

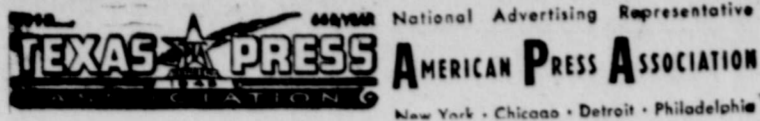
BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Thursday at Silverton, Texas

Subscription (in Briscoe County) per year \$2.00
Subscription (outside Briscoe County) per year 2.50

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Post Office at Silverton, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

JOHN AND BONNIE MERRIMAN, Editors and Publishers



State Is Financially Sound

A recent report of the financial condition of the State of Texas shows us that our state is a financially sound political subdivision. This report is most interesting, because it shows that the state has over 75 million dollars on hand, and has only a bonded indebtedness of slightly more than four million. All the bonds are held by certain state funds which are required to invest in government securities.

Last year, or the fiscal year ending August 31, 1945, the state available school fund paid a \$27 scholastic fee on every school child in the state, and at the same time transferred over a million dollars to the free textbook fund. The permanent school fund—a fund from which money cannot be drawn—has more than 90 million dollars invested in bonds, and realized more than two and one-half million dollars in interest, which was credited to the available school fund.

The state highway fund, which receives 50 per cent of the highway motor fuel tax and a portion of the automobile license fees, had receipts of nearly 35 million dollars, of which a little more than 26 million was spent. This fund showed the largest increase of any fund.

The general revenue fund showed a net balance for the first time since 1930, a net balance of more than 13 million dollars.

Survey Shows Weekly Papers Best Read

Oftentimes the question arises concerning the value of the weekly newspaper as an advertising medium. Being concerned with the actual value of the weekly newspaper, not only as an advertising medium, but also as to reader interest, we naturally were glad to read the following:

A study recently completed by Dr. Chilton Bush, head of the Stanford University Division of Journalism, has unearthed some rather startling facts on the subject of reader interest in weekly newspapers. Dr. Bush's survey was conducted among five small California papers, four of which are 8-page papers, and among several metropolitan papers of 28 to 44 pages.

Both news and advertising in small newspapers are read more closely than in large papers, according to Dr. Bush's findings. Furthermore, aside from Page 1, position matters comparatively little on small papers. Men found Page 6 the most interesting inside page, and women preferred Page 3.

Only in graphic matter such as pictures, maps and comics were the larger papers able to compare on a virtually equal basis with their little brothers, the survey shows. Dr. Bush reported his results to a meeting of the Northern California Newspaper Advertising Managers' Association.

In advertising readership, the small papers averaged better than twice the scores made by the large, the analysis showed. For reading matter, the ratio was approximately three to one.

Also, large advertisements were not read more closely than smaller size copy in the small paper. Readership of six ads of 1,000 lines or more obtained a 39.5% male and a 65% female attention value. Fifteen ads between 500 and 999 lines scored 43.1% for males and 53.3% for females.

Automotive ads gained the best reader attention from both men and women, the national advertising portion of the survey showed.

An original feature of the study was an analysis of page-by-page readership. A 59% Page 1 readership by men slipped to 25% on Page 4, but was higher on all other inside pages. Page 6 was second best read by men, with 36%.

For women, Page 1 readership was 49%. Page 4 had the lowest score for inside pages for women, as with men, with 18%. All other inner pages were 26% or better. Page 3 was second only to Page 1 in the women's preference, with 37%. Pages 5 and 6 each scored 35%.

Who Owns The Big Concerns?

One of the questions often asked by the ordinary citizen is relative to the ownership of the giant corporations of this country: Does that ownership lodge solely, or at least preponderatingly, with the few and ultra rich, or is the ownership distributed among a multitude of persons of moderate means?

The answer is to be found in the annual report of these corporations which are issued to their stockholders and which are generally made available to the newspapers and magazines of the country for their use if they desire to publish the figures, which most of them usually do.

Take U. S. Steel, for instance. This company has 225,884 stockholders of whom 98,979 are women and 94,214 are men. The balance, or 32,691, are institutional stockholders such as banks, insurance companies, schools, colleges and hospitals. Total outstanding stock is 12,305,063 shares, of which 3,602,811 is 7 per cent cumulative preferred, and 8,703,252 is no par common. The average stock holdings are fifty-four and one-half shares.

Or, take American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Its common stock, par value \$100 per share, has present market value around \$191 per share. As of December 31, 1945, shares at par value totaled \$2,016,625,100. The total authorized stock is 25,000,000 shares. The total stock outstanding as of December 31, 1945, was 20,166,251 shares. The total number of stockholders as of the same date was 683,897. The average number of shares at the end of 1945 was twenty-nine and a half, with "no stockholder holding as much as one-half of one per cent of the total stock." One per cent of the stock would be 201,662 and one-half shares, so any one holding 100,000 shares or thereabouts would be holding less than one-half of one per cent and such a holding would have a book value of \$10,000,000 and a current market value in excess of \$19,000,000.

Holders of one to five shares totaled 208,600, while 645,100 stockholders held less than 100 shares each. Holders of 100 shares or more which include institutions representing large numbers of individuals, such as banks, insurance companies, churches, colleges, schools and hospitals, total 38,800. This group of holdings amounts to 47 per cent of the stock, or some 9,478,814 shares with a par value of some \$947,881,400 and a current market value of about \$1,800,000,000.

The Chrysler Corporation of Detroit, has approximately 55,000 stockholders. The Bethlehem Steel Corporation at the end of 1944 had 25,983 holders of preferred stock and 52,316 holders of common stock. General Electric of Schenectady, N. Y., has 242,500 stockholders. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company as of December 31, 1945, had 214,955 stockholders. General Motors has 426,000 stockholders.

The stockholders depend on income from these companies. If wages are increased, earnings will be less, dividends will therefore be less and this poses the question as to how these holders of stock are going to exist at their previous scale of living. At any rate, it is quite evident that widows and orphans who had only a few shares of stock in these various companies, the dividends from which yielded them a modest income—just enough to enable them to eke out an existence and in most such instances not enough to call it a living—these same widows and orphans are now going to be in very straitened circumstances indeed with their income hit two ways—one a reduction in money income because of smaller dividends, and the other a reduction because of the rising costs of living.



Jim White in his column in the Brownwood Banner says that Frank Grantham has suggested that when the Pioneers Association meets, the membership regulation should be changed so that all who came to Brown County 40 years or more ago would be eligible. Mr. Grantham was 80 years old the other day, writes Mr. White, "but due to a regrettable error in judgment, he did not come here 50 years ago, and would like to be on the roll."

If the limit is lowered to 40 years, your columnist would be eligible for membership for it was in January, 1906, that I moved with my parents to Brownwood. My father opened a small grocery store on the principal street and, ever since then, the smell of spices and of freshly ground coffee has reminded me of those days. The most important business establishment from the stand-point of a nine-year old boy was not however the Crescent Grocery—it was Kaneaster's Kandy Kitchen where all the spare nickels that I could get were spent.

When we first arrived in Brownwood, we had rooms at a boarding house just across from the campus of Daniel Baker college and I remember some of the college boys—men, they seemed to me, and their athletic yells, one of which was a real gem of poetry: "Johnny get a rat-trap bigger than a cat-trap; Johnny get a cat-trap bigger than a rat-trap."

Cannibal, cannibal, siss-boom-bah!

I regret that my memory has not preserved the masterpiece in its entirety but that will give you the general idea.

After a few weeks, we found a house to move into; it was a cat-a-cornered across the street from an elementary school, about three blocks from the business section—north of the business section, I think. Directions always confused me in Brownwood, on account of the twisting streets. I remember there was a standpipe near the center of town and they told the story of a traveling man who walked around and around for half an hour, then said, "This is the durndrest place I ever was in; five standpipes and not one post-office."

In our yard there was an oak tree, a big, tall one—about the biggest in the world, I reckon. One day, a playmate jumped out of the fork of the tree and so of course I wouldn't take a dare; I jumped out, too; it certainly was a long way to the ground. Nearly 20 years later when I revisited Brownwood, I strolled past and, you know, the oddest thing you'd think that in 20 years that a tree would have grown a good deal; but it hadn't, in fact, it looked to me as though it had shrunk; it really wasn't very far from the fork to the ground.

I can remember the Carnegie Library and of reading books from it; books written by G. A. Henty and Horatio Alger and a wonderful volume called "Forty Years on the Plains" that was full of Indian fights and scalping and prairie fires. One time, we chose sides and pretended to be settlers and Indians. The settlers were barricaded in a stockade which in this instance was the lobe of a barn and the ammunition was corncobs. The Indians could get at the settlers in only one way: one at a time, they had to climb a narrow ladder that led to an opening and when a head was thrust through, there was the greatest whizzing of corncobs you ever saw. I thought it was great fun. I was one of the settlers.

Weekend guests of the Wylie Bomar's were Mr. and Mrs. Olin Dick of Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Comer of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bomar and Roy Beth of Lubbock.

Pfc. Ted Childress spent the weekend with his parents in Childress. He expects to receive his discharge soon.

Mrs. Ray C. Bomar has been working in the postoffice for a few days this week.

Mrs. Sam Brown was in the Tulia hospital several days this week for treatment.

