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97-TON ATOM SMASHER

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1949

tilities Company **ubmits** Street ghting Plan

-Senior Banquet Thursday,

ual Junior-Senior banheld in the gymnasium lverton High School on May 5, at 7:30 p. m. "School Days," was esented in both decoraprogram itorium was decorated

al "little red school at the doors of these uses stood bespectacled ringing bells to dismiss while running gaily up e the flying feet of boys

nquet table had miniathe roofs of which bore es as "Haylake", "Frank Creek" and "Holt." s dressed in caps and were maroon pennants

gram was as follow al-Mrs. Wingo. -Wayne Hamilton Mr. Jones. -Teresa Crass Jim Mercer. -Joy Riethmayer. ory-Shirley Haynes. -LaRue Gilkevson. -Joye Brown.

-Mrs. Wingo. Jim Mercer and La -Mr. Goodwin.

The Southwestern Public Service Company has submitted plans and specifications to the City-County for street lights in Silverton for their study and consideration.

The proposed lighting system would include the business district of the city, also the courthouse square will be lighted with eight lights, South Main street to the Silverton Hotel, around the high school building and play grounds

Also beginning at the railroad crossing in east Silverton on highway 87 west to the Floydada highway would be lighted at each street crossing.

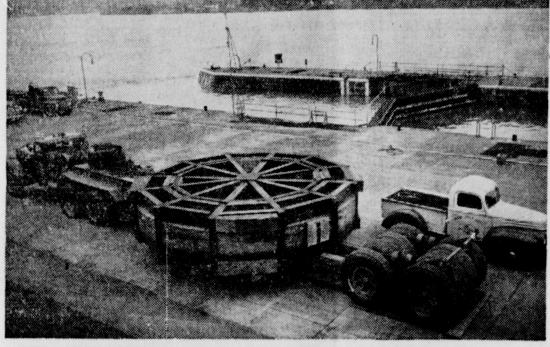
If the City Council sees fit to accept this proposed plan it will chool houses placed at be another step towards improvement and progressiveness for Silverton

In the past several months several towns on the south plains e atop these buildings. have adopted this lighting system. and these communities have admes of guests printed ded much to their looks at night.

Annual Stockholders Meeting by Farmers Co-Op of Silverton

At the annual stockholders meeting held at the local office of the Farmers Co-Oo Tuesday, May 3, the following business was transacted: R. L. Hill was re-elected man-

ager of the elevator, and H. R. **Funeral Services** erry was employed to as-



THIS ATOM-SMASHING coil may also have its place in trucking history, too. After many months controversy because of its weight-97 tons-the coil was delivered to Carnegie Institute of Technology's of controversy because of its weight—97 tons—the coil was delivered to Carnegie Institute of Technology's Nuclear Research center at Saxonburg, Pa. The coil was wound in Brooklyn Navy Yard as the Bureau of Naval Research's contribution to the atomic research program. But highway commissioners blocked overland delivery, forcing a 3600-mile water voyage via the Gulf of Mexico, the Mississippi, Ohio and Allegheny rivers. Despite claims of highway experts that such heavy loads would crush the Pennsylvania roads, Pittsburgh papers reported: "the coil, carried on I-beams equipped with heavy-duty 1400x24 General tires, was trucked 33 miles from the Kittanning, Pa., locks to Saxonburg, Pa., without damage to the highways. Most of the highways traveled were secondary roads, at that." Navy officials, claiming this one of the largest hauling jobs ever undertaken by them, attributed the successful hauling to "proper sized tires and mechanically perfect equipment." tires and mechanically perfect equipment."

Big Delegation From Here To Attend East-West Bus Line Hearing at Vernon

route which would provide two posed service of the Chisholm miles southwest of the Prairie Johnnie Bingham handled himself Trail Motor Coaches Inc. east-west trips daily through Upon motion of Lion C. D. Wright, and second by Lion W. H.

Owls Advance To Finals In District Nine Play

Hall County Road **Boosters Get Condi**tional Nod From Commission

The Memphis Democrat. In response to the session of Judge O. M. Goodpasture and Clifford Farmer with the Texas Highway Commission last Thursday in the interests of a bridge over Prairie Dog Fork of Red River, and the completion of a short stretch of paving on Highway 70, a letter to Hall and Briscoe Counties gives conditional assurance that the Highway Commission is eager to have the work done as soon as funds are available

The letter is given in full below, in order that all may know what efforts are being made for this important road work and 7th inning that was labeled at what results are in prospects. The letter follows: Hall and Briscoe Counties

Mr. Clifford Farmer, manager Memphis Chamber of Commerce. Memphis, Texas Dear Mr. Farmer

Reference is made to the ap-| Silverton Tuesday afternoon as pearance of the Hall and Briscoe the Owls took a hard fought well-Counties delegation before the earned game from the Turks 6-4.

regarding improvement on State masterful job of pitching allow-Highway No. 70 from Mulberry ing the opponents only 4 hits Hearing on a proposed bus there is a public need for the pro- Creek Bridge south to a point.0 while striking out 9 of them. Dog Town Fork of the Red River. nicely at short-stop, The State Highway Commis- base hits, one 2 bagger. sion has given most careful con-| The local boys got 17 hits off Tennison, and unanimous vote of sideration to the request and rec- their old football foe, Bob Love, the members of the Lions Club of ognizes the merit of further im- but too many men were left provement on this highway and I stranded on base, ten at least. am requested to inform you of Darrell McWilliams established their desire to authorize further himself as a power hitter in this construction on the road at such game getting 3 hits, one a double time as funds can be made availand driving in 5 of the Owls 6 runs. Rhea also walloped a State Highway 70 is one of the double 6 and 2 singles. Bingham, many State Highways on the sys- McPherson, and Nance also got 3 tem which must be supported en- base hits.' Due to a sore hand tirely from State revenue sources. and arm, McPherson was not ex-Since all maintenance and better- pected to accomplish much in the ment as well as the matching of way of hitting, but havng a great Entered in the Minutes of the Federal funds for construction love for the game and a great Lions Club of Silverton, in Sil- must come from State fund team spirit, Robert came through verton, Texas, this the 5th day of sources, there is a very small balance at the disposal of the High-The district championship will Attest: CONRAD ALEXANDER. way Commission which can be be decided when Silverton enused for construction on the State gages Estelline at 1:00 o'clock routes. The Commission is heavi-Friday, May 13, at Turkey, Sevly involved in attempting to fieral local fans followed the team nance construction on this highto Turkey but the boys are hoping that more will turn out for tree Counties and is not in posithe championship tilt. tion at this time to finance addi-

Silverton's potent Owls had a scare thrown into them Tuesday afternoon by the terrible Turks of Turkey. Going into the 7th inning the score was tied up at 3 all, but the Owls were able to push across three tallies to emerge victorious 6-4.

