

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 45

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT SILVERTON, BRISCOE COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, NOV. 8, 1951

Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Law Effective January 1

Public Safety Director Homer Garrison, Jr., reminded Texas motorists today that their licenses to own or operate an automobile will be suspended if they are involved in a traffic accident and fail to meet damage claims up to \$15,000, when the state's new Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Law becomes effective on January 1.

Declaring it "will greatly affect safety and economic security of every man, woman and child in the state," Director Garrison gave the public its first official analysis of the new law since its adoption by the last session of the legislature. He spoke from Austin over a state-wide radio network and announced that during the next two months the Texas Department of Public Safety will fully acquaint the people with the purposes and requirements of the law through the press and radio and by means of an official leaflet that may be obtained at any service station.

Director Garrison pointed to the rapidly increasing number of traffic accidents and public indignation over the failure of motor vehicle owners and operators to pay for the damage they cause through negligence as the reasons that prompted the legislature to enact the law, which closely follows safety responsibility statutes in 34 other states. He declared the law's primary objectives were to deny all motor vehicle privileges to owners or operators who do not meet just damage claims resulting from accidents and to put chronic accident causers off of the high ways permanently.

In a carefully summarized explanation of the law's principal features, Director Garrison explained its operation as follows: The operator of every motor vehicle that is involved in an accident resulting in death or injury to a person, or property damage to any one person exceeding \$100, must file with the Texas Department of Public Safety a new report in addition to the regular accident report that is now required by the state's Uniform Traffic Law. The regular accident report must be filed within 24 hours, but motorists have up to 10 days to file the new report form. Both reports are mandatory regardless of who caused the accident.

The law does not apply, except with respect to filing the new report form, to insured owners or operators, provided the insurance covers possible damage claims resulting from a traffic accident, up to \$15,000. Uninsured motorists will receive a notice from the Texas Department of Public Safety that they must deposit sufficient security to cover the damage they caused, as determined by the Department. This may range anywhere from \$101 to \$15,000, and the collateral may be in the form of cash or negotiable securities. The deposit must be made with the Department within a maximum of 60 days after the accident report was filed.

An uninsured motorist will not be required to deposit security, however, if he files satisfactory evidence, within the 60-day period, that he has been released from liability, been finally adjudicated not to be liable, executed a duly acknowledged written agreement to pay damage claims up to \$15,000, or that his motor vehicle was legally parked or was being operated without his permission at the time of the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Tate and Jackie Carol and Mrs. Jim Brooks were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brooks Sunday.

P. M. A. NEWS

Farm Committee Election Date Set

Community Production and Marketing Administration Committee Elections will be held at the City Hall in Quitaque and the PMA Office in Silvertown on November 16, between 8:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.

Each farmer and farmer's wife, owner, operator, tenant or share cropper—who is participating in any program administered by the County PMA Committee is eligible to vote in his respective community election.

Voting this year will be by mail and at polling places in Silvertown and Quitaque. In each community farmers will vote for three regular committeemen and two alternates and a delegate to the county convention where a county PMA Committee will be elected.

The committeemen elected in both the community and county elections will take office December 1, 1951. They will be responsible for the administering of the agricultural conservation program, and price support operations.

Chairman Long points out that this year when these programs are geared to defense production and farmers are being called on to help meet the Nation's defense requirements, the committee elections take on added significance. Those elected should be farmers the majority of the farmers in each community want. The programs they administer and the assignments they carry out will affect the production and marketing of the products of every farm in the community. He urges every eligible farmer to vote.

No Marketing Quotas on Upland Cotton in 1952

There will be no marketing quotas on upland or extra long staple cotton produced in 1952, according to an announcement of Secretary of Agriculture Charles A. Brannan. "Although cotton producers responded admirably to the Department's request for increased cotton production in 1951, we currently find ourselves not only considerably short of a 'quota position' on cotton but also with a potential carryover considerably below a desirable level for these times. The situation is clearly not one that calls for either marketing quotas or acreage allotments."

Under provision of law the acreage planted to cotton in 1952 will be considered as a part of the base acreage in establishing future cotton acreage allotments.

Dinner guests in the D. N. McGavock home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fisch, Mr. and Mrs. Bood Myers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Davis, Mr. H. T. Myers and daughters; Mrs. J. D. McGavock and Mrs. Johnnie McGavock visited in the afternoon.

Joe Teeple is Sophomore at Canyon

Miss Jo Teeple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Teeple, of Silvertown, and sophomore at West Texas State College, Canyon, is currently pledging Delta Zeta Chi, social sorority. Miss Teeple is a graduate of Silvertown high school.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McDonald and son, Bob, spent the week end with Mrs. McDonald's sister and mother, Mrs. D. W. Mayfield and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Thomas, Jr. The McDonalds were enroute to their home at Mercedes, Texas, after having spent the summer months at their summer home at Idaho Springs, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Myers, of Fort Worth, Donalee and Eddie Myers, of Los Angeles, California, spent the week end in the H. T. Myers home.

Saturday, November 10th, Poppy Day in Silvertown

Saturday, November 10th, will be poppy day. The day when we of America pay tribute, by wearing their memorial flower, the poppy, to them who gave their lives in America's service during the world wars. The American Legion poppies are made by the disabled veterans in the hospitals.

The American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring the sale of the poppies. The proceeds of the poppy sale go entirely to the welfare activities of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary, supporting the work which these two service organizations do for the disabled veterans, the families of the disabled and the families left in need by the death of veterans.

Buy a poppy—wear it proudly.

LEGION AUXILIARY WILL MEET WITH MRS. WAYNE CRAWFORD TUESDAY

The Legion Auxiliary will have a covered dish luncheon and all-day meeting at Mrs. Wayne Crawford's home Tuesday, November 13. The purpose of this meeting is to dress dolls for the Christmas box which will be sent to the Veterans hospital at Temple, Texas this year.

All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. O. T. Bundy, Christmas Box Chairman.

GET your CHRISTMAS cards at the News office.

Owls Win Over Estelline Bear Cubs 49-0 Saturday

The Silvertown Owls tackled a bearskin to their belts Saturday afternoon as they continued their winning ways in District 2-B. The locals remain unscathed on in conference play after they defeated the Estelline Bear Cubs 49-0 last week. Silvertown was slated to win but the high score came a surprise. Estelline could manage only four first downs in the entire game and they had to take to the air for those as they were held for no gain on running plays throughout the game. Jack Graham and Darrell O'Conner were especially outstanding on defense for the Owls. Silvertown made 26 first downs.

Scores came often as the Owls made one or more in each of the four quarters. Joe Monday made three touchdowns, Joe Brooks made two and had two called back, Freddie Hamilton scored twice, and Darrell O'Conner kicked three extra points. The other four points came on two safeties.

The Owls take to the road again this week as they journey to Turkey for a district clash with those terrible Turks Friday night.

John Askey, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. A. T. Brooks, Sr., returned to his home Tuesday in Winslow, Arizona.

Jim Brooks and Robt London visited in Ralls Sunday with relatives.

Donald O. Rhea Airman Apprentice At Great Lakes, Ill.

Donald O. Rhea, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Rhea, Silvertown, is receiving an intensive 10-week course in the fundamentals of Naval aviation at the Ground training division of the U. S. Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island, Washington.

The course is designed to give personnel training in aircraft familiarization, survival and emergency equipment and other basic skills including blueprint reading, handtools, and aircraft gunnery.

Married Men Will Fill November's Draft Quota

Married men without children will be given physicals to fill November's draft call, according to Clerk Mrs. Frances Starkey of Local Board No. 20.

The physical will be November 26.

The call, which is for 14 men, will be filled by the "oldest" registrants classified 1-A who have not been examined.

R. W. Thomas, who has been a patient at the local hospital was able to be moved home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Byrd, of Happy, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Byrd, Sunday.

Special Enlistment Program for Married Men

Officers in charge of the Marine Corps recruiting office in Lubbock have announced a special enlistment program for married men and men with dependents.

Under the plan, the men can sign for two years of active duty, followed by three years in the "ready reserves" and three years in the "standby reserves." While in the "ready reserves" they will attend a two-week summer training camp each year.

The program has been set up under the eight years obligated service plan and corresponds to the division of service employed by Selective Service. Men drafted will spend the same amounts of time in active and reserve duty.

Fire Early Monday at Dock Wallace Home

Fire early Monday morning at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Wallace, twelve and one-half miles southwest of Silvertown destroyed their car shed and new Pontiac car.

The Silvertown Fire Department was called and with their help and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace saved their home. The origin of the fire is not known.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Young, of Turkey, visited Sunday with Mrs. Mattie Perry.

Silvertown to Have All-Electric Cooking School Nov. 20-21

Silvertown's electric appliance dealers are cooperating with the Southwestern Public Service Company to bring the community its first all-electric cooking school.

The school, a two day affair, will be held in the Palace Theatre on November 20th and 21st. Starting time for each of the afternoon sessions will be 2 o'clock.

Miss Patricia Stearns, home service advisor for the Public Service Company, will conduct each of the sessions of the school. She will be assisted by Miss Clydie Mae Little, home service advisor at the company's Clovis, New Mexico office. The two talented young ladies have teamed up to provide outstanding electric cooking and electric living demonstrations throughout the region, with recent appearances in Floydada, Muleshoe and Plainview.

