

The Briscoe County News brings your friends and acquaintances near you every week. When you have visitors or know news inform us, we will be glad to have it.

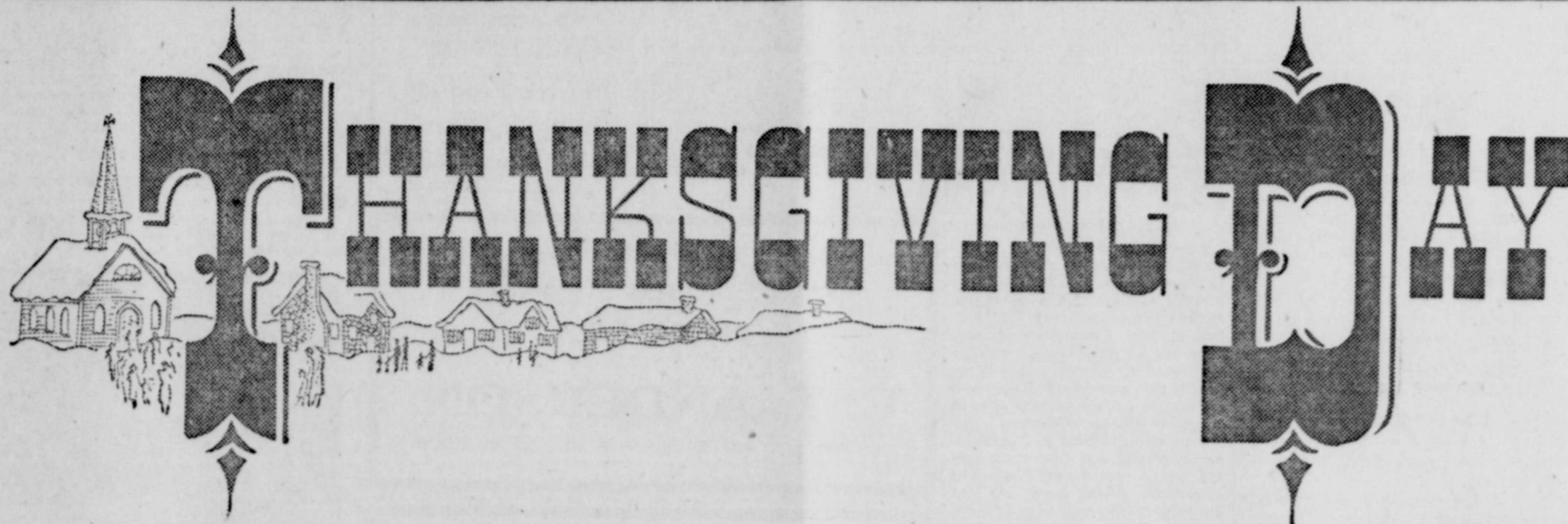
# BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

THE CIRCLE AROUND YOUR NAME MEANS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION HAS EXPIRED

VOLUME 42. NUMBER 47

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT SILVERTON, BRISCOE COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, NOV. 23, 1950



## Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sedgwick to Observe Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sedgwick celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, November 25, at their residence, 223 North Donley Street, Tulsa, Tex. All friends and relatives are invited to open house from 3 to 5 p. m. They were married in Silvertown November 25, 1900.

## "Dutchess of Idaho" at Palace Theatre November 26, 27

A Technicolor, starring Esther Williams, Van Johnson, John Lund and Paula Raymond, Sunday and Monday, November 26-27. John Lund, young railroad tycoon, doesn't know that his secretary, Paula Raymond, who often tricks him out of romantic trouble, is hopelessly in love with him. When he opens his eyes, Esther Williams, Paula's roommate, follows him to the Valley, planning to get him entangled that he will scream for Paula. Lund tumbles for her, but Esther complicates matters by falling for Van Johnson, orchestra leader at the resort. Both men pursue Esther, but Lund finally admits he has fallen in love with Paula. When he learns how Esther has tricked him, Lund completely confuses everybody by telling Paula he is in love with her; Van storms away in a rage, and Paula and Esther swear off men for good—until the right couple get together. Next week's program appears on page two.

## Initiated Into Gata Social Club

Abilene—Joye Deavenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Deavenport, Silvertown, has been formally initiated into the Gata social club at Abilene Christian College following a pledgeship of four weeks. A junior student, she is a member of the Campus Service Organization and the college annual "Prickly Pear" staff.

## T. C. OLIVE ILL AFTER SUFFERING STROKE MONDAY

T. C. Olive, who has been in ill health for sometime suffered a stroke at his home Monday and was moved to the local hospital, where his condition is reported to be critical. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Olive of Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olive, of Plainview, have been called to be with their father.

## DRILLING ON OIL WELL TEST PASSED 7,600 FEET THIS WEEK

According to reports on the well being drilled northeast of Silvertown, they had reached 7,600 feet in the early part of this week. Progress is being made without encountering any trouble.

Mrs. Carl Vaughan, of Hollis, Oklahoma, visited with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vaughan and family last week.



## Thanksgiving and Faith---

Thanksgiving is more than mere feasting and reunion. Thanksgiving is a time for renewing our faith in God and the spiritual values of life which are essential to these times.

The Pilgrims who founded our nation worshipped in the wilderness on that first Thanksgiving, giving thanks to God for His blessings. Meager blessings they

were, but still plenty for which to be thankful.

Today we must live up to the faith of our forefathers. We give thanks for material things, for freedom, but above all, for the privilege of worship. To do as we will, to live as we want, here lies our true wealth.

## Dedication Services Will be Held at First Baptist Church Sun.

There will be a dedication service at the First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, November 26, at 3 o'clock.

Installation of pews and the heating system have been completed this year. The new modern building has been in use during the past three years.

Rattan and White Music Company of Amarillo, will have charge of a musical program on the organ. A large crowd is expected at the dedication service, and everybody is cordially invited to attend.

## Kress Kangaroos Wollop Silvertown Owls 25-13

The Kress Kangaroos, undefeated in District 2-B, added the scalps of the Silvertown Owls Friday night and will take on Happy Thanksgiving day to decide the championship with the Cowboys. Score Friday night was Kress 25, Silvertown 13.

## Turkey Humbles Quitaque 33-0

Joe Bob Barnhill paced the Turkey Turks to a 33-0 decision over Quitaque in a District 2-B football game Friday night. The game was played at Turkey.

The 165-pound back cruised for three touchdowns and had another 50-yard jaunt called back. Barnhill counted on runs of 1, 30 and 5 yards.

Ben Wiley scored twice, once on a 5-yard buck and again on a 20-yard pass from Lee Cruse. Barnhill, Cruse and Paul Hawkins accounted for extra points.

## 1925 Study Club Met With Mrs. Moreland

The 1925 Study Club met in the home of Mrs. M. G. Moreland with Mrs. G. A. Elrod co-hostess. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. T. C. Bomar. Roll call, "What famous person was born on your birthday."

Special Music — Mrs. Jackie Wingo, with Miss Mary Dudley at the piano.

Mrs. Cleat Miller gave a very interesting book review "The Immortal Lovers," by Frances Winwar, to the members and one visitor.

## PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY MET WITH MRS. MALLOW

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Albert Mallow Monday, November 20, at 2:30 p. m. Nine members and one visitor were present.

Mrs. Fred Lemons presided and Mrs. D. T. Northcutt gave the bible study.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bomar went to Memphis Friday to get a car. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Richard went to Amarillo Saturday. Mr. Richard went for a re-check at the hospital.

# BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

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

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### INTO THE DISCARD

Labor saving equipment, better planning and proper arrangement of working equipment have removed many of the disagreeable features that have made washing and ironing the most disliked household tasks. These jobs, says Gladys Darden, extension home management specialist of Texas A. & M. College, are being done more easily and efficiently because home makers are effectively managing their time, energy and equipment.

Running water under pressure has made possible the use of water heaters to provide hot water for the laundry, automatic or non-automatic washing machines have replaced the wash board and tub, and laundry tubs with drains have eliminated the job of carrying water to fill the tubs and then carrying it out again when the washing job was completed. Equipment for transporting the clothes from the wash room to the line has removed another back breaking job from those that formerly had to be performed every wash day.

The development of effective hard water softeners and soaps and synthetic detergents have contributed also to making the wash day job easier, says Miss Darden. Automatic dryers are now being used to overcome the weather problems that make yard drying disagreeable.

