we have Joe Monday, elected editor. Joe was born in Plainview, Texas and went to school there until last year when he came to Silverton to start school. This year he was a member of the football, basketball, volleyball and baseball teams. Joe proved to be an excellent editor and always got his editorials in promptly and helped organize the paper.

Next we have Bobby Baird who in his quiet way, proved a valuable member of the paper staff. He was always willing to accept any assignment and did it well. Bobby was born August 7, 1932, at Motley County and lived at Flomot for three years then moved to Silverton and has lived here 15 years. His favorite sport is football in which he has lettered for three years and he was sentinal in the FFA for this year. He plans to go to college.

Next, we have Buford Clemmer who proved valueless not only in reporting, but in getting the stories typed which in itself is a big job. Buford was born July 23, 1934 at Lubbock, Texas. He has gone to school at Silverton from the first grade and graduates this year.

Our next student who proved to be an excellent journalist is Millie Marshall. Millie has gone to school at Silverton all of her life and has been a member of the FFA group for two years. Millie's ability in reporting has been proven by the many varied assignments she has carried out.

Next we had Darrell McWilliams who had the ability to write and type of story and write it well. Darrell has gone to Silverton high for three years and has been on the football squad. This year he lettered in football

and played basketball.

Dean McWilliams, Darrell's twin brother proved equally his ability in journalism and reporting. Dean not only wrote stories that were assigned him but also helped type them for the paper.

Gay Merrell, as a sophomore competing with seniors held her own. Chosen feature editor she worked hard to turn out a good feature story and always did. It might be noted that by some the feature story is considered the hardest in journalistic writing. Gay was born September 6, 1934 in Flomot, Texas. At the age of four months she moved eight miles east of Silverton on a farm. Her first year of school was at Hay Lake, where she entered at the age of seven years. She entered Silverton in the second grade and has gone here since. She has not made any definite plans for after her graduation.

Roy Hyatt was born in Swisher County July 8, 1934. He has lived in Briscoe County most of his life and moved to Silverton in 1945 and graduates this year. He has lettered in football and basketball. Roy was a willing worker and always did a good job in reporting the news.

Gloria Pebsworth McWilliams is our next student. Gloria quit school when she married Darrell McWilliams but she was with us long enough to prove her ability in journalism. She was especially talented in interviews. Regardless of whom you sent her to interview she always came back with a good story.

Dick Turner, as sports editor, kept the paper supplied with the latest score and was always a hard worker and willing to take any assignment and do the best on it.

Ted Vardell was born in Silverton May 29, 1933 and started to school at Silverton and has gone ever since. Ted was always on the job doing his best. He was willing to take the hardest assignments and do the best he could with it.

Glen Watters was born February 6, 1934, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watters. He started to school at the age of six at Haylake. Then after two years he attended Silverton. Since then he has attended schools in Quitaque, Cooper, Fort Worth and Rosedale, New Mexico. He then returned to Silverton where he plans to graduate next year. Glen's favorite subjects are algebra and art. He said he likes these because they present a challenge to the mind and the hands. Art is his favorite of the two, and he has studied it for two years and hopes to advance further. Glen's job on the paper was that of club editor. He did a good job of finding and writing the club news up each week. Glen also proved invaluable on the annual staff as art editor.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

The third and fourth grades had to put off their picnic because of the weather. They hope to have one this week.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What would you do with a cockatoo?

Bobby Baird—Sweep it up, and throw it away.

Gay Merrell—Eat it.

Glen Watters—Play with it.

Mrs. Porter—Sell it.

Joe Brooks—Find out what it is.

Sam Lus—Clean it up.

Zephyr Bingham—Set on it.

Cockatoo—Any one of several parrots, many of them crested and with brilliant plumage, found chiefly in Australia.

MEET THE SOPHOMORES

Jance Turner was born January 30, 1935. She started to school in 1941 and graduated from grade school in 1949. She has been a member of the FFA for two years. She is vice-president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. She has been a member of the Pep Squad for two years. Her future

plans include going to college when she graduates from high school.

.....
 Lessie Word was born at Lone Star on June 26, 1935. She moved to Austin in 1936 and then to Silverton in 1948. She has been a member of the FFA for two years. She plans to attend college after she finishes high school, but has not chosen the college yet.

STYLE SHOW

Monday afternoon, at 1:45 the second year homemaking class had a style show in the high school auditorium. The children modeled the clothes on the stage and carried it off with the assurance of veterans.

The stage was decorated as a playground with toys and play ground equipment. Each child carried a balloon.

Following the style show the guests were served punch and cake in the homemaking room by the rest of the classes in homemaking. These classes have been taught by Ima Nell Gunn and she sponsored a fitting climax to her year's work.

PAT GOODWIN, TEACHER

Monday, May 21, 1951, marked a rather unusual date in the life of Pat Goodwin, science teacher at Silverton high school. It was the first time, since coming to Silverton high four years ago, that this teacher had missed a day's work or even an hour's work. Very seldom do you find a teacher with such an enviable record as this, and this high school should point with pride to a member of their faculty who does.

The cause for Mr. Goodwin's absence was his graduation from West Texas State College with a Master's degree in Education. He well deserved his honor, having worked for it several years. He attended night classes and Saturday classes, while keeping up his obligations as a teacher. In the summer he attended the summer session. Although carrying a heavier load than is usual in getting a degree, Pat Goodwin maintained an honor student's standing, making only one "B" and the rest "A's" on his transcript for his master's work. He was also an honor student while getting his bachelor's degree. However, as busy as he has been with his own education and class-room work, Pat found time for varied other activities. He is an active member of the Silverton Lions Club. He has been a willing sponsor of several classes. Showing his willingness to work hard for his class, he helped the seniors of 1949-50 to raise \$1800 for their senior trip to New Orleans. This year, as sponsor of the sophomore class he and his students raised enough money so that their nominee for the carnival queen was crowned at that annual affair sponsored by the PTA. While other classes did not seemingly take interest in the contest, Mr. Goodwin, in his quiet way, encouraged his students to keep working to raise the money.

