

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.

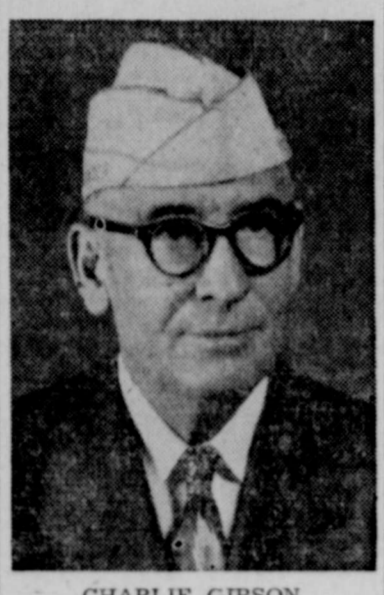
BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

THE CIRCLE AROUND YOUR NAME MEANS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION HAS EXPIRED

VOLUME 43. NUMBER 43 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT SILVERTON, BRISCOE COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, OCT. 25, 1951



RHEA SMITH
18th District Commander



CHARLIE GIBSON
Department Commander

Annual Fall Convention of Legion at Childress

Childress—State Legion Commander Charlie Gibson of Amarillo will be honored by 750 Legionnaires of his home district when they meet here Saturday and Sunday, October 27 and 28, for the "Charlie Gibson Homecoming Convention."

District Commander Rhea Smith of Amarillo said that the annual fall convention of the 45 American Legion Posts of the 18th Congressional District will be dedicated to Gibson, the first World War I veteran to head the organization in several years. Smith, who succeeded Gibson as district commander, said that Legionnaires from New Mexico and throughout Texas will join in the tribute to the new state commander.

In his address to his homecoming convention, Gibson is expected to make an appeal to the voting public for approval of the proposed constitutional amendment which would add \$75 million to the Veterans Land Program fund. Gibson will leave for Henderson immediately after the convention to continue his stump tour of 28 East Texas towns, speaking for enactment of the new law under which Korean War veterans and World War II veterans may buy farms and ranches at low interest rates over a long period of time. The amendment will be voted on November 13.

Bill McCraw of Dallas, past state commander and the present membership chairman, will call for a hard-hitting membership campaign in his address Sunday to a joint session of Legion and Auxiliary members in the Childress high school auditorium at 9:30 a. m. After the joint session the Legion and Auxiliary go into separate business sessions in the Legion Hall and Childrens Hotel, respectively.

New Mexico Legionnaires, who will address the convention include State Commander Ora R. (Dick) Hall, Jr., of Santa Fe and State Adjutant Robert M. Marr of Albuquerque. Bob Sisson, manager of the Lubbock regional office of the Veterans Administration, will also speak.

The homecoming convention opens Saturday morning with Legionnaires signing in at the Childress Hotel, with registration continuing throughout the day and Sunday morning. Antics of the 40 and 8 and the 8 and 40, fun and honor organizations of the Legion and Auxiliary, will highlight scheduled activities Saturday.

Legionnaires and their families have been invited to attend the Child Welfare Banquet at 7:30 Saturday night in the Legion Hall of the hosting Childress Post. A dance will follow the banquet. On Sunday delegates and guests get down to business in discussions of membership and programs made possible by a large membership.

Attend Grand Chapter O. E. S. at San Antonio, Texas

Mrs. Frances Crass, W. M., of Order of Eastern Star and Mrs. W. Coffee, Jr., P. M., left Sunday for San Antonio to attend Grand Chapter, which convened from Monday, November 22 through Thursday, November 26.

MRS. ORMAN D. SUTER HONORED WITH BRIDAL SHOWER

Mrs. Orman D. Suter, recent bride, was the honoree at a tea and miscellaneous shower given in the home of Mrs. W. R. Hardin, October 12. Co-hostesses were: Mrs. Jim Bomar, Mrs. Ferd Elliston, Mrs. Elbert Dickerson, Mrs. Ray C. Bomar, Mrs. George Seaneay and Mrs. Wayne Hamilton.

The entertaining rooms were decorated with beautiful seasonal flowers and the brides chosen colors of blue and white throughout. A cutwork cloth covered the serving table, which featured blue and white flowers in a crystal bowl.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Hardin, and in turn the bride, her mother, Mrs. Jim Clemmer and her sister, Mrs. Bill Swindle.

Miss Lucille Clemmer, younger sister of the bride registered the guests, who were then ushered into the room where the many beautiful and useful gifts were shown by Mrs. Robert McPherson and Mrs. Clifton Stodghill, school mates of Mrs. Suter.

Delicious refreshments of angel food squares, fruit punch and salted nuts were served from the beautifully appointed table by Miss Mildred Bean and Miss Donna Jean Mayfield.

A number of guests called and many sent gifts who could not attend.

WOMANS 1925 STUDY CLUB MET OCTOBER 17

The Womens 1925 Study Club met in the club room Wednesday, October 17, with 13 members present.

A very interesting program was given on "Women in Education" by Mrs. G. R. Dowdy and Mrs. M. G. Moreland.

Junis Mercer gave a reading. The club was adjourned at 4:00 p. m.

The next meeting will be November 7 in the club room.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sanders and son, Billy, of El Paso, visited several days in the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Secord returning the first of this week. Mrs. Sanders is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Secord.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones and Billy, Mrs. T. D. Wallace, visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Teague in Dimmitt, and their niece, Mrs. Conrade Dyer and baby, of Birkley, California, who are visiting in Dimmitt.

GET your ALUMINUM FOIL at the News office.

Driver's Education To be Started at High School

Simpson Chevrolet Company Furnish '51 4-Door Sedan

The Silverton High School is offering for the first time a behind the wheel course in driver education. Mr. R. L. (Hank) Brown was sent to Austin by the school during the past summer for a short course in driver education. During this course he was given instruction by instructors approved by the Department of Safety and at the conclusion was given a certificate of approval as an instructor of high school pupils in such a course.

"In cooperation with Simpson Chevrolet Company we have worked out a plan whereby we have a new 1951 four door sedan Chevrolet for this use. The car is being furnished by the Simpson Chevrolet Company fully equipped with dual controls etc to meet the requirements for teaching such a course. Students will be given instruction in the operation and care of the automobile and safe driving methods. We feel that this is a course that each boy and girl should take. This should go much toward the elimination of poorly trained drivers who may do damage to the automobile because of lack of proper knowledge of the operation and care. It may and should prevent accidents due to lack of proper driving procedure," Superintendent Moreland said.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Autry to Celebrate 50 Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Autry will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, November 4. They will be at home to their friends from 3 to 6 p. m. All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Watkins, of Amarillo, went to Lubbock Sunday to visit Mrs. P. E. Visage, who is a patient in the Lubbock Memorial Hospital. Her condition is fair they reported.

Mrs. Emma Paige left Monday for Lubbock after spending the past month with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Paige. After visiting with a son in Lubbock she will return to her home in California.

GET your CHRISTMAS cards at the News office.

Rural Telephone Co-Op Meeting November 1

A meeting of the Rural Telephone Co-Op has been called for Thursday night, November 1, at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium. The purpose of this meeting is to get all the signers for the telephone service that is possible. There will be a speaker at the meeting to answer all questions pertaining to rural telephone service.

Arthur Arnold, one of the directors, said the more signers they are able to get the cheaper the telephone service will be.

This is a very important meeting for the rural people, and we urge that you keep this date in mind and plan to attend.

Material is Arriving For Bridge Spanning River on Highway 70

Clarendon—Construction on the new bridge across Prairie Dog Town Fork of the Red River on Highway 70 south of Clarendon will begin immediately and is scheduled to be completed within six months.

Contract was awarded to J. R. Clardy Construction Company of Fort Worth, on a bid of \$183,012. The company will establish headquarters in Clarendon. Material however, will be shipped to Memphis, which is closer to point of construction.

Material is arriving for construction of six miles of road south of Mulberry bridge. When that strip is completed, only 16 miles of Highway 70 north of Turkey will remain unpaved. This will be the only unpaved portion of the highway between Pampa and San Angelo.

Other highway work to be done in Turkey area, according to a minute passed by a recent meeting of the highway commission includes seal coat on state highway 86 from Briscoe county line to Turkey, and 2.3 miles seal coat on F-M road southeast of Turkey. Estimated cost of these two projects is \$4,200 and -2,800 respectively.

Bob McDaniels Has Charge of 66 Station

Bob McDaniels has taken over the management of Phillips Service Station on the highway at Plumnelly Cafe. He started work there Monday morning.

NEW Texas Almanac at the News office.

GET your ALUMINUM FOIL at the News office.

Arna N. Bingham Scheduled to Graduate October 19th

Scheduled to graduate from the Naval Machinist's Mate School, Service School Command, U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., on October 19, is Arna N. Bingham, machinist's mate fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Bingham of Silverton, Texas.

Bingham, who entered the Naval service March 29, 1951, received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, California.

Before entering the Navy, Bingham was graduated from Silverton high school, and was employed by Southwestern Public Service Company.

Students at the school are taught to install, operate, and make repairs to ships' engines and all mechanical equipment. This includes maintenance and repair of outside machinery such as the ship's steering engines, cranes, refrigeration and air conditioning equipment.

Graduates are generally assigned to shipboard duties upon completion of their training.

Owls Win Over Matador Matadors 20-0 Friday Night

The Silverton Owls are still battling 1909 in conference play after last weeks victory over the Matador Matadors. They took this one 20-0 Friday night on their home grounds, although it wasn't an impressive win. The Owls fumbled the ball several times and allowed the Matadors to complete several passes on their spread formation.

Joe Monday drew first blood when he scored from the three yard line over left guard in the initial quarter. Joe Wayne Brooks made the extra point. Freddie Hamilton made it 13-0 in the second period on a 20 yard scamper, after keeping the ball on a bootleg play. The try for point failed and the half ended 13-0.

Matador started moving in the third quarter on their passes but were halted short of a score on the nine yard line. Silverton's final tally came in the fourth quarter when Joe Wayne Brooks went one yard over right tackle. Freddie Hamilton made the extra point on a quarterback sneak. The Owls were on the three yard line when the game ended 20-0.