Advertisement for Phillips 66 Motor Oil. Text: 'It isn't WHEN you change, it's WHAT you change to!' Includes image of a man in a Phillips 66 cap and a can of motor oil.

Advertisement for Trail Dust by Douglas Meador. Includes image of a cowboy on a horse.

Advertisement for Farmer's Station. Text: 'WE'RE ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE'. Includes Phillips 66 logo and names Alvin Redin and Conrad Alexander.

In old Miami the past approaches at night like coyotes to chew the boot ears of the present. Bricks worn deep with long-silenced spur rowels lie before the time-mellowed buildings. A vagrant wind whines in the rusty lace of a decaying metal stairway; only boots of phantoms climb the stair. New buildings seek their own associations, but old Miami, sweetheart of the Panhandle, remains a Mecca of cowboy tradition. Warm sunshine of another spring leaves the hamlet drowsy, and with a spirit of content afeared the noisy hammering of progress has passed to the forks of other trails.

Alone on the scarred hillside, the blossoming peach tree stands with its bouquet like a lover waiting for a hopeless tryst. Violins of the melancholy wind are tuned through its boughs and dew falls from the soft petals like tears from the depths of an empty heart. There is no more laughter that the old orchard knew. Time has broken the golden thread of whispered promises. A lonely tree wastes its splendor at the hurrying feet of another spring.

Scattered across a hundred miles, the machinery of abandoned oil wells is scattered like the debris of dreams. Each rusting wheel, each decaying timber had a part in some man's hopes. The earnings of many life-times are wasting under the slow emery of time. Scars on the prairie are healing but the prunder of failure

awaits the convenience of the elements. There is no bitterness in my heart with the realization that much unhappiness in this world could be avoided if we held less faith, but the price is too dear for so little. Only when the gates of Paradise are ajar does the fragrance of the lilac drift into this world's musty vaults. With a few unguarded days the flower is gone, except the crumbling brown blossoms my mother left pressed in the old Bible.

Now that the fires of pain have died in his eyes, his friends know that a part of his soul perished when the brown-eyed girl betraying him. At first he thrashed in the underbrush of space like a wounded animal seeking privacy in which to die. He rode the long trails that left a man to his thoughts and the scraping of a rolled slicker tied behind the cantle of his saddle. When he drank

Advertisement for Dr. R. F. McCasland, Dentist. Text: 'Dr. R. F. McCasland DENTIST'. Location: Heard & Jones Building, Tulsa, Texas. Phone 25.

Advertisement for Vern's Coffee Shop. Text: 'We're Sorry Folks'. Includes image of a family at a table. Text: 'Short Orders and Plate Lunches. GOOD COFFEE — COURTEOUS SERVICE. Vern's Coffee Shop. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Beardin, Owners.'

It was not for pleasure, but forgetfulness; his laughter was as empty as the wind in leafless mesquites. There was no mystery about the freshly bladed place on the white wood of a fallen cottonwood log. Two initials had been engraved there and circled with a crude heart; he knew pain amid the skeletons of memories. Fate must laugh in the cuff of a satin sleeve. Time has left her a fat and dreamless woman, two sizes larger than her girdle. Our estimations of values change with the years. I once thought our family poor because the table contained unlimited quantities of fresh, sweet milk, golden butter, hot cornbread, home-cured ham, sweet cottage cheese, black-eye peas, plum preserves and ribbon cane syrup. The first time I was away from home and without for two days, I majored in art of appreciation. Mr. and Mrs. George Jones Billy spent the weekend in dress with her mother, Mrs. Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Spenson of Hobbs, N. M. spent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bomar and family. Mrs. Bruce Womack and Raymond Lee, of Big Spring, ed friends here last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bomar in Canyon Friday for medical tentation. The Mart Norris home is a new coat of paint this we

Advertisement for McCormick-Deering No. 8 Genius Plows. Text: 'GOOD PLOWING—fast! with No. 8 GENIUS PLOWS'. Includes image of a tractor plowing a field. Text: 'The McCormick-Deering No. 8 Genius has long been the yardstick for measuring good plow performance. Genius Plows can be depended upon to turn good furrows in all kinds of going. Their rugged construction and proven design withstand the strains of plowing behind modern, fast-moving tractors. Ample clearance under beams and between bottoms assures a thorough job of turning and covering heavy growths of stalks, weeds and green cover crops. Genius plows are easy to handle in any field and easy to adjust. They do the kind of work that particular plowmen like. Come in and see the line of McCormick-Deering Plows in our store. We have them in sizes to fit all farms and power. CRASS MOTOR AND IMPLEMENT COMPANY INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER FARM EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS'

Religious Leader Says Rural Homes Are Best

The rural home provides a better atmosphere for the rearing of children than does the city home, a recent survey shows. This was stated in a personal statement recently in Chicago by Dr. Swearingen, director of adult and family life of the International Council of Religious Education and secretary of an inter-committee planning the observance of National Family Week, May 5-12, throughout the United States and Canada.

Extensive study by experts in sociology indicates that there are important differences between rural and urban homes. These include better training, happier life, and less smoking and

drinking among rural girls," he declared.

Pointing out that men, women and children need the strength and emotional support which comes from good homes, Dr. Swearingen maintained that "in family life which draws upon the values of true religion is to be found the only enduring basis for a better world."

"The home is the primary unit of life," he stated. "It becomes the primary unit in a constructive society only as religious values become the heart of family relations and the basis of individual attitudes and conduct. Churches are built on sound family life, and the family is never truly sound without the spiritual resources of the religion which the churches teach."

In National Family Week, the three major faiths seek to strengthen the spiritual foundations of the home, Dr. Swearingen averred. Churches and synagogues will feature the significance of religion in the family through sermons, worship, classes and programs.

Mrs. Elmer Tarbox and infant daughter and Miss Loy Catherine Barnett of Lubbock visited their father, Rev. H. W. Barnett, Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Stephens was admitted to the Plainview hospital Tuesday where she underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Neatherlin were in Floydada Sunday to attend the fifth Sunday singing convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Nail of Turkey visited Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bomar Sunday afternoon.

Pascal Garrison arrived in Silverton the latter part of last week on a short furlough.

Miss Lois Arnold of Plainview spent the weekend in Silverton.

CONSERVATION STOPS WASTE!

WILD LIFE CONSERVATION WOULD HAVE SAVED THESE FISH AND BIRDS FROM EXTINCTION

POLLUTION AND DAMMING OF STREAMS AND FILLING IN ALONG THE ATLANTIC COAST HAVE GREATLY REDUCED RIVER HERRING

HAWAIIAN "O-O" ONCE PRIZED FOR THE BEAUTY OF ITS YELLOW PLUMAGE, USED IN MAKING LEIS - NOW EXTINCT

WHOLESALE COMMERCIAL FISHING HAS GREATLY DEPLETED THE SUPPLY OF STURGEON

POST WAR HOME CONSERVATION INCLUDES SAVING USED KITCHEN FAT, EVERY FOUND TURNED IN SPEEDS UP PRODUCTION OF SOAP, NYLON STOCKINGS, CLOTHING, PAINTS AND MANY MORE SCARCE ITEMS.

pitability. Living in the same chelter are owls, rabbits and rattlesnakes. "They toil not, neither do they spin," but they do see the advantage of utilizing natural resources and lying low when outside the sandstorms blow.

Abroad in the land is much parleying and talk of disunity among the Allies; dissatisfaction between labor and management; and criticism of some of the South American governments.

Could be there is unequal pressure throughout the world and a duster is brewing. Might be a good time to submerge and say nothing until the tempest blows itself out. Air pressures will equalize eventually; the sand will be precipitated from the calmed atmosphere; the sun will shine again and edible vegetation will be sufficient for all needs, if the owls and snakes will lay off the rabbits and prairie dog hosts.

When the wind blows, lie low. There is refreshing calm after every storm. While the wind blows there are strained relations among the species. It is time for restrained emotion if we expect to survive and perpetuate our so different personalities.

CURLIN' TONGS

AROUND the dawn of this century, before the advent of beauty culture and beauticians, no lady's boudoir was adequately furnished unless it contained a pair of curling tongs.

THESE ancient implements were designed to impart heat to the feminine hair while it was held in a spiral grip by the jaws of hot-lipped, hand-clamped curling irons.

BEFORE the day of electrical heating elements, curling irons were made hot by being inserted in the flue end of a kerosene lamp chimney. There they remained suspended by their hips until the camouflage instruments had received the requisite amount of BTUs from the inflamed lamp wick. When removed from the coal oil burning crucible by the wooden insulated depressible handle, the temperature of the working end of the beauty side was tested by moistening the tip of the index finger of the right hand with spittle fresh from its source, and effecting contact-finger to iron.

When it sputtered and sizzled, it was too hot. When it sobbed and simmered, it was too cold. There was a happy thermostatic medium

somewhere in the Fahrenheit scale that was conducive to making straight hair what it wa'n't.

THOSE early connoisseurs of the coiffure were hep to that optimum temperature and boy, did they get the job done! All of those short measure locks about the temples and nape of the neck were made into gems of beauty, the like of which are unknown to veterans of World War II.

ONE OF the veterans of 1917 vintage was saying to me only last night that the women of this atomic age were not as attractively ducced, and did not present the amorous allure as did the girls of

I HASTENED to assure him that it was not even a controversial question, but the exploitation of present day feminine charms was just in the hands of different people.

