

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

# BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

THE CIRCLE AROUND YOUR NAME MEANS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION HAS EXPIRED

VOLUME 43. NUMBER 3 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT SILVERTON, BRISCOE COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1951

### Stark-Ham Nuptial Vows Are Exchanged

Nuptial vows were spoken Sunday morning, December 31, by Patsy Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Stark, and Bobby Jack Ham, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ham.

Rev. Ray Riley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Quitaque, read the double-ring service in the home of the bride's parents. Masses of white gardenias embedded in tulle and white satin ribbons formed an arch, which featured the decorative setting. Candelabra and gardenia trees completed the background for the white satin prie-dieu.

The ushers, O. R. Stark, Jr., and O. A. Hardwick, Jr., of Meridian, lighted the candles while Miss Joni Douglas of Silverton played a nuptial prelude. Mrs. Roy Burgess sang "Some Sunday Morning" and "I Love You Truly," and the traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recessional.

Attending the bride as matron-of-honor, Mrs. Joe Young of Tulia were a turquoise wool jersey dress with an orchid corsage. Billy Ray Hardcastle of Meridian was best man.

Entering on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage, the bride wore a ballerina length dress of ivory satin, styled with a basque bodice, long fitted sleeves, collar of handmade French lace and full skirt. Her finger-tip length veil of illusion fell from a small tiara of rhinestones and pearls. She carried a white bible topped with an orchid.

Following the ceremony, a reception feted the bridal party. Laid with a cutwork linen cloth, the serving table was centered with a tiered wedding cake. Mrs. G. M. Ayres, and Mrs. T. O. Penn, assisted by Mrs. Watson Douglas of Silverton, served the cake and punch.

For the wedding trip to Dallas, the bride wore a navy suit with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Ham was graduated from Quitaque High School. She is in her freshman year at North Texas State College, Denton. The bridegroom was graduated from Quitaque High School and attended West Texas State College, Canyon. He is in his junior year at NTSC. Both plan to continue their studies.

### Fort Bliss, Texas Army Post Has Shortest Man Name

Fort Bliss, Texas—This Post believes it has a contender for the title of "Soldier with the Shortest Name." In the December 23, 1950 issue of Army Times appeared an article claiming that Corporal Ey has the shortest name in the army.

Blissmen say Corporal Ey has one of the shortest names in the army but not necessarily the shortest, for the 909th AAA Gun Battalion here has a Recruit Ko. Recruit Raymond Ko was inducted into service September 30, 1950. His home is San Francisco, California. He is now a member of Headquarters Battery, 709th Battalion at Fort Bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Minter received word Monday that their little grandbaby was in a Lubbock hospital with pneumonia. Mrs. Minter left immediately for Lubbock accompanied by Mrs. Pascal Garrison.

Bob McDaniels had the misfortune recently of wrecking his car near Turkey, but escaped with minor injuries. He was towing a car, when the tow bar broke leaving only the safety chain attached. Each car turned over twice and headed in opposite directions. Richard McGowan, who was with Bob escaped injury. Bob was brought for emergency treatment in the Turkey ambulance to the local hospital.

### .23 Of An Inch of Moisture From Rain and Snow

Rain which fell early Saturday morning and snow Saturday night amounted to .23 of an inch of moisture. The snow Saturday night covered the ground, and melted off during the day Sunday. While the moisture was light it is thought it will be beneficial to the wheat.

### Rising Polio Tide Cited as All-Out Dimes Drive Opens

The 1951 March of Dimes in Briscoe County and throughout the United States as a massive attack against the only epidemic disease known to man that is still on the increase—a disease that in the last three years has stricken more than 100,000 people and cost the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis an unprecedented \$58,000,000 for patient-care alone.

E. E. Minter, county director of the campaign, said every phase of community life was represented among the volunteers who started the drive with the avowed intention of raising more money than ever for the fight against polio during the two weeks of the drive ending January 31.

"The need confronting us," Mr. Minter said, "is the greatest in the history of our 13 year old battle against polio. The costs of the last three tragic polio years have left the National Foundation's epidemic aid funds exhausted."

"Many thousands of men, women and children left crippled by past epidemics depend upon the March of Dimes for a fighting chance to achieve some degree of normalcy. And we must face the inevitable outbreaks of 1951, with their unknown number of new patients."

In strategic volunteer posts this year, are public officials, leaders of civic, fraternal and social organizations, women's clubs, school children and teachers, Mr. Minter said. Business and professional men and women also have volunteered in record numbers.

Reviewing last year's accomplishments of the National Foundation, Mr. Minter estimated that caring for polio patients in 1950—when well over 30,000 people were stricken—had cost the National Foundation approximately \$20,000,000, with millions in unpaid bills still remaining.

Mrs. M. L. LeMaster, of Plainview, grandmother of Mrs. Earl Simpson, Mrs. Edwin Davis and Edna Faye Williams, who is a patient in Plainview hospital, is reported to be critically ill.

Mrs. A. L. McMurtry visited with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Price in Lockney Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ware Fogerson, Mrs. Florence Fogerson had as their Sunday dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bomar, Mr. and Mrs. Oner Cornett and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brookshier and Mrs. J. S. Brookshier; Mr. and Mrs. Obra Watson and son, Joe Bob. They all reported a wonderful time and dinner.