Silverton is idle this week and will take on the Estelina Cubs next week in another conference game.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glover of Silverton Honored at Company Employee Dinner



Halloween Queen Coronation to be Friday, Oct. 26th

The coronation of the Halloween queen will be Friday, October 26, at nine o'clock in the high school auditorium. The candidates for queen and their attendants are:

First grade queen, Sue Latham, attendant, Jimmie Reid; Second grade queen, Becky Malloy, attendant, David Tipton; Third grade queen, Joy Ann McCutchen, attendant, Freddie Dunham; Fourth grade queen, Sidney Mills, attendant, Bobby Crass;

Fifth grade queen, Joy Gatewood, attendant, Jerry Reynolds; Sixth grade queen, Zobie Self, attendant, Jackie Baldwin; Seventh grade queen, Caryle Monroe, attendant, Sammy Turner; Eighth grade queen, Mike Reid, attendant, Dee Nix; Freshman queen, Betty Fitzgerald, attendant, Charles Mayfield; Sophomore queen, Billie Faye Heckman, attendant, Darrell O'Connor; Junior queen, Helen Vaughn, attendant, Jim Baird; Senior queen, Junis Mercer, attendant, Richard Tunnell.

The First grade children will entertain with a musical activity.

All Texas Methodist Revival for State Begins October 28th

The All Texas Methodist Revival for the north part of the state begins October 28th with services each night climaxing with a giant mass meeting in Tech Stadium November 4 at 3 p. m.

No charge for the mass meeting but admission by ticket only, so get your tickets from Rev. H. M. Secord. There were over 11,000 commitments in the South part of the state last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn received a call from their son, Travis who has been ill in a Brownwood hospital, that he was out of the hospital and doing much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glover, Silverton Manager, were honored last week during the third annual Southwestern Public Service Company employee service dinner in Plainview. Mr. Glover has five years of service with the Public Service Company and at the present time he is Silverton Manager. Four hundred and twenty years of continuous service to the public and to the Southwestern Public Service Company were honored when thirty seven Public Service Company employees including Ralph Glover assembled in the Hilton Hotel, in Plainview.

Mr. H. R. Worthington, Division Superintendent, of the Plains Division, acted as toastmaster in the absence of Mr. J. M. Collins, Plains Division Manager. Mr. L. A. Lacy of Amarillo, director of personnel for Southwestern Public Service Company presented the awards. He explained that each award is made to the individual in recognition for his or her years of service to the public, for devotion to progress of his or her company and to the building of our company. Southwestern Public Service Company employees are entitled to an award after five full years of service and they receive an additional award at the end of each subsequent five year period.

Following the presentation, Mr. Lacy made a brief talk to the group, outlining the responsibilities of a public utility and the large part played by the employees in serving the public. He stressed the importance of men in the trio—money, materials and men—on which the business is based. Noting that Southwestern Public Service is today the fastest-growing electric company in the country, he thanked the employees for their part in the work and declared that if they keep it up, this area will continue to have adequate electric service.

Incidental music during the dinner was furnished by Pollyanna Cavett playing the organ. Employees attending the dinner came from Floydada, Silverton, Earth, Littlefield, Abernathy, Clovis and Plainview. Mr. H. R. Shelby, C. O. Greene and Victor Shawgo were special guests.

Betty Olive who underwent surgery last week in the local hospital is reported to be doing nicely.

For many centuries there was little progress in artificial illumination. The jagot torch of the original cave man continued in use through the Middle Ages. Ancient cultures from 7000-8000 B.C. used some form of lamp. Candles were used in Biblical times. Flury was first to report use of mineral oil for lamps in 50 A.D. Many scientists worked toward the development of an incandescent light during the nineteenth century. Lack of a suitable filament proved to be the stumbling block. Thomas A. Edison overcame this obstacle in 1879. He obtained a patent in January 1880 and sold his first lamps in May of that year. Progress in improved artificial light has been rapid since then, stimulated by the incentive of patent protection. The latest is a luminous phosphor demonstrated recently in New York. It provides a glowing glass panel. The inventor claims that the "panelescent" system will materially cut the cost of home lighting.

Prepared by NATIONAL PATENT COUNCIL Gary, Indiana

PATENTS INSPIRE INVENTIONS INVENTIONS BUILD AMERICA!

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Thursday at Silverton, Texas
M. B. Cavanaugh, Owner and Publisher

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FREE vs. PAID

To make it clear to all when coming events will be published as news and when they should be paid for: Announcements of churches, lodges, societies, associations, and all other organizations will be published free of charge except in the case of notices of events from which it is expected to gain money by means of admission fees or other charges. Then it is only fair that advertising for such events be paid for by the sponsors.

Stapling Machines and Staples at the News Office

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hair, of Canyon, are the parents of a baby boy born October 18. Mrs. Hair will be remembered as Dora Ann Amerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Amerson, Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Terrell and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Terrell and baby, of Lubbock, were week end visitors in the home of Mrs. T. R. Whiteside.

Alton Strickland, of Lubbock, visited with his mother, Mrs. C. M. Strickland, Sunday, who is a patient in the local hospital.

Chemists Give Promising View Of Future Life

NEW YORK—Conquest of polio and the common cold — rocket travel to the moon—drinking water from the sea—synthetic food from abundant materials—universal two-way radio or television between all homes. These are some of the scientific and technological achievements of the next 75 years which were forecast in the Diamond Jubilee issue of the American Chemical Society magazine.

Predictions by a score of the nation's foremost chemists and chemical engineers are quoted in the 220-page issue of the magazine, the largest ever published by the news weekly. The Federally-chartered Society, whose 68,000 members make it the world's largest professional association of scientists, celebrated its 75th Anniversary at a meeting in New York September 3 to 7.

Cars of Future

What will the automobiles and houses of the future be like? Professor Herman Mark of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn offers this answer: "Vehicles will be of weight-saving plastic-metal combinations. Housing will make substantial use of synthetics—all piping will be plastic; most roofing and siding will be coated fabrics . . . there will be universal two-way wireless between all homes with optional television, also wireless electric appliances."

And what about food—will we be eating nothing but pills in 2026? The outlook isn't quite that grim, according to Dr. C. C. Furnas, vice-president of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratories, Inc., Buffalo, who says: "Synthetic foods will be made out will not replace natural ones. Biochemists will have succeeded in synthesizing pure living matter but not any really sophisticated organisms."

Several other chemists quoted by the magazine try their hands at forecasting future food habits. Production of proteins and fats from the tiny seaweed called algae will be an established industry in the opinion of Professor Harry N. Holmes of Oberlin College, who adds:

"Cellulose from sawdust will enable us to produce more beef than is possible from farm acreage alone. Knowledge of plant growth will be great, but complete success in test-tube photosynthesis lies beyond 2026."

Photosynthesis is the process by which plants convert water from the earth and carbon dioxide from the air into carbohydrates with the aid of sunlight and chlorophyll, the coloring matter that makes plants green.

Better Agriculture

Salt marshes will be farmed with chemical feeding of salt-resistant plants, and new fertilizers will force arable land to yield more and better food, declares Professor R. Norris Shreve of Purdue University, who also expects the sea to yield plenty of potable water. Plant varieties tailored to specific needs will be produced by "cosmic bombardment" of seeds, according to Dr. Harold Vagborg of the Southwest Research Institute.

Comfortable living in areas not previously considered for the purpose will be established "with man-made climate (in buildings) and chemotherapy for disease control," asserts Frank J. Curtis of the National Production Authority, Washington.

At least one man "will have circumnavigated the moon and returned safely," according to Dr. Furnas, but Dr. A. V. Grosse of the Research Institute of Temple University is not so optimistic. He says the first rocket to reach the moon will have to be unmanned.

Fireman Swamped with Mail After Rescuing Small Pup

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Fireman Robert Grayson thinks it nice to be a hero.

Grayson climbed into a sewer to rescue a muddy little mongrel which he later named Cesspool and made the company pet. A photographer caught him in the act of rescue and the picture made front pages over the nation.

Dog lovers — and women — took over from there and the handsome fireman has since received extensive fan mail including proposals, presents, and unlimited praise. A Washington woman wants to send presents. A Minnesota camp owner invited man and dog to a free week's camping. One man sent a check.

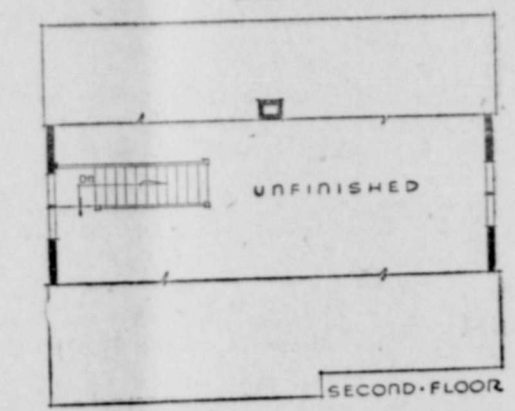
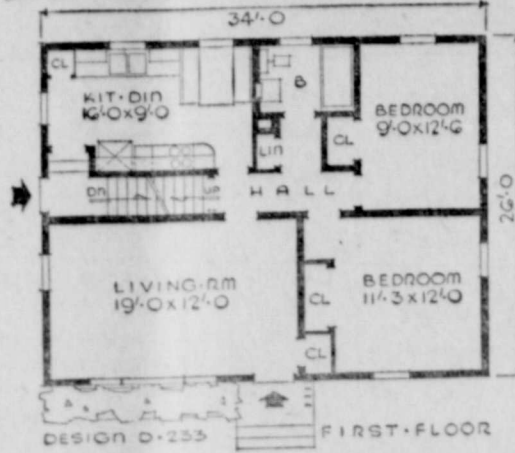
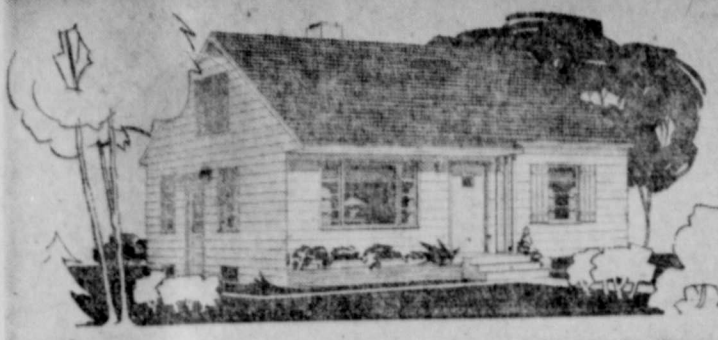
Barn Swallow Causes Panic By Swooping Over Turkeys

WEYERGAYSER, Wis.—One little barn swallow caused plenty of panic here recently. In fact, he created a riot. Gilding placidly through the air, the swallow suddenly dive-bombed a turkey ranch and the ensuing panic caused the death of 150 young gobblers.

The bird swooped into the turkey house on the farm of Melvin Wright. Hundreds of young turkeys, weighing about 10 pounds each, huddled together in their fright.