A host of prizes, topped by an electric roaster to be awarded as the grand prize on the final day, will be awarded at the school.

A roast turkey, a quite seasonable prize with Thanksgiving following the school by only one day, is one of the prizes, too. In addition, frozen pies and the food cooked by the ladies each day will be given away. Silvertown's appliance dealers are planning to provide door prizes also.

Seaney Hardware Company, Simpson Appliance Company, Stodghill Appliance Company and Willson and Son Lumber Company are the Silvertown merchants who are sponsoring the program.

Cadets, Officers Get Pilot Wings in Ceremony October 27

Silver wings and diplomas were awarded to 59 aviation cadets and 35 student officers of Class 51-G, who were graduated from the USAF Advanced Multi-Engine Pilot school at Reese Air Force base Saturday morning.

The graduating cadets received commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Force reserve.

The class award for outstanding academic work was presented to A-C Frederick E. Nagle, Washington. The military award, for outstanding military bearing, conduct and appearance, went to A-C Gordon G. Taft, Oswego, N. Y. A-C Jack C. Kintz, Los Angeles, was named outstanding athlete.

Following the ceremonies in the theatre, a wing review was held in the flight line in honor of the graduating class. At that time, Mrs. Barbara Laney, Happy, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for her husband, Capt. Guy F. Laney, reported missing in action in Korea. Capt. Laney was cited for his heroic action as a B-26 pilot in Korea.

Mrs. Laney was accompanied here from Happy by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Turner, her daughter Charlotte, 3, and her brother, Richard, a freshman student at Texas Tech. She was joined here by Capt. Laney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laney of Ponder.

Class 51-G, the largest class to go through training in this wing, is composed of students from 29 states and the District of Columbia. Lubbock Avalanche.

Mrs. Laney is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Turner, of Silvertown. She is a former resident of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wright made a business trip to Tulsa Saturday afternoon.

H. C. Ridehuber, of Itasca, is visiting his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ridehuber.

A Message of Importance
★ ★ ★ *To Every Automobile Driver* ★ ★ ★
In The State of Texas

HERE'S WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE NEW TEXAS "SAFETY RESPONSIBILITY LAW"

- 1** *Enforcement Begins January 1, 1952.* On this date, the new Safety Responsibility Law, as passed by the Legislature, goes into effect. This law was designed to protect you against financially irresponsible drivers and owners of motor vehicles involved in accidents. It affects all drivers and motor vehicle owners (except Federal, State, County and City-owned cars).
- 2** *What Must You Do After An Accident?* Under existing laws, you must file a written report to the Department of Public Safety if your car is involved in an accident where there is a death, an injury or property damage in excess of \$25. Under the new law, a written report must be filed *within ten days* if your car is in an accident resulting in death, injury or property damage in excess of \$100.
- 3** *You Don't Have to Carry Liability Insurance, But . . .* If you are not insured against bodily injury and property damage liability, you must be able to deposit with the Department of Public Safety security equal to the estimated damage, not exceeding \$15,000.00, to cover all claims growing out of an accident anywhere in Texas in which you or your motor vehicle were involved. If you cannot establish financial responsibility for the future, your driver's license and your motor vehicle license plates are automatically suspended.
- 4** *It's Easy to Establish Financial Responsibility* with a motor vehicle liability insurance policy. If you do not now have such a policy, call your local insurance agent today. He is a qualified insurance counselor who will be happy to advise you concerning your needs.
- 5** *What is the Minimum of Your Liability?* The law permits each driver to establish the following minimum limits of liability: up to \$5,000.00 for injuries sustained by one person; up to \$10,000.00 for all personal injuries resulting from one accident, and up to \$5,000.00 for property damage. You do not have to establish such liability but it is the easiest way.

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

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Announcements of churches, lodges, societies, associations, and all other organizations will be published free of charge except in the case of notices of events from which it is expected to gain money by means of admission fees or other charges. Then it is only fair that advertising for such events be paid for by the sponsors.

How Well Do You Plan Your Wardrobe Accessories

Accessories are a necessary part of the wardrobe, but unless carefully selected they can ruin a new outfit. Clothing specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service say colors and designs are important in choosing accessories.

Bags, shoes and gloves can be carried over from season to season if they are of good quality. For this reason, the specialists recommend buying the best quality that can be afforded. Shoes and bag should match the basic color of the wardrobe—black, brown or blue—and they should be selected of the same leather or same type leather. Gloves may be of lighter or darker of darker shades of the same color, or of a contrasting color which harmonizes.

Shoes, selected for comfort and fit, should also be in keeping with the accessories. They should be in harmony with the garments with which they will be worn. Tailored oxfords go nicely with tailored garments, the specialists point out, while fragile sandals are for dressy garments and special occasions.

The hat is that accessory which calls attention to the face. Proportion lines of hats should be pleasing to the eye, say specialists. They suggest that if color

Apples in Appealing Ways Are Nutritious

Apples are plentiful on the various markets this time of year and, they are the most adaptable fruit for many table uses, according to food specialists.

Delicious, Winesap, Rome Beauty, Jonathans and Wealthy are five varieties which are expected to reach the southwest area in volume. Miss Mason, A & M Extension Specialist, points out that while all varieties are good for eating raw, the wise shopper considers the ways she is to use the apples before making a purchase. Jonathan and Winesap varieties are good for stewing, for sauces, pies and other desserts, she says. Rome Beauty and Wealthy are good baking apples.

Apples are a fair source of vitamin A, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin and ascorbic acid, essentials to good health. For variety, the specialist suggests that apples be used in the menu as apple fritters, apple stuffing or apple relish. Firmness and crispness are characteristic of salads which include apples.

Last Tuesday Mrs. Clyde Wright attended the Fall Presbyterian at Littlefield, and was a guest of Mrs. W. Rutledge and mother, Mrs. Douglas.

contrast is used in the hat, the same color can be repeated in stones of the jewelry or the neckpiece or blouse.

Scientists Study Atom Explosion's Effect on Foods

NEW BRUNSWICK—Ever wonder what you would eat a year after the explosion in the event of an atomic attack?

That is, have you ever given a thought to the effects of radioactivity on the plant life which is essential to our survival? There is a group of scientists at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, N. Y., who are doing some of the wondering for you.

Dr. James E. Gunckel of the Rutgers University Department of Botany, a consultant and research collaborator in Brookhaven's Biology Department, will spend the next year or more conducting experiments to determine the effects of irradiation on vegetation.

These experiments are being carried out in cooperation with the Brookhaven Laboratory with funds provided by an Atomic Energy Commission grant. Miss Irene Morrow, also of the State University's Botany Department, is serving as research assistant on the project.

In these experiments radiation is being studied for its direct effects and as a tool in the analysis of growth and development in plants. Preliminary studies show that irradiation has two definite effects: to damage the plant itself, or to produce mutations, many of them harmful to the germ plasma of the exposed plant. This particular research is unique in that it is a study of the effects of chronic radiation, something not being studied any other place than at Brookhaven. The procedure there is to make plantings in concentric circles around a radioactive source and to observe the effects of various dosages on vegetative growth, flowering and fruiting. There is the distinct possibility and hope that some such treatments will produce mutations that have horticultural and agricultural significance. This is the idea of Drs. A. H. Sparrow and W. R. Singleton, members of the Brookhaven biology staff, who conceived the idea for the gamma irradiation field and are interested primarily in the structural and genetic effects of radiation, both good and bad.

Dr. Gunckel was called in as a consultant to help interpret the unusual effects of irradiation on the growth and form of plants. Initially, the investigation will be confined to the abnormal anatomical and physiological effects of such exposure.

By means of the A.E.C. grant and the cooperation of the Brookhaven Laboratory, the study got underway four months ago at Brookhaven and will continue through the year at Rutgers with a study of material accumulated this summer. It will probably take at least two years to complete the project.

Dr. Gunckel, who had not worked in radiation biology before, has joined a very small group of biologists concerned with its problems. Very few scientists have reported on the morphological effects of x-rays on plants and fewer still have worked on the effects of other forms of irradiation as now proposed.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, Dr. Gunckel received his bachelor's degree from Miami (Ohio) University in 1938 and his master's and doctor's degrees from Harvard in 1941 and 1945 respectively.

After two years as a special coordinator for Army-Navy training in biology and as an instructor at Harvard, he came to Rutgers in 1946 as an assistant professor of botany. He is now associate professor of botany at the State University.

Dr. Gunckel holds membership in Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma, the Botanical Society of America, the New England Botanical Club, the Torrey Botanical Club, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Society for Study of Growth and Development. He is the author of several articles on developmental plant morphology and physiology.

Somewhere in the World; How Long Does A Day Last?

A particular day begins at the International Date Line at midnight (7:00 a.m. EST). The date line is in the western Pacific Ocean and follows generally the meridian of 180 degrees longitude. From the line, a certain day, e.g., Monday, works its way westwards and, after 24 hours, it has gone all the way around the Earth. Then Tuesday starts, and follows the same procedure, replacing Monday as it advances. Thus it takes an additional 24 hours before Monday is gone, so it has lasted a total of 48 hours. However, several places on the western side of the date line observe time which is earlier than that generally observed in that region. Wrangel Island, a Russian possession north of the eastern tip of Siberia, is an hour earlier, so the new day begins there at 6:00 a.m., EST, and a single day is in existence someplace on the Earth for a total of 49 hours.