Of no less importance in making the job easier, points out Miss Darden, are such features as pleasant surroundings in the laundry area and the arrangement of equipment and storage for supplies in the laundry center which provide for fewer lost motions and extra steps. Fast heating, light weight electric hand irons, sturdy, well-padded adjustable ironing boards

and ironers have helped to simplify the job of ironing.

To make the task still more efficient and easier, Miss Darden suggests the establishment of a routine method for doing the regular wash. This method would provide for doing the job in the shortest possible time and for turning out clothes that are clean. She says many families can do this by more conveniently arranging their equipment to save time and labor while other families will find that it is necessary to provide additional equipment for the laundry before they can entirely eliminate some of the present tasks that go with the washing and ironing jobs.

### MEADE GRIFFIN OF PLAINVIEW WEDS

Judge and Mrs. Meade F. Griffin are on a honeymoon trip to Mexico having been married at Austin.

Judge Griffin is an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas. His bride was the former Mrs. Dorothy Porter Smith of Georgetown. Her first husband was a Presbyterian minister in Plainview several years ago, and she taught music in the public schools.

### PHONE CO-OP GETS CHARTER

Secretary of State John Ben Shepperd announced his approval this week of the Mid-Plains Rural Telephone Cooperative, Inc., a new domestic corporation.

Purpose of the perpetual corporation is rural telephone service. Incorporators are M. I. McGehee, Victor Harman, and W. O. Hudson.

Genuine Frigidare Refrigerators at Simpson Chevrolet Co.

## Mystic Finds Water in Dry Areas of India

NEW DELHI, India—A 30-year-old yogi, Jeevram Vyas, is solving India's water problems. The ministry of agriculture says the mystic locates underground water sources with uncanny accuracy merely by closing his eyes and pointing.

Now famous throughout India under the cognomen of Pani Maharaj, which in Hindustani means "water king," Vyas has been made a member of the Rajasthan underground water board at a salary of 500 rupees (\$105) a month. Recently, when the tired yogi proposed to retire to his former life of contemplation in the forest, the food and agriculture minister, K. M. Munshi, persuaded Pani Maharaj to stay on the job.

### Called National Asset

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, an extremely well-schooled and fairly skeptical man, had Pani Maharaj brought to Delhi for a particular divining job, which the yogi performed with spectacular success. This was at Faridabad, a refugee town near the capital, where it appeared that water would have to be piped miles from the Jumna river at a cost of millions of rupees.

Pani Maharaj went to Faridabad, looked around, and showed where to dig. Today, says the ministry, eight tube wells on and about this spot are pouring out approximately 35,000 gallons of water an hour, making the costly pipeline unnecessary. Geologists are amazed.

The yogi works entirely without instruments, a ministry spokesman reported.

"Sometimes he moves his hand across the map of a region, and pinpoints the source of water," the spokesman said. "More often, sitting in a room or traveling in a car, he 'sees a cloud of haziness' in the depths of the earth below, and with mathematical precision he indicates not only the quantity of water to be found but also whether it is sweet or saline."

### Numerous Wells Found

Numerous discoveries of underground water by Pani Maharaj are fully confirmed by the government. One well dug at Samadri, in Rajasthan, on the yogi's advice, was said to be yielding 120,000 gallons an hour. The food and agriculture ministry said he had located several sites for tube wells where the water-poor city of Jaipur could augment its supply. "In every case," the ministry's spokesman said, "water has been found."

Pani Maharaj first came into prominence when he began finding water in the dry, hungry-stricken state of Saurashtra, in far northwestern India. He moved to Jaipur and went about the great Rajputana desert, spotting new wells as he went, it wasn't long before the government, ignoring scientific scoffers, took notice of him as a national asset.

Where the yogi came from is unknown, except that he spent many years practicing the arts of yoga in the forests of Girnar. Claims made by his admirers, who are legion now, that he can divine not only water but also oil and precious minerals deep in subterranean rock, are not confirmed officially.

### Vision Institute Reports TV Doesn't Hurt Eyes

COLUMBUS, O.—Doctors at the Institute for Research in Vision at Ohio university report you can stop worrying about television's effect on your eyes.

Dr. Glenn A. Fray and Dr. Arthur M. Culler, co-directors of the institute, report their findings after a survey of 2,125 doctors in eight states served by 37 television stations.

"There is no widespread belief that television is contributing to changes in the static refraction of the eye, the status of muscle balance or to the development of such disorders as glaucoma and cataract, or to any serious impairment of the function and structure of the eye," they reported.

Some doctors said that a few patients complained of eye strain from television. That total averaged about 3.41 per cent.

But most of the troubled television viewers complained soon after they got their set and their difficulties tended to disappear with continued use.

### Amish Goes to Jail Rather Than Keep Youths in School

LANCASTER, Pa. — Refusing to pay fines levied against them for not sending their children to school, six bearded Amish farmers were sentenced to jail.

The six were sentenced to serve three days in lieu of a \$2 fine each. They were accused of violating the Pennsylvania compulsory-school-attendance law.

The Amishmen allegedly refused to permit their children to attend school after they reached the age of 14. The accused declared that Amish youth of that age should no longer mingle with non-Amish youngsters.

State law requires school attendance up to 16.

### CASH DISCOUNT ?

The Burkburnett Star reported that one of that town's citizens recently got lost in a canyon and "probably thought he might lose his scalp; anyway he got to wondering how the home town newspaper regarded him, so he brought in the following clipping and checked up on his standing."

"Ten cents a line straight will be charged for all obituary notices to business men who do not advertise while living.

"Delinquent subscribers will be charged 15 cents a line for an obituary notice.

"Advertisers and cash subscribers will receive as good a send-off as we are capable of writing, without any charges whatsoever.

"Better send in your advertisements and pay up your subscriptions, as hog cholera is abroad in the land." — Yukon, Oklahoma, Sun.

Genuine Frigidare Refrigerators at Simpson Chevrolet Co.

### DR. W. A. SEDGWICK

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Tulia, Texas

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### Dr. James L. Cross

Veterinarian  
Tulia, Texas

Musick Produce

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CITY — FARM — RANCH PROPERTIES

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BASEMENT COURT HOUSE — SILVERTON, TEXAS

### H. ROY BROWN .....

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SILVERTON, TEXAS



Eddy Arnold began his radio career with a small band playing on a local station in Jackson, Tennessee. The band traveled to Memphis and St. Louis and later, in 1940, Eddy joined Pee Wee King as vocalist on a Nashville station.

He began recording in 1945 and on the strength of his first disc—"Mommy Please Stay Home With Me"—became a sensation. His radio work since has expanded to include his own Ralston Purina show, "Checkerboard Jamboree." He has also appeared with Robert Merrill on the RCA Victor show, the Spike Jones show and with Perry Como and Arthur Godfrey on television broadcasts.

Highspots in Eddy Arnold's career are his starring performances in the motion pictures—"How Down" and "Feudin' Rhythm." These films have the millions of fans who have followed his career on records and radio the chance to see as well as hear the Tennessee plowboy sing renditions of country song classics. Eddy has so endeared him to the hearts of his fans that he has been featured in several of the old songs' album. From "Feudin' Rhythm" there are the "Cattle Call," "You Know How Talk Gets Around," "There No Wings On My Angel" and "Nearest Thing To Heaven." From "Hoodown" Eddy has recorded "Throwing Rice" and "Just A Little Lovin'."

Scene below is from "FEUDIN RHYTHM" Eddy's first starring vehicle for Columbia Pictures. His second film for Columbia is titled "HOEDOWN."

Beginning the last week in September, the Eddy Arnold Show will be a half-hour feature heard weekly and will be broadcast over many radio stations in the South and Southwest.



## Thanksgiving

For 329 years, since the first year after the original colonists landed at Plymouth Rock, Americans have paused following the harvest season to offer Thanksgiving for the benefits that have been theirs.

There have been lean years as well as those that were bountiful. Peace—the credo of all Christian men—has in some years been replaced by warfare and strife. But on every Thanksgiving occasion there has been much for which we—and our forefathers—could give thanks.

At this Thanksgiving season there will be those of us who will discount the riches and blessings that have been our lot. But now—as never before in history—humanity looks to the United States for Thanksgiving. And all our people can be thankful that we share our bounty with the peoples of other lands in the cause of a permanent peace.



# SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

26 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

## PALACE .. THEATRE

SILVERTON, TEXAS

"THE PLACE TO GO FOR GOOD ENTERTAINMENT"  
SHOW OPENS 6:45 — STARTS 7 p. m.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,  
NOVEMBER 23, 24

### PEGGY

Color by Technicolor  
Starring Diana Lynn, Charles Coburn,  
Charlotte Greenwood and  
Barbara Lawrence.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Jimmy Wakeley, Cannonball Taylor in  
**LAWLESS CODE**

SUNDAY AND MONDAY,  
NOVEMBER 26, 27

M-G-M's

### DUCHESS OF IDAHO

Starring Esther Williams, Van Johnson,  
and John Lund. Color by Technicolor.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,  
NOVEMBER 28, 29

Goofy Jail Birds! Leo Gorcey and the  
Bowery Boys.

### TRIPLE TROUBLE

A Monogram Picture

**Power Industry Develops Marvelous Small Machine**

A machine which in a 25-foot square room will reproduce the entire power network of all Illinois outside Chicago, yet use less than the oven of an electric stove, is to be built at the University of Illinois.

It will save millions of dollars for the power industry of the state. In the hour engineers will learn from more than from three months of complicated calculations; and in some cases get answers which no amount of calculation could provide.

It will be used for service to the power industry, for teaching, and for research in both electrical and other fields. It will cost approximately \$50,000 the major part of which is being provided by three power companies operating in the state. This is the latest of many projects in which power companies in Illinois have cooperated with the university.

The machine will be called a "10-100-cycle A.C. Network Analyzer." Plans for it have been made, many parts ordered, and work on remodeling the room for the machine has begun. It will be operating by early fall of 1951.

Problems it can solve include: Where to place new power lines for greatest efficiency; how to prepare for emergencies when a line may be interrupted and others have to take over the load; what to do in city to meet overload troubles; what facilities to build to provide for a new heavy-power industry; and many others.

For research the machine can be used in fields other than electric power, including such studies as flows in pipelines, soil movement under structures, and characteristics of radio antennas.

**U.S. Railroads Accelerate Freight Train Operation**

American railroads moved more freight in the average freight train and moved the trains faster in the first six months of 1950 than ever before, William T. Farley, president of the Association of American Railroads, announced recently. The result was, he added, that the average output of transportation for each hour of freight train operation was higher than ever before attained.

Tons of freight moved one mile for each hour of train operation averaged 19,708 ton-miles in the six months' period this year, a high average never before attained. In 1949 the average for the year was 19,023 ton-miles and in 1944, the peak year in World War II, it was 17,623 ton-miles.

Freight trains on the average moved 1.2 per cent faster in the first six months of 1950 than they did in the same period of the previous year and eight per cent faster than in 1944.

The average load per freight train for Class I railroads in the first six months of 1950 was 1,175 tons compared with 1,149 in the same period in 1949, and 1,139 tons in 1944. The average in the first half of 1950 was higher than ever before attained, except in 1948 when it was 1,176 tons.

This new high record in freight train operating efficiency has been made possible because of improved operating methods, larger and more efficient locomotives, better freight cars, and improved signalling and other devices.

**High Altitude Flying**

One of military medicine's next big projects will be the protection of airmen flying at unlimited altitudes and at speeds several times that of sound, Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong of Washington, deputy surgeon general (army), says. "The future direction of aeromedical research and development is obvious," he adds. It is the protection of airmen under emergency conditions in a vacuum or at unlimited altitudes, tolerance to very high radial gravity forces acting for very long periods of time, tolerance to rotational or spin forces about axes through the body, and tolerance to extremely high temperatures caused by long flights at many times the speed of sound."

**Luring the Sandman**

Drugs, taken continuously over a period of time, can be harmful. According to Researcher Elmo Roper, the sale of phenobarbital, a legitimate sleep drug, has increased almost 100 per cent within a two year period. Although nothing is quite as torturous as lying awake all night trying to sleep, drugs need not be the only way to lure the sandman. A good, comfortable sleep foundation is the best insurance against insomnia. Then, provided there is no physical illness, sleep should come without the aid of drugs.

**Unusual Wood Finishes**

Professional finishers obtain many novel and interesting effects with open-grained woods. They will, for instance, use a base coat of one color and a filler of another. Some of the more popular combinations feature a soft brown base with a white filler, a black background with green, gold or silver filler, or a white filler with various shades of natural wood colors such as are used to produce limed oak finishes.

**In Quotas for Recall To Active Duty**

New Orleans, Nov. 9.—Naval Reservists in 31 specific ratings are listed in the quotas for recall to active duty during January, February and March, 1951, Eighth Naval District headquarters has announced.

This is in line with the current Navy expansion program. Congressional sources said the program represents an increase from about 375,000 officers and men at the time the Korean crisis came about, to approximately 580,000. The increase is being accomplished both by recruiting and procurement of new personnel and recall of reservists.

The announcement of national quotas follows the Navy's recent report on status of recall of its reservists. It also lists Waves and non-rated men to be called in during the first quarter of next year.

The national quota includes about half of the 31,000 reserves required during the first six months of 1951, the Navy said.

It is evenly divided between petty officers and non-rated personnel, and includes 16 chief petty officer ratings and 29 specialties in lower petty officer ratings.

Exact numbers in ratings for the remaining three quarters of 1951 have not been specified, the Navy said. But the general pattern for the second quarter is expected to be similar to first quarter recalls.

After July 1, 1951, recalls will be composed of about 5000 non-rated men per month, chiefly those with less than six months of prior active service, and relatively few petty officers.

The Navy pointed out that recalls would affect both volunteer and organized reservists.

**CPO ratings to be recalled are:**

Instrumentman, teleman, communications technician, personnel man, storekeeper, ship's serviceman, journalist, draftsman, machinery repairman, I. C. electrician, pipe fitter, construction electrician's mate, driver, builder, steelworker and utilities man.

**Lower petty officer ratings are:**

Quartermaster, torpedoman's mate, gunner's mate, instrumentman, teleman, communications technician, personnel man, storekeeper, disbursing clerk, commissaryman, ship's serviceman, journalist, draftsman, musician, machinist's mate, machinery repairman, boilerman, metalsmith, damage controlman, patternmaker, molder, construction electrician's mate, driver, mechanic, builder, steelworker, utilities man, hospital corpsman and dental technician.

Also included in the recall quota are Waves in the following ratings:

Teleman, communications technician, personnel man, storekeeper, disbursing clerk and dental technician.

About half of the total recalled will be non-rated personnel who are seaman, constructionmen, airmen, hospitalmen, dentalmen and stewardsmen.

Also eligible for recall are a limited number of various ratings qualified in submarines, and general service ratings and airmen of the Organized Air Reserve.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carter and daughter, Janet, of Plainview, visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bellinger and his mother, Mrs. Carter.

Pleasant surroundings in the laundry area and the arrangement and storage of supplies are important in making the laundering job easier.

Practicing safety with firearms in the fields and woods is just a good conservation practice, and it applies to both humans and wildlife.

A visit to a nursery will help the homestead gardener to decide which shrubs and trees to look for when he takes to the woods and fields this fall in search of native plants for the home grounds.

The development of effective hard water softeners and soaps and synthetic detergents have contributed to making the wash day job easier.

**Coat and Suit Sale**

**25 % to 35 % Off**

**Also Corduroy SKIRTS, Wool Flannel and JERSEY DRESSES. Other Sale Prices on Crepes and Gabardine DRESSES-**

**FALL HATS**  
Reduced from **25-50 Pct.**



**THE NEW "HERALD SQUARE"**  
In Sheen Gabardine

... For Fall... an all-purpose hosiery coat to give you "Round-the-Block" styling — the NEW Damascus Dugger yoke and Berkley club collar complements you coming and going — See it — Try it — Buy it — Today. In colors Black, Grey, Green, Wine and Taupe.  
With Zip-in liner half sizes 12½ thru 24½.  
Wool interlined half sizes 12½ thru 24½.

*Fashioned ORIGINAL*



**The NEW Shawl Collar**  
in Shag Fleeces

The "Snuggler" collar design for a "NEW Fall Fashion — an easy rounding front and flowing flare to give you an unexcelled coming and going appearance — you'll fit into this coat plan. See it today.