When the excitement was over, Wright counted 150 turkeys dead.

A HOME TO LIVE IN



SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU, ST. CLOUD MINNESOTA

Design D-233. Plans show an unfinished attic with space for a future large third bedroom.

There are two bedrooms, a comfortable living room and a combination kitchen and dinette on the first floor, and a full basement.

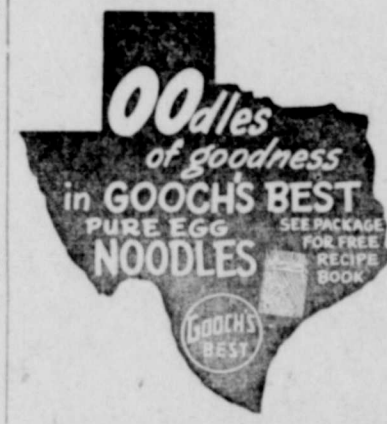
Kitchen cabinets line two walls with the refrigerator and range in the cabinets on the inside wall, the sink under the rear window, a closet in one end and pullman dinette in the other.

Wardrobe closets are used in the bedrooms, coat closets in the living room and linen closet in the hall.

Exterior finish includes asphalt shingles, wide siding, brick lined planting area, covered front en-

trance and double glazed picture window. For further information see Willson & Son Lumber Co.

T. C. Bomar and Charlie Wilburn attended a stock sale Monday in Clovis, New Mexico.



School books are laid aside for functional instruction at the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas in helping the kids adjust to normal, well-rounded lives. Participating in the occupational therapy classes are Travis Lacey, seven years old, who is learning to lace his shoes on an artificial form; Betty Berry, also seven years old, practicing the manipulation of buttons, snaps and bows by means of a button-board doll; and fourteen-year-old Marie Mills, who is learning to handle her table utensils. The children are supervised by Occupational Therapist Dorothy Spearman.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McClendon of Childress, visited her sister, Mrs. T. C. Bomar Sunday.

Mrs. E. V. Riddlehuber made a business trip to Lubbock Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Smith visited near Borger with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zimmell last Tuesday and night. Wednesday they drove to Miami where they were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Grady Adcock.



How to Avoid Party Line Traffic Jams

For better party-line service, use your telephone sparingly. When you do have a lot of calls to make, remember to space them. When your call is finished, hang up the receiver carefully.

This kind of cooperation is the keynote of good party-line service. Try it on your party line. You'll enjoy the smoothly running service it helps to create.

SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

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engineered in!

... to do more work for your money!



(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

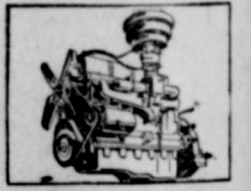
First in demand
First in value
First in sales

MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE

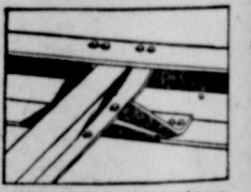
Hauling big loads? Then Advance-Design Chevrolet trucks are exactly what you need. Big 105-horsepower Loadmaster engine . . . extra-rugged Chevrolet frame . . . smooth shifting Synchro-Mesh transmission . . . engineered-to-last rear axle . . . and many other outstanding features make Chevrolet trucks your best buy. Come in and see the big, brawny Advance-Design truck that's just right for your job!



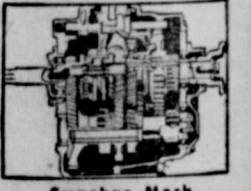
ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS



105-h.p. Loadmaster valve-in-head engine



Heavy-duty channel type frames



Synchro-Mesh transmission



Hypoid rear axles



Recirculating Ball-Gear steering



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Silverton Co-Op

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-SHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233)

Of Briscoe County News published weekly at Silverton, Texas for October, 1951.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: M. B. Cavanaugh, Silverton, Texas.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given, if owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) M. B. Cavanaugh, Silverton, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: NONE.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semiweekly, and triweekly newspapers only.) Weekly 780.

M. B. CAVANAUGH, Owner.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of October, 1951 (Seal) C. E. Anderson, Notary Public, Briscoe County Texas.

(My commission expires June 30, 1952.)

JUNIOR ROYAL AMBASSADORS MET OCTOBER 15th

The Junior Royal Ambassadors met Monday, October 15, at the First Baptist Church in Mission Program. Topic — Teaching them to observe all things.

The R. A. Hymn—The Kings Business was sung by group. Sam Brown at the piano.

Ambassador in chief, Derron Thompson, had charge of the order of service.

Our Counselor, Mrs. W. H. Tension, lead the mission study.

Mrs. A. A. Howard assistant counselor lead the mission study.

Counselor Tension had charge of voting in five new members, making a total of 13 members.

Reported.

Mrs. H. M. Secord is in Clovis, New Mexico, this week where she is teaching in a church school teachers training class.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bomar and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bomar visited in Lockney Sunday afternoon.

GOOCH'S BEST SPAGHETTI QUICK TO FIX A TREAT TO EAT ITALIAN CAFE BRAND GOOCH'S BEST SEE PACKAGE FOR FREE RECIPE BOOK

DR. JAMES L. CROSS Veterinarian 116 N. Dallas Street TULIA, TEXAS Residence Phone 497-W

'Granddaddy' of Earth-Mold Drugs is but Ten Years Old

Penicillin today helps your family doctor wage bacteriological warfare against a whole army of microbe killers, ranging from pneumococci to staphylococci infections.

But it was only 10 years ago that the granddaddy of all the antibiotic drugs was first hesitantly used on a human patient. A British policeman, dying from an infection that had attacked his face and scalp, was given the test.

He showed almost immediate improvement after the first injection of penicillin, and continued to improve for five days. Then the supply of the wonder drug ran out and the patient died.

But the test had proved that penicillin was a superlative weapon against bacteria. And even more important, in the opinion of Dr. Charles E. Dutches, vice president and medical director of Schenley Laboratories, Inc., a prime producer of the drug, this test opened an entirely new field of research in earth-mold drugs. Streptomycin and other antibiotics, which have brought a host of infectious diseases under control, have come along since 1941.

The principle of the earth-mold drugs is simple. Matter decomposes when it is buried in the ground. This occurs because of the constant warfare that goes on in nature as one micro-organism destroys another. Penicillin's action is an outstanding example of this process—one in which one micro-organism, a mold, destroys another micro-organism, bacteria. Potentially, there are hundreds of other natural enemies for each of the germs that plague us, and the search for fewer and more powerful antibiotics is continuing, Dr. Dutches reports.

Doctor Studies Atom Bomb Effects on City Inhabitants

Studies of the effects of the atom bomb explosions on the inhabitants of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan, are the basis for a report in the Cincinnati Journal of Medicine by Dr. Vinton E. Siler, assistant professor of surgery in the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, on the "Treatment of Blast and Burn Casualties in Atomic Warfare."

Dr. Siler reports that the main obstacle in solving the problem of civilian defense in atomic warfare is the "sheer volume" of the task. Of a total population of 599,000 in the two Japanese cities, 43 percent were injured, half of them fatally.

The problem of providing personnel, supplies, and facilities to treat such masses of population is stupendous, according to the UC educator.

In the treatment of blast victims—those who are injured by the power of the blast, by collapsing structures, or by flying debris—Dr. Siler outlines the need for minimum immediate treatment and the compromise of definitive treatment for the sake of expediency.

For example, he writes that depending upon the availability of personnel and stationary hospital facilities, the treatment of shock, hemorrhage, and penetrating wounds of the chest and stomach will be at best inadequate. Sterility will have to be abandoned, and much reliance will be placed upon antibiotic and chemotherapeutic agents.

Burn victims were the most frequent casualties of the Japanese bombings, Dr. Siler reports. The general civilian defense plan for the Cincinnati area calls for 80 collecting stations with two "burn teams" for each station. Each team will consist of one doctor, two nurses, and four aides.

Buttermilk The Best?

Buttermilk is no more healthful than sour skim milk because they are essentially the same. Formerly buttermilk was actually a by-product of the churning. When cream was churned into butter, the liquid that remained was buttermilk, and it might have been sweet or sour, depending upon whether sweet or sour cream was used in the process. Practically all buttermilk manufactured today is skim milk, to which a laboratory-controlled strain of lactic acid bacteria is added to develop the acidity, flavor, body and texture. The composition of such "buttermilk" is quite similar to that made as a byproduct of churning, and one is as healthful as the other.

Indian Arrowheads

There are two steps in the process by which Indians chip stones to make arrowheads. First is that of roughing out a piece of flint, or a similar stone which fractures in the proper manner, by hitting it with another stone. This removes fairly large pieces. Then more careful chipping is done, with what is called "pressure chipping." The rough blank is held in one hand, and a tool of antler, bone or hardwood is pressed against the edges of the flint, thereby removing small flakes. Of course, it requires considerable skill and experience to know just where and at what angle to apply the pressure. An expert should be able to fashion a satisfactory arrowhead or flint knife from a blank in about half an hour.

New Volcanic Fireworks Show In Katmai National Monument

Visitors this summer to the Katmai National Monument in southern Alaska were greeted by a spectacular show of volcanic fireworks. In the U. S. reserve at the base of the long, slim Alaska Peninsula, Mount Mageik is reported to have erupted suddenly, darkening the skies and raining ashes down on areas 75 miles away.

So far, no word has come directly from the camps maintained in the park, but information has been received that no one there has been hurt and conditions are now normal.

It was a volcanic outburst, one of the greatest ever recorded anywhere, that led to the discovery of Alaska's volcanic wonderland. In June, 1912, when it was learned in Washington, D. C., that Mount Katmai had blown its top in a terrific explosion, the National Geographic Society sent its first scientific and exploratory expedition to the neighborhood.

Out of the findings of this and six later expeditions, the last in 1930, came detailed knowledge of one of the world's most fantastic regions—a land of strange forms and colors, fire and ice.

Scenes of Inferno

In the midst of placid lakes and forests, broad glaciers and cloud-shrouded mountains, a great valley was found—the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes. Hot gases and vapors rose from thousands of vents and miniature volcanoes, painting scenes recalling Dante's Inferno.

"Many of the jets were sending up columns of steam . . . a thousand feet before dissolving," reported the leader of the National Geographic expedition in describing his first sight of the phenomena. "It was as though all the steam engines in the world . . . had popped their safety valves at once."

Without its top near-by Mount Katmai was left a mere stump, enclosing a huge crater some eight miles in circumference in which nestled a mile-long milky-blue lake.