Japan's New Stone Age Relics Similar To American Findings

Archeologists have found an interesting similarity between designs, surface treatments, and shapes of pottery from New Stone Age aborigines who lived in what is now Japan and those from pre-Columbian Indians of the eastern United States and Canada. The resemblance is so striking that it might suggest a direct contact between these two widely separated peoples. Differences almost as striking, however, militate against this conclusion. None of the similarities appear in the pottery of Southwestern United States, Mexican, or South American Indians.

The basic question to be answered by the archeologist is whether the ceramic similarities of these two distant areas are the result of independent invention or represent the diffusion of ideas and traits directly from Japan to North America.

The tentative conclusion reached is that the ancestors of the Indians living in the eastern part of the United States and of the primitive people living in Japan, who may not have been directly related to the present Japanese, spilled out in two directions from a common point of origin somewhere in central Asia. One or more waves of this human migration came to Japan. Others reached Alaska via the Bering Straits and continued into eastern North America. All these migrants found earlier inhabitants.

Shrine Renovation

The second-to-one shrine of Islam, the Great Mosque at Medina in Saudi Arabia, is due for a mid-century face-lifting. Stone masons and carpenters soon will be elbowing pilgrims at this holy place out-ranked only by Mecca in the eyes of the Moslem World. Repair crews have been something of a devotional hazard at the Mosque over the past decade and a half, notes the National Geographic Society. From 1935 to 1939, worshippers reaching this sun-baked town where Mohammed preached, died and was buried, watched artisans laying new marble floors. They saw workmen restoring the minarets and columns whose crumbling condition threatened the structure as a whole. An Egyptian banker donated the funds for those repairs. Some 200 columns support the HARAM, as the Medina Mosque of the Prophet is known to Moslems. A score or more have deteriorated in the decade since the previous repairs, necessitating the present reconstruction program for which Saudi Arabia's oil-rich king, Ibn Saud, has agreed to take care of the bill.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

NEW Texas Almanac at the News office.

Mrs. Fred Lemons left by plane from Amarillo Friday to spend the week end in Los Alamos, New Mexico, with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemons.

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

ALL LINES OF PROPERTY INSURANCE FOR
CITY — FARM — RANCH
PROPERTIES

C. E. ANDERSON
BASEMENT COURT HOUSE — SILVERTON, TEXAS

You—and the SCRAP METAL EMERGENCY

ANSWERS every farmer should have to questions about scrap iron and steel

Q. Why is iron and steel scrap a matter of importance to farmers?

A. Steel for our Country's defense program and civilian economy is being produced at the highest annual rate ever . . . and this will be greatly increased in 1952. Farm machinery and equipment needs must come from this over-all supply. As steel production increases the need for scrap increases.

Q. How does scrap figure in the production of steel?

A. One pound of scrap is needed to make two pounds of steel.

Q. Is scrap getting scarce?

A. Yes, the supply of scrap at the steel mills and foundries is not increasing fast enough to meet the needs of expanding steel production. Yet, there are millions of tons of idle iron and steel scrap, in small amounts, on farms throughout the country.

Q. What if the needed scrap isn't obtained?

A. That will mean a serious loss of steel production . . . fewer products will be made of steel. It will mean more shortages of civilian products. Defense needs come first.

Q. Why not use pig iron instead of scrap?

A. Every ton of scrap conserves ap-

proximately 2 tons of iron ore, 1 ton of coal, nearly 1/2 ton of limestone—and many other vital natural resources—to say nothing of transportation facilities. Besides, there are not enough blast furnaces to produce the iron needed to maintain production.

Q. How can more scrap be furnished?

A. By everybody pitching in—as we always do in every emergency—and searching out all possible sources of scrap. Manufacturers of all kinds of products are conducting scrap drives. Old ships are being salvaged . . . scrap is being obtained from countless sources including farms.

Q. What is farm scrap?

A. It is any worn out, obsolete, unrepairable equipment, tools or other ob-

jects made of metal. It may be resting and rusting in fence corners, in the field, the barnyard or the tool shed.

Q. What should be done with farm scrap?

A. See that every bit of scrap gets to the scrap dealer located nearest to you. He will break it up into sizes used by the steel mills and foundries. He'll classify the metals then ship the scrap in carload lots. If you do not know the name of your local scrap dealer, consult your local implement dealer for this information.

Q. What else can I do about farm scrap?

A. Support the scrap drive organized in your locality. Work with your local Scrap Mobilization Committee in getting the scrap started back to the steel mills and foundries through the local scrap dealer.

You'll be helping your country—and yourself!



What is Scrap?



Copper, Brass, Bronze and Lead Scrap are needed too! This advertisement is a contribution, in the national interest, by

PALACE .. THEATRE SILVERTON, TEXAS

THE PLACE TO GO FOR GOOD ENTERTAINMENT
SHOW OPENS 6:30 — STARTS 6:45

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8 and 9

"Excuse My Dust"

Color by Technicolor
Starring Red Skelton M-G-M Picture

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Tim Holt, Richard Martin in

"Border Treasure"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11 and 12
John Wayne, Robert Ryan in

"Flying Leathernecks"

Color by Technicolor
An RKO Radio Picture

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13 and 14

M-G-M Presents

"Teresa"

The Story of a Bride
Starring Pier Angeli, John Ericson

More People Buy Chevrolets Than Any Other Car!

Size it up and you'll see why!

The Styline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)



Chevrolet's FINEST IN FINE-CAR FEATURES!

Comfort Roomy Body by Fisher . . . balanced smoothness of Knee-Action Ride . . . cradled comfort of Center-Point Suspension.

Safety Powerful Jumbo-Drum brakes, largest in the field . . . Safety-Sight Instrument Panel . . . sturdy Fisher Unisteel Body.

Handling Ease Experience the alert responsiveness of Chevrolet's Valve-in-Head engine . . . the easy action of Center-Point Steering.



America's Largest and Finest Low-Priced Car!

Chevrolet's LONGEST
Tops all others in its field with a sweeping 197 1/2 inches over-all.

Chevrolet's HEAVIEST
More road-hugging weight . . . 3110 pounds! in the 2-door Sedan. (Shipping Weight)

Chevrolet's got the WIDEST TREAD
Widest tread in its field . . . 58 3/4 inches between centers of rear wheels.

Finest Automatic Transmission* in the low-price field . . .

POWER Glide

Velvet-smooth because oil does it all . . . It's a new experience in driving!

*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

Simpson Chevrolet Company
PHONE No. 12
SILVERTON, TEXAS

THE OWLET

Edited by students of the Silverton Public Schools.

Meet the Seniors

By Joe Bomar

Richard Tunnell was born in Quitaque, Texas on January 17, 1934. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tunnell of Silverton, Texas. Richard started to school at Quitaque and attended until he finished the seventh grade. He was then transferred to Silverton where he began in the 8th grade. Richard is a senior

Fire Prevention and Civil Defense Go Hand in Hand

Fire prevention is an important part of civil defense. If an enemy attacks this country, his bombs, whether they be atomic, high explosive, or incendiary, will cause more damage by fire than they will by blast. Hence, anything done to make it hard for fires to start is a step towards preparing your community to protect itself if war comes.

The majority of all fires start in trashpiles, rubbish, or stored odds and ends that accumulate around the house. Closets, attics, and cellars are the main source of home fires, and plain ordinary good housekeeping is a strong line of defense against them.

Clean out your storage places. You will be surprised at how many burnable odds and ends are really useless to you. Don't let them make your home a fire hazard. Get rid of them. If local welfare agencies can't use them, call the junk man.

Don't stop when you've cleared out the inside of your house. Go after rubbish in your back yard, in alleys and in vacant lots near your home. Collect the rubbish and burn it. Don't leave it around to burn if an enemy bombs your city. Be sure to burn rubbish in metal containers.

Take a look at your electrical system. Buy new plugs and cords if yours are worn. Get advice from an electrician if your fuses blow frequently. They may be dangerously overloaded. His advice may prevent a bad fire.

Every winter costly fires are started by faulty furnaces, stoves, and other heating plants. Some result from too much soot in

chimneys. Others are caused by rusted or cracked pipes and fittings. Look over your heating system now. If your chimney needs it, clean it out. If the furnace pipes and connections are cracked and rusted, replace them.

Teach your family not to put magazines, papers, or clothing on radiators or near open flames. Don't hang flimsy curtains near your kitchen stove. Don't allow lamp shades to come in contact with light bulbs. Remember that such things don't have to touch flame to burn. They will catch fire simply because they are too close to the heat for too long.

Gasoline, benzene, naphtha, and similar fluids should never be used indoors. When mixed with air, their vapors can be ignited by the spark of a light switch or an electric fan, or the tiny flame of a pilot light. Keep such fluids in tightly closed metal containers outside your home.

