

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 36 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT SILVERTON, BRISCOE COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, SEPT. 6, 1951

Silverton Roping Club Will Stage Two-Day Annual Rodeo Show at Local Arena Saturday, Sunday, September 8-9

The Annual Rodeo Show will be held at the local arena in Silverton Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, September 8 and 9th.

The two day performance will include Brahma bull riding, bare back riding, calf roping, double mugging and ladies barrel races. Trophies to be given away to the winners are on display in the South window of Chapman-Minter Dry Goods Company. They include a \$225.00 saddle, \$75.00 buckle set, and third prize, Rope can.

Also a big jubilee barn dance Saturday night at the Firemen's Hall in Silverton sponsored by the Roping Club.

Those in charge of arrangements declare there will be plenty of good stock, and each performance will furnish plenty of entertainment.

Sheetiron Building is Damaged by Fire Friday Afternoon

The sheetiron building on the rear of the lot owned by Mrs. Avis Cowart across the street from the postoffice was damaged by fire Friday afternoon when trash caught on fire beside the building. The brick building on the front of the lot also owned by Mrs. Cowart was not damaged.

The sheet iron building was used as a poultry house, warehouse and a space for testing milk and cream and a cold storage space for ice.

The fire department was summoned as soon as the fire was discovered and the blaze was extinguished without damage to other property in the block.

"Rocky Mountain" Warner Bros. Patrol in The West

"Rocky Mountain", showing at the Palace Theatre September 9 and 10. It's a well acted story that tells of a patrol of the Confederate Army prowling the far ranges of California in a last desperate attempt to round up an army for the failing Confederacy. Because the patrol, under the leadership of Errol Flynn, saves a coach—and Patrice Wymore—from a band of attacking Indians, it fails in its mission but the honor of the south is upheld.

It blazes with action in its Indian attacks and at times goes soft with sentiment as love at first sight over comes North-South prejudices. An unusual touch comes at the end when Flynn and his southern patrol are massacred by the Indians before a Northern troupe can reach them. They die in an attempt to draw off the Indians while Patrice escapes. At the climax, the Confederate flag is raised on the rock.

Next weeks program appears on page two.

Mrs. Joe Brooks made a business trip to Tulia Saturday morning.

T. C. Bomar transacted business in New Mexico over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Garvin, Jr., of Borger, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Don Burson.

Mrs. Alvin Redin and Pat, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Redin and baby, of Plainview, were business visitors in Amarillo Thursday.

Mrs. W. W. Yancey, of Lubbock, is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. D. Wallace and other relatives in Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones spent the week end in Lubbock visiting their son, Billy. Mrs. Jones' aunt, Mrs. Alice Dameron returned home with them to visit her sister, Mrs. T. D. Wallace.

Mrs. C. L. McWilliams and Mrs. Charles Francis were business visitors in Amarillo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clemmer were business visitors in Lubbock last Thursday evening and night. They visited their daughter Jo Ann, while there.

Silverton Owls Will Play First Game of Season Friday Night

The Silverton Owls will play their opening game Friday night, September 7, when the Dimmitt Bobcats play on the local field.

Coach Brown said the following players would be the probable starting line-up: Left end, Melvin Hamilton; Jim Baird at left tackle; left guard, Jack Graham; Sam Lusk, center; back guard, Joe Lee Bomar; Richard Tunnel, right tackle; right end, Tommie Strange; right half back, Kenneth Stephens; full back, Joe Wayne Brooks; left halfback, Joe Munday; quarterback, Zepher Bingham.

Southwestern Public Service Co. Test New Substation

The completion of tests after installation of Southwestern Public Service Company's new transmission substation, 8 miles east of Plainview, which is served by a new transmission line built across Hale County, was announced by J. M. Collins, division manager of the company at Plainview.

The new substation has a capacity of 25,000 H. P. or 18,750 KW. The transmission line is operated at 115,000 volts and is connected from the company's backbone transmission system extending from Borger to Carlsbad, New Mexico, which is fed power by five generating stations.

The new line begins at a point approximately 6 miles south and 9 miles west of Plainview, running east and north to the new Hale County Interchange Substation located 8 miles east of Plainview.

The new transmission line has a total of 20 circuit miles and was constructed by a company crew under the supervision of R. A. Anstad. The line is of an H-frame construction with double overhead wires which shields it from lightning strokes.

The H-frame protected construction was used so that at a future date this line can be extended westward and connected directly to the company's plant X, located in Lamb County. This plant is now under construction and is scheduled to begin operating during 1952. When a connection is made with Plant X in Lamb County, this area can receive its power direct from Plant X or from the combined facilities of all the plants feeding into the company's transmission system.

This station is basically a transmission substation which "steps down" voltages from 115,000 volts to 66,000 volts for further distribution to Substations of the company in Hale, Floyd, Swisher and Briscoe Counties, as well as substations being operated by local electric cooperatives in these counties.

"These new transmission facilities provide an additional source of power for the 4 county area, as well as increasing the total available capacity for the area. Therefore, they add to the dependability of electric service in the area as well as increasing the supply of power to meet the expanding growth of the towns, industry, increased needs of electricity on farms whether distributed by company facilities or by local farm electric cooperatives," said Mr. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn spent from Saturday until Monday in Brownfield with Mr. and Mrs. Travis McMinn, while there they fished and went boat riding at the Brownwood lake.

Floyd County Baptist Association to Meet At Quitaque

The Floyd County Baptist Association will meet in its 35th session Thursday, September 13, 1951 with the Quitaque church.

An all day session will be held beginning at 9:00 in the morning and lasting through the day until 9:30 in the evening.

Funeral Held Friday At Olton for M. C. Cornelius

Marion Champion Cornelius, resident on the same farm site west of Plainview for more than half a century, died at 5 o'clock Thursday morning at the Plainview Hospital and Clinic Foundation. He was stricken with a heart ailment Monday.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Olton Baptist Church, Rev. J. Henry Cox, officiating.

Mr. Cornelius, 77 years old, farmed until a few years ago when he retired. His family is related to pioneer plains residents around Plainview and Silverton.

Mr. Cornelius was born April 26, 1874 in Hamilton County, Texas and came to Hale County in 1900. He settled on the present home site in the Halfway community. He lived there until his death.

Mr. Cornelius was a member of the Olton Baptist Church and the Olton Masonic Lodge. He was married to Miss Minnie Ellen Lemons, May 25, 1898, in Cooke County. She is among survivors.

Other survivors are three children W. W. Cornelius, Tulare, California; Frank Cornelius and Mrs. L. E. Alley both of Olton. Seven grandchildren survive.

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Mr. Cornelius was a brother-in-law of Mrs. F. M. Autry, of Silverton.

Attending the funeral from Silverton were: Mrs. F. M. Autry and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson, Mrs. Fred Lemons, Joe Lemons and Mrs. Frances Biffle, Mr. and Mrs. Chafe Tipton, Mrs. L. A. McJimsey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Estes.

Mrs. R. E. Brookshier spent the week end in Hereford with her father and sister, H. C. Doak and Mrs. Mary Ellen Woolery. Mrs. Pearl Simpson accompanied her to Tulia where she spent the week end with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shives and family.

Mrs. Albert Rowland and Mrs. Geo. Jones carried Mrs. Rowland's daughter, Jo Ann to Tulia for medical treatment Thursday, where it was learned that she had rheumatic fever, and will be confined to her bed for several days.

ATTEND FUNERAL OF NIECE AT LEVELLAND

Mrs. M. M. Edwards attended the funeral of her niece, Mrs. Raymond May, Monday at Levelland. Mrs. May died Friday and burial was made in Lubbock cemetery. Mrs. Edwards returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wolfe and daughter, Glenda, and Miss Dorothy McCorkle, of Gatesville, Texas visited with Mrs. Wolfe's father, H. T. Myers Thursday and Friday.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD.

Homecoming for Ex-Students, Teachers to Be October 4th

The Silverton P. T. A., is sponsoring a homecoming for all ex-students and teachers of the Silverton school on October 4, 1951, and the F. F. A. boys will prepare the barbecue for the occasion.