Not only does Pat have the admiration and respect of his co-workers, he also commands that same respect and admiration from his students. They recognize in him a man willing to help them as individuals and as a teacher who has the ability to make such difficult subjects as science and chemistry easily understood. He treats them not as inferiors to talk down to, but as friends to talk to and with. He instills in them a respect not only for knowledge, but also the search for knowledge. Walking into his class room you at once note the quite attention they give his lectures and the discussion of interest that follows. As a teacher in the field of science, he naturally deals in words that most people are not acquainted with. But through his classroom technique, he has taught his students to accept these words as part of their vocabulary thus making their life richer with knowledge.

Pat Goodwin, is a staunch advocate of high scholastic standards and has been one of the most important persons in raising the scholastic standards of Silverton high school.

Mr. Goodwin's home is in Amarillo, and because of obligations there he has been unable to spend many week ends in Silverton. However, the extra work he has accomplished during the week, more than make up for his absence on Saturday and Sunday. And since a teacher is required to work only Monday through Friday he still did his required work, in addition to that done in his spare time.

It is truly a great loss that Silverton high school no longer will

have the services of such a conscientious and industrious man as a member of the faculty. But great minds are called to greater tasks, and so he goes on to a bigger and better position. And Silverton high school says, "Thanks for a job well-done and the best of luck always."

MRS. PORTER

The last teacher to be interviewed this year is Mrs. Frank Porter. She has been saved for this last issue because it is considered fitting that all know the person who has sponsored the Owlet this year and has been responsible for it.

June Porter, as June Heidelberg, attended Horace Mann High School, of East Central State College, in Ada, Oklahoma. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Heidelberg, now of Dalhart, Texas. While in high school she was a member of the National Honor Society in her junior and senior years. Taking part in all speech activities she was on the regular debate team and with her colleague has many tournaments to her credit. She also took part in school plays each year she was in school and won many individual speech contests. She was a member of the Press Club and the Spanish Club and was elected to be a class officer in each of her high school classes. She reached her last year in high school lacking only one and one half units to graduate. So while taking the remainder of her high school work she enrolled in East Central State College and carried a regular college freshman load.

Being recognized as a part-time college student she was unqualified to take part in college tournaments but she continued her speech tournament work in high school. In her sophomore year in college she started competing in college speech activities and continued to do so until her graduation. She tells us that she attended a tournament each week while in college during the regular 9 months term, and still was required to maintain the same scholastic average as a competitor in athletics. She says join the speech squad and see the United States. She attended tournaments in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Illinois, Louisiana, Kansas and several other states were visited for only one tournament. All was not just travel, because several trophies were added to the trophy case at East Central as a result of the debate contest won by her and her colleague. And Mrs. Porter has medals and certificates to show for her individual speech contests. She also took part in at least one play during each year, sometimes as many as three. She also did make-up for other plays and appeared in many radio shows broadcast from the college campus, sometimes giving a radio performance alone. Seemingly, Mrs. Porter would not have time for many other activities but somehow she did. She was chosen secretary of her junior class, was assisting advertising manager on the annual staff, a regular reporter and columnist for the college paper, was a member of the Spanish club, belonged to the International Relations Club, and was a member of the Square Dance Club on the campus. She earned membership in Ki Kappa Delta, national honorary speech fraternity and Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity. She held offices in both of these fraternities. She pledged Pi Kappa Sigma, national social sorority but dropped her pledge before becoming a member because she "just didn't have time."

Upon graduation in August of 1949 with a Bachelors of Science Degree in Education with a major in speech and minor in English and journalism, Mrs. Porter accepted a position in the Dalhart high school, teaching speech and journalism, sponsoring the annual and paper and directing the junior and senior plays. Here she was chosen sponsor of the senior class and of the pep-squad. While taking her cheer-leaders to a football game she was involved in an accident that kept her in the hospital four months, seven of those weeks in a cast from the neck to waist. However, she tells us that it wasn't so bad. Her seniors decided not to choose another sponsor, but rather held meetings in her hospital room and because she could not attend the crowning of the football sweetheart, the sweetheart brought her the big heart of flowers after she had been presented with them. Also it was while she was in Dalhart that met Frank Porter and became engaged. He helped her to pass many hours in the hospital that she said would probably other

wise been un-bearable. One week after she was out of the cast she was married on March 18, 1950. She laughs now to remember that her arm was still in the sling and she took it out long enough for the ceremony and then put it back on.

In September of 1950 she and Mr. Porter came to Silverton. He as high school principal and she to teach speech, journalism, English III and IV and to sponsor the annual and paper. They have resigned their positions here but have no definite plans for the next year. They can't plan definitely yet until they know if Mr. Porter will be drafted into the army.

Mrs. Porter considers her hobby writing and hopes some day to make it her career. Striving for that goal she has had poetry published in six national anthologies and was the co-author of a published short story. Also she has signed a contract with 20th Century Records to record one of her original songs.

Mrs. Porter says that her favorite food is dill pickles and her pet peeve is people who say "why."

This summer she intends to start work on her master's degree back at her alma mater in Ada, Oklahoma. She said that she was thrilled when she learned that East Central was now offering for the first time work that lead to a master's degree because she says, "East Central is the 'bestest' college there is. I love it!" If she is an example of all the graduates then we agree that it is one of the "bestest".

CAP ROCK SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT ACTIVITIES

The Cap Rock Soil Conservation District board of supervisors held a regular meeting May 9, 1951. All of the supervisors were present at the meeting including: Earl Cantwell, chairman; Chester Burnett, secretary; Glynn Morrison, I. A. McJimsey, and Guy Edens. These men are the governing body of your soil conservation district. They are willing to help you with any conservation problem they can. Earl Cantwell is an elected representative of those landowners located south of the Tulia highway and west of the Floydada highway. Chester Burnett is the representative of those people north of the Tulia highway and directly east of Silverton to the Cap Rock and north along the Cap Rock to Armstrong County. L. A. McJimsey represents those people east of the Floydada highway to the Cap Rock and north to the Antelope flat road running directly east of Silverton. Glynn Morrison's zone lies east of the Cap Rock and north to where most of the range land sets in. Guy Edens lives in the Antelope Flat area and represents practically all of the northeast part of the district. Although his zone is large, the landowners are fewer due to the large ranching concerns. You elect a man in your zone to represent you on the board of supervisors at least once each five years. These men are elected to help serve your conservation needs and devote a valuable portion of their time to those needs.

