

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

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M. B. Cavanaugh, Owner and Publisher

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POLITICAL COLUMN

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries the Briscoe County News has been authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices set above their names:

STATE OFFICES

Texas Legislature 89th Legislative District:
J. W. (Jack) Walker, Jr.
Plainview, Texas
Leroy Saul, Kress, Texas

Mrs. Hugh Stodghill took her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John W. Brown, to her home in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cupell and girls, of Vega, came Saturday evening to visit her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strange and son, of White Deer, spent the weekend here with relatives.

Carl and Joe Stone, of Corpus Christi, left Wednesday after visiting their grandmother, Mrs. M. P. Stone and bringing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stone who remained here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Johnston, of Hollis, Oklahoma visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. O. Riddell and other relatives Sunday.

Gloria June Stevenson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilbreath, of Floydada, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Stone and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gillespie and son, of Long Beach, New Jersey, came Friday to be with his mother, Mrs. H. P. Stone.

Yoicks, Tallyho Are Threatened By Hi-Yi-Yippy

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia's suburban outposts in southeastern Pennsylvania are praying for rain to break the drought which is now in its third year deep in the south of Texas.

Called the worst dry spell in the 99-year history of the fabulous King Ranch, it will next autumn deprive hounds and pink-coated riders of fields they are accustomed to roam in the historic Brandywine country. "Hi Yi Yippy" will, in effect, banish "Yoicks" and "Tallyho" from parts of a traditional fox-hunting realm in southern Chester county, Pa.

Fatten Near Market

For six summers, King Ranch steers approaching market age have been shipped by rail from south Texas rangeland to meadows 30 miles southwest of Philadelphia beside Buck and Doe Run, a tributary of Brandywine Creek.

There, burying their noses in grass, they have gained as much as 300 pounds per calf in 150 days, May to October. Then, shipped to market, they leave the autumn meadows to the huntsman.

The three-year drought, however, has caused King Ranch cattle population to dwindle from 85,000 to less than 60,000. The Buck and Doe Run farms have this spring received their first shipments of calves less than a year old—a full year younger than usual. They will be grazed for more than a year instead of for five months, putting a large part of 10,000 fox-hunting acres on a year-around cattle grazing basis.

Uninitiated travelers rolling through the countryside near Unionville, Pa., do a "double take" on seeing green pastures where cherry-red beef steers are herded by Texas-style cowboys complete with lariat, chaps, fancy boots, and spurs. Actually, "Hi Yi Yippy" is not part of the lingo of these eastern cowpokes any more than it is on the 900,000-acre King Ranch itself. The Buck and Doe Run hands are mostly eastern Pennsylvania farm natives newly trained to ranch work, riding Texas quarter horses and wearing western ranch clothes because they are practical for the purpose. Spanish-speaking vaqueros drive the herds in south Texas, but do not take kindly to transplanting.

Hardy Breed

Buck and Doe Run Farms at present handle about 5,000 cattle. Texas rangeland outside the drought area has been leased for current King Ranch emergency use. Farms on Long Island, in Illinois, Oklahoma, and elsewhere near major-stockyard cities, have for years been fattening skinny steers close to the market for King and other cattle-raisers.

Nine-tenths of the King Ranch cattle are of the handsome red Santa Gertrudis breed, developed by that ranch since 1923.

County Has Trouble Paying the Preacher

ATLANTA, Ga.—Fulton county, like a lot of country folk, has a little trouble paying the preacher.

The preacher is the Rev. Bill Allison, who ministers to the spiritual needs of convicts, open meetings of county administrators with prayer, and is largely responsible for the reform of many Georgia badmen.

Fulton County couldn't get along without its dynamic chaplain—but, just now, dwindled county departments are practically passing the hat to make up his \$375 monthly paycheck.

Before a plan of improvement lopped Fulton County's five prison work camps to two, the Fulton department of public Works paid Mr. Allison.

Now that the chaplain's incarcerated flock has shrunk from 700 to the 400 men at Bellwood and Ben Hill work camps, with a corresponding decrease in the budget of the Fulton county public works department, that department assumes only 40 per cent of the minister's salary.

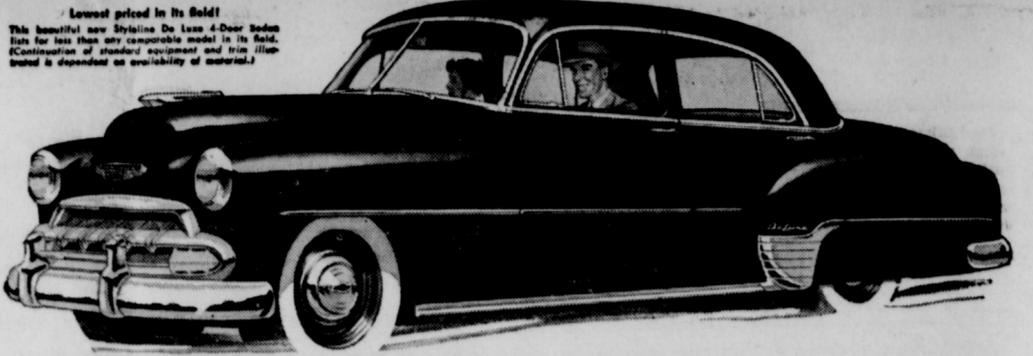
Fulton County Manager A. E. Fuller, like any good deacon or elder in a country church concerned about the parson, has been "stirring up the congregation to get together the preacher's money."

At recent meetings of various county departments, Mr. Fuller's letters were spread on the minutes. The letters tactfully suggested that the remaining 60 per cent of Mr. Allison's salary be juggled by four other departments.

The Fulton jail was asked to pay 35 per cent; the farms house, 10 per cent; the welfare department, 10 per cent, and the county dairy, 5 per cent.

Keokuk Motorists Are Honest Moneychangers

KEOKUK, Iowa—When parking meters were recently installed a bank filled a fish bowl with nickels and pennies and placed it on a convenient counter, inviting motorist customers to help themselves in making change. At the end of the week a check on the money showed not a penny missing.



Lowest priced in its field!
This beautiful new Styline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan lists for less than any comparable model in its field. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

LESS TO PAY - lowest-priced line in its field!



MORE TO ENJOY

-only low-priced car with all these **BIG-CAR EXTRAS!**



The Only Fine Cars PRICED SO LOW!



A public service program in cooperation with Green Cross and Highway Safety Industry Committee.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!



EXTRA STOPPING POWER of Jumbo-Drum Brakes

EXTRA STEERING EASE of Center-Point Steering



EXTRA PRESTIGE of America's Most Popular Car



EXTRA SMOOTHNESS of **POWER GLIDE** Automatic Transmission

A complete power team with extra-powerful Valve-in-Head engine, and Automatic Choke. Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

Simpson Chevrolet Company
Telephone No. 3201
SILVERTON, TEXAS

Use Our Lay Away Play



Betty Rose

HANDSOME POODLORA COAT

... of a richly textured fabric ... new in its woven perfection ... natural simplicity in feeling and line from flattering narrow shoulders to wide swirling hem. Sparkling jeweled motif accent on collar and self buttons. Of elegant Ames worsted poodlora in Thistle, Blue, Grey, Red, Black. Sizes 10 to 40.

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South Side Square Floydada, Texas

PALACE.. THEATRE

SILVERTON, TEXAS

"THE PLACE TO GO FOR GOOD ENTERTAINMENT"
OPEN at 7:30 Start Feature at 7:45

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,
AUGUST 14, 15

Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie in

No Room For the Groom

with Don De Fore, Spring Byington.
A Universal-International Picture.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

Jeff Chandler, Maureen O'Hara in

Flame of Araby

SUNDAY AND MONDAY,
AUGUST 17, 18

Belles on Their Toes

Color by Technicolor

Co-starring Jeanne Crain, Myrna Loy,
Debra Paget.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,
AUGUST 19, 20

My Six Convicts

with Millard Mitchell, Gilbert Roland,
John Beal, Marshall Thompson.

