

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 44. NUMBER 34

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT SILVERTON, BRISCOE COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1952



HANK BROWN, COACH

## Workout Starts September 1 on Owls Football Team

Coach Hank Brown said Tuesday that fall workout will start September 1, 1952. The Owls will have twelve lettermen back from last year's team, which won second place in district play.

Coach Brown would like to see each boy that plans to come out for football this fall Monday, August 25, 1952 at 4 p. m., at the school building to discuss plans for workouts and this year's schedule.

**1952 Football Schedule**

September 12, Kress, there.  
September 20, Anton, Here.  
Saturday afternoon.  
September 26, Dimmitt, there.  
October 10, Lakeview, here x  
October 17, Happy, there.  
October 24, Quitaque, here x  
October 31, Estelline, there x  
November 7, Matador, there x  
November 14, Wheeler, there x  
November 21, Turkey, here x  
x Denotes district games.  
All night games.  
Kickoff 8:00 p. m.

Willie Wade Reynolds left Monday night for Albuquerque, New Mexico to be sworn into the U. S. Navy.

### BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dickenson are the parents of a baby boy born August 20th in the Baylor Hospital, Dallas; named Thomas William.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Eisenberg, of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dickenson, of Silverton.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Weaver Sunday were: O. L. Weaver, of Gatesville, Texas, Cleave Qualls, of Elida, New Mexico and H. T. Myers and daughters. Calling in the afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyd, of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Bood Myers and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Annie Stevenson and daughter, Gloria, are visiting this week in Happy with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Edmons.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Gilkeyson and Sharon left Saturday morning for Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brown and Howard, visited in Dumas with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindsey and children, of Abilene, came Monday to spend the week with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Elrod.

### MR. AND MRS. BUCK BAIRD ENTERTAINED WITH FAMILY SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baird entertained with a family supper in honor of the newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cutrell, Sunday night, August 17. Following the supper the couple returned to Amarillo, where he is employed temporarily.

## Welch Family Annual Reunion Held at Plainview

The Welch family held their annual reunion Tuesday and Wednesday, August 12 and 13 at the Plainview fair park club house. Those attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Welch and daughter, of Fort Summer, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hopson, of Winslow, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Custer, of Petersburg, Texas; Mrs. T. W. Devenport and Charles Welch, of Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Welch, of Parnell;

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Cornett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Welch and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bingham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morris and boys, Bonnie Watters, Mrs. M. L. Welch and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long and boys, all of Silverton.

Those attending in the afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fowler, of Silverton, Mrs. Ora Lovett and daughter, of Plainview.

All reported a very enjoyable time, but were sun burnt and tired out.

## Memorandum Received From Sgt. Alvie Morris

A memorandum was received from Sgt. Alvie Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Morris of Silverton, who is in Mainz, Germany.

It read as follows:

1. As a result of the tank crew tests conducted 5-6 August 52, consisting of written, oral and practical examination, the board has concluded its findings from 70 crews taking part in the tests.

2. The best battalion tank crew as determined by their own proficiency, completed from company B2.

SFC Allen, Gerald W., tank commander

Sgt. Tuebert, Frederick W., driver

Sgt. Morris, Henry A., gunner

Cpl. Uhlman, Max D., bog

PFC Patterson, William H., leader.

3. Highest praise is extended to all members of participating crews for their excellent performance, initiative and enthusiasm.

4. A mounted review will be held 23 August, 52, on the South edge of the Finthen Air Field at which time the award will be presented.

Thornton B. McGlamery, Major Armor Commanding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Austin of Dimmitt, visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. E. W. Yancy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hyatt, Jr., of Plainview, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dud Watters and Sandra Kay, visited Saturday night and Sunday in Amarillo with her sister and family.

Mrs. W. H. Newman is visiting relatives and friends at Kerrville and Boerne, Texas.

