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### Haynes District Committee Meeting: South Local Board No. 20 Sunday School First Quarterback Club Plains Council Boy Scouts of America

was elected district chairman of the Haynes District, Boy Scouts of America at the annual election meeting of this district. Welelected district vice chairman and district commissioner. Clyde E. elected assistant district commisoner in charge of cub scouting and Dr. Perry Smith of Floydada

ining room Tuesday. Officers pendations for the various of-

cele of Silverton; Burl Pierce, Man of Ralls; Earl Wampler obertson; Dr. Patrick, Spur; G.

mitteemen would be offered in visit. the very near future. This inditrict are either trained, are be- Preston home Sunday. ing trained or will be given an and activity report, Tinnin stated the week end. that two boys from this district Ranch in New Mexico; three Woodrow Bice homes Sunday. troops attended Camp C. W. Post packs attended Camp Post this end. summer, for the cub-dad week of Lockney spent a week in New was not an outstanding record, rado.

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Any explorer who wishes to summer should waste no time in getting his reservation into the Lubbock Memorial Hospital. getting his reservation into the council office, Al Cooper, Camp-Ralls, stated. Scoutmasters of this district have already received treks at Philmont or will soon don Boyd of Petersburg were day plains farmers. that Philmont was opened to all arrangements for the annual meet registered scouters, and that it ing of the district, and will be was well worth their time to take for all scouters and their wives.

Garnet Jones of Crosbyton, D. S. E., Floydada.

ATTEND CAPROCK CONFER- Childress, Texas ENCE TUESDAY

Among those who attended the Workers Conference at Caprock Mrs. O. C. Allard, Mrs. Mattie 1951 for induction: Perry, Mrs. A. A. Dunagan, Mrs. W. A. Rowell, Mrs. G. R. Dowdy, Mrs. A. A. Howard, Mrs. Jim Texas; Patrick H. Bennett, Pa-Bomar, Mrs. Charlie Chappell. Mrs. Ray C. Bomar.

#### Silverton Owls Will Scouters of Haynes District Play Malador Team Friday Night

The Silverton Owls will play Matador Matadors Friday night on the local field. Game will be called at 8 p. m. Matadors last game was with Lakeview, and until the third quarter t was a tie. In the final Lake-

The game Friday night should expected to attend as this is a conference game.

## SAN JACINTO

and daughters visited in the W. J. that he submits this information accessful yeaer, but that it was Hyatt home in Silverton Sunday prior to the time the local board

stayed in Amarillo over the week

cated that a much larger porton Betty Ernstine and Jeanette Bice in their areas. of the adult leaders of this dis- were dinner guests in the E. W.

opportunity to receive this valu- visited their daughter, Mrs. Thur- jority of instances, be inducted Game time 8:00 p. m. able training. In the camping man Horn at Briscoe, Texas over early since many of them will

Mr. Ed Holloway, of Amarillo, attended the Philmont Scout called in the Wright May and Ronnie Fritch, of Elk City, for a week of outdoor activities Oklahoma, visited his mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bice, and Clinic Monday night. end camp. He further stated that Edwin and Jeanette and James rado and that Explorer Post 59 High School Thursday night.

Mexico camping and fishing. This Reeves are deer hunting in Colo- Plainview hospital.

but it did show that some of the units had some outdoor activities attend Philmost Scout Ranch this their daughter, who is to under- officiated at the rites.

full information on the available Charlie Mann of Ralls and Welreceive them. He further stated named on a committee to make

land of the "Mountain Men". were: Earl Tinnin, Charlie Mann, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Francis, Mr. Last May, four men from this J. B. Prewitt and Al Ray Cooper and Mrs. J. L. Francis, Mr. and Cox, of Plainview, Morris Moredistrict spent three days horse- of Ralls; M. A. Lee, Jr., Dickens; Mrs. Lewis Francis, Mr. and Mrs. land, of Amarillo, and Miss Joyce back riding, fishing and sight G. W. Jones, Crosbyton; Alton J. C. Turner, Clay Fowler, Mrs. seeing on the 127,000 acre ranch, Steele, Silverton; Dee Copeland, Rex Dickerson, Mrs. Troy Burand that such a plan would Lockney; Weldon Boyd, Ray probably be available again this Bradshaw and A. C. McIlroy of Petersburg and Charles Wendt,

# Selective Service,

Childress, Oct. 12.-The fol-

Turkey, Texas and Johnny W

The first group of reclassification cards for Childress mar-Friday afternoon by the local 8 o'clock p. m. key, clerk, reported.

Reclassification of

trants classified Class III-A, and this meeting. Mrs. Starkey reports that all of the reclassificauntil sometime next week. Regis- the season. are "expectant" fathers should

The local draft board has submitted a report to the State Dileader's training course has Oscar Bullock, of Amarillo, vis- into Class I-A. The office has n started and would continue ited their sister, Mrs. A. J. Colh- been advised that when these time a training course for ex- New Mexico, Saturday and Sun- will be sent orders to have these plorer advisors and post com- day. Gail stayed for a longer men physically and mentally examined by the armed forces joint it back to the 20 where the game Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Leka, examining and induction stations

> General Wakefield, State Director, commented, "The number Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Culwell found acceptable will, in the mabe in the older age groups.

#### FUNERAL HELD FOR CHARLIE MRS. HUTSELL D. MERRICK AT LOCKNEY

Mr. Merrick, 64 years old, a

Funeral services was conducted sion. at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning Rev. G. A. Elrod took Mr. and at the Main Street Church of

ville and accompanied his parents to Floyd county in 1891 and had Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson vis- lived in Floyd since that time. ing and Activities chairman of ited relatives in Plainview Wed- His home was 14 miles northwest of Lockney.

Merrick was among the early ter, Mrs. Clay Lemons.

Survivors include the widow

Among friends attending the their families up there to see this Men attending this meeting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smithee, funeral from Silverton were: son, and Mrs. R. M. Hill.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD in Lubbock recently.

## **Baptist Church** Promote Revival

The Sunday School of the First October 21.

Friday and Saturday night services will start at 6:45. Saturday as well as adjoining communities night has been designated as to attend.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

#### Owls Win Conference Opener from Quitaque Panthers

tion cards will not be mailed out their first conference game of report this fact to the local draft their long passes, connecting on five out of nine for long gains.

that netted four first downs. mails him an order to report for Joe Brocks at fullback, carried gifts. Over forty guests regisfor several long gains and Zephry and Mrs. Loyd Bullock rector the number of men they Tiffin made the extra point. This and family and Mr. and Mrs. have reclassified from Class III-A ended the scoring with Silverton several days last week with her and children, of Amarillo, visited Rev. G. A. Elrod attended the his next year. For this first ern and family of Tucumcari, reports are received, local boards the last few minutes when Zephry Bingham intercepted a long pass on the 50 yard line and ran

ended three plays later. The Owls will return home this week for a conference tilt against the Matador Matadors, on the local field Friday night.

#### CENTURY OF PROGRESS STUDY CLUB MET WITH

On Wednesday, October 10, Charlie D. Merrick, well known 1951, The Century of Progress this past summer and six cub Mrs. Stanley Cobb over the week Floyd County farmer-stockman, Study Club met in a regular died at the Plainview Hospital meeting held in the home of Mrs. Esdell Hutsell.

After the business session a Troop 64 of Floydada had spent Anderson attended the F. F. A. resident of Floyd County the past very interesting talk was given week in the mountains of Colo- initiation program at the Tulia 60 years suffered a stroke of on Juvenile Delinquency by the paralysis soon after midnight Sat- County Judge, J. W. Lyon, Jr. Joe Thornton and George urday and was brought to the When he completed his talk he asked for questions and discus-

> The hostess, Mrs. Hutsell, assisted by Mrs. Ridlehuber, served Mrs. W. L. McMinn to Lubbock Christ in Lockney. Clyde Sloan, chocolate chip cookies and hot Monday to be at the bedside of former minister at that church, spiced tea to thirteen members and one guest. Reporter.