And remember: oil-soaked rags, especially rags that have been used to spread quick-drying liquids, such as turpentine, paint thinners, and some furniture polishes, can catch fire by themselves. Oily rags should be stored in air-tight metal containers. It is best to keep them outside the house.

this year. He has played football for four years. He has taken agriculture for two years during this time he was a member of the meats team which went to state. The second year he was a member of the livestock judging team which also went to state. He was class president his sophomore year.

This year Richard is vice president of the senior class, co-captain of the football team. He is assistant business manager of the annual staff. He is editor-in-chief of the school paper. Richard is very well liked by all of his class mates. He plans to go to college but he hasn't made up his mind where he wants to go. He plans to major in mathematics.

What's the matter Joe? We heard you stayed home Halloween night.

Second Grade

The second grade children enjoyed the carnival very much. We wish to express our thanks to all the mothers that helped us in any way with our booth.

Third Grade

The third grade did very well with their carnival booth and queen race. They will use most of their money for new library books and equipment for the room. There have been several children absent because of the bad weather.

Ug, was all Junis said Wednesday night. She played the part of the the Indian chief very well.

F. H. A. News

The week of November 4 through 11 is national F. H. A. week. The F. H. A. club of America was started in October, 1944. The first memberships were accepted in November of this same year. In June, 1948, there were 6,108 chapters and 237,133 members of this club. This membership was and is made up of girls in high school enrolled in homemaking or who have been at one time.

There are eight purposes of this club. They are as follows:

1. To promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking.
2. To emphasize the importance of worthy home membership.
3. To encourage democracy in

home and community life.

4. To work for good home and family life for all.

5. To promote international good will.

6. To foster the development of creative leadership in home and community life.

7. To provide wholesome individual and group recreation.

8. To further interest in home economics.

The club's colors are red and white, the flower is the rose, and the motto is "Toward New Horizons." There are four degrees the club members may obtain. They are; The Junior Homemaker Degree, the Chapter Homemaker Degree, the State Homemaker Degree, and the American Homemaker Degree.

There are 47 girls in the Silverton Chapter. The chapter mothers are: Mrs. Dudley, Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Edwin Dickerson.

The next meeting of the Silverton chapter will be held Tuesday the 5th. The meeting will be held in the homemaking room. The chapter officers will have charge of the meeting.

A committee has been chosen to work in the F. H. A. year books. They will start on them soon.

On Wednesday, November 14 the F. H. A. girls are having a style show in assembly and they will model the dresses, suits, etc. that they have made in their homemaking classes. The public is invited to attend and the time will be at 10:40 a. m. in the high school auditorium.

Why was everyone so sleepy Thursday morning. Could it be that their late meeting with the spooks, goblins and ghosts was too much for them?

Continued on page four

MODERN ELECTRIC COOKING



As You Will See At

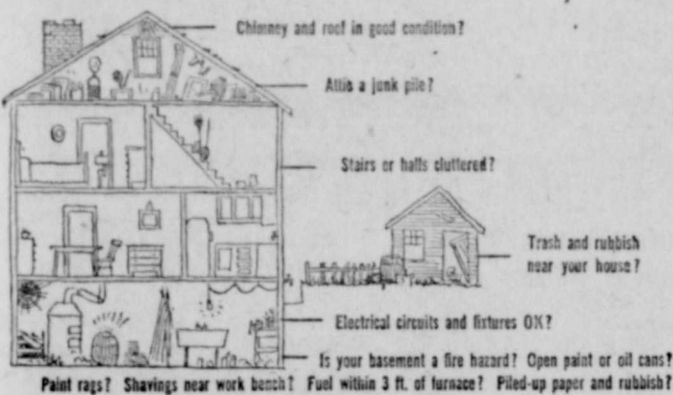
Silverton's All-Electric Cooking School

Nov. 20-21, Palace Theatre, 2 p. m.

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PUBLIC SERVICE
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CITY..... TEXAS

THE OWLET

Edited by students of the Silverton Public Schools.

Eighth Grade

The eighth grade made \$65 during the school carnival. We made \$46.01 on the queen and \$18.99 on our booth. The junior high football boys played Happy but were defeated 25 to 13. We will play Kress Thursday night at Kress. We would like for a big crowd from Silverton to be there.

Second and Third

At our carnival we made \$32.81 on our grab bag and something over \$20.00 on our queen. We get \$25.93 of this to our part and we plan to buy us a book case and some books.

With Halloween and its spooks behind us, we are now looking toward Thanksgiving.

Marvin Jones who is in the polio ward at Plainview is doing fairly well and we hear he may get to come home soon.

We can't say we like this cold damp weather—have to stay in the house too much.

Seventh Grade

Tuesday afternoon the seventh grade boys played the sixth grade boys in football. The seventh grade won.

We made \$56.13 on the queen race. We made \$16.00 on the booth.

Friday night, November 26, the seventh grade will give a program at the P. T. A. meeting.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD.

Freshman News

The freshman class made \$16.00 in their booth at the carnival last Friday night.

Jonette Reynolds had a party Halloween night, those attending the party were: Joni, Joan, Betty and Jonette, by their looks Thursday seemed as if they didn't get much sleep.

Sophomore News

The sophomore class had charge of the assembly program Wednesday, November 7. The program carried out the tradition of the "Deep South."

Donna Mayfield

F. F. A. News

Melvin Hamilton is a senior in high school. He has taken three years in vocational agriculture. He is trying to make a Lone Star Farmer's Degree. You have to make \$250 and have 9 projects. Melvin has 8 projects this year besides the project he has had his freshman and sophomore years.

- 1 cow for calf production.
- 2 heifers for beef production.
- 1 heifer for cow production.
- 1 calf for beef production.
- 1 show calf for beef production.
- 50 chickens for meat production.
- 25 acres for wheat production.
- 25 acres for milo production.

By Jack Graham.

NEW Texas Almanac at the News office.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

Halloween came every night. Beth, Gay, Junis, Kay and Bonnie couldn't dress up and scare everyone out of Quitaque. Gloria learned how to drive. Pug didn't have two boyfriends. Mary thought of something besides Roswell.

Seniors liked the sophomores. Mr. Gay was basketball coach. Mr. Daniels lost his bookkeeping answer book.

Joe went somewhere without Charles.

Joni, Betty and Joan didn't have to go to Quitaque for a date.

Joe Lee got married.

GOSSIP

Some one apparently didn't want to have school Thursday Morning. Wednesday night they piled junk up in front of the door so it couldn't be opened.

Did all of you see Kay Wednesday. Didn't she look cute. You had better watch it Kay, a costume like that "Catches the eye."

Why did certain Silverton boys run when a car stopped Wednesday night. Could it be they remembered the balloon they threw in that car was full of water.

Seniors of 1951-52

By Lettie O'Neal

I watched them as they went through school, these long twelve years. What will they do in years to come: Will they succeed or fail?

We will not know this year or next, but in the years to come. Let's hail them as they are today and help their dreams come true.

Joe Monday, Melvin, Richard, and Joe Lee, our heroes of the football field. They'll make men our town will be proud of.

Billy Don, a business man to tax ingenuity.

Glenn an art career has chosen. In art he is our best.

William is our farmer boy. He knows about those things. And Lonnie our new boy here will lead the field as others have before.

And girls. How about the girls?

Millie, Mary and Junis are the bright ones to make four years of schooling into three has been successful for these three. For Mary and Millie a family life are bound. But Junis is undecided yet. And Bonnie is our star. In sports she loves them all. Gloria, Joy Nell and Peggy are our college hopes. For learning they desire. Valda Jo is for a house wife job too.

So there they are, all 16, eight boys, eight girls. A happy bunch they are. So hail them, cheer them and help them all to reach their goal.

Meet the Teachers

By Richard Tunnell

Miss Frost, Silverton High School Music Teacher, was born at Cameron, New Mexico. Miss Frost attended grade school at Cameron and started to high school. She finished high school at the demonstration high school at West Texas State College Canyon, Texas.

Miss Frost started and finished college at West Texas. Her major was in voice. After finishing college she started her career teaching public school music. Her first year to teach was at Whitharral, Texas, there Miss Frost taught music. This is her second year to teach.

Miss Frost is very well liked by the student body of Silverton school. Teaching is her second great live. Her first is not yet known.

GET your ALUMINUM FOIL at the News office.