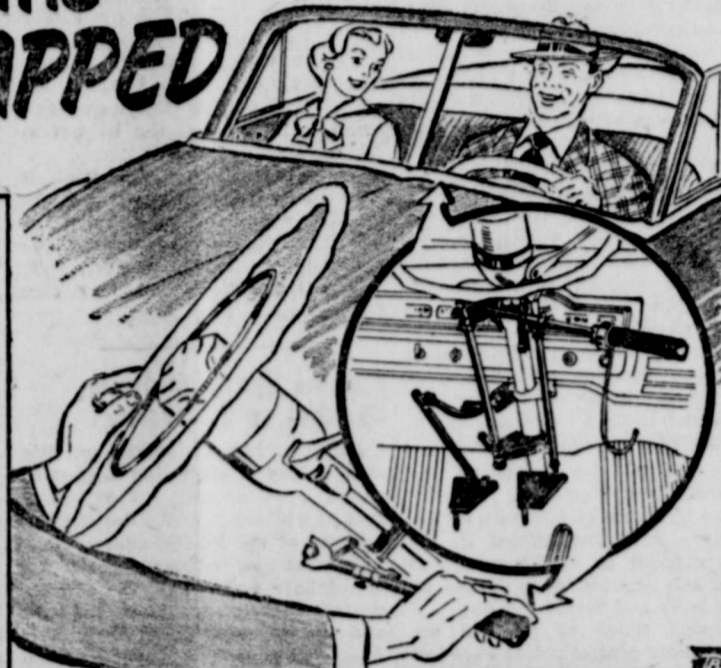
Jimmie Roy Walker visited Monday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eual Newman.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Weaver this week are: James Dale Willson, of Amarillo, and Max and Ann Weaver, of Brice, Texas.

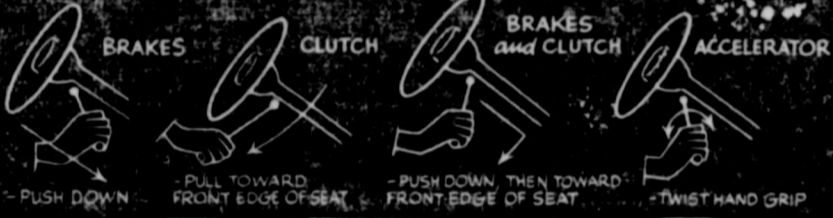
Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Hill and children and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Pitts, of Canyon, left last week for a vacation in Colorado and New Mexico.

## Help for the HANDICAPPED

NEW EASY-TO-OPERATE CONTROLS DEVELOPED BY PLYMOUTH MOTOR CORP. LETS HANDICAPPED PERSONS DRIVE WITHOUT THE USE OF THEIR FEET. ONE HAND DOES THE WORK OF BOTH FEET IN OPERATING THE CLUTCH, BRAKE, AND ACCELERATOR THROUGH A SINGLE HAND LEVER. ONLY THREE MOTIONS ARE INVOLVED, ONE FOR EACH OF THE PEDALS. INEXPENSIVE, EASY TO INSTALL, THESE CONTROLS MAY BE LOCKED OUT SO OTHERS MAY DRIVE THE CAR IN THE USUAL MANNER WITHOUT REMOVING THE UNIT. OPERATES MECHANICALLY, WITHOUT POWER CYLINDERS... FITS ALL PLYMOUTHS BUILT DURING AND SINCE 1949. DISABLED VETERANS, AUTHORITIES ON HIGHWAY SAFETY, POLICE, HALF THE UNIT AS A BOON TO THE HANDICAPPED.



### HOW IT WORKS...



## Helping Hand Club Met With Mrs. Edwin Crass

The Helping Hand Club met with Mrs. Edwin Crass Thursday, August 14, with nine members and one guest present.

The next meeting will be Thursday, August 27, with Mrs. Frank Fisch at 3 p. m. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Alva Jasper, Lowell Galloway, Audrey Rowell, Scott Smith, J. Lee Francis, Hagen Fronterhouse, Hollie Francis, Jack Jowell, Clyde Mercer, and guest, Mrs. John Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cox, of Houston, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Horn, of Enid, Oklahoma, came Tuesday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Grewe. The party was enroute to Colorado on a vacation trip. Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Horn are sisters of Mrs. Grewe.