> > Mrs. Will Newman returned home Sunday after spending a week in Hagerman, New Mexico and El Paso, where she went for medical care. She visited a sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Deene Donnell, of and a sister, Mrs. Tommy Moran, Canyon, visited his mother, Mrs. Cora Donnell, Sunday.

> Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Moreland Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greene, of Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo White and daughter, Marsha visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Nelson

lowing registrants were sent from Baptist Church has announced football team the Silverton IS ENTERED-LOSS Tuesday were: Rev. G. A. Elrod, Local Board No. 20, October 9, that they will promote a weekend Quarterback Club is sponsoring revival at the church, beginning a Square Jamboree at the high Carroll D. Brown, Silverton, Friday night, October 19, and school gym, Saturday night, Occontinuing through Sunday night, tober 20, beginning at 8 o'clock. The club is inviting all square

> young people's night. Training They plan plenty of entertainunion services Sunday night at ment. Square from Rubenhill, 7 p. m.; preaching services at Ezzard County, Arkansas, will

> > The Westerners from Tulia will furnish music for the occa

nent say that the party will be conducted under strict square club regulation. See their ad on page four of the News for further information.

#### BRIDAL SHOWER HONORS

will be required to submit a particularly impressive as they Mercer, mother of the groom, rillo, and Zone Chairman, Her- get" you will likely get a ticket

Spud Tiffin, who had replaced showed the guests the lovely

## Marking of Streets Underway in Silverton--Sponsoring Square City Ordinance to be Enforced--\$2.00 may-Jamboree Oct. 20th be \$25.00 Fine, if Ordinance is Violated

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members and the general public

#### Silverton Lions to Meet Tonight (Thursday)

District Governor, Boyd Mead-

nor. All Lions are urged to keep destrian if it is observed.

shal Combs, of Memphis, are that will cost you two bucks.

leading 14-0. Quitaque's hopes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bo- Sunday with her parents, Mr. Panhandle Plains Rural Leaderfor a score were wiped out in mar, and his mother, Mrs. Long and Mrs. S. R. Turner and Mr.

son's silverware and two pairs of verton, and provides a fine not Paschal's boots. So far they to exceed \$25.00 for violation of or will make his official visit vised. All turns should be made night, and appear as the guest not in between, as has been the

with a miscellaneous shower Sat- hold a meeting with the gover- hazards to both driver and pe

is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McCain

ship Conference at Wayland College, Plainview, Monday.

## Methodist Home Children in Sunday Radio Series



the radio series, "These Are Your Children" heard each Sunday morning at 8:15. The programs will include religious training and counsel a child receives; will continue through December 16, over 15 radio stations in Texas and New Mexico, featuring stories of life at the Methodist Home for Children, according to Hubert Johnson, Superintendent of the Home.

Mr. Johnson said that a few of Mexico and New Mexico and houses more Mr. Johnson said that a few of Mr. John

The Methodist Home Choir of the many interesting and inspiring than 400 children. The Home is Waco, Texas, will be a feature of subjects to be brought into the non-sectarian. Stations which will carry the



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Bonnie Watters and Junis Mer- of the summer in Kansas City cer attended the reburial services with her son and wife, and her for Pfc. Bruce Wise at Quitaque granddaughters and families. Friday.

Sharon, spent the week end in much of the effects of the dis-Dallas attending the State Fair astrous flood in and near Kanand visiting with relatives.

Mrs. E. W. Yancy visited relatives in Lubbock Sunday.

Tulia, visited relatives here Sun- parents, Mr. and Mrs. True Bur- boast of natural immunity to poison

Mrs. J. S. Brookshier returned last Saturday from an extended Mr. and Mrs. Don Burson and visit in Missouri. She spent most From Kansas City she visited relatives in several other towns. preventive of this type of poison, he Mrs. Brookshier says she heard

Mr. and Mrs. Tobie Penn, and little daughter, of Lubbock, spent Mr. and Mrs. Dock Brown, of the week end with Mrs. Penn's warning to those individuals who



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#### **Coison Ivy Leaf** Costs U.S. Workers **Lost Working Days**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Leaflets

There is much practical truth in this old rhyme concerning poison ivy, according to Dr. Roland R. Cross, director, Illinois state Department of Public Health.

Pointing to the relative seriousness of ivy poisoning, Dr. Cross said that a recent survey has indicated that about 600,000 work days are lost each year in the United States because some 350,000 unwary persons come into contact with the poisonous weed.

Ability to recognize poison ivy, and avoidance of it, is the only sure said. This is not always easy, for the plant may take the form of a small shrub, a climbing vine or a thicket of plants growing as tall as

The compound leaf composed of three shiny green leaflets is characteristic of all types of poison ivy,

Dr. Cross added a special note of no one is immune to the poisonous element in ivy, although some persons require greater exposure to

Immunization against ivy poisoning by intramuscular injections of urushiol, which is the poisonous element in the ivy plant, has proven successful in some cases. In other instances, the injections have not resulted in immunity, but usually prevent severe attacks. Generally the injections must be taken each year to be affective.

If a person knows, or has reasonable grounds to believe, that he has been exposed to poison ivy, the best precaution is to wash all possibly exposed parts of the body with laundry soap and water as soon as possible. Ordinary toilet soap is ineffective to neutralize the poisonous substance, Dr. Cross said.

#### Dredge Scoops Up Live Bomb; Frightens Bristol

BRISTOL, Eng. - A dredger pulled up a live 1,000 pound bomb here recently and the entire city became tense with emo tion when the bomb suddenly started ticking.

Surrounding streets were closed off and people hurried from their homes to emergency shelters until British army engineers managed to neutralize the bomb. Shipping was banned from the danger area until the all-clear signal and boats conse quently missed the morning tide. The bomb had been pulled up from the mud of the harbor and engineers worked on it all night before getting the fuse out.

#### Perfume Maker Gets Nose Into Work for Best Results

PARIS-Creating a new perfume may take a perfumer one year or ten years . . . (no reputable "nose" ould leave his "work" until it was as close to perfection as he could make it). During all the time he is striving for the exact scent which is in his mind, he spends his daysand often nights-smelling and mixing. On blotters specially made for this purpose from odor-free paper. he sniffs each changed solution in all kinds of environments-in his laboratory, in his home, in various places where he might find himself. He sniffs, too, under all types of weather conditions-a bright sunny day, a muggy, warm day, a clear, cold day. As he progresses, he may find that the mixture is a bit too sweet or tart, perhaps a touch too smouldering or too airy. At the same time he is working toward his goal, he considers what is called the "roundness" of the bouquet. We like to compare a "rounded" perfume to a perfect flower setting which has just the right number of blossoms and leaves, arranged in beauty of form and color. Add one too many parts or take away one too many, and it loses its lovely balance.

#### Left Shoes Were Once Right Ones-Vice Versa

NEW YORK-Anybody with a normal walk will find that his heels wear out first on the outside. Years ago, people wore their heels down evenly-because they kept switching their right shoe to their left foot and vice versa!

This shoe switching routine pre-dated the invention of "rights" and "lefts". The idea that a shoe should conform to the shape of the buman foot was well known in antiquity, but was not heard of in this coun try until the Civil War days. With improvements in tanning, which produced leather soles and uppers more flexible for increased comfort, shoemakers began to experiment with left and right lasts and with more sizes and widths than the traditional "slim" and "stout" which were the only choice a shoe buyer then had.