It Takes Brains to Have Aniseikonia Misfortune

People who suffer from aniseikonia—a visual difficulty in which the two eyes see images of unequal size and shape—are above-average individuals, according to the Better Vision Institute. They are intelligent, sensitive, energetic, and usually forceful in personality. Frequently, however, they are considered temperamental and neurotic.

These aniseikonic patients often have better than normal visual acuity. They are likely to be able to distinguish at a distance of 20 feet letters which normal eyes can only distinguish at 15 feet or closer. And they are capable of reporting to the examiner very slight changes made in the process of subjective testing.

Thus they help the examiner to diagnose their seeing trouble—a task which is far from simple. For the symptoms of aniseikonia are similar to those of certain other visual errors. Among them are local eye discomforts (fatigue, aching, burning, etc.), headaches, photophobia (intolerance of light), reading difficulty, nausea, double vision, nervousness, and dizziness. Aniseikonic patients are not usually aware that they see spatial distortions, but they are very conscious of their uncomfortable symptoms.

The visual specialist first studies the patient's history and gives him a regular eyesight examination. If the findings seem to indicate that a seeing fault other than aniseikonia is causing the symptoms, glasses which correct this fault are worn for two months. Then, if the discomfort continues, an examination for aniseikonia is made on a complex instrument known as an ikonometer.

Electrical Storms

The only reliable statistics on the subject of electrical storms are the "isoceraunic" maps published by the U. S. Weather Bureau. These give the number of days per year when thunder is normally heard in various parts of the nation. The two highest states are Florida, with 70 to 90 such days per year, and New Mexico, with 50 to 70. This does not necessarily mean that thunderstorms in Florida are most severe. A great deal of lightning activity in that state is from one cloud to another. In other states there may be more strokes from cloud to ground, and these are the ones that do damage to property, start forest fires and kill people. We know of no available data giving the number of strokes to the ground per square mile in various parts of the United States.

Windows and Lightning

Both windows and doors should be closed during a thunderstorm, to keep out the rain, which is more likely to cause annoyance than lightning. Wind can blow the path of a continuing electrical discharge as much as 80 feet under certain conditions. However, if this happens with a lightning discharge, openings in the house would have little or no effect for it would be blown into the house through the walls just as readily as through windows or doors.

Ocean's 'Deepest' Deep Spot Is Beneath Philippine Sea

Six and a half miles down in the Philippine Sea, locked in bitter cold, silent darkness and pressures of seven tons per square inch, is the deepest spot yet found in any ocean.

Pile 27 Empire State Buildings there, one upon the other, and the topmost would still be submerged. Mount Everest, the world's highest mountain, would go under by more than a mile. A penny dropped at the surface would take several hours to reach bottom.

This is Cape Johnson Deep. Here, only 70 miles from mountains overlooking Surigao Strait in the southern Philippines, scientists of a Danish deep-sea expedition lowered nets and instruments this summer into the unknown world at the very bottom of the seas.

On July 14, 1945, U.S.S. "Cape Johnson," a workaday Navy transport plowing across the Pacific with a Princeton University geology professor as its wartime skipper, found 34,440 feet of water beneath its keel. Although the time was close to midnight, the ship's echo sounder was turned on, probing the bottom of a huge undersea canyon called the Mindanao Trench.

Five years later, the Navy named this spot Cape Johnson Deep and announced that it was the deepest accurate ocean sounding yet obtained. A depth of 35,400 feet farther south in the Mindanao Trench, reported by the German cruiser "Emden" in 1927, had been recognized as an error, a report to the American Geographical Union said. The "Emden's" early sound gear apparently bounced a signal off a distant side of the trough rather than off the bottom.

Migration to West States Now Led by the Oldsters

Although it was the young who a century ago were advised to go West, since 1900 the elders among us have moved westward more readily. There are now about 1,575,000 persons at age 65 or over in the Pacific Coast and Mountain states, which is ten times the number at the century's turn.

For comparison, in other sections of the United States the number of persons in the 65-or-over age group is about four times what it was in 1900. In the South, the number of aged in 1950 was 4.16 times that in 1900, while in the Northeast the ratio was only 3.41, the lowest for any region.

The high rate of increase in the West resulted largely from the attraction to that region—particularly California—of elderly widows and retired persons. After 1940 there also was a large-scale movement to the West of young adults and their children.

An extremely rapid increase is noted in the number of older women in the West. In 1900 women were outnumbered by men in the West's population at 65 and over, there being only 634 women to every 1,000 men. By 1950 this was reversed, and there were 1,078 women for each 1,000 men.

With all areas of the country facing the problems arising from an aging population, in the West an additional problem is created by the large number of aged migrating there, statistics observe.

Creek or River?

We are advised by the Board of Geographic Names of the U. S. Department of the Interior that they have no specifications for drawing the line between brooks, creeks and rivers. Such names have been applied in so many different ways that to make any rigid distinction between the use of "river," "creek" and "brook" would have little meaning unless present names were changed wholesale to fit the definitions. This is not advisable since many names are firmly fixed in local usage. Although the use of such terms in the names of actual features does not fall into a nice consistent pattern, this seems to cause little difficulty. The Board regards it as much more important to have the names fixed and uniformly used than to have them completely logical.

Points on Peat

Peat is a product of decayed vegetation, found in bogs in many parts of the world. Some of the largest deposits are in Russia, Canada, Finland and Sweden. In some of these countries it is cut and dried and used as fuel. Peat originates with aquatic plants, such as reeds, rushes, mosses and sedges. As they decompose, partly by oxidation from the moist air, and partly by the action of bacteria, yeasts, molds and fungi, they become waterlogged, and the mass settles to the bottom of the pool. Thus a considerable thickness, as much as 20-25 feet may be built up.

Stratosphere

The stratosphere is a layer of the atmosphere where the temperature, around 75 degrees below zero, F., does not decrease with altitude, and there may even be an increase. Its base varies with season and latitude, but is generally around 35,000 feet. The top of the stratosphere has not been determined exactly, but is probably about 100,000 feet, and this also may be variable. The density of the air in the stratosphere is about an eighth of that at sea-level.



Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Betty Rose SO SMART... IN GABARDINE

The well-groomed air you cherish for Fall in a new crisp-textured Superseen Gabardine coat. The soft flowing collar curves 'neath your chin to top figure flattering panel inserts. The matching sleeve detailing completes one of the most flattering coats of the season regardless of your size. Plum, grey, blue, cedar, black. Sizes 12 to 40.

Betty Rose Coats and Suits Exclusively at



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Betty Rose DRESSMAKER ELEGANCE

All the exquisite deftness of a figure-sleeking costume suit is yours in this glorious creation of fine Woolen Worsted Gabardine. Luxury touched with hand-detailed arrowheads, petite notched collar and hand stitched buttons. Wine, brown, green, plum, black. Perfect fitting petite sizes 10 to 18.

Betty Rose Coats and Suits Exclusively at

Style Shoppe

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

PERSONALS

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seaney were Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Adcock, of Odessa.

Mrs. Carrie Hale, of Borwell, Oklahoma, is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Lee Perkins.

Mrs. T. D. Wallace and Mrs. Luke Thompson spent Monday in Amarillo shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones were business visitors in Quitaque Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glover and son visited relatives in Hereford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dobbs and girls, of Crosbyton, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Summers.

M. K. Summers who has been ill for several weeks with a foot infection is able to be in his office a short while each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cogdill, of Amarillo, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Thompson and family spent the week end in Lubbock with friends.

Mrs. Jake Saddler, of Dallas, is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Guest.

Mrs. O. T. Bundy and Mrs. Avis Cowart took Mrs. Hugh McDaniels to her home in Milford. They returned to Dallas where they spent the week end and attended the State Fair.

Miss Eunice Cox and Eddie Cox spent Sunday in Plainview with relatives.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McCain Saturday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Jarry and family, Mrs. Noile Teague and Carol, H. J. Jarry, and Mr. and Mrs. Afton Teague.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Riddlehuber were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Riddlehuber and children, of Itasca.

Fact and Fancy Shrouds Popular Pelican Clan

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Is it true that the pelican is the only bird offering social security benefits to its aged?

The romantic but persistent voice of legend says yes. The tale is told that when parent pelicans get old and feeble the younger members of the family take over. The "children" catch and store fish in their own pouches, it is said, in order to serve dinner to nest-ridden elders.

On cold and bitter nights the young are reputed to pull the warm blanket of their wings and bodies across the shivering oldsters. And, according to legend, if a move from the nest is necessary, the strong younger generation will bear weak parents away on their own broad backs.

The pelican's reputation for parental self-sacrifice, however, is even stronger than that for filial devotion. During ancient and medieval times it was generally believed that the mother pelican would give her own life's blood to starving youngsters in days of famine. The story lives today on the official seal of the State of Louisiana and in countless examples of early religious art throughout England and France.

Stranger Than Fiction Although most authorities discount such tales, the facts of pelican peculiarities often do seem stranger than fiction. The big bird lives almost entirely on fresh fish. He is, therefore, conveniently equipped with a fish-net like appendage that swings grotesquely beneath his long beak.

North America's two members of the family—the brown pelican of the southern coasts and the white pelican of western lakes—both show astonishing skill in fishing. Yet their methods are entirely different. The smaller brown pelican works alone. He cruises along at from 25 to 50 feet above the water until he sights a fish. Going into a power dive, he hits the water fast with his mouth open. The fish goes into the pouch, the water drains off, and dinner is served.

The white pelican—one of the oldest surviving forms of bird life in the world—is highly social, flying in companies and nesting in colonies. His fish are caught in cooperation with his fellows. Working as a team, white pelicans fly to the off-shore fringe of a school of fish, land on the water in a semi-circle and drive the school toward land. In the shallow water the fish are scooped up in the pouch-nets.

Modern Trick The pouch has another, equally serviceable, use. Bald and helpless baby pelicans cannot digest whole fish. Their parents do it for them. At meal time the older birds provide a highly nourishing fish soup which is served to youngsters from a large, leak-proof soup tureen—the pouch, of course.

Although no longer considered a paragon of virtue, the pelican has retained the respect and affection of mankind through the centuries. It is now generally understood that the bird confines his diet largely to trash fish, which have little or no commercial value to man.

MRS. GEO. JONES HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rowland entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday night honoring Mrs. Geo. Jones.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McGavock and son, Dennis, of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Yancy and girls, Mrs. Rusty Arnold and Judy, Mrs. T. D. Wallace, Geo. Jones and the honoree, Mrs. Geo. Jones.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McWilliams are the parents of a baby boy born October 19, in Tulia hospital, named Rickey Dean. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McWilliams, great grand mother, Mrs. C. L. McWilliams.