In Copper, Gold, Green, Natural, and Red.  
Misses sizes 8 thru 18.  
Juniors sizes 7 thru 12.

*Maurice GARDINER*



"I want a new wool that makes me look young and slim"

**Betty Rose**  
**SUIT**  
**ELEGANCE**

So exciting, the masterful manner in which Betty Rose designers set the style-trends. Here's your correct all-purpose Fall suit, so charming with its figure-defining button touches. Altogether slim in line and design in thrilling Ames Imperial Sheen Gabardine. Wine, grey, green, brown, black. Sizes 10 to 20.



*Betty Rose*  
COATS and SUITS

Betty Rose Style and Mat No. 4350

**Style Shoppe**

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FLOYDADA, TEXAS

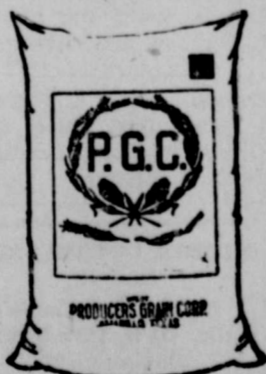
**Twins or Trickery?**



They're both Blessed Events — but only one is alive — the other a Blessed Event. Doll, Mrs. Anna Yargo of Houston, Texas nestles newborn son Harold (left) who yawns unconcernedly at the baby doll cuddled near Nurse Rhoda Smith at the right. Both guaranteed to cry and suck their thumbs—but the "ideal" baby will do so only on request.

**BUY QUALITY CHICKS FEED**

**A NEW FEED IN A NEW FORM**



Start your baby chicks on P. G. C. ALL MASH CHICK STARTER—A Quality Feed containing essential vitamins and other food elements to help get chicks off to a good start. Keep P. G. C. CHICK STARTER before your chicks the first 6 to 8 weeks—also available in CRUMBLED form.

For complete market reports tune in on Radio Station KGNC, 710 on your dial, Monday through Saturday at 1:45 p. m.

**See you P. G. C. FEED DEALER | Silverton Co-Op**

### GOOD FOOD IS ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE THINGS THAT DON'T JUST HAPPEN.....

It takes careful picking of foods to make appetizing meals that can be enjoyed by the entire family.

We pride ourselves in selecting nationally advertised canned goods that will always insure our customers delicious and nutritious meals.

WE HAVE PLENTY OF GOOD FRESH MEATS AT ALL TIMES...

## Tunnell Grocery

C. A. TUNNELL, OWNER

### LOOK FIRST— it's Faster!



**SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE COMPANY**

### THERE'S A LOT FOR WHICH EVERYONE SHOULD BE THANKFUL.....

We have a tremendous lot to be thankful for this Thanksgiving Season. For health, families, friends, books, music—all things to be thankful for. Our blessings extend even into the field of business—A man still can choose his own calling, with a chance for success in life.

We are grateful for the patronage you have given us during the past year — we wish you a very pleasant Thanksgiving season.



**CHAPMAN - MINTER DRY GOODS**

"We believe business goes where it's invited and stays where it is well treated."

### ENJOY THANKSGIVING VISIT AND DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bomar entertained Thanksgiving with a lovely Thanksgiving dinner. Those enjoying the happy occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bomar and daughter, Roybeth, Mr. and Mrs. Noble A. Lyde and daughters, Dee An and Mary Lee, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Comer and children, Camellia and Leo Bryson; Mr. and Mrs. Brubs and children, Robert and LaQuita; Mrs. J. C. Archer, of Fairfrost, S. C., Mrs. Pearl Simpson. A wonderful time was expressed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dickerson have returned from Excelsior Springs, Missouri, where Mr. Dickerson underwent surgery. He is doing fine. They were away three weeks.



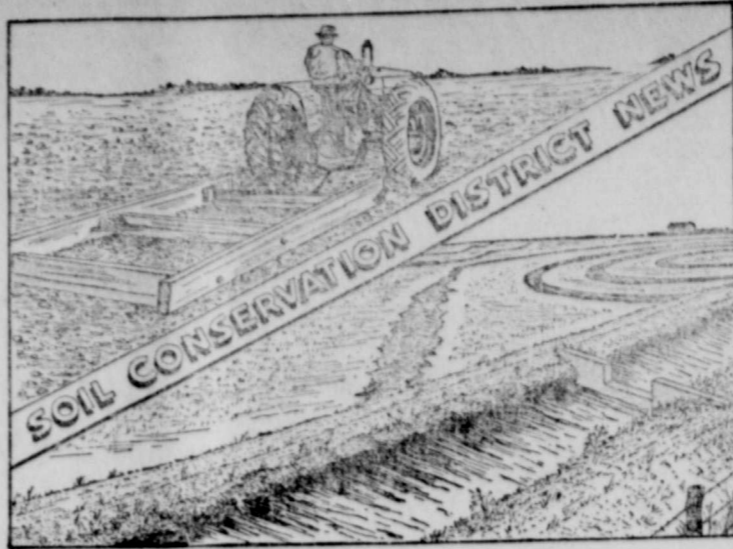
Mr. Dan Goldsmith, 3024 Curron Road, Louisville, Ky., owner of Coogla Cut Rate Store at 935 West Broadway, says there just aren't enough words in the English language to praise HADACOL correctly. He says he knows most folks don't realize what a change HADACOL can make in their life if their systems are deficient in Vitamins B<sub>1</sub>, B<sub>2</sub>, Iron and Niacin. Here is Mr. Goldsmith's statement:

"Before I started taking HADACOL I was run down and nervous—and had a hard time sleeping nights. With my work in the store I have to spend sometimes 14 hours a day on my feet. Since I am in the retail business I saw how many folks were asking for HADACOL, so I decided to try it myself. After the first couple of bottles I could tell a definite improvement. Now I have all the pep and energy in the world, my nerves are steady as ever and I really do get a good night's rest. HADACOL is wonderful—I not only take it, but recommend it to all my customers. I praise the day Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc put HADACOL on the market."

#### HADACOL Is So Different

Thousands are benefiting from HADACOL... whose systems lack Vitamins B<sub>1</sub>, B<sub>2</sub>, Iron and Niacin. HADACOL is so wonderful because HADACOL helps build up the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to carry these great Vitamins and Minerals to every body organ—to every part of the body.

Give remarkable HADACOL a chance and if you don't feel better with the first few bottles you take—you get your money back. Only \$1.25 for Trial Size; Large Family or Hospital Size, \$3.50. If your druggist does not have HADACOL, order it direct from The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, Louisiana. © 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation.



The Supervisors of The Cap Rock Soil Conservation District are: Chairman, Earl I. Cantwell; Vice Chairman, Bray Cook; Secretary, Chester Burnett; L. A. McJimsey and Glynn B. Morrison.

Fort Worth, Texas, November 21, 1951—Louis F. Merrill, regional head of the Soil Conservation Service, has some timely suggestions for farmers who are considering expansion of their cotton acreage in 1951. Merrill fears that some farmers, with the lifting of government cotton restrictions, may undo much of the good conservation work they have accomplished unless they choose their cotton land wisely and take steps to protect it.

Here are Merrill's recommendations for the farmer planning to increase his cotton acreage:

1. Put cotton only on land that is suited to cotton. Cotton land should be productive enough for a profitable yield and not easily eroded.
2. Although it is too late this year to plant legumes or other winter cover crops in the Cap Rock Soil Conservation District, Mr. Merrill has recommended the planting of legumes or other winter cover crops on all land to be planted to cotton in the future. Such crops prevent erosion and step up cotton yields from 25 to 100 per cent. Increased per acre yields can meet national cotton needs without expanding planting to unsafe land, Merrill points out.
3. Think it over before plowing up good stands of grass. Farmers often net more from grass than from cotton, especially when they make full use of opportunities for grazing and seed harvesting.

In most areas, information on land suited to cotton is available, Merrill said. Landowners can make use of the help that soil conservation districts can give them in deciding what land can produce cotton profitably and without damage. In the Plains areas of Texas and Oklahoma, nearly 5,000,000 acres of land now being cultivated are too shallow or unstable for cotton, a crop offering almost no resistance to the forces of erosion.

Legumes as a winter cover, planted in the fall, would be worked into the soil the following spring. These crops improve soil, protect it against erosion during a danger period and offer winter grazing in addition to increasing the yields of the cotton crop that follows, Merrill said.