Donald Weast and Clovis Hill of Canyon spent the weekend in Silverton.

Mrs. Perry Thomas, Jr., and Ruby Jo Neatherlin were business visitors in Tullia Thursday.

Mrs. Una Burson was a Thursday visitor in Tullia.

EXCLUSIVE SERVICE
Practice Limited to Optometric Service
DRS CLOUGH & CLOUGH
Eyes Examined Glasses Prescribed
OPTOMETRISTS AND ORTHOPTISTS
Clough Bldg. Phone 236 111 W. 7th Plainview, Texas

YOU'LL FIND YOUR
Fountain Favorites
at DOC'S

- SODAS
- MALTS
- COKES
- LIMEADES

DOC'S DRUG

FARMERS, RANCHMEN AND OTHERS
ARE INVITED TO CALL US FOR
**FREE REMOVAL of CATTLE, HOG,
SHEEP and HORSE CARCASSES**

PHONE TEXICO 13
George M. Jones, Manager — Silverton, Texas
OR PHONE COLLECT
DAY 1444 — NITE 733

MAKERS OF 50% PROTEIN MEAT AND BONE SCRAP
For Your Hogs and Poultry

Plainview Processing Company
F. S. Walker & SONS — Ft. Worth & Denver Stockyards

What's-Doing the Churches

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. H. W. Barnett, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Service 11:00
Children's and Young People's Meeting 7:00
Evening Service 7:30
Worship every other Monday at 3:00

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Elder McFarland, Pastor
Bible Study 10:00
Morning Service 11:00
Bible Class, each Mon. 2 pm

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. A. Elrod, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Service 11:00
Singing Union 6:30
Evening Service 7:30
Lover Meeting, Wednesday 7:00
M U Monday 2:30

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00
Worship every 1st and 3rd Monday in the homes of the members.

THEN and NOW

By BRUCE FRAZIER

WIND

Equalization of air pressure is something we have enjoyed throughout another mild winter. Unequal pressure that we are now having is responsible for the regional phenomena known as sand storms. It is these seasonal demonstrations of nature that keep West Texas from becoming overpopulated. When March winds blow the faint-hearted go. It is Nature's way of separating the

Texans from the west Texans.

There is not much we can do about the wind. It blows at will on the just and unjust. However, there is something we can do about the amount of sand that is carried in suspension in the wind. There are planned programs of prevention of erosion that may be practiced which will tend to conserve your own farm and keep it at home instead of in the eyes and ears of your neighbors. For further details see your Soil Conservation agent.

Some of the early inhabitants of the great South Plains were the prairie dogs. These large rodents are not dogs in any sense of the word, and if they had kept their mouths shut they would not have been called that. They bark like little dogs, but they are large rodents belonging to the same family as squirrels.

Bearing that derogatory name has saved many an under-ground squirrel from being eaten by early emigrants from East Texas and Arkansas. So, instead of being a curse, it has been a blessing in disguise for the prairie dog. has strange and variegated guests in his under-ground home he who take advantage of his bomb proof and sandstorm resistant hos-

POLITICAL— COLUMN

Subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, The Briscoe County News announces the candidates below for the offices set above their respective names:

For Representative 120th Judicial District of Texas:
JOE W. JENNINGS
TOM W. DEEN

For Judge of the 110th Judicial District:
ALTON B. CHAPMAN
EDWIN H. BOEDEKER

For District Attorney, 110th Judicial District:
JOHN B. STAPLETON
RICHARD F. STOVALL

For Sheriff:
N. R. (Jake) HONEA

For County Judge:
J. W. LYON JR.

For County Clerk:
J. E. ARNOLD

For County Treasurer:
W. K. GRIMLAND

For Commissioner, Pre 1:
H. P. HOWARD
G. J. NEATHERLIN

For Commissioner, Pre. No. 3:
ALTON STEELE
P. D. JASPER
W. A. HOLT

For Commissioner, Pre. 4—
CHESTER BURNETT



"OIL-PLATED engines . . . they'd better have!"

The "haulaways" are abroad in the land! Your new car is on order—or in your mind. And now here is why any car of yours should have an OIL-PLATED engine . . .

OIL-PLATING will shield your engine's insides. It saves fine-finished surfaces from lots of wear. And that's how to raise resistance against carbon, gum, and sludge.

An OIL-PLATED engine is yours for the asking. Simply insist on filling with Conoco Nth motor oil. Conoco Nth brings its added OIL-PLATING substance. This acts magnet-like . . . joins lubricant durably to metal, so as to form protective OIL-PLATING! The process is the same in any engine. Though yours may not be new, this is an extra good time to OIL-PLATE it. For it needs a Spring oil change and simply by getting Conoco Nth you'll get oil that OIL-PLATES—at a few cents' extra cost! See Your Conoco Mileage Merchant—today. Continental Oil Company



C. C. GARRISON

LOCAL AGENT

Bees Distress of 'PERIODIC' Female Weakness

Make you feel "A Wreck" on such days?

If you suffer monthly cramps with accompanying tired, nervous, cranky feelings—due to functional periodic disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken throughout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress!

WHY THIS BANK RECOMMENDS

40 years Long-Term

4%

REAL ESTATE LOANS

THIS bank makes short-term farm loans to those who desire them, but we don't recommend 5 or 10 year terms unless the borrower is financially able to pay the loan in full by maturity.

Do you know what happens when a short-term loan comes due at the wrong time?

- You will have to negotiate a renewal loan.
- You may have to pay a higher interest rate.
- You may have to pay a commission.
- You probably will have abstracting or title policy recording expense.
- And in the case of death your family may have to obtain court approval of the renewal.

No farm owner should take these chances when they can be avoided. That is why we recommend long-term loans that never have to be renewed, yet can be paid off just as fast as short-term loans.

Now, through our special arrangement with The Equitable Life Assurance Society, you can obtain loans with terms up to 40 years at this bank. Your loan is made by the bank, at the bank. You deal with folks you know . . . who are interested in your success.

Come in. Let us explain this new 40 year 4% plan. It has many money-saving features never believed possible in farm loans.

40 years

4%

The First State Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Heydon Hensley, Vice President Perry Whittemore, Cashier

Joined for LEADERSHIP in service to farmers.

WSCS Members Meet With Mrs. Fisher

Mrs. J. S. Fisher was hostess to 27 members and one guest of the Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday evening for a social meeting.

STRICKLAND TO SPEAK AT METHODIST CHURCH

Chester Strickland, superintendent of schools at Hereford, will be the speaker at the Methodist church Sunday morning, it was announced this week.

Shower Fetes Former Silverton Resident

Mrs. Fred Lipham, who recently moved to Matador, was guest of honor at a seated tea and bridal shower given last Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Bert Douglas of Matador.

Fashion Frock of the Week



DOUBLE TALK—For all-around wardrobe versatility, a jumper is at the head of the fashion hit parade! This versatile Fashion Frock of the Week takes on a fascinating new identity with each change of blouse.

Chair Repair Can Be Done at Home

The warm, dry heat of houses during the winter often is hard on the furniture. It shrinks the wood causing the glue to dry out, and chairs often begin coming to pieces.

NORTH WARD

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Hartman visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ledbetter Sunday. Mrs. Arthur Arnold and Fred were in Amarillo Monday shopping and receiving medical care.

Quilts Finished at Wednesday Meeting

Members of the North Ward Quilting Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Walter Brannon. Two quilts were finished.

PALACE THEATRE SILVERTON, TEXAS

FRIDAY "ACE", the dog, as the devil killer in "DANNY BOY"

SATURDAY A TECHNICOLOR FILM "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"

SUNDAY-MONDAY 'SUNBONNET SUE'

ADMISSION Adults 35c Children 15c Tax Included

FLOYDADA BAKERY Formerly Wester's Quality Bakery Under New Management Try our "Butter Kist" bread in the new double wrapper—Fresh at your grocer's every day. JACK KNOX, Mgr. Phone 223 Floydada, Texas

YOUR ASSURANCE OF GOOD FOOD Having bought the Corner Cafe I am happy to announce that Mrs. Claude Loudermilk is in charge of the kitchen. Her presence assures you of the best in meals, and food at all times. We will give you courteous and prompt service — and good Food Always. CORNER CAFE RICHARD MCGOWEN, Proprietor

WE HAVE MADE OUR LAST SETTING OF EGGS IF YOU WANT CHICKS YOU HAD BETTER GET THEM BEFORE APRIL 22 SEE US FOR THE BEST GRADE PLANTING SEED RED TOP CANE — BLACK HULL KAFIR ARIZONA HIGERA — PLAINSMAN COMBINE MAIZE MARTIN MILO All of Nature's Abundant Goodness in Ever-Lay Feed Containing Flaydry-Ladpro-Biotol DONNELL HATCHERY Judd Donnell Phone 2

Adjustable Ironing Boards Available Homemakers as a rule consider ironing the most tiresome household work they do, so scientists studied the ironing job in an effort to make it easier.

Texas Co-eds Appear With Vaughn Monroe

Four North Texas State college co-eds, Denton, who have garnered fame for both themselves and the college, sang their farewell program last week at the college before leaving for New York to appear with a name orchestra, Vaughn Monroe.

NEW SUPER-BRIGHT LUMINOUS FISH HOOKS At last, here are the sensational new fish hooks that really catch fish in the dark and are hooked. They really lure more fish and bigger fish to your hook.