In a game at Silverton Monday afternoon, Silverton beat Turkey 9-3 behind the fine 6 hit pitching of Billie Ray Satterfield with the help of 3 base knocks by Donald Paige and 2 apiece by Ted Bingham, Jim Nance, Satterfield and Darrell McWilliams. Both McWilliams' hits were doubles

Turkey got off to a flying star in the first canta by garnering 3 runs but Satterfield settled down and base hits were scarce from there on and runs were even more so as Turkey did not talley again.

Billie Tennison made a fine running catch of the ball in the least a two bagger had it not been caught. Satterfield showed excellent control as he walked only one opponent and struck out five.

The right to play the winner of the Estelline-Lakeview tilt in the district finals was won by

Highway Commission April 28th Donald Rhea turned n another

-Mr. Talley. Jett Mason. ng-Group. i touch to the program esentation of gifts to

sponsor, Mr. Jones or, Mrs. Clemons. the banquet the h was led by Jim president of the se-

Ceresa Crass, president of schottische, the

by all. attending vowed it

anks go to the mothniors for their taste- day afternoon but no damage to Creek community, May 15, 1898.

DAY ART T START-AY 18

g Vaughan will have at the Southwestern e Company office an by her students durng Wednesday, May May 20.

is invited to attend

Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Kendricks are the baby girl, Born Fri-

> rs. Wayne McCloud end.

Mills spent last week

attended the meeting. Stanton Crow was elected as director, and T. R. Whiteside and

are holdover directors.

Received General and a Paul Jones, Rain Fri., Saturday

for her untiring ef- Panhandle received damaging 1946. the event a great rains and hail over the week end.

Coming to Palace May 18, 19, "Tulsa" In technicolor, May 18 and 19.

word-"Oil"!

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. mendariz, Chill Wills, Lloyd Hollis, Oklahoma, Gough, Edward Begley.

hild has been named

exas, visited in Sil- Mrs. Richard McGowen, of Du-

Dell Chappell, of visited during the

ly Chappell.

sist at the elevator. Thirty-six Held Tuesday for

True Burson were re-elected. Daniel, 79 years old, pioneer

those in attendance.

Briscoe County

ground to dry out enough to start | Wilbur Wilson, Plainview; three; crops.

A seething cauldron of emotion There will be three that boiled over and burst into The lusty, brawling saga of a

and see the work the city of red-blooded men of adventure-and the tempestuous woman who sought to rule it! rs. J. J. Vardell and "Tulsa" Starring Susan Hayward Robert Preston, with Pedro Ar-

Mrs. A. L. Boles, of Elk River, ay 6, at a Hollis hos- Idaho, visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardin Mon-

day and Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Murry and

elatives and friends mas, visited Mrs. Rhoda McGowen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Hill spent ith her sister and Sunday in Abilene with her pard Mrs. C. R. Case. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hamilton.

Gilkeyson. Mrs. Bill Swindle, of Hart, visim Clemmer Friday.

R. N. McDaniel Funeral services for R. N. Mc-

was held at the Church of Christ Refreshments were served to at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning Earl Cantwell, officiating. Mr. Mc-

> Daniel died at a Plainview hospital at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. received a hip fracture.

married Miss Ada C. Crain, De-The county as a whole received cember 27, 1891, making their st banquet that had rain Friday and Saturday. Silver- home in Ford County until they ton rainfall amounted to 2.58 for moved to Briscoe County Februthe two days. Some hail fell Fri- ary, 1897, and settled in the Rock

red banquet, and to crops was reported. Much of the The couple moved to Silverton in

The farmers say they have had two daughters, Mrs. Roy W enough and are anxious for the Crouch, Mena, Arkansas and Mrs.

their spring planting of row sons, J. C. McDaniel Coo's Bay, Oregon: W. T. McDaniels, Plain-

view, and R. N. McDaniels, Jr., Silverton. Sixteen grandchildren and five great grandchildren survive. Mr. McDaniels was a member of the Church of Christ.

Interment was made in the Silverton Cemetery under direcflame at the whisper of a single tion of Stewart-Douglas Funeral Home.

BUILDING COTTAGE

The First Baptist Church is Floydada. This work is being done by members of the church. Each day a group goes down and

works on the building. Tuesday the following spent the day: Rev. G. A. Elrod, Roy Brown, W. A. Stephens, Rex Holt, Shorty Hartman Lee D. Bomar and Elbert

Stephens. Mack Miller, of Dalhart, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crow Sunday.

Lewis Gilkeyson and Luther Gilkeyson went to Sundown Friday to visit their brother, Bill

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hill were her parents, Mr. ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. business visitors in Plainview Monday.

Silverton will be held May 17 and 18 in Vernon, representatives of the Chisholm Motor Coaches, Inc., announced last week.

At a meeting of the Lions Club Spencer Long and W. W. Douglas Briscoe County farmer-stockman, Thursday night a resolution was It Was Resolved: adopted asking the Railroad Commission of Texas to grant said application for the new route.

A delegation of Silverton and Castro County citizens will make He fell at his home Saturday and the trip to Vernon to appear before the Railroad Commission in A native of Paris, Texas, he the interest of the line.

Twenty-five Lion Club members indicated they would go if possible. A bus furnished free by the company will leave Badgett's Drug store at six o'clock a. m. May 18, to go to Vernon. As many business men as is possible are urged to make this trip. Trans-

Besides the widow survivors are portation both ways will be free.

RESOLUTION PASSED BY LION CLUB MEMBERS

Be It Remembered, at a meeting of the Lions Club of Silverton, held in its regular meeting place in Silverton, Texas, on this the 5th day of May, 1949, there came on for consideration the application now pending before the Railroad Commission of Texas, of Chisholm Trail Motor Coaches. Inc., for a motor bus certificate, among other places, from Silverton to Quitaque, Turkey Childress, Quanah, Vernon, Burkbur-

nett and Wichita Falls, Texas, and building a cottage at the Baptist from Silverton to Tulia, Dimmitt, Encampment ground south of Bovina and Farwell, Texas.

> And it appearing that there is no existing convenient outlet from Creek-Lockney Road. Silverton to the East or West and only one schedule per day from the North and South.