During this meeting held May 9, the supervisors amended the district program and work plan concerning applications and agreements. The changes they proposed will make it possible to render faster and more efficient service to the farmers in the district. It will also bring about a closer working relationship between the Soil Conservation Service and the Production Marketing Administration.

Your board of supervisors hold a regular meeting each month or special meetings when deemed necessary. At each of these meetings they carry out business concerning your conservation problems. They are your representatives, elected by you to help in the job of getting sound conservation practices applied on the land. If you have a conservation problem, I am confident that any member of the board of supervisors will do all he can to help you solve it.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Roy Brown were week end guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Brown in Plainview.

J. E. Lawson, of Lone Star, was business visitor in Silverton Monday.

DR. JOHN ANDREWS
 OPTOMETRIST
 624 Austin Plainview
 At
 Briscoe Co. Hospital & Clinic
 Thursday Afternoons

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dean Bomar and daughter, Roy Ann, made a business trip to Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. Alice Dameron, of Lubbock, is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. D. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mack Walker and children visited from Thursday until Sunday afternoon in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Porter Arnold at Elliott, Texas.

Leo White left Monday on a business trip to Wichita Falls, returning Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Couch, of Childress, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Dodwy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Gilkeyson were in Lubbock Monday on business.

Miss Eunice and Eddie Cox visited in the H. P. Howard home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Riddlehuber spent the week end in Lovington, New Mexico with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ware Fogerson and family, visited Sunday in Matador with relatives.

Elder and Mrs. E. E. Degge were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood visited his brother, Lee Wood Sunday in Lubbock.

Mrs. W. A. McCloud and baby, of Midland, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hyatt, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Pinkston of Oklahoma City, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dickerson last Thursday.

Irrigation Belt Baseball 1951 Contest Schedules

MAY 27
 Nazareth at Vigo
 Tulia at Silverton
 Umberger at Hart

CARD OF THANKS

We are taking this means of thanking each of you for your kindness, cards, food, flowers and gifts while our recent stay in the hospital.

May God bless each of you.
 R. A. Edwards family.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD.

Ren-O-Sal
 THE DR. SALSBUURY WAY
 Fast-growing chicks and Dr. Salsbury's Ren-O-Sal Tablets. They go together! If your birds aren't getting Ren-O-Sal now, hurry down and buy some today. Ren-O-Sal steps-up growth, controls cecal cocci-diosis, provides G. S. factor (growth stimulation) benefits. So put Ren-O-Sal in drinking water. Ren-O-Sal provides 15% and more extra growth.

BADGETTS PHARMACY
 DR. W. A. SEDGWICK
 Optometrist
 Tulia, Texas
 Across street east of City Hall.

FLASH-O-TRAC SYSTEM
 TRADE MARK PAT. APPLIED FOR

Now... YOU CAN CUT
 Tractor Costs, Fuel, Oil, Repairs
50 Percent
 With the New, Improved and Low in Price

FLASH-O-TRAC SYSTEM
 TRADE MARK PAT. APPLIED FOR

INVENTED, DEVELOPED, PERFECTED BY G. R. BAKER

The Only L. P. Gas Tractor System in U. S. A. With a Built-in-the-Tank Heat Exchanger

Hot water from radiator circulates through Heat Exchanger and keeps up plenty of pressure for plenty of power with no burnt valves. Which not only eliminates expensive filter, heat exchanger, butane carburetor, but is actually

Safer, Better, More Efficient

And too your gasoline tank and carburetor are not removed—you can switch back to Gasoline if and when L. P. Gas Fuel Tank runs empty.

Baker FLASH-O-GAS CO. INC.
 "THE OLDEST BUTANE DEALERS IN THE PANHANDLE"
 FLAINVIEW LOCKNEY TURKEY SILVERTON
 Harold Bentz, Local Manager Telephone Number 100-J

WANT ADS

SALE; PIGS. See Snooks 21-2tp

REALESTATE — Realestate listings, ranches and city property. S. Crow, Phone 109-R. 20-tfc

INSURANCE on wheat and other crops. Roy Teeter. 21-tfc

SALE—Sweet Sudan Seed, cleaned and sacked, \$10.00 for hundred pounds. See R. E. Silver, 12 miles south of Silverton. 19-3tp

SALE CHEAP—Livingroom, RCA Cabinet Radio, and Mrs. Joe Mercer. 21-1tp

ME for Hospital Insurance; have some lots and two tractors for sale. Carl Crow. 20-tfc

SALE—Alfafa Hay, real good. See me at my farm. L. W. Lewis, Phone 908-F-21. 21-2tp

NOTICE!

Public and other parties are not to trespass on the ranch property, known as the Tule Spring to Vigo Park of C. M. Lewis. 18-3tp.

SALE—15 Gallons of out-white paint. Will sell at a price as I am moving to Amarillo the latter part of this month. Interested see T. C. Cherry.

SALE—Sweet Sudan Seed, cleaned and sacked. See Wylie. 19-2tp

YOUR VACCINE SYRINGE WORKING GOOD?

Syringe out of order will let you miss your dose. Get them in and we will put in good order FREE—for you. **BADGETT'S PHARMACY**, Authorized Franklin Agency.

SALE—Two-bedroom house, on pavement. See Roy Teeter. 16-1tc

LOAN — **ROY BROWN**, Phone No. 72. 5-tfc

RENT—Two Room House. See Roy Brown. 18-tfc

RENT—18x40 foot Business building, available February 20. See Palace Theatre after 6:30. Phone 59. 7-tfc

SALE — Registered Poland weaner boar pigs. See Roy Teeter. 18-tfc

RENT — Blackboard at office. See Roy Brown. 5-tfc

MOBILE Insurance. See Roy Teeter. 7-tfc

INSURANCE on City and Country properties. See Roy Teeter.