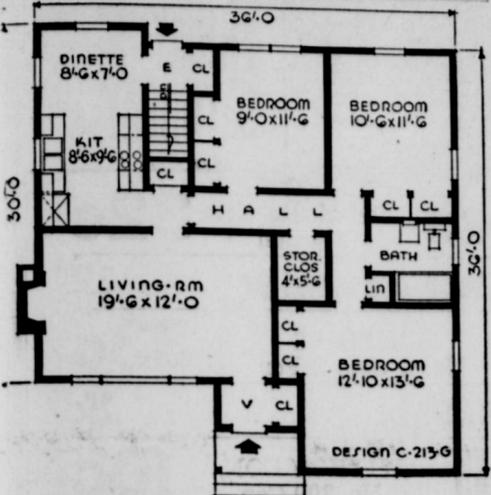
Red Chain FEEDS

FOR EVERY NEED

Field and Garden Seed.
Fertilizer - Insecticides.
Poultry Supplies.

SILVERTON FARM STORE
ON THE HIGHWAY.

A HOME TO LIVE IN



Small House Planning Bureau St. Cloud Minnesota

Design C-213-G. The first floor plan consists of living room, combination kitchen-dinette and three bedrooms. Outstanding is the unusual number of closets, 10 in all, ranging from wardrobes in the bedrooms to the

large storage closet for household equipment and including coat closets and linen cabinet. There is a full basement, wood burning fireplace, picture window, covered front entrance and recessed bath tub. Kitchen cabinet include the refrigerator and sink on the outside wall with stove opposite. Outside finish is wide siding, asphalt shingles and face brick chimney. Floor area is 1173 square feet, with 22,874 cubic feet.

Worshiping Churches

- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
G. A. Elrod, Pastor
- Sunday School 9:45
 - Morning Service 11:00
 - Training Union 7:30
 - Evening service 8:30
 - Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8:00
 - W. M. U. Monday 4:00
 - R. A's and G. A's 5:00
 - Brotherhood, First and third Monday night 8:00
- 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.
Evening Worship 7 P. M.
Midweek Prayer Meeting 7 P. M.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Howard B. Stubblefield, Minister
- Sunday Bible Study 10:00
 - Sunday Communion and Preaching 10:50
 - Evening Service 7:00
 - Monday, Ladies Bible Study 2:30 P. M.
 - Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:00 P. M.
- PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Sunday School 10:00
PREACHING
Each First Sunday 3:00 P. M.
Auxiliary every 1st and 3rd Monday in the homes of the members.

India Made Great Advances In Surgery Centuries Ago

The West is familiar with India's contribution to philosophy and religion, to poetry and art. Less known is the fact that India was one of the pioneers in medicine and surgery and in many developments was far ahead of other countries.

The greatest period of ancient Indian medicine came almost 200 years before the birth of Hippocrates, the Greek "Father of Medicine." The old texts contain references to operations that were not mentioned in the Hippocratic writings and were not to be found in other countries until hundreds of years later.

The ancient Indians had developed types of surgical instruments that are still to be found in modern operating rooms—scalpels, lancets, saws, scissors, forceps, catheters and even a remarkably modern rectal speculum.

The Indian surgeons were able to amputate limbs, checking bleeding by cauterizing or pressure. A splint for broken bones was so effective that it was adopted hundreds of years later by British Army surgeons as the "patent rattan cane splint." Among the operations described in the ancient writings are removal of bladder stones (lithotomy), Caesarian section, removal of tumors. The Indian method of removing cataracts from the eye is still used today.

Egyptian Pharaohs First To Employ Air Conditioning

In every country, people, except possibly the Eskimos, have tried to find some way to keep cool in the summer time.

In the early part of the 19th century, Sir Humphrey Davey was commissioned to ventilate the English House of Lords by boring holes into the floor. The idea was that fresh air would seep in from a lower and cooler floor. The project was unsuccessful and Sir Humphrey's remuneration was correspondingly unsatisfactory.

More than 20 centuries before this, the pharaohs cooled their homes with water and wind.

The Egyptians utilized one of the earliest known methods of air conditioning to cool their houses.

The Egyptians doused their houses with water from reservoirs on the roof. Dry desert winds blowing against the homes cooled them by evaporation.

Ancient Libraries

The collection of printed matter for reference and reading purposes is as old as civilization. Data unearthed by archaeologists disclose that libraries were extant in ancient Babylonia and Assyria. Libraries existed in the days of the Pharaohs. And after papyrus replaced the bulky clay or stone slabs, libraries grew in size and importance in Egypt. In ancient Greece it was customary for scholars to have libraries. In the great libraries of Alexandria the works were classified and catalogued. The medieval period saw the growth of several libraries among private collectors in Gaul. Many monastic orders collected libraries as well as produced and reproduced books. In the Renaissance the collection of books was avidly pursued by the wealthy princes and nobles. It took the invention of the printing press, however, to give impetus to the growth and spread of libraries.

The Home Town Of the World—Paris, France

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Students of French politics, and those who have read Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities," know that Parisian paving blocks have at times been riot weapons and barricade material. Few know, however, that these same blocks can keep a baby warm.

That discovery was made by a French friend of Donald William Dresden, author of an article "Paris, Home Town of the World," in a national magazine.

Dresden writes of his friend's desperation during a cold winter. Conventional fuel was expensive and the young father was not rich. Around the corner from his apartment, the street was paved with wood block.

Policemen not Gendarmes

One night he stealthily filled a sack with the blocks, only to have a policeman catch him. The fuel gatherer protested his baby was cold. The policeman looked the other way.

"Let us hope she will be warm, monsieur," he said. "I have three of my own."

Paris policemen, it is explained, are not gendarmes, as is widely believed. The men with the picturesque stiff blue capes and white clubs are agents de police. Gendarmes keep order in rural areas.

Dresden writes feelingly of the many attractions that Paris has for the outsider as well as for the Parisian, and of the inescapable impression the visitor feels that he is at home in the French capital.

He describes life in an apartment on the left bank—the Quai St. Michel, near the Rue du Chat Qui Peche—the "Street of the Cat Who Fishes"—immortalized by Elliot Paul in "The Last Time I Saw Paris."

Not far from the apartment is St. Germain des Pres and its cafes, the Flore, the Deux Magots and others, where students, American as well as European, settle the grave affairs of the world at sidewalk tables.

Contrast Without Conflict

Paris' contrast without conflict in architecture and design is emphasized by comparison of the vast gothic cathedral of Notre Dame de Paris with the lacy spire of the Eiffel Tower and the classic beauty of Les Invalides, housing the tomb of Napoleon.

Dresden tells of enrollment in the Cordon Bleu, Paris' world famous cooking school, after he tasted the disastrous efforts of his maid to prepare a dinner.

Aureomycin Becoming Less Costly to Sick

PEARL RIVER, N.Y.—One of the antibiotic "wonder drugs," which is used widely for many human and animal diseases, is becoming less expensive for the patient. Since discovery of aureomycin in 1949, there have been several direct price reductions.

Now laboratories are marketing the drug under a new low-dosage recommendation which is about half that for similar wide-range antibiotics. This lower dosage will mean substantial savings for the patient.

The new recommendation calls for only four 250 mg. aureomycin capsules per day for an adult, as compared with the old recommendation of eight to 10 per day, for serious bacterial infections.

Two years ago, our scientists, realizing that lower dosages of the drug would be effective, set in motion an extensive research program in our laboratories and in hospitals throughout the country, to gain evidence. Meanwhile, independent reports from all over the world proved conclusively that a lower dosage is in order, a fact which has been recognized and approved by responsible authorities.

Aureomycin, which must be prescribed by a doctor, is indicated in the treatment of over 60 diseases which beset man, including "strep" throat, boils and carbuncles, "virus" pneumonia, tonsillitis, and a number of skin infections.

Saturday Night Bath Now Thing of Past

NEW YORK—The Saturday night bath is becoming as outmoded as the horse and buggy despite the fact that most people are keener than ever about personal hygiene.