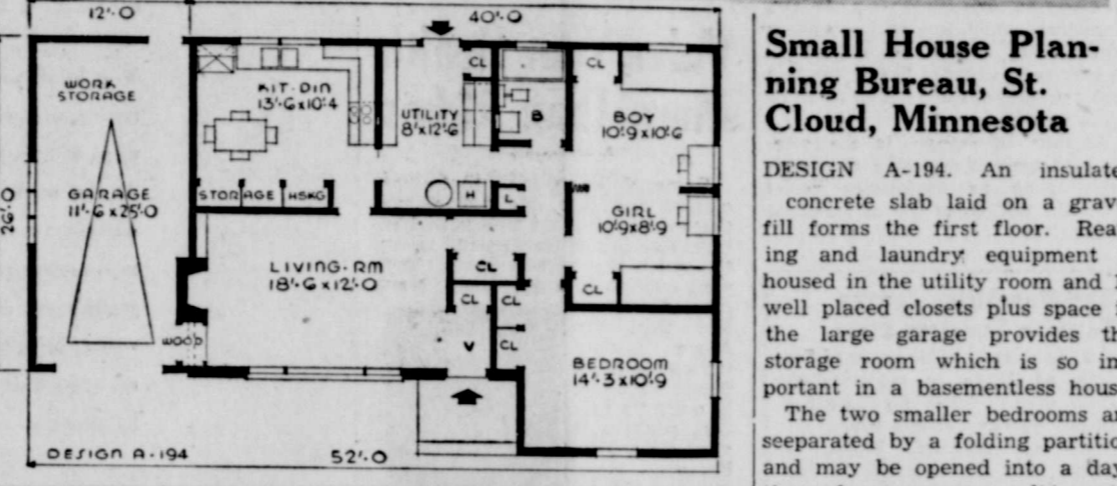
Miss Eunice May, of Vigo Park, was a business visitor here Friday.

Wylie Bomar was in Lubbock Wednesday for medical treatment. Mrs. Bomar accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clemmer went to Lubbock Friday on business. They visited Mr. Clemmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Clemmer, at Meadow for a short while, and their daughter, Miss Jo Ann Clemmer, who is attending school in Lubbock returned with her parents for a week end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Willbur Golden, of Amarillo, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDaniels.

## A HOME TO LIVE IN



DESIGN A-194. An insulated concrete slab laid on a gravel fill forms the first floor. Reating and laundry equipment is housed in the utility room and 12 well placed closets plus space in the large garage provides the storage room which is so important in a basementless house. The two smaller bedrooms are separated by a folding partition and may be opened into a daytime playroom, or a solid partition can be substituted if desired. Closets are all of the wardrobe type which utilizes the space above for added storage. The plan also shows a fireplace with book shelves and wood-box, picture window, entrance coat closets, generous cabinets and kitchen dining space. Exterior finish is siding, asphalt shingles and stone facing in front. Floor area is 1132 square feet with 12,926 cubic feet, not including the garage. For further information about construction see your local lumberman. Mrs. Lela Kellum made a business trip to her home in Frederick, Oklahoma, last week.

"Lend me a hand" FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

### "Tea For Two" Showing at Palace in Technicolor Jan 21-22

"Tea For Two" in Technicolor, with Doris Day, Gordon MacRea, Gene Nelson, Patrice Wymore, Eve Arden, Billy DeWolfe, S. Z. Sakall.

Not knowing her well-meaning guardian has lost all her money, Doris Day plans to finance and star in a musical during the early days of 1929. Complications arise in the persons of two other actresses, both of whom have been promised leads by the show's promoter. However, Singer-Composer Jimmy Smith (Gordon MacRea) is in love with Doris and wants her to sing his songs. Bill Goodwin, Doris' lawyer, arrives with the news that Doris' money is gone and the show is doomed. But Eve Arden, Doris' secretary, takes Goodwin, who still has money, auto riding and returns with a new financier. Goodwin's production opens successfully with Doris singing the tunes of her husband to be, including "Tea For Two." Next weeks program appears on page two.

### Mrs. Robert McPherson Complimented With Shower

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Robert McPherson, nee Betty Dickerson was given Thursday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Gregg. Receiving the guests at the door, and forming the receiving line were Mrs. Gregg, the honoree, Mrs. McPherson, her mother, Mrs. Dickerson, and Mrs. McPherson.

Miss Polly Chitty registered the guests in the brides book at a table with a small centerpiece of yellow pom pom mums. The color scheme used was blue and white.

In the dining room Mrs. Clarence Strickland assisted by Mrs. Bailey Henderson, served punch from a lace covered table centered with yellow mums and blue candles. Small cakes and mints were served with the punch.

Favors were small silver wedding bells tied with white ribbon, which were pinned on each guest by Mrs. J. Mercer and Mrs. Raymond Teeple.

Mrs. Mark Martin escorted the guests to the gift room to view the gifts shown by Mrs. Ira Graves.

Hostesses were: Mesdames Fulton Gregg, W. D. Nance, B. Phillips, Ira Graves, J. Nance, Clarence Strickland, D. Garvin, Bailey Henderson, J. Mercer, E. O. Barrett, Mark Martin, Edwin Crass, Raymond Teeple and Misses Polly Chitty and Norma Jo Teeple. Approximately 100 registered and sent gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Smith went to Amarillo Monday for Mrs. Smith's eye check-up with Dr. Murphy, and then went on to Borger where they spent the night with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zimmell and Jackie Joe.

Among those who attended the Floyd County Workers meeting Tuesday in Crosbyton were: Mrs. C. O. Allard, Mrs. W. E. Stodghill, Miss Eunice Cox, Mrs. A. D. Arnold, Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Elrod, Mrs. W. A. Rowell, Mrs. R. C. Bomar and Mrs. G. R. Dowdy.

Mrs. W. A. McLeod and baby, of Midland, returned to her home Sunday after having visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hyatt for two weeks.

Mrs. Herbert Brink, of Plainview, visited in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Brubs Bomar Monday.

Mrs. E. Posey entered the Plainview hospital Tuesday where she underwent surgery. She is reported to be doing nicely. Grady Wimberly was in Amarillo on business last Thursday.

### Farmers, Ranchers Will Meet in Oklahoma City

Oklahoma City, Jan. 16.—More than 2,000 farmers and ranchers will converge on this city February 20 for a three day conference devoted to the one interest common to all of them—conservation of the nation's soil and water resources.

The occasion is the annual convention of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts, expected to attract the elected leaders of soil conservation districts in all parts of the nation and from its territories.

Oklahoma City's central location, increasing interest in soil conservation and the key spot occupied by agriculture in the nation's defense picture are factors which make Waters S. Davis, Jr., association president, confident that attendance at this year's meeting will top 1949's Atlanta convention figure of 1,500 by at least 500 persons.

### T. E. L. Class Met Friday Afternoon In Brown Home

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church had their regular business meeting Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Sam Brown in her home, with Miss Eunice Cox as hostess.