CITY GROCERY

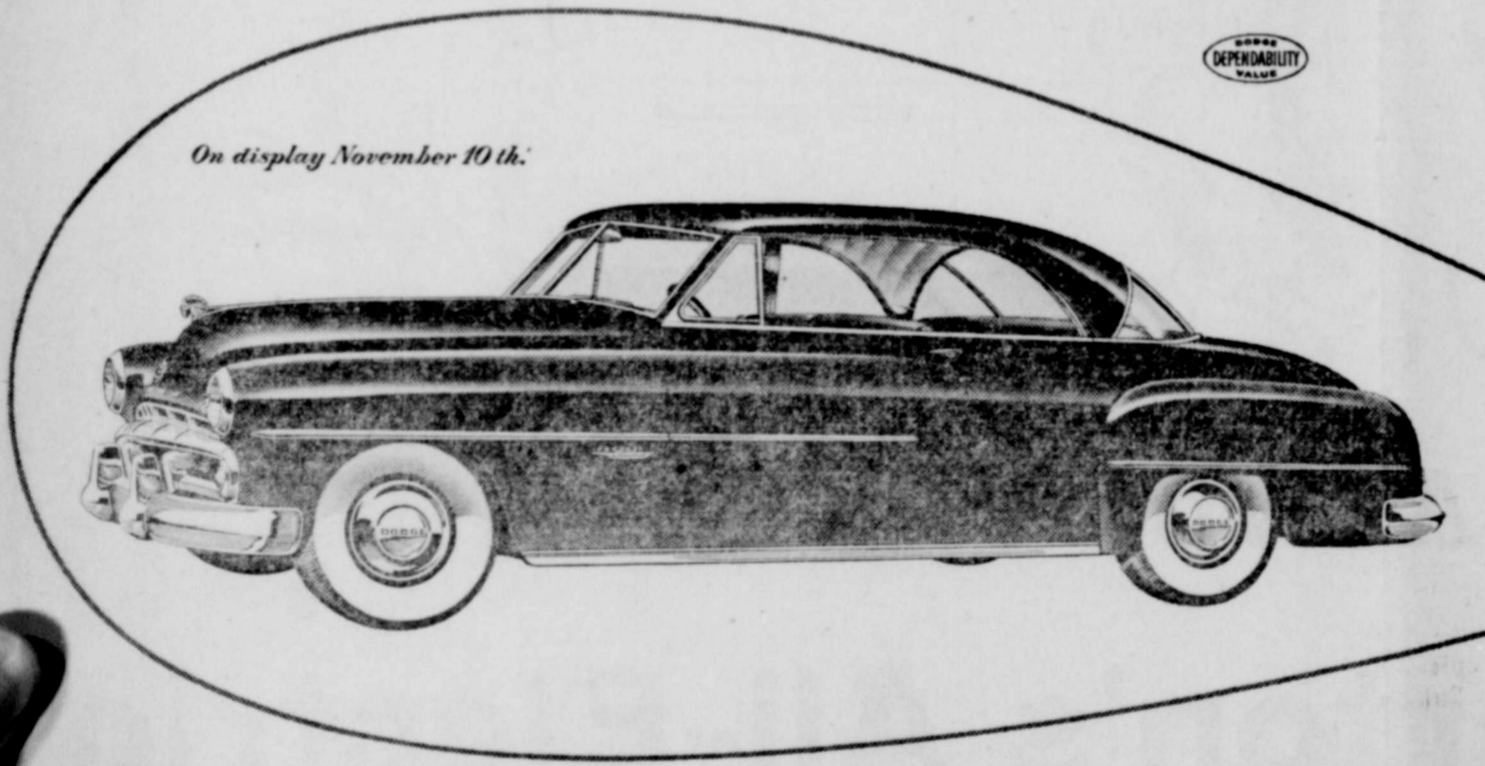
Silverton, Texas



SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BEANS	CHUCK WAGON	10c
Coconut, 4 oz. can		17c
SALAD DRESSING	Miracle Whip Pint	35c
Corn, Brimfull, cream style, No. 303		17c
Coffee	FOLGERS, Per Pound	88c
Preseves, Strawberry, 2 lb.		53c
Salmon	CHUM Per Can	43c
Soap, Chrystal White, 3 bars		25c
TIDE	LARGE SIZE,	29c
Flour, Gold Medal, 5 lb		53c
BACON	WILSON Certified, lb.	60c
Corned Beef, 12 oz. can		47c

Announcing the car of the year! NEW '52 DODGE



On display November 10th.

MAKES YOUR MONEY WORTH MORE...in many more ways!

In style, beauty, roominess, riding ease and dependability



Where others give you Sell...we give you PROOF!

We believe our customers like to judge car values for themselves. The Dodge "Show Down" Plan compares Dodge with other cars—allows you to see how you could pay hundreds of dollars more and still not get all Dodge gives you. Be sure to get your FREE copy of the "Show Down" book.

One of the grandest things about the new '52 Dodge is this: You could STILL pay hundreds of dollars more for a car and not get everything this great new Dodge gives you!

For here in this new '52 beauty are all the comfort, style and convenience features you'll be looking for in your new car. The smart, modern inside "dress"—the flattering new fabrics—the all-around roominess that lets you relax and take things easy.

Naturally, you're invited to drive this new Dodge. For that's the only way you can feel how the Oriflow Ride really takes the bounce out of bumps—the only way to appreciate what a smooth handling car it is.

Your eyes will open wide, too, at the visibility you have—front, back and all around. That's why every mile you drive in a Dodge is safer, more pleasant.

We'll be looking for you. Come in and see this new '52 Dodge. You're in for a happy surprise.

Specifications and equipment subject to change without notice

New, dependable '52 DODGE

ON DISPLAY AT

COFFEE MOTOR CO.

MAIN STREET

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SILVERTON, TEXAS

What's Doing in the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

G. A. Elrod, Pastor

- Sunday School 9:45
- Morning Service 11:00
- Training Union 6:00
- Proaching 7:00
- Prayer Meeting Wednesday 6:30
- W. M. U. Monday 2:30
- R. A.'s and G. A.'s 4:00
- Brotherhood, First and third Monday night 7:00

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.

TEXACO TIPS



An automobile, properly cared for, is a pleasure to drive. Regular visits to our station for FREE services will pay off for you. It is our pleasure to serve you.

LUKE THOMPSON

TEXACO SERVICE

COME IN PLEASE
DRIVE OUT PLEASE

Evening Worship 7 P. M.
Midweek Prayer Meeting 7 P. M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

- 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.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

- Sunday School 10:00
- PREACHING Each Third Sunday 3:00

Auxiliary every 1st and 3rd Monday in the homes of the members.

PERSONALS

Mesdames T. C. Bomar, Grady Wimberly, R. M. Hill, Ben O. King and Don Burson visited in the home of Mrs. Albert King near Lockney last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bomar returned Monday evening from Clovis and Hereford where they went on business.

IN THE SPIRIT OF HALLOWE'EN



ON Hallowe'en, whether you have a big party with everyone joining in appropriate games and stunts, or just have a few friends in for the evening, do enter into the gay spirit of the evening by using decorations or favors made of brightly colored cardboard cut-outs and crepe paper.

Simple refreshments might consist of cookies with spook faces, to carry out the theme of the evening, and refreshing drinks of pale dry ginger ale. You might serve ginger ale, mixed in equal proportions with tangerine juice or grape juice. Here's a blend of fruit juices that is delicious, pepped up with ginger ale.

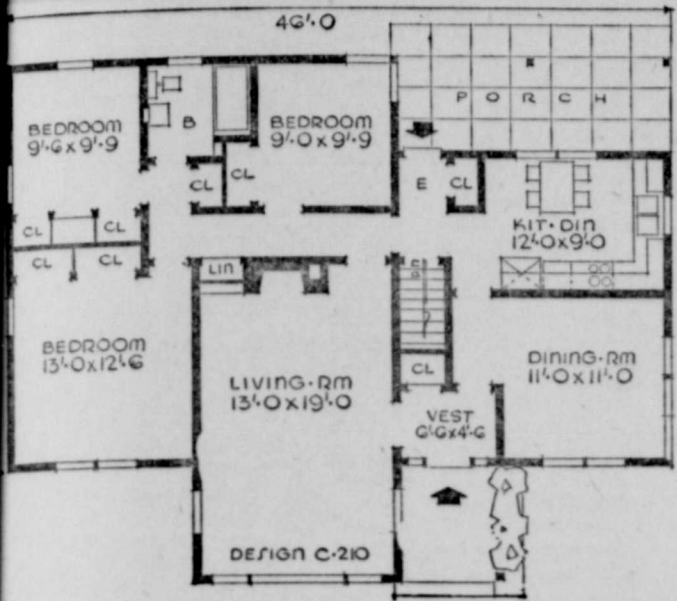
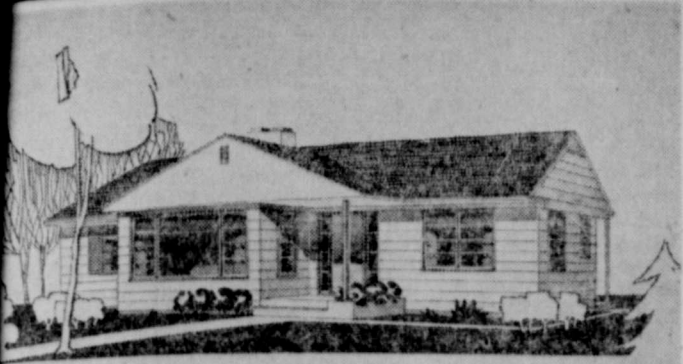
Pineapple Salut
1 cup pineapple juice
1 cup syrup from canned red cherries
1/2 cup lemon juice
Pale dry ginger ale
Combine pineapple juice, cherry syrup and lemon juice. Divide among 6 tall glasses. Fill glasses

with ice cold pale dry ginger ale. Stir gently to mix.