And it further appearing that there is no service from Silverton to Tulia and Dimmitt, except by long an dcircuitous routes, and that there is no direct service Leldon Gilkeyson.

from Silverton to such points as Quanah, Vernon, Burkburnett and Wichita Falls, as well as Dallas and Fort Worth, and only one schedule a day from Silverton to

Childress and Floydada. And it further appearing that in Waco, Texas, with Mrs. White-

the existing motor bus service is ley's daughters, Mesdames Brian inadequate to meet the needs of Shaw, Dwight Parker and R. H. ly spent Sunday in Plainview with the people of Silverton and of Thompson. They reported a very Briscoe County Texas, and that | nice trip.

Silverton.

That the Lions Club of Silverton enter an appearance in Docket No. 2291-B and urge and pray the Railroad Commission of able. Texas that it grant said certificate as applied for, and that Conrad Alexander, secretary, furnish and certify to the Railroad Commission of Texas a copy of this resolution.

May, 1949.

Secretary of Lions Club of Silverton.

County Commission- way in Gray, Roberts and Ochilers and Judge In Lubbock on Road Matters tional sections of construction.

You may be assured of their in-County Judge, J. W. Lyon, Jr., terest, however, in extending the Commissioners Milton Dudley, improvement in your counties at Alton Steele, Dick Bomar and the earliest practicable date. B. K. Hamilton, made a trip to Assuring you of our apprecia-Lubbock Tuesday and met with tion of your interest and coop-S. C. McCarty, district highway eration. I am, engineer of this district.

Mr. McCarty announced the designation of two farm-to-market roads that will be the county's

next hard-surface roads. Visitors in H. Roy The roads designated include a strip of three to five miles on the **Brown Home Sunday** road known as the Claude Cross-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Roy Brown ing road, two miles on the Rock had as their dinner guests Sun-Mr. McCarty told the court that day Mr. and Mrs. Durward Brown it would likely be next year beand children, of Plainview; Mr. fore the work would be started. and Mrs. Milton Dudley and

children; Mr. and Mrs. Norlan Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gilkeyson Dudley, and Mrs. Annie Campand son, Pumpkin, spent Sunday bell. in Tulia visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Hill community. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood, of Can-

yon, visited relatives in Silverton over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whiteley visited from Friday until Tuesday Ed Brown.

Two Killed in Wreck At Happy

J. T. Graham, 52 years old, of Amarillo, and his sister, Mrs. Hattie Robie, McLean, were killed early Tuesday morning in a head-on collision on Highway 87 inside the north city limits of Happy

Mr. Graham and Mrs. Robie are uncle and aunt of Mrs. T. M Marshall, of Silverton.

Showing at Palace Theatre May 15, 16, "Johnny Belinda"

The Palace Theatre is showing a great show Sunday and Monday, May 15, and 16. If you want to see a good show with lots of

Visitors in the afternoon were: good acting and a good story, be Mr. and Mrs. Sid Brown of Cedar sure and see "Johnny Belinda" with Jane Wyman and Lew Ayres. This picture won Jane Wyman

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, of Hereford spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bib Hill and fami-Mrs. W. T. Haley, mother of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brock and

Sincerely yours,

D. C. GREER,

State Highway Engineer.

an Oscar for the Academy award picture Johnny Belinda. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gilkeyson and daughter, La Rue, and Sha-

ron and Beefie Garvin spent Sunday in Dimmitt in the home of family.



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ject. It had refused, among other things, to let any military personne even mention the name of biological

warfare It finally was goaded into the discussion by what Forrestal called sis is too small to see, but the "extravagant, inaccurate and un. symptoms it causes in poultry duly spectacular" unofficial dis- sheep and cattle are easy to spot cussions of ways to kill or sicken populations or livestock and de-

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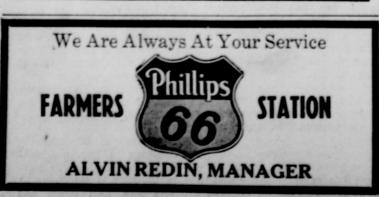
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New Anti-Asthma Drugs Soon to Be Purchasable

asthma drugs are very soon going Texas A. and M. College. The out to doctors for experimental test- passage of thin droppings someing on patients. If successful, they times mixed with blood is one of will be the first drugs that can be the first symptoms noted in coccigiven by mouth to dilate the bron- diosis. The animals are listless,

not even have names yet. Their The disease is common to most existence was revealed when showed doctors attending an SKFsponsored medical research conference on old age how the drugs are being tested on guinea pigs.

The drugs belong to the chemical attacks. group known as alkyl aryl amines. Results of tests so far have made Dr. Fellows quite enthusiastic. can be developed to relieve other infirmities of age, Dr. Chauncey D. Leake of the University of Texas medical branch at Galveston, declared.

The three drugs are: myanesin, or tolserol; parpanit; phenothiazine, have also been proposed for this condition.

Finder of Valuable Gems **Declines to Take Reward**

NEW YORK -An anonymous finder who returned \$48,000 in industrial diamonds to an insurance adjuster has ignored the adjuster's offer of a \$5,000 reward. The diamonds were lost or stolen

from the car of a man delivering them to the foreign trade zone of in the Wall Street area. Theodore D. Helprin, the adjust-

er, advertised in newspapers seeking recovery of the gems. He offered a \$5,000 reward. The diamonds then were mailed

was this note in good handwriting: having read about them in the newspapers. Being an honest man, or roughly one ounce. am sending them back to the

Helprin inserted another news-paper notice acknowledging receipt of the package with thanks and mended. adding: "Please forward further details, much interested." He has eceived no reply.

as chickens, says Dr. W. C. Banks, extension veterinarian of Texas A. and M. College, says Dr. W. C. PHILADELPHIA -- Two new anti- Banks, extension veterinarian of

chial tubes and thus give relief to [and eat very little, becoming lean The drugs are so new they do and weak in a few days.