The meeting was opened with a song, followed with favorite scripture readings from the bible.

Mrs. Gabe Garrison presided over the business session. Mrs. A. D. Arnold read the minutes, Mrs. Allard gave the treasurer's report.

The class voted to make cup towels and aprons for the kitchen of the church, in an all day meeting, with visitation in the afternoon, February 2. The meeting will open at 10 a. m.

A program committee consisting of the three group captains were appointed, Mrs. C. O. Allard, Mrs. W. A. Stephens, Mrs. Dee Garvin.

Delicious cherry pie, topped with whipped cream and coffee were served to the following: Mesdames A. D. Arnold, J. C. Bomar, Ollie Hale, W. H. Tennyson, Della May, Gabe Garrison, C. C. Garrison, Pearl Simpson, C. O. Allard, and the hostesses, Mrs. S. P. Brown and Miss Eunice Cox.

The hostesses for February 2, 1951, will be Mrs. A. A. Howard, Mrs. S. P. Howard and Mrs. Dee Garvin.

### CAPT. JAMES R. CLANAHAN VISIT CLAY FOWLER FAMILY

Capt. James R. Clanahan and family arrived Thursday from Fort Bragg, North Carolina, to visit Mrs. Clanahan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fowler. Capt. Clanahan left Tuesday for Clovis, New Mexico, and from there he is being sent to the west coast, and likely will be sent overseas. Mrs. Clanahan and children remained with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McMurtry left Tuesday morning for Marlin, Texas, where they plan to spend three weeks. "Fred Strange drove their car for them to Marlin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Becton, of Kress, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Griffin Monday.

Dr. Fred V. Richard, of Tulia, visited Thursday afternoon with L. D. Griffin, while here they went quail hunting.

Willie Bragg, of Memphis, was a business visitor in Silverton last week.

Miss Fayree McMinn spent the week end in Plainview with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Watkins.

Mrs. Truman Love returned home last Saturday from Arkansas where she visited relatives for several weeks.

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M. B. Cavanaugh, Owner and Publisher

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## Winter Care of the Storage Battery Is Important

A weak battery on the automobile, truck or tractor means trouble for the operator on cold mornings. Cold and stiff oil makes the motors harder to start and overworks the storage battery, says W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer of Texas A. and M. College.

Storage batteries that are left on motors which aren't used often tend to lose their charge and if they are not recharged regularly, may freeze and crack when the temperature drops down around zero. Ulich says batteries should be removed from the engines that will not be used during the winter months and stored where they'll be protected from the weather. Before they are placed in storage, he says they should be fully charged and water added if it is needed.

The plates in the battery should be kept covered with water and he points out that distilled water should be used. When water is added to the battery, the hydrometer reading will drop and Ulich says it is a good idea to charge the battery.

The cable connections and battery posts should be kept clean and tight, he says, if you want to get the maximum power from a battery. Ammonia or baking soda in water makes a good cleaning agent. Apply the cleaning agent and scrub the cable connections with a stiff-bristle brush and then rinse with clear water. The application of a coating of grease to the battery posts and connections will help keep them from corroding and prolong the life of the cables and connections.

He says with world conditions as they are today, it is doubly important that every farmer take care of his farming tools and equipment. Replacements may be hard to secure and since agricultural production depends to a large degree upon machinery and mechanized power, every effort should be made to get the maximum usage from every implement and piece of equipment used on the farm. Then too, he adds, it is just a good management and conservation practice to take care of the equipment used on the farm.

## FLOYD COUNTY BAPTIST WORKERS' CONFERENCE MET JANUARY 16

The Floyd County Baptist Workers' Conference met with the First Baptist Church in Crosbyton, Tuesday, January 16.

Theme: 250,000 souls for Christ in 1951.

10:00—Song Service.  
10:10—Devotional—Rev. E. L. Parks.

10:20—Reality of Sin—Rev. Alvin Hamm.

10:40—Conviction—Rev. T. H. Harmonson.

11:00—Repentance of sin—Rev. J. T. Bilbrey.

11:20—Announcements.

11:25—Special Music—Crosbyton Church.

11:30—Redemption from sin—Rev. James Amernathy.

12:00—Lunch.

1:15—W. M. U. and Boad Meetings.

2:00—Inspirational Message—Rev. F. E. Swanner.

2:30—Adjourn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rooy Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Womack made a business trip to Memphis last week.

## Astonishing Results Produced by New Arthritis Treatment

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A new blood plasma treatment for arthritis victims is reported to be producing astonishing results.

A group of patients crippled by rheumatoid arthritis for several years have been restored to normal buoyant life following the administration of plasma taken from mothers 48 hours after childbirth, it was reported.

The group, seven women and one man, told a tale of suffering for years, many of them spent in wheel chairs or lying helpless in bed. Then they demonstrated their recovery by a series of calisthenics, including rope jumping.

The plasma method, which in many respects yields results even more striking than those obtained by cortisone and ACTH, was originated by Dr. Louis W. Granlirer, arthritic physician in charge of the arthritis clinic at the Queens general hospital, Jamaica, N. Y.

The most remarkable effect of the plasma, Dr. Granlirer reported, is its apparent long lasting effect. Whereas the effect of cortisone and ACTH wears off generally in a few days or weeks, the effect of plasma has so far appeared to last for as long as 24 months without recurrence of the disease.

The plasma also appears to have other important advantages over cortisone and ACTH. One is the availability of the plasma in large amounts as compared with the two hormones, which are still relatively scarce—and therefore expensive. The other advantage lies in the fact that the patient does not have to be hospitalized.

Another advantage, is the complete absence of any kind of side effects, such as sometimes result from the prolonged use of cortisone and ACTH.

## One-Man Strike Leaves Town in Timeless State

ROME, Italy—The town of San Vito al Torre in northeastern Italy doesn't know what time it is—all because of one man.

He is Ferdinando Miani, 70, sexton and church clock winder, who went on strike for a pay increase.

The town's clock on top of the belfry is stuck at 2:45. Laborers sleep late in the morning, husbands arrive home late for dinner. All this for Ferdinando's strike. Explaining why he asks a pay increase, Ferdinando said: "How can the mayor expect that a man of my age and skill should climb 250 steps daily for \$1.10 a year?"