Ross Wayne Dowdy, of Amarillo, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Dowdy.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jackson last week were his nieces, Murray Ann and Marie Jackson, of Snyder, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Osthus and son, of Littlefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis McMinn visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boggs, at Kress.

Ronald Ledbetter is visiting this week with Perry Don Seaney in Morton, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Seaney and Perry Don, of Morton, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Osthus and son, of Littlefield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn and Mr. and Mrs. Travis McMinn.

Mrs. Walter Brannon and children visited the Seymour Brannon family Monday.

### VISIT IN DAVIS MOUNTAINS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, of Silverton, and J. B. Smith, of Tahoka, attended the sixty-third encampment of the Bloy Campmeeting in Skillman Grove west of Fort Davis last week. While there they visited the McDonald Observatory and also the old fort that was built in 1854 for Indian protection.

## Fifty-One Silverton Boys Attend Shrine Circus at Plainview

Fifty one boys attended the Shrine Circus at Plainview last Friday afternoon from Silverton.

The boys were taken to Plainview in school buses belonging to the Silverton High School. The buses, chaperons, and boys met at the Simpson Chevrolet Company at 12:30 Friday to leave. The boys had a wonderful time.

## Local Ladies Visit Friends at Cache, Oklahoma

Mrs. Roy McMurtry, Mrs. W. C. Price, Mrs. Una Bigger, of Dallas, and Mrs. Clay Fowler, spent the weekend at Cache, Oklahoma, visiting their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Richards. While there they visited at Medicine Park. They also visited the Holy City of Wichita Mountains. Saw all the beautiful lakes and the old house where Quannah Parker lived with his nine wives—the dude ranch, everything was wonderful, they reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards seemed to have a big time, also, visiting and talking about old times and school mates. Mrs. Richards showed the group a picture of Mrs. Willie Sedgwick's Sunday school class. There were Jennie, Chris and Henry, John Bain, Frank Bain, Ethel Crawford, Roy Daniels, Neva Blair and others. Mrs. Richards is very proud of that picture, they stated.

### BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garrison are the parents of a baby boy born August 13, 1952 in the Plainview hospital, named Gary Lee. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Garrison, of Silverton, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Barrett, of Dallas.

The D. E. Brown and Ewing Vaughan families visited in Roaring Springs over the weekend.

Harold E. Dalton, of Stinnett visited in the Kenneth Jones home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bolton, of Salt Lake City, Utah visited friends here Sunday.

## Birthday Dinner Honors D. N. McGavock

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGavock was the scene for a celebration and birthday dinner Sunday, honoring D. N. McGavock. Mr. McGavock was 89 years old.

A large birthday cake with "Happy Birthday Dad" served as the centerpiece. After a delicious dinner, relatives enjoyed games of "42" and canasta. Mr. McGavock had all of his children present, except one son, and most of his grandchildren were present. Four great grandchildren and one half-brother were present.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McGavock, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGavock of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McGavock, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell of Mangum, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McGavock and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McGavock and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McGavock, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Chism and family all of Tulia, Mrs. John McClendon, Betty and Jimmy of Texas City, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Grayson, Sr., of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Grayson, Jr., of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kirk, True and Weldon of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Evans, of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Patterson, of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McClendon and family, of Lockney and Mr. Dave Evans and grandson of Sacramento, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisch called in the afternoon to wish Mr. McGavock many more happy returns.

### DAY CAMP SPONSORED BY SENIOR GIRLS OF '53

The Silverton senior girls of '53 will sponsor a day camp for children from 1 to 6 years old at the city park on Tuesday and Thursdays from 4 to 6:30 p. m. of each week until further notice. There will be lots of entertainment for the children. 75c will be charged for 2 1-2 hours of fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hopson, of Winslow, Arizona are visiting her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Cornett and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Welch.