All who have attended or taught school at Silverton, North Ward, Hay Lake, Wallace, Lakeview, Holt, Francis or Rock Creek are invited to this homecoming, and are urged to make your plans to attend.

There will be a charge of \$1.25 per plate, and tickets will be on sale by the Vocational Agricultural teacher, Mr. Glenn Bunch. Mr. Bunch will want tickets bought at least one week ahead of time to have food prepared to take care of the crowd.

A gift will be presented to "Silverton's oldest graduate" present.

Registration will start at 1:00 p. m. The crowd will gather in the auditorium at 2:00 for the program.

L. C. Tyson to be here Thursday Afternoon September 13th

Department and furniture stores, jewelry and variety stores, and all other firms covered by Ceiling Price Regulation 7 and its amendments may obtain information regarding pricing and pricing formulas under their pricing charts if they will contact L. C. Tyson who will be in Silverton next Thursday afternoon, September 13.

Through the co-sponsorship of the County Judge, he will maintain offices at the County Court Room.

Specialists from the Lubbock district office are here on that day every week to help merchants in complying with the government's price stabilization program. Businessmen are invited to take advantage of the clinic to bring their firms into complete compliance.

Mr. and Mrs. George Terry and children, Steve and Marsha, of Dallas, visited Thursday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dickenson.

Mrs. Earl Wilbur and son, Robert, of Higgins, visited Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dickenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Culpepper and daughter, of Fort Worth, who had attended a Culpepper family reunion in Hereford over the week end returned by way of Silverton Monday where they visited Mrs. Culpepper's mother, Mrs. M. P. Stone. Mrs. Stone returned home with her daughter for a visit, and later plans to spend the winter with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Price Stone in Long Branch, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fisher attended the wedding of Miss Joe Evelyn Humphries and Mr. Austell Smith at the Methodist Church in Tulia Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p. m.

Mrs. A. W. Montgomery, of Happy, Mrs. Sammy Read, of Little Rock, Arkansas and Mrs. Una Burson, of Dallas, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Burson and other relatives.

Morris Moreland, of Amarillo spent the week end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Moreland.

Simpson Chevrolet Company to Hold Opening of New Building Saturday, September 8th. Everyone Cordially Invited

Carroll Dean Brown Makes Up Lost Time In School Work

Time lost may be gone forever, in most instances. But, Carroll Dean Brown, 22 year old Amarillo college student won't acknowledge it in his case.

Carroll, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown of Silverton, lost a lot of time—a year's schooling, in fact—when stricken with polio while in high school. But, his health has returned and he's now making up for those hours spent in a hospital bed.

The Silverton youth is an honor student at the college's Accelerated High school course, a series of classes offered to adult students who some how or other didn't get to finish high school on schedule.

Carroll entered the school's basic preparatory department last year where he maintained an excellent scholastic record. At present, he is taking English and history at the high school in addition to other regular college courses.

When Carroll completes his work at Amarillo college, he plans to enter Texas A&M to take courses in animal husbandry. He is an ardent 4-H club worker. He raised a purebred Hereford that won the National Wilson company award in 1947.—Amarillo Daily News.

County Farm Bureau Leaders Will Meet September 12th

County Farm Bureau leaders from this area will gather in Plainview on Wednesday, September 12 for a sub-district meeting. This is one of 24 sessions being conducted throughout the state by the Texas Farm Bureau Federation during September. In attendance will be Marvin Carter, federation organization director, and O. R. Long, field representative, American Farm Bureau Federation.

W. R. Tilson of Meadow, state director for this district will preside. The all-day meeting will be held in the Hilton Hotel at Plainview beginning at 10 a. m.

Purpose of the sub-district conferences is to give officials of the State organization an opportunity to confer with county leaders on present day issues affecting agriculture. Mr. Long will discuss the organization's program of work this year and the responsibilities of local leaders. Mr. Carter will present the enrollment plan which has been developed by the state organization and recommended to counties for use in their annual membership enrollment drive scheduled for the week of October 11-18.

150 leaders from this area are expected to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Service and son of Robert Lee, were visitors in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCutchen recently, on their way to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dixon and daughter, of Bronte, Texas, have returned to their home after a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Byrd and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bood Myers and children, Mr. H. T. Myers and daughters, made a trip to Amarillo Tuesday.

John Earl Simpson, owner of the Simpson Chevrolet Company is making announcement this week of the opening of his new building for Saturday, September 8. This new home for the Chevrolet business has been under construction for several months, and with the exception of a few small jobs to be finished, the building is completed.

The opening of this new building marks the fifth year in Silverton that John Earl has served this community as a Chevrolet dealer.

The personnel of the company are: J. E. Simpson, Jr., Conrad Alexander, Jerry Simpson, Joe Grabbe, Cecil Heckman and Darrel McWilliams.

The quaintest building which faces North on the highway covers a space of 60x124 feet. The plate glass show room which extends across the front of the building is 24x60 feet in size.

The property is located on a quarter of a block and west of the new building is a used car lot, operated by Simpson Chevrolet Company.

The business offices are on the east side of the building next to the show room. Parts and accessories department on West side, with a drive-way between it and the business offices, through which the show room is reached to display vehicles and electric appliances.

Over the stockroom and business offices a large balcony is located which affords several hundred square feet of storage space for stock and supplies.

At the rear of the building is a nice large work shop properly lighted and equipped with machinery specially designed for Chevrolet repair and re-building, including a new twin lift to speed up mechanics work.

An inter-telephone system has been installed which connects each department of the garage with the business offices, including the used car lot office which is located in the same block of property to the West of the garage building.

The opening hours will be from 9:00 a. m. until closing time Saturday night, September 8th. Mr. Simpson is extending a cordial invitation to everyone to visit his opening Saturday.

P.T.A. Meeting Announced For September 13th

All parents and teachers who are interested in our school should come and be active in our P.T.A. this year.

We will have a short business session, and will elect a treasurer from the floor September 13.

There will be an introduction of our teachers by Mr. Moreland, superintendent, followed by a get acquainted tea. You are invited.

P.T.A. REPORTER.

MAKE TRIP THROUGH CAVERNS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCracken and granddaughters, Waynelle and Joy Ann McCutchen, spent the week end in Carlsbad, New Mexico, and went through the Caverns while there.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Peewee) Tidwell are the parents of a baby girl born August 28 in the local hospital, named Lee Ann, weight six pounds and two ounces. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Snooks Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ziegler.

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Secord spent last week end in El Paso with their daughter.

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

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Allen - Paige Wedding is Candlelight Service

Clarendon, Sept. 1.—Miss JoAnn Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Allen, 1504 Beverly, Amarillo, became the bride of Donald Dean Paige, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Paige of Silverton, in a candlelight ceremony Sunday evening, August 26, in the Clarendon Hotel, home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Allen.

R. C. Copeland read the double-ring service. Vows were exchanged beneath an arch entwined with lemon leaves and fern and ornamented with a cluster of white gladioli and white and silver wedding bells. Flanking the arch were baskets of white gladioli. Candelabra holding white tapers formed a background for the floral setting. A white satin kneeling bench completed the appointments.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Eugenia Scott sang "O Promise Me," "Always," and "Through the Years." Miss Kay Adams, pianist, played "Softly as a Morning Sunrise," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Thine Alone," "Clair de Lune" and "Ich Liebe

Dich." Miss Scott sang "The Lord's Prayer" as a benediction, and the traditional wedding marches were used.

Miss Gwenlyn Paige of Silverton, sister of the bridegroom, lighted the candles. Her gown was of pink eyelet organdy, and she wore a wrist corsage of pink roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Ann Burnett, wearing green, and Miss Judy Boozer, wearing pale pink. Their gowns were of nylon lace fashioned identical to that of the bride, and they wore matching pleated half hats. They carried arm bouquets of gladioli in orchid and blue respectively.

Miss Scott, vocalist, wore yellow nylon lace and carried a nosegay of garnet Pinocchio roses, and Miss Adams, pianist, wore orchid nylon lace accented with a corsage of yellow roses.

Miss Marsha Allen, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. Her gown of blue nylon lace over taffeta was styled with short sleeves, complemented with matching elbow length mitts. She wore a half hat of pleated nylon maline, and carried an arm bouquet of pink gladioli.