Mrs. J. H. Bradley received word Monday that her brother, Cornell English, of Plainview, had been killed. Mrs. Bradley left immediately for Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrison, of Seymour visited his mother, Mrs. Mollie Morrison and sister, Mrs. C. L. McWilliams Monday.

Bank's Official Statement of Financial Condition of the

First State Bank

AT SILVERTON, TEXAS.

at the close of business on the 10 day of October, 1951, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

RESOURCES

Table with 2 columns: Resource Name, Amount. Includes Loans and discounts, United States Government Obligations, Obligations of states and political subdivisions, etc.

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Table with 2 columns: Liability Name, Amount. Includes Common Capital Stock, Income debentures, Surplus, Undivided profits, etc.

CORRECT-ATTEST D. T. Northcutt, Spencer Long, Alvin Redin, Directors.

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF BRISCOE, I, Nolan Dudley, being Asst. Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

NORLAN DUDLEY,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23 day of October, 1951.

(Seal) FERRY WHITEMORE,

Notary Public, Briscoe County, Texas.

* Note: Reporting and publication of item 12 is optional with the bank.

OLD STOVE



ROUND UP

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SIMPSON CHEVROLET COMPANY

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Silverton, Texas

For the Old Stove Roundup - -

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF

Gas and Electric Ranges.

SEE US FOR THE HIGHEST TRADEIN IN TOWN.

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Nationwide OLD STOVE ROUND UP

We will allow \$50.00 for an old stove on the purchase of a New Tapan or Magic Chef Range.

We also have Hardwick Natural Gas Stoves for sale. Come in and let us show you these fine stoves.

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



Nationwide OLD STOVE ROUND UP

We will give you \$50.00 on any make of old stove if you purchase a new gas range here. Our line of new Maytags will be sure to please you.

Phone Number 84

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Time To Buy An Automatic Gas Range

OLD STOVE ROUND-UP

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Don't fret over that old stove! See the wonderful gas ranges on display at your dealer's. Buy your modern, dependable, Automatic Gas Range today. For time-saving, money-saving cooking, the modern Automatic Gas Range can't be beat. Buy during the Old Stove Round-Up.

Be sure to ask your dealer, when you buy your new gas range, about the beautiful apron and plastic bowl cover that are being given free with the purchase of a new gas range during the Old Stove Round-up - October 22 thru November 24.



See Your Gas Range Dealer Today

West Texas Gas Company

HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927

I'm Shootin' For A New Gas Range!

CITY GROCERY

Silverton, Texas



SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

- Flour** PURASNOW, 25 lbs **\$2.10**
- Corn, Brimfull**, 12 oz. can **17c**
- Peaches** HALVES, No. 2 1-2 **32c**
- Sardines**, Flat, 3 for **25c**
- Coffee** ADMIRATION, per pound **87c**
- Tomato Juice**, Del Monte, 46 oz. can **30c**
- Treet** 12 ounce CAN **49c**
- Chili, Kimbells** **63c**
- Soap** TREND, 2 Box Deal **39c**
- Spuds, white**, 10 lb. **49c**
- Sausage** PURE PORK, Homemade, lb. **45c**
- Slab Bacon**, lb. **50c**

News From the PMA Committee Briscoe County

Quotas or Acreage Allotments 1952 Cotton

Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan announced this week that there will be no marketing quotas on upland or extra long staple cotton produced in 1952.

Commenting on the announcement, Secretary Brannan said: "Through cotton producers' request for increased cotton production in 1951, we curiously find ourselves not only considerably short of a 'quota' on cotton but also with a potential carry-over considerably below a desirable level for these years. The situation is clearly one that calls for either marketing quotas or acreage allotments."

Under provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, amended, the secretary is required to proclaim a national marketing quota by October 15 whenever he determines that the

total supply of cotton for the marketing year which begins in that calendar year will exceed the "normal" supply. In the case of extra long staple cotton, a proclamation is required whenever the total supply exceeds the "normal" supply by more than 8 per cent. The "normal" supply, as defined in the act, is the estimated domestic consumption and exports during the marketing year plus a carry over allowance of 30 per cent.

The latest available statistics of the federal government indicates that the total supply of upland cotton does not exceed the normal supply, and the total supply of extra long staple cotton does not exceed the normal supply plus 8 per cent. Therefore, marketing quotas are not required on the crops to be produced in 1952.

Cover Needed for Grass Planting

A dead cover to protect young grass plantings is very important in the Cap Rock Soil Conservation District. This cover protects the ground and helps hold the moisture, thus assuring a higher percent germination of grass seed. It also protects the young seedlings when they are at their most

susceptible stage to damage by wind. Sudan grass cover is ideal for this, also drilled or broadcast grain sorghum that did not mature seed. Limited grazing can be practiced during the winter before planting the grass the following spring. Cattle grazing actually help prepare a firm seed bed which grass seed require for best germination and growth.

With a good cover the grass can be planted in the spring to take advantage of the spring and early summer rains. This early planting will also give the grass a chance to get ahead of weeds. Assistance can be obtained through your local S. C. D. or P. M. A. to plant grass. The Cap Rock Soil Conservation District also has a grass drill for use in making these plantings.

G. W. Chappell visited Joe Howard Saturday night.

All Types New and Used Farm Machinery, Trucks and Trailers.

"Your Independent Farm Machinery Dealer in Plainview."

McDONALD TRADING POST
Buy Sell Trade
1401 S. Col. St. Phone 2040

Inspection Time

Is around the corner. Make sure your vehicle is in shape to make the inspection. Our service department is equipped to handle all repairs necessary. See us today.

Simpson Chevrolet Company

THE OWLET

Edited by students of the Silverton Public Schools.

Part of Owlet Staff Has Been Selected

Part of the Owlet Staff has been selected. These were selected by a faculty committee. This committee will be the supervisors for the annual. The staff plans to start to work at once on the book in order to have a year book and to meet all dead lines. With the help of each pupil in school the staff plans to produce a valuable book. A book that any person will enjoy to have.

F. F. A. News

The F. F. A. boys had headache day this week. Wednesday the boys all worked on their records books trying to bring them up to date. They had to work hard getting all the information needed for this work. It looks like the F. F. A. boys are going to have a better supervised from program than ever before.

First Grade

The first grade has four new members. Paul Murphy, Nasario Saldana, Theredoro Aguilar, Servanto Maldonado.

The chairman of the first grade room mothers is Mrs. Charles Cowart.

Second Grade

The second grade has two new pupils. Francisco Gonzales and Constañcio Maldonado started to school Monday.

The following student made the A honor roll: Robert Hughes. The following students made the B honor roll in the second grade: Robert Renfro, Jr., Nancy Jane Brooks, Barbara Kay Fisch, Carolyn Garrison, Becky Mallow, Sandra Mercer, Joyce Thomas, Marsha Kay White, Lela Fay Sweek.

Third Grade

The third grade has two new members. They are Lydia Mendoza from Karnes City and Patsy Duty from Ada, Oklahoma. We are glad to have them in our room.

We have a "Country Store" booth at the Carnival Friday night. We would like food donations from anyone who would like to help out the P. T. A. and third grade class.

We need canned goods pumpkins, Indian corn, eggs and other country goods to sell.

The following pupils made the A honor roll: Dale Francis and Carol Grundy. The following students made the B honor roll in the third grade: Joe Anderson, Freddie Dunham, David Scott, James Tenneson, Doris Estes, Barbara Ferguson, Norma Lou Henderson, Joy Ann McCutchen, Darla Peugh, Norma Faye Rowland.

Second and Third

We are all excited about our Halloween carnival which is coming up next week. We are going all-out to see that our queen, Ann Wingo, is the winner.

San Juana Saladana, a little Spanish girl, is a new student in our second grade this week.

Marvin Jones is reported to be doing as well as could be expected. We are sending him our pictures to help cheer him up.

The following students made the A honor roll in the second grade: Mona Kay Mayfield. The following students made the B honor roll; in the second grade were Laquetta Chitty, Mary Jane Jacobs, Anita Stout, Ann Wingo. In the third grade were: Polly Clark and Celene Lanham.

"A" Honor Roll

Freshman honor roll, Virginia Garrison.

Sophomore: Mildred Bean, Patsy Crass, Fern Norris, Ann Brown.

Fourth Grade

The fourth grade elected Sydney Mills as their princess for the Halloween carnival. Bobby Crass will be her escort.

The following made the A honor roll: James Clemmer, Frankie Lou Hunt, Sydney Mills, Marsha Monroe, Gretchen Morris, and Rita Weldon.

Those on the B honor roll are: Bobby Crass, Teddy Gail Hancock, Tommy Henderson, June Elkins, Elizabeth Evans, Dona Garrison, Elaine McDaniel, Glenda McWilliams, and Joyce Thornton.

Fifth Grade

We elected for our queen Joy Ann Gatewood and our king is Jerry Reynolds. We want to encourage you to vote for our queen at the carnival and help us to win.

We have a new pupil from Ada, Oklahoma. We welcome him to our room. He is James Duty.

Eighth Grade

The eighth grade elected king and queen, Wednesday, Mike was elected queen and Dee ix as her escort. The eighth grade have chosen horse riding as a booth at the carnival.

The Junior high boys will play Turkey there Thursday the nineteenth.

The A honor roll was: Ina Lou Grabbe.

The B honor roll was: Pat Redin, Jean Shy, and Argie Lynn Turner.

Freshman News

The Freshman class are going to have a booth in the Halloween carnival October 26. Where you throw darts at pictures there will be a prize given. We also are planning to sell fudge and popcorn balls. We hope to see everyone out.

Last week the freshman girls were initiated they wore pajamas wrong side out, one side of their hair in pigtails the other side straight, two different shoes, one sock on and the other without, and when a higher classman would hollow airrade we fell flat on our stomach. The next day we never saw the like of skins and bruises we had.

"B" Honor Roll

Freshman honor roll: Shirley Elms, Lola Mae Vaughan, Sue Evans, Jamie Allison, Frances Tunnell.

Sophomore: Billy Faye Heckman, Margaret Stephens, Lucy Clemmer, Donna Mayfield, Teddy Jack Mayfield, Wayna Callaway, Rachael Clark, Eston Gamble, Freddie Hamilton, Darrell O'Conner, Faith Smithee, Ruby Underwood.

Junior: Sam Lusk, Kay Steele. Senior: Joy Nell Chitty, Valda Jo Estes, Junis Mercer, Gloria Stevenson, Richard Tunnell.