Edwin J. Fellows, head of the believed that most cases occur in pharmacology section of Smith, animals confined in unsanitary Kline and French laboratories here, pens or lots. However, it may show up in animals on pasture, too. Generally, a contaminated water hole is responsible for such

Sometimes called red dysentery, this disease is best handled The promise of relieving paraly. through prevention, Dr. Banks sis agitans, the distressing palsy of says. When large herds of cattle old people, shown by three new are fed outdoors, muddy wet drugs gives hope that other drugs ground around haystacks, feed troughs and watering places becomes a problem. Fill in the low spots and provide sufficient drainage so the ground will dry out from time to time. Remove barn-

yard fertilizer to the fields. This helps prevent coccidiosis and builds crop and pasture yields at the same time. A change in the feeding place sometimes is a good

idea. Since this disease hits the younger animals - from four months to two years of age-it is advisable to separate this age

group from the older animals. This is especially true for the calves under four months of age. Staten Island. He left them in his Infected animals should be pencar while stopping at a restaurant ned off to themselves and left

alone as much as possible. Treatment of diseased animals is best accomplished with drugs, mainly sulfaguanidine, says Dr. Banks. This drug is more efto Helprin in a small box. Inside fective if given four times a day. One grain of the drug per pound "I found these diamonds on the of animal is the recommended dowaterfront in lower Manhattan, sage. For example, a 500 pound calf might need 500 grains a day,

> The treatment should be divided into four doses, so onequarter ounce at a time is recom-

It isn't difficult to treat coccidiosis in animals, Dr. Banks con-

cludes.

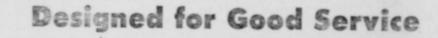
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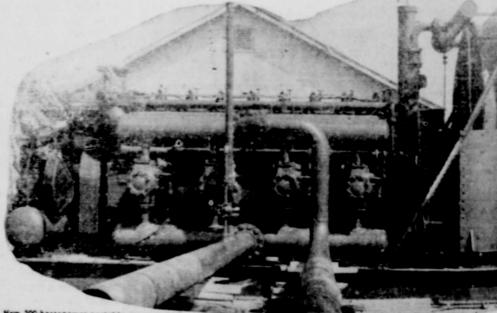
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Couple of Pests to tch During the ming Year

rnflies and Lone Star ticks couple of pests Texas stockscrew worms. ught to be on the lookout arns James A. Deer, assistextension entomologist of

flies for a year.

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RED TOP GRAIN BINS

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the year, Deer says, and both of Ten Hereford Steers them should be controlled in order Placed on Irrigation to keep up beef and milk production. Insects keep cattle in a Pasture for Test nervous condition and often cause wounds that come infested with

Ten hereford steers with an average weight of 673 pounds, The most effective control for directly from dry lot feeding, hornflies it DDT. Animals spray- were turned on irrigated pasture ed or dipped with eight pounds of at Texas Technological college 50 percent DDT wettable powder range May 2 to begin the final in 100 gallons of water will be year of a grazing experiment. protected from hornflies for at

W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculleast 10 to 15 days. Two or three treatments of DDT in the spring ture and director of the feeding or with nets and grappling hooks test, said the steers, picked at and early summer and or more in random in November from the the fall usually kills the horncalf crop at Pan-Tex where they were bred on the college lease, Dipping or spraying at two gained 1.5 pounds average per day week intervals will put a stop to

in winter feeding. The steers the Lone Star tick. Control should weighed 417 pounds average when be started in the spring as soon brought to Texas Tech in Novemas the ticks are found and conber. They were fed in dry lot tinued until no more are seen. a mixture of sorghum silage ac-Deer says. A combination of BHC cording to appetite. and DDT is recommended for tick

control. The same amount of The irrigated plots used in the DDT is used here as in the horntests which started in 1947-48 are alfalfa and brome grass, alfalfa, perennial rye grass and alfalfa, brome and perennial rye grass. know." During this final phase, two and a half animals units per acre will be grazed. Previously the ratio has been two units per acre in

1947-48, and three units per acre in 1948-49.

three tests will be published by the agriculture division at the end of the grazing period.

Company.

fly remedy. Mix this with four

mixture to the spray tank, or lipping vat.

away the hornflies or getting rid of ticks, Deer reminds the cattle wners not to use DDT on dairy cows nor beel cattle that will be

slaughtered within 30 days. Livestock will be better prolucers if they don't have to fight off flies and ticks.

> Mrs. Harris said her brother Charley first saw the turtle last summer, but then it disappeared from view until recently, when both her husband and son saw it swim

She said two investigators from but that they "seemed satisfied.'

Harris chuckled.

Vetch Seed Tested Free of Charge to Te Farmers

Texas farmers have a way of finding out just how good their prevent loss or breakage. vetch is.

Seed Testing Laboratory at the Texas Agricultural Experiment days are required to make the State Department of Agriculture, Station in College Station, this germination tests and about a in Austin. laboratory will make germination week for shipment to and from and purity tests of the vetch seed the laboratory.

free of charrge. E. B. Reynolds, experiment sta- Seed Testing Laboratory, Depart- seed produced by Texas growers,

be a representative sample of the identification should appear on vetch the farmer has on hand. At the tag or label on the outside of least two pounds of vetch should the package, says Raynolds. be submitted for sampling, sent in

cloth bags or securely packed to information, results of the tests may be used by him in securing It takes at least three weeks official tested seed labels. Such If they will send in to the Vetch to get a report on the sample of labels must be applied for directly vetch, Reynoldys says. Fourteen to the Seed Laboratory Division,

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tion agronomist in charge of the ment of Agronomy, TAES, Col- they are urged to use these ser-

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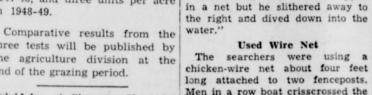
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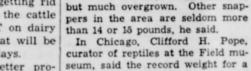
Frigidaire at Simpson Chevrolet lake searching for the turtle in 10tfc order to drop the net on it. Helpers

pounds of 6 percent wettable gamma BHC in 100 gallons of water. Mix the chemicals first in a small amount of water, then add this husband and her son, Vaughn, 12

had seen it. So had her brother, Charles Wilson, and his son-in-law. But whether you're chasing

to be an ordinary snapping turtle,

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if it showed itself.

snapper is 86 pounds. He said only an alligator turtle from the south could run as high as 200 pounds.