R. L. Johnson is visiting relatives in east Texas.

## Miss Eudean Baird Wed to Marvin Cutrell

Miss Eudean Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baird, of Silverton, became the bride of Marvin Cutrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cutrell, of Happy, Texas at Clovis, New Mexico, Monday, August 11, 1952.

The bride attended school here in Silverton. The groom is a graduate of Happy High School. The couple will be at home across the Tule Canyon, where he is engaged in farming.

## It's Pear Time Again And Plentiful Crops Are Reported

Pears can be served either fresh, cooked or conserved, according to the foods and nutrition specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. This makes the new crop now on the market good news to the family menu planners.

Pear producers in the western region of the United States are harvesting 19 million bushels, which make pears plentiful for the next few weeks. The southern crop which will follow should give everyone a chance to enjoy the fruit at a nominal cost.

To the diet conscious the specialists point out that a medium size pear only has 70 calories. They suggest baked pears to eat and to can. Select the small sweet early pears and bake in the oven just as you do apples.

To can baked pears, remove from the oven while hot and pack in hot sterilized containers. Fill jars full with boiling medium "42". Seal. Then process in the water bath 10 minutes. The leaflet L-19, It's Pear Time, which has other pear recipes, is free for the asking at the office of the county home demonstration agent.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Moreland are spending several days in the Rocky mountain region, and will continue their trip to Salt Lake City, Utah, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham, Jr., of Farwell, were here over the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dudley and other friends and relatives.

## City Grocery Anniversary Sale August 22 and 23

Jean Grundy, manager of City Grocery, announces on page five of this issue of the News their First Anniversary Sale. This week marks the store's first year in Silverton. To his friends and customers he extends his thanks for their loyal support and patronage. In addition he is offering some real bargains in groceries for August 22 and 23, in appreciation of their support.

## Frozen Food Locker To Be Sold at Auction Friday, August 29

C. C. Stinson, owner of Silverton Frozen Food Locker plant has announced that he will offer his plant for sale at auction, Friday, August 29, at 2:00 p. m.

Due to the condition of his wife's health and also for the convenience of his daughter's school work at Tech, he decided to dispose of the business and move to Lubbock.

Kenneth Bozeman, Auctioneer, of Lubbock, will have charge of the auction sale.

Mrs. C. M. Strickland spent last week in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Strickland, of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burleson and son, of Amarillo, spent last week in the home of her mother, Mrs. Avis Cowart.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yancy, of Lamesa, spent the weekend here with relatives. They are moving to Lovington, New Mexico to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Dean Baird and daughter, Diedra and son, Harvey Ray, of El Paso, arrived in Silverton Saturday, August 16, for a two weeks visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williamson, of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orloff, of Fort Worth, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lem Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tidwell and children, of Hobbs, New Mexico, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutsell.

## Boy Scouts to "Get-Out-The-Vote"

# HEY! register and vote



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA IN COOPERATION WITH FREEDOMS FOUNDATION, INC.

The nation's 2,942,779 Boy Scouts and Leaders, in cooperation with Freedoms Foundation, Inc., are busy in a non-partisan "Get-Out-The-Vote" campaign. One million of these posters are being placed on display to remind citizens to register and vote. Just before Election Day, Nov. 4, the Scouts will place on the door knobs of 30,000,000 homes Liberty Bell cutouts urging every citizen to vote.

# BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

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M. B. Cavanaugh, Owner and Publisher

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Entered as second-class mail matter at the Post Office at Silverton, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

## 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

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oden and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fry, of Floydada, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whiteley Sunday afternoon.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD.

## Notice!

I have been appointed Executor of the estate of my deceased father, R. W. Thomas. Anyone knowing themselves indebted to said estate please see or write me, and anyone having a claim against said estate please present it to me within one year from the 12th day of August, 1952.

My address is Amistad, New Mexico.

WARREN THOMAS, Executor.

Mrs. C. C. Garrison and Mrs. Arvil Richardson and girls visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruce in Lubbock last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cagle returned Saturday from a vacation in California.