And here's a recipe for spook-faced cookies.
Hallowe'en Spook Cookies
2 squares chocolate
1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup nonfat dry milk
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup water
1 egg

Melt chocolate and shortening in top of double boiler over hot water. Cool. Sift together flour, sugar, nonfat dry milk, soda and salt. Add water and egg to cooled chocolate mixture. Stir into flour mixture; beat until smooth. Drop by teaspoonfuls 2 inches apart, on well-greased baking sheet. Bake in moderately hot oven (375°F.) until bottoms are firm and light brown, about 10 minutes. Remove from cookie sheet immediately. Cool. Make a spook face design on the cookies with 1/2 confectioners' sugar icing, tinted orange.

HOME TO LIVE IN



ALL HOUSE PLANNING EAU ST. CLOUD, MINNESOTA

Design C-210. Here is a plan where all rooms are corner rooms with the advantage of cross light ventilation. There are three bedrooms, bath, a separate dining room, combination kitchen-living room and 10 closets. Assets include wardrobes in bedrooms, coat closets at the entrance and linen and storage closets in the bedroom hall.

Plans also show a covered front entrance, a rear porch overlooking the garden and a full basement. Other interesting features are the fireplace with shelves, picture window, pleasant kitchen arrangement and low exterior roof and wall lines. The front gable is finished with exterior plywood and the balance of the exterior with wide siding. Floor area is 1280 square feet, the cubage 24,736 cubic feet. For further details see Willson & Son Lumber Company.

Organic Matter Plays Important Role

In recent investigations of irrigation efficiency on soils high in organic matter and soils low in organic matter the following observations were made. On two fields side by side with rows about 1000 feet long and a slope of 1 percent it was found that one was land that had just been broken out of native sod and was in cotton. The other field was also in cotton and had been summer fallowed the past two years. On the sod land, high in organic matter, it took six hours longer for water to travel the one thousand feet, along the row than it did on the summer fallowed land. The summer fallowed land had a plow mole about three inches below the surface which acted as a barrier to the irrigation water. The sod land, which was high in organic matter and had no plow mole, absorbed the irrigation water faster and also held more water for plant use.

How much water do you lose when you take it a long distance down a row? On one farm the operator was taking water about one and one-fourth miles in a ditch to a remote corner of the farm. On the way he was crossing some very shallow soil that took water at a very fast rate. The operator stated that it took 50 tube to handle the water at the well and only 24 when he reached the field one and one-fourth miles away.

On long ditches, much water is lost by seepage and evaporation. This can be improved by shortening the run down the rows and providing suitable means of getting water to the field.

W. S. C. S. Met Monday at Edd Thomas Home

The Womans Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Edd Thomas on Monday, November 5, at 2:30 p. m. with sixteen members and one visitor present. Mrs. M. G. Moreland was leader.

This was the last in a series of four lessons on Latin America. We sent a contribution to the high school in Lima Peru as a result of this study.

Mrs. Thomas served spiced tea and cookies at the close of the lesson.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD.

Antiquated 'ELs' Are Departing American Scene

WASHINGTON, D. C.—America's "El" trains are on the wane.

High-speed overhead monorail cars may some day expedite city traffic. But today, elevated streetcar lines are slowly disappearing from U.S. cities they helped to build.

New Yorkers will soon say goodbye to the Third Avenue El. Last of four overhead trestle systems which once darkened Manhattan streets, its days have been numbered by faster, more efficient subways.

Boston, Philadelphia, and Chicago, only other American cities with elevated systems, have seen their overhead lines shrink in importance as rapid transit engineering went underground.

Marvel of 19th Century Three-quarters of a century ago, an "El" opened the rapid transit era. Less than half a mile long, powered by cables from steam winches at one end of the line, the world's first elevated was built in 1867 along Greenwich St. in lower New York. It soon went bankrupt.

But the idea of streetcars up in the air, away from traffic, had been proved possible. Within a decade, New York built several lines. They used steam locomotives. The locomotives showered cinders and occasional red-hot coals on pedestrians and horses below. Enraged housewives, their week's laundry blackened by soot, hurled bricks at the engineers.

In 1902 and 1903, New York's "El's" were electrified. The retired steam engines went forth to new careers in South America, Africa or Asia, puffing away around timber camps, coal mines or quarries.

Other cities built overhead tramways. London, which pioneered in subway transit as early as 1853, tacked on extensions above the streets. The famed "Loop" in downtown Chicago got its nickname from the iron band of the elevated.

Whoosh

Overhead railroading brought out the bizarre and fantastic in inventors' minds. A combination railway and airline seemed to be the next step.

At the Scottish town of Milngavie near Glasgow 20 years ago, a 425-foot-long succession of heavy steel towers was put up to test a novel "railplane" suspended from a single steel track. Its cigar-shaped car, carrying 50 passengers, was driven by airplane propellers fore and aft. The inventor predicted a top speed of 125 miles an hour, with no need of a roadbed.

Neither Scotland nor Germany, which also experimented with propeller-driven monorail cars, went on to build a complete system. Today in Germany's industrialized Ruhr, however, is the only successfully suspended monorailway of any sort in the world.

This is the famed "Schwebelbahn" (swinging railroad), running above the Wupper River between the crowded streets of a closely built chain of towns together known as Wuppertal. With its trestles resembling a giant centipede, the electric-driven "Schwebelbahn" has swung back and forth in an eight-mile shuttle between Barmen and Elberfeld since 1901, carrying an estimated 300,000,000 passengers in its fifty years of operation.

Army Develops Rapid-Action Tester for Storage Battery

A new rapid-action tester for storage batteries has been developed by the Army Signal Corps at its Fort Monmouth, N.J., engineering laboratories.

The heart of the tester is a specially designed indicator mounted on the dashboard or steering column of a vehicle. It tells the driver at a glance whether he has enough power in the battery to start the engine. In addition, the indicator also shows the amount of the charge, the temperature at which the battery will freeze, and whether use of extra accessories such as a radio, heater, or lighter will bring the charge below the danger point.

The device eliminates the need for unscrewing the cell caps as is now necessary for chemically testing acid contents of a battery.

Girls Bunk in Cemetery To Avoid Human 'Wolves'

BRAZIL, Ind. — Girls: Do you want to know how to avoid wolves of the human variety when hitchhiking across the country? Two co-eds stopped here on a leg of their 8,000 mile trans-continental jaunt and reported the ideal way . . . sleeping in cemeteries.

Misses Phyllis Fisher, Springfield, Ohio, and Nancy Dennett, Alstead, N.H., told newsmen they made a practice of sleeping in graveyards.

And they had never been molested. "A sleeping bag in a cemetery is a safe haven from 'wolves,'" they were quoted.



Paula Brooks

Rayon Gabardine shirtwaist classic adds a scarf for color . . . stand-up rolled collar, straight pocketed skirt. Beige, Aqua, Goldfinch, Cardinal, Green or Brown. Sizes 10 to 20.



Perez Casuals

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in this trim-slim beauty by Perez

Style Shoppe

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SOUTH SIDE SQUARE FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Bank will be closed Monday, Nov. 12, Armistice Day



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MANY FARMERS use a modern buying method to purchase modern farm equipment: Bank Financing. If an economical bank loan will help you, come in and see us.



First State Bank

SILVERTON, TEXAS

Are some of your Series E Government Bonds maturing this month?

Now they can earn more money for you!

New law provides 10 more interest-earning years for your Series E Bonds . . . and you need not do a thing!

Are you one of those smart and patriotic Americans who began an automatic saving program with Series E Government Bonds in 1941? Then you're one of the lucky people who can profit by a new law now!

A bill recently passed by Congress now makes it possible for your United States Defense Bonds to continue earning interest ten years longer than was originally planned.

For example, a Series E Bond which cost you \$18.75 in 1941 will pay you \$25 in 1951. But if you hold that bond ten extra years, until 1961, it will pay you \$33.33, an average interest of 2.9% compounded annually. You get similar increases on Series E Bonds of every denomination.

And there is nothing for you, as a bond holder, to do: You need not exchange the bonds you have. You need not sign any paper, fill out any form. You simply keep your bonds as you have been keeping them.

You may still redeem any Series E Bond at any time after you've owned it for sixty days. But unless you really need the cash you're much better off to hold your bonds. For United States Defense Bonds are as safe as America itself.

When you buy your bonds regularly and hold them, they are steadily building a sum big enough to buy something really worth while—a home, a business, a retirement fund, an education for your children.

And bonds are safer than cash! If you lose or accidentally destroy cash it's gone for good. But when you have your cash in United States Defense Bonds, the U. S. Treasury will replace lost or destroyed bonds at no cost or loss to you.

So if some of your bonds are coming due, take advantage of this new offer of your government—just sit back and let them go on making money. Meanwhile keep adding to your savings by buying more U. S. Defense Bonds regularly—through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.

If you want to be paid your interest as current income—

The new law also allows you to exchange your Series E Bonds, in blocks of \$500 or more, for Special Series G Bonds which pay interest semiannually at the rate of 2 1/2% per year. For full details, ask at any Federal Reserve Bank.

Look how your maturing bonds go on earning under the new law!
(This table shows \$25, \$50, and \$100 bonds as examples of how ALL Series E Bonds grow.)