F. H. A. News

The homemaking girls are working very hard on their school projects. The second and third year students are making suits, coats and Sunday dresses. The first year students are making cotton garments. All the girls seem to be doing fairly well. Some of these girls are almost finished.

The homemaking girls are selling candy in the homemaking room between class and during the noon hour.

GET your CHRISTMAS cards at the News office.

GET your ALUMINUM FOIL at the News office.

Senior News

The seniors elected their carnival queen this week she is Junis Mercer. Her attendant will be Richard Tunnell.

The seniors are making plans on how to raise money for their senior trip. Which includes a spook house at the Halloween carnival, shocking feed, pulling bolls, baby sitting, and many other things.

They have not decided where to go on their trip and probably wont until later in the school year.

I am sure that we will have a fine trip this year because we have some very hard working boys and girls.

GET your CHRISTMAS cards at the News office.

Sports News

The basketball districts have been set up. In our district are Quitaque, Silverton, Matador, and Turkey. The district has been split from the one last year. This is the top half of the district.

The lower half are Estelline, Cary, Kirkland, and Lakeview. The winners of each will play for district team.

Silverton's first game will be with Turkey at Turkey December 18.

NEW Texas Almanac at the News office.

SAN JACINTO NEWS

The community extends sympathy to the Dallas Culwell family in the loss of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Lanell Horn of Briscoe, Texas. Her funeral was held at Wheeler, Texas, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bice and son, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, visited in the Hub Hodges, Chester Burnett and Woodrow Bice homes Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Esteen Latham, of Hamilton, and Charles Edgar Ervin, of Whiteface, visited in the Curtis Latham home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Goforth and family have moved to their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Elms and family visited in the Loyd Bullock home Sunday.

Rev. Ernest Leka preached at Tell, near Childress, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin, of Happy, former teachers at San Jacinto, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Flowers were visitors in the Woodrow Bice home Sunday.

Mrs. Glenn Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bivens, visited her parents here the past week, before leaving for California.

Mrs. Taft spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Thornton. Mrs. A. F. Brace visited in the Bivens home Friday.

Friday night is party night at San Jacinto.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Alexander, of Hereford, visited briefly with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Alexander Tuesday.

Mrs. Maud Wimberly, and Mrs. Charles Herring, of Canyon, visited Mrs. Lela Kellum and Mrs. J. T. Wimberly Sunday afternoon.

Ina Lou Grabbe visited her grandmother, Mrs. A. H. Chappell Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. D. T. Roberts and Mrs. L. H. Odom, of Vigo Park wre shopping in Silverton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seaney visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Seaney in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wimberly took their son and wife, Lt. and Mrs. Curtis Wimberly, to Amarillo Sunday where they left by plane for their home in Washington, D. C.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

Army Surplus new and used hardware, tarps and tents

McDONALD TRADING POST
Buy Sell Trade
1401 S. Col. St. Phone 2040
Plainview, Texas.

GET your CHRISTMAS cards at the News office.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD.

WANT ADS

FREE vs. PAID

To make it clear to all when coming events will be published as news and when they should be paid for:

Announcements of churches, lodges, societies, associations, and all other organizations will be published free of charge except in the case of notices of events from which it is expected to gain money by means of admission fees or other charges. Then it is only fair that advertising for such events be paid for by the sponsors.

GET your CHRISTMAS cards at the News office.

NEW Texas Almanac at the News office.

CAR SERVICE

Drive in to Phillips 66 Station "formerly Plumnelly" and have your flats fixed. Also all kinds of car service by Bob McDaniel, new manager.

WILL DO IRONING in my home.—Mrs. Albert Rowland. 43-1tp

TRADE FOR FARM—21 Units Tourist Court, stucco and tile, cafe and four room, house on 39th street and 66 Highway. E. E. Shriver, Phone 5506-J2, Lawton, Oklahoma. 43-3tc

FOR SALE—New Frigidaire Hot Water Heater, and Washer. Will sell at discount. See Roy Teeter, Phone 87-R. 43-tfc

NECCHI — The World's finest Sewing Machine. Liberal trade-in for your old machine. May be seen at Lacy Dry Goods, Turkey, Texas. Mrs. Jess Browning 42-10p

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

FOR SALE—Two Wheel Stock Trailer and saddle. See Snooks Baird. 43-2tp

FIRE INSURANCE on City and farm properties. See Roy Teeter.

ABORTION — ABORTION! Now, while your heifer calves are the proper age for vaccinating for abortion, is the best time to do the job. It pays big dividends. Now listen—

Abortion Vaccine has a very short life, so please give us your order a few days before you want it so you will be sure to get fresh vaccine. (Be sure about the date.) **BADGETT'S PHARMACY**, Franklin Agency. 43-tfc

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

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

ELECTRIC RAZORS — We have the Remington Contour, The New Remington 60, The Sun Beam and the Schick in stock. We will gladly lay one away for you. Every man wants one. BADGETT'S PHARMACY. 43-tfc

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

FOR SALE!

F-20 Farmall Tractor with over-drive, powerlife, lister and planter, good condition.

12-A John Deere power take-off combine with deheading attachment, in good condition.

10-foot John Deere Broadcast Binder.

8 foot M. M. One-Way. See J. A. Ziegler or Buck Thomas or call Larence McCain. 37888, Amarillo, Texas. 37-5tp

SHIPPING FEVER (Hemorrhagic Septicemia) Now is the time your calves are being weaned, moved and shipped and should have a dose of shipping fever Bacterin a week or 10 days before above is done. Will usually save a lot of trouble. We have plenty fresh Bacterin on hand. BADGETT'S PHARMACY, Franklin Agency. 43-tfc.

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—We are doing stucco, plastering, painting and general repair work, and would be glad to have anyone see us when in need of our services. Jorde Hollingsworth and W. C. Alexander. 42-8tp

AUTOMOBILE Insurance. See Roy Teeter. 7-tfc

GOOD FARM LOANS — ROY TEETER, Phone No. 72. 5-tfc

TRY A NEWS WANT AD.

GET GOOD! GOOD!

GOOCH'S BEST ENRICHED FLOUR

Are some of your Series E Government Bonds maturing this month?

Now they can earn more money for you!

New law provides 10 more interest-earning years for your Series E Bonds . . . and you need not do a thing!

Are you one of those smart and patriotic Americans who began an automatic saving program with Series E Government Bonds in 1941? Then you're one of the lucky people who can profit by a *new law now!*

A bill recently passed by Congress now makes it possible for your United States Defense Bonds to continue earning interest ten years longer than was originally planned.

For example, a Series E Bond which cost you \$18.75 in 1941 will pay you \$25 in 1951. But if you hold that bond ten extra years, until 1961, it will pay you \$33.33, an average interest of 2.9% compounded annually. You get similar increases on Series E Bonds of every denomination.

And there is nothing for you, as a bond holder, to do: You need not exchange the bonds you have. You need not sign any paper, fill out any form. *You simply keep your bonds as you have been keeping them.*

You may still redeem any Series E Bond at any time after you've owned it for sixty days. But unless you really need the cash you're much better off to hold your bonds. For United States Defense Bonds are as safe as America itself.

When you buy your bonds regularly and hold them, they are steadily building a sum *big* enough to buy something really worth while—a home, a business, a retirement fund, an education for your children.

And bonds are *safer* than cash! If you lose or accidentally destroy cash it's gone for good. But when you have your cash in United States Defense Bonds, the U. S. Treasury will replace lost or destroyed bonds at no cost or loss to you.

So if some of your bonds are coming due, take advantage of this new offer of your government—just sit back and let them go on making money. Meanwhile keep adding to your savings by buying more U. S. Defense Bonds regularly—through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.

If you want to be paid your interest as current income—

The new law also allows you to exchange your Series E Bonds, in blocks of \$500 or more, for Special Series G Bonds which pay interest semiannually at the rate of 2½% per year. For full details, ask at any Federal Reserve Bank.

Look how your maturing bonds go on earning under the new law!
(This table shows \$25, \$50, and \$100 bonds as examples of how ALL Series E Bonds grow.)

Original maturity (or face) value	\$25.00	\$50.00	\$100.00
Issue price	18.75	37.50	75.00
Period after issue date	Redemption values during each year		
11 years	\$25.31	\$50.62	\$101.25
12 years	25.94	51.87	103.75
13 years	26.56	53.12	106.25
14 years	27.19	54.37	108.75
15 years	27.81	55.62	111.25
16 years	28.44	56.87	113.75
17 years	29.06	58.12	116.25
18 years	30.00	60.00	120.00
19 years	31.33	62.67	125.33
20 years	32.67	65.33	130.67
Extended maturity value (20 years from issue date)	33.33	66.67	133.33

**Buy U. S. Defense Bonds today—
Now they earn interest 10 years longer!**



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PERSONALS

Mrs. R. C. Greene, of ... visited her parents, Mr. ... Mrs. W. C. Smith's Sun-

Cecil Knox, of Denton, ... from Friday until Mon- ... with her mother, Mrs. E. A.

W. Coffee and Mrs. ... Cross attended an Eastern ... meeting in San Antonio, ... Sunday and returned ...

T. W. Collins, of Can- ... visited with her brother, ... H. Smith and Mrs. Smith ...

R. E. Brookshier visited ... H. C. Doak and sister, ... Woolery in Hereford Friday ... and Saturday.

Mrs. W. W. Stephen- ... Happy, visited in the ... of his sister, Mrs. Florence ... recently.

Mrs. J. T. Word visit- ... Mr. and Mrs. C. ... at Granite, Oklahoma, last ... They returned home Fri-

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THE PLAINVIEW Hospital & Clinic FOUNDATION Wishes to announce the Association of Robert Holt, M. D., Practice Limited to Eye Diseases and Eye Surgery. Glasses Fitted.

Laramie Treaty Example of Way To Talk Peace

CHEYENNE AGENCY, S. Dak.—United Nations and Communist negotiators in Korea might take a lesson from a peaceful "cease fire" council by 10,000 Indians and the U.S. government held one hundred years ago this month.

It was the famous Ft. Laramie treaty which was signed with the federal government after a tranquil 23 day gathering of eight Indian nations, many of which had been at war from time immemorial. The treaty defined tribal boundaries and pledged safe conduct to Americans enroute to the California Gold Rush.

For the first time the Black Hills were recognized as Sioux Territory by the government and other tribes.

Reenactment Re-enactment of the ceremonies were held here September 2 and 3 and more than 200 Indians participated. Senator Francis Case (R-SD) and Indian Commissioner Dillon Myer were the principal speakers.