Seen Last Summer

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

LAKE MONSTER

Huge Turtle

Spurs Search

CHURUBUSCO, Ind.-Churubusco

Dozens of farmers and towns-

people treked to the lake for a look

Those who claimed they saw the

turtle said it had a head as big as

two fists doubled together and must

The hunt was spurred by reports

that the Cincinnati zoo was inter-

ested in buying the reptile for \$1,-

Another report said the turtle

had ventured from its home in the

lake near here onto a surrounding

feet deep at its center, is on Harris'

farm and has become the focal

Harris said, "We had him trapped

Used Wire Net

on shore held ropes attached to the

fenceposts to pull the turtle ashore

"There's no doubt it's there,"

Harris said the reptile appeared

Mrs. Harris said. She said her

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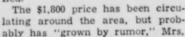
ster turtle in Fulks lake.

weigh 400 to 500 pounds.

to help catch it.

ming across the lake.

the Cincinnati zoo came to verify that the turtle was there. She said she wasn't sure whether they saw



farm and that some cattle had mysteriously disappeared. "But that ain't so," farmer Gale Harris said. "That turtle's never been out of the lake, far as we The muddy, seven-acre lake, 90

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Pilot Chops Through Floor To Fix Plane Landing Gear BEDFORD, MASS .- An air force captain chopped through the cockpit floor of a training bomber to repair a disabled landing gear so the plane could land safely with only a few minutes' gasoline left. His hands cut and bleeding, Capt. Francis G. McLaughlin hacked his way through the floor

with an emergency ax, a screw driver and a hammer to reach the balky mechanism. He used his navigation books to wedge up the floor boards.

As McLaughlin worked against time to repair the faulty gear. Lt. J. E. Whitley circled the field repeatedly while shouting periodically the amount of gasoline remaining in the tank.

The plane's radio had gone dead just as the two fliers were bringing it over the field but the control tower was able to signal to them that their landing gear had not locked.

McLaughlin first tried to work the wheels into position with an auxiliary hand crank. When that failed he began chopping through the floor. When he had made a hole big enough to push his hands through, he pushed the landing clutch into position by using the ax handle as a lever.

Later, the fliers told base officials that when they brought the plane down they were not sure whether the wheels were locked. They knew only that they were down

Scientists Learn Humans **Can Stand Severe Cold**

WASHINGTON.-Scientists from the University of Washington, co-operating with the air force, have earned that man can stand up to sub-zero temperatures better than expected

Heat loss to the body from in haling below-zero atmosphere, the air force announced today in telling of tests made in arctic regions, is much less than formerly believed. Radiations from even a weak midwinter Alaskan sun was found to have had a marked effect on reduc-

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Bomar and Mrs. A. D. Arnold

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Summer Brings An Increase in Incidence 4 Honor Mothers of Dysentery

The summer season always brings an increase in the in...dence of dysentery, diarrhea and enteritis, all of which are major menaces to the lives of small children, annually causing the deaths of hundreds of Texas youngsters. The State Health Officer, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, declares that the

chief cause of these intestinal diseases are contaminated milk, water or food; allowing the chilto get overheated or exhausted; excessive sugar in the infant's formula, and foods that have been improperly refrigerated.

"All foods should be clean and fresh, and all left-overs should be refrigerated so as to avoid spoilage. The utmost care should be used in preparing the infant's formula which should, of course, be prescribed by a physician, and his recommendations as to sanitation precautions and correct refrigeration should be implicity followed The State Health Officer warned parents especially of the danger

of disease transmission by flies. Children in any home that is not free from flies, are in danger of contracting dysentery or other intestinal diseases which may be fatal.

"If dysentery or diarrhea symptoms appear in your child, call your doctor immediately." Dr. Cox advises. "His treatment of the disease is your best insurance against fatal results, since such diseases are really a very serious threat to the child's life. Don't depend on home remedies for diarrhea or dysentery; consult a competent physician and let him institute the safest and best treatment which medical science has available, for combating these wasting diseases."

J. W. Brannon and son, Fred, were business visitors in Lubbock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mayes visited Wednesday in Burkburnett and atives.

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Girl Scouts Troop No. South Plains Boy With Tea

BRISCOL COUNTY NEWS'

The Girl Scouts Troop No. 4 honored their mothers with a tea Scouts of America announced to-Friday evening at the home of day that Scout Summer Camp at Mrs. Jewel Lyon. The program Camp Post will open for the seafor the evening was on the ac- son on May 29th. complishments of the Scout work

the past year. Guests of honor were: Mes- camp will be in operation for six dames T. M. Marshall, Mike Ma- one-week periods this summer. son, Alton Steele, Albert Mallow and Milton Dudley. Hostesses were: Misses Beth own adult leaders while the sixth

Mason Kay Steele, Junis Mercer, Millie Marshall, Mary Dudley and sional camp for all scouts whose Sandra Mallow Leaders, Jewell Lyon and Chris- them.

tene Ballard. wiches and cakes with "Mother" the provisional camp fee for the written on them. Corsages as period July3-9 will be \$12.50 per favors were given to the mothers. scout,

FRANCIS NEWS CLUB MEETING

Members of the Helping Hand Club convened in the home of Mrs. Frank Fisch Thursday afternoon for their regular club meeting. Mrs. Hollis Francis, secretary, called the roll and members answered with "my birthday and

age. Presiding during the business session was Mrs. J. E. Jowell, president.

Mrs. Scott Smithee and Mrs. A. Rowell Other members present were:

Mesdames Aubry Rowell Charles Francis, Alva Jasper, Clyde Mercer and U. D. Brown. Visitors present were Mesdames W. T. Davis, J. L. Self, Berle Fisch and John Davis.

Children attending were: Sharla Francis, Ricky Rowell, Johnny

Jowell, Kay and Lyndia Fisch. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Charles Francis. Roll call will be answered with "A

good or bad habit of my husband." PINK AND BLUE SHOWER

Scout Camp Starts May 29 Ends July 9 The South Plains Council, Boy

Dr. C. C. Schmidt, council campaign chairman, stated that the The first five weeks will be for scout troops camping with their week, July 3-9 will be a provileaders are unable to be with

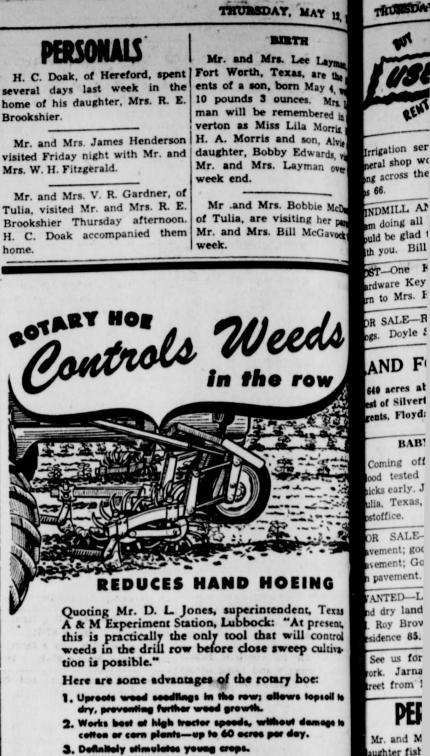
The camp fee for the troop Refreshments of ice tea, sand- camps will be \$11.00 a week while