L. E. Paige of Silverton was best man. Groomsmen were Jack Paige and Billy Kay Satterfield of Silverton. Wayne McMurtry of Silverton and Jerry Kennedy of Amarillo were ushers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a ballerina length dress of white nylon lace over taffeta, designed with a fitted bodice featuring a Princess Eugenia collar, long sleeves extending into petal points over the hands, and a peplum at the waist.

Genuine Frigidaire Refrigerators at Simpson Chevrolet Co.

Her finger-tip veil of nylon illusion fell from a Queen Ann headdress edged with seed pearls. For something old, she carried her great-grandmother's lace wedding handkerchief made in 1879. Her cascade bouquet was of white roses and stephanotis.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Allen chose blue plum silk shantung and a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Paige, mother of the bridegroom, wore deep purple taffeta with a corsage of white roses.

A reception honoring the bridal party was held following the ceremony. The bride's table, laid with a white linen cloth, was ornamented with a double wedding ring arrangement of white gladioli and lilies-of-the-valley. Mrs. Clifford Davis served cake, assisted by Miss Luree Burson, aunts of the bride. Miss Priscilla Mullins presided at the punch bowl. Miss Doris Louise Smith of Clarendon secured names for the guest register.

For a short wedding trip, the bride traveled in a navy gabardine suit with white accessories and a corsage of white roses. After Sept. 3, the couple will be at home in Silverton.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Allen of Clarendon and Mrs. J. H. Burson of Silverton. She attended grade school in Clarendon and was graduated from Amarillo high school, where she was a member of the student council, National Honor Society, Ken Klub, Quill and Scroll and La Airosa Annual Staff.

The bridegroom was graduated from Silverton high school, where he was outstanding in athletics.

Guests from Amarillo were Messrs. and Mesdames Don R. Burnett and family, S. H. Boozer, Damon R. Burnett and Beverly; Mesdames Ruth A. Adams, V. B. Thompson, Ben Scott. Miss Ara Cox, Miss Priscilla Mullins; Messrs. F. T. Crews, Jr., Robert Frost, Jack Powell, Mike Powell, Joe Benham, Bob Davis, Lloyd Thompson, Jerry Kennedy, Harry Scott, Richard Thompson, Hal Sullenburger, Jack Felts and Scott Dine.

Guests from Silverton were Messrs. and Mesdames Arthur Arnold and Walter, Wayne Hamilton, John Arthur Arnold, Clifford L. Davis, Bob Hill; Mesdames J. H. Burson, A. L. McMurtry, Buster Wilson; Miss Luree Burson, Miss Judy Burson; Messrs. Bill Satterfield, Wayne McMurtry, Lester E. Paige, Jr., and Jack D. Paige.

Other out of town guests were: Mrs. J. H. Jackson, Greenville; Claude C. Smith, Weatherford; Joe Preston, Clarey; Mrs. W. B. Crawford, Houston; and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Davis, Boulder, Colorado.

Notice!

An election to be held in county court room at courthouse, Monday, September 24, 1951 at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of selecting two directors for Briscoe County Clinic Association to fill the expiring term of Mesdames W. W. Douglas and Ray C. Bomar. 36-3tp

Genuine Frigidaire Refrigerators at Simpson Chevrolet Co.

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LET UNCLE JAY TELL YOU ABOUT THE

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PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

Little Bighorn Stand of Custer Echo of History

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Americans have not forgotten Custer's last stand.

On the afternoon of June 25, 1876, victory war whoops of the Sioux and their Cheyenne allies echoed over grassy ridges by the Little Bighorn River. Sunshine splashed through powder smoke on the dusty bodies of 225 dead troopers of the Seventh U.S. Cavalry.

An entire column led by Brevet Major General George Armstrong Custer, known to the Indians as "Yellow Hair," had been wiped out.

This year on June 25, ceremonies at Custer Battlefield National Monument in Montana marked the 75th anniversary of the massacre. Visitors from all parts of the nation attended.

Already this year, nearly twice as many people have been to the Little Bighorn as were counted last year. National Park Service figures show a total of 18,739 visitors in the first half of the 1951 travel year (beginning October 1, 1950), only 11,591 last year. The Army shrine at Montana's Crow Agency has become a national stopping-place.

Gold in Paha-Sapa

Trespassing, gold-seeking white men provoked the Sioux to war three-quarters of a century ago. Although the Laramie Council of 1868 closed the Bozeman Trail and guaranteed to the Indians that whites would be kept out of Paha-Sapa, the sacred hunting grounds in the Black Hills of Dakota, the lure of gold had become stronger than treaties.

Two years earlier Custer, with 1,200 men, had marched through the Black Hills, officially in search of military sites. In the expedition rode two miners fresh from California, Horatio Ross and William McKay. When Ross found yellow dust in the gravel of French Creek—where Custer, South Dakota, stands today—the last great gold rush of the Old West was on.

Winter came early and hard in 1875. Starving Indians began to leave their reservations. From Chicago, General Phil Sheridan ordered a three-way pincer to close on the increasingly hostile tribes. Custer's Seventh Cavalry marched west from Fort Abraham Lincoln.

On the Yellowstone River, Custer was ordered to split off from the main column and cross the ridges to the Little Bighorn. From the heights his scouts spotted the lodges of the Indian camp. They apparently did not realize that at least six tribes—an estimated 12,000 to 15,000 Sioux, Cheyenne and Blackfeet—were in the hostile gathering. Custer divided his regiment into three columns, and with five troops rode to his doom.

Crazy Horse

Today's school children learn the names of the Indian chiefs who met him: Crazy Horse, Gall, Black Moon, Inkpaduta, the brutal old Wakpekuta, and the craftiest of Sioux medicine men, Sitting Bull.

Crazy Horse led 2,500 warriors in a swirling attack, sweeping Custer and his outnumbered command with a rain of fire. The battle was over within three hours. Major Reno, entrenched on a hill a few miles to the south with the remainder of the regiment, fought for a full second day before learning of the complete disaster which had befallen Custer.

The Little Bighorn battlefield has held a soldiers' cemetery since 1879. It contains nearly 1,700 graves of men who died in this and other battles with the Indians.

Grandmother Enjoys Party; But Wishes Daughter There

PITTSBURG — Mrs. Elizabeth Dent recently celebrated a birthday—her 108th—at the McDonough Convalescent Home in suburban Millville. She enjoyed herself by visiting the eighteen other patients and singing songs and hymns for them.

Mrs. Dent, well known as "Grandma" was born in Devonshire, England.

At a party given for her the day before, she was very happy, but regretted that her daughter was unable to attend. The daughter, 89-year-old Mrs. Eliza Hopkins, Ogden, Utah, was unable to come to the celebration because of ill health.

One American Lost Part Of Shirt at Peace Talks

KOREA—One American's shirt-tail was hanging out at the Kaesong cease-fire talks.

W. A. Hartney, quartermaster chief on the U.S.S. Los Angeles, sailing off Korea, was ordered to produce two small admiral's flags to fly over the jeeps of Vice Adm. Charles T. Joy and Rear Adm. Burke at Kaesong. The navy's flag for admirals is blue with white stars. Hartney could find only the larger size flags in the ship's locker.

The regular white bunting material available also proved too stiff and coarse for the 10 by 12-inch flags, so all Hartney could do was tear up one of his shirts—that is, tear the tail from one.

From the material provided came two bright blue and white flags to adorn the jeeps of the negotiating admirals.

Mr. and Mrs. Masel Boetler and baby have moved to Floydada to make their home, and Mr. Boetler will be employed with the highway department. He was employed with Willson Lumber Company here for the past year. He sold his home to Alton Steele early this week.

CITY GROCERY

Silverton, Texas

SPECIALS For Friday & Saturday

Lotion, JERGENS, \$1.00 Size, 95c
Tax Included

Matches, Kimbell's, 6 box-carton 33c

Preserves, Strawberry, 55c
2-Lb. Jar

Frozen Lemonade Mix, 6 oz. can 15c

ORANGE JUICE, KIMBELL'S, \$1.00
46-oz., 5 Cans

Hominy, No. 2 can, 2 for 19c

Flour, GLADIOLA, \$2.05
25 Lb. Bag

Vanilla Waters, 12-oz. Cello Bag 20c

Soap, PALMOLIVE, Bath Size, 23c
2 Bars

Grapes, Thompson Seedless, pound 15c

Sausage, PINKNEYS, 59c
2 Lb. Bag

Hamburger Meal, Fresh Ground, pound 55c

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Electric Cooking Is



...as MODERN women KNOW!