GAS RANGES, bearing the "CP" trade mark in addition to their own brand names, are built to rigid standards, set by leading gas range manufacturers, gas utilities, home economists, and homemakers. A FEW OF THE OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF a "CP" gas range are automatic lighting of oven and top burners; thermostat controlled oven that heats quickly, yet operates efficiently for slow roasting; giant, standard and simmer burners; extra heavy insulation; smokeless broilers. BEFORE TOO LONG, your favorite gas range will be available in "CP" models... All good ranges are not "CP"—but all "CP" gas ranges have the most good features of any range you can buy. A "CP" Gas Range—Whatever Its Make—Will Give Certified Performance! West Texas Gas Company

GANGWAY! Here are a few of the hard-to-get items some of you have been waiting for. A Few 6 and 8-Foot AERMOTOR and MONITOR Windmills, and A Few 8-Foot Star Windmills. Also See Us For Shower Cabinets — Electric Pressure Pumps — Metal Granaries Get Ready For The Fly Season With DDT As Well as CARBOLINEUM to Clean Up The Poultry Houses. Willson & Son Lumber Company HENRY PRICE, Manager

WAIT FOR THE NEW ABC THEY'LL BE HERE SOON FOR THAT OUTING CAMP STOOLS — COTS — CHAIRS — TENTS — TARPAULINS THERMOS JUGS — 1 and 2 gallon sizes. NEW ITEMS IN CAST ALUMINUM THREE-QUART SAUCE PANS — LARGE CHICKEN FRY — PANCAKE GRILL FOOD CHOPPER BLANKETS — CAR CUSHIONS — SHAGGY RUGS WASTE PAPER BASKETS AUTHORIZED DEALER WHITE AUTO STORE Across From Courthouse Southside of Square MIKE MASON OWNER

FARM FACTS WORTH KNOWING

Are weed seeds normally lived?
It is hard to believe, but weed seeds produce plants as long as years after the seeds ripened. This reason, the fight against weeds must be continuous and un-
tiring.

What causes some turkeys to top a crop which is excessively flabby, and pendulous?

A pendulous crop may be due readily, to climatic conditions, or to gorging water after going



"Suppose if you fed him Wheaties, head of raw meat, he'd get so much energy he'd bust right outa there!"

without it during hot, dry periods, or the consumption of coarse dry grass or other high fibrous materials are contributing factors.

Q. How much does it cost the farmer for each pig that dies?

A. Considering the feed cost to be 2 cents per pound, the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that the money-loss for a dead pig is as follows:
Pig dead at birth \$2.80
Pig dead at weaning 5.20
Pig dead 8 weeks after weaning 7.20

Adding the cost of labor and overhead, the cost of each dead pig reaches an even higher total. Fortunately, scientific management and sanitation practices have substantially reduced losses from cholera and other preventable diseases.

Q. Does the presence of large and numerous "milk veins" in the udder of a cow indicate that she will be a heavy milk producer?

A. Probably not, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. These external veins assist in carrying blood away from, and not to, the udder. Moreover, the internal veins are apparently large enough to return all the blood from the udder.

C. F. Clift, formerly a deputy supervisor in the Panhandle district for the State Department of Education, is now a training officer in the University of Texas' Veterans Administration advisement center.

Sestus A. Elrod, youngest son of Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Elrod, is home on terminal leave after serving three years in the Pacific.

Mrs. Hoyt Hill and son, James, of Childress are visiting friends and relatives in Silvertown for a few days.



HON. PHILIPPE BRAIS (facing camera, right), has been named Special Crown Prosecutor in the forthcoming trials against the Canadian spy ring charged with espionage in behalf of Russia.

Urges Treatment Of Seed Grain

This spring, when there is such a big need for feed grain and forage for livestock, it is more important than ever for farmers to treat the seed chemically is the opinion of E. A. Miller, agronomist of the A. and M. extension service, and he says it's good insurance to treat all grain sorghum, sweet sorghum and corn planting seed every year.

Treating these seeds is standard recommended practice for the control of most seed-borne diseases, says Miller. It also protects the seed and young seedlings from organisms in the soil that cause rot and seedling blight. It improves the stand, the yield and the quality of the grain.

Some farmers can have their grain treated in custom machines that will come to the farm. Others have central treatment stations to which they can take their grain. But farmers who lack such facilities find that, with homemade equipment, they can do quite a good job of treating the seed. Grain sorghum and sweet sorghum seed should be treated with two ounces of copper carbonate per bushel or other chemicals which can usually be bought at the local seed store. For corn sementesan Jr. is recommended. Exact directions for use of the chemicals are found on the container.

If a mixing machine isn't on hand, Miller recommends treating the seed in any tight can such as calcium arsenate or lard can.

The treatment is for kernel smut and other seed-borne diseases of grain sorghum and sweet sorghum and certain corn rots and protection against seed rots by molds and fungi in the soil, thereby giving better stands and yields.

Plant Sugar Beets

Six varieties of sugar beets, including three new ones, will be planted on the Texas Technological college farm, Lubbock, this spring to test sugar content and disease controls, according to Dr. A. W. Young, head of the plant industry department.

The production of sugar beets is increasing in Texas, Young says. Over 1200 acres will be planted in sugar beets this year as compared with 290 acres last year.

Edsell Hutsell, who is stationed at the naval air base at Hitchcock, was a recent visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hutsell. He was accompanied by Merle Wayne Dudley of Lamarque who visited Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Dudley.

Mrs. Paul Newberry, Mrs. Carl Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson of Floydada spent Tuesday visiting their sister, Mrs. Dillard Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mason spent Sunday in Memphis visiting relatives.

Bug Catching Device Tested

Considerable interest has been aroused among cotton farmers in Texas over possibilities of so-called "bug-catching" or "insect exterminating" machines designed to collect injurious insects on certain crops, especially cotton, and thereby produce an increase in yield of the crop.

These machines, attached to a tractor, force a strong blast of air through the cotton plants. The purpose of the air blast is to dislodge insects on the plants and to collect them in bags at the ends of large ducts.

One of the machines was given a thorough test in Brazos bottom cotton in 1945 by the division of entomology of the Texas Agricultural experiment station. Where it was operated six times during the season, there was a yield of 676 pounds of seed cotton per acre, or an increase in yield of 68 pounds over untreated cotton, which produced 608 pounds of seed cotton per acre. In the same experiment, however, another block of cotton dusted seven times with insecticides for comparison, produced 1,388 pounds of seed cotton per acre. This was more than double the yield produced where the "bug catching" machine was used.

One-third of the insects collected by the machine were injurious; a little more than one-third were beneficial. Of the injurious insects, collected, flea hoppers were in largest numbers and boll weevils were in lowest numbers, although weevils were causing more damage to the cotton than any of the other pests.

The test with the "bug catching" machine showed that where cotton is in danger of boll weevil damage it is far more profitable to follow a well-planned dusting program than to depend upon the type of machine studied.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Via and baby of Happy, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoffman of Bovina, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Crowe of Dimmitt visited Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Garrison over the weekend.

Thomas Olive, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Olive, arrived Friday with a discharge from the Coast Guard. Since July of 1942, Olive has served on both the east and west coasts. He held a rating of firechief 3/c.

Jimmy Neatherlin is expected home next week with a discharge from the Coast Guard, according to information received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Neatherlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coffee returned to Amarillo Wednesday after a visit of several days with relatives in Silvertown.

Shorty Donnell arrived in Silvertown Sunday night for a visit with relatives and friends.

Services Held for Dwayne Bullock

Services to the memory of Dwayne Eugene Bullock, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd C. Bullock, were held Saturday afternoon, March 23, at 3 o'clock at Vigo Park. Rev. Allen, assisted by Rev. Minefee, formerly pastors of the Vigo Baptist church, officiated.

Dwayne was born October 31, 1937 at Tulia and passed away March 22, 1946 at Tulia. He had resided in the Vigo Park community all of his life.

Acting pallbearers were Earl Joes, Warren Cope, Jay Nobles and Woodrow Bice.

Honorary pallbearers were Chester Burnett, Wilbert Hyatt, J. W. Heims, Joe Thornton, Jack Preston, Donald Culwell and Murray May.

In charge of the flowers were Dorothy Faye Langston, Barbara Jo Thornton, James Ross Alexander, Patricia Culwell, Bonnie Jean Nobles, Edwin Bice, James Anderson, Donald Ray Langston, Faye Culwell, Walter Lee Anderson and Robert Langston, schoolmates of Dwayne.

Survivors are the parents, a brother, Delbert Gail, and a sister, Melba Sue; two grandfathers, F. E. Gibson of Memphis, and W. N. Bullock of Brice; also a number of aunts, uncles and other relatives.

Burial was in the Wayside cemetery with the Wallace Funeral Home of Tulia in charge.

Seal Sales Benefit Crippled Children

An even greater number of Texas' crippled children are going to be given the chance to grow into healthy, normal adults as the result of the generous response to the 13th annual Easter Seal sale now in progress. The response to the 650,000 Saster Seals mailed to Texans is the largest and most generous in the history of the sale, according to Martin M. Ricker, Dallas, executive secretary of the Texas Society for Crippled Children, sponsors of the sale.