## Dead Python Vindicates Worker Who 'Saw Snakes'

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—A number of San Francisco street cleaners still have the shakes.

Recently a couple of cleaners tripped over a big, fat, twenty-foot python at the city dump. It was dead, sears and blisters indicating it had perished from burns received in a recent grass fire near the dump.

Where the reptile had come from was not established. But after its surprised finders, Joe Diaz and Adolph Soldani, had turned it over to the fire department, they got the shakes. They realized it had been in the vicinity for at least two months and perhaps longer.

About two months before Joe Mortesini, working at the dump, came staggering up to fellow employees to gasp:

"A snake, a big green snake, biggest green snake I ever seen, he chased me and I threw rocks at him and he kept chasing me."

Diaz and Soldani and other workmen remembered that Mortesini had quit his job after being kidded by other workers. That gave the gang working on the dump the shakes.

City employees recalled also that a half dozen dogs had disappeared recently near the dump. This might explain the sleek appearance of the snake.

## Electronic Brain to Help Develop Guided A-Missiles

PRINCETON, N. J.—A \$4,000,000 electronic brain designed to help develop guided missiles such as a rocket-borne atom bomb has been unveiled by the navy.

It is the largest and most accurate electronic computer ever built to evaluate the performance of guided missiles and to aid in the air protection of American cities.

Officials at the R.C.A. laboratories, who built the computer for the navy, said it is expected to "save many millions of dollars in the design of guided missiles and also solve many riddles encountered in the air defense of our cities."

## \$1,500 Venice Lace Cover Adorns a Holiday Table

NEW YORK—What was likely the most elaborate of the many table settings exhibited in New York stores during the Thanksgiving season was in Lord & Taylor's linen shop.

The cloth, ten feet long and fashioned of point de Venice lace, was on a table set for thirty-six diners. Originally made for the United States Embassy in China, the cover, with four dozen matching napkins, was offered for sale at \$1,500.

## Specialist Advises on Care of Shrubs And Trees

Right now is the height of the season for pruning, watering and fertilizing shrubs and shade trees, says Sadie Hatfield, homestead improvement specialist with the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. Shrubs that bloom in late summer such as crape myrtle, vitex, flowering willow, salt cedar, oleander, althea, eleagnus should be pruned now.

Of course there are cases where pruning should be done, regardless of the time of year. Miss Hatfield says that dead or badly diseased limbs should be cut off and burned as soon as they are discovered. Sometimes hail storms injure plants or large animals, such as cows, will run over shrubs and damage them. To promote well-shaped growth, these injured branches should be cut off. Limbs that chafe or rub across each other should be removed, as well as those which tend to sprawl out awkwardly regardless of the season. The Florida jasmine, abelia and similar plants can be made to grow compactly if the tender tips of the limbs are pinched out now and then.

Late summer, fall or early winter is not a good time to prune, Miss Hatfield warns. The shrubs

might start growth which would not have time to harden before the cold weather arrives. Right now is not a good time to prune plants that will bloom in early spring because there is the danger of cutting the flowers off. Bridal wreaths, flowering peach, japonica or flowering quince, primrose, jasmine, redbud, azaleas, and wisteria should not be pruned now.

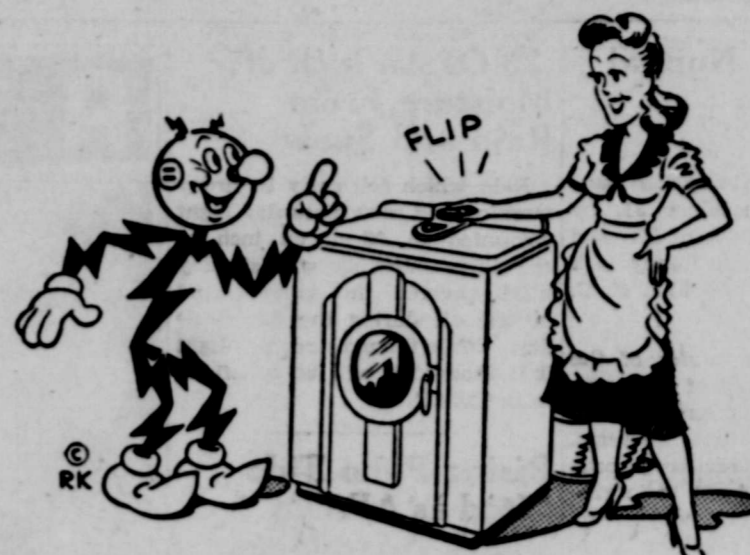
Red cedars, arborvitae and large growing junipers are difficult to prune at any time. For this reason, the specialist suggests that they be planted only where large growth is needed.

Mrs. R. M. Hill, Mrs. Troy Burson and Mrs. True Burson were business visitors in Lubbock Friday.

Unless good shelters are provided, hogs are in great danger of contracting flu when cold nights follow warm days. Hogs, like human beings, need a warm, dry place in which to sleep.

Mr. and Mrs. Festus Elrod, of Dallas, spent the week end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Elrod.