Easy because accurate, finger-tip heat control gives you the correct amount of measured heat called for by your recipe.

Easy because clean electricity—cleanest of all heat producing methods—cuts down wall and curtain cleaning, eliminates entirely muss, fuss, dirt, grease and grime.

Easy because automatic electric cooking lets your meal start while you're away from home—stops it while you're gone, too, if that's your wish.

Easy because cool electric cooking brings added comfort to your kitchen—added pleasure to your meal planning.

Easy because your electric range can be placed in the most convenient kitchen location without worry about flames or fumes—matchless electric cooking requires neither.

Yes, electric cooking is easy—as modern women know.

SEE YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER!

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27 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

NEW BUILDING OPENING

We would like to extend to each and everyone a wholesome invitation to visit our new building on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER EIGHTH, 1951

From 9:00 til closing.

Our opening marks our fifth year of serving you as a Chevrolet dealer. Your faith in us has warranted us to build this building. We sincerely hope that we can continue to hold that faith, and ever increase our service to you.

We will have several new cars, pickups, and trucks on display so plan now to visit us on Saturday, September 8th

SIMPSON CHEVROLET CO.

YOUR Chevrolet and Frigidaire Dealer

Manchurian Fields Base for Commies' Plane Build-up Try

WASHINGTON, D.C.—What lies behind North Korea's border with Manchuria, along which U.S. and Red planes have been clashing in the biggest jet battles of aviation history?

From the borders of Soviet Siberia southwest in a mighty arc across Manchuria and around the Yellow Sea lie more major airfields than in all the rest of China put together.

Mao Tse-tung's so-called "privileged sanctuary" is criss-crossed with runways laid down by Japan's Kwantung Army in long years when the banners of the Rising Sun floated over puppet Manchukuo.

North Korea's airfields—what few the Japanese built among the tumbled mountains—have been pointed by United Nations planes since the Korean fighting began.

Westward across the Yellow Sea from Korea and south of China's Great Wall stretches another plain along the East China coast, through which wander the Yellow and Yangtze Rivers.

A new National Geographic Society map of Asia, published in March, shows principal airports at 26 Manchurian and Chinese cities, all of which are closer to the heart of Korea than Tokyo.

Discovery of a strong link between milk-gulping and calf scours may give dairymen the best and simplest means yet found for preventing this troublesome disorder.

What a wonderful food supply the whale would be—if only people liked it. Thus lamented a young American naturalist in 1911.

One reason why people who have reached middle life are likely to need spectacles, says the Better Vision Institute, lies in the stiffening of the lens of the eye as it grows older.

Further increases in the average length of life in the United States depend largely upon the reduction or postponement of deaths from the chronic conditions, especially the diseases of the circulatory system and cancer.

"Ear-bender" is an old word that has been given new meaning by the modern psychologist. It is described by The Parents' Consultation Service of THE BOOK HOUSE FOR CHILDREN as "a human talking machine who failed to learn the importance of listening in his early childhood."

Advice From the Experts: Take Load Off the Tootsies

If your feet start doing a slow burn with the summer heat, here is simple advice from the experts on how to keep cool from the ground up.

Ladies glow, men perspire and horses sweat when temperatures and humidity go up, but all are equally uncomfortable.

Medical science has demonstrated that a person's feet act as a thermostat for the entire body.

So if you find yourself barking at the boss and talking back to traffic cops on the next sweltering day, the trouble may be in the shoes you're wearing.

There is a scientific basis for the popular belief that major war periods recur at intervals of about 22 years, according to a report released by the Foundation for the Study of Cycles, Riverside, Conn.

Major periods of international conflict are, therefore, at least partially predictable, according to Edward R. Dewey, director of the Foundation.

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Studies Show Terramycin Useful in Whooping Cough

Whooping cough, one of the most common and serious infections of childhood, can be effectively treated with terramycin, according to clinical studies made by doctors working independently at the University of Washington's School of Medicine in Seattle and the Department of Pediatrics of the Charles V. Chapin Hospital in Providence.

The Seattle doctors treated 21 children aged 3 months to 7 years, and noted clinical improvement in 18 of them.

The Providence physicians made their study during the recent epidemic of some 1200 reported cases of whooping cough in their community.

Comparison of results led the doctors to conclude that the three broad-range antibiotics—terracycline, aureomycin and chloromycetin—are "of almost equal clinical value" in treating whooping cough.

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Sept. 7 is Day For Texas Enforcement Officers to Act

Tomorrow is S-Day for Texas law enforcement officers as the new anti-slot machine law becomes effective.

Passed by the 52nd Texas Legislature, the new law was slated to become effective 90 days after the legislature adjourned on June 8.

Slot machines were the principal target of the legislature's series of anti-crime bills.

The new law gives owners or those "possessing" slot machines until September 7 to get rid of such machines.

Most of the slot machines in Texas have already disappeared.

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W. S. C. S. Mel at Methodist Church September 3rd

The Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Church Monday, September 3, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Joe Smith led the group in the singing of two hymns, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Fred Mercer.

Following the business session Mrs. Gordon Montague gave a review of the book "Fifty Years by the Golden Rule", by J. C. Penny.

Twelve members and two guests, Mrs. Fred Mercer and Mrs. John Arnold were present.

The next meeting will be Monday, September 10, at 2:30 p. m. at the church.

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ATTEND RODEO IN CLOVIS SUNDAY

Among those who attended the Steer Roping Sunday in Clovis, New Mexico, were: Bob London, Spencer Long, Snooks Baird, Dud Watters, Joe Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Stodghill, Roy McMurtry, D. T. Northcutt, Venson Smith, Cleet Jacobs, John Earl Simpson, Ollis and Pete Chitty, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Minter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Pascal B. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown, W. O. Word, Jorde Hollingsworth.

Mrs. R. C. Hutsell accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Tidwell and son, to their home in Hobbs, New Mexico Tuesday of last week.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. J. T. Love, of Stuttgart, Arkansas, was a business visitor here last week.

Ross Wayne Dowdy of Amarillo, was a week end visitor in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Dowdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Guest, of South Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Buchanan, of Brownfield, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Esdell Hutsell last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Price and little son, of Lubbock, visited briefly in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price Monday.

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Get up to 1-3 More than average on the Purina Hog Program! Sows at the Purina Farm farrow 1-3 bigger litters that weigh up to 1-3 more at weaning than U. S. Average and have milk to start 'em fast!

WIN a NASH RAMBLER "COUNTRY CLUB" SEDAN IN THE BIG KELVINATOR SEPTEMBER PRIZE CONTEST! 67 Sensational Prizes EVERY WEEK! 2 Nash Rambler "Country Club" Sedans, 5 Kelvinator Masterpiece Refrigerators, 5 Kelvinator "Automatic Cook" Electric Ranges, 5 Kelvinator Home Freezers, 50 \$10 Cash Prizes. Nothing to Buy! Think how thrilling it would be to win one of those sensational prizes! 67 prizes each week for the four weeks in September...

QUEEN THEATRE QUITAQUE, TEXAS

Open 7 p. m. ADMISSION Adults 35c All Children 9c

Thurs., Friday, September 6, 7 OPERATION PACIFIC John Wayne, Patricia Neal, Ward Bond, Philip Carey.

Sat. Mat. & Night, September 8 TRAIL STREET Randolph Scott, Robert Ryan, Anne Jeffreys, George "Gabby" Haynes.

Sun., Mon., September 9, 10 SAMSON AND DELILAH Technicolor Hedy Lamarr, Victor Mature, George Sanders, Angela Lansbury, Henry Wilcoxon.

Tues., Wednesday, Sept. 11, 21 UP FRONT David Wayne, Tom Ewell, Marina Berti, Jeffery Lynn, Richard Egan.