Proceeds from the Easter Seal sale are used in locating handicapped children, providing medical care, crutches and wheelchairs and rehabilitation to those who otherwise could not receive this necessary care. The society also conducts a campaign for the prevention of crippling diseases. Every Texan who has not already sent a contribution for the seals is urged to do so at once and to use the seals on all correspondence as a reminder to others of the necessary work being done for the less fortunate children in all communities.

Lowell Elrod of Love Field at Dallas spent a few days of this visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Elrod.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Beavers visited Mrs. Pete Chitty at the Plainview hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday, April 2, at the Tulia hospital. She has been named Glenna Sue.

Mrs. Ruth Watley and Betty Lynn Marshall were in Plainview Saturday. Betty Lynn remained to spend the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Smith.

Jesse Bryan, gunnery sergeant in the Marines, spent the first part of the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Wood of Tulia spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bomar.

Buster Wilson is spending a few days with relatives in Amarillo.

Heydon Hensley, vice president of the First State Bank, spent the first part of the week in Memphis attending to business matters.

Dick Bomar was a business visitor in Plainview Monday.

Richard F. Stovall, district attorney of Floydada, was a business visitor in Silvertown Thursday.

Office Supplies at the News.



NOTICE — Silvertown Masonic Lodge No. 754 will have their regular meeting Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 p. m. All masters urged to attend.

C. D. WRIGHT, WM

We Continue To Pay
TOP MARKET PRICES FOR ALL
Farm Produce

Our prices on Farm Produce are tops at all times. Check with us on them. No waits either—a few moments is all it takes for us to weigh and write the check.

CREAM, EGGS, POULTRY AND HIDES

W. C. "SNOOKS" BAIRD
FARMERS PRODUCE COMPANY
ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE

See Us For These Items

GRAHAM-HOEHEME PLOW PARTS
EXTRA GOOD PRICE ON WANDA GREASE — 9c POUND
SOME DIAMOND OIL AT A REAL BARGAIN IN BARREL LOTS
PHILLIPS OIL AND GREASE
GOOD PRICES IN QUANTITY LOTS
TRUCK TIRES AND TUBES
6.50x20 — 7.00x20 — 7.50x20 — 8.00x20
BUTANE DELIVERY TO HOUSE AND IRRIGATION WELL PLANTS.
TRUCK AND HOME SIZE FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
HYDRAULIC JACKS — 3 AND 5 TON SIZES
TURBINE OIL FOR IRRIGATION WELL GEAR HEADS BATTERIES

FARMERS '66' STATION
Alvin Redin Conrad Alexander

Greeting Cards FOR EASTER

CIGARS
ROI-TAN — Y-B — TRAVIS CLUB
AND OTHER FAVORITES

A SHIPMENT OF
PANGBURN'S EASTER CANDY
IS ON ITS WAY!

A COMPLETE LINE OF
STOCK SERUMS
FRANKLIN'S — CUTTER'S — LEDEBLES' — GLOBE ANCHOR — AND OTHERS
VETICILLIN (A Penicillin Preparation for Stock)

A NEW DDT WITH PYRETHRUM
A Deadly Insecticide for all Household Pests
SPECIAL DDT LIQUID BARN SPRAY

Ballard Drug
COMPANY

BOTH THE
QUALITY
AND
PRICE

are right at our store. We stress quality foods and market products—and invite everyone to come in and see the convenient arrangement of our stock.

Your Business is Appreciated and You'll Receive Courteous Treatment!

Hill Grocery
Bob Hill, Owner

Mr. Farmer
NOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR
COMBINE CANVAS
REPAIRED
DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE HARVEST RUSH AND THEN BE DELAYED

HERE ARE A FEW ITEMS YOU CAN FIND AT YOUR LOCAL SHOE STORE

SHOE LACES BOOT CREAM
POLISH — ALL SHADES BOOT RENEWER

City Shoe Shop
PERRY THOMAS, Owner

We Now Have
Living Room Suites
AND
Divans

Also See The New
SPEED QUEEN WASHERS

FARM RADIOS, With 1600-Hour Battery, Complete — RECORD CHANGERS
BUTANE GAS HEATERS — BUTANE AND NATURAL GAS WATER HEATERS
PROPANE AND BUTANE TANKS — BUTANE BOTTLES
BREAD BOXES — ALUMINUM SKILLETS — SAUCE PANS — GRIDDLES
PRESTO COOKERS — CORY COFFEE MAKERS — SERVING TRAYS
AND MANY OTHER ITEMS YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

Hughes Radio & Electric Company
GEORGE SEANEY, Owner

Believe Indians May Have Used Canyon for Hideout in Early Days

By FRED SCHOFIELD and DICK CAZZELL

Tucked away in the lower reaches of Palo Duro canyon, almost inaccessible from the paved highways, and little known among Panhandle enthusiasts, is a legend-becked stretch of sink-holes and bat-inhabited caves.

Indians roaming the high plains and the canyons along the break in the days before Union soldiers finally broke their power, may have known of these ideal "hide-aways" which, according to geological evidence, may be as much as 40,000 years old.

Stories about the caves have continued to be part of the unrecorded legend of the plains, even to this day. Reports of "discovery" are heard from time to time, although old-timers recall having heard the same reports many years ago.

First-hand knowledge of the caves was gained when the Amarillo Times recently undertook a staff expedition to the actual site.

Five in Party

Equipment consisted of old Army and Navy clothes left over from military service; the paper's Speed Graphic camera; a bag filled

with flash bulbs, films, gadgets, and a flashlight; several bags of water; a hefty lunch; rope, a shovel; a lantern, and a ball of binder twine.

At Claude, the party was joined by Buster Dye, farmer-rancher who lives about 12 miles south of town; Ben Eisenhour of Claude, who was to act as guide, and Billy Dye.

At the canyon, we descended on Hamblen drive, which goes across the canyon and comes out on the west side near Wayside.

Hamblen drive is so named for Will Hamblen, now a resident of Canyon. In his younger days, Hamblen was a horse rancher, and lived at Wayside on the south rim of Palo Duro canyon.

Once a year it was necessary to drive his stock for sale across the canyons to Claude, where they would be shipped to Fort Worth by rail.

On his return trip, Hamblen would get a ride with a friend to the north side of the canyon; from there he would shoulder his heavy saddle and cross the 15 miles of rough terrain on foot.

Built Present Road

When he became county com-

missioner of Armstrong county, he led the campaign to have a road constructed across the canyon at this point.

Five miles down the steep incline of the drive and across the broad expanse of the first level, we reached the Salt Fork creek.

Taking a firm grip on all things dear, we left the road and took to the creek bed. High above us on the brim of another flat, a cowboy sat his horse, watching us.

We went up the river bed, over sand and rocks, some of which were high enough to hit the crankcase; and Buster, driving, had to pick his way slowly and carefully.

About a quarter mile up the creek we got stuck in the sand and had to get the spade to dig ourselves out. This happened four times on the way to the cave, before we let most of the air out of the tires and then did fairly well.

Ben had visited the cave a year ago, but the rough terrain made it necessary to investigate every possible lead. This caused several delays and plenty of work climbing the rugged slopes.

Tedious Search

Ben and Dick started out on foot over the hills to look for the cave site, and Buster, Billy and Fred stayed in the pickup and followed the river bed.

For four and a half hours we explored the hills and canyons and draws, trying to find the cave. We split up and went in different directions, by ones and twos, but with no luck. Our guide, Ben, hadn't found even the area in which the cave was located.

When we gathered up the crew after the last big foray, we had lunch. We were already aware that our water supply was not adequate, and therefore forced ourselves to take it easy when drinking.

After swallowing lunch, we scattered again. We were now about three miles up the Salt Fork creek.

When we returned to the pickup after exploring for more than an hour, we spotted Ben, high on the next rise, waving and hollering at the top of his voice.

He had found the cave! Immediately fresh and newly-inspired, we gathered our equipment and started to climb to the top of Tobe Smith flat.

Following cattle trails and going higher every time we went over another rise, we walked on for more than half a mile.

Hidden Entrance

When we had grined the top of Tobe Smith flat, we could see the opening to the cave, a perfectly circular hole about 60 feet wide and 100 feet straight down.

We descended about 50 feet where there was a small tree growing in the hole. To the trunk of this tree we tied a stout rope.

Here we were forced to drink our last water because of the fast trip we had made from the truck to the cave opening.

"You're about to get the thrill of your life," Ben said as he led

the way down into the cave entrance.

He tied the rope, let himself down to the bottom, and disappeared from sight.

We all went down the rope, one at a time, sending loose dirt and rocks tumbling down on those below us. As we reached the entrance proper, we could hear bats squeaking to each other, possibly warning of our approach. They flew back into dark tunnels of the cave, where we later found them clinging to the ceiling over our heads.

Large Room

On entering the main room of the cave, which at the floor level was 150 feet below the surface, we found we were in an oblong room about 160 feet long varying from 40 to 60 feet wide, and in places about 20 feet high.

The entrance through which we had come had evidently been part of the roof of the room. Water erosion had finally undermined the rock, and the top had fallen in.

At the base of the shaft there was a pile of rock debris which had tumbled down when the entrance was formed. The walls were of red sandstone, with layers of gypsum standing out whitely in contrast.

Leading off to the right was a small tunnel cut from the solid gyp. It was only about four feet high, and we just couldn't muster up enough nerve to enter it.