## FINGER FLIPPING



## BEATS BACK BREAKING

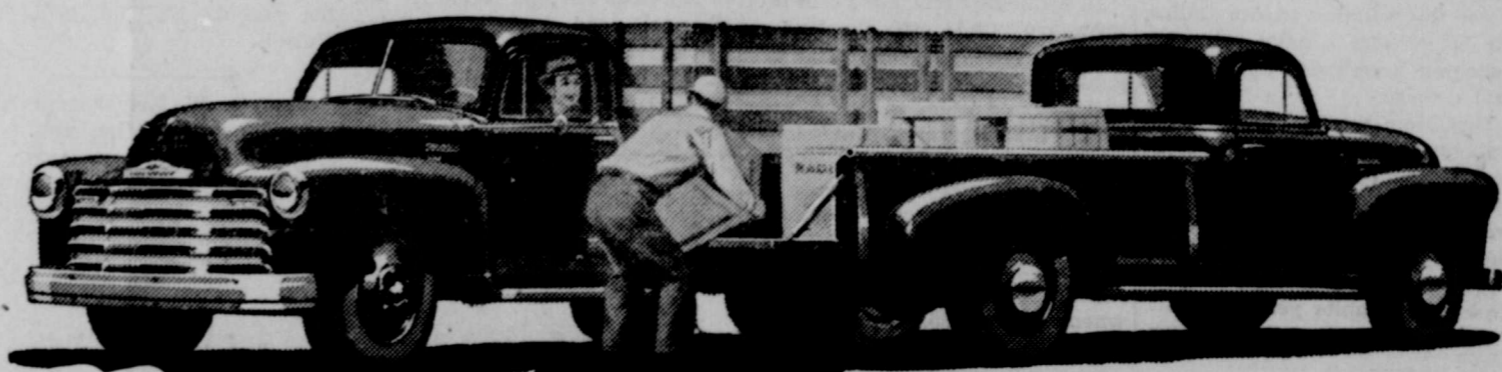
Why break your back over laundry tubs—rinsing, wringing, lifting heavy wet clothes—when, with the flip of your finger, Reddy will do the whole job for you, automatically. Automatic washers are easy on the clothes, too—as easy as they are on you—with a soft, gentle action that eliminates dirt completely, without being hard on clothes. Take the work out of wash day—make it easy on yourself—by getting an automatic electric washer.



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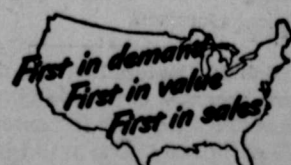
### GREAT CHASSIS FEATURES

RUGGED, RIGID FRAMES • HYPOND REAR AXLES • SINGLE-UNIT REAR AXLE HOUSINGS • NEW TWIN-ACTION REAR BRAKES (heavy-duty models) • NEW DUAL-SHOE PARKING BRAKE (heavy-duty models) • NEW TORQUE-ACTION BRAKES (light-duty models) • FOOT-OPERATED PARKING BRAKE (models with 3-speed transmission) • STEERING COLUMN GEAR-SHAFT (models with 3-speed transmission) • 4-SPEED SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION (in heavier models) • WIDE RANGE OF SPRINGS

### GREAT CAB AND BODY FEATURES

NEW VENTIPANES IN CABS • FLEX-MOUNTED CABS • IMPROVED FULL-WIDTH CAB SEATS • ADJUSTABLE SEAT ASSURES PROPER EYE LEVEL • LARGE DOOR OPENINGS • ALL-AROUND CAB VISIBILITY • SIDE DOORS HELD OPEN BY OVER-CENTER STOP • STURDY STEEL CONSTRUCTION • UNIT-DESIGN BODIES • PICK-UP BODIES WITH FLUSH SKID STRIPS • INSULATED PANEL BODIES • EXTRA-STRONG STAKE BODIES • FULL-WIDTH GRAVEL SHIELD • ONE-PIECE FENDERS • COUNTERBALANCED ALLIGATOR-JAW HOOD

You are the winner when you choose America's leader... the new 1951 Chevrolet truck. It's engineered to do more work, hold down gas and oil expense, require less maintenance. It's been the nation's favorite year after year, and is now improved to serve you even better. See these trucks now. Come in today.



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

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,  
JANUARY 18, 19  
Paramount Presents  
THE LAWLESS

Staring Macdonald Carey, Gay Russell,  
with John Sands, Lee Patrick, John Hoyt

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20  
Edward G. Robinson in  
THE HATCHET MAN

SUNDAY AND MONDAY,  
JANUARY 21, 22  
Warner Bros.  
TEA FOR TWO  
Color by Technicolor  
Doris Day, Gordon MacRae.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,  
JANUARY 23, 24  
Universal International Presents  
Yvonne De Carlo, Richard Greene in  
THE DESERT HAWK  
Color by Technicolor





## *The story of a faith that paid off*

**YOU KNOW IT'S TRUE BECAUSE IT'S HAPPENED TO YOU  
AND YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS**

**P**ROBABLY YOU'VE never thought of yourself as a maker of history. But you are. And here is how you, as a citizen of the United States, are creating the greatest success in all history.

Remember back in 1941 when the Defense Bonds you were buying suddenly had to become War Bonds? How you and your neighbors pitched in to buy them in ever-increasing numbers, to back our fighting men and to help achieve the victory of World War II? After V-J Day, when those bonds became Savings Bonds, you continued to buy them because you had learned how regular saving could build security and contentment for yourself and those you love.

The face of the land has undergone some dramatic changes in those years since V-J Day. Now the landscape is dotted with new homes that Savings Bonds built. Thousands upon thousands of new automobiles travel the highways—Savings Bonds cars, bought with the product of individual thrift. On the farms, Bond-purchased equip-

ment has helped produce bumper crops and prosperous years. Everywhere in America, man's urge to get into business for himself has become a bright reality. So has the ambition of loving parents to send their children through college. Time and time again, Savings Bonds have made those dreams and many others come true.

*You KNOW they've come true, because it's happened to you or to some of your own friends.*

And this is only the beginning of the story. Even after accomplishing so much, millions of American families still enjoy the financial security of owning more than fifty billion dollars—fifty thousand million dollars in Savings Bonds. More than at the peak of war-time Bond holdings!

How much money is that? It's enough

to build a new \$10,000 mortgage-free home for every family in San Francisco—and Sacramento—and Salt Lake City—and Denver—and Kansas City—and St. Louis—and Indianapolis—and Cincinnati—and Pittsburgh—and New York City—and the whole state of Texas!