It is seldom wise to follow cotton with another crop of cotton, Merrill pointed out. However, when it is done, a legume cover between crops of cotton will help to control erosion, increase productivity and reduce cotton root rot.

Farmers have been getting more grass-conscious in recent years, the regional director said. More than 250,000 acres have been put in native grasses alone in Oklahoma and Texas during the last two years and still additional acreage in introduced grasses. On nearly all of this land grass for livestock is the safest and the most profitable use, and to plow up such plantings with the questionable prospect of a high cotton yield would be poor business, Merrill said.

Several grasses fit in well with rotations that include cotton, Merrill said. Some of these grasses are blue panicum, weeping and sand lovegrass and King Ranch bluestem.

Merrill also urges that farmers keep in mind the other practices that are useful in conservation farming. Planting cotton in alternate strips with tall-growing crops such as grain sorghums is essential in helping to control wind erosion in sandy lands. Stubble mulching, contour cultivation and terracing help conserve moisture and prevent erosion.

Soil conservation districts can help farmers needing assistance in making decisions on what lands to plant cotton and on how to use these lands to best advantage, Merrill said.

### PERSONAL

J. Bryan, of Shamrock, visited J. C. Fowler over the week end. Bryan was a buddy of J. C., in the army of World War Two.

Miss Bonnie Dell Chappell, of Brownfield, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chappell.

Mrs. F. C. Gatewood and daughter, Joy, plan to spend Thanksgiving in Fort Worth with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bomar are expecting her sister, Mrs. Kitty Lawler, of Goodnight and her daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Winkley and baby, of Claud; Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert, of Goodnight; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardcastle, of Meridian, and Billy Ray, of Lubbock, as their thanksgiving guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo White and daughter, Marsha Kay, were business visitors in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. White will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Nelson, at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCain and family visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mercer in the Lone Star community.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Jeff Simpson, were business visitors in Tulia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fuston and Mr. and Mrs. Alga Turner, of Turkey, visited relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Buster Dickerson, of Lubbock, spent Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. W. A. Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Turner, Mrs. Jeff Simpson, attended the dedication service of the new Methodist Church at Quitaque Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heckman and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Freeman, of Umbarger, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Heckman Sunday. Other guests were: Mrs. Ashel Cross, Dorothy and Billy Faye Heckman, and Mr. and Mrs. George Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Brown and children, of Plainview, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Roy Brown Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Redin, who has been ill for several days is much improved.

Mrs. Harley Redin and baby, of Plainview, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Redin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fisher and Mrs. Lula Julian, visited Sunday in Olusee, Oklahoma, with their uncle, D. A. Billby.

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**Dr. R.F. McCasland**  
DENTIST

Heard and Jones Building  
Phone 25 Tulia, Texas

### PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Heard and son, Dwight, of Fort Worth, visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Young visited Sunday in Turkey with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Thompson visited Thanksgiving in Lubbock and Post with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Welch visited the Bell Ranch Sunday near Turkey.

Mrs. Bill Stout, who was a patient in the local hospital Saturday and Sunday was moved home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Badgett attended the dedication of the new Methodist Church in Quitaque Sunday.

Mrs. Katie Kirkland, of Quitaque, visited with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Messimer last week.

Mrs. C. O. Allard and Mrs. A. Elrod made a business trip to Amarillo Tuesday.

Roy S. Brown made a business trip to Lipan Saturday returning Sunday.

Mrs. R. C. Hutsell was in Floydada Tuesday on business.

Lee D. Bomar, Mrs. J. C. Archer, Mrs. Pearl Simpson made a business trip to Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pittman, of Amarillo, and Homer Light, of Dalhart, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wade Welch Saturday and Sunday.

Eddie Cox and Miss Eunice Cox were business visitors in Plainview Wednesday.

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Amazing gift values in truly fine watches. Richly modern case styles. Elgin ever-dependable accuracy.

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**BADGETT'S PHARMACY**  
REXALL

# THE OWLET

BY STUDENTS OF THE SILVERTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

## THE OWLET STAFF

Editor	Joe Monday
Editor	Dick Turner
Reporter	Glenn Watters
Reporter	Mary Dudley
Reporter	Glenn Watters
Reporter	Billy Tennison
Reporter	Gay Merrell
Reporter	Faith Smithee
Reporter	Patsy Crass
Reporter	Delbert Mathews
Staff Members	Gloria Pebsworth, Millie Marshall, Bob Darrell McWilliams, Dean McWilliams, Ted Vardell, Roy Buford Clemmer.
Editor	June H. Porter

### EDITORIAL

Boys and girls, we will be our last football game day, November 22 here at Lakeview. We will play Lakeview. This is a home game and our hope everyone will turn out. This is the last year of football playing for the Silverton 50-51 and maybe next year will be a different story on the football field. Silverton will lose some good players but we will be more good players to take their places as the boys.

Some, I hardly know to call them, who have several window lights out of school building recently. I want to call them students hardly think that they are called boys or girls, sure that no student would do a thing and we hate to see it might be some of our girls. We have known of cases of this type of work. Most times it is done by a low mentality. Think this way. This school building is paid for by the people of the school district. It belongs to all the people. It should be ready to help make building and grounds look better than becoming vandals. Let us all use our influence for bettering of our school.

By Joe Monday.

### THE SENIORS

Francis was born October 13 at Silverton, Texas. He attended Silverton High School all of his life. He graduated from grade school in 1947. He was belonged to the F. F. A. for years. He was President of F. F. A. in 1949 and this year is club Historian.

He has played football for three years. He is cocaptain of the team.

He has played basketball for two years and probably will play next year.

He has played baseball for two years.

### THING ABOUT OUR SCHOOL

Our heating system and how it works. We have a steam heating system in our school. The process in our class rooms are heated as follows. The boiler is first filled with water. The water is heated by gas burners. After the water turns into steam it is then pumped through a network of pipes, and radiators by an electric pump. The steam is circulated back down into the boiler, where it is condensed into water. It then starts the cycle of heating once again. Our heating system is very efficient. We should be grateful for it, we would be a very proud bunch of scholars.

### CLOSE CALLS

By Gay Merrell

A car passes another. The driver in the lead swerves across the black line, the passing car crosses the ditch and slides back and forth. About six high school kids on the floor board and scream. The passing car finally gets out and everyone catches their breath.

A stunt was a case of carelessness and will often result in a serious accident.

Reports show that more accidents result from the age of 16-20 when you are out driving try to be careful and remember that your life you save may be your own.

Mr. Roy S. Brown, Mrs. L. K. Bryson, Mrs. Lee D. Bomar business visitors in Amarillo today.

Mr. W. E. Grimes, of Floyd was a business visitor in Silverton Tuesday afternoon.

### NEW ROOF AND CEILING FOR S. H. S.

New roofing is being applied to the top of our old Alma Mater. The school was badly in need for a new roof. A new ceiling is being installed in the auditorium and in some of the class rooms. The ceiling in the auditorium will be acoustic ceiling, which will help the sound, and also help the lighting situation. The auditorium and the classrooms will look much better when the work is completed.

### THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What is your definition of Friendship?

The Ted gets along with girls. It is the feeling between teachers and students.

It is not what goes on between the girls and boys of Silverton High School.

It is getting along with people without fighting.

Friendship is not what Silverton and Plainview boys have.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Billingsley and son, Bomar, spent last Thursday in Amarillo.

Mrs. T. R. Whiteside attended the funeral of her little niece, Naomi Beth Glynn, Friday in Lubbock. Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Terrell, who were former residents of Silverton. The child was born Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Curtis, of Arlington, Texas, flew to Philadelphia, Penn., last week where Mrs. Curtis underwent surgery for a heart ailment. Mr. Curtis reported her condition fair. Mrs. Curtis is a daughter in law of Mrs. H. E. Curtis and sister in law of Mrs. Glynn McWilliams.

## QUEEN THEATRE

QUITTAQUE, TEXAS  
ADMISSION 35c. AND 9c

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 23-24

"THE WHITE TOWER"  
Technicolor  
Glenn Ford, Claude Rains, Oscar Homolka, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Lloyd Bridges.

Saturday, Mat. and Night, Nov. 25  
"THE DESPERADOES"  
Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor, Evelyn Keyes, Edgar Buchanan.

Sunday Mat. and Monday Night, November 26, 27  
"TRIPOLI"  
Technicolor  
John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Howard da Silva, Phillip Reed, Grant Withers.