SALE—**BABY CHICKS**

Place your orders now for baby chicks from pullorum tested flocks, delivered each Monday and Thursday. **JOHNS HATCHERY**, Tulla, Box 624, Phone 162. 3tfc

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

RENT—Listings on irrigated land farms and ranches. See Roy Brown, office phone 46, home 85. 45-tfc

Key Dry Cleaners!

Have clothes at City Shoe Shop cleaned by Key Dry Cleaners. Pick-up and delivered Saturday afternoon. 3-tfc

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

Deaths in the home of J. T. Lewis and daughters, Misses Ella and Evelyn Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Brookshier, Mrs. J. S. Brookshier, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brookshier, Mrs. Florence Fogerson and Mrs. M. M. Edwards.

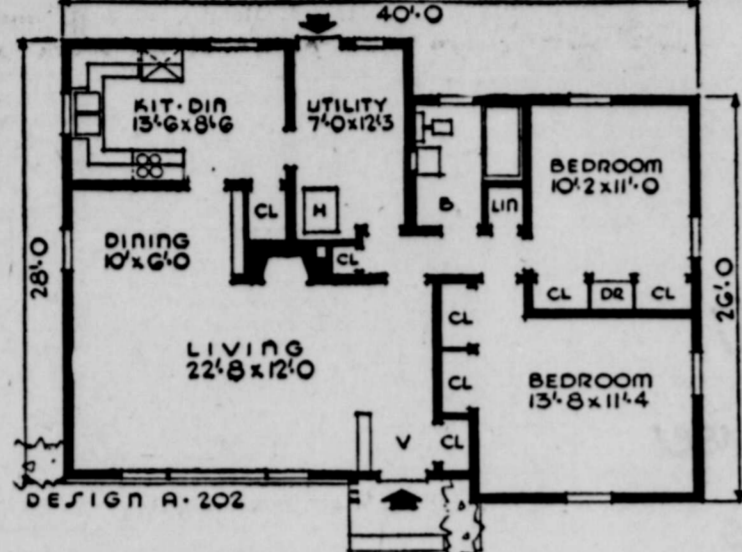
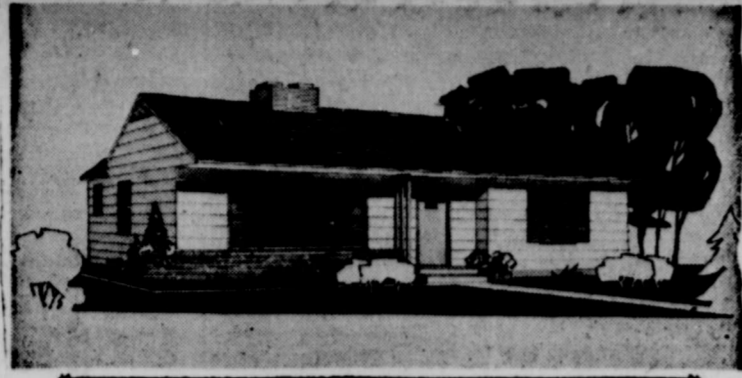
WANT MATCH a Frigidaire. See Chevrolet Co. 7-tfc

OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

Dr. J. W. Kimble
Dr. O. E. McIntosh
Optometrists
Floydada, Texas

JAMES L. CROSS
Veterinarian
N. Dallas Street
FLOYDADA, TEXAS
Residence Phone
497-W

A HOME TO LIVE IN



SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU, ST. CLOUD, MINNESOTA

Design A-202. This floor arrangement consists of two bedrooms and bath, combination living - dining room, kitchen-dinette, utility room and 9 closets. Exterior finish includes asphalt shingles, gable roof, wide overhanging eaves over the picture window and wide siding, with a touch of color in the face brick in front.

An insulated slab is laid on a bed of cinders or gravel for the first floor and space for heating

and laundry equipment and storage cabinet is provided in the utility room.

Other interesting features include shelf screen at entrance, shelves in dining room, fireplace, wardrobe closets, linen cabinet and coat closets.

Floor area is 1,079 square feet with 12,948 cubic feet.

For further information see your local lumberman.

Mrs. M. C. Barrett, of Dallas, visited the past week with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garrison.

MRS. E. E. MINTER HOME

Mrs. E. E. Minter returned home Friday from Pampa where she underwent surgery several days ago. She is doing fine.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Rance Stephens are the parents of a baby boy born Friday, May 18, at the local hospital, named William Bruce, weight 7 pounds. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Barney Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Vaughan.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, of Flomot, were business visitors in Silverton Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cox and son, of Amarillo, visited in the home of their uncle and aunt, Eddie and Miss Eunice Cox.

QUEEN THEATRE

QUITAQUE, TEXAS
Open 7 p. m. Adm. 35c and 9c

Thursday, Friday, May 24, 25
CAUSE FOR ALARM
Loretta Young, Barry Sullivan, Bruce Cowling, Margalo Gillmore.

Saturday Matinee and Night, May 26
TEXAS MEETS CALAMITY JANE
Technicolor
Evelyn Ankers, James Ellison, Lee White.

Sunday, Monday, May 27, 28
THE GREAT MISSOURI RAID
Technicolor
Wendell Corey, Macdonald Carey, Ward Bond, Ellen Drew, Bruce Bennett, Bill Williams, Anne Revere.

Tuesday, Wednesday, May 29, 30
SO THIS IS WASHINGTON
Lum and Abner, Allan Mowbray, Mildred Coles.

Why Teen-Agers Don't Leave Home!



Summer vacation days are action days for youngsters. They need more energy than ever, but hate to stop for lunch. There's no better way to recharge young bodies than with fruit—especially bananas. The United Fruit Company reminds us that they're plentiful, reasonable and quickly digested, too. Good Housekeeping magazine recommends this simple recipe for delicious Banana Milk Shake.

Slice four bananas into large bowl and beat with rotary beater. Stir in 1 qt. milk, and 2 teasp. vanilla. Top with several scoops of chocolate ice cream. Garnish each glass with an unpeeled slice, and remove the back door—before the kids knock it down!