The Gas Appliance Manufacturers' association, which makes a study of such things, says that the once-a-week dunking is going down the drain in favor of the daily shower or dip in the tub.

Better plumbing, more scientific bath fixtures, improved soaps and, most important, automatic hot water, have brought about the bathing revolution. With it have come higher living standards and better health.

Nowadays, the association reports, the average family uses two to four times as much hot water as a family of comparable size 20 years ago. Where a 30-gallon hot-water tank sufficed in 1932, today's household demand tanks of at least 40-gallon storage capacity and they want heaters that heat water fast and keep it hot for bathing even while dishwashing or laundering is going on.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stafford and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sweek, of Mineral Wells came Friday for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sweek. Their mother, Mrs. D. V. Sweek accompanied them for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Emma Waller, of Kress, Mrs. C. P. Arthur, of Maricopa, California, Mrs. T. L. Anderson and Mrs. Fred Allison attended the Cooper reunion at Electra Friday and Saturday.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD.

Mrs. Tom Osborne, of Dallas came Saturday to be with her sister, Mrs. M. P. Stone and visit her other sisters, Mrs. T. L. Anderson, Mrs. R. L. Campbell and other relatives.

Miss Jewell Hodges, of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hodges last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Mary L. Porter returned to her home last week after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Doak of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rampley spent the weekend in Lubbock with relatives.

Willie Reece and son, James, of Anson, Texas spent the weekend in the home of his sister, Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Stubblefield.

Mrs. R. L. Campbell and sister, Mrs. Carrie Arther and granddaughter, of Maricopa, California are in Hereford this week. Mrs. Campbell is with her daughter, Miss Roberta Campbell.



There was a young woman named Lil Whose car barely crept up each hill. When she started to climb It would buck every time. People bet: "No, she won't—yes, she will."

Then I got Conoco's NEW 1-2-3 "50,000 Miles No Wear" Service!

Now smart, young Lil climbs every hill, thanks to one of the greatest services ever offered the motoring public—a service that helps engines last longer, perform better, use less gasoline and oil!

It's exactly the same service that kept test cars new in Conoco's spectacular "50,000 Miles—No Wear" road test!

In that famous 50,000-mile test, with 1,000-mile drains and proper filter service, test car engines showed no wear of any consequence: in fact, an average of less than one one-thousandth inch on cylinders and crankshafts. Gasoline mileage for the last 5,000 miles was actually 99.77% as good as for the first 5,000.

Now you can get this same 1-2-3 "50,000 Miles—No Wear" Service, at your Conoco Mileage Merchant's today!

HELPS YOUR ENGINE LAST LONGER, PERFORM BETTER, USE LESS GASOLINE AND OIL!

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WATER?

JUST HALF A CUP!!!

...of Course it's Electric!

Yes, with most vegetables you add just half a cup of water when you cook them electrically.

When you cook vegetables on an electric range—all the valuable minerals and vitamins are kept right in—they're neither boiled away nor washed down the drain.

Keep your food values high and your food costs down with electric cooking—the way that gives you full food value.

SEE YOUR MODERN ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY

33 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

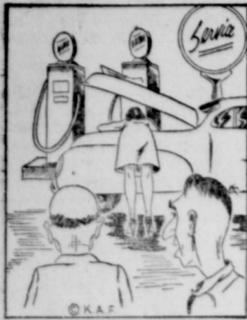
Help, as she grows
Into the clothes—
Give her a lift
Through regular
thrift!

Start a bank account for
all your youngsters here!

First State Bank

SILVERTON, TEXAS

TEXACO TIPS



"Best darned oil salesman we ever had."

Good oil is the life-blood of your car. Running it too long isn't economy. For an oil change with the right type seasonal oil, drive to us for service.

LUKE THOMPSON
TEXACO SERVICE
COME IN PLEASE—
DRIVE OUT PLEASED
Silverton, Texas Phone 9

FOR SALE

City lots and homes in Silverton. Also farm land.
CARL S. CROW
Realtor and Insurance

DR. W. A. SEDGWICK

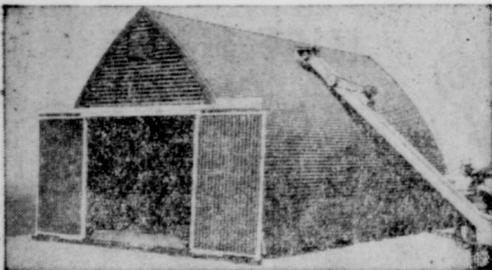
Optometrist
Tulia, Texas
Across street east of City Hall.

Dr. D. I. Haynes
Chiropractor

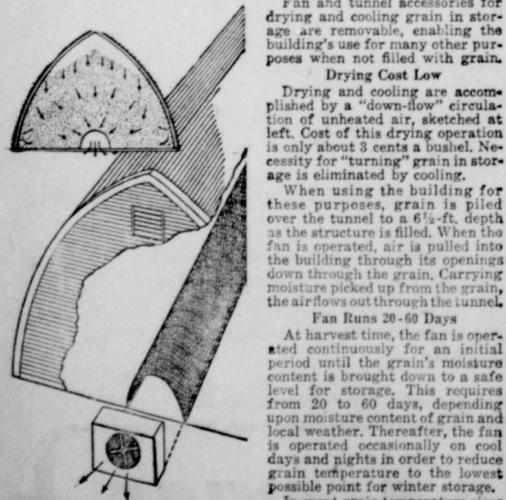
TURKEY, TEXAS
Office Phone 61
Residence — 107-J
"HEALTH is your MOST PRICELESS POSSESSION"

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Brown and family visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Roy Brown and other relatives Wednesday.

New Quonset Dries Grain Nature's Way



This addition to the well-known line of Quonset buildings, the All-Purpose Granary, points up the fact that not all round buildings are Quonsets with the new observation that not all Quonsets are round. Among several features as new as its lines, this all-steel structure has double walls for self-ventilation, and provisions for drying and cooling grain Nature's way by unheated air. Fan and tunnel units for this are available as optional equipment. The basic building unit is 16 ft. wide, 12 ft. long. Length may be increased by any number of 8 ft. units.



Top sketch shows flow of unheated air from louvers and side-wall openings for grain drying and cooling in Quonset Granary. Lower sketch shows how removable tunnel and fan are installed.

PERSONALS

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Elrod, W. Neil Record, Evangelist, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Watkins, Rev. and Mrs. Travis McMinn, Mrs. Lottie Henderson, and Gaston Owen.

Mrs. Jack Buckley and baby and Mrs. Margaret Hutchenson and baby, of Jackson, Mississippi visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hodges, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fore, of Littlefield, came Sunday for their daughters, Anita and Betty, who have been visiting in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. McDaniel, several days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Camp, of Dalhart, spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. J. F. Cowser, and attended the Knox County reunion Sunday in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bingham left early Wednesday morning for Quanah, to be with his sister, Mrs. Doc Hopkins, who was to undergo surgery at 8:30 a. m.

Mrs. C. L. McWilliams, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McWilliams and Dean McWilliams are visiting Mrs. C. L. McWilliams' brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Terrell, of Booneville, Arkansas.

Dean McWilliams arrived last Thursday on a thirty day leave from the navy. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McWilliams and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pendley, of Dumas, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowart last Thursday. Chyrel Cowart returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Cowart and children are going after Chyrel Sunday and attend a family reunion.

Miss Glenna Frazier visited relatives in Childress from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pavlicek returned home Monday night from a vacation trip to points in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Montague spent the weekend in Groom with her sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bomar were in Tulia Monday on business.

Mrs. Mary Lee Norvell, of Tulia, is working for Dr. J. F. Furby.

WANT ADS

NOTICE!
Custom aerial spraying, local owned planes. Planes kept at Campbell Ranch 12 miles North of Quitaque. Due to no telephone at ranch contact Ollie Nall phone No. 20, or Jack Hutchinson, phone No. 905-F2. Rudolph Campbell, owner. 33-4tp

FOR YOUR POLIO INSURANCE
—See Roy Teeter. 28-tfc.