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 28-29  
"FEUDIN' RHYTHM"  
Eddy Arnold, The Tennessee Plowboy, Gloria Henry, Kirby Grant, Fuzzy Knight and The Oklahoma Wranglers.

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We specialize in offering quality food at all times.

Our shelves are full of Nationally Advertised brands of Staple and Fancy Groceries. No trouble to buy your supplies here.

WE HAVE THE MAKINGS FOR YOUR FRUIT CAKES AND CRANBERRY SAUCE — DON'T WAIT UNTIL EVERYTHING IS PICKED.

## Y & M FOOD MARKET

C. B. ESTELLE C. G.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price were in Amarillo on business Friday. They visited Homer Price at Follette.

Miss Anna Lee Anderson spent the week end in Amarillo with Miss Lala Brown.

George Seaney and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Seaney made a business trip to Lubbock Thursday.

Mrs. Ray C. Bomar took her husband to Tulia Monday night where he took the train for Oklahoma City where he will get a car.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Allard had as their guests several days, Mrs. Allard's mother, Mrs. Jackson, of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reid are in Pearson, Oklahoma, where Mr. Reid has gone for medical treatment.

Mrs. C. B. Young and Mrs. Mattie Perry made a business trip to Tulia Friday.

Mrs. Homer Sanders, of Muleshoe, visited with friends here and at Quitaque last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bomar spent most of last week in Lipan on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Strickland, of Denton, spent the week end with relatives. Mrs. C. M. Strickland who had been visiting her son for the past two weeks returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porter, of Harrison, Arkansas, visited with Mrs. Pearl Simpson Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Porter are former residents of Silverton. Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Simpson are life long friends.

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## BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

### Woods From Five Continents Used In Bank Murals

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Four murals, perhaps the most unusual in the United States, will adorn the walls of a Louisville bank this winter.

The murals, each six feet long and four feet high, are fashioned from hundreds of tiny pieces of wood and present typical scenes of the life of Kentucky—a steamboat, a coal mine, sorghum mill and a tobacco auction.

No stains or paints are used—just the natural tints of some 50 different pieces of wood from five continents.

One has only to watch Fritz Bade, their creator, at work, to realize that here is no stuntman, like the fellow who builds a model of the Eiffel tower from 11,000 toothpicks.

Although Bade has been an artist in oil, pencil, etching and wood all his life, he pursues art as an avocation. He has been a manufacturer and salesman for years.

For several years, Merle Robertson, president of the Liberty National Bank & Trust Co., has been giving an original Bade etching each Christmas to some of the bank's larger depositors. After seeing some of the artist's inlaid wood pictures, Robertson decided a set of Bade murals would lend distinction to the bank's proposed new building.

There is color, depth, perspective and expression in these glorified jig saw puzzles. Blistered poplar has just the right blotches of light and dark to make a "buttermilk sky" over the steamboat. Timber on the bank, standing out white against the cloudy sky and the muddy water, are cut from holly. The shadowy deck is Brazilian rosewood and a tiny awning on the afterdeck is tulip wood with lemon and orange colored stripes. Black and white striped sassafras wood from Africa makes a sweater for one of the deckhands.

"Grain for anatomy, color for effect," is Bade's rule.

"I never use a straight grained wood to depict a rounded surface of a body," he explains. The grain must conform to the shape to be portrayed.

Bade says he never has counted, but he estimates there are from 750 to 1,250 pieces of wood in a picture, perhaps as high as 1,500 in some. It takes him 200 to 300 hours to make one picture.

### Atomic Energy Turned Directly To Electricity

CHICAGO—Scientists have discovered the first practical method for the direct conversion of atomic energy into useful electricity. Their accomplishment, acclaimed as a significant advance in nuclear research, does not involve the use of boilers, steam-driven dynamos or other intermediate steps to convert the one kind of energy into the other.

The device perfected for the conversion of atomic energy is called a neutron thermometer. As a mechanical watchdog it enables atomic furnaces to be run at top efficiency without danger of explosion.

The thermometer has been used so far only to harness the atom for the generation of a feeble current approximately one-quarter of a watt.

It weighs two ounces, six and a half inches long and one-half inch in diameter. It was first installed in an atomic furnace in 1944. It is said to be one of the principal devices that enabled the government to increase its production of plutonium, an atomic bomb ingredient.

**New Measuring Devices**

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent in perfecting the thermometer to its present state of efficiency in using what is known as the Seebeck effect to transform heat into electrical energy.

It will probably be the forerunner of a host of new type atomic measuring devices, including a dosimeter to be worn by civilians for measuring the amount of lethal radiation to which they have been exposed in an atomic bomb explosion.

Because the new detection devices will generate their own current they will need no batteries or periodic re-charging such as are required by present day instruments. These are regarded as too complicated for civilian use in the event of atomic attack.

When used to control atomic furnaces several of the new thermometers are inserted directly into the invisible fires of atom-smashing devices. There they spot check atomic combustion at various points and levels within the furnace.

Wires leading from the thermometers run outside the furnace and carry the electrical current generated by the instruments.

**Reduce Furnace Size**

This electrical energy, which is directly proportioned to the efficiency of the atomic fires, operates control instruments for speeding up or lowering the atomic reaction at any point in the furnace.

The new thermometers will replace older regulating mechanisms that relayed their signals through another set of electronic controls.

Conceivably the new thermometer, it is estimated, can help reduce atomic furnaces to less than one-fifth their present size. It also is presumed that the instrument is one of the key factors on which A.E.C. scientists are said to be depending in their previously announced efforts to build an atomic furnace small enough to power a submarine.

### Animal, Bird Beauty Shop Opened in California

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Lois Busche, 26, has opened a beauty shop for animals. She has opened the animal laundry which she believes is the first of its type in the country.

She guarantees to get the customers clean by this routine:

(1) Dunk it in suds and scrub (unless it's a bird, in which case she dry cleans it). (2) manicure and buff nails or horns, and (3) administer a thorough brushing.

Her most exciting "laundry" is the Java monkey which nipped her finger and the 16-year-old Indian leopard—which behaved like a perfect gentleman.

### Working Girls' Job Market On Wage Upswing, Report

NEW YORK—A New York employment agency reports happy job hunting days are here again. Big companies are hunting for \$15,000 a year executives and girls right out of a typing course say, "I want a job for \$20 a week."

Suzanne Mathias, partner in the agency, says, "It's almost impossible to find a girl who'll take a job at \$40 a week now. Six months ago, although they weren't exactly crying for them, the girls would take the job at that figure."

She hastened to add that things are not yet as tough for employers as they were during World War II.

"Companies are still being choosy about the men they hire for those executive jobs. And a girl still has to prove she has something to offer before an employer will hire her at \$50 or more a week."

The labor scarce war years, when companies had to hire inexperienced and often unqualified people, are so fresh in most memories.

"Those days when an employer would say, 'just send me anybody, so long as she breathes and is warm,' aren't back with us. But if job applicants keep holding out for higher salaries and our old clients keep calling up to fill jobs they haven't filled for years, then something's got to give."

### Earth's Rotation Slowing, British Astronomer Says

WASHINGTON—Sir Harold Spencer Jones, Great Britain astronomer, reports the mean period of the earth's rotation is changing in two ways.

One change, he says, is well known and well understood. It amounts to about a thousandth of a second a century, sufficient to upset serious astronomical calculations.

The change is due to the drag of tides over the beaches of shallow seas. This change also affects the length of the moon.

The other change, equally minute and uncalculable and unpredictable, sometimes it hastens and sometimes it slows down the earth's rotation.

## What's Doing in the Churches

**THE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Grady Adecock, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 10:00  
Morning Service ..... 11:00  
Childrens and Young People's Meeting ..... 7:00  
Evening Service ..... 7:30  
WCS every other Monday at 3:00

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

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

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
R. L. Bailey, Pastor

Sunday Bible Study ..... 10:00  
Sunday Communion and Preaching ..... 11:00  
Meeting ..... 7:00 P. M.  
Monday, Ladies Bible Study ..... 4:00 P. M.  
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting ..... 7:30 P. M.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
G. A. Elrod, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:45  
Morning Service ..... 11:00  
Training Union ..... 6:15  
Preaching ..... 7:15  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:00  
W. M. U. Monday ..... 2:30  
Intermediates G.A.S Fri. Eve. 4:00  
Junior G.A.S Monday ..... 4:00  
Brotherhood, First and third Monday night ..... 7:30

**"PETROLEUM PEGGY SAYS"**

Here's a one-question quiz for housewives. What common household item—something that has dozens of uses, might be classified as animal, vegetable or mineral? Think fast. It's not furniture, food or clothing. It's wax.