NEW MATTRESSES OF ALL STYLES AND SIZES

We have a new assortment of Cotton and Inner-spring Mattresses, in all the standard sizes and prices—Also regular Box Spring and Hollywood Box Spring Mattresses. See them at our store now.

OLD MATTRESSES MADE OVER

If you have old mattresses renovated and made over let us know—Dorothy May Mattress Company of Lubbock, Texas, will pick them up for you and give you quick and very modern work and quick service.

SEANEY HARDWARE & APPLIANCE COMPANY, INC.
GEORGE Silverton, Texas AGNES

SOMETIMES IT MAY TAKE BUT A MINUTE, SOMETIMES IT MAY TAKE WEEKS,

BUT

Want-Ads

IN



Always Pay!

"The bonds I bought
for our country's defense
will see my twins
through college!"



MRS. MARY CALLON OF INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
CAN TELL YOU—IT'S PRACTICAL
AS WELL AS PATRIOTIC TO BUY BONDS FOR DEFENSE

"I have twin reasons for buying bonds," says Mary Callon, introducing 17-year-old Jack and Janet. "I've been a widow since my children were 8, but they'll have a college education. The U. S. Savings Bonds I've bought will see them through."



Mrs. Callon says, "In 1942 I enrolled in the Payroll Savings Plan at the U. S. Naval Ordnance Plant where I'm an executive secretary. I put 10% of my pay each week into bonds. I've discovered it's regular saving that makes saving possible at all!"



"By careful managing, the twins and I live comfortably. How thrilled I'll be to see them enrolled in Butler University this fall, thanks to my U. S. Savings Bonds! Every breadwinner should buy bonds—there's no better way to save money!"

Mrs. Callon's story can be your story, too!

What Mary Callon did, you can do, too—start now! It takes just three simple steps.

1. Decide to put saving *first*, before you even draw your pay.
2. Save a regular amount *systematically*, week after week or month after month.
3. Sign up *today* in the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.

You'll be providing security for yourself, your family, and our free way of life.

**U. S. SAVINGS BONDS ARE DEFENSE BONDS—
BUY THEM REGULARLY!**

Who Was First Many Trying Foretell Doom

Many pages are full of self-prophets who have attempted to tell the day of doom. Ever since Noah forecast one end of the world as told in the book of Genesis, each generation has produced its own who dated the day of doom. Some of them made the day of doom many of them didn't.

Await Millennium
Carlson and a group of devotees spent 16 days in a cottage awaiting the millennium and praying, while Mrs. Carlson from the bible. When the day passed uneventfully, she returned to their homes with announcement that they would receive a new message from God.

Bohemian Prophets
Bohemian prophets foretold that the end of the world would come in the Hussite wars in the 15th century. Five cities were singled out as favored places because, according to the foretellers, they were spared. The movement, however, faded out after the religious wars quieted down. In early America, the Plymouth Pilgrims never set an actual date for the close of the universe, but they anticipated it. A historian reported that the First Brethren considered it utterly fantastic that the world would still be on earth three centuries of a century later.

Prediction Paolo
Paolo lived in constant dread of the world through the year 1843. In Miller, an earnest and dejected preacher, predicted that the world would come to an end sometime between 1843 and 1844. Paolo's hands took the Miller prediction to be true, sold their homes at bottom prices, and awaited doomsday. When the day of March, 1844, passed on into history, Miller solemnly confessed his error, but maintaining that the day of doom was still very near at hand.

Deep Speculator
Epp, once leader of all the speculators in Russia, was a man devoted much time to speculation about the end of the world. In 1881, Epp noticed the hands of his old wall clock stopped with the hands pointing to eight and nine. He announced that the cataclysm would arrive in 1881.

Fatal day came and went, and the world went on as before. Epp turned to his meditation and concluded that the clock on the wall leaned slightly to one side, straightened it and became when the hands pointed to eight and nine. So he changed to eight and nine. Again, the date arrived—and the world went on as before.

Montanists Prepared
Early as the second century A.D. of the world was expected. In the year 1000, the Montanists made preparation for the day the entire purpose of their lives.

Dukhobors Waited
In 1825, about 1,600 Dukhobors, a sect that had settled in the Caucasus, prepared for the coming end of the world by stripping their clothes and gathering in a village—planning to remain in the catastrophic day. Authorities rounded them up and sent them to Siberia.

May One Day Obtain Teeth for Dead Ones
NEW YORK, N.Y. — You may be able to get live teeth to replace your decayed molars. First toward a live tooth bank been taken by Columbia University's college of physicians and dentists.

For the arrangement, you go to the bank and replace decayed or painful molar with a tooth. The arrangement, you go to the bank and replace decayed or painful molar with a tooth. The arrangement, you go to the bank and replace decayed or painful molar with a tooth.

Facis About Feet
Walking is good for your health, and unlike eating spinach, it can fun, too. Nothing contributes more to that feeling of general well-being and to toning up flabby muscles than a brisk walk. With spring about, it's a good time to take your feet out of the moth balls, leave the family car in the garage, and see the world afoot. In this era of television and transportation, many people are forgetting about their most important transportation system—their feet. This, despite the constant warnings by doctors that feet must be exercised if the whole system is to be in good health.

Geography Inspires Swiss to Innovation

Geography is the mother of invention in the land of the edelweiss and alpenstock.

The news that icy Alpine lakes are doing duty as giant "deep freezers" for food storage is but another example of the ingenuity with which the Swiss have made the most of a mountainous land only slightly larger than the combined areas of Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

By converting geographic liabilities into assets, the people have secured a high level of prosperity, a traditionally democratic government and a well established neutrality.

The Swiss Alps, for example, seemed to have little to offer, originally, beyond spectacular beauty. Covering two-thirds of the nation's land area, the mountains were poor in minerals, however rich they might be in awesome expanses of barren rock, or fields of ice and snow. Moreover, they served to isolate the inhabitants and posed a major problem in communication and transportation.