Original maturity (or face) value	\$25.00	\$50.00	\$100.00
Issue price	18.75	37.50	75.00
Period after issue date	Redemption values during each year		
11 years	\$25.31	\$50.62	\$101.25
12 years	25.94	51.87	103.75
13 years	26.56	53.12	106.25
14 years	27.19	54.37	108.75
15 years	27.81	55.62	111.25
16 years	28.44	56.87	113.75
17 years	29.06	58.12	116.25
18 years	30.00	60.00	120.00
19 years	31.33	62.67	125.33
20 years	32.67	65.33	130.67
Extended maturity value (20 years from issue date)	33.33	66.67	133.33

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds today— Now they earn interest 10 years longer!



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Chemicals in Trees Kill Insects, Fungi and Bacteria

NEW YORK—Many trees can kill insects, fungi and bacteria, Professor Holger Erdtman of the Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm, Sweden, told the Diamond Jubilee Meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Erdtman developed these chemicals during years of experiments, he said, and "on the basis of these developments man is now in a position to produce synthetic chemicals which may have still greater activity."

The tree chemicals with insecticidal, fungicidal and bactericidal properties are found in the heartwood or hard central part of the tree. The heartwood in contact with the sapwood is sometimes resistant to attack by insects, fungi or marine borers, the professor explained.

Professor Erdtman studied trees in the conifer group, including spruce, pines, junipers, western cedars from which the Indians use the poles, and Alaska cedars.

Besides the prospect of new insecticides, the tree chemicals may help to preserve wood better longer, he said. The chemicals can help botanists in classifying trees, and can help solve troubles in chemical processes of wood. As an example, he said, the chemical pinosylvin "was discovered as a result of the observation that heartwood could be properly digested by the small sulfite process, and this in turn led to the development of the alternative sulfate pulp industry."

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—A sea of shrimp disabled the 10,000-ton Liberty tanker John Goode recently off the southern tip of Lower California.

Capt. Edward Small reported on arrival in Los Angeles that his vessel had been disabled for two and one-half hours because shrimp were sucker through intake water ports and clogged condenser tubes.

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Human Foot is Subject of 53 Different Ailments

Fifty-three different ailments afflict the feet of more than 100 million Americans, and the number of foot-sore men and women mounting each year.

These findings were gathered in a series of spot checks in major population centers.

Aching feet seem an inexhaustible source of radio and television news, but there is nothing very new in the subject for the person trying to get through a busy day while suffering from even a minor foot malady. And much of this suffering is totally unnecessary according to the foot experts.

They point out that basic measures of foot hygiene and a medication of common sense in the selection of footwear can put an end to much limping and lurching.

To keep your feet happy throughout the day, first make sure that your shoes really fit! They should be long and wide enough to accommodate your feet without cramping. Can you wiggle your toes inside your shoes? Short shoes are a major cause of foot ailments.

Shoes should be snug at the heel to prevent rubbing and chafing. It's worth testing the counter of a new shoe with your hands to make sure it has the strength needed to do the job.

Marine Outfit Sets Own Special 'Rotation' Plan

WITH THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION IN KOREA—One Marine outfit has its own special "rotation" plan.

The Marines, dug in atop a high North Korean ridge for about two months, ate tiresome C-Rations, and washed out of canteen cups.

Then the "rotation" was figured out. Each company sent one-third of its men down the mountain a distance of four miles. There, at the battalion command post, they got hot food, showers, a swim in a mountain stream and a chance to relax for a whole day.

To weary Marines, this was paradise.

Allied Officer Scores High Grade at Army School

An Iranian Army officer has received the highest grade ever recorded in the 173-year history of the Army's Engineer Center at Fort Belvoir, Va.

He is Captain Ahmad Mogharebi, 23, of Teheran, who studied under training provisions of the Mutual Defense Assistance Program.

A graduate of Teheran Military College in 1943, Captain Mogharebi recently completed the Demolitions Course at the Engineers School with a mark of 99.82.

Baseball May Not Be Same; But the Ball is Better

Old timers can gripe that baseball today ain't what it used to be, but they can't have any complaints about the ball itself.

Back in the 1860's, some baseballs were so dead they couldn't be hit out of the infield. Others soared like an eagle and could turn an attempted bunt into a two base hit.

Not only that—they came apart. Steelways magazine tells the legend that once in the old days all three outfielders were called in to make one putout. One caught the cover, the second wound up with the yarn while it was still in mid-air, and the third caught the melted rubber core.

The Steelways article tells how A. G. Spalding—a pitcher himself—started putting out the first modern baseballs back in 1876. They had a hard rubber core to give them bounce, they were wound tightly to keep them from being too lively, and the whole thing had a sturdy, strongly stitched cover. The National League—new in those days—adopted them right away.

Today the American League also uses Spalding baseballs, made under a subsidiary trademark, A. J. Reach. And today's balls are turned out almost entirely by machinery. Spalding's vice president in charge of production, W. T. Brown, says "steel has transformed Spalding's production line and is still transforming it as the company goes on finding new ways to do things faster—and better—with machinery than it used to do by hand."

As a matter of fact, if you look at the rows of machines in Spalding's plant at Chicopee, Mass., you might think they were making automobile parts or machine tools. But like most sports today, baseball relies on precision steel tools and dies.

Oceans' Abounding Life Is Subject of Research

Plankton—multiple billions of tiny plants and animals floating, swimming and pulsing through the sea—forms veritable pastures upon which all animal life in the oceans depends eventually for sustenance.

While some species of plankton are easily seen by the naked eye, many others are microscopic in size. A bathtub of gulf stream water might well hold a million planktonic creatures—with plenty of room for more.

Whales consume plankton in the raw, taking vast quantities into their throats through specially adapted strainers. So do oysters. Big fish feed upon small fish which in turn have fed upon plankton.

Plankton is basic. It plays so vital a part in the earth's food supply that the National Geographic Society is co-sponsoring for a second year a broad research program with the University of Miami to study these important but little-known organisms.

The Society and scientists of the University's Marine Laboratory have completed a year of observation during which the project's research ship "Megalopa" regularly took up stations off the coast of Florida to bring out sample seining of plankton from various depths. During each seining systematic observations were made of water and light conditions, temperatures and other factors.

Under the direction of Dr. F. G. Walton Smith, director of the Marine Laboratory, and Dr. Hillary B. Moore, a top-ranking oceanographer on the Laboratory's staff, the scientists are preparing life histories of the principal species among both the plant and animal types of plankton.

People of the Wilderness

Although with thinly veiled contempt the Chinese call Mongols "people of the wilderness," the mounted Mongolian soldier is still the wonder, as he was once the terror, of the civilized world. So accustomed to the saddle that he has an unsteady, bow-legged roll to his walking gait, the Mongol is a crack shot, a natural scout, and is contemptuous of danger even during modern-day attack from the air. Seven centuries ago Genghis Khan set out herds of such horsemen loose upon the world, and swept all before him from the Yellow Sea to the Adriatic. His grandson, Kublai Khan, became the master of the whole of China, Indochina, Burma, Korea and much of Russia. Another great Khan, Tamerlane, subdued Iran, defeated the Turks and fired Moscow.

Soldier Students

The school bell has rung for a significant number of soldiers, it was revealed by a recent compilation of results of the Army's Troop Education Program. Consolidation of statistics for the first three months of 1951 revealed that Army personnel earned 5,251 fifth grade and 1,147 eighth grade certificates; 9,295 high school diplomas, and 1,786 completions of the first year of college. In addition, 47 Army officers completed two-year college requirements and 24 officers received baccalaureate degrees during the quarter-year period. Substantial increases were noted in the education activity program, particularly in the continental United States, with the Fifth Army recording a 200 per cent gain over participation during the previous quarter-year, October-December, 1950.

T. E. L. Class of First Baptist Church Met With Mrs. Bomar

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Lee D. Bomar, with Mesdames Clyde Lightsey and Pearl Simpson as co-hostesses.

The entertaining rooms were beautifully decorated in Halloween colors. The meeting was opened with a song. Prayer by Mrs. W. H. Tension.

Mrs. Gabe Garrison directed the business session, and the devotional was conducted by Mrs. Jim Bomar, which was taken from the Book of Ruth and was beautifully given and enjoyed by all.

Lovely refreshments of pumpkin pie, coffee and spiced tea was served to the following: Mesdames Gabe Garrison, Jim Bomar, Ben Martin, O. C. Allard, T. J. Word, W. H. Tension, Shelby Haynes, Dee Garvin, and Miss Eunice Cox.

East Texas Teachers College to Hold Home-Coming

East Texas State Teachers college will hold its annual homecoming November 10 with the classes of 1911, 1921, 1931, and 1951 as honored guests.

Registration will be held in the Student Union building at 9:30 a. m. and will be followed by a parade to downtown Commerce. Approximately 40 bands of the East Texas area and 50 floats are expected to take part in the parade.

Former students of the college will have a luncheon followed by a business meeting in East dormitory on the campus.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends for the kind deeds, flowers and the get well cards during my recent illness.

May God bless each of you.
BETTY OLIVE,
Mrs. T. G. Olive.

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

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The new Almanac, now available, is actually an encyclopedia of Texas. Subjects range from Texas prehistoric eras to complete 1951 statistics. There are the laws enacted by the last Legislature, school population and enrollment, the Gilmer-Aikin Acts, and the State Constitution. Data on Texas industry, oil, labor and many others.