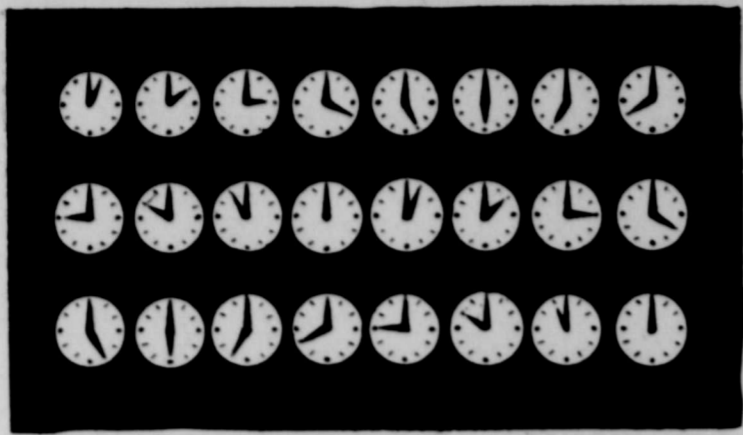
And every week, everywhere in America, new millions of dollars are added to the total—as crisp new Savings Bonds are typed up with your name on them.

Kind of a king-size success story, isn't it? Your success story because you and the millions of your neighbors are living it right now. Your own faith in America—your own desire for the warmth of family security and independence—have made the story of United States Savings Bonds the thrift miracle of all time.

***For your security, and your  
country's too, save now through regular  
purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds***

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council and

This Bank will be closed to business on Friday, January 19, in commemoration of Robt. E. Lee's birthday.



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24 hours a day

... but mailboxes are  
available at any hour.



BANK BY MAIL—IT'S CONVENIENT AT ANY TIME

**First State Bank**  
SILVERTON, TEXAS

**Man May Be Only  
50,000 Years Old,  
Scientist Reports**

CHICAGO—A question somewhat like the one about which came first the egg or the chicken has long bothered scientists. They have wanted to know which came first in human evolution: man's body structure or his brain?

A University of Chicago anthropologist has come up with a theory, based on laboratory tests with animals, that the brain came last, a mere 50,000 years ago.

Some investigators assume that man has been on earth around 1,000,000 years. Sherwood L. Washburn, associate professor of physical anthropology, has a different timetable:

Trunk and arms—10,000,000 years old.

Leg structure (upright posture)—1,000,000 years.

Skull structure and brain—50,000 years.

Washburn has been able to modify drastically the skull form of adult rats by cutting certain muscles in the heads of day-old rats. This surgery parallels evolutionary steps.

He said his work indicated that changes in the bony structure of mammals might not have required the many slow evolutionary steps previously assumed.

He said only a relatively few changes in genes—the factors which control heredity—possibly were required to bring the enlarged skull capacity man needs for his brain.

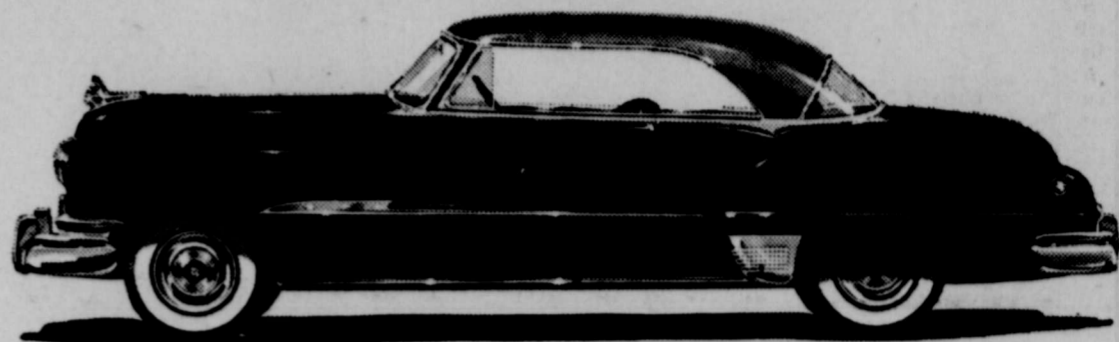
The evidence checks with other recent findings that much of earth's past is not so distant as once supposed.

An atomic calendar developed at the university which determines age by the amount of radioactive carbon left in matter tested has fixed the end of the last ice age at 12,000 years ago instead of the 25,000 once assumed.

Also, recent studies of the fluoride content in fossil bones in England have indicated that fossil man is much younger than once thought.



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**Mascot Wakes Fraternity,  
But Perishes in Blaze**

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Terry, a fraternity house mascot, gave the 30 occupants of the house the first warning of fire and enabled them to escape. But the small dog remained in his master's third-floor room and was suffocated.

The dog's coughing roused his owner, Melvin Chrisman, 24, a George Washington University graduate. He gave the fire alarm while his roommate aroused the other occupants.

The dog has been credited with saving the lives of the men.

**Rumanian Doctor Flayed;  
He Used American Drugs**

VIENNA, Austria — Because a Bucharest physician recently prescribed American drugs for two of his patients he has become a snake-in-the-grass to the Communists.

Among other things, the doctor was described as "a submissive servant of the imperialists", a "tool of inveterate reactionaries," "a man without professional honor" and "a worshiper of American specialities."

All this because he prescribed 4,000 tablets of glutamic acid and three bottles of aureomycin made by an American firm for a father and his son.

The official publication of the Rumanian ministry of health identified the offender as Dr. Stefan M. Radulescu and devoted more than 600 words to an editorial pointing out his "errors".

After asking rhetorically where Dr. Radulescu heard about these American "wonder drugs," the editorial said that they aren't necessary in the Rumanian peoples democracy.

**U.S. Tank Crew Has Four  
Faiths Under One Hatch**

KOREA—A Pershing tank named United Nations goes into battle with the sergeant of the crew shouting "Allah". That's because William C. Koontz, Wilcox, Neb., is a Moslem—probably the only Moslem in the marine corps. "It's a good religion," he said. "A fighting man's religion."

Koontz holds the navy cross for heroism on Saipan in World War II. Cpl. James R. Rader, Akron, O., the tank gunner, is Jewish. A Catholic, Cpl. Andrew Navarro, San Jose, Calif., is the gun loader. The others in the crew are Cpl. Donald R. Husted of Springfield, O., a Methodist, and Sgt. Thomas N. Wiley, Sand Springs, Okla., a Presbyterian.

"We never argue religion," said Koontz.

**Red Farmers Must Furnish  
Wool Quota Without Sheep**

BERLIN, Germany—The farmers in the Mecklenburg, a Soviet zone state, were angry and bewildered.