Indians taking part in the original Ft. Laramie ceremonies were the occupants of a vast section of the Central part of the United States. On hand were Dahcotahs (or Sioux), Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Crows, Assinaboines, Gros-Ventres, Mandans and Arickaras who together occupied all the territory south of the Missouri River in Montana and North Dakota, east of the Rocky Mountains, and north of the lines of Texas and New Mexico.

The actual signing took place at Ft. Laramie, Wyoming, but the scene of the re-enactment here closely resembles that area. It took place in an outdoor amphitheater.

The treaty was the first agreement ever signed with the plains Indians and while it was not ratified by the Senate, Congress appropriated funds for yearly payments to the tribes. Despite the non-ratification, warfare between the tribes and between them and the whites ceased for three years. Historians say that the "ineptitude of the military" precipitated trouble between the government and the Indians in 1854 which lasted for about 25 years. The Custer Massacre in 1876 might not have occurred had the treaty not failed.

Protect Pioneers Supt. D. D. Mitchell of the Indian Service proposed the Ft. Laramie gathering to protect fortune seekers on their way to the California Gold Rush because many of them, unused to ways of the Indians, caused the stampede of outlaws and other Indian game. In retaliation, the Indians often mistreated the white travelers' wagon trains, occasionally picking off one of the outriders.

Mitchell declared in a letter to the Indian Department: "We can never whip them into friendship; the prowess of our troops and the vast resources of the government would be wasted in long and tollsome marches over the plains in the pursuit of an ignis fatuus; they never see an enemy."

The veteran Indian official suggested the council be solemnized by the interchange of presents among the Indians themselves which he felt would bring permanent peace among the tribes and between them and the federal government. He thought the Indian boundaries could be established to the satisfaction of all. A government wagon, train of presents was ordered to Ft. Laramie to be distributed to the Indians. However, it was delayed and the great assembly of Indians was near starvation when it finally arrived on September 20. The treaty was signed on September 17, 1851.

Practical Chinese Commie Knows the Time to Resign

WITH THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION IN KOREA—Marine Private First Class Douglas Hale, of 15401 Mack Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, believes he has found the most practical Chinese soldier in Korea.

Through an interpreter, Pfc. Hale talked to a Chinese prisoner who had surrendered voluntarily. The Chinese was carrying a fistful of surrender leaflets. "Why did you surrender?" asked Pfc. Hale. "I cook breakfast for 60 soldiers," the Oriental chef answered. "Then they go out to fight. Nobody came to dinner. I thought I'd better go south."

Woman Correctly Predicts Hour of Her Own Passing

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Mrs. Edythe Hanson correctly predicted the hour of her own passing. For a month after she returned from a hospital she said: "I shall die at 11:45 on Aug. 21." That was the time of her death. Said her husband: "She was a woman of great faith, and people with such faith have premonitions not given to others." "At 9 o'clock that night, she went to sleep," he said. "I called the doctor. At 11:45 he pronounced her dead."

Weaponless Mephitis Winning Strong Favor Around Europe

Europe is welcoming with open arms an immigrant who—admittedly—is a skunk!

Despite his reputation, the small black-and-white wood pussy of the Western Hemisphere is making a hit in Continental zoos, where demand for his presence—alive but deodorized—is growing.

Like a prophet without honor in his own country, the skunk has been slow to win friends in the New World lands of his origin. Not slow to influence people, however, he commands a fearful respect, and dictates his own terms of peace.

As a result the bushy-tailed cousin of the weasels and minks—Mephitis mephitis to scientists—roams the U. S. today in large numbers. Potentially a friendly, amusing pet, he is far more beneficial than harmful to man, serving as a nemesis of crop-destroying rodents and insects and as a fur bearer of increasing commercial value.

Although he owes his life and liberty to skill in chemical warfare, the skunk is not a bully with his weapon. He keeps about six repellent charges in two sacs beneath his tail, but generally uses them only in defense.

If the crisis is great, both sacs shoot the acrid liquid at once; the streams meet and spray like an atomizer over a considerable area. Single jets from one sac can be thrown ten to 15 feet. The odor can be detected at distances of a mile or more.

There is something of the gentleman in the skunk's use of his defense arsenal. Well in advance he gives warning to the enemy by patting the ground, hissing, and clicking his teeth. Just before the attack the tail pivots high in the air.

Okra Extract now Developed As Animal Plasma Substitute

Development of a promising new substitute for animal blood plasma may soon help veterinarians save many more pets and farm animals requiring emergency treatment.

Speaking at the national meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Association here today, Dr. H. B. Benjamin of Milwaukee said that the substitute . . . an extract from the okra plant . . . has proven very successful in laboratory life-saving roles.

Dogs near death from severe shock quickly recovered when given the okra plasma substitute, he said.

Such shock may take place in an animal following operations, prolonged illness or accidents, Dr. Benjamin explained.

Also, in case of an emergency, such as an atomic bombing, there might be many cases of shock. In such events, the okra plasma substitute would be especially valuable for mass treatment of injured animals.

"Other advantages of okra is that it is readily available, inexpensive, easily purified and may be stored indefinitely," Dr. Benjamin said.

No other substitute for animal plasma has been able to meet these requirements as well as okra in tests conducted by Dr. Benjamin and others at Marquette University here, according to this report.

The okra extract is also being studied as a blood plasma substitute for human beings.

Wool vs. Cotton

The essential difference between wool and cotton is that wool is a protein, similar to fingernails, hair and horn; while cotton is a form of cellulose. They differ also in structure, since wool is a scaly fiber, while the individual fibers of cotton are smooth and ribbon-like. Both fibers shrink in length when placed in water because when they are wet they tend to swell in a direction across the fiber, and they have to become shorter to do so. Because of the scaly nature of wool fibers, they tend, more than cotton to remain shrunken. Hot water is more likely than cold water to cause wool to shrink, because the higher temperature may cause chemical modification of its structure.

Respiration

In exhaled air there is about 4% of carbon dioxide, compared with less than a thirtieth of a per cent in fresh air, but even the exhaled air still contains about 16% of oxygen. Carbon dioxide stimulates respiration, so if one breathes into the lungs of a person who has stopped breathing, its increased proportion may actually help to restart the process. The oxygen he needed would be supplied from what remains in the exhaled air, supplemented by additional air from outside.

Rain Drops

What determines the shape of a rain-drop? If the drop were floating freely in space with little or no motion with respect to the air, or if it were falling in a vacuum, it would have the shape of a sphere, which is the shape with the smallest surface for a given volume. However, as it falls the air pressure is greatest at the bottom and less at the top and sides. Thus the drops are usually flattened with their longest dimension horizontal.

Californian Seeking Patent On 10,000 Per Hour Doughnut

Practically all his life Nauman Davidson of San Francisco has wanted to invent things and now, if his application for patent comes through as expected, his improved model of a doughnut machine will, he hopes, turn dough into nuts and doughnuts into dough that will keep the wolf from his door for the rest of his life.

Davidson is now 29 years old, and he claims that his machine can turn out 10,000 doughnuts an hour "without an engineer in attendance."

According to a report in the San Francisco (Calif.) News, Davidson was first engaged by a Los Angeles businessman to invent a "baby donut" machine. A model was designed but it did not prove satisfactory, the story goes, and the deal fell through. Young Davidson then decided to go ahead on his own. He was determined to make a machine that would do a perfect job, get the patent for himself, and reap the rewards to be obtained by patent protection.

His father, Albert G. Davidson, and a friend decided to back him financially. The project took six years of hard labor before Nauman Davidson had the machine flipping out doughnuts at 10,000 an hour. Working together, the three men are delivering 2,000 bags of eight doughnuts each to retailers throughout San Francisco. The retailers get 10 cents a bag.

The elder Davidson tells the story of how his son, at the age of seven, woke his parents in the middle of the night to tell them he had solved the problem of perpetual motion. He never proved this theory but later, after he had acquired more technical knowledge at college and the California University Extension, he invented a device for cold bending of pipe up to 12 inches. Recently, he was granted a patent.

New Shortage of Low-Cost Housing Seen in the Future

Another shortage of low-cost housing may be in the making over the next few years, a study by one of the nation's leading mortgage financing organizations has revealed.

So far in 1951 both new family formation—as measured by marriage licenses—and births are running far ahead of the same period for 1950, and far ahead of new low-cost housing which can be made available during 1951, said Donald E. Ryan, vice president of Investors Diversified Services, Inc., of Minneapolis.

During the first half of 1951, about 625,000 new family dwellings were started, Ryan explained. However, he pointed out, about 400,000 of these starts were on authorizations made prior to Regulation X federal housing credit curbs. In other words, only 225,000 starts were made under the curbs.

"Steeper cuts in total new housing starts—possibly 30 or 40 per cent—may be expected for the last six months of this year, particularly as material shortages develop in the face of defense requirements," Ryan explained.

Assuming such a 40 per cent cut, the country may only build about 1,000,000 family dwellings this year. And of these new houses, at least 30 per cent will be higher-priced homes which could only be bought by families able to meet larger down payment demands, it was pointed out. This would make only about 700,000 low and medium priced homes available this year to newly forming and larger families needing them.

Boiling Water on Ice

Water can be boiled on ice if there is sufficient vacuum. There is some evaporation of water at any temperature, but the higher it is the greater is the pressure of the vapor produced. In order to boil, the pressure of this vapor must equal or exceed that of the air above the water. Normal atmospheric pressure, of about 15 pounds per square inch, is equalled by the vapor of water at 212 degrees F., and this is the normal boiling point. At 32 degrees F., the temperature of melting ice, the vapor pressure is about a tenth of a pound per square inch, or 1/170th of normal atmospheric pressure. At this degree of vacuum water would boil on ice.

Star Weights

The "weight," or more properly the mass, of the Sun, would be expressed in tons by 25 followed by 28 zeros. Masses of other stars range mainly from about one-fifth this figure to perhaps 15 times as much. Thus, the variation of stars in mass is much less than in size. The largest known is some 3,000 times the diameter of the Sun (864,000 miles) while the smallest "dwarf" stars are of the order of a tenth the solar diameter.

Moons of Saturn

Saturn has nine known moons. These are named, in order of distance from the planet: Mimas, Enceladus, Tethys, Dione, Rhea, Titan, Hyperion, Iapetus and Phoebe. In addition Prof. W. H. Pickering (who discovered Phoebe in 1898) announced in 1905 that he had discovered a tenth, which he named Themis. However, this has never been confirmed and most astronomy text books now omit Themis from the list.