The first manufacture of right and left shoes on a wide scale occurred when Union soldiers were outfitted during the Civil War. As a result of the popularity of these shoes, civilian footgear was de-signed in the same way, and different right and left shapes became





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ited with their daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brookshier summer in Missouri with rel-

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#### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lanham roll Davis and Pat Northcutt. day night in Tulia. They met and Mrs. Mrs. Roy McMurtry spent the week end in Roswell,

Mrs. McMurtry visited her son, accompanied her sister, Mrs. V. atives. Wayne, and Larry Tunnell, Car- R. Gardner, to her home Fri-

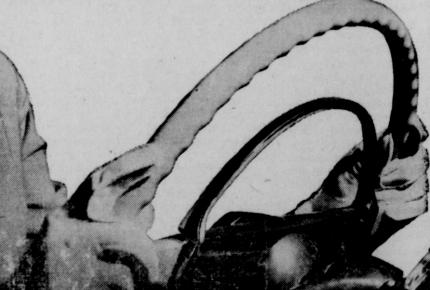
New Mexico. The Lanhams vis- ators at Simpson Chevrolet Co. S. Brookshier, who had spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cowart and Mrs. Theo Wise, of Amarillo, Genuine Frigidaire Refriger- Mr. Brookshier's mother, Mrs. J. visited with the McMurtry's Fri-



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#### Childbirth Hazards Reduced to Level Unforseen in Past

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The hazards of pregnancy and childbirth for nore than 3,500,000 American women who enter motherhood each year have been reduced to a level which would have seemed Utopian as recently as 16 years ago,

This is reflected in the decline of the maternal mortality rate in the United States from 58 per 10,000 live births in 1935-the lowest ever recorded up to that time-to a rate appreciably under 10 per 10,000 nationally, and less than five per 10,000 live births in many comnunities throughout the country.

Progress in safeguarding materstatisticians point out, has come hand in hand with the increase in the proportion of women utilizing hospital facilities and the services of a physician in childbirth. In 1935 only 37 percent of the births in the country were de-livered in a hospital; by 1949 the figure had risen to 87 percent. At the same time the proportion of women attended by a midwife dropped from nearly 13 percent to

'Advances in medical science, the developments in public health administration, and the rise in our general standard of living have contributed to making metherhood safer," the statisticians comment. This progress has saved the lives of many thousands of mothers and their infants."

About three-fifths of the births in the United States are to women n their 20's, a period of life at which the hazards of maternity are at a minimum, it is noted. Of the married women at ages 20-24, each year one out of every four has a baby. The proportion decreases rapidly with advance in age; it is one in eight at ages 30-34, and only one in 50 at ages 40-44.

#### Anti-Cussing Club Picnic Financed By Ugly Words

RICHMOND, Ind. - No ugly words were spoken at the Sunday picnic of the Anti-Cussing club of Connie Marker's East Side cafe and bar. Everyone just had a fine time.

Marker, who dislikes cussing in any form, thought up the idea for the club last March. Under the rules of the club any customer using the word that means a construction used to hold back water, or anything stronger received a fine of 10c if he wished to join the club. Dues were ten cents for every cussword thereafter.

The picnickers used up the club kitty of \$200, collected on 2,000 strong words

#### Camouflage Fools Sergeant Who Raids Top Kick's Work

WITH THE FIRST MARINE DI-VISION IN KOREA-Good camouflage is designed to fool the enemy timer it is considered well above

Gunnery Sergeant Charles A. Mc-Curdy of 153 South Bull Street, Columbia, S. C., was so busy seeing that his company carried out camouflage orders that he was a bit lax in placing bits of foliage on his own helmet.

The company first sergeant, Master Sergeant Paul A. Martin, of 822 Broadway, Springfield, Ohio, told the Gunny he needed more foliage in his steel chapeau.
"Don't get panicky," Sgt. Mc-

Curdy said, "it's practically done."
He hauled out his knife and began cutting some likely branches beside the first sergeant-from Martin's own helmet he had placed on the ground a moment before.

#### Senator Suggests Cadets Better Might 'Hit the Books'

WASHINGTON - One senator has proposed the idea that the nation would have a better Army and Navy if the cadets were made to 'hit the books' instead of the football lines.

Senator Benton (D., Conn.) offered statistics to show that academy undergraduates with high grades received almost twice as many top commands in their later careers as athletic stars. The athletes were rated a little above the

About 15.9 per cent athletic winners become generals or flag offi-cers, while 28.8 per cent of the upper bracket students earn gold

#### Reasons Dad Doesn't Like To Help With Pea Shelling

MAYWOOD, Ill.-Whew! Please pass the peas.
It would take a team of 187 house-

wives, working night and day, 50 years to shell the 853,125 tons of peas needed to satisfy American appetites for the canned vegetables

for just one year. That's the word from the American Can Company's Home Economics Section, which conducted experiments that show it takes the average housewife about seven minutes to shell enough unpodded peas to fill the standard can. The 700,000,000 cans of peas packed last year add up to a work saving of 81,670,000 hours for all housewives in the U. S. This is about the same number of hours that have elapsed since 7,398 B.C.

#### Anthropologists Find Mummy Buried In California Cave

A natural human mummy, a rare find in California archaeology, was reported recently by anthropologists on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

The partially mummified remains of an eight- or nine-year-old child, together with an accumulation of prehistoric archaeological material and various objects dating from the '49 Gold Rush period, were found in Bamert cave near Clements in Amador County.

In addition to the desiccated remains of the child, the anthropologists recovered pieces of basketry, shells, arrow shafts, remains of food, acorn shells, and pieces of netting. The find was important because it included perishable items which disintegrate in the usual open site, according to Dr. Robert F. Heizer, associate professor of anthropology, who reported it. The dry, closed, protected location of the site, in this case, accounted for the preservation of archaeological findings.

The natural mummy, one of three so far found in California, was wrapped in a cordage carrying net and sandwiched between two halves of an open work twined burden basket.

Professor Heizer said that although cave burial was rare among California Indians, the fact that the other two cases were also child burials seems to indicate an existing cultural practice of occasional special interment of children in

The anthropologist said that the site also yielded an accumulation of objects such as playing cards and buttons dating from the Gold Rush period, which the Indians must have somehow acquired from the miners. He speculated that the cave had served as a kind of retreat during the period when the Indians were being crowded from their land by the gold miners.

#### Report Shows Village Life Similar the World Over

Village life is much the same the world over.

The small rural community tends brought out in a study of a Bra- parents. zilian village published by the Institute of Social Anthropology of

the Smithsonian Institution. The field work for the study was done by Donald Pierson with the help of his wife and a group of Brazilian assistants, as a cooperative project between the Smithsonian and the Escola Livre de Sociologiae Politica in Sao Paulo, Braof the people of a Brazilian village,

most at random—in the report it is ers when aroused.

called "Cruz das Almas," though The wild Mute swan is believed ple generally to escape the effects it was ruled that "no, person . . rather low subsistence level. Handi- clear yearly value of five marks." crafts and farming practices aperations.

But, the investigators found, the are beginning to use rouge and lipstick. Farmers are revolting over what they believe to be unfair profits of middlemen. They still, however, profess more or less con-tempt for "city folks" and take some pride in being called the Portuguese equivalent for "rubes."

#### Eye Focus

The process by which the eye changes its focus for near and distant objects is accomplished by a muscle around the lens of the eye which alters its shape. When the muscle is relaxed, the lens is thick, while contraction of the muscle pulls on the lens from all sides so then it is flattened. When thick, the lens is in focus for nearby objects and, when thinner, is adjusted for those which are farther away. Thus it is different from a camera lens, which retains the same shape, but is moved nearer the film for protographing distant scenes, and farther away for closeups.

#### Alternating Current

Probably Michael Faraday can be said to have made the discovery of alternating current electricity in England in 1831, when he announced the principle of electromagnetic induction. That is, a magnet moved near a coil of wire induces a current to flow in the wire. He experimented with primitive generators, in which a coil of wire was turned between the poles of a magnet, and this generated alternating current. Perhaps the first application of A.C. was in lighting, after it was found that the arc light could be operated on this kind of current. Around 1876, C. F. Brush and others began to build generators and arc lights for the illumination of streets and large buildings. Nikola Tesla, who invented the induction motor in 1888, is credited with the first application

## Swans on Thames Rate Publicity, Pomp, Ceremony

WASHINGTON, D. C .- England's pet swans on the Thames rate a

star might envy.