You all know the animal wax producer—the bee, probably the oldest source of wax known to man. However, the importance of bees as suppliers of wax is declining. Today, beeswax is used mainly for church ceremonial candles. It finds other uses in certain polishes, ointments, modeling wax and other specialty products. Did you know that a bee has to eat 10 pounds of honey for every pound of wax it produces?

There are many plants, such as the waxmyrtle, the waxmapple and others, which are important sources of vegetable wax. This wax, with its high melting point, is used as a base for some floor, furniture and shoe polish and in candles.

Our most important source of wax today is mineral. Wax from petroleum is doing almost all the jobs formerly done by beeswax and vegetable wax, plus scores of new ones. Oil refiners extract from crude oil wax that is odorless, tasteless and practically colorless. Its uses in the home are legion.

If you "put up" fruits or vegetables this year, for example, you used wax from oil to seal the jars. If you bought these fruits and vegetables in the store, chances are they had been given a thin coat of wax to prevent them from drying out during shipping. Wax is used to seal such things as milk cartons, cereal boxes and candy wrappers. It turns up in laundry starch, cosmetics and, surprisingly, in chewing gum, where a small amount prevents the gum from becoming brittle. Cans frequently are coated on the inside with wax to prevent deterioration of the metal from acids in the contents.

Price, size and quality are three important items for consumers to consider when selecting their Thanksgiving turkeys.

**Genuine Frigidaire Refrigerators at Simpson Chevrolet Co.**

**KIMBLE OPTOMETRIC CLINIC**  
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**Dr. R.F. McCasland**  
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## This Winter

WINTER can upset the performance of your car. Chilling blasts can slow your starts... cut down your power. Corrosive combustion acids—increased by cold-weather driving—cause extra engine wear and so reduce gasoline mileage.

Now... at last... you can cushion your engine against winter wear... by protecting it with the winter grade of new Conoco Super Motor Oil.

# get Super Protection!

CHANGE NOW to new Conoco Super Motor Oil... proved by two winters' testing in the sub-zero cold of the Colorado and Montana mountains... to be the great new winter wear-fighter! Conoco Super Motor Oil safely gathers up acids and harmful moisture... flushes them out of your engine when you drain! New Conoco Super OIL-PLATES your engine... fights winter-rust, inhibits corrosion, reduces sludge!

Get flying starts... fast pickup... full power! Keep that new-car gasoline mileage! Drain and refill with the winter grade of new Conoco Super Motor Oil... at Your Mileage Merchant's... right away!



Ask Your Mileage Merchant About: "50,000 Miles No Wear!"

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ISSUE BONDS IN THE NAME OF OWNER.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Owner  or Beneficiary  (Check only one, if either desired)

NOTE: The purchase price, if desired, designate an individual as owner or beneficiary. It may be named on the bond and not both. Married women should give name. (Mrs. Mary Smith, and Mrs. John Smith.)

When filled in return to \_\_\_\_\_

## and you start one of the safest, easiest savings plans in the world!

It's as easy as filling out this form. In fact, that's all you do to start yourself on the way to financial security—through the Payroll Savings Plan that automatically buys you U.S. Savings Bonds! A small sum, saved systematically, does the trick. If you can set aside only \$3.75 a week, in 5 years you will have bonds and interest worth \$1,004.20; in 10 years, \$2,163.45! Sign up today, where you work!

### Bonds are like dollars—only better

It's better to keep your bonds, but if you must convert one, any Series E United States Savings Bond you've had 60 days or more will be cashed for you by any bank or other financial institution which is an authorized paying agent. What's more, if you should lose or accidentally destroy a bond, your money is still safe. Because the Treasury will replace the bond free of charge. Make part of the money you work for really work for you. Begin your bond-buying savings plan—now!

PICK THE PLAN THAT SUITS YOU BEST—Start it today!

Look over this Payroll Savings Plan chart. Pick the plan that best suits your income and your goal. Then sign up for it today, at your employer's Payroll Office.

SAVE EACH WEEK	And You Will Have In	
	5 Years	10 Years
\$ 1.25	\$ 334.11	\$ 719.11
2.50	668.97	1,440.84
3.75	1,004.20	2,163.45
7.50	2,009.02	4,329.02
12.50	3,348.95	7,217.20
15.00	4,018.67	8,660.42
18.75	5,024.24	10,828.74

For your security, and your country's too, SAVE NOW—through systematic investment in U. S. Savings Bonds

**Cautioned on Contaminated Water**

Producers have been urged to keep a close check on the water of chickens and turkeys medicated drinking water. Medication, such as sulfa drugs, give the water a bitter taste and the birds are not likely to drink enough to maintain health and egg production. Medical authorities re-commend that poultry have a strong dose of the medication and drinking water to spread of infectious diseases. There have been instances where poultry refused to drink medicated water and died of dehydration. Veterinarians also caution that water on range will pass up stream if there is a stagnant stream they can drink. In such instances, the water treatment is not a substitute for clean water and diseases may get a chance to strike. Drinking water serves a useful purpose in preventing the spread of infection. It is not a substitute for clean water and diseases may get a chance to strike. Veterinarians prescribe water only when it does not contain toxic substances and when it does not have toxic effects. The flock should be watched closely and at the first sign of harmful effects, use of medicated water should be discontinued.

**Pneumonia Cases with Terramycin**

Patients with severe cases of pneumonia, 100 per cent were treated with terramycin. According to reports by a group of doctors at the Columbia hospital in New York, of the report were Doegge W. Melcher, Jr., Count Harry M. Rose, and Ireland. Eighteen of the cases were bacterial lobar pneumonia and seven were virus (primal) pneumonia. The results, according to the report, "terracyclin is very effective in the treatment of pneumonia." There were no complications, and recovery was rapid and complete. Among the patients with pneumonia, with the exception of one subject, the doctor there was "a dramatic fall in the temperature within 24 hours after the first dose of terramycin was given." Temperature of the virus-pneumonia patients fell within 36 hours after the first dose of terramycin. Doctors found no serious toxic effects attributable to the terramycin, and in only 9 of the cases did any symptoms of gas- tric irritation occur. The symptoms resembled the symptoms of pneumonia, the doctors reported, "less severe." In all cases terramycin was administered by mouth.

**Children's Hearing Defects**

Symptoms of hearing trouble can be detected only by pure tone audiometric testing. Home tests using watches, soft whistles and tuning forks, are unreliable. Merely weeding out the most serious cases. Because of the sensitivity of the ear, a considerable impairment can exist without being apparent. Thus, children with hearing defects are unaware of their subnormal hearing. Their parents and teachers should be alerted.

**Pioneer in Bessemer**

Andrew L. Holley, one of the pioneers in developing the bessemer making process in the United States, was also a steel plant and mill designer. He purchased English patents of the bessemer process in 1863, and subsequently introduced them with the Kelly patent in this country. Important inventions were the "mediate ladle" which allowed changing of each charge of iron in the converter, and the movable bottom for ease in repair.

**Ancient Scrolls Displayed**

Three ancient Hebrew scrolls were discovered in a cave south of Jericho and since acclaimed by experts as the greatest single manuscript discovery of modern times, and the most important find ever made in the Holy Land, have been placed on public display in the Library of Congress. This is the first time these much publicized documents have ever been shown to the general public anywhere in the world. Believed to be over 2,000 years old, the three Hebrew scrolls, among others of the sacred scriptures, a copy of the complete Book of Isaiah in the original.

**Growth of Children**

Boys grow faster than girls? A child's greatest growth in any year is from birth to the age of 1. However, during the adolescent period, usually from nine to 15 in girls and from 11 to 15 in boys, they again make great gains in both height and weight. The rate of growth slows down as adult size is reached, at about the average girl and 17 for the average boy.

**Archeologists Dig Into Ancient History of West**

Trails of bones and Indian artifacts into the ancient history of the far west are being followed by archeologists exploring sites soon to be covered by great reservoirs. They are working on a cooperative project of the Bureau of American Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution, the National Park Service, the Bureau of Reclamation, and the Corps of Engineers.