PERSONALS

Mrs. William Dickerson, of Canyon, and Mrs. R. L. McKenny, of Amarillo, visited last week with their mother, Mrs. Sam Thompson. Mrs. Thompson accompanied them to Canyon where she will visit for sometime.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wayne Rampley, of Meade, Kansas, have moved to Silverton to make their home. Geo. Wayne has been employed at the Farmers Gin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin, of Loraine, visited with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Garrison visited Sunday in Matador with relatives.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. A. T. Brooks Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. O. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks and Jane, Mrs. Brooks brother, John Askey, of Arizona.

Shelby Haynes made a business trip to Amarillo Friday.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD.



I'm "Reddy" and so is your dinner!

That's the beauty of an automatic electric roaster . . . it cooks an entire dinner for you while you're away from home. You can set it so it will start itself and stop itself at just the exact times you desire. It's portable, so you can serve delicious hot meals right at the table. Or, you can cook the picnic meal in it and then carry the roaster right in your car. It's so constructed that it will keep the picnic meal hot and tasty for hours. For those of you who already have automatic electric ranges it serves as an auxiliary for those big holiday meals when all the family gathers in a food-devouring mood. You'll find dozens of uses for an automatic electric roaster. Get yours, soon!

SEE YOUR Electric APPLIANCE DEALER!

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY 27 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

UP-UP-UP. Open an account here . . . deposit regularly . . . and, rung by rung, you're on the way toward success.

First State Bank SILVERTON, TEXAS

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Blaton Garrison, of Santa Fe, New Mexico, were recent visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stodghill visited Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Morgan at Paducah recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McCain attended a family reunion in Plainview Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Price made a business trip to Lubbock Tuesday and spent the night with her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Price and Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Anthony, of Canyon, visited her mother, Mrs. W. A. Dickenson Sunday.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clemmer were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swindle and children, of Hart; Mr. and Mrs. Orman suter, of Lubbock; Buford Clemmer, of Canyon, and a guest, Hershell Harrison, of Canyon.

GET your ALUMINUM FOIL at the News office.

NEW Texas Almanac at the News office.

Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Elrod and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tension and son, James, and Joe Howard, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chappell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Watkins, of Amarillo, spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMin.

Mrs. Floyd Williams and Martena, and Mrs. H. P. Howard and Mrs. Edna Boland visited Mrs. A. H. Chappell Monday afternoon.

Baptist Junior R. A.'s Met Monday Afternoon

The Baptist Junior R. A.'s met Monday afternoon, October 22, at the church for Stewardship study. Topic—The Dollar Bill.

Meeting was called to order and regular order of service was led by Ambassador in Chief, Derron Thompson. There were twelve members present. Six new members, and one visitor, Bro. Elrod.

Jackie Baldwin lead the boys in their Royal Ambassador hymn, The Kings Business, Sam Brown at the piano.

Chapter Scribe James Tension led in sentence prayers. Closed by Mrs. Howard.

Mrs. Tension brought us a good lesson on the dollar bill. Closing prayer by Bro. Elrod.

There will be no program Monday, October 29, but all R. A.'s are to meet Bro. Elrod at the church at 4 p. m. for something that he will have planned for you.

Reporter.

P. T. A. HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL OCTOBER 26

The P. T. A. is sponsoring a Halloween carnival October 26, and every grade in school will have a booth or game. Bingo, Dart game, kissing booth, etc., will be offered to our patrons. Our high school queen and grade school princess will be crowned.

The P. T. A. will serve supper and eats beginning at 6 p. m. Come eat supper with them as they will serve good food and coffee. Supper and food will be served in the school lunch room.

P. T. A. Reporter.

What's Doing Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH G. A. Elrod, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 Morning Service 11:00 Training Union 8:00 Preaching 7:00 Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:00 W. M. U. Monday 2:30 R. A.'s and G. A.'s 4:00 Brotherhood, First and third Monday night 7:00

SILVERTON METHODIST CHURCH

Where you cease to be a stranger when you enter the door. H. M. SECORD, PASTOR Church School 10 A. M. Morning Worship 11 A. M. Junior and Senior MYF 6:15 P. M. Evening Worship 7 P. M. Midweek Prayer Meeting 7 P. M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday Bible Study 10:00 Sunday Communion and Preaching 10:50 Monday, Ladies Bible Study 3:00 P. M. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:00 P. M.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 PREACHING Each Third Sunday 3:00 Auxillary every 1st and 3rd Monday in the homes of the members.

Mrs. Iris Mae Graham and Mrs. Gab Southerland, of Amarillo, spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Allard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jackson spent the week end in Gail with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chappell home in the Floyd Williams home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelm, of the Providence Community visited Mrs. J. T. Wimberly Sunday afternoon.

NOTICE!

Open lunch room at my home across from school ground. Monday, Oct. 29. FRANCES CHRISTOPHER

FOR SALE

City lots and homes in Silvertown. Also farm land. CARL S. CROW Real Estate and Insurance

Stacks of Goodness that stick with you GOOCH'S BEST Pancake MIX

TEXACO TIPS

Illustration of a man and woman with a globe. Text: But Herman, the service station man said you should have chains this winter. That's stretching it a bit, but actually you can't over-emphasize SAFETY. Get your car ready for the season ahead. We're ready to help you—so drive in.

LUKE THOMPSON TEXACO SERVICE COME IN PLEASE DRIVE OUT PLEASE Silvertown, Texas Phone 9

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

There is no such thing as a non-combat 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 service, such as Infantry, Armor, or Artillery, the soldier receives combat training throughout the entire period.

For those assigned to the technical or service branches, such as Quartermaster or Signal Corps, only half their time is devoted to training in their special branch.

During their other eight weeks, they cover the same basic training as 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 air attack.

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 entirely with special training in the use 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 in the future, Dr. Sharp says, efforts must be made to preserve den trees, especially in Pennsylvania. He points out that cold winters in Pennsylvania necessitate that squirrels have access to good den trees near a food supply.

Old hollow trees with numerous openings are of little value for dens, says Dr. Sharp, because there is too much draft through these trees and the squirrels freeze out. A good den for squirrels is usually found in a tree approaching maturity which has one or two openings into a cavity, the holes being about 3 inches in diameter. Four or five den trees per acre are recommended to maintain the squirrel population.

Red, scarlet, black, and white oaks with a good representation of hickory and walnuts are the best squirrel woods, says the Penn State wildlife expert.

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, Northern 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 size—the maximum pieces being about 1/2 inch in diameter. The rock is then heated in a calciner or kettle, which process removes about 3/4 of the water from the rock. Essentially, this is the material which is delivered to the plasterer on the job.

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 humped 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 breathing on him fails; its bite, followed by a twist of the lower teeth, generally inducing blood poisoning.

Giant Stone Heads On Mexican Stamps Carved Years Ago

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A giant stone head carved by an unknown artist more than 13 centuries ago has the place of honor on the new Tabasco stamp of Mexico's state series.

This head is one of 11 found in southern Mexico between 1938 and 1946 by joint archeological expeditions of the National Geographic Society and the Smithsonian Institution.

Five of the monstrous forms were unearthed near the village of La Venta in Tabasco State, fronting on the Gulf of Mexico.

Another five were discovered at San Lorenzo in the neighboring state of Veracruz, while a single example was uncovered at Tres Zapotes in the same state about 70 miles to the northwest.

The heads are made of basalt and weigh 10 to 30 tons each. Like a football eleven, all wear helmets. Their features are heavy, with lips thick, noses flat; but the advanced artistry of the work is apparent in its restraint and realism.

Still mysterious in origin, these fabulous sculptures are traced to the vanquished La Venta people, whose advanced civilization flourished before 600 A.D., and was a forerunner of the Maya and other cultures.

The Tres Zapotes head was the first of the strange works to be completely excavated, although it had been partially revealed long before. At La Venta, too, in 1925, another such object had been reported and its top photographed by a Tulane University expedition.

The presence of a number of the buried heads was unsuspected, however. As happens in many archeological adventures, they were discovered through a series of more or less related events.

Medical Exam Discloses Reason for Finicky Eating

WATERTOWN, Wis.—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mayer became so worried about the finicky eating of their daughter Jo Ellen, 2, that they finally took her to the local hospital for a checkup.

The examination disclosed Jo Ellen to be quite an unusual person. She has four kidneys—twice the usual amount.

The little girl has had two operations and another is on schedule soon. She will still have her four kidneys, however, as the operations are only to get them all in working order. The hospital doctor said that double kidneys occur in one out of every 5,000 births.

Ten of America's States Have Produced Diamonds

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The general impression is that diamonds are found only in South Africa, India, and Brazil. But at least ten States of the United States have produced diamonds—some of good gem quality. Specimens from Arkansas, California, Indiana, Kentucky, North Carolina, Texas, and West Virginia are now in the gem collections of the Smithsonian institution. Diamonds have been found in several other states, which are not represented in the collection.

Although it is possible, Smithsonian experts point out, that diamond specimens might be picked up almost anywhere in this country, it is highly improbable that any really worth-while deposit ever will be found.

The United States diamond finds do not fit into any pattern. The great majority of them have been in glacial drift, brought in one of the great glaciations which have covered most of the northern half of the country. Others have been picked up in alluvial deposits left by rivers. These also, it is assumed, may have come from considerable distances.

To date only one State, Arkansas, has yielded a diamond in the place where it was formed.

Films Tell American Story To Immense World Audience

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In the global struggle for the minds of men, an American weapon of incalculable value fights nightly in the darkened arena of the motion picture theater.

Telling the story of life in a free society, U.S.-made movies comprise nearly 75 per cent of all the feature films seen by a weekly, world-wide audience of more than 200 million people.

This is true in spite of the fact that the 400-odd full-length movies produced yearly by the U. S. motion picture industry represent less than one-fifth of feature films released annually by world studios.

The immense appeal of American-made movies is underscored by the hostility shown them by governments of Iron Curtain countries. Nowhere in the Soviet Union, China, Poland, Hungary, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Albania, or eastern Germany are Hollywood releases readily accessible to the people.

From foreign screenings in the free world the three billion dollar U. S. film industry takes an estimated \$100,000,000 annually and nearly 38 per cent of its total profits, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce.

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Keep 'em . . . up at the Bunks Illustration of a man and a dog. Text: The Tres Zapotes head was the first of the strange works to be completely excavated, although it had been partially revealed long before.

... feed Purina Steer Fatena with your grain and hay Illustration of a cow. Text: Here's a cattle fattener that keeps 'em eating and gaining—at low-cost. Purina Steer Fatena is built to help supply the variety of proteins, minerals, vitamins and carbohydrates cattle need to get the most from their grain and hay.

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Style Shoppe Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owner SOUTH SIDE SQUARE FLOYDADA, TEXAS Illustration of a woman in a coat.

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