The invention of a practical steam locomotive in the early 19th century gave the Alps an economic new look. It brought the lucrative Swiss tourist industry into being and simultaneously paved the way for a more complete integration of the country. Switzerland was among the first ten nations to establish railroads. Today the country claims the densest railway system in the world with more than 3,600 miles of track, reaching into every segment of the diminutive land.

With the railroads came thousands of tourists—sightseers and sportsmen—who found Swiss hospitality an art. By 1943 Switzerland had over 7,000 hotels and an international reputation for the finest housekeeping.

Antimalarial Drug Said To Possess High Potency

Development of an antimalarial drug so powerful that a single ounce would constitute a five to ten-year supply for the average patient has been announced by the American Chemical Society.

Although the drug is now being tested on malaria victims in Africa, it is still only in the experimental stage, and its true value will not be known until adequate clinical evidence has been compiled.

If the drug should prove successful, however, its high potency would make it an unusually valuable weapon in fighting malaria—a disease afflicting an estimated half billion persons in various parts of the world. The cost of treatment would be very low and so little of the compound would have to be administered that there would be small danger of toxic reactions. The drug, which is synthesized from readily available raw materials, is of the "suppressive" type, which means it would not provide a cure but would be used to control the disease.

Glacial Periods

The cause of the glacial periods or ice ages has not been determined with certainty, but geologists now seem to give serious consideration to four theories. These are (1) an elevation of the land which might cause large amounts of snow to fall and accumulate in ice sheets; (2) some change in the Sun itself which would reduce the amount of heat received by the Earth; (3) passage of the Solar System through clouds of cosmic dust which would likewise reduce the amount of heat radiation received from the Sun and permit ice to accumulate in the higher latitudes; and (4) the possibility that the Earth's axis of rotation may have shifted so that regions that are now tropical may once have been nearer the poles.

Pleasant Dreams

For centuries one of man's greatest worries has been how to get the most out of his hours in bed. Early in the 20th century people believed that if they stretched out in a restful pose where the mattress could support the weight instead of the muscles, they were insuring a good night's sleep. Those who were concerned over getting the most out of their sleep were told to avoid strained positions; not to sleep with knees drawn up to their chins, or with their legs crossed, because it unnecessarily fatigues the muscles. Of late, however, these precautions against restless sleep have been crossed out. Today the experts tell us that we change positions from 20 to 45 times a night, and not to worry about our sleeping positions, because nature takes care of that.

Facis About Feet

Walking is good for your health, and unlike eating spinach, it can fun, too. Nothing contributes more to that feeling of general well-being and to toning up flabby muscles than a brisk walk. With spring about, it's a good time to take your feet out of the moth balls, leave the family car in the garage, and see the world afoot. In this era of television and transportation, many people are forgetting about their most important transportation system—their feet. This, despite the constant warnings by doctors that feet must be exercised if the whole system is to be in good health.

Mason-Dixon Best Known Boundary Line in U.S.

Within the United States, straight and nearly straight latitude and longitude lines predominate as state boundaries. Colorado and Wyoming appear as perfect rectangles, each with two north-south and two east-west borders.

Few of the state lines run exactly on the latitude or longitude originally intended. Crude instruments coupled with careless surveying of a century ago resulted in many out-of-place lines. Half a dozen or more north-south boundaries are slightly west of even-degree Greenwich meridian lines because they were calculated in terms of a since discarded system of longitude west of Washington.

Most famous state partition, perhaps, is the Mason-Dixon line, first surveyed in Colonial times, and later viewed as a North-South division. Fixed by a strange formula with reference to the settlements of Philadelphia and New Castle, it happened to run close to the 40th parallel, at 39° 49' 19.91". Because of lost and defaced markers, its resurvey is planned.

The same 38th parallel that has so divided Korea cuts across 12 states from Virginia to California. Nowhere does it serve as a real or intended state line, although it almost coincides with the Virginia-Maryland boundary on the Chesapeake's eastern shore, and it crosses the Ohio River five times where the river forms the Indiana-Kentucky border west of Louisville.

'Optical Illusion' Found Among Braille Students

A Tulane university psychologist reported that tests on a group of blind persons showed them subject to an "optical illusion" in Braille. Dr. Loh Seng Tsai said nine blind subjects, using their fingertips, averaged about the same degree of illusion as four sighted persons who took the test visually.

Dr. Tsai (correct), Chinese-born professor of psychology at Tulane, reported his experiments in a paper prepared for delivery to the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology.

The Tulane professor offered the suggestion that the presence of illusion in both sight and touch "may lead one to postulate a general central factor common to all space perception of different sensory modalities."

Such a factor does not have to be understood in visual terms, he pointed out, "since the illusion appears also in the congenitally blind." During recent months Dr. Tsai attracted nationwide attention with a series of experiments demonstrating that alley cats from the New Orleans French Quarter, which presumably had fought rats, could live peacefully with their "natural enemies" and even cooperate to obtain food.

In the work reported today Dr. Tsai used an adaptation of the well-known Mueller-Lyer test. This consists of two lines with arrow heads at the ends. One set of arrow heads points inward, the other outward.

Female Fatalities

Falls rank first among the causes of fatal accidents to females, accounting for 45 per cent of the total number of fatalities. This is due, in large measure, to the high toll of life taken by falls among women at ages 65 and over. "Impaired vision and hearing, weakened skeletal muscles and other physical deterioration make the aged prone to falls," statisticians comment. "Accidents of this kind which ordinarily cause little disability at the younger ages, often result seriously for older people."

Ocean Darkness

Darkness at the bottom of the ocean depends on the depth. The human eye can just detect light which is about one billionth of the intensity of bright daylight. Where the water is clear this low level is reached at a depth of about 2100 feet. Even at 3000 feet photographic plates exposed for two hours show some effect of the action of light. Plates similarly exposed at depths of about a mile, however, show no trace of exposure even after two hours.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

Genuine Frigidaire Refrigerators at Simpson Chevrolet Co.