## Flood Control Was An Issue as Far Back as 2500 B.C.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Flood control was an issue as far back as 2500 B.C. in ancient Babylonia. Efforts to achieve it seem to have been attended with some successes and some failures.

Following are some notes from labels on exhibits in the Hall of Babylonia at Chicago Natural History Museum, prepared by Richard A. Martin, Near-East archaeologist on the staff, who participated in surveys and excavations of the Kish area in Babylonia on museum expeditions some years ago:

"In Babylonia high water came in the spring during the growing season when flooding the fields would be disastrous. This led to the development of perennial irrigation with a complicated network of canals both to supply arable land with water when needed and to divert the high water season runoff into nonproductive areas. The canals served also as waterways for the transport of goods. The canals were state operated and taxes were imposed for their maintenance.

"Remains of some of the main canals that supplied the Kish area have been found. Today, in the same area, modern irrigation canals follow the courses of the ancient ones. That many of the canals closely paralleled each other is due to their constant silting. When piles on either bank become too high conveniently to shovel out the silt, it is easier to dig a new canal alongside utilizing one bank of the old.

"To control the floods of the Euphrates and Tigris and still supply the irrigation canals with water, barrages were constructed in the river channel or at advantageous spots, and sections were opened by earth locks and dams.

"During times of political upheaval these control points were left unattended, the natural silting of the river blocked the restricted openings, and a new channel would be cut by the river."

"Among exhibits from Kish at the museum is a flood stratum deposit of a type found in dwellings of the early Dynastic period (3000-2500 B.C.). It was 36 feet below the surface of the mound excavated by the museum expedition, and ten feet above the present water table. On the surface of this clay deposit are the remains of fresh water fish left behind when the water receded.

## Body Armor Tested in Korea Under Battle Conditions

With medical care of the wounded having reached near the ultimate in efficiency, the next moves will be the development of body armor and means of faster battlefield salvage.

This opinion was voiced by Robert H. Holmes, Lt. Col., Army Medical Corps, Washington.

He disclosed that much progress already has been made in the design and production of body armor, which is being tested in Korea under combat conditions.

Although it is too early for final evaluation of its effectiveness, the Marines have recently standardized body armor as an official item of equipment, and both Army and Marines have extensive trials in progress in Korea and in experimental laboratories," he said.

He reported that in June, 1951, a joint Army-Navy mission was sent to Korea to conduct the first controlled field trial of body armor under combat conditions. The armor, a vest to protect the chest and abdomen, weighed about six pounds and had protective qualities superior to those of the helmet in current use, he said.

Upon conclusion of the trial, it was reported that the vest was desirable, acceptable and could be worn without undue encumbrance or hindrance to job performance. The psychologic effect was also favorable.

## Panama Has No Currency, Operates on U.S. Money

Panama has no currency. It's only money is coins, the largest of which goes up only to \$1. It is named a silver balboa, after the discoverer of the Pacific ocean.

Panamanian balboas and American dollars are at par. They're accepted interchangeable in Panama and the adjacent Canal Zone. The American government accepts them readily except for payment for tolls through the Panama canal. There is a regulation that canal tolls must be paid in American dollars.

When Panamanians go higher than a balboa in their business transactions, they use American paper money.

In effect, Uncle Sam provides the money, all but the small change, with which the republic of Panama operates. This is quite a service, since Panama saves the cost of having money printed.

## Nation's Denial Bill

Our nation's denial bill—the greater part of it caused by decayed teeth—runs about three-quarters of a billion dollars a year. Except for the common cold, tooth decay is probably the most prevalent of all diseases. Of the children entering first grade this year, the chances are that one out of three will have a permanent tooth so badly decayed that extraction soon will be necessary. By the age of sixteen at least three out of every four children will have lost one or more of their permanent teeth.