Even when they get a bath it's news, as happened lately when By the second World War, rapid-more than 60 of the birds were firing cannon had been mounted oil and bilge had discolored their snowy plumage.

Earlier in the year, a note of emergency marked still another report of mass swan scrubbing by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. A number of swans had been contaminated by tar flowing into the river at Oxford. The shampooing was administered at urgent speed, lest the birds, in cleaning themselves, should die from eating the sticky substance

Each July the Thames is the scene of a traditional ceremony known as swan-upping. For days a flag-decked procession of skiffs cruises upstream from London carrying brightly costumed swan masters. Their job is to up, or lift the birds out of the river, and mark new young ones with the proper symbol of ownership.

#### King's Swans Unmarked

In accordance with centuries-old custom, the Thames swans belong to the King and to two of London's ancient guilds, the Dyers' and Vintners' Companies.

The King's swans are unmarked, a reminder of the time when no subject could own the royal bird without license from the crown. Each of the two companies still uses its own swan-mark. A penknife nick on the right side of the beak distinguishes the Dyers' swans; nicks on each side of the beak indicate those of the Vintners.

There are now 600 or more swans on the Thames. Ownership of each season's additional crop of cygnets, or young, follows the mark of the brood's parents. In cases of mixed mating, the offto cling tenaciously to the past spring are divided as evenly as posamid the changing present. This is sible between the owners of the

#### Seen But Not Heard

Britain's common domesticated swan, so familiar on the Thames and other rivers, ponds and canals, the Mute species - CYGNUS OLOR to the naturalist. It is pure white and has a long slender neck and knob at the base of the bill.

The species is without voice, or almost so, in its tame or semi-tame zil. The report is an extremely de- state. Occasionally, especially tailed account of the way of life during the breeding season, it is said to give a barking snort, rattle, observed daily for a period of 18 and hiss. Graceful as they are, these birds, with their strong wings The village itself was selected al- and beaks, make formidable fight-

its true identity is withheld. It is to have been domesticated in Ena place of a few hundred inhabi-tants far enough away from the earlier. During the reign of Edgreat city of Sao Paulo for the peo- | ward IV, nearly five centuries ago, of city life. The population repre- except the king's son, should have sents a mixture of European, In- any swan-mark or game of swans dian, and African blood and is al- of his own . . . except he hath freemost entirely agricultural with a hold lands and tenements to the

Thus arose the licensing custom; pear to have changed little for gen- and for centuries possession of a swan-mark, the keeping of the royal birds, and the privilege of eating one's own roast swan became impact with the outer world is producing inevitable changes. Girls an expensive luxury, and a source of valuable revenue for the crown.

#### Professor Instructs Texans To Install Air-Conditioning

AUSTIN, Texas-You can install a personal air-conditioning system in 100-degree weather by following the advice of a University of Texas faculty member.

Dr. C. J. Alderson, assistant prolessor of physical and health education, suggests the following combination when temperature outside is higher than normal body temperature (98.6 degrees):

Wear a fibrous, loose-woven garment.

Try to find dry air which is

Work up a sweat (this is easy). A gunny sack would be the ideal costume for Texans in 100-degree weather, Dr. Alderson says. It olds moisture and allows circulation of air, thus producing a cool-

ing evaporation process.

If you don't like the gunny sack idea, wear some type of loose, fi-brous, light clothing. This allows for effective perspiration and circulation of air, and it isn't so heavy to carry around. Be sure the neck is well-ventilated. Wear an opencollared shirt, because the throat acts as the body's thermostat.

#### Eagle Nest in Crow's Spot Poses Problem for Surveyor

MOBILE, Alabama - A four foowide mass of twigs and sticks created quite a problem here for marine surveyor John Pettigrew. The surveyor was inspecting the

freighter George Givp when he came across an eagle's nest that was not listed on the ship's inventory, which he had to complete before the freighter could be reacti-

The problem was solved by declaring the nest excess and surplus property. It could then be de-stroyed or thrown away, providing. of course, no one wanted to buy it.

#### Modern Artillery Age Began **During Nineteenth Century**

Smokeless powder, percussion shells exploding on impact, breechloading guns, recoil systems, all came during the 19th century, opening the modern artillery age. Rifling of gun barrels elongated the cannon ball into a spinning cylinder.

Special-purpose projectiles-highexplosive, armor-piercing, smoke, gas, and star shells for night illumination-met new gunnery techniques of World War I, such as the press notice that many a movie rolling barrage, air observation from balloons or planes, and accurate range finding

given a shore shampoo after ship's in tanks and planes. Naval guns could reach more than 20 miles to batter an unseen enemy ship or coastline. Russian artillery, lined virtually hub to hub across the Eastern Front, finally halted Hitler's advance. British guns turned back Rommel at El Alamein in the desert night.

> Today, with blast-blackened hillsides in Korea testifying to artillery's awesome punch, the stage is set for even more amazing develop-

> Guided missiles, homing on targets by invisible feelers of radar and television, and stratosphere rockets such as the German V-2. Bazooka-born recoilless cannons,

> giving infantrymen the firepower of a walking antitank gun. "Skysweeper" antiaircraft guns, automatic in loading, tracking tar-

gets and firing proximity-fused shells to great heights. "Shaped charge" which penetrate thick armor with

a liquid jet of metal; other shells

which "squash" across the face of a tank with terrible shock. Honeycomblike rocket launchers to spray high explosive across lines of the enemy, mortars to drop it on his head, flame throwers to drive him into the open-and the atomic

#### Superstition and Theories Led to Broken Mirror Belief

artillery shell.

A combination of prehistoric superstition and a Roman medical theory is responsible for bringing to our civilization the belief that a broken mirror means seven years of bad luck.

According to World Book Encyclopedia research experts, prehistoric men were puzzled by their reflections in ponds and still lakes. Unable to understand the scientific reason for the reflected image, they assumed it was magic and believed that what they saw was actually their "other self."

When man began to make mirrors from polished metal, it was believed that if any injury came to the mirror, it would harm this other self and thus the individual whose image had been reflected.

The seven years of bad luck belief stems from the Roman theory that the life cycle of a person changed every seven years. The curse of the broken mirror would last only seven years and after that, good health and luck were

again possible. For those who still shiver at the sound of breaking glass-here is a remedy. It is believed that one can erase those seven bad years by pounding the mirror's broken pieces so fine that no mortal can ever see in it again.

World Census

The returns are in on the biggest clerical job ever undertaken, the world's census. The United Nations Demographic Yearbook for 1949-50 -which estimates the overall figure at nearly 2,400,000,000-is a reminder of the tremendous modern progress which has been made in the counting of Old Mother Earth's children. Census taking of one sort or another has been going on for literally thousands of years, notes the National Geographic Society. But the current project of the U.N. Population Commission is the first internationally sponsored attempt to cover the globe. Even its figures are not expected to be complete, of course. A few nations, including Russia, are not fully cooperating, and the geographic isolation of certain regions, as well as the resistance of primitive and suspicious peoples offer many problems. Some of the data have come from countries previously reported only sketchily. By the end of 1951, U. N. experts predict, at least three-quarters of the world's population will have been officially recorded. According to the now available U.N. statistics, more than a billion and a quarter people live in Asia. This figure is more than twice that for Europe and nearly four times the number of inhabitants of the Western Hemisphere.