They were ordered by the government to deliver individual quotas of wool regardless of whether they had sheep to produce it.

Sheepless farmers were told to buy their quotas from others.

Sheep owners said they had no surplus wool because they needed it for clothing. As wool growers they had not received a clothing ration from the government.



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Timekeeping Authority Says Length of Day Is Changing

Length of the day, the mean period of the earth's rotation, is changing in two ways, Sir Harold Spencer Jones, astronomer royal of Great Britain, explains.

One change, he says, is well known and well understood. It amounts to about a thousandth of a second a century, sufficient to upset seriously some astronomical calculations. The change is due to the drag of tides over the beaches of shallow seas. This change also affects the day-length of the moon.

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

The change could be accounted for quantitatively if the earth expanded or contracted slightly by four or five inches. "The data," says the astronomer royal, who is considered the world's chief authority on timekeeping, "are not sufficiently accurate to decide whether the changes occur suddenly or whether they are spread over a few days, a few weeks, a few months, or even over a year or two. . . . The evidence provided by the observations of occultations of stars by the moon is that there has been no major change in the earth's rate of rotation since about 1618. There may possibly have been small changes, but no definite conclusions are as yet possible.

It is not inconceivable that there may be small annual variations in the rate of rotation of the earth. There are seasonal displacements of matter over the earth's surface; there is, for instance, a high-pressure region over Siberia at one season of the year and a low-pressure region at another season, entailing the displacement of large atmospheric masses, with a corresponding change in the moment of inertia.

Skin Troubles of Dogs Yield to New Treatment

Stubborn skin diseases that have troubled thousands of dogs are now yielding to new methods of treatment.

We are finding that we have to go further than skin-deep to restore healthy coats to some canine skin disease victims.

Alopecia is commonly caused by a hormone imbalance. Hormone injections now bring temporary relief in many cases, and surgery often brings about permanent recovery from this condition.

Furunculosis and acne, usually caused by bacterial infections, are among other troublesome skin disorders that yield to newer methods of treatment.

Many cases of acne and furunculosis have been treated with apparent success only to sitow up again at a later date. In such instances, examination may reveal that the infection has been "hiding" in some remote and unsuspected part of the dog's body, such as in a gland or in bad teeth. Permanent recovery hinges on simultaneous treatment of the skin and the hidden pocket of infection.

Frying Pan Pointers

If you're in the market for a frying pan here's a few tips you'll want to remember. Buy a frying pan made of a metal that can take a lot of heat—like cast iron, cast aluminum, or stainless steel. Steer away from light weight or poor quality metals. They're likely to warp and then tilt to one side. Here's another pointer—be sure to find a frying pan with a handle that's long enough for a good solid grip and won't turn over in your hand. Many and many a bad scald or burn has been caused by pans that do quick about-faces. So the watchword in buying pans is "buy quality," because buying quality pays off in the end.

Changing Cows' Feed

Mild digestive upsets in dairy cows are sometimes a warning of serious trouble to come, but many cases are simply reactions to a change in feed. Even a change from one batch of hay to another cutting may cause temporary digestive disturbances in sensitive, high-producing herds. End of the pasture season, with a switch to winter rations, is another common cause of digestive trouble. Veterinarians say that the best preventive measure is to make feed changes gradually—never abruptly. For example, when a batch of hay is running low, it may be advisable to mix the remainder with a part from the new cutting. This will cushion the change and give the cows an easy introduction to the new feed.

Oiled Finish for Furniture

It just takes a little work to give a piece of furniture an oiled finish that won't show spots or scratches. First, remove all dust and dirt. Then brush on a coat of finish made by mixing two parts boiled linseed oil and one part turpentine. Wipe off all excess oil with a clean cloth. Remember to clean all crevices, otherwise the oil will harden and will have to be removed with varnish remover. After this job is done, rub finish for five to 15 minutes, or until a hard, lustrous surface results. Do this at intervals of not less than two days until all dull spots disappear.

Tall Men Rest in Comfort at University of Missouri

The University of Missouri may become the tall man's college. At least, they are taking action to make the six-foot plus-ers more comfy.

Concerned with the increasing number of tall men on campus, the university had students indicate their height on applications for housing this fall. Seven foot springs and mattresses were then reserved for those too tall to sleep comfortably on an average-length bed.

University housing officials realized, no doubt, that sleeping in a cramped up position or with feet hanging over the end of the bed just isn't conducive to proper rest. Since poor sleep has a derogatory effect on the health and learning ability of students, they decided to raise their scholastic average by giving the tall boys long beds.

Of course, it isn't necessary to go to Missouri to enjoy the comfort of an extra length bed. Longer bedding is now easily available in any bedding department, either in regular stock or on special order. Those six-footers who probably haven't enjoyed real sleeping comfort since they passed the 5'11" mark would find sleeping on extra length bedding a real revelation in both comfort and restfulness.

Mattresses and bedsprings should always be at least five or six inches longer than the sleeper's height. Standard length mattresses measure 74 1/2 inches while extra length bedding ranges from 78 inches to 81 inches. Bed rail extensions are available, but the headboard bed is the most popular style for extra length bedding.

Tell New Strides Made in Saving Animal Lives

Leading veterinarians of the United States, Canada, and Latin-American countries tell of these strides in livestock and pet care:

—BAL (British Anti-Lewisite), developed in wartime as an antidote for poison gas, has proved effective in saving the lives of animals poisoned by arsenic.

—Radium and x-ray treatments have been used successfully in treating cancer of the eye and various kinds of tumors in valuable farm animals.

—A fresh clue to the cause and prevention of milk fever in cows has been uncovered through studies on "free fatty acids" in the blood of cattle.

—New research has shown that brucellosis, a serious disease of animals and human beings alike, can be transmitted to cows through artificial insemination.

—The campaign to eradicate foot-and-mouth disease from Mexico has been aided by the development of a test that permits quick distinction between foot-and-mouth disease and a closely similar virus infection called vesicular stomatitis.