We thought that this may have been the source of the cave, for it was the only passage leading toward the river.

From here we turned around and went to the north end, where we descended again over loose, jagged rocks. This time we found ourselves down in a basin, also drained by a tunnel.

We entered the tunnel, which had a hard floor of gypsum covered by red silt. Fred put his hand into the water on the tunnel floor, and estimated that it was about 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Developing films and checking developer temperatures makes photographers' hands sensitive to water temperatures.

Taking a double hitch in our courage, we pushed on into the largest and most interesting-looking passage. The entrance was shaped much the same as a large door and looked almost man-made.

Weird Shadows

Unusual formations immediately presented themselves. Cut from solid gyp and limestone, the walls, floor, and ceiling were covered with razor-sharp ridges and thin protusions of rock.

Twisting and turning as the route was, it was impossible for us to know the direction we were traveling. The usually dim lantern cast a bright light with the aid of reflections off the light-colored walls. It was definitely weird the way the lantern would light only the vicinity we were in, with the long, searching fingers of the flashlight's beams reaching into the darkness beyond.

At this point the cave became very damp, and the only noise was the occasional zip of a bat skimming over our heads.

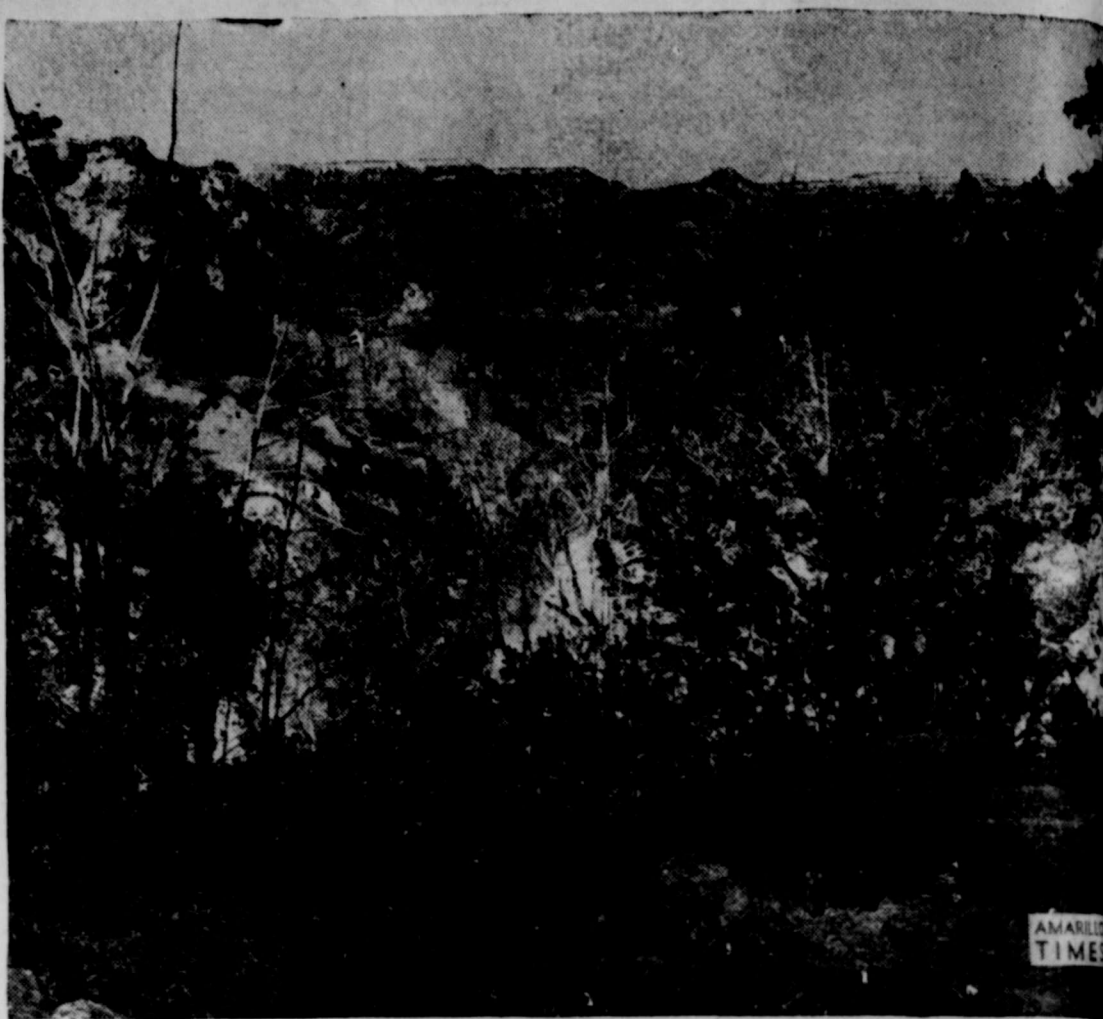
Someone mentioned the fact that bats send out high-frequency supersonic signals in the dark so that they can tell how far they are from any given object while flying. As the tunnel was only about six feet high, and rather narrow, they had to come pretty close.

Plainview Sanitarium and Clinic

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
Thoroughly equipped for the examination and treatment of medical and surgical cases.

STAFF

- E. O. NICHOLS, M. D. Surgery and Consultation
- J. H. HANSEN, M. D. Surgery and Diagnosis
- E. O. NICHOLS, JR., M. D. Surgery and Gynecology
- E. W. SMITH, M. D., F.A.C.S. Obstetrics and Gynecology
- HUGH B. O'NEIL, M. D. Diseases of Heart and Internal medicine.
- GEORGE S. LITTELL, M. D.; F. A. A. P. Practice limited to Infant feeding and the diseases of Infants and Children.
- HARRIETT J. BROW, R. N. Superintendent of Nurses
- X-RAY and RADIUM PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY



RUGGEDNESS of the canyon near the cave is shown by the scene above. The picture was taken just above the outlet from the half-mile long underground tunnel described in the accompanying story. The view is looking north toward Prairie Dog Town Fork creek, which is in a valley about a quarter of a mile straight ahead. (Picture by Fred Schofield.)

when they tried to get by our heads.

Silt and dirt began to appear on the floor of the passage and there were several wet spots on the walls at this point. Shortly after making a sharp turn to the right, we were confronted with our first water hazard, which was crystal clear and cold as ice.

Blocked by Water

This tunnel runs north from the main room and opens out on the side of a canyon high in the air.

Up ahead, in the same tunnel, Ben said there are stalagmites and stalactites about three feet long. Ben went through this tunnel the full length a year ago with four other boys.

One man who went through the tunnel reported that he went through water chest high, and in one place had to go three feet with his head under water to get past a restricted opening where the water was up to the tunnel ceiling.

After turning back and exploring in another direction for a while, Billy and Ben climbed up into a hole near the ceiling, and in about three minutes we could hear their voices coming down the cave shaft from the outer world above.

They had found an opening only a few yards from the cave ceiling, where they had emerged on the eastern side of the hill.

Altogether we found four distinct tunnels leading from the main room, plus one which we did not follow because we discovered it after we had already decided to leave.

Nowhere in the cave did we find any sign of human beings having been there before us.

The story which oldtimers in this area tell is that the Apache Indians used the cave as a hideout from the white man. Because the cave cannot be seen until one is about 15 feet from the entrance, it would have been a likely hiding place for anyone.

Billy had found a red and white Indian arrowhead atop Tobe Smith flats, in the cave area.

Eventually we had enough of the cave, so we worked our way, by rope, to the surface.

Ben took us then to the exit of the cave, which was well over half a mile into the canyon, off Tobe Smith flat. It was rugged in terrain, but presented a beautiful scene. The actual opening was hidden by huge boulders scarred with water marks.

We went over the top of the flats and followed a cow trail down a winding, twisting path to

the side of the river bed where the pickup was parked.