Raymond Lupfer, field scout executive will serve as camp director. Ray L. Howard, field scout executive will be the waterfront director and he will be assisted by Bob Schmidt, lifeguard. Emmett Adair will be the rifle range instructor. Scout Phil Johnston will again be in charge of the camp training post. Scouts Ludlow Adams, Jimmy Lamb and Jamie Gage will serve in the kitchen as cook's helpers, and Scout Essey Beckner will serve as camp engineer. Troop leaders will be assisted with their program by Messrs. Jack Johnston, "Guess What's" were given to Frank Atkinson and Tom George,

field scout executives. The highlight of the program this summer will be the waterfront program. The council has completed the construction of a modern concrete swimming pool and it will be in use at camp this summer for the first time. Other program features will include in-

struction in the metal works merit badge, pioneering, camping merit badge, marksmanship, archery, craftsrip work, tin can craft, bowfaking, nature lore, leathercraft and cooking without utensils. The grand coue program will be offered again this year.

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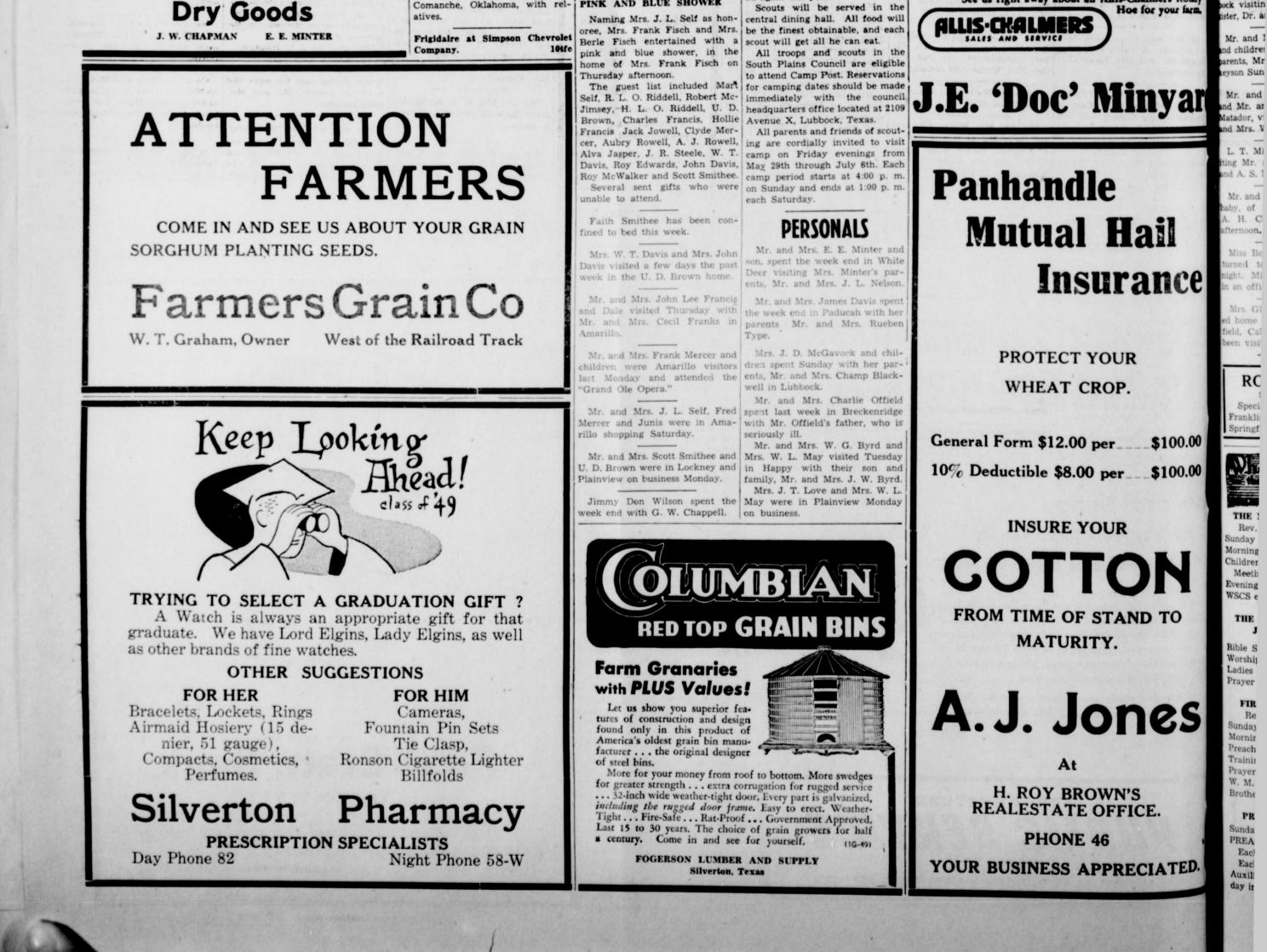
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A-Bombs Radiation Danger Minimized PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Resie workers may enter areas affected by air bursting atomic bombs almost immediately without undue fear of deadly radiation, an atom bomb expert has said

That statement was made by Dr. Eugene P. Pendergras, head of the radiology department of the University of Pennsylvania school of medicine and hospital, n a copyrighted article in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

"The early concept of a doomed area' of approximately two square miles directly under the point in air where the bomb explodes . . . is now thoroughly disproved," Dr. Pendergras said. "When the attack is made over a metropolitan area, it is probable that many persons will survive the bomb's deadly instantaneous radiations. Their survival will be the result of chance 'shielding' effect from reinforced concrete, brick and tile floors and walks."

'Hexed' Widow Ends Spell by Burning Mate's GI Uniform

ALTOONA, Pa .- The "hexed" widow of an army veteran was reported recovering from the "spell" cast on her by her dead husband. The strange story of 20th century witchcraft came to light with the disclosure by Bedford county authorities that they had given permission to exhume the body of Pvt. Reuben Rock, 29.

Arthur Dively, father of the comely widow, Mrs. Rosella Rock, 22, readily told of weird ceremonies at the reopened grave.

The United States army uniform in which Reuben had been buried was stripped from the body, splashed with gasoline and burned. Salt was sprinkled on the body to ward off evil spirits. The corpse then was wrapped in a clean white sheet and returned to its resting place.