AGRICULTURAL FILLERS

Results of the year's work gathered from county extension agents show 1,188,612 peach, 29,745 pear, 21,041 apple, 62,966 plum, 116,961 pecan, 29,829 fig, 4,705 cherry and 350,515 citrus trees were planted in 204 counties. Other varieties of fruit set out in 196 counties included 6,582,414 strawberry, 64,362 grape, 4,227,044 blackberry and 118,808 dewberry. Among other extensive activities were orchard management demonstrations in 141 counties.

The electric cord used daily by homemakers on their home appliances is the life line of convenience. Because such materials as rubber and copper which the cords contain may not be readily available, homemakers are urged to take better care of this needed equipment.

Entomologists of the Texas A. & M. College Agricultural Extension Service estimate conservatively that systematic insect control work carried on last year by Texas farmers and ranchmen saved them 10 million dollars.


Agricultural Extension Service personnel supervised a home garden program in 233 Texas counties last year. A total of 477,076 gardens were grown.

The food and nutrition specialists of the A. and M. College Extension Service report that during 1950 more than 5,000 home freezers were purchased by rural families in Texas.

Every day should be Farm Safety Day on the farm. The practice of removing hazards from about the farm and home prevent farm accidents that too often are caused by carelessness.

Genuine Frigidaire Refrigerators at Simpson Chevrolet Co.

DIAL 710 KGNC
AMARILLO STATION
625 A. M.
THUR. & SAT.



LET UNCLE JAY TELL YOU ABOUT THE **FLASHOTRAC SYSTEM**

Baker FLASH-O-GAS CO.
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

Dr. R.F. McCasland
DENTIST
Heard and Jones Building
Phone 25 Tulia, Texas

PERSONALS

Mrs. Homer Doty, of Sudan, visited Sunday in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glover. She came for her daughter, Miss Dorris Doty, who spent the past week with her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Chick Northcutt made a business trip to Amarillo Tuesday.

Allen Kellum visited his mother, Mrs. Lela Kellum and grandmother Wimberly Friday and Saturday of last week in Frederick, Oklahoma.

John D. Baird underwent surgery at the local hospital last Thursday. He is reported to be doing alright.

Mrs. J. D. McElroy, of Canyon, visited from Tuesday last to Friday with her sister, Mrs. Florence Fogerson, and nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ware Fogerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Yocom and family, of Tucumcari, New Mexico, visited several days last week with her father, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jim Norris.

Mrs. Ardella Hyatt, of Tulia, spent the week end with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norris and Mr. and Mrs. Mart Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilbreath, of Lockney, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Self left Thursday of last week for Corpus Christi.

FIRST QUALITY FOODS FRIENDLY SERVICE DAY AFTER DAY.....

The same friendly service and the same high quality you have grown to expect when you shop at our store. We are striving to keep our stock complete so you may be able to complete your grocery list here.

WE ALWAYS HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF FRESH MEATS.....

Tunnell Grocery

C. A. TUNNELL, OWNER



no vent needed
with an Electric water heater

... because there's no fumes from an electric water heater. It's a clean, flameless, economical way of assuring you and your family of adequate hot water at the proper temperature. It's automatic too; you install it and dependable electric service does the rest.

IT'S CLEAN
There's no soot, no smoke, no fumes 'cause there's no flame.

IT'S AUTOMATIC
You merely set the thermostatic control for the desired temperature.


IT'S LONG LASTING
Automatic electric water heaters last for years. Many literally "breathe" and when they do they drop scales of water corrosion. These fall to the bottom to be removed at convenient times.

IT'S ECONOMICAL
A few cents a day gives you more hot water for ALL the hot water uses in your home. Never any waiting period... hot water NOW... when you want it.

SEE YOUR Electric APPLIANCE DEALER

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

CHECKERBOARD CHUCKLES • From Your Purina Dealer



THERE GOES NELLIE — AND SHE'S YEARS YOUNGER THAN I

I THANK MY STARS I'VE BEEN ON PURINA'S DAIRY CYCLE PROGRAM ALL THESE YEARS.

THOSE EXTRA YEARS OF MILKING HAVE MEANT MONEY FOR THE BOSS, TOO!

LONG MILKING LIFE
One way the Purina Dairy Program builds the capacity of a herd is by helping increase the milking life of the cows. For example, the Purina Farm herd contains 19 old cows all over 100,000 lbs. of milk. Come in, talk it over.

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

To Buy, Sell, Trade or Rent - Try Want Ad



mynette so wise about your size

Frosty eyelet embroidery fronts the bodice of this super-handsome shirt dress...

STYLE SHOPPE

MRS. MOLLIE A. MORTON, OWNER SOUTH SIDE SQUARE FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Communications Have Important Battlefield Role

When the United States Army recently introduced a new "walkie-talkie" radio...

Communications always have been a matter of prime interest and continuing study in the U.S. Army...

Besides two communications nets, wire and radio, an Army unit has other communications. It has messengers, liaison officers, forward artillery observers, visual signal systems...

Radio is preferred if security permits. However, the best radio in the front line company can be masked by a hill mass...

The composition of a wire team in a battalion varies from three to five men. One type of battalion switchboard weighs 81 pounds...

As a result of assistance from commercial research laboratories, there has been developed for the Signal Corps a new, portable switchboard, the SB-22/PT...

In addition, a new lightweight field wire has been developed by the Army Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories...

The first set of the new walkie-talkie radios came off the production line on March 8, 1941 of the Radio Corporation of America...

Through the use of miniature parts, the new walkie-talkie weighs only 25 pounds. It is 16 inches high, nine inches wide, and three inches deep...

These sets will operate, under an Army Signal Corps concept of "integrated communications," with a new handie-talkie radio...

Recently, when stopped by a patrolman for a routine check-up, the officer dropped Barrier's wallet. Barrier politely bent over to pick it up...

The officer saw what looked like blond hairs in Barrier's shock of thick black hair. The golden hair turned out to be five tiny slips of yellow paper with numbers accounts written on them...

Said the judge, accepting Barrier's guilty plea: "You're one man who can really say the cops got in his hair."

Department of State Growth Depicts American History

WASHINGTON - The United States Department of State has grown from eight employees, including Thomas Jefferson, in 1790, and expanded until it now has 17,000 employees...