SALESMEN WANTED
UNEXPECTED CHANGE causes vacancy. Opportunity for man with car to supply demand for Rawleigh Products in Briscoe County where the Products have been sold 30 years. No capital needed. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXH-241-201, Memphis, Tenn. 30-6tp.

FOR SALE—Metal Garage. can be seen back of Shoe Shop. Perry Thomas. 33-tfc

FOR YOUR POLIO INSURANCE
—See Roy Teeter. 28-tfc.

LADIES—Before you buy see the world's finest sewing machine—"Necchi." Guaranteed for life. See, call or write Mrs. J. M. Browning, Turkey, Tex. 27-10-tp

FOR DISC GRINDING AND IRRIGATION PUMP SERVICE. See Bob McDaniel, Phone 3341. 32-6tp

NOTICE—Found at Roping Arena —A pair of spurs. Owner may have by describing. See Vinson Smith. 33-1tp

FARM AND RANCH LOANS—SEE ROY TEETER for Farm and Ranch Loans. 18-tfc

IF YOU HAVE FARM Property for sale see me. Carl Crow. 33-tfc

If you want to buy a farm, see Roy Teeter, Phone 2131. 44-tfc
If you want to sell a farm, see Roy Teeter. Phone 2131. 44-tfc

THE LOCKNEY GENERAL HOSPITAL

wishes to announce to the public the visiting and clinic hours for hospital patients:

10:30 to 11:30 a. m.
2:00 to 4:00 p. m.
7:00 to 8:30 p. m.

Clinic open Monday through Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 noon; 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Sunday except for emergencies.

Lockney General Hospital and Department of X-Ray: State Approved Laboratory.

Visitors wishing to inspect the hospital are welcome at any time. 4-tfc

IF YOU HAVEN'T bought your automobile liability insurance, I have a few policies left. Carl Crow. 33-tfc

FOR SALE — House, 6 rooms and a bath, inclosed back porch, garage, and tile chicken house. R. J. Donnell, Silverton, Texas. 32-3tp.

FOR SALE—The W. J. Hollingsworth house and six lots in East Silverton. Good Ford pickup. 100 h.p. motor practically new. Good 4-burner Grand gas cook stove, good shape, priced right. See Jord or Gladys Hollingsworth 20-tfc

SEE ME FOR POLIO and Hospitalization Insurance. My company has several satisfied policy holders in and around Silverton. Carl Crow. 33-tfc

FOR CUSTOM CATTLE SPARYING See Snooks Baird. 21-tfc

FOR YOUR POLIO INSURANCE
—See Roy Teeter. 28-tfc.

PERSONALS

Gwynn Callaway spent Monday with her grandmother and aunt, Mrs. P. D. Jasper and Dawn.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Furby are moving to the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Quillin. The Quillins have moved back to the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Bib Hill and family spent Sunday in the home of her mother, Mrs. W. T. Haley, of Plainview. Mrs. Haley, Charlotte and Bill Haley, returned home with them to visit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelly, of Portales, New Mexico visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wallace Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pool and son, of Quitaque, visited with his sister, Mrs. P. D. Jasper, Sunday. In the afternoon they all drove to Lone Star to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Nance.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Mayfield and son, who have been at Walsenburg, Colorado on business returned by plane Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cowsar spent Tuesday in Amarillo on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Thompson and family took her father, G. D. Cates to his home in Midland Sunday. They returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Garrison and son, Garner, visited her sister in Channing Sunday and attended the XIT Rodeo.

Edgar Wood, of Pampa, and Lewis Wood, of Colorado, visited their aunt, Mrs. M. P. Stone and other relatives Sunday.

Mrs. T. E. Osborne, of Irvin, came Saturday night to visit her sister, Mrs. M. P. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Price and son, of Floydada, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ware Fogerson and children and Mrs. Florence Fogerson visited Mrs. J. D. McElroy, in Canyon, Sunday afternoon.

Joy Gatewood has been confined to her bed for several days, but is much better.

Mrs. Ray C. Bomar and Mrs. Carl Hawkins and daughters spent Friday in Plainview with Mr. and Mrs. T. O. McCallon.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Scott and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott and daughter, of Abilene, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Bomar.

Mrs. Ray C. Bomar is working in the clerk's office this week while the McWilliams' are on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Long had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Boyter and daughter, Mrs. Long's sister, of Amarillo, Sunday.

Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. T. D. Wallace visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Teague in Dimmitt recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dooley and Mrs. R. J. Wiggins and daughter, of Solomonsville, Arizona spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stafford.

Mrs. Rex Puckett, of Phoenix, Arizona arrived Wednesday to visit her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Patton and daughter, Mrs. Ted Winn.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. McCaslin and Mrs. W. Neil Record and daughter, of Tulia, attended church at the First Baptist Church Sunday night.

Mrs. Emma A. Paige went to Lubbock Sunday to visit her son, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Paige.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paige spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Allen, of Clarendon.

Mrs. A. C. Arnold, of Melrose, New Mexico returned to Clarendon with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Naylor, for a visit Sunday.

Gloria Wheeler, of Loraine, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown this week. Peggy Davis is visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson and Mrs. Dan Montague left Monday for Denver, Colorado where they will visit relatives. Mrs. Montague plans to be gone two weeks.

James May and Robert Barrett were in Plainview Sunday swimming.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seaney and Mr. and Mrs. Veral Vaughan left Tuesday on a vacation trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hancock, of Goldthwaite, Texas came Wednesday morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bomar.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

CITY GROCERY

Silverton, Texas



SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY SATURDAY

Peaches Del Monte, No. 2 1/2 Can 32c

Pie filler, Mrs. Winston, one pound jar 35c

TOMATOES KIMBELLS No. 2 Can, 2 For 33c

Kool Aid, all flavors, six for 25c

BLACK EYE PEAS WITH BACON, No. 300 Can 10c

Wrigley's Gum, carton 65c

Coffee, SCHILLING, LB 86c

Vel, giant size 69c

SHORTENING, KIMBELLS, 3 lb 59c

Luncheon Meat, Kimbell's 12 ounce can 45c

Ham, PICNIC, SLICED, Per Pound 60c

Lemons, per dozen 40c

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Brown and family and Joann Blankenship, of Plainview, are spending the week here visiting relatives.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Patton Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dameron, of Sudan, Mrs. Della Malone, of Littlefield, Mrs. Maude Kinnannon, of Portales, New Mexico, Mrs. Rex Puckett, of Phoenix, Arizona and Mrs. Geraldine Winn, of Plainview.

Charles Carthel, of Amarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Carthel, of Amarillo, who has developed heart trouble, has gone to Philadelphia to see about an operation for his heart. The Carthels are former residents of Silverton.

Mrs. Hunt Wallace and daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Gilford, of Tucumcari, New Mexico, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wallace. They will also visit her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Deavenport and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McKenney and Peggy Lois and Paula Reid, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reid in Oklahoma City. Paula remained for a longer visit.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Naylor, of Clarendon, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Naylor, of Lockney, Mother Arnold, of Melrose, New Mexico, Mrs. A. D. Arnold, and Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Arnold and baby.

Mrs. Francis Christopher and daughter, Mrs. Faye Childress and son, Tommy and Dutch Tidwell were called to Hico, Texas to the funeral of Mrs. Wylie McFadden, aunt of Mrs. Childress, they returned home last Monday.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sweek Sunday were: Mrs. J. B. Sweek, of Mineral Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Orvie McGowan and sons, of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Self and Zobia and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. O. Riddell.

Mrs. W. A. Rowell left Monday for Wheeler, Texas where she will visit relatives.

Gip Joiner and daughter, Miss Vera Joiner, of Fort Worth, came Tuesday to visit his brother, C. F. Joiner, who is a patient in the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Garrison went to Estelline Monday night to meet their daughter, Mrs. Arvil Richardson and girls, of Wichita Falls, who will visit this week here with friends and relatives.