KIMBLE OPTOMETRIC CLINIC Dr. J. W. Kimble Dr. O. R. McIntosh Optometrists Floydada, Texas

Dr. R.F. McCasland DENTIST Heard and Jones Building Phone 25 Tullia, Texas

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

WANT ADS

LE—1 pair of Parakeets in bird cage, price \$10.00. Perkins. 36-1tp

LE—Early Higera bund—D. McGavock, 12 miles west of Silverton. 36-2tp

LE—Maytag square tub and washer, in good condition. Mrs. Don Garrison.

LE—New Frigidaire Deep Electric Hot Water Heater sell at discount. See later. 35-tfc

LE—Semi-Modern trailer. Can be seen at Frozen Market. 35-2tp

D—Listings on irrigated land farms and ranches. Brown, office phone 46, ext. 85. 45-tfc

LE—Early Wichita Seed \$2.50 per bushel. See W. 35-3tp

HELP YOU with your Problems—Life, Hospital, Polio. Call Carl Crow. 28-tfc

want to sell a farm, see later. Phone 87-R

want to buy a farm, see later. Phone 87-R. 44-tfc

Owe Money? On your farm, business or equipment. If you do, call me about mortgage plan. Carl Crow. 28-tfc

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

SALE—About 25 White chickens starting to lay, \$1.25 each. Norris. 35-2tc

WHEAT: Excellent quality. Early Triumph, Pawnee, Commanche. Hickok four miles west and four miles south of Ulysses, Kansas.

MOBILE Insurance. See later. 7-tfc

SALE—300 bushels Wichita second year from certified seed. 7 1/2 miles west of Silverton, Texas. Monroe. 35-2tp

SALE—Early Wichita Seed second year from certified seed. Clyde. 36-4tp

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

guarantee prompt payment of Hospital Bills as this provides, on our LOCAL PAYMENT PLAN. No obligation to buy. Carl Crow. 28-tfc

ED — Real estate listings, ranches and city property. Crow, Phone 109-R. 20-tfc

— Blackboard at office. H. Roy Brown. 5-tfc

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

INSURANCE on City and Country Properties. See Roy Teeter.

DED ANNUAL MEETING MISSIONARY AUXILIARY

those who attended the meeting of the Missionary Auxiliary which met with the Baptist Church at Silverton Tuesday were: Messrs. C. Bomar, L. K. Gilkey, C. Allard, Jim Bomar, Rowell, G. A. Elrod, Lee, G. R. Dowdy.

RS IN FISCH HOME

visitors in the F. A. Fisch home were: Mr. and Mrs. Mason, of Tioga, Texas. Mason is the former Miss Mautry, and the couple were visiting near Silverton, New and Amarillo. Other relatives and who enjoy the same day with Mr. and Mrs. Fisch were:

and Mrs. Louie Kitchens, Mr. and Mrs. Berle and daughters, Mr. H. T. and girls, and Mr. and Mrs. Wood Myers and children. Mrs. Mason spent the night with an uncle in Silverton Mr. and Mrs. Autry.

and Mrs. Kronenburgh, daughter, of Indiana, are her sister, Mr. and Mrs. McGavock.

C. G. Willis and son, B. Mr. and Mrs. Paul, of Amarillo, spent the night with relatives.

San Jacinto News

School started Monday, September 3. Twenty-six pupils were enrolled with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lewis as teachers. Most of the parents were present for the opening exercises and to wish the teachers a successful year.

We have six beginners this year and two new pupils, Byron Lewis and Mike Baird.

Those attending Tulia school from here are: Billie Ann Burnett, Patricia Culwell, Joe Edd Burnett, James Anderson and Edwin Bice.

Miss Bettye Culwell will attend business college at Plainview, and Don Lewis will attend Texas Tech at Lubbock.

The trustees have made it possible for the children to have a better water system, and playground equipment ready for use. The teacherage has been repapered and painted inside.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Latham were fishing at Eagle Nest Lake a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baird have moved to the Tule ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor and children, of Levelland visited in the Curtis Latham home Sunday. Mrs. Taylor is a twin sister of Mrs. Latham.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bice visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Rogers in the Brown home in Plainview Sunday evening.

Ronnie-Fritch will attend school in Elk City, Oklahoma, this term.

Mrs. Stanley Cobb attended the funeral of her grandmother at Elk City this week.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Minyard have returned from a business trip to Dallas.

Clifton Guice, of Fairplay, Colorado, visited with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Perkins this week.

Mrs. Albert Rowland and Mrs. Geo. Jones were in Tulia Wednesday morning to see Jo Ann Rowland who is a patient in Tulia hospital. Jo Ann was able to be moved to the home of her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newberry and sons, spent the week end in Tulia with Mr. and Mrs. Dowdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ware Fogerson are spending a few days at the Conchas Dam in New Mexico.

Elder and Mrs. E. E. Degge visited this week in Plainview with relatives.

Mrs. Carlton Joiner, of California, is here for an indefinite stay to help care for C. F. Joiner who is a patient in the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Oner Cornett and family visited in Clovis, New Mexico Sunday.

Hugh Tillery, of Strathmore, California, visited his sister, Mrs. Johnnie McGavock. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford and children of Oklahoma City, visited his mother, Mrs. Boydston, over the week end. His mother returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. Johnnie McGavock and son, Jimmy, of Texas City, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McGavock, will return home the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Olive and son, Steve, of Petersburg, visited his mother, Mrs. T. G. Olive Sunday.

Mrs. T. G. Olive and daughter, Betty Lou, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Olive in Plainview last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Woodson, Harold Woodson, Bill and Julia Ann Daniels, of Dougherty, and Miss Effie Woodson, of Fort Worth, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Smith on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Barnett, and sons, of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Jarrett and son, of Lone Star, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly of Muskogee, Oklahoma, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Deavenport Sunday. Calling in the afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Deavenport, of Boulder, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Beth Joiner.

Researchers Say We Have Old-Fashioned Idea of Elders

Many of our ideas about old folks today are just old-fashioned.

Dr. William M. Smith, Jr., professor of family relationships at the Pennsylvania State College, cites opinions of many people about aging and the aged and says that research studies are proving many of them to be false.

Chances are that grandpa and grandma don't want to spend their declining years on a front porch rocking chair, as many people believe, but if they live with younger folks, they may find little to do to make themselves useful. They are being replaced by the baby-sitter and with smaller houses there's little choice but a rocking chair on the front porch.

Old age can no longer be considered a separate, static period of life, but the years of maturity extend over several decades during which the individual undergoes continuous change, according to Dr. Smith.

The idea that older persons lose their ability to learn and to work is also a fallacy, Dr. Smith says, and he adds that people do not age intellectually, emotionally, and psychologically at the same rate and that chronological age is not the best index of any aspect of aging.

We accept that idea at the childhood level but we don't yet realize that the range of variation in a group of 70-year-olds is far greater than in a group of 30-year-olds.

Dr. Smith points out that while many retirement systems are based on specific age, many men and women would prove very capable employees for years beyond this age, while there are others who should have retired many years earlier.

Helicopters Are Becoming True 'Jack-of-All-Trades'

Helicopters are in the news. People at home see helicopters in television and the newsreels assisting in heroic rescues on the Korean battle fronts. Our home folks are curious. Only a small segment of our people have seen the real helicopters, in metal and plexiglass, as they operate in Chicago, and in one or two other big cities to carry air mail to suburban communities.

There the "flying windmills" may be seen ascending straight up from a flat roof, or dropping and hovering head high from the ground for a gentle landing. Crashes are extremely rare with helicopters. It is claimed that even if a motor should fail the overhead propeller would serve as a parachute and revolve with the wind of descent to break the fall. John Q. Public in wondering when some new Henry Ford will come along with a family-type helicopter, a machine within range of John Q's pocketbook for purchase and upkeep, one that he can park in the back yard. When will we get the Model T helicopter? Will the inventor be from the small group of manufacturers now in the field, or will he emerge suddenly from some little workshop unmarked on the industrial map? Opportunity is open to all. National Patent Council reminds the reader that "the American Patent System plays no favorites. It is as democratic as the Constitution that begot it."