Collector's Corner

During the course of a year approximately two million people, from every part of the country, visit the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. Thousands of these are stamp collectors, many unaffiliated insofar as stamp clubs are concerned. As a service to these collectors, and as a means of cooperation with stamp groups, the Division of Philately of the Smithso nian Institution has requested that stamp clubs forward their name, meeting place, dates, and officers. According to Franklin R. Bruns, Jr., curator of the National stamp collection, this list will be available at all times and will be kept up to



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Mrs. W. A. Dickerson returned the latter part of last week from Canyon and Lubbock, where she visited her children.

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#### Iowa Doctor Tells Of Successful Eye Cataract Removal

CHICAGO-An operation for one type of congenital cataract, which has proved successful in 17 out of 18 cases of children with impaired eyesight, was described here today by Dr. Otis R. Wolfe, chief of the department of ophthalmology at Deaconess Hospital, Marshall-

Dr. Wolfe spoke at a clinical session held as part of the 16th annual FIRE INSURANCE on City and assembly of the United States and Canadian chapters of the International College of Surgeons. He presented several patients he had operated on, showing the sight restoration and general social and economic rehabilitation resulting from it. The clinic was held in the Chicago Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Cataract is basically a condition sion by preventing the passage of light rays. It is usually found in children are born with it. There are types of cataract. The treatment is to remove the lens entirely, substituting glasses, Wolfe's cases involved a

congenital displacement as well as clouding of the lens. The cataractous lens in these patients is broken loose from its suspending muscles and displaced into the back part Binder. of the eyeball. It has been customary to wait until the lens hardens later in life before operating to restore vision to such children. Using a technique slightly different from standard cataract operations, Dr. Wolfe believes in operating at once, and his report showed that, even though the lens is soft, it is absorbed and disappears almost entirely in these children, permitting them, with properly fitted

#### Confederates with Money Turn Up in Strange Places

after the operation is essential.

RICHMOND, Va .- Old confederates never die, or so it seems Robert Porterfield, director of the Virginia Barter Theater, tacked a sign over the theater ticket window reading: "Confederate money honored

The sign drew only comment until recently when a tall stranger came up and plunked down a \$20 Confederate note and said: "Five tickets, please." The director handed out the tickets and then wisely tore up

#### Psychologist Would Deport 'Bossy' Parents to Russia

Hopalong Cassidy is in danger of losing his popularity crown to one of the nation's leading child psy-

He is Dr. Martin L. Reymert, Ph. D., who has had the courage to Sue, visited relatives in Plaincome right out and say that toobusy parents belong in Soviet Russia or Hitler's Germany.

The heroic gentleman writes, in the September issue of "Your Child's World," monthly child monthly child guidance magazine.

"Blind obedience to parental authority has no place in our democratic way of life where the child is supposed to grow into a responsible citizen who is able to think for himself, to act for himself, and to live successfully with others."

He regrets that even today, some parents think of discipline as just that and declares "Parents who are over-domineering toward their children are apt to squelch all personal initiative and make them totally ineffectual members of our society.'

As Director of the famed Mooseheart Laboratory for Child Research at Mooseheart, Illinois, Dr. Reymert has had the opportunity to observe hundreds of children and to study their reactions at first

#### Transocean Cable Lines Link Free Nations Tightly

WASHINGTON, D. C .- In the cold war of intercontinental radio jamming, one path of instant communications between free nations stays open, protected by the ocean

This is the century-old submarine cable system, tying New and Old Worlds together with thin copperhearted strands, the nervous system of international trade and statesmanship

The North Atlantic alone is crisscrossed by at least 19 such cable links. All told, underwater cables cross more than 400,000 miles of the wetter parts of the world.

Three cables span the Pacific. Two follow a parallel route from Vancouver Island in western Canada "down under" to New Zealand and Australia. From the Canadian terminus to Fanning Island in mid-Pacific is the longest single cable jump in the world, some 3,600

The turn of the century saw the laying of the only cable that exists even today between the United States and Asia. This line, going by way of the Philippines, includes second longest single span, stretching 2,670 miles from Midway to Guam. Cut for security purposes just before the Battle of Midway in 1942, the link was restored in

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#### PERSONALS

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn Sunday were: Gaston Owen, cf Quitaque, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Watkins, of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ledbetter, Don and Ronald, Mrs. Lottie Henderson and son, Dwain,

Mrs. R. L. Hill and daughter, view Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson. Mrs. G. D. Schmidt and Gene, spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Franklin, near O'Donnell.

Miss Virgina May, Mesdames Elmer May, W. V. Rowell, were shopping in Lubbock Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Watkins, of Amarillo, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn.

Mrs.-L. K. Gilkeyson and Mrs. Jim Bomar visited Friday night, in Borger with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Garvin, Jr.

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#### PERSONALS

baby girl, named Rosemary, Mrs. Tulia. Smith will be remembered as Dorothy Rosemary Leverett, daufor bargains. H. Roy Brown, 5-tfc ghter of Rev. and Mrs. Jesse B. Leverett, former pastor of the local Baptist church.

as. Mrs. John Tuttle. 40-3tc Mrs. A. C. Arnold, of Melrose, New Mexico, visited he rsons, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilbreth, of NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC-We Lockney, visited her mother, Mrs. Silverton for a few days before

Ray Savage, of Fort Worth, clouded, which interferes with vi- services. Jorde Hollingsworth Mrs. C. R. Badgett, over the week

> Mr. and Mrs. H. Roy Brown spent the week end in Plainview with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones and Mrs. T. D. Wallace made a busi-10-foot John Deere Broadcast ness trip to Hollis, Okalhoma, last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Edna Christenson, of Thomas or call Larence McCain, Kingman, Arizona, was a recent visitor in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bomar.

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#### WEDDING VOWS ARE TAKEN

On Wednesday, October 3, Mrs. Adell May of Silverton became the bride of T. J. Word of Lock-Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith, of ney in a single ring ceremony at Borger, are the parents of a the First Baptist parsonage in

Appropriate music was played preceding the ceremony which was performed by Rev. W. Neil Record, pastor.

Mrs. May chose a gray street length dress with matching accessories. A corsage of carnations completed the ensemble.

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Mrs. Word is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Byrd of Silverton. Mr. Word is

a retired farmer of Lockney. The couple will be at home in leaving for the lower Rio Grande valley and Gulf Coast for the winter.-Tulia Herald.

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## THE OWLET

Edited by students of the Silverton Public Schools.

F. F. A. News

#### Senior News

The seniors elected their class | The Silverton Future Farmers dent they elected Joe Monday; State Fair. There were 27 boys Vice President, Richard Tunnell; that went. All the boys reported verton. Reporter, Joe Bomar; Secretary that they had a good time and

saw lots of interesting things on They also have made plans to agriculture. have a spook house at the high Farmers were initiated Tuesday

Last week they had their se- night, October 9. After the ininior pictures made. They receiv- tiation there was a bond fire and week, and they turned out very | The Green Hands were the fol-

Mercer candidate for the carnival Henderson, Steve Jarnigan, Don carnival. queen. Her escort is Richard Ledbetter, Sid Marshall, James

#### Seven New Teachers

The school has seven new teachers this year. The following is a list of them: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gay, from Tulia; Mr. (1910) MISIENTS and Mrs. E. D. Wilmoth, from Community Center, in Childress County; Miss Marjorie Frost, Mrs. G. H. Bunch, of Silverton; Mr. James Daniels, from Itasca, Texas. The pupils welcome these people to deal with.

The following is a list of the teachers of last year whom the pupils are glad are back: Mr. M. G. Moreland, Mr. G. H. Bunch, Miss Ima Nell Gunn, Mrs. Alvin Redin, Mr. Billy Ellis, Miss Anna Lee Anderson, Mrs. Lucille Brown, Mr. Hank Brown, Mrs. Elms, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Evans.