Farm Labor Situation Serious



"The farm labor situation throughout the country is becoming more acute and serious," according to C. R. Schoby, President of the American Dairy Association. Mr. Schoby, an Iowa dairy farmer, says growing shortages of dairy farm workers and the heavy investment a dairy farm demands today leads him to wonder if the question "how much does a quart of milk cost?" may turn into "where can we get a quart of milk?" "Census figures show," Mr. Schoby declared, "that there were about 1,320,000 fewer people working on U. S. farms in 1950 than in 1940."

"The decline of farm workers was caused largely by the decrease in the number of farm operators and family workers who are members of the operator's family, resulting from the decrease in the number of farms. There were approximately 500,000 fewer hired workers on farms in 1950 than in 1940. Expenditures for hired labor were 271 per cent greater than in 1939."

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Myatt, of Burlington, Iowa, are visiting her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Douglas and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whiteley this week.

Sgt. and Mrs. John W. Brown, of Amarillo, spent several days here last week with his mother, Mrs. Hugh Stodghill. Joe Ray Stodghill and John W. Brown spent the weekend in Snyder, Oklahoma fishing.

F. L. Stafford, of Lefors, is visiting his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stafford.

"The number of farms in the United States in 1950 was 495,000 less than in 1945 and 713,000 less than in 1940. The average size of farms increased from 174.0 acres in 1940 to 194.8 acres in 1945 and 210.5 acres in 1950. The percentage of farms operated by tenants declined from 38.7 in 1940 to 31.7 in 1945 and to 26.7 in 1950. "Displacement of about 3,500,000 American farm workers by 1970 as a result of labor-saving devices 'revolutionary in impact' is forecast in a recent study made public by a Senate committee."

Mr. Schoby said that dairy farmers are using all possible mechanical devices to help them carry on their 365 day a year job of milk production.

"Mass production of milk on the dairy farm is not sufficient to take up the loss of labor," he added, "and overcome gradual disappearance of the family type farm. During the five years from 1945 to 1950 there was a decline of 124,000 in farms of from 100 to 219 acres."

CIRCUS TIME IS HERE

The Shrine Circus will be in Plainview for the first time Friday and Saturday afternoon 2:30 night 8:00.

The Silverton Shriners will provide free tickets and transportation for all kiddies that are not able to buy tickets and who otherwise would be unable to attend.

We would like to know how many would like to go by 10:30 Friday morning, so that we might be able to make plans accordingly. School buses have been made available by Silverton High School for transportation. The buses and chaperons will be in front of Simpson Chevrolet ready to leave by 12:30 Friday. The Kiddies should be back in Silverton by five or six o'clock.

Tickets are available for sale at Chapman-Minter Dry Goods, Simpson Chevrolet, Nance Food Store, City Shoe Shop, City Tailors, Coffee Implement Co., B. & B. Laundry, Southwestern Public Service Co., Seaney Hardware Co., Silverton Farm Store, Crass Motor Co., Badgett's Pharmacy.

The price for Kiddies is 50c - - - and Adults \$1.00.

SILVERTON SHRINERS

Dairy Farmers Economic Problems



Dairy farms are the first line of the nation's defense. With government authorities asking for greater production as costs keep rising, dairy farms face a serious economic "squeeze." In the interest of national welfare the spotlight of public attention should be turned on the economic problems of the milk producer.

"Dairy farmers operate on a small margin always," says Owen Richards, general manager of the American Dairy Association, "and milk production involves great risk and large investment. It involves greater hazards than most other businesses. Dairying faces the ordinary economic risks and uncertainties of the market and it is also subject to the natural calamities of drought, hail, floods, or disastrous snows. Come drought or high-water cows must be milked daily and the milk marketed. The milk factory can't be switched off like an industrial plant or the fresh milk put in storage warehouses.

"Costs of milk production have increased but the price of milk to the consumer is less than the 'all foods' averages. The price of labor has gone up. Expensive new machinery must be purchased if the milk supply is to be increased. The milk farmer is stretching the ends of his rope to make them meet.

"As costs of milk production have kept going up many farmers have sold cows or turned to beef raising which requires less care. Farmers are paying up to \$325 for average milk cows, and more for mixed dairy feed. If milk prices had increased as much as wages in most sections milk would cost a lot more per quart.

"Milk is vital to the national defense, health, wealth and security. If the dairy farmer is to be kept in business, his increased costs must be balanced by increased returns, just as in any other business. And if the nation needs an increased milk supply serious attention must be given to the economic situation of the dairy farmer."

Mrs. J. W. Morrison, of Childress, visited her sister, Mrs. Carl Stone Wednesday night.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bingham, of Canyon, were weekend guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holt and daughter, Peggy, are vacationing in Colorado this week.

Mrs. A. G. Tadlock and children, of Fort Worth came Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Ruby Elliston.

Queen Hatshepsut Was One of World's Brilliant Women

Susan B. Anthony, the great feminist and woman's rights advocate, was an Alice-sit-by-the-fire compared to Queen Hatshepsut who reigned over Egypt more than three-thousand years ago.

For almost 30 years, while she ruled Egypt unofficially, Hatshepsut plotted and intrigued against the male members of her family, until she succeeded in getting the people to name her "Pharaoh."

She immediately afterward issued a royal command that she be addressed not as "queen", but as "king" and always as "his majesty."

She was a vigorous, brilliant, and strong-minded woman who came forth on state occasions clad in the garments of a man. She wore the short kilt and sandals and the great war-helmet of the Pharaohs and even attached to her chin the Pharaoh's long false beard.

Statues and paintings found in the ruins of the magnificent temple that she had ordered to be built near Thebes, show her in this strange attire.

Thutmose III, whom she had deposed, did not get to rule Egypt again until the day Hatshepsut died.

Miss Anthony, who dedicated her life to the cause of woman's rights during the 19th century, was of a somewhat more conservative nature when it came to both personal pronouns and personal attire, probably because of her Quaker background.

As a result primarily of her efforts, an estimated 48 million American women will have the right to vote in the coming presidential election. But only about half that number is expected to take advantage of the hard-won privilege.

At latest count, 17 countries other than the United States have television transmitters on the air. The list includes England, France, Germany, Russia, Italy, Denmark, the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Brazil, Argentina and Japan.

As this country lifts its television freeze and opens the way for more than 2,000 stations at home, at least 13 additional nations are planning TV tests. Nigeria and Morocco, Cyprus and the Dominican Republic, Thailand and India are among them.

TV Frontier Is Fast Reaching Around World

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Television is pacing off new paths of communication over the face of the world with twenty-league boots.

Only a quarter of a century ago, the first crude silhouettes appeared on glass screens in London, New York and Washington. This year, Tanganyikans may see a television show.

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TV Won't Bend

Unlike radio, a television broadcast is limited by the fact that the earth is round. Its signal can reach little beyond the visible horizon—perhaps 60 miles, or 20 leagues, at best. Then it shoots off into space. In conquering new fields, television's towers are rising from deserts and jungles, seacoasts and mountaintops.

Coaxial transmission lines—hollow tubes carrying electronic impulses at the speed of light—span the United States. Aboveground, 107 reflector-topped microwave towers zigzag between New York and San Francisco. Both systems carry television programs to local transmitting stations. Both have been seriously proposed for sending TV around the world.

80 Million Americans

More than half the people in the United States will be within range of television under the recent air-wave allocations of the Federal Communications Commission. Much higher percentages of population are already blanketed in such countries as England and the Netherlands. Within the coming year, the Voice of America estimated recently, as many as 25,000,000 people in other countries will see TV regularly.

Television is finding strange and wonderful uses. A submarine sunk in the English Channel was found by a underwater "eye" last year. Surgeons in New York may watch a delicate heart operation taking place in Los Angeles.

Customers can walk into a London bank and see their balance sheets on a television screen, although the files are kept 12 miles away. Factories, arsenals, atomic energy laboratories and electric power plants have put cameras to work as silent, unblinking watchmen. The Army, Navy and many universities are teaching classes by television, foreshadowing the day when mass education in the nation's living rooms may be possible.