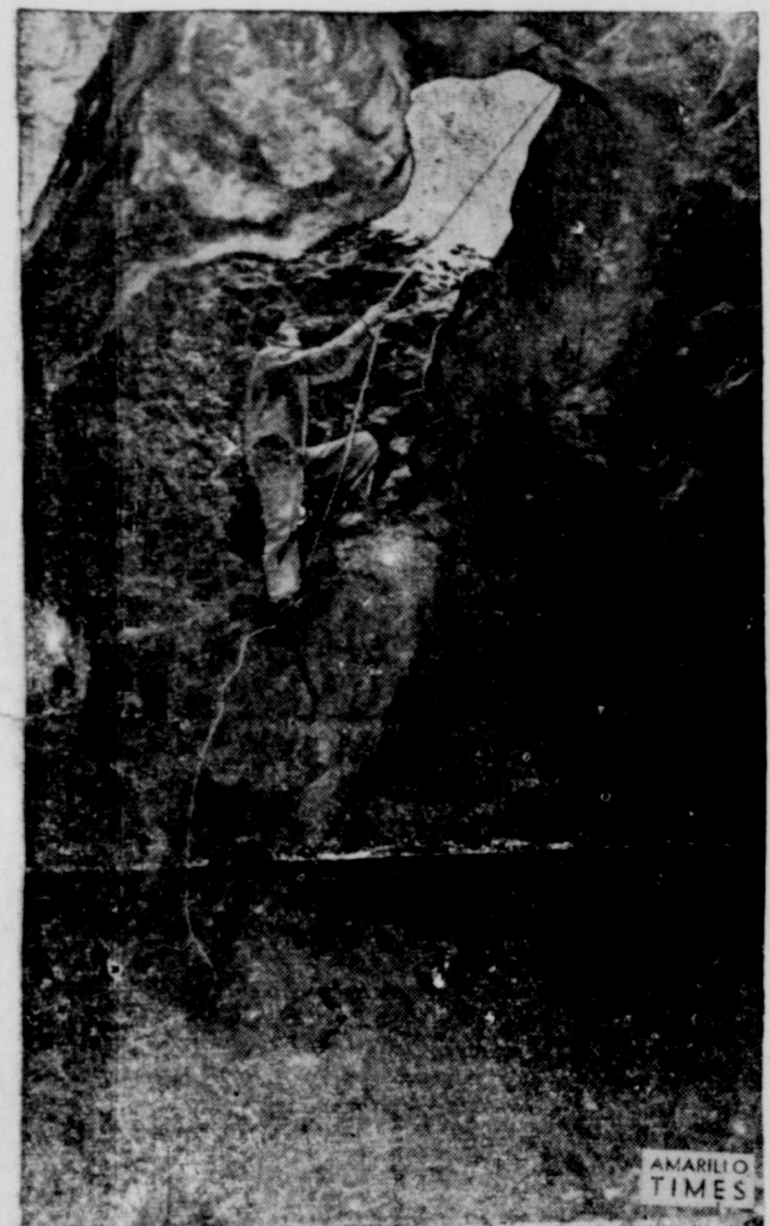
Our water had given out, and most of us were thirsty, so we wanted to get back to civilization as quickly as possible. We loaded the truck and drove down the river bed.

As we had our old track to follow, we knew where we might get stuck again, and went through

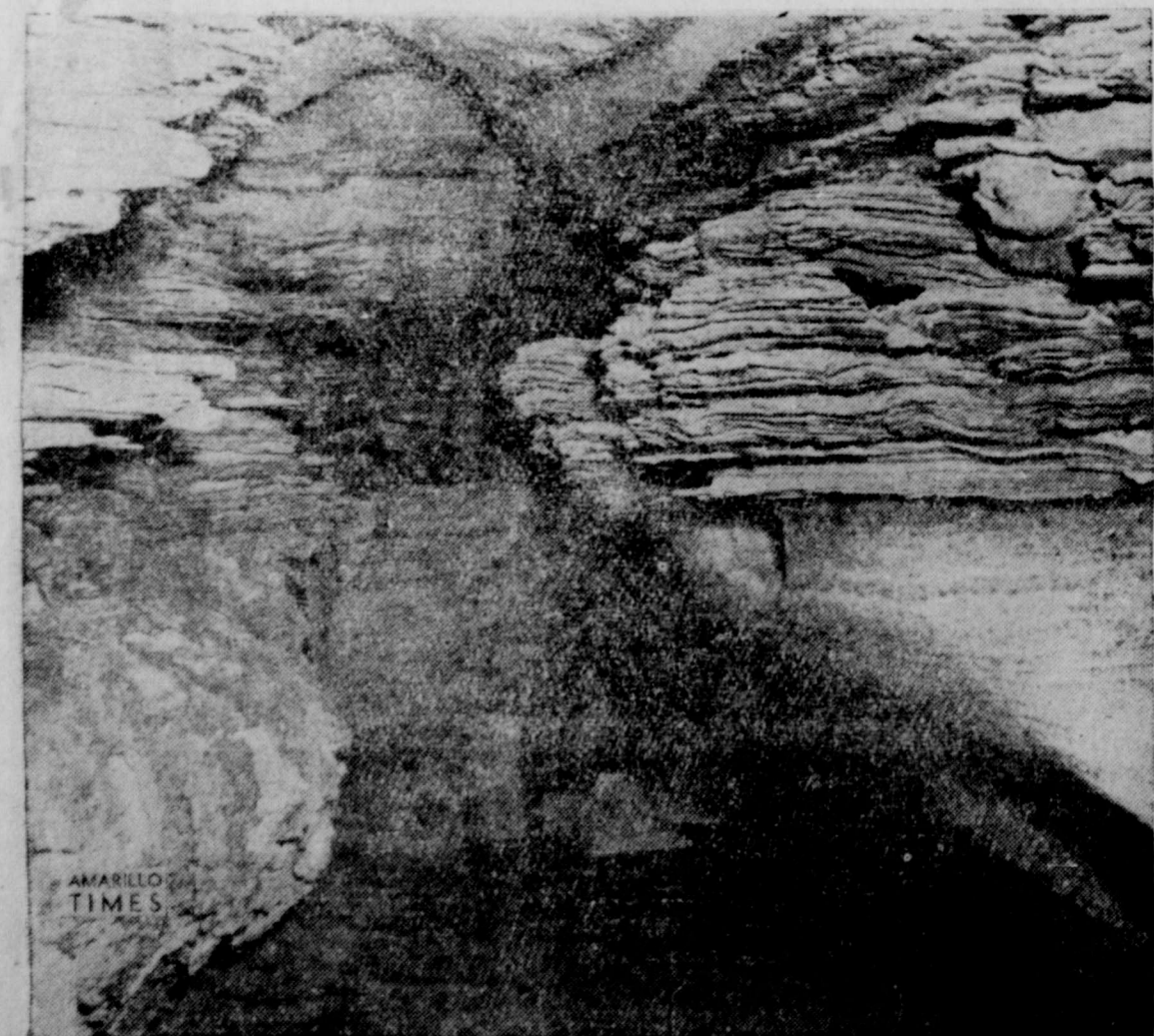
these spots fast to keep from getting down.

It had taken us eight hours just a good working day, to find the cave, look around, and come back.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The above story and accompanying pictures are published through the courtesy of The Amarillo Times.)



IN THE ABOVE picture, Ben Eisenhour, the guide, is shown as he looks down into the cave. This picture was taken at the entrance of the large room of the Tobe Smith cave. The rope shown in the picture was tied to the trunk of a tree growing halfway down the shaft to the cave entrance, in which he is shown here. (Picture by Fred Schofield.)



HERE IS A SCENE within the half-mile long tunnel, showing the formations of red sandstone and gypsum which have been worn away by water erosion. The lower half of this part of the tunnel is made of massive gypsum about six feet thick. The floor of the tunnel is gypsum covered by water and red sandy silt. Bats were found clinging upside down to the ceiling of this tunnel when the exploring party entered. (Picture by Fred Schofield.)

HOGS

— Top Prices — Prompt Service —
CUDAHY HOG MARKET
Office Phone 326; Res. 1035-J At Santa Fe Stock Pens
W. (Heavy) Elstermier, A. Merril, Buyers
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

Livestock Owners Notice

FOR REMOVAL OF DEAD
Horses — Cattle — Hogs — Sheep
— CALL —
FARMERS 66 STATION
PHILLIPS 66 GAS AND OILS — BUTANE
CONRAD ALEXANDER, Manager
PHONE 66 SILVERTON, TEXAS

Krueger, Hutchinson & Overton Clinic

- GENERAL SUPGERY: J. T. Krueger, M.D., F.A.C.S.; J. H. Stiles, M.D., F.A.C.S. (Ortho); H. E. Mast, M.D. (Urology)
- EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT: J. T. Hutchinson, M.D.; Ben B. Hutchinson, M. D.; E. M. Blake, M.D.
- INFANTS AND CHILDREN: M. C. Overton, M.D.; Arthur Jenkins, M.D.; J. B. Rountree, M.D.
- OBSTETRICS: O. R. Hand, M.D.
- INTERNAL MEDICINE: W. H. Gordon, M.D.; R. H. McCarty, M.D. (Cardiology)
- GENERAL MEDICINE: G. S. Smith, M.D. (Allergy); R. K. O'Loughlin, M.D.; A. G. Barsh, B.D.
- RESIDENT PHYSICIAN: D. C. Lindsey, M.D.; L. M. Altaras, M.D. (In U. S. Armed Forces)

LUBBOCK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY, X-RAY and RADIUM School of Nursing fully recognized for credit by U. of Texas Clifford E. Hunt, Supt. H. Felton, Business Mgr.



FOR THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN
EAT AT THE
Silverton Hotel

DR. J. H. BROWN
Licensed Veterinarian
Heard & Jones Building
Phone 234 Res. Phone 239
Tulia, Texas

Help More BRIND USED

THIS COM... THE SUPPLY... GOVERNMENT... MUCH FAT... MAKE SOAP... PEACETIME... WOULD BE... THE WOMEN... HOUSEW... ING IN...

OKAY, UNGL... IF SAVING... FATS HELP... MORE SO... COUNT ME



LOTS... TO MEET... JANUARY... SALVAGE... UP THESE

Where... HELP

New Regulations Set for Dairy Farms

New regulations concerning the production of ungraded milk and cream at the dairy farm became effective April 1, according to announcement from the State Department of Health.

All milk and cream used in the manufacture of all manufactured products shall be produced under conditions conforming with the following items of sanitation:

All cows shall be healthy and free from all contagious and infectious diseases and from any physical condition which might render them unfit for the production of milk and cream for human consumption.