Range In The Home

Perhaps you are one of the 8,200,000 women who now depend on clean, efficient electricity for your cooking needs. Or, perhaps you are one of the 1,800,000 women who bought an electric range last year—the peak buying year in the history of this appliance. But, whether yours is one of the first, or one that just recently came off the assembly lines, with gleaming white porcelain enameled surface, colored pushbutton heat controls, and a double oven, you are interested in keeping your electric range as beautiful as the day you bought it. You can do this with reasonable care and service. If your range is new, your task will be easier, for new Titanium enamel is almost fool-proof in its resistance to acid stains and chip resistance. But, even if your range is an older one, it will still withstand normal usage. One of the great bugaboos of the enamel experts is the presence of acid foods around a stove. Lemon juice, spilled on an older range, will cause the porcelain surface to discolor. But Titanium surfaces, as mentioned before, will resist the acids. Your best bet, though, is to wipe up lemon juice and vinegar as soon as possible.

LP-Gas Services

Three types of liquefied petroleum gas service are available to families living in small towns, suburban areas and on the farm. "Bottled" gas or steel cylinders filled with LP-Gas are delivered to replace empty containers. Usually two cylinders are hooked up with an automatic valve to switch to the other when one cylinder is emptied. A second type of service is bulk delivery. Tank trucks deliver large quantities of LP-Gas, also known as butane and propane, to above-ground and underground tanks. As needed, the gas flows from the tank through a piping system to LP-Gas appliances. Self-service by the customer is the third type of service. Customers buy small containers from local dealers and then attach them to connections at home.

Farming The Sea

A new branch of chemical science which may enable man to farm the sea, the "world's last frontier," obtaining large supplies of food, metals, drugs, and other valuable products, has been described to the American Chemical Society. "Chemical oceanography" is the name of this new field of scientific endeavor, which was discussed in a paper by Dr. Donald W. Hood of Texas A. and M. College, who is believed to be the nation's first professor of chemical oceanography. He heads a new department at Texas A. and M. which, he said, will study "the ocean and its boundaries as a chemical system, utilizing both the data of all the marine science and the approach of all other aspects of oceanography in the understanding and interpretation of such a chemical system." Research in chemical oceanography will extend the horizons of science into an area which represents 71 per cent of the earth's surface," Professor Hood declared. "The full practical value of advancement in this direction will not be realized until much more scientific information has been obtained about this vast reservoir of natural resources."

Rain Bombs

Rain drops, bombarding plastic plane parts with the force of miniature bombs, are becoming a major flying hazard as the speed of modern aircraft increases. At 500 miles an hour a plane suffers as much damage from rain erosion in one minute as it would in 24 hours while loafing along at a 200-mile speed. Technicians noted that special rubber-like coatings now being developed can withstand erosion for several hours under conditions which would erode standard plastics in a few minutes. At flight speeds used by commercial aircraft, the report emphasized, rain erosion proceeds so slowly it is negligible.

Striking Comparison Quoted Between War, Auto Deaths

An average of 33 American soldiers was killed daily in Korea during the first year of the war, while at home automobile deaths averaged 99 a day, a comparative study of war and traffic fatalities made by the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies disclosed recently.

Close to 12,000 combat deaths have occurred among United States forces in Korea since hostilities started on June 25, 1950, according to Defense Department reports. On the eve of the war's anniversary the Association's accident prevention department estimated that the nation's traffic dead during the same 12-month period totals about 36,050, three times the U.S. death toll in Korean battles.

Traffic deaths currently are seven times heavier than U.S. war fatalities, however, with the estimated June average of 93 lives lost daily on highways almost equalling the low weekly average of 95 soldiers killed in action in Korea as the war entered its 12th month.

American military deaths in all of the nation's wars, including the first year of the Korean conflict, have reached a total of 999,000 in 176 years and two months since the Battle of Lexington on April 19, 1775, the study shows. In the 51 years and six months since the first U.S. automobile death occurred at the turn of the century, nearly 900,000 men, women and children have lost their lives in traffic accidents.

In a strange historic parallel, both "GL-X" and "Victim X," the millionth victims to be killed by U.S. wars and automobiles, may die only a few weeks apart this year if the war continues, instead of within a few months of each other, as predicted last January by Julien H. Harvey, manager of the Association's accident prevention department.

Barbiturates Sales Should Be Tightened, Doctor Says

Sleeping pills are dangerous! They should never be taken except on a doctor's prescription, yet each year more and more Americans are resorting to them rather than learning to relax and sleep naturally.

Dr. Henry K. Beecher, Harvard medical school, advises strict legislation in every state to tighten up the sale of barbiturates. Their easy availability is causing "social as well as medical problems of highest importance," he said. Studies done at Harvard under Dr. Beecher's supervision revealed that even the healthiest young men retained a measurable "hangover," affecting their judgment, memory and reasoning, 12 hours after taking a single pill. If they become addicted to sleeping pills and stop taking them suddenly, symptoms exactly like delirium tremens are produced. Those who are troubled by sleepless nights had much better get at the cause instead of seeking relief through drugs. A complete physical check-up is a wise first step. If this doesn't reveal any organic ailments, the next step is to check the bedding. If the mattress is lumpy, or the bedspring sags, or the pillow is flat and lifeless, very likely new bedding of good comfortable construction will eliminate sleeplessness. Thorough relaxation depends on level, resilient support.

SOMETIMES IT MAY TAKE BUT A MINUTE, SOMETIMES IT MAY TAKE WEEKS,

BUT

Want-Ads

IN



Always Pay!



YOU'RE looking at the "stinger" of a B-26—eight .50 caliber machine guns that could spell eight kinds of trouble for anyone who tried to attack your country. You're looking, too, at a very important friend of yours. For this young Air Force armorer is doing a job in defense of America and you.

But defense is *your* job, too. And one of your important defense jobs is to make yourself a member of the "ground crew" by buying U. S. Defense* Bonds regularly. For, remember, it's your financial security that helps provide the American economic strength behind the armed force which protects your home.

So *today* sign up for bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank. You can't make a better buy—for Defense Bonds are as safe as America!

The U. S. Defense Bonds you buy give you personal financial independence

Remember that when you're buying Defense Bonds you're building a personal reserve of cash savings. Money that will some day buy you a house or educate your children, or support you when you retire. Remember, too, that if you don't save regularly, you generally don't save at all. So go to your company's pay office—now—and sign up to buy Defense Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

Don't forget that bonds are now a better buy than ever. Because now every *Series E Bond* you own automatically goes on earning interest (every year) for 20 years from date of purchase instead of 10 as before! This means that the bond you bought for \$18.75 can return you not \$25—but \$33.33! A \$37.50 bond pays \$66.66. And so on. For your security, and your country's, too, buy Defense Bonds now!

***U. S. Savings Bonds are Defense Bonds
Buy them regularly!**



Atomic Probers Seeking India's Monazite Sands

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "A place where the goddess of prosperity dwells" may soon become a true description of Travancore, the region of India whose name means just that.

For a hundred miles along the Arabian Sea, Travancore's beach sands are rich in monazite, a source of potentially fissionable thorium for atomic energy. This mineral is so greatly in demand in the United States that attempts were made in Congress to require shipments of monazite as part payment for the recently approved \$190,000,000 wheat loan to India.

Travancore is situated at the southern tip of India's Malabar Coast and is a favorite vacation land. Shut off from the rest of the Indian peninsula by a chain of mountainous jungles, the Western Ghats, the State is crisscrossed by dozens of rivers, lakes and canals and has many good natural harbors.

Trade Started Early

The ancient Phoenicians were probably the first traders to come to Travancore. They were followed by merchantmen of Greece and Rome. In modern times traders from Portugal, the Netherlands and England competed for the copra, teakwood and coil rope produced in this fertile region.

Under the Republic of India's 1949 Constitution, Travancore is now merged with Cochin, a smaller state to the north. The 39-year old Maharaja of Travancore, Bala Rama Varma, is titular ruler of the combined area, which has more than nine million inhabitants.

Deposits of monazite were discovered near the town of Colachel about 1907 and an extracting plant was established. At that time Brazil was the world's only large-scale exporter of the mineral.