Thus, declared Dively, was Rosella freed of the "spell" that had gripped her and brought her close to a nervous breakdown.

Reuben Rock died Jan. 13 of tuberculosis. But, according to Dively, the "restless spirit" of Reuben returned from the grave to torment the young widow. Rosella could not eat or sleep. She began to waste away.

Finally the family decided it had een a mistake to bury Reuben in his army uniform. He had given the uniform to Rosella. It had been her dearest possession.

Since the uniform was burned, Dively said, mysterious noises ound the house have ceased and

MODERN "RIP" Soup Softens Man's Beard

SPRING VALLEY, N. Y .- Sevpulled a screen from a window on the ground floor of the Bader hotel He opened the window, here. crawled through, replaced the screen and closed the window. And with this begins a tale of whisky, be employed at Lubbock AFB. wine, seltzer water, canned soups, fruits and vegetables and a mod-

ern-day Rip Van Winkle. The man is Robert Palloy, 49 years old, who for the last two AFB. The base will be further summers has been general handy-man for the hotel. Recently he mand, although the SAC units to decided to make the summer resort be moved there have not been his home for the winter, planning to announced. leave before it opened for the tourist trade

Found By Proprietor One Harry Bader, the proprietor, went to his hotel and unlocked the front door. He had with him some phonograph records he intended placing in a hidden six-foot-deep and three-foot-high compartment under the lobby stairs. He pressed a panel and looked in. The area was just big enough to hold one And Mr. Bader promptly called the police, for one man was just what he found.

When the police arrived they saw what Mr. Bader had seen-a shock of black hair protruding from the the winter with their son, L. I. top of a roll of blankets. They Curtis routed the slumbering form and took a groggy handyman before

justice of the peace Frederick Engles of Clarkstown. Palloy told this story to Police Sgt. Ernest Wiebecki of the Clarkstown police, who led the group of policemen who arrested him.

Knew of Food Supply

He said that he had known the hotel was well supplied with food. Shortly after entering, the cold forced him to the cellar, where he took a drink of whisky. He needed a chaser, so he took a drink of wine. He explained that in the time he was there it got cold quite often and so he was forced to take a lot of drinks of whisky with a lot of chasers. In all, Palloy consumed a case and a half of whiskey and two cases of wine

Palloy said that he ate only once a night. His diet consisted of canned fruits-peaches, pears and pineapples-stored in the cellar, along with 'canned vegetables and canned soups. The only two cans of meat on the premises he disposed of during his first two days. Palloy added that he had solved his problem of having no water by

using seltzer. He used it to drink and to wash and to rinse his one pair of socks nightly. Seltzer, combined with luke-

warm vegetable soup, he found an excellent shaving cream. He heat-

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Lubbock Air Force **Base to Be Reopened** At Early Date

The United States Air Force will place Lubbock Air Force Base, on the active status basis as soo nas possible and move the advanced twin-engine school of Air eral months ago a short, husky man | Training Command there in November from Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport, Louisiana.

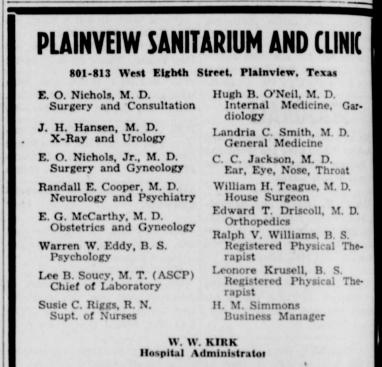
Approximately 2,700 officers, airmen, and aviation cadets will

Air Training Command Headquarters and the 47th Light Bomb Group will remain at Barksdale utilized by the Strategic Air Com-

Local authorities have assured Night Phone 292. the Air Force that families of veterans now housed at Lubbock AFB will be moved by August 1 to other housing

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Neese visited Sunday in Amarillo with their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Neese and Mr. and Mrs. John Neese.

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Guadalupe Goes to Dogs, More Canines Than People

GUADALUPE, CALIF .- This litle vegetable-growing community of 3,000 has a double jolt of trouble. The trouble concerns finances and dogs, but especially dogs.

City Clerk Lorraine Spicer reported to the city council that there are 3,000 persons here but three times as many dogs. Dog owners just won't cooperate, and only 10 dogs have been licensed this year. The Santa Barbara county humane society warned police it is illegal to shoot the dogs.

The trouble started some time ago when somebody cut the wire fence around an area reserved as a pound. The police warned owners they had better license their animals because the stray dog problem was getting out of hand and they intended to solve it one way or the other. There is no pound now.

Nobody paid much attention. Guadalupe was incorporated only recently. Before the war it was inhabitated almost exclusively by Filipino, Mexican and Japanese vegetable field workers. The city government has had its hands full since the incorporation.

Mayor Paul Carlin says too many outside people know about this happy haven for dogs and bring their pooches here when they want to get rid of them, driving off in the knowledge that somehow little Fido will get along in this canine utopia, It's the doggondest situation!

Belgium May Have Had First of All Newspapers

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM. - Belgium has traced what was perhaps the first newspaper in the world. The honor goes to the Wettlijcke Tijd-inghe (Legitimate Tidings) which first appeared in Antwerp in 1605. A printer named Abraham Verhoeen was responsible.

Under various names and managements the Wettlijcke Tijdinghe was published for 222 years till 1827.

First the paper appeared twice a month and then in 1617 as a weekly. The top half of its pages were printed in French and the bottom half in Flemish. Then, as now, Belgium supported two languages. For illustrations Verhoeven used woodcuts mostly of famous persons of the day. Many battles were also shown cuts, and famous buildings were engraved.

ed the soup by burning three candles at a time beneath the can.

Woman Has Medicine Bill **Reaching \$60 Per Day**

LOUISVILLE. - Physicians reported the birth of a baby here to a mother suffering from Addison's disease.

She is Mrs. Morgan Davis, 33. Physicians said the rare disease, which causes a deficiency in the adrenal gland, almost always causes sterility as well.

Mrs. Davis said she had been suffering from the disease more than three years. The baby, John Morgan Lamar Davis, was born February 1. He was born prematurely, but appears to be healthy and normal in every respect, physicians said.

Davis, a chemical operator for a Louisville industrial plant, said his wife must take large quantities of medicine to combat the disease. The medicine used to cost him \$30 a week but since the birth of the baby Davis said the larger amounts cost \$100 a week and then the cost jumped to \$60 a day.