Milking barns shall be well lighted, ventilated and cleaned daily. The walls and ceiling shall be painted or whitewashed yearly. Floors shall be of such material as will keep them in a clean and sanitary condition and the floor shall be smooth so that water will not pool. Milk stools shall be kept clean and stored above the floor, the corral kept clean, and no hogs, calves, fowls, etc., shall be permitted in the milking

barn or immediately adjacent thereto.

C. Cows shall be clean at the time of milking. The flanks, bellies and tails shall be free from all visible dirt. Udders and teats shall be clean at the time of milking.

D. Wet hand milking is prohibited.

E. A milk room separate and apart from and not used as a passway into any living quarters, barn or other room used for domestic purposes, shall be provided convenient to the milking barn. Milk room operations shall not be conducted elsewhere. The milk room shall be well lighted, ventilated and all openings shall be effectively screened against the entrance of flies. Floors and walls and ceilings shall be of smooth, easily cleaned material, and walls and ceilings shall be painted inside. The milk room shall be kept clean and shall be used for no other purposes except for the handling of milk and cream and the cleaning and storage of milk utensils.

F. All milk and cream pails, cans and other utensils shall be of smooth, heavy gage material in good repair, free from rust, easily cleanable shape, joints soldered flush and no woven wire strainers shall be used. Only regulation cream and milk cans may be used for cream and milk.


G. All milk containers and utensils shall be thoroughly cleaned after each usage and shall, immediately prior to use, be treated with a chlorine solution of at least 200 ppm or other approved bactericidal treatment.

H. Only filter type strainers equipped with sterilized, single service pads shall be used. All equipment and utensils must be stored in the milk room, inverted on a rack where practicable and protected from contamination.

I. Milk must be cooled immediately after milking to a temperature of 70 degrees Fahrenheit or less and maintained at or below that temperature until delivered to the receiving station or milk products plant or if it reaches the plant at a temperature of over 70 degrees Fahrenheit must have an acidity of not more than 0.20 percent expressed as lactic acid. Sanitary cooling facilities shall be provided on each producing farm.

J. (Applies to cream only) In the case of cream produced on the farm for delivery to the cream buying station or milk products plant, the cream shall be separated from the milk immediately after the completion of milking and shall then be cooled to and maintained at a temperature of not over 75 degrees Fahrenheit until delivered to the cream buying station or milk products plant. A sanitary method of cooling shall be provided on each producing farm. Do not mix warm cream and cold cream.

K. Sanitary toilet facilities of a type approved by the State Health Department shall be provided convenient to the milking barn and toilets which are not sanitary in



BOYCE HOUSE OF FORT WORTH

MOST "IN-DEMAND" SPEAKER IN TEXAS ... 600 SPEECHES IN 4 YEARS



YOUNG BOYCE DROVE COVERED WAGON WHILE INVALID FATHER VAINLY TRIED TO REGAIN HEALTH



AS A NEWSPAPER EDITOR HE GAVE THE STORY OF "OLD RIP" EASTLAND COURTHOUSE HORNED FROG TO THE WORLD.



HOUSE "TOOK HOLLYWOOD BY STORM" AS TECHNICAL ADVISOR ON THE MOVIE "BOOM TOWN"



HIS 3 BOOKS (225,000 COPIES PUBLISHED) GAVE SMILES TO FIGHTING TEXANS AROUND THE WORLD

PUBLICATIONS NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEES
For Lakeview School District No. 2

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF BRISCOE.

To all Whom this May Concern: It is hereby ordered, and notice is hereby given, that there will be held an election on Saturday, the 6th day of April, A. D. 1946, at the Lakeview School House in Lakeview School District No. 2 for the purpose of electing One Trustee for said School District, in said County, to serve for the ensuing term.

The polls at said election shall be opened at 8:00 o'clock A. M. and shall not be closed before 7:00 P. M.

By order of the Board of Trustees of said School District at Lakeview, in Briscoe County, Texas, this 12th day of March, A. D. 1946.

Board of Trustees, Lakeview School District No. 2, Briscoe County, Texas.
RALPH GARVIN, President.
(Published in the Briscoe County News on March 28 and April 4, 1946).

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: R. E. Morris, his heirs, assigns, executors, and to his unknown heirs, assigns, executors and executrix, Defendants, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Briscoe County at

the Court House thereof, in Silverton, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 6th day of May, A. D. 1946, there and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 16 day of March A. D. 1946, in this cause, numbered on the docket of said court and styled A. L. Patterson Plaintiff, vs. R. E. Morris, his heirs, assigns, executors, his unknown heirs, assigns, and executrix and executrix, Defendants.


A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Suit in trespass to try title to Lot No. 16 in Block No. 25, in the City of Quitaque, Briscoe County, Texas, wherein plaintiff claims there is a missing deed from R. E. Morris to W. S. Gregg not of record, plaintiff also claiming under the three, five and ten year statute of limitation, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Silverton, Texas this 18th day of March A. D. 1946.

Attest:
J. E. ARNOLD, Clerk, District Court, Briscoe County, Texas.
(SEAL)
(Published in the Briscoe County News March 21, March 29, April 4, and April 11, 1946).

Help Get More Soaps, BRING IN USED FATS!



THIS country is short of industrial fats, mighty short. The supply is so low that the government cannot decide how much fat can be released to peacetime uses. The shortage would be worse without housewives helping American industry by turning in used fats.

Keep your used fats to tide us over this emergency. It will help you get more soaps and other products you want so much.

OKAY, UNCLE SAM. IF SAVING USED FATS HELPS MAKE MORE SOAPS COUNT ME IN!

BRING YOUR USED FATS TO ME AS SOON AS YOU CAN. BE CAREFUL!

LOTS MORE USED FATS TO MAKE SOAP NOW. JIMMY, HOW THE SALVAGE CAN FILLS UP THESE DAYS!

AND THE BUTCHER GIVES ME 4¢ FOR EVERY POUND I BRING IN!

Where there's fat there's soap

TURNING IN USED FATS WILL MAKE MORE SOAP



MANY THOUSANDS ENJOY HIS "COLUMN" IN 200 WEEKLY PAPERS AND HIS JUSTIN COWBOY BOOT RADIO PROGRAM ON SUNDAYS

design and operation shall be eliminated.

L. Storage of milk and cream shall be in a protected place until time of delivery.

Note: The milk shall be delivered daily to the receiving station or milk products plant. All cream shall be delivered at intervals not to exceed four days to the cream buying station or milk products plant.

Adulterated or illegal milk or cream—Adulterated or illegal milk or cream shall include milk and cream which contains or which has not been securely protected from flies, dust, dirt and other foreign and injurious contamination. Cream which is old, or rancid, or moldy, or dirty, or cheesy, or yeasty, or putrid, or oily, or decomposed, shall also be considered as adulterated and illegal.

Mrs. G. R. Bomar and Mrs. R. C. Bomar attended the workers conference of the Baptist churches at Matador Friday. Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Elrod, Mrs. Earl Brock and Mrs. A. D. Arnold attended the youth meeting Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brookshire and his mother, Mrs. J. S. Brookshire, made a business trip to Plainview Saturday afternoon. They also visited with Mrs. R. E. Stephens at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Bomar, Rev. G. A. Elrod, Mrs. Jim Bomar and Mrs. G. R. Dowdy attended the Baptist district convention in Levelland Friday.

VIGO PARK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. George Null and children, Effie Gean and Albert, were visitors in the Woodrow Bice home Sunday. The occasion was Mrs. Bice's birthday.

Saturday, April 6, is trustee election at Vigo Park and San Jacinto.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bullock, Gale and Melba Sue visited at Antelope Flat over the weekend. Vigo Park had 1 1/4 inches of rain last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Isbell and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Isbell of Deming, N. M., were visiting in the homes of Andy Isbell and Mrs. Redus last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Todd and children of Vernon were looking after their farm here last weekend.

Mrs. Martin, who has been on the sick list, is some better and has returned home.

Bernice May was brought home from the Plainview hospital Sunday evening.

The community extends its sympathy to Joe Thornton and family in the death of Mr. Thornton's brother who lived in Plainview.

Glen Gardner has returned from a visit in Indiana where he visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Fowler.

Bro. Martin is conducting a revival in Happy this week.

We extend sympathy to Mrs. Jack Preston and family in the loss of her mother, Mrs. J. W.

Expert CLEANING SAFE




Before you put away those winter garments be sure that they are moth-proofed by using our quality cleaning service, for all fine suits, dresses, and other garments.

Silverton Dry Cleaners
ED BUTLER, Manager




IT'S SWELL TO FEEL WELL!

There's nothing like it — that good feeling that comes when you and your family are healthy — and that's the way most folks feel all the time in the Panhandle-Plains and the Pecos Valley area.

The climate in this area is ideal. Our cool, invigorating summer nights and our moderate winters keep those of us who live here comfortable and healthy the year 'round. You can see the glow of health on everyone's face.

It's great to live here. The Panhandle-Plains and Pecos Valley have everything — including plenty of dependable, low-cost electricity.



A WHOLE CARLOAD OF MORTON'S STOCK SALT NOW ON HAND

Let us supply your needs in stock salt. Whether it be blocks or sacks, we can give you the kind of salt that you need for your stock.

REMEMBER THAT WE ALSO CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF QUALITY Foods and Meats

City Food Market

HAROLD DAVIS
CLYDE HUTSELL

MRS. O. M. DUDLEY
DURWARD BROWN

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

31 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