## Languages

English is the major commercial, scientific and diplomatic language of the earth, and the most widely used second language in foreign countries. Between 250,000,000 and 300,000,000 speak English in Great Britain and the British Commonwealth, the United States and Liberia. More people, however, speak Chinese, including the dialects of China proper and the Mongolian tongues, than any other language; an estimate is 500,000,000. Hindi, the principal language of the Republic of India, has about 160,000,000 speakers. Russian has over 160,000,000. American is not recognized as a distinct language, but as English with a special vocabulary that differs from the English of England.

## Chapel of Four Chaplains

The Chapel of the Four Chaplains, an interfaith shrine commemorating the heroism of four U.S. chaplains in wartime, was dedicated in Philadelphia in 1951. The chapel was built in the lower floor of Grace Baptist Temple by contributions of 10,000 individuals. The four chaplains were the Rev. Clark V. Poling, a Baptist; Rabbi Alexander B. Goode; the Rev. Joseph P. Washington, Roman Catholic; and the Rev. Geo. L. Fox, Methodist. They gave their lives preservers to men who needed them and went down with 600 soldiers when the U.S. Dorchester was sunk off Greenland February 3, 1943.

## Never Buy a Match

Many Americans who use them regularly every day have never bought a match! These people are among the more than 60 million smokers who receive free book matches at a rate of more than one million books of 20 matches each every hour with tobacco purchase. This tremendous giveaway stream of matches is made possible by the revenue from cover advertising which cuts net costs to a point where giving them away is possible.

## Representative Says Whistling is Legal

PAINTED POST, N.Y.—The problem of whether whistling is unconstitutional arose in a civics class at Painted Post junior high school here in Steuben county, and Audrey Hadlock and Judy Callard wrote their congressman. The reply came back containing 400 words from Representative W. Sterling Cole, Republican of New York.

"The right to whistle," Mr. Cole wrote, "is protected to the same extent as the right to speak or express the words or idea for which the whistling stands."

But, he added, there are exceptions; whistling "is subject to reasonable police regulation."

Mr. Cole closed with this advice: "I would follow the advice of your mother and father and your teacher in this as well as all other matters."

## Twittering Pests Get Hot Seat in Washington

WASHINGTON—A battle has been brewing for 20 years or so. During that time, Washington buildings have become the roosting places for approximately 14,000 members of the family icteridae or starlings.

Science has come again to the aid of suffering humanity. A "bird-proof" wire has been devised which makes things "hot" for these twittering pests.

The device is "an electronic system of parallel wires run into areas where birds roost, nest, or congregate," and when it attempts to pause under an eave, on a ledge, or in a cornice.

It has been pointed out, however, that these winged residents of Washington have weathered many previous man-made storms. At various times in the past, the starlings have remained at their perches and emerged victorious over toy balloons filled with gas, volleys of pistol blanks, noisy rattles, drenchings with water, owls placed on window ledges.

## Ariong Is Airy Song To Marines in Korea

IN KOREA—A Korean boy from Kaesong stopped the Danny Kay show with his rendition of the native folk song "Ariong," well known to all Marines in Korea.

Cha Yong Si, a teenager, known as Joe Doakes at the Fifth Marine Regiment, sang the song from the audience when Kaye asked if any Koreans in the audience would help him sing.

The youngster cupped his hands and sang the song in a small voice. Tears came to his eyes as he hit high notes and, upon completion the Marines gave him as heavy a hand as the Hollywood performer.

When the show was over, Kaye shook his hand and quipped, "Why don't we go into vaudeville?—we could be billed as Kim and Kaye."

# Seldom in a Lifetime

Voters have the opportunity to elect an ideal candidate for an office. The time is NOW. The candidate is

## J. W. "Jack" Walker, Jr.



For Representative of the 89th Legislative District.

J. W. (Jack) Walker, Jr.

J. W. (Jack) Walker, Jr.

IS ---

STANDS FOR ---

A successful business man and property owner.

Moral and spiritual values first in government.

A marine veteran of World War II.

Faith to market roads, more and better.

A University of Texas graduate with post graduate work.

Water and soil conservation—protection of the property rights of owners to control underground water.