The new State Department building, originally the War Department building before the Pentagon was built, houses the majority of home front employees of the department...

'Blond Mandans' Contribute To Anthropology Problems

The first white men to reach the headwaters of the Missouri River early in the eighteenth century reported a "white nation"—Indians who reputedly had fair skins, blond or brown hair, long beards, and a civilization with many European likenesses...

Although the early reports were doubtless greatly exaggerated in transmission from mouth to mouth to the eastern seaboard, there was enough fact to give them some substance, and the "blond Mandans" have constituted one of the puzzles of American anthropology...

Unfortunately, all early eyewitness reports of the blond Mandans apparently are exaggerated. Travelers who visited the tribe in the early nineteenth century also reported exceptionally light Indians...

But the earlier reports remain a challenge. The evidence has just been summed up by Dr. Marshall T. Newman, Smithsonian Institution anthropologist, in the Southwestern Journal of Anthropology...

Learning to Play Musical Instrument by Reading Music

Parents whose child is having a hard time learning to play the piano or violin ought to realize just what the trouble is. The youngster is trying to read music, which means picking up whole groups of notes at a glance...

There is a meaning behind the musical notes, just as there is behind the printed letters that form words. Reading in either medium consists in seeing through these symbols without being conscious of them, and grasping their meaning...

Army Tribute

Americans watching the expansion of the United States Army in times of crisis, should be heartened by the words of Winston Churchill in 1946. He said: "I greatly admired the manner in which the American Army was formed. I think it was a prodigy of organization, of improvisation..."

Eliminating Ants

Thallium sulfate is a good poison to eliminate ants. It is sold in small tin boxes which are placed where the ants can reach them. A hole is punched in the box to expose the bait. It should be placed out of reach of domestic animals and children...

Carburetor Gum Cleaner

Carburetor gum—a prime cause of slow starts, poor pickup and high gas consumption—can be removed without the necessity of pulling the carburetor with a new tool, called "Gumouter", and a solvent, "Gum-out," which injects the cleaner directly into the carburetor...

Genuses Required but Little Sleep; Rolled on Catnaps

'Tis said that many geniuses could get along on very little sleep. Notable among the famous people who, reportedly, slept very little was Thomas Edison. Although he slept on the average of just four hours a night, he often took cat naps during the day to replenish his energy supply...

David O. Selznick, famous Hollywood producer, is noted for his odd working hours. He says that he finds he is able to make time for his various movie jobs if he works straight through from Monday evening till Tuesday night...

In Sir Henry Luce's entertaining memoirs of English social life, he tells of a certain Lady Anne, a charming dowager of 84, whose energy amazed all London. The explanation of her energy, however, was simple enough. She remained in bed in a darkened room and away from noise for 24 hours one day each week...

Tallyrand, the noted French diplomat, followed much the same sleep pattern during his brilliant and highly successful career. Whenever the affairs of state were so that he couldn't see any clear way out, he hung an "in conference" sign on his door and went home to sleep.

U.C. Historian Writes Book On Generals and Politicians

Americans should read French history to avoid the problems that arise when military leaders step out of the roles for which they are trained and try to become policy makers.

This is the opinion expressed by Dr. Jere Clemens King, assistant professor of history on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, in discussing his new book Generals and Politicians.

Published by the University of California Press, the book is an attempt to throw light on the problems of France between 1914 and 1918 when generals were in position to dictate policies.

Generals and Politicians points up the theory of Clausewitz that "policy is the intelligent faculty, war only the instrument"... "The subordination of the military point of view to the political is, therefore, the intelligent course of action," explained Dr. King.

Small Orders, Too

A graphic illustration of the United States Army's success is breaking down large procurements so that small business might participate was given in an address by Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr. He said: "Recently an order for 1,120,000 pieces of underwear was broken down so that 21 firms got contracts, 14 of them small enterprises; an order for 960,000 pairs of combat boots was spread to 17 manufacturers, 8 of them small; 4 firm were enabled to participate in making approximately 6,000 radio sets of a certain type; the purchase of 135,000 electronic control boxes likewise was spread to five firms; a \$1,000,000 purchase of clips for 30 calibre ammunition was split three ways, two of the successful firms being small businesses, a \$13,000,000 purchase of a piece of fire control apparatus, which normally would be filled from two sources, is being split into 25 contracts. These are typical."

Age of Scrambles

Future historians may refer to this era as the "Scramble Age," according to National Patent Council. We have had scrambled corporations, scrambled policies, scrambled television; and now a new method for scrambling telephone conversations has been invented and patented by John C. Steinberg, Short Hills, N.J. You simply dictate your message on a record, play the record into your telephone; and the funny sounds it makes defy all eavesdroppers...

Inviting Room

A distinctive living room furnished in the Colonial style has rich green painted walls with white ceiling and trim. The maple furniture blends with the warm-toned, gleaming floor and a circular rug of creamy beige matches the upholstery of the divan. White lamps with scarlet shades provide colorful contrast and the draperies at the windows combine scarlet, beige and green in a floral pattern against a white background...

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Numbers Racket Suspect Is Finally Caught by Patrolman NEW YORK—For a long time New York police suspected that Hayward Barrier, 33, was mixed up in the numbers racket, but they couldn't prove anything against him. Recently, when stopped by a patrolman for a routine check-up, the officer dropped Barrier's wallet. Barrier politely bent over to pick it up. The officer saw what looked like blond hairs in Barrier's shock of thick black hair. The golden hair turned out to be five tiny slips of yellow paper with numbers accounts written on them. Said the judge, accepting Barrier's guilty plea: "You're one man who can really say the cops got in his hair." Department of State Growth Depicts American History WASHINGTON - The United States Department of State has grown from eight employees, including Thomas Jefferson, in 1790, and expanded until it now has 17,000 employees—five thousand in the U.S. and approximately twelve thousand abroad. The new State Department building, originally the War Department building before the Pentagon was built, houses the majority of home front employees of the department and the department is also spread out in twenty other Washington, D.C. buildings.