Alienation of Monkey Is Cause of Stabbing

ELYRIA, OHIO—Because he alienated the affections of a monkey, Miss Susan Bach stabbed her boy friend and was put in the Lorain county jail.

Miss Bach, 22, said "Zeke," the monkey, had been given to her by another friend. Since then, she continued, Sherman Bigley, 30, has been getting most of "Zeke's" attention.

It all came to a head when they argued in a cafe near her home in Lorain. Later she stabbed Bigley in the hip with a pocket knife.

Bigley was treated at a hospital and released. No charges have been filed.

Miss Bach said that in addition to the ring tailed monkey, she owns a dog and a goldfish. The dog is still her No. 1 pet.

Three years ago she owned three dogs, four fish and a parakeet.

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Marriage of Blind Girl Is Aided by Friends

CHICAGO—The Holy Name Cathedral was the scene of the wedding of a blonde ex-ballet dancer and a red haired soldier. The girl is blind.

The ceremony uniting Kathleen May and Pfc. William Womack of Long Beach, Calif., was performed by the Rev. John W. Marren, before guests with a more than ordinary interest in the occasion. They were: Kathleen's seeing-eye dog, Bronze, who was decked in white satin ribbon for his role as a spectator.

Friends who solved the couple's financial troubles by canvassing merchants who provided Kathleen with a stunning white satin and tulle wedding ensemble, the red carpet and flowers.

The couple met at a party after Kathleen heard the soldier singing and commented that a man with such a voice—a deep baritone—"must be tall and handsome."

The bridegroom, who is studying to be an X-ray technician, is six feet tall and is handsome.

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Plato's Atlantis Story Was Purely Imaginary

The Greek philosopher Plato, who lived about 400 B.C., wrote about a continent named Atlantis, which was supposedly in the Atlantic ocean west of the Straits of Gibraltar. He told of bitter warfare between the forces of Athens and of Atlantis. The latter were finally defeated and then, in a single day and night, their armies disappeared into the ground, and their homeland sank beneath the sea. However, it is probable that Plato's story was purely imaginary, like later tales of a Utopia or some other non-existent land. It is true that there was once a continent and a land bridge in what is now the Atlantic Ocean, but this disappeared many millions of years before human beings developed.

Husband Tosses Good Samaritan Into Street

LIVERPOOL, Eng.—When a lady found herself locked out of her apartment a passing plumber, William Ball, went to her rescue by climbing through her bedroom window. But before he could make his way to the front door the lady's sleeping husband, angry at being aroused, grabbed Mr. Ball by the scruff of the neck and the seat of the trousers, lugged him downstairs and flung him out the front door.

Church People Defend Custodian, Former Red

McALESTER, Okla.—Church people here have taken up the cudgels on behalf of a church custodian—a former Communist—and his wife who have been ordered deported to their native Belgium by immigration authorities.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roelants, came to the United States in 1948 to live with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Lay, the Belgian war bride of a McAlester postal clerk. Roelants, 54, is custodian of the Grand Avenue Methodist church here.

Roelants admits he was a member of the Communist party for a short time after World War II but said he renounced his membership when he realized what the party stood for. He said his declaration to immigration officials that he belonged to no political party at the time of his arrival in the U.S. was true, since he had quit the Communist party more than a year previously.

Members of the Grand Avenue Methodist church and of the Church of Christ, where the Roelants are members, have joined in sending a stream of letters to congressmen and other officials in Washington, asking that the deportation order be revoked.

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Cancer Sufferer Who Urged Prayer Dies

HATTIESBURG, Miss.—E. N. Hendry, 58, who suggested a national day of prayer for divine help in speeding the discovery of a cure for cancer, died of the disease at Methodist Hospital here.

The former cattleman knew that he had only a short time to live when he made his appeal. From his hospital bed he said:

"I would like to see a day set aside for all the praying people in the United States to get on their knees and pray that God will guide our scientists in their search for a cure for cancer."

"It's too late for it to do me any good, but if I can know that I had something to do with starting such a day, then I will be content to die."

Before his death Mr. Hendry was told that his appeal was being given national notice.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 29

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding a new section thereto to be known as Section 61 to authorize cities, towns, and villages of this State to provide insurance for employees; providing for the submission of the proposed Amendment to the qualified electorate; and providing for proclamation and publication by the Governor.

Be it Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

SECTION 1. That Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding a new section thereto to be known as Section 61 to read as follows:

"Sec. 61. The Legislature shall have the power to enact laws to enable cities, towns, and villages of this State to provide Workmen's Compensation Insurance, including the right to provide their own insurance risk for all employees; and the Legislature shall provide suitable laws for the administration of such insurance in the said municipalities and for payment of the costs, charges, and premiums on poli-

cies of insurance and the benefits to be paid thereunder."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electorate of the State at the General Election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1952, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon (or in counties using voting machines the said machines shall provide for) the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for Workmen's Compensation Insurance for employees of cities, towns and villages"; and

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for Workmen's Compensation Insurance for employees of cities, towns and villages."

Each Voter shall mark out one (1) of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one (1) expressing his vote on the proposed Amendment; and if it shall appear from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast are in favor of said Amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Texas.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

Constitution of the State of Texas.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

Dr. James L. Cross
Veterinarian
TULIA, TEXAS
OFFICE—MUSIC PRODUCE
PHONE 99
RESIDENCE 801, N. W. ST.
PHONE 669

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



IN BITING WIND AND COLD AND SNOW... his numb fingers bent around an M-1 rifle... this soldier is living with the same hardships suffered by General Washington's troops at Valley Forge 174 years ago.

His equipment is immeasurably better than any those first Yankees could have dreamed of. His chances of survival are equally improved. But, like them, he is doing a grim, hard job for the defense of his country.

Defense is your job, too. It is your job to maintain and support America's economic strength as this soldier is supporting her military strength.

It's an easy job...and one of the best ways to do it is by buying United States Defense Bonds regularly. For with bonds and your country stable and strong. And America must be kept strong—economically as well as militarily. For we must always remember... in this cold—warring world, peace is only for the strong!

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

Don't forget that bonds are now a better buy than ever. Because now every Series E Bond you own can automatically go 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. And so on. For your security, and your country's too, buy U. S. Defense Bonds now! Bankers recommend them as one of the safest forms of investment.

Peace is for the strong... Buy U.S. Defense Bonds now!

"SMOOTH, ISN'T IT?"

PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE IS PACKED WITH HI-TEST ENERGY!

You can say that again n'boy! Phillips 66 has what it takes for really smooth, power-packed performance!

The Hi-Test elements in Phillips 66 Gasoline help you get more driving enjoyment. Phillips 66 fires fast and evenly, which means easy starting and lively acceleration. And you'll be delightfully surprised at the long mileage you get.

Furthermore, Phillips 66 Gasoline is controlled with the seasons. Summer, winter, spring or fall, Phillips 66 is right for you! Fill up at any station where you see the famous orange and black Phillips 66 Shield.



LUBRICATE FOR SAFETY EVERY 1,000 MILES

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SILVERTON, TEXAS

Clothes Reveal Your Character and Personality

NEW YORK CITY—The way you wear your clothes is a dead giveaway of your character, say psychologists. For instance, women who are careless about stockings are generally gossips. Men who wear bow ties have more than average number of boyish traits. People who like comfortable casual clothes are usually frank open souls who wear their heart on their sleeves.

For Instance
These are just a few of the many ways clothes reveal your personality according to a psychological survey by Judith Chase Churchill in a national magazine.

Here are some other scientific findings which will confirm your opinion about people you know. Dowdy dressers are vain. Chances are a tackily dressed woman is convinced her personality is so engaging that she doesn't need adornment.

Unhappy wives buy the most clothes. Intimate surveys show spurning on clothes is one of a man's chief compensations for lack of marital satisfaction. The same goes for husbands.

The office glamor girl who comes to work in fussy dresses is not a flake. Her fancy getups are a dead giveaway that she has little social life outside office hours. She wears her finery to the office because it's the only chance she has.