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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!**

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCracken were business visitors in Plainview Saturday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Elrod visited several days last week in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lindsey in Abilene. They also visited with Mrs. Elrod's 94 year old aunt, Mrs. T. E. Wright, at Haskell, Texas.

NEW Texas Almanac at the News office.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brookshier attended a birthday dinner for her father, H. C. Doak, in the home of his daughter, Mrs. V. R. Garner, Tulla, Sunday. Mr. Doak was 93 years old. The children who attended were: Mrs. Mary Ellen Woolery, of Hereford, Mrs. R. E. Brookshier, Everett Doak, Hereford. Mr. Doak is a former resident of Silverton.

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

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bomar visited in Lubbock Sunday.

WANT ADS

NOTICE! The W. S. C. S. of the Silverton Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday of this week in the building next to Theatre.

HAVE YOU started your AMAS SHOPPING? Let me help you by bringing my Xmas bargains to your home. Mrs. R. N. McDaniel, Avon Representative. 44-3tp

FOR SALE! Platform Rocker, Large Baby Crib with Mattress, High Chair, Washing Machine, Baby Buggy and some miscellaneous articles. See Mrs. J. M. Shy at once. 45-1c

GET your CHRISTMAS cards at the News office.

See ROY TEETER for your liability and property damage automobile insurance. Phone 72. 45-tfc

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! Army Surplus new and used hardware, tarps and tents

McDONALD TRADING POST Buy Sell Trade 1401 S. Col. St. Phone 2040 Plainview, Texas.

NEW Texas Almanac at the News office.

TRADE FOR FARM—21 Units Tourist Court, stucco and tile, cafe and four room house on 39th street and 66 Highway. E. E. Shriver, Phone 5506-J2, Lawton, Oklahoma. 43-3tc

See ROY TEETER for your liability and property damage automobile insurance. Phone 72. 45-tfc

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

NECCHI — The World's finest Sewing Machine. Liberal trade-in for your old machine. May be seen at Lacy Dry Goods, Turkey, Texas. Mrs. Jess Browning 42-10p

FOR SALE—New Frigidaire Hot Water Heater, and Washer. Will sell at discount. See Roy Teeter, Phone 87-R. 43-tfc

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—We are doing stucco, plastering, painting and general repair work, and would be glad to have anyone see us when in need of our services. Jorde Hollingsworth and W. C. Alexander. 42-8tp

WANTED—Listings on irrigated and dry land farms and ranches. H. Roy Brown, office phone 46, residence 85. 45-tfc

All Types New and Used Farm Machinery, Trucks and Trailers. "Your Independent Farm Machinery Dealer in Plainview." McDONALD TRADING POST Buy Sell Trade 1401 S. Col. St. Phone 2040

If you want to buy a farm, see Roy Teeter, Phone 87-R. 44-tfc

If you want to sell a farm, see Roy Teeter. Phone 87-R

FOR SALE—Two Wheel Stock Trailer and saddle. See Snooks Baird. 43-2tp

WATCH — Blackboard at office for bargains. H. Roy Brown. 5-tfc

FIRE INSURANCE on City and farm properties. See Roy Teeter.

See ROY TEETER for your liability and property damage automobile insurance. Phone 72. 45-tfc

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

ROY TEETER. AUTOMOBILE Insurance. See Roy Teeter. 7-tfc

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and the fire department of Silverton in helping with the fire at our place Monday morning. We lost our car and car shed, but were fortunate in saving our home. Thanks, again. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Wallace and family.

Mrs. True Burson visited Tuesday in Lubbock with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tobie Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bomar visited over the week end in Syril, Oklahoma with her father, Mr. Murry.

RE-MEMBER P. T. A. TONIGHT AT SEVEN O'CLOCK

Have you remembered to re-member? Have you re-joined the PTA. If you haven't—don't neglect it. Don't waste another day!

There's a place for every parent And for every teacher too— We want you and we need you And there's work for you to do

Don't wait to be invited Go and meet the group halfway. They'll be so glad to have you As they work and play and pray.

Our job is big and getting bigger Everyday and ever hour But mothers, dads and teachers Together have great power.

Let's pull together always For the children in our care In helping ours—we help the others All the children everywhere.

Go to the schoolhouse at seven Meet your teacher and others You won't regret you did it Let's re-member — dads and mothers!

Reporter.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Annie Stevenson and daughter, Gloria June, and Joy Nell Chitty, spent the week end in Happy with Mrs. Stevenson's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Edmons.

Little Judy Gale Yancy visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Arnold last week. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yancy, of Mangum, Oklahoma, came for her Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Leka and son, of Vigo Park, visited friends here Sunday and attended church at the First Baptist Church.

Claude Witherspoon, of Plainview, visited with friends in Silverton last week.

Mrs. Mary Watson Jones, of Perryton, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Watson over the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Sedgwick, of Tulla, visited in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dickerson, Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Davis, of Denton, and Gip Joiner, of Fort Worth, came Sunday to visit F. C. Joiner, and other relatives. Mr. Joiner is a patient in the local hospital. Mrs. Cassie Baxter, of Fort Worth accompanied them and will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lightsey.

C. R. Badgett took his wife and daughter, Mrs. F. A. King, to Childress Sunday where they left by bus for Oklahoma to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Strickland, of Lubbock, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. C. M. Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seaney visited her niece, Mrs. Pauline Hooper, Sunday afternoon in Tulla.

Mrs. J. H. Burson and Mrs. Johnny Burson and children, spent the week end in Amarillo with relatives.

Mrs. Watson Douglas, Mrs. Jake Penn, of Lubbock, Mrs. Orlin Starks, of Quitaque, Mrs. Irene Ayres, Lamesa, visited their nephew, Jim Haynes in Old Mexico from Monday until Thursday of last week.

Mrs. John Jago, of Paducah, Kentucky, who formerly lived at Quitaque, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wright several days last week. Mrs. Wright Friday morning honored Mrs. Jago with a coffee, and invited former Quitaque friends of Mrs. Jago's who now live in Silverton.

AGRICULTURAL FILLERS The proper methods of storing foods are almost as important as the methods used to produce it. The use of improper storage methods cause food to lose its value and hastens spoilage. It adds up to waste.

Best use can be made of blue panic grass by planting it in rows on cultivated land. It is not a range grass and should not be expected to compete in a mixed grass pasture.

Firmness and crispness are characteristic of salads which contain apples.

PERSONALS

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wimberly Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Bomar, Joe Lee and Patsy, Tommie Strange and Mrs. Pearl Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Reid and Sue attended Pampa-Lubbock football game in Lubbock Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price made a business trip to Lubbock Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tension and son James, made a business trip to Plainview Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Yancy, of Lubbock, spent the week end with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rowland.

Judge and Mrs. Clyde Wright returned last Thursday from San Antonio where Mr. Wright attended the annual railroad convention and Mrs. Wright visited Eastern Star state convention. They were also guests in the home of Sgt. Roy Thomas and family and Miss Margaret Thomas while there. They returned by way of Dallas where they visited briefly with Mr. Wright's sister, Mrs. Eva Ponder.

Mrs. Faye Childress, of Tulla, visited her mother, Mrs. Frances Christophere Sunday.

Mrs. Leon Martin made a business trip to Amarillo Tuesday.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis were: Mr. Jeff Worley, of Kermit and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davis, of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ziegler, of Dallas came Monday night for a few days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Burbs Bomar and children, of Amarillo, visited relatives here last Friday.

GET your ALUMINUM FOIL at the News office.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Milton Perry left Wednesday for Port Arthur to visit her son, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Perry.

Mrs. Essie Hang and Mrs. Bert King and children, of The Dalles, Oregon, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lightsey

Jeff Roberts, of Lubbock, visited Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks.

Jack Teague, of Canyon, visited briefly Tuesday with his grandmother, Mrs. T. D. Wallace. He was enroute to Sulphur Springs to attend the funeral of his uncle, Rev. John R. Stephens.

GET your ALUMINUM at the News office.

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GROW FIFTY BIG PULLETS From 100 Lbs. Purina Chowder and Your Own Grain

You need about 2 lbs. per bird of Purina Chowder and your own grain to grow out 50 pullets on the Purina Program. And what pullets they'll be—big, well-developed, the kind that are on the nest early!

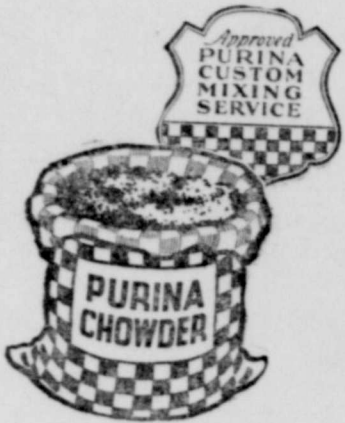
Economical—takes only about 12c worth of Purina Chowder to supplement enough grain to grow a pullet to the nest.

Let us grind and mix your grain according to a Purina-Approved pullet growing formula. You're sure to like the results you get.

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American Steel Kitchen Cabinets. If you are really looking for something useful and beautiful, you should let us show this line to you.

Everything you need in Electrical Appliances. We have lots of items to show you, and you will be pleased with the prices on this line of merchandise.

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