Physicians say if the supply of medicine, an extract of the adrenal gland, is cut off, Mrs. Davis will die. She will live indefinitely, the doctors say, as long as the supply is continued.

Fellow workers and fellow members of his church and lodge have been contributing to the cost but Davis said "they can't keep it up forever." The hospital staff where Mrs. Davis gave birth to the baby also has started a "Davis fund" to aid the stricken mother.

Russians Claim Soviet Invented First 'Phone

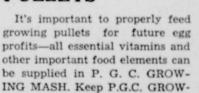
LONDON .- The name of the man who really invented the telephone, according to the Soviet news agency Tass, is Pavel Schilling, not lexander Graham Bell.

Tass, reporting on a scientific meeting in Leningrad, said Schilling contrived his telephone in Russia in 1832, just 44 years before Bell put his together in the United States.

Schilling also was credited with inventing the first submarine cable and with devising the first system for stringing telegraph wires on poles.

Soviet science previously had claimed, among other things, the invention of the airplane, the radio, the electric light, the parachute, the transformer, and discovery of penicillin and the electrical nature of lighting.

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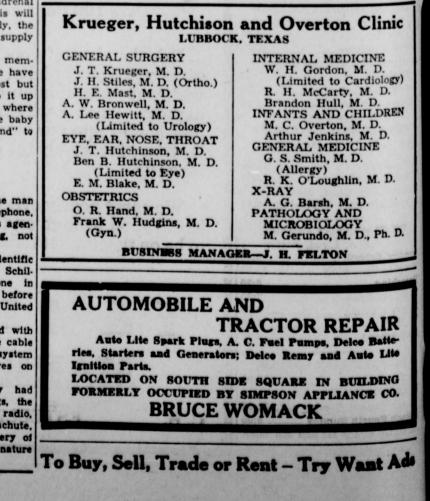
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B-36'S RANGE FAR **U.S. Bombers**

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Widen Threat FORT WORTH, Tex.-A B-36 carrying a 10,000-plus pound bomb load has completed a record nonstop, non-refueling 9,100-mile flight which officials said proved U. S.

bombers can make roundtrip attacks on any European enemy from North American bases. The giant superbomber landed at Carswell air base at Fort Worth where on March 2 another U. S. bomber, the B-50 "Lucky Lady II," made aerial history by completing a nonstop, around-the-world flight. Its route took it from Carswell to Minneapolis, Minn., Great Falls, Mont., Key west, Fla., and across the Gulf to Houston; from Houston back to Fort Worth, back to Great Falls, on to Denver, Seattle, back to Denver, to Casper, Wyo., and back again to Fort Worth.

Wing Tanks Loaded The plane's wing-tanks were fully loaded with 21,116 gallons of gasoline and 1,200 gallons of oil when it took off Thursday.

The crew reported the B-36 could have stayed up longer if adverse head winds and bad weather had not made landing advisable. Air force officers said the trip surpassed two past performances of the cigar-shaped bomber. On December 7, a B-36 flew 8,400 miles from Hawaii in 34 hours.

Last January the makers of the plane, Consolidated-Vultee, flew from Fort Worth to Murco air force base in California, dropped two 42,-000-pound bombs and returned to Fort Worth without refueling.

Proved Capabilities The recent flight came close to proving Lt. Gen. George C. Kenny's belief concerning the capabilities of the ship. When it was introduced to the public last October, the commanding general of the strategic. air command said:

"We believe it (the B-36) can carry a 10,000-pound bomb load on a combat mission of at least 10,000 miles."

Exact weight of the bomber's load on its record-breaking flight was not disclosed. Officers said it was "more than 10,000 pounds." Air force officials at Carswell would not say whether bad weather halted an attempt to establish the 10.000-mile claim

Sphinxes With Human-Like Heads Are Found at Luxor

CAIRO .- A broad avenue lined with sphinxes whose heads bear human likenesses has been found at Luxor beneath a pavement hich hid it for 1,750 years. The find was by M. Zakaria Goneim, chief inspector of antiquities for upper Egypt, throws new light on the grandeur of the ancient

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Thebes was built on the Nile south of here more than 3,000 years ago. It was the capital of a powerful line of Pharachs whose ances tors liberated Egypt from northern invaders. Present day Luxor, a winter resort and storehouse of history, stands among its ruins. Just across the Nile is the "valley of the kings," where the tomb and treasures of Tutankhamen were found in 1922.

The remains of two great temples have attracted visitors to the site for centuries. One is the temple of Karnak, which was the earthly palace of the Theban god Amon. The other is the temple of Luxor, the god's "suburban home." In Pharaonic times, during an annual 12-day festival called Opet, priests carried statues of Amon, his wife and son in the sacred barques from the main palace to their suburban establishment.

Three kilometers separate the temples. It is known, from hieroglyphs and sculpture, that they once were connected by a broad avenue lined on each side with stone sphinxes. The road was built originally by the Pharaoh Amenhotep III, father of King Akhnaton, ill-fated advocate of a single benevolent god. Its beginnings, bordered by ram-headed sphinxes, were uncovered some time ago in front of the Temple of Karnak. Most of its length remains buried beneath the debris of successive civiliza. tions

Uranium Find in Florida Subject of Study by U. S.

KNOXVILLE, TENN .- The presence of uranium in the "land pebble" phosphate deposits of Florida has been the subject of study by a United States geological survey field party since 1947. This was disclosed here by a

United States geologist, J. B. Cathcart, who is stationed at Plant City, Fla. Cathcart spoke at a symposium

on southeastern mineral resources sponsored by the University of Tennessee. The three-day meeting was attended by geologists from India, the District of Columbia, and 15 southern states.

About 2,800 square miles are in cluded in the Florida phosphate deposits with which the uranium is associated, Mr. Cathcart said. The area includes Highlands, De Soto, Sarasota, Manatee, Hardee, orough and Polk counties



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10:25 Getting Ready for V. B. S.,

10:40 Teaching in V. B. S., Rev.

10:55 Enlisting in V. B. S., Rev.

11:10 Soul Winning in V. B. S.,

11:25 Co-operative Report, Rev.

11:30 Special Music, Arranged

11:35 Sermon, Rev. Tom Har-

1:15 Board and W. M. U. Meet-

2:00 Inspirational Message, Rev.

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I want to thank Dr. Shy and the whole hospital staff for their

good deeds and kindness while I was in the hospital. May we all

stand for our hospital for the

good of health and man kind. Also I want to thank each and

every friend for the many nice

gifts and cards and kind deeds

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Respectfully,

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