The beach sands and dunes were worked at Colachel by a sluicing operation similar to the washing of gold. Grains of monazite were then separated electromagnetically from the associated zircon and ilmenite. The product was shipped to Hamburg and until 1934 Travancore's monazite, representing 75 per cent of the world's supply, was controlled by Germans.

Originally, the thorium extracted from monazite was used in the manufacture of incandescent gas mantles. After World War I, the decline in gas lighting fixtures brought a halt to monazite mining. Another mineral, ilmenite, which is present also in the Travancore sands, was found to be valuable in paint manufacture, and production switched to ilmenite.

Atom Researchers Want Monazite

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission in 1946 listed thorium as a potential source of fissionable material, although its usefulness at that time was said to be limited to research.

In April, 1946, India placed an embargo on the export of monazite sands, and the Indian Atomic Energy Commission, created in 1948, later authorized the construction of a factory for production of thorium at the town of Alwaye.

Monazite has been found in the Urals, Siberia, Finland, the United States, Brazil, Colombia, New South Wales and Quebec. Small quantities have been taken from North Carolina and Florida.

New Babies Given Life Expectancy of 68 Years

Babies born in the U.S. today may be expected, on the average, to live to age 68, compared with age 47 for those born fifty years ago, but the person in middle or later life has a relatively small additional expectation of life.

This was emphasized by the Institute of Life Insurance in analyzing the mortality and longevity trends of the first half of the century.

"The greater strides towards longer life," the Institute said, "have been made at the younger ages and the most direct result is that the nation is rapidly building up a larger proportion of middle aged and aged persons, rather than adding any great number of years to later life."

Two of the major trends that have contributed to the greater expectation of life today, compared with 1900, were cited by the Institute as follows: 1. Drastically reduced death rate in infancy and childhood; 2. Greater decline in death rate among women than among men.

Mexican Rural Orchestra Goes on Musical Strike

MEXICO CITY, Mex.—The 44 members of the Mexican rural orchestra didn't have to go on a sit-down strike to get \$1,200 in back pay they had coming to them. All they had to do was to play.

The group tired of waiting for all the red tape negotiations involved and marched on the office of Mayor Fernando Casas Aleman, playing military airs, waltzes, polkas and loud jazz melodies.

Employees stopped working to watch from windows, bystanders began to crowd around, traffic became stalled. The mayor did the only possible thing—gave the band members their money and sent them on their way.



YOU'RE looking at an average American boy—like your own, maybe, or the youngster down the block. Happy, unspoiled. Still young enough to hold a mongrel puppy dog in his arms and love it with all his heart.

Now look closer. At the pistol belt and the field jacket, the duffle bag and the faded fatigues. This boy, so like your own, is now a man as well—an American G.I. Hardly out of his teens but willing and ready to walk into the fire of combat, if need be, to defend your country. And you:

When he's doing so much, won't you do something, too? Remember, defense is your job, as well as his. And one very important way to do your job is to buy United States Defense Bonds. For it's your financial solidity, built up by bond saving, that puts the strength of America's economy behind our fighting power.

Help your country and yourself! Sign up for bonds today—through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.

* * *

The U. S. Defense Bonds you buy give you personal financial independence

Remember that when you're buying Defense Bonds regularly you're building a personal reserve of cash savings. Money that will some day buy you a house or educate your children, or support you when you retire. So go to your company's pay office—now—and sign up to buy Defense Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

Don't forget that bonds are now a better buy than ever. Because now every Series E Bond you own automatically goes on earning interest every year for 20 years from date of purchase instead of 10 as before! This means that the bond you bought for \$18.75 can return you not just \$25—but as much as \$33.33! A \$37.50 bond pays \$66.66. Buy U. S. Defense Bonds now!

***U. S. Savings Bonds are Defense Bonds Buy them regularly!**

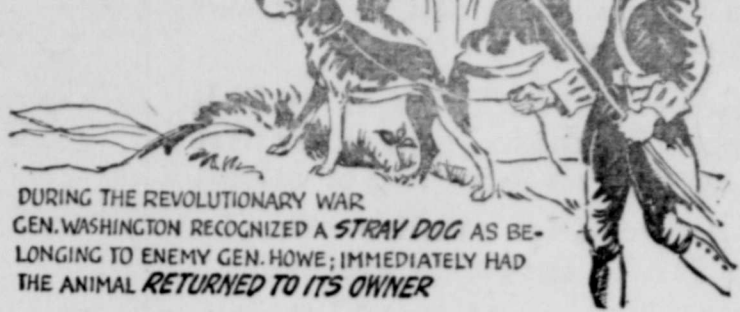


DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER



INSTEAD OF HAVING A DOG POUND, YUMA, ARIZ., USES THE LOCAL RADIO STATION TO OBTAIN NEW HOMES FOR UNCLAIMED PETS



Fashion picks up the tab at neckline and cuffs of this gabardine shirtwaist. . . silk scarf adds color. Pastel to warm colors. Sizes 10 to 20.

Style Shoppe

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

DR. JOHN ANDREWS
OPTOMETRIST
625 Austin Plainview
At
Briscoe Co. Hospital & Clinic
Thursday Afternoons

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Seaney and children, of Amarillo, spent the week end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seaney.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

Honolulu Shopping Is the Experience Visitors Remember

HONOLULU, HAWAII—Shopping in Honolulu is a sightseeing tour of the world.

Porcelains, ivory, jade, teakwood, koa, bronzes and brocades reward browsers in modern marts and dozens of neighborhood stores.

Peacock-feather hatbands, Polynesian war gods, mandarin jackets, polished driftwood and rare coral may be displayed in a single window.

In Oriental arcades by Nuuanu stream, paper parasols and velvet-thonged sandals share floor space with wooden cooking spoons, bags of rice and blue and white yukata cloth.

If the lure of white ginger perfume or black lacquer goblets becomes too much and browsers turn buyers, they find the price-tags as easy to read as in any other U.S. city. American money is the coin of the Hawaiian realm.

Waikiki shops have three specialties, in addition to standard stock of any Chicago, New York or San Francisco store: Polynesian craftwork and oriental art objects; island fashions, and gowns from top mainland and Paris designers.

Distinctive to Hawaii are blendings of the Pacific and Far East in everything from floral arrangements to cocktail dresses.

Japanese flower artists assemble miniature gardens in polished bowls of tropic wood and place island vines and blossoms before oriental scroll paintings.

Seamstresses stitch sarongs from dragon-embazoned brocade, and Hawaiian muu-muus with Chinese sleeves.

Goods of many lands are sold in the same happy mix-up of countries and cultures that Hawaii's varied population creates in other fields.

Necklaces of kukui nuts and the fragile shells of Niihau lie side by side with jade and mellow ivory in downtown jewelry shops, and miniature Polynesian outrigger canoes are sold in Japanese novelty stores.

Dime stores carry hoop earrings dear to the islands' Portuguese and Puerto Ricans, and Japanese seaweed is sold in the American supermarkets.

One modern branch store of a mainland mail-order house stocks Hawaiian macadamia nuts and coconut candy, and recognizes the casual marketing attire of the islanders with a sign requesting persons without shoes to stay off the escalator.

Willson & Son Lumber Company Offer Dramatic Contest

A dramatic prize contest offering eight Nash Rambler automobiles as top awards was announced locally today by Willson & Son Lumber Company.

Sponsored nationally by Kelvinator, the contest is scheduled to run for four weeks, September 3 through 29. Each week 67 prizes will be awarded throughout the nation, including two Nash Rammers, five cold clear to the floor Kelvinator refrigerators, five Kelvinator deluxe electric ranges, five Kelvinator home freezers, and 50 \$10 cash awards.

Willson and Son Lumber Company said prizes will be awarded to entrants who are judged to have best completed the statement, "I like a Kelvinator refrigerator because," in 100 words or less. He said contest rules and entry blanks may be obtained at the local store.

Use Plenty of Spray For Cotton Defoliation is Advise

Thorough coverage of cotton plants with chemical defoliant is essential for good defoliation, cautions F. E. Elliott, cotton work specialist for the Texas Extension service.