We hope that the teachers are as satisfied with the pupils as the pupils are with the teachers. They will see a lot of each other in the following year. Richard Tunnell.

went to the State Fair Thursday night after the ball game with Worth. From there they were taken through the Swifts Meat part of the girls went to see cis Tunnell. S. M. U. and Missouri play football. The others went to the ice show. Sunday the girls returned

Tuesday night F. H. A. meeting was held. The freshman F. H. A. girls were initiated. Wednesday they were initiated also. They had to wear their pajamas with Monroe, Mrs. Turner and Mrs. ham. an onion tied around their Alexander. Our part in the car- Winfred Young is out of school left Tuesday morning for their

Millie Marshall.

#### Second and Third

We are getting pretty well initiated into our school work and everyone is enjoying it to the extent that we hardly realize this is the end of the first six weeks.

We are enjoying some new library books which are the beginning of our library. We hope to add to these from time to time. Ann Wingo was elected our queen for the carnival. She chose David Tipton for her escort. Ann is in the second grade and David is in the third grade.

Marvin Jones is in the hospital at Plainview suffering from an attack of polio. We pooled our nickles and dimes this week and bought him a pair of pajamas. Hope he will soon be back in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rowland and daughters spent the week end in Quanah with his parents.



#### **Eighth Grade**

Victor Fogerson, Reporter.

#### Sophomore News The Green Hand and Chapter

The sophomore class met Oct. Autry, Robert Barrett. G. W. O'Connor, queen and king to Robert Renfro has been selected The senior class elected Junis Chappell. Harold Edwards, Roy represent their class for the as her escort.

They also discussed a booth that they wanted to sponsor. They pulling cotton. finally decided to sponsor

May, Charles Mayfield, Billy Nye,

Douglas O'Neil, Doyle Tiffin,

The Silverton Owls played the Claude Mustangs last Thursday, from Cameron, New Mexico; October 4, here. It was a good game and everyone played hard. The best run of the evening was when Freddie Hamilton ran 60 of the game. He ran 20 yards on year. one TD and 10 on the other. No Richard Jarnigan and Diane land.

score was Silverton 24, Claude 0. for this year. The football queen, Kay Eteele, was crowned at the half. Her attendant was Donna Mayfield.

The boys play Quitaque there Friday, October 12. Kickoff time 8:00 o'clock. It will be a rough hardest. It is the first conference game of the year.

Packing Plant. This proved to Provident Billy New Vice Plant. be very interesting. Saturday President, Billy Nye; Vice Presi- our room prettier. the girls went to the Fair at dent, Doyle Tiffin, Secretary, Dallas. Saturday was F. H. A. Jonette Reynolds; Treasurer, day at the fair. Saturday night Steve Jarnigan; Reporter, Fran-

We elected the candidates for the Halloween carinval which escort Charles Mayfield.

nival is the horseshoe pitching. this week pulling cotton.

Victor Fogerson.

#### Sixth Grade

the Halloween carnival and we of the new desks and chairs. selected Zobie Self. For her es-

#### Fifth Grade

David Miller moved to Quitateachers and think they are nice yards off tackle to pay dirt. He que about three weeks ago. Richhad some good blocking from ard Jarnigan took his place everyone. Another good run was Richard has been out with rheumade by Melvin Hamilton around matic fever, the fifth grade is right end. He ran 40 yards to very glad to have him in the who have been living in Amapay dirt. Joe Brooks made two class again. We have forty-one rillo have moved back to Siltouchdowns and was high scorer pupils in the fifth grade this verton to make their home with

extra points were made. The final Fogerson were elected reporters

#### Fourth Grade

Since school has started we a former resident of Silverton. game but the boys will play their have had four new pupils. Their names are Betty Speers, Gloria Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bailey Brownlee, Richard Walton, and visited in Lubbock Wednesday Howard Stubblefield. We now and Thursday with relatives. have forty people in our room

class meeting last Wednesday. We Columbus Day. We have made visit her niece, Miss Lala Brown.

## Third Grade

were Betty Fitzgerald and her a room chairman to head the Lubbock, were week end visitors room mother group. She is Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson. The third D. H. Davis. grade candidate for the carnival is Joy Ann McCutchen. Her Our room mothers are Mrs. escort will be Freddie Scott Dun-

#### Junior News

The eighth grade class elected The junior class have elected class officers last Tuesday. The their class officers for the year results were: Mike Reid, Presi- they are the following. President, dent; Don Cornett, Vice Presi- Red Stephens; Vice President, dent; Sharon Gilkeyson, Treasur- Joe Wayne Brooks; Treasurer, er; Jo Ann Roland, Reporter; Jim Baird; Secretary, Sam Lusky Reporter, Zephery Bingham, Par-The junior high football boys lamenterian, Norman Jasper. The won their first game Tuesday sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Bunch. officers this week. For presi- of America went to Dallas to the night at Estelline. The final The junior class plans to start score was 8-7 in favor of Sil- their play as soon as football

Zephrey Bingham.

10, 1951 to discuss plans for the getting ready for Halloween. Halloween carnival. The elected Becky Mallow has been selected nice, and I am sure everyone is lowing: Jamie Allison, Tommy Billie Faye Heckman and Darrell as their candidate for queen and

> Morris Archer and Holman Young are absent from school

> school this week because of ill-

#### First Grade

The first grade are very proud

We have one new pupil, Bobbic court we chose Jackie Baldwin. Brownlee. We are happy Larry Mills is back in school. Sue Lanham is the first garde candidate for the Hallowe'en Queen. Her: escort is Jimmie Reid.

his mother, Mrs. W. K. Grim-

John Askey, of Winslow, Arizona, arrived Sunday night for an extended visit with his sister, Mrs. A. T. Brooks. His niece, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lindsey, met him in Amarillo. Mr. Askey is

Some of us went to fair and Mrs. Annie Smith, of Los Anicircus. We did not have too mos, Colorado, who has been many children that day. We visiting relatives here left Frihave decorated our room for day for Amarillo where she will

> children, of Amarillo, spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Biffle, of Oklahoma, who have been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fred Lemous,



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st no cost or loss to you.

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17 years	29.06	58.12	116.25		
18 years	30.00	60.00	120.00		
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#### **Booming Marriage Rates** Are Leveling, Experts Say

The soaring marriage rates which followed World War II throughout much of the world have now declined to approximately pre-war levels, according to the Metropolitan Beth Joiner, daughter of Life Insurance Company's statisti-

In reporting upon the extent to which World War II has influenced marriage rates during the past decade, the statisticians note that the to train for the next six changes varied from country to to become an air hostess. country, with the most pronounced effects felt in the occupied nations and in those belligerents actively engaged in hostilities. In the neutrals, on the other hand, there was relatively little change.

In 1939-1942 the English-speaking nations experienced a high point in the number of marriages which was followed by a decline for two or three years. Termination of the conflict, however, brought a new high, the peak occurring in 1945 in the British Isles, and the following year in the United States, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand.

"In this country," say the statisticians, "the rate of 16.2 marriages per 1,000 population attained in 1946 was not only the highest in the nation's history, but also higher than that of any other country in the postwar period."

The rate of marriages fell off greatly in the occupied countries of Europe during the later years of the war. In some, as Belgium, France. Italy, Luxembourg, and Romania, it was continually below the prewar level, with 5 marriages per 1,000 population not uncommon,

However, in almost every case. the end of the struggle brought a sharp upturn and in some instances, especially France, the number of marriages remains much higher today than in the pre-war period .

#### Use of Poison First Step In Battle Against Rats

While there are several important measures in ridding your farm of rats, use of poison is the first step. says Wayne Colberg, entomologist of NDAC Extension Service. He recommends red squill and warfarin for this purpose.

A poison program against rats ought to be combined with a general cleanup of the farmstead to eliminate hiding and breeding places. Ratproofing of buildings will keep the pests out and simplify the rat problem. Colberg also advises a community control campaign, so the pests will not just move from one farm to another, as often happens.