The Jealous Type
If your husband raises the roof when you wear extreme clothes you can be sure he's possessive and jealous. If he likes you in modest clothes he's aggressive. But if he prefers you in exotic dresses, he's probably lacking in self-confidence.

People who have a habit of fixing friend's tie, flicking lint off their clothes and such, feel inferior. It's their way of trying to make you notice them.

And, believe it or not, psychologists say your husband doesn't mind your clothes extravagances as much as he pretends. He gets the satisfaction that's denied by his own drab garb. Also, a well-dressed man advertises his success.

Ancient Iroquois Had Two Souls, They Said

The ancient Iroquois believed that they had two souls. After death, one soul went on the long journey to the spirit land beyond the setting sun and was no longer concerned with affairs of this world. The other—the "ghost"—remained earthbound, continued to circulate among the living, and had to be propitiated periodically with burned offerings, food, music, and dances.

This was the occasion of one of the most elaborate of Iroquois ceremonies, the great annual or semi-annual feast of the dead. It was witnessed chiefly by French explorers and missionaries in the last half of the 17th century and since then seldom has been seen by whites. The basic idea, however, still prevails in somewhat modified ceremonies, according to reports of some who have seen the feasts. With the passing generations the belief has become more localized and restricted to tribes, communities, or single families.

They describe various "feasts" of this nature witnessed on Iroquois reservations in both the United States and Canada. Some are general propitiatory ceremonies, always held "in winter when nature sleeps." Others, which may take place at any time, are for the cure of individuals with "ghost disease," some real or imaginary ailment supposed to be due to the machinations of some dissatisfied ghost.

Swiss Advise Citizens On Behavior to Enemy

BERNE, Switz. — Swiss officials are advising civilians how to behave during any possible enemy occupation of their land—they must refrain from partisan warfare.

A new war service manual issued to Swiss army officers includes a chapter on the conduct of the civilian population in wartime. In case of an invasion of Switzerland, many densely-populated areas adjoining the frontier are unlikely to be defended in force.

The Swiss general staff concludes in the new manual: "Acts of war by civilians in occupied territory lead only to reprisals and are in no proportion to the resulting sacrifices and suffering."

The manual recalls the destruction of the Czech village of Lidice by the Germans after the assassination there of Reinhard Heydrich and concludes: "The best service which can be performed by the civilian population of occupied territory is the careful observation of enemy movements and other activities for relay to (Swiss) army intelligence."

Unlucky Mash Oz

A ship-wreck was responsible for the disappearance of mush on from one of its best feeding grounds, Banks Island in the Canadian arctic. Sir Robert McClure abandoned his ship on the shore of Banks Island and marched with his crew overland for safety. Eskimos discovered the

Don't Tramp Trees to Death, Stopping Stones Will Save It

Trees can be saved from a tramping death with a little extra care. When foot traffic is heavy over the root area, that tree's days are numbered.

Tramping packs the soil. Water runs off that should soak into the soil. Nutrients from mulches fail to penetrate to the roots. Aeration of the soil around the roots is denied. The tree begins to decline from lack of food, lack of water, suffocation and often toxic gases that build up in the soil where there is no interchange of gases.

This happens frequently in parks, along streets at the corner bus stop, even on lawns and near driveways.

If you must make a path beneath a tree, first lay down paving blocks or flat stones. Space them far enough apart so water will soak into the soil and air can penetrate the porous earth. Properly laid stones will also permit you to drive an auto under the tree without harm from excessive soil packing.

Any tree under which people gather—near a sandlot baseball diamond, a parade grounds, picnic area, school yard or church grounds—is in danger of death by tramping unless protective cobblestones are laid.

Packing a Man's Suit Is Just a Matter of Know-How

If you're the typical man who has trouble packing a suit for a trip without tying it into a knot or, at least, creasing it out of shape, take heart. A leading men's clothing company, with literally millions of packed and wrinkle-free suits to its credit, will let you in on its technique:

Start with the jacket, keeping in mind that folds should follow the natural lines of the body as closely as possible. Put the jacket on a flat surface, front side up but unbuttoned. Next, fold the trousers in half, at the knees, and lay them across the top of the jacket. Fold the jacket sleeves at the elbow so that they cover the trousers and form a V. Fold up the bottom half of the jacket to completely cover the trousers, et voila—the suit is all ready to be placed in the bag.

And another packing tip: Pack shirts on top, front to front. If the laundry puts cardboard in the collars, remove before packing.

The Catfishes

Catfishes, one of the most popular and important fish families found in the nation, are easily distinguished from other groups. They have scaleless skins and broad heads supplied with "whiskers" or barbels. Extremely tenacious of life, catfish are able to live as long as their gills remain moist. Thus, they often can be shipped long distances without the need for refrigeration. They have even lived through the experience of being frozen in a block of ice. They begin spawning in the late spring or early summer, when the water temperature approximates 70 degrees. The female deposits the eggs in depressions, under ledges and in other protected places. After the eggs are fertilized, the male stands guard during the incubation period. Catfish meat is of such an excellent flavor that it is widely sold in restaurants and cafes. Small catfish are fried while the larger specimens are cut into steaks which may be fried or baked.

New Toothpastes

Dental manufacturers say that the new and different types of toothpaste make it easier to keep teeth in good shape. One of the latest steps in the field of dentifrices was taken this year with the marketing of chlorophyll toothpastes. One manufacturer went even further. He took an ammoniated toothpaste, added chlorophyll and not only came up with action against odors and decay but developed the formula so that it wouldn't stain clothing, towels or brushes. Dentists recommend four distinct steps in brushing teeth. The toothpaste should cover the full length of the bristle; the teeth should be brushed in up-and-down strokes; rinsing should be thorough, and the brush should be washed off in warm water. Hot water loosens the bristles.

Talented Green

Green is a color it's well to consider when you're painting the walls of at least one room in your house. There are many attractive tints and tones of it now available. Green is soothing, restful—a nature color. It is cool, fresh and moist in quality. The hue seems to offer certain relief to the mind and hence to make time pass swiftly. Green tends to inspire patience. Psychological tests prove it to be the most tranquil of colors, neither exciting nor subdued. Being cool in nature, it also helps to overcome the physical discomforts of high temperatures. Primitive in its charm, it is universally liked.

Blindness in Children

Blindness strikes more boys than girls, according to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. A recent survey of 4,248 blind school children in the country reveals that the ratio of blindness is 130 boys to 100 girls. This is attributed in part to the higher incidence of injury among boys. About 60 per cent of blindness among American school children, however, is caused by prenatal influences.

Donovan

Donovan

Use Our Lay Away Plan

FASHION ARITHMETIC
made simple by **Carole King JUNIORS**

Me wardrobe problems for smart coeds and career girls who figure on Carole King's complete fall wardrobe. Three wonderful outfits that mix and multiply to make young fashions you'll live in and love!

Young bolero jacket and wide skirt make this cotton pinwale corduroy suit a fall favorite. Plaid acetate taffeta blouse ties in perky bow at neck-line. \$1795

Three separates to make a wonderful fall outfit. High-collared rayon and cotton boucle blouse tops swirling skirt of corded acetate taffeta. Cotton velveteen weskit completes the pretty picture. Skirt, \$895 ... blouse, \$895 ... weskit, \$595

Pretty plaid charmer that's as basic as it is beautiful. Wide cotton velveteen cummerbund fastens with gold-tone eyelets above the gathered skirt. Crease resistant spun rayon. \$1295

a. cotton corduroy skirt—plaid acetate taffeta blouse
b. cotton corduroy skirt—rayon and cotton boucle blouse
c. plaid spun rayon dress—cotton velveteen weskit
d. acetate taffeta skirt—rayon and cotton boucle blouse
e. acetate taffeta skirt—cotton velveteen weskit
f. acetate taffeta skirt—plaid acetate taffeta blouse

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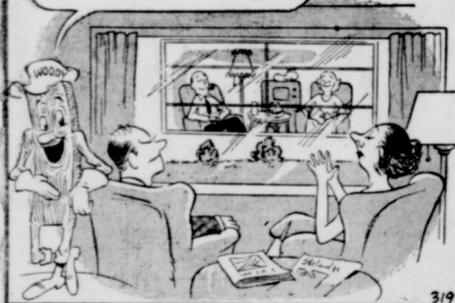
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Recent Midwest Earthquake Was Not Area's First

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The recent earthquake that centered near Oklahoma City and shook seven states is the latest in a series of tremors that have disturbed the basin of the Mississippi river over the past 150 years.