Trained in legislative work through observation and study of the legislature in actual session.

A high standard public school system.

Obligated to NO special group—free to represent ALL the people.

Adequate support of the Public Welfare Program.

A Hale County Product—Superbly suited for the office—by training—by ability—by hard work and natural inclination.

Let's show our appreciation for an outstanding native son by giving him the opportunity he seeks—TO SERVE YOU.

A VOTE FOR J. W. (JACK) WALKER, JR. IS A VOTE FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT.

(Paid Political Advertising.)



## PERKS UP Your Ironing!

An automatic electric ironer is just the thing to perk up ironing day for you—and the clothes. You sit down to your ironing—flat work shirts, laces, all the clothes that must be ironed. And the touch and control of an automatic ironer are so light and fine that you get perfect results every time.

Perk up your ironing—and yourself—with an automatic electric ironer.

SOUTHWESTERN

# PUBLIC SERVICE

COMPANY

28 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

# Red Chain FEEDS

FOR EVERY NEED

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

SILVERTON FARM STORE  
ON THE HIGHWAY.

**WANT ADS**

**WILL TAKE ORDERS** until Sunday, August 24, for Concord grapes. Will deliver on Wednesday evening and Thursday. Phone 3751. Shelby Haynes. 34-1tp.

**BAKE SALE**—Sponsored by Senior Class of '53, Saturday, August 23, at Southwestern Public Service office. 34-1tp

**FOR SALE**—Used high chair in good condition. See Mrs. Berton Hughes. 34-1tp

**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. 29, 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. 30-4tp.

**NEW Texas Almanac** at the at the News office.

**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

**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, Silvertown, Texas. 32-3tp.

**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

**FOR SALE**—The W. J. Hollingsworth house and six lots in East Silvertown. 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 Silvertown. Carl Crow. 33-tfc

**FOR CUSTOM CATTLE SPARYING** See Snooks Baird. 21-tfc

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

**TRY A NEWS WANT AD.**

**Executive Says Back-Seat Driver Has Good Points**

Back-seat drivers got a pat on the back recently from a leading motor vehicle executive.

L. S. Harris, executive secretary of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, said a great safety service by asking that car passengers could "perform questions requiring an answer." Pointing out that his statement also included drivers' mates, Harris said: "This doesn't mean I'm in favor of nagging wives, but simply that an occasional query from the back seat frequently helps to keep a day-dreaming driver alert and avoid accidents. If the driver fails to answer, he either needs to stop and take a breather or let someone else take his place behind the wheel."

**Recommends Coffee Stops**  
The motor vehicle official recommended that motorists make frequent coffee stops in the interests of highway safety.

"Pulling off the road every couple of hours for a wake-up cup of hot coffee has saved more than one life," he said. "Uninterrupted driving, like prolonged work of any kind, builds fatigue or drowsiness to a point that can be fatal. The tired driver is less vigilant, loses the ability to judge speed and distances, reacts more slowly to emergencies, and is less able to resist the glare of headlights."

He cited recently compiled figures of New York University's safety center to point up the importance of coffee stops to alert driving, particularly on long trips. The center survey revealed that the average driver makes from 20 to 50 decisions an hour—many of them of the split-second variety.

**Five Safety Rules**  
In extremely congested areas like New York City, "a driver is always less than a second away from an accident," according to the Center report.

Harris listed the following five safety rules as important to safer summer motoring:

1. Start your trip when rested, not after a hard day's work when fatigue has already set in.
2. Keep plenty of fresh air in the car as an anti-drowsiness precaution.
3. Make a coffee stop at least once every two hours; walk around; stretch your limbs.
4. Engage in light conversation with the passengers.
5. In case of doubt as to your physical condition, pull off the road or go to a hotel and sleep.

**Year-Round Tomatoes Grown, Botanist Claims**

An Australian botanist believes he has developed a method of growing tomatoes that bear all the year round. At the same time, the new tomatoes are claimed to be more resistant to frost and wind than ordinary tomatoes.