In poisoning rats, mix the poison in different kinds of food. Put this bait out in small bunches-a teaspoonful at a place. Put it where the rats feed, so it will be found easily. Don't put it in the burrows. Bait the whole farm with enough bait for all the rats. Put the bait out in the afternoon, then pick up any uneaten baits the next morning. Use fresh food for the bait,

Moistened rolled oats, fresh bread, cornmeal, meat scraps, hamburger, fresh or canned fish, apples, carrots, tomatoes and cheese are all good baits.

In regard to the kind of poison to use, Colberg points out that red squill is excellent. It is safe to use and will kill rats without injuring farm animals.

Warfarin is the newest rat poison available and is safe to use. Rats and mice cannot detect this poison in the bait and will keep on eating

There are other poisons but more care must be taken in their use Antu is one of these, but this poison will kill farm animals and chickens

Seeing Through Plastics There was a time when some people who needed eyeglasses hesitated to wear them, the Better Vision Institute recalls. Glasses were thought to make a person look either highbrow or elderly. But now the tide has turned. Spectacles are items of style that can make one look gay or dignified, dashing or demure. They can be tastefully selected to suit the wearer's personality and wardrobe, and to flatter his or her appearance. This is a healthy revolution which is saving many eyes from strain. It is even causing some women who do not need glasses to wear them for their fashion value. Smart designs in gold and rimless mountings deserve much of the credit for the charm of presentday eye-wear, according to the Institute. And the attractiveness of modern plastic frames is largely

Cause of Thunder

What makes the noise of thunder?-As a lightning flash occurs, the air along its path is quickly heated and this causes it to expand very suddenly. Such expansion, really an explosion, causes air waves to travel outwards in all directions, and these make the sound of the thunder. Sound travels about 1100 feet per second so with a long flash, following an irregular path, the sound from the nearest part may reach the ear several seconds before that from the more distant sections. In addition, there may be echoes from hills and mountains, and all this causes the familiar, long-drawn out roll of thunder. Such sounds are seldom heard more than 12 or 15 miles

#### 'Every Soldier A Fighter' Is Army's Training Theme

There is no such thing as a noncombat soldier in the Army today. The cook or the clerk-typist never knows when he is going to have to fight the enemy in combat, so the Army is seeing to it that he knows how to protect his own life and the lives of his fellow soldiers if such

an emergency comes about. All inductees now receive 16 weeks of basic training. In the case of the combat branches of the services, such as Infantry, Armor, or Artillery, the soldier receives combat training throughout the entire

For those assigned to the technical or service branches, such as Quartermaster or Signal Corps, only half their time is devoted to train-

ing in their special branch. During their other eight weeks. they cover the same basic training given in the combat branches. The additional training a combat soldier receives is made up mostly of concentrated training in specialized weapons of his branch.

A clear example of this is a comparison of the basic combat training of a finance clerk with that of a tank crewman

The finance clerk receives 91 hours of training in combat skills such as battle indoctrination, concealment, hasty fortification, mines. booby traps, and defense against

The tank crewman receives 174 hours in combat skills. Most of the difference in training time is devoted to the operation and tactical use of a tank, including considerable time spent on the special communications equipment of a tank.

The finance clerk receives 141 hours in weapons instruction with such weapons as bayonet, grenade, rifle, carbine, machine gun, and rocket launcher.

The tank crewman gets 240 hours in weapons training. Here again the additional time is spent almost enirely with special training in the ise of tank weapons.

#### Reduction of Forests Poses Danger to Squirrel Population

Squirrel populations, once numerous in the eastern states, have declined with the reduction of our forests, reports Dr. Ward M. Sharp, professor of wildlife management at the Pennsylvania State College.

If squirrel hunting is to continue Pennsylvania necessitate that squirrels have access to good den trees ing of scientific knowledge. near a food supply.

Woodland owners by exercising care in cutting trees can thus do much to preserve the population of the gray squirrel which in years passed has ranked second only to the cottontail rabbit in the number of game killed by hunters, Dr Sharp reminds.

Gypsum

Gypsum beds are found in all parts of the world. Most extraction processes involve mining operations, sometimes to a depth of 700 feet. Other deposits are on the surface or have shallow overburdens that lend themselves to quarrying operations. The rock has been exploited commercially in the United States since 1835, when the J. B. King Company of New York, N. Y., imported gypsum from Nova Scotia. Subsequently, large gypsum deposits were discovered throughout the United States, particularly in Western New York state, North ern Ohio, Michigan, Iowa, Texas, California and Kansas. After extraction from the earth, gypsum rock is passed through a heavy jaw type crusher and reduced to pieces about two or three inches in size. At the hammer mill, the gypsum rock is further reduced in sizethe maximum pieces being about 14 inch in diameter. The rock is then hered in a calciner or kettle. which process removes about 34 of the water from the rock. Essentially, this is the material which is delivered to the plasterer on the

Asiatic Camels The camels of central Asia are amazing beasts, their history written in the great caravan routes which cross wild mountain passes where railroads are unknown. Very different from the flea-bitten one numped dromedaries of Arabia, the Bactrian camels of Mongolia thrive in the cold and snow, their thick silky hair falling out in the summer to become the camel hair of commerce. Kipling immortalized the character of this camel: its breath all but poisonous, its kick wicked enough to kill the driver if breath-

ing on him fails; its bite, followed by a twist of the lower teeth, gen-

rally inducing blood poisoning.

#### Dermatologist Says Sunburn May Be More Than Skin Deep

Sunburn may be more than skin leep, a Pittsburgh dermatologist warned in an article in the current August) issue of Today's Health, ublished by the American Medical

Besides the immediate skin burn and possible infection resulting from excessive exposure to the sun, there day in the homes of the members. may be consequences aftr a lapse months to a year, according to Dr. Lester Hollander.

"The acute consequences of a inburn are dwarfed when we conder some of the diseases it afects," he said, listing three.

One disease, known as xeroderma igmentosum but a rarity, is marked by roughness and dryness of the It occurs only in certain amilies, mostly in teen-age boys and young men, and develops at the site of freckles on the face. At first these are unduly deep-hued; later they form ulcers and the skin around them forms highly maligant cancers. Sunlight accelerates hese changes.

A second, and another infrequent disease, is disseminated lupus eryematosus, which affects the skin. The disease includes a residual dermatitis (at the site of a sunburn, as a rule), leukeopenia (lowering of the white cell content of the lood), loss of supporting connecive tissue in the internal organs and a gradual and persistent gen-

Thirdly, Dr. Hollander pointed out, there are many reports to indicate that the sun plays a provocative role in the development of skin cancer, which is found more often in people who work outdoors and under the sun, like farmers.

"The length of time spent in the sun, even if it lurks behind clouds. is responsible for the broiling of the skin and the resultant painful product, most appropriately named sunburn," he said. "Sunburn is an acute dermatitis caused by actinic rays. It may be mild or severe; it may pass inconsequentially or it may have grave results.

#### Velocity of Bullet Affects 'Bang' from Fired Pistol

The question of what causes the "bang" or noise from a fired gun has always intrigued a considerable segment of the shooting public. Many gunners have taken it for in the future, Dr. Sharp says, ef- granted that the noise is made by forts must be made to preserve den the "explosion" of the powder in trees, especially in Pennsylvania. the charge. Others have not been so He points out that cold winters in | willing to accept the theories of laymen whose opinions lack the back-

Dr. C. S. Cummings, supervisor Old hollow trees with numerous of physics and ballistics research, openings are of little value for dens, Remington Arms Company, Inc., says. Dr. Sharp, because there is recently wrote an article describing too much draft through these trees some experiments on the analysis and the squirrels freeze out. A good of the sound from a 22 rim fire carden for squirrels is usually found in tridge. These studies revealed that, a tree approaching maturity which once the velocity of this bullet exhas one or two openings into a ceeds the velocity of sound in air cavity, the holes being about 3 (approximately 1100 feet per secinches in diameter. Four or five den ond), the major portion of the noise trees per acre are recommended to arises from the so-called "bow maintain the squirrel population. | wave" or "shock wave" originating Red, scarlet, black, and white with the bullet and the contribution oaks with a good representation of of the expanding gases at the muzzle hickory and walnuts are the best is relatively small. It was also squirrel woods, says the Penn State known that, as the velocity of the wildlife expert. "crack" or "bang" increases rapidly up to a bullet velocity of about 1300 feet per second, after which it continues to increase, but at a slower rate.