"This means going to the field with plenty of water," Elliott said. "Under most conditions 25 gallons of water per acre will be necessary. In West Texas 30 gallons per acre are needed. Six to eight spray nozzles are required per row, depending on the size of the plants."

Elliott recommends using dust defoliant only when plants are wet with dew or when adequate dew is forecast. He cautions that the dust must remain in moisture on the leaf for at least two hours; four hours is preferred.

The cotton specialist suggests that farmers contact their county agents or local defoliant dealers about the amounts of defoliant to use and the proper procedure for applying.

Leaflet 145, "Cotton Defoliation," may be obtained at county extension offices.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Francis Christopher of Stephenville, Texas, has moved to Silvertown to make her home. She plans to build a home here soon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Walker and children, left Monday noon for California where they will make their home.

Mrs. M. P. Stone returned last Monday from Kress where she had spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Emma Waller and other relatives.



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

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
E. E. Dege, Minister
Sunday Bible Study 10:00
Sunday Communion and Preaching 10:50
Monday, Ladies Bible Study 3:00 P. M.
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:00 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
G. A. Elrod, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Service 11:00
Training Union 7:30
Preaching 8:30
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8:00
W. M. U. Monday 3:30
The Intermediates G.A.'S Fri. Eve. 4:00
Junior G.A.'S Monday 4:00
Brotherhood, First and third Monday night 8:00

Starved Land Doesn't Produce Good Crops

Plants need plenty of the right kind of food in order to thrive and produce profitable yields. It is not possible, says E. A. Miller, extension agronomist of Texas A. and M. College, to produce good crops unless sufficient amounts of the right plant foods are available, regardless of how good the seed or cultural methods used.

In addition to the plant food, plants also need a good home in which to live and lots of water to drink. Miller says, one of the best ways to provide these important items is to feed the land by planting inoculated and fertilized legumes. Legumes not only furnish plant food—especially the high priced and badly needed nitrogen they get from the air—but also make a better home for the crops that follow them. The action of the organic matter supplied by legumes when plowed under improves the tilth of the soil, increases bacterial action and provides more water by increasing the water holding capacity of the soil.

Miller points out that the test of any program aimed at increasing crop yields and farm profits comes with results and cites as example of research findings and hundreds of extension service demonstrations as proof that it pays to feed the land. Cotton yields on the Texas Agricultural Experiment Stations at Nacogdoches and Tyler were increased by more than 100 pounds of lint per acre and corn yields doubled when planted following inoculated hairy vetch.

At the Temple Station in the blackland area, cotton, following Hubam sweetclover, which was harvested for seed, produced a five year average of 315 pounds of lint per acre as compared with a yield of 165 pounds per acre from cotton grown continuously without clover. The yields of corn, oats, barley and wheat following clover were also increased. County agent, Miller adds, report similar results from the farm demonstrations they have supervised.

Aside from increased yields, certain of the legumes also provide the best known method for controlling cotton root rot. The use of Sweetclover in the rotation plan for the farm is Miller's suggestion for controlling this disease. The recommended varieties are Hubam, Madrid and annual yellow blossom—the latter mainly in South Texas and the Gulf Coast Prairie. Hairy vetch, Willamette vetch, winter peas and other legumes also increase yields and reduce root rot losses but are not as effective on the blacklands as sweetclover. This may be due, says Miller, to the fact that the clovers with their extensive and deep root system opens up the soil and this in turn permits better soil aeration, allowing faster and deeper water penetration, in addition to adding nitrogen and organic matter. This leaves the soil in a very favorable condition to produce.

Now is the time, says Miller to secure the necessary legume seed and fertilizer that will be needed to put in the legume crop. He suggests that soil samples be taken from the fields in which legumes are to be planted and sent to the Soil Texting Laboratory at College Station for an analysis. The analysis and recommendations from the laboratory are a mighty good foundation on which to start a soil building or improvement program and Miller suggests to farmers and other who are interested in starting such a program that they contact their local county agent for information in soil testing and legume varieties for section of the state.

VISIT IN SOUTH DAKOTA
Mrs. R. L. Campbell, Mrs. T. L. Anderson and Miss Anna Lee Anderson returned last week from a ten days vacation in South Dakota. They met Mrs. Glen Burnett, Miss Roberta Campbell and Buddy in Amarillo, and all visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones at Powell, South Dakota. Due to the summer rains they reported the crops good and weather cool there. While there they made trips into the Bad Lands, and the Black Hills. Both beautiful and interesting places to see.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD.

Sgt. Jack D. Paige, of Keesler Field, Mississippi, left Sunday after having visited his parents several days. His parents accompanied him to Childress Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gans are on a vacation trip to California.

Tony Burson accompanied mother, Mrs. Una Burson, home in Dallas Tuesday.

ROPING!

SILVERTON, TEXAS

Sept. 8 and 9

SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY AFTERNOON 2:30

AT SILVERTON ARENA

ENTRIES CLOSE AT 5 O'CLOCK P. M. SATURDAY EVENING.

Two go rounds in calf roping and double mugging.

A Two Hundred Twenty-Five Dollar Trophy Saddle to be given for first in the average on four head of calves.

A Seventy-Five Dollar Trophy Buckle Set for second in average.

A Pair of Toots Mansfield Roping Spurs for third in average.

ENTRIES FEE \$15.00 FOR THE TWO COMPLETE GO ROUNDS.

Also Ladies Barrell Race and some Wild Bare Back Riding.

REMEMBER SEPTEMBER 8 - 9 Fun For All. Come One, Come All!

ADMISSION, ADULTS \$1.00 CHILDREN 50c

Also a Big Jubilee Barn Dance Saturday Night at the Fireman's Hall. Sponsored by Silvertown Roping Club.

WOODY The Builder's Friend



Repair and Remodeling

You still have time for repairs and remodeling around the place before fall. Why not check the house, barn, and sheds for reroofing, repairing, etc.

We have a good stock of building materials, including cement and sheetrock. We have sheetrock in 1-4, 1-2, and 3-8 thicknesses.

Check with us for water systems. We have either Rod type, Jet type, or Submergible Pumps, with any size pipe.

Would also like to show you our stock of—

Refrigerators, & Deep Freeze Boxes

WILLSON AND SON
LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS
Phone 93

We Appreciate Your Business

Modern Generation Gifted With Medical Knowledge

HOBOKEN, N. J.—The new generation never ceases to amaze!

Two 11 year old boys found a .32 calibre bullet and managed to somehow fire it in a toy pistol.

When the bullet lodged in the leg of Joseph Lawless, he calmly dug it out with a penknife and walked to a nearby hospital.

As an intern began to probe the wound in search of the bullet, Joe politely informed him: "You don't have to dig it in there, Doc. I already dug it out. Just put some penicillin in it."

Zoo Suspends Talking Crow For Using Foul Language

CLEVELAND, Ohio—One of the star performers of the municipal zoo has been suspended indefinitely by the management. He is Jimmy, the talking crow.

The two year old Jimmy had been selected to represent the zoo's birdhouse in a travelling zoo. Cheerfully, Jimmy would always have a big "hello" for Cleveland youngsters. Somewhere in his travels, however, Jimmy added a lousy phrase ("Go to U-NO-WHERE") that caused officials to bring him home to roost.

"He will be indisposed until he cleans up his language," the zoo director announced.

Oldtimer Says Moderation Is Key to Longer Living

LEONIA, N. J.—Henry B. Hooke recently celebrated his 102nd birthday, defying the longevity figures of our present age.

Hooke attributed his long life to "moderation" in all things and listed his main interests as reading, strolling and viewing television.

In 1886 Hooke was a member of the Queen's Guard Regiment in the Fenian Raid, and the Northwest Rebellion.

Hooke marks each birthday with additional pride, recalling that doctors once told his parents that he had only a short time to live. That was sometime during his 12th year.

Moslems Collecting Funds To Repair Tomb of Mohammed

CAIRO, Egypt—Collections have been started around the Moslem world to obtain funds for necessary repairs to the holy tomb of the great Islamic prophet, Mohammed.

An Arabic newspaper recently announced that the centuries old tomb—the shrine of millions of Moslems—needed immediate repairs to prevent complete collapse. King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia ordered that technicians be brought in immediately to begin the repair work.