Even though the region is not in one of the world's "earthquake belts," such as that ringing the Pacific ocean, the central part of the United States has felt frequent minor tremors and at least one major quake.

Indians had traditions of earthquakes in the Mississippi basin long before the appearance of the white man, and several violent tremors, known as the New Madrid earthquake, altered the face of the river valley in the winter of 1811-12.

Created Lake

This quake wrecked the town of New Madrid, Missouri, dumping much of it into the Mississippi river, whose waters alternately receded and overflowed the banks. Other riverside towns suffered severely, and the water tumbled into depressions formed by the tremor.

Greatest visible change was the creation of Reelfoot Lake, Tennessee, where only forest had stood before. The lake is about 14 miles long and four miles wide. Other lakes and swamps were formed on both sides of the Mississippi.

About 30 persons died in the New Madrid quake, the area being sparsely settled at the time. Such a tremor in modern times would be a major disaster, affecting great industrial cities, numerous small towns and thickly settled farmland.

Other Tremors Noted

Other tremors have been felt in the south-central United States since the New Madrid shock, notably the Memphis earthquake of January 4, 1843, which lasted two minutes and caused people from St. Louis to the Gulf to flee their homes. The Charleston, South Carolina, earthquake of 1886, which claimed some 100 deaths, was felt in the Mississippi valley region, and distinct tremors have been noted a dozen other times in the past century.

Earthquakes in the Mississippi river area are generally attributed to the settling of rock far beneath the earth's surface. Some have followed heavy floods.

Woman Has A Place In Medicine, Doctors Say

CHICAGO — Some people may think the woman's place is in the home. But, two San Francisco doctors—of the fair sex, of course—think she also has a definite place in medicine.

And, to prove their theory, Drs. Hulda E. Thelander and Helen B. Weyrauch have conducted a study of 230 women physicians, 74 of whom are single and 156 married.

Although the woman doctor has more problems to face than her male counterpart, she "works hard at being a good physician, and, by the selected standards, has succeeded," according to the doctors. The married professional woman, especially, has to deal with problems outside the sphere of either the male or the unmarried professional woman, they pointed out.

"The married woman has two jobs, but the primary one should be the maintenance of a family unit and the rearing of the young," the doctors said. "The woman is the integral part in homemaking. No matter how great recognition a professional married woman attains, she will not be considered a success if she has failed in her home."

The problems peculiar to the married woman doctor include the fact that she does not select her location, but follows her husband, creating her opportunities from the environment in which she finds herself, the survey disclosed. In addition, the bearing of the child and the nurturing of it through early infancy takes energy, devotion, and time which must be subtracted from a career.

Ghost on County Payroll Draws Checks Two Years

CHICAGO—Police check of fingerprint files identified the phantom "Joseph Addison" who has drawn county pay checks for two years but never reported for work. He was identified as Joseph Adduci. Addison's checks totaling \$6,400 were mailed to the west side address of James Adduci, a state representative. James has a brother named Joseph.

A thumbprint on the physical examination Addison took to get his job with the county matched those of the Joseph Adduci carried in police files. Joseph Adduci has a long police record dating back to 1927. The names of James Adduci and several of his family appear on some of the cashed Addison checks. However, James Adduci refuses to admit any knowledge of "James Addison."

He told reporters outside a grand jury investigation into the phantom pay roller that he would take a lie test in connection with the case only after the Cook county board president, William N. Erickson, took one.

Nobel Prize Winner Says the Moon Is Just a Lump of Dust

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—That moon that means so much to lovers and poets is nothing but a large lump of dust.

At least that's the opinion of Nobel Prize-winning chemist Harold C. Urey who theorizes that the moon was formed from accumulated dust particles.

Urey's new book upsets the idea held by most scientists that the moon is a torn-off fragment of the earth, lost ages ago when the earth was molten. His theory is that the moon was independently born from a cosmic dust cloud.

Putting first things first, he adds that the surface of the moon was formed over three billion years ago or at the end of the formation of the moon's core.

Urey is one of the few men who knows both the chemistry and the astronomy on which this knotty problem hinges. It seems that in the past, few astronomers have known enough chemistry and few chemists have bothered to look up from their test tubes.

Urey also has something to say about the origins of the entire solar system.

In the very beginning, he says there was a cloud of cosmic dust from which the sun and a churning disk of gas and dust was formed. The dust particles, called planetesimals, contained enough water to allow crystallization.

All this, Urey says, took place at extremely cold temperatures. His view differs sharply from the popular notion that the solar system began under conditions of extreme heat.

Condensations of the dust formed embryonic planets. This was followed by a period of very high temperature during which chemical changes formed the cores of the planets.

Urey concludes that things were wrapped up nicely when the temperature took a sharp drop and left the earth and the moon in their present form.

Kills Self Because He Loves Brother's Wife

SAN PEDRO, Calif.—Dean Dickey, 18, had been in love with his brother's wife for a year.

Dean made the headlines last year when, twice in a week, he tried to kill himself—once by swallowing liniment, again by inhaling gas.

He told police the reason was a secret love for Laurita Dean, wife of his brother, Alvin, 23.

"I didn't know," Alvin said at the time. "Dean didn't say a word. He hardly came near me." The youth recovered, and joined the navy. His family thought his young-love crush was over.

Back in port, he visited the home of a sister, Mrs. Blythe McKee, and her husband, Wesley. They chatted late and then retired.

The McKees were awakened by a shotgun blast. They found Dean dead. Police Detective W. A. Halloway quoted McKee:

"I think Dean killed himself in dependency over thinking he still loved his brother's wife."

Plane Bounces and Flies After Slipping Into Sea

TOKYO—The story of a plane sliding off the icy deck of a carrier, bouncing on the water and then flying was reported recently by the navy.

The pilot was Lt. Com. William H. "Buck" Rogers, Austin, Tex. The plane was a Skyraider Guppy with a total crew of three.

Rogers jockeyed his ship onto the port catapult of the aircraft carrier Valley Forge and blinked lights for launch.

Something went wrong with the catapult. Suddenly the Skyraider began skidding down the ice-coated deck of the carrier with no help from the still-cocked catapult. Rogers tramped on the brakes and cut the power.

The plane didn't stop, so he turned off full power. The plane dropped off the bow of the ship and hit the water with a thud.

It bounced into the air, and started flying.

Rogers eased the craft along eight inches above the waves until he could gain altitude. Then he and his crew completed their mission.

United States Troops Blamed for Jap Waifs

TOKYO—U.S. troops have fathered 200,000 waifs in Japan since the war ended. That's the assertion of the newspaper Yomiuri.

It said the figure was based on off-the-record data supplied by Japanese government officials. The officials, it said, declined use of their names because they feared the "displeasure" of the occupation.

Another Japanese newspaper, Tokyo Shimbun, said the 200,000 children were listed on government food ration rolls.

A U.S. occupation official and a Japanese government authority said the figure was far too high.

"It's way off the beam," said an American officer in the public health and welfare division of occupation headquarters. He said the situation was "no worse here than in any seaport in our own country."

Mrs. George Jones and Billy are in Hollis, Oklahoma this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Vaughan visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sweeney, of Pampa, Sunday. Mr. Sweeney is a patient in the Pampa hospital.

Mrs. Alice Bundy has returned home from a visit with her daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Mast, and children, of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown attended a coaches school in Fort Worth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Mill spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Jarnigan, of Kress.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Watkins, of Amarillo, spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ellis, of Amarillo, visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ellis Sunday.

Mrs. E. W. Yancy spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Homer Rayland, of Dimmitt.

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