#### Child's Eye-Enemy

One of the greatest potential enemies of a child's eyesight is an uninformed parent, particularly in cases of eye injuries, says the Better Vision Institute. The average parent, of course, tries hard to see that children are kept out of situations dangerous to their vision and prevented from playing with things that might inflict injuries. But many a doting mother or father is remiss after trouble has struck. One hazardous belief is in the efficacy of the "home remedy." Boric acid and Argyrol are considered by many to be cure-alls for eye troubles. But this is not the case; in fact, vital time may be wasted in reliance on such products when professional guidance should be sought. Any thinking parent is alert enough to seek professional aid when there is an obvious eye injury, such as a cut. But an injury that does not seem particularly serious is often ignored after only cursory medicine-chest treatment. Unfortunately, the pain involved in an eye injury is not necessarily an indication of its seriousness; nor is the external appearance of the eye. A relatively minor blow on the eyeball, for example, may seriously damage the inner eye and the vision without apparent manifesta-

#### Soviets Renamé Peaks

Soviet Russia, liquidating reminders of Tsarist days, continues to rename its prominent peaks. Gormo, its highest, 24,590 feet, in the Pamir Range of the Tadzhik Soviet Republic, is now Stalin Peak. Near by, Kaufmann, second highest in the entire Union, nowadays is Lenin Peak. Other peaks looming large for those who see behind the Iron Curtain have recently been rechristened Mao Tze-tung, Paul Robeson, and Thirtieth of October (to honor the date of the 1917 revolution which brought the Bolsheviks to



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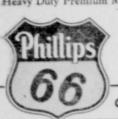
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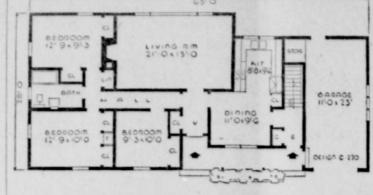
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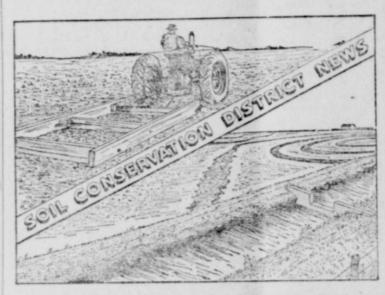
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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Strickland and daughter, of Denton, visited with relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Steele and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Alexander left Monday for Temple where Mrs. Steele plans to go through the clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughan and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kitchens were called to Gainesville, Texas, Friday night due to the death of Mrs. Vaughan's and Mr. Kitchen's brother-in-law. They returned home late Sunday evening.

Dinner guests of H. T. Myers and daughters Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Weaver and Mrs. Lem Weaver called in the afternoon.



Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Howard, of Silverton, spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Byrd and in Montague County visiting rel-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCracken atives, returning home Sunday. visited Sunday in the home of Mrs. Howard's sister, Mrs. Edna Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Byrd near Boland returned with her for a

> Mrs. Bud McMinn was a patient in the local hospital Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Alton Johnson, of Quitaque, visited Mrs. C. R. Badgett Monday morning.

Among those from Silverton who attended the re-burial of offered. Bruce Wise at Quitaque Friday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schott and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Badgett, Mrs. Gene Grundy, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grewe, Judge and Mrs. C. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Shults, of Borne, Texas. are visiting Mrs. Shults' brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newman this week.

of Amarillo, are visiting his base floor lamp" were listed in a mother, Mrs. A. E. Frieze this

Rampley, of Meade, Kansas, are some five-week-old pupples figured visiting their parents, Mr. and each puppy was worth ten 100-lb. Mrs. Albert Mallow and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rampley.

Mrs. C. M. Strickland, who has been ill for sometime and a patient in the local hospital is reported to be slowly improving.

Roy S. Brown spent several days this week in Fort Worth on



DR. PRICE, FORMER RESIDENT OF BRISCOE COUNTY, PAST AWAY IN LUBBOCK

Word was received in Silverton Tuesday by friends of the death of Dr. Price, who formerly lived in Quitaque and was well known in Silverton. He died at his home in Lubbock Tuesday and funeral services were held in Lubbock Wednesday at the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mercer entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tennison on Sunday with a birthday dinner.

Joe Lemons, of Los Alamos, New Mexico, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dean Bomar were business visitors in Plainview Wednesday.

were formed by the fires of love, and even Cleopatra is believed to have used a brilliant diamond to woo Mark Anthony.

#### Korean Network

The "Han River Network" is far from being the largest radio net work in the world but it has done much to bolster the morale of B and C Batteries, 58th Field Artillery, of the United States Army's 3rd Infantry Division now in action in Korea. Recently, Captain Horace F. Potts of Killeen, Texas, then commanding B Battery, decided to de something about the lack of enter tainment in the combat zone. Captain Potts took a radio that had been issued by Division Special Services and rigged a telephone in such a manner as to pick up the news and music being broadcast. The telephone line went to the Battery witchboard, and from there the music was put on telephone lines to gun crews and outposts. At this juncture, PFC Arthur Reggie of the battalion Fire Direction Cente switchboard, increased the volum standing in the plotting room. C Battery joined the network and, as a result, the one radio in B Battery will succeed Earl I. Cantwell who Since October 10, 1951 there through more than 25 outlets. If

#### Modern Barter System Finds Feed Bags Valuable as Gash

If magazine and newspaper swap columns are any indication, owning empty cotton feed bags is just like having money in the bank. Some homemakers may have antique vases and even crystal-footed cake stands to barter but nobody can strike up a better bargain than the trader with extra feed sacks.

Making a check on thousands of items women have offered to swap for salvaged cotton sacks to be used in home sewing, the National Cotton Council reports that housewives holding the bag in these spirited trades possess a magical medium For example, a flower enthusiast could practically cover all her gardening areas with rare plants and beautiful bulbs offered in exchange for print sacks. Purple African violets, purple gloxinia rooted leaves. red gloxinia leaves, tall red canna roots, gladiola, iris, and dahlia bulbs are among the many flowers

In the baby department, pink carriage robes, a child's folding car seat, and baby buggy have been put up for cotton bags. A housewife from the mid-west wanted to trade a car heater for white feed sacks, plus six small and three miniature flower pots as a swap for two matching print bags. Another lady with a keen sense

of the value of the feed bag offered to trade a two-quart hand-operated ice cream freezer for six 100-lb. cotton bags, plain white or striped. 'One cactus lamp, one iron base Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Puckett, two-socket lamp, and one wooden recent column in exchange for feed The pet department comes forth

with some of the most interesting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wayne offers of all. One woman who had white feed sacks, seven 100-lb. print sacks, or fourteen 50-lb. flour sacks

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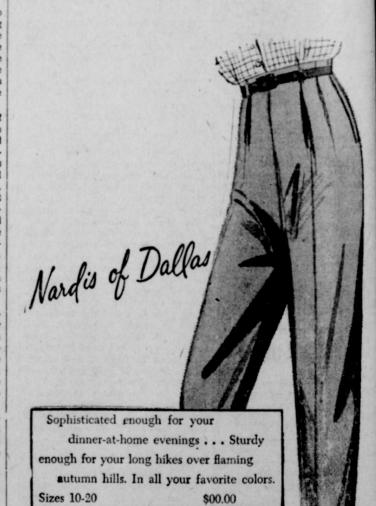
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