Cheese Sandwiches

Cheese is chock-full of proteins—and what's more, it's saving on pennies. So use lots of cheese for lunchbox sandwiches. Your family will love it if you keep their appetites whetted by varying the cheese fillings. Here are a few ideas to start you off. Put equal amounts of cheddar cheese and cold meat through the food chopper, then season with a tangy pickle relish. Or you can run cheddar cheese through the food chopper and mix it with bits of crumbled bacon and minced onion. Thin slices of Swiss type cheese goes wonderfully with ham on rye bread, and you can include a dill pickle to add to its flavor. Snappy cheese has that "different" taste when mixed with chopped nuts and olives and then spread on crackers.

Tesseract Explained

A tesseract is a four-dimensional cube, which is an imaginary figure though used in some branches of higher mathematics. If you move a point along the shortest distance toward another point, it forms a straight line. If the line moves in a direction, at a right angle to its own length and for the same distance, you have a square. Moving the square the same distance, at a right angle to its own plane, generates a cube. All these steps can be accomplished in our three-dimensional space. If we lived in a four-dimensional space, however, the cube could be moved at right angles to itself, and the result would be a hyper-cube, which is called a tesseract.

Cool But Dramatic

In a charming living room with walls and woodwork painted a cool gray blue, life and sparkle is added with the introduction of cherry red and chartreuse yellow. The same blue of the wall tone appears in the plain draperies which flank crisp white glass curtains that echo the white of the ceiling. The rug is a deep blue. One comfortable chair is upholstered in the cherry red and two more black-lacquered chairs, trimmed in gold, have chair cushions of red and white striped fabric. A third chair, with a "wall blue" seat cushion is enameled cherry red. A hassock is upholstered in the chartreuse yellow while the same green-gold tint is repeated on lamps and picture frames.

Treating Cotton Planting Seed Pays Well in Yields

High cotton yields are usually produced from fields where good, early stands have been obtained. Replanting is an expensive job and it can often times be avoided by treating the seed before they are planted, says Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton work specialist of Texas A. and M. College.

He points out that the scarcity of good planting seed in many areas and the present emergency that faces cotton producers makes the problem of getting a good stand on the first planting mightily important in 1951. Cottonseed treatment is an inexpensive form of crop insurance for treating materials cost only a few cents per bushel. Treating kills disease germs on the seed, protects the seed and seedlings from diseases which may be in the soil and gives a better stand of cotton.

Elliott says the two worst cotton seedling killers are angular leaf spots and soreshin. In the blacklands of Texas, angular leaf spot ranks next to root rot as the number one hazard in cotton production. It first shows up on the leaves of the young seedling and appears as a small, green, water-soaked spot that resembles a bruise. If damp weather sets in after the seedlings come up, the disease spreads over the entire plant and unless the planting seed was chemically treated before planting, many of the plants may be killed. The disease effects the fruiting habits of the cotton plant and carries through to the older plants where it appears as angular spots on the elaves and as bacterial rot on the bolls.

Soreshin is detected as a brown diseased area on the stem of the cotton seedling either above or below the ground line and it causes a shriveling of the plant tissues which wills the plant.

At the Temple Agricultural Experiment Substation, Elliott says that cottonseed treated with either two or five percent cerasan gave from 25 to 30 percent better stands than untreated seed. The plants showed less angular leaf

spot and the final production per acre averaged more than 50 pounds of lint cotton per acre. Seedlings from treated seed often are twice as large as the seedlings grown from untreated seed during the early stages of growth.

Elliott suggests to cotton producers not familiar with the process of treating cotton seed that they visit their local county agricultural agent and ask for details on what chemicals to use and the proper methods of doing the treating job. He also points out that producers who have large quantities of seed to treat might find it economical to have the job done by a commercial operator.

He says regardless of who does the job, be sure that the seed are covered with the chemical and that the right material has been used for the treating process. America and her world allies need every bale of cotton that can be produced in 1951 and Elliott urges cotton farmers to follow the best known production practices so they can get the maximum yields from the acres they plant.

THE CENTURY OF PROGRESS STUDY CLUB MET JAN. 10

The Century of Progress Study Club met January 10, with 13 members present. Unfinished business was discussed and it was decided to have a bake sale on January 20. Lunch will be served. Other plans were also brought before the club as ways to raise money for a recreational project for the city.

In the new business session, Mrs. J. W. Reid and Mrs. L. S. Youngs were voted as new members.

Roll call was answered with a bible verse and the meeting was turned over to the hostess, Mrs. James Davis, who presented the program for the afternoon.

Mrs. Davis introduced Mrs. Obra Watson as guest speaker. Mrs. Watson reviewed the book, "Remembrance Rock." All members are urged to be present on January 24, as this will be an annual meeting and reports of officers will be presented. Adjournment.

GUSHERS ALL WASHED UP

At one time considered a symbol of America's booming oil industry, the gusher which ran wild and flooded the countryside with oil is practically a thing of the past. By studying petroleum reservoirs and developing equipment to control nature's subterranean gas pressures, producers now regulate production from the moment a well is completed. Only through a mishap can a gusher occur today.

Mrs. S. Teague and daughters, Novie and Carol, of Plainview, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wallace Sunday.

RETURN TO FULL TIME PRACTICE AT HOSPITAL

Dr. J. M. Shy authorizes the News to announce that he returned to the hospital January 15 to full-time practice. Dr. Shy underwent surgery last fall and has been unable to be on the job full time since.

Mrs. Jack Burleson and son, Joe, of Amarillo, spent several days here with her mother, Mrs. Avis Cowart.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Redin and son, of Plainview, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Redin.

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A comic strip titled 'CHECKERBOARD CHUCKLES' featuring a chicken and a pig. The pig says 'SUMPIN' MUST BE DONE!!' and the chicken replies 'CHEK-R-TON—WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THAT SOONER!' The pig then says 'THERE'S NOT A SINGLE DRONE—THEY SNAPPED RIGHT BACK ON CHEK-R-TON!' A final panel says 'NOW—CHEK-R-TON IN TWO FORMS: New Granules for use with Checker-Etts and Checker type feeds—or Powder for use with mash. Either one the same excellent appetizer for chickens and turkeys. Ask for Chek-R-Ton at:'

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