One party under the direction of Douglas Osborne of the River Basin Surveys staff is working at the McNary reservoir near Umatilla, Oregon. They are excavating village sites with house remains and burials which date from about the time of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Within the boundaries of the proposed O'Sullivan reservoir near Moses Lake, Wash., a party under the direction of Richard Daugherty is excavating several Indian village sites with house remains. They are uncovering numerous bone and stone implements which unquestionably preceded the white discovery of this continent.

At the equalizing reservoir in Washington a party in charge of Samuel J. Tobin is excavating a large cave which was used as a human habitation for generations and are recovering bits of textiles, cordage, and the like, which, it is hoped, can be tied in to the historic culture of the Columbia River Indian tribes.

Another party under the direction of George Cheney is investigating the archeological possibilities of the area which will be flooded by the Chief Joseph reservoir, now under construction just below the Grand Coulee dam.

**Fall Is Time to Plant Evergreens, Perennials**

Fall planting gives the home gardener a running start for next year. At this time of the year, you can best check over your property to see the improvements that should be made. Perhaps a hedge or tree here, renewal of the foundation planting, a home fruit garden, or planting to attract more birds, or improve the outdoor living space so it will be colorful all year long.

Evergreens especially, should be planted at this time. They have had their full growth, and have hardened off, leaving them in excellent condition to move from the nursery to your property. The color pageant of summer, fall, or winter is always enriched by liberal plantings of evergreens. In the summer they offer distinctive and contrasting foliage. This is likewise true in the fall when other foliage has ripened and changed. In the winter, evergreens remind us of summer's green and comfort, and add a warm touch to the property during cold, forbidding weather.

Fruit trees, their fruits ripening in the fall, likewise extend the wealth of color into the cooler months. Not many things are more appealing than a tree loaded with apples, peaches, pears, crabapples or quinces.

Much of next year's garden success depends on careful preparations you make this fall. Trees, shrubs, and vines should be planted where you want them. Perennials can be set so they can become established before cold weather.

**Promote Safety in Homes**

Whether an accident occurs to an employee on or off the job, his services are lost to his employer and his help is lost to his family. Thus, steel company safety experts are devoting more and more time to the promotion of safety outside steel plants, in addition to their customary safety work inside the plants. The need for emphasizing safety in homes, streets, and highways, is shown by statistics at one steel plant located in a community of 40,000 population, where the number of off the job accidents suffered by the plant's employees during 1949 was more than double the total of accidents in the plant. Six of the off the job accidents were fatal. None of the plant accidents was fatal.

**Most Permanent "Filling"**

Gold foil—thin sheets or small pellets of pure gold—was one of the first materials used to fill tooth cavities and it is still one of the best, in the opinion of Dr. Gerald D. Stubbs of the University of Washington school of dentistry. Its use can save teeth by checking decay and restoring the teeth to their original form. Dr. Stubbs told a session of the American Dental Association, adding: "It is unquestionably the most permanent restorative means we have. What other types of restoration can we find rendering excellent service 30, 40 or 50 years after insertion?"

**Gasoline Storage**

If the tank is properly made and installed, and is clean, fuel oil may be kept for a year or even more without deterioration. It is different with gasoline, however. It is necessary to leave a vent open to the air, and there will be some evaporation. Gasoline is a mixture of several constituents, and as some are more volatile than others they will evaporate first. Thus the quality is likely to change with long storage.

**RIISING LAND PRICES REACH ALL-TIME HIGH AT THE END OF 1949**

Record high prices for Texas farm and ranch land existed at the end of 1949, and land prices continue to rise, according to a report prepared by John H. Southern and Joe R. Motheral. It was a cooperative study carried on by the USDA Bureau of Agricultural Economics and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

During 1949, Texas land prices increased an average of about seven and one-half percent, or

from an average of \$41.36 to \$44.44 per acre. This increase is in contrast to the slight decrease which occurred during 1948. Last year marks the third straight year that land prices have stayed at a record high level, far above the high prices which existed in 1926.

Although the price increased in 1949, the number of acres sold was 25 percent less than was sold in 1948. The average size of the tracts of land sold was smaller than had been the case for several years, and the number of sales dropped 11 percent.

The rise in prices occurred in

12 of the 18 type-of-farming areas in Texas, the largest increase being for wheat farming land of the High Plains. Including Briscoe County. The average price of land in this area jumped from \$32.01 per acre to \$50.00, an increase of 65 percent. Very large increases also occurred in the grazing area of the High Plains and in the Trans-Pecos and the Lower Rio Grande Valley areas.

The average price of land was 18.7 percent lower in the High Plains cotton area and in the Rolling Plains area than during 1948. And a drop of 15.2 percent occurred during 1949 in the Grand Prairie. A considerable drop also occurred in the number of sales and the number of acres sold in these three areas, the acreage changing hands varying from one-fifth to one-third less than in 1948.

Southern and Motheral attribute the rising price of farm and ranch land in 1949 to the continued high prices paid for agricultural products resulting from the increasingly high incomes in non-agricultural industries and government support of agricultural prices.

**LUBBOCK VFW HOST TO DISTRICT MEET SAT. SUN.**

Lubbock VFW post 2466 and the auxiliary organization were hosts for a meeting of representatives of the 16 posts in the Texas Department's Seventh District Saturday and Sunday at the Lubbock post home.

Seventh district commander, William E. Creel, Lubbock, was official host and John U. Foster, junior vice commander of the Department of Texas, Lufkin, was present.

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Are you one whose birds are using 6 to 6 1/2 lbs. or more feed to produce a dozen eggs? Come in and see us about Purina's high-efficiency 1950 Laying Chows and the Purina Plan to cut egg production costs.

**HARVEST--QUEEN GRAIN COMPANY**  
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**4400 FARMERS KILLED  
300,000 INJURED**

**DON'T "CULTIVATE" ACCIDENTS ON YOUR FARM**

A field half plowed—a furrow left unturned—work stopped by accident!

To the farmer, working against time and weather, delay can mean the difference between a crop and no crop, a good year or a lean one. So accidents have no place in his schedule; they cost money, delay production—and the growing season keeps rolling along.

Yet, farming ranks third most hazardous in eight major industries. Think of it, while the death rate for all industry is 29 per 100,000 workers, in agriculture it is 55 per 100,000! One farmer in every 15 is injured on the job! Total—4400 killed, 300,000 disabled by injury every year.

The wise farmer knows where his hazards are—and avoids them. Falls, machinery and animals account for most accidents down on the farm. Their annual cost—\$75,000,000. Yet, they're so easy to prevent. Just a little caution is all it takes.

Don't "cultivate" accidents and losses! Instead, "cultivate" safety and success!

Prepared in co-operation with the President's Conference on Industrial Safety and contributed in the public interest by



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Ancient Mt. Sinal Monastery Reveals Long-Hidden Records Behind the gray, massive walls of lonely St. Catherine's monastery, at the foot of Mount Sinal, one of the world's richest original sources of Biblical and medieval Arab history is about to give up its secrets.

First City of Venezuela Is Unearthed on Island Nueva Cadiz, the first city to be built by the Spaniards in Venezuela, and which disappeared 400 years ago, has been found by two amateur archaeologists.

Passion Plays Experience Rebirth Here and Abroad The Passion play, proclaiming its theme of sacrifice and love, is having a spirited rebirth in a world tormented by the H-bomb threat, cold wars and unrelenting international tension.

PERSONALS Mrs. L. O. Wingo, of Texas and Mrs. Omer of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wednesday, Mrs. Winger of Mr. Dickerson.

PERSONALS Mrs. L. O. Wingo, of Texas and Mrs. Omer of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wednesday, Mrs. Winger of Mr. Dickerson.

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Body's Need for Calcium Supplied Mostly by Milk Whole milk represents the most economical and efficient transformation of animal feeding stuffs into human food.

Three Distinct Anchovy Stocks Found Off Coast At least three distinct local populations of ocean anchovies inhabit the waters off the Pacific coast, according to Dr. J. L. McHugh, assistant marine biologist at the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Municipal Auditoriums Add to Community Life At least 174 U. S. cities now own and operate municipal auditoriums as a civic responsibility.

Lumber... We have plenty of good lumber in our sheds and will be glad to serve you. Let us figure with you on that repair job or new building you may be planning.

Vertical text on the right margin containing various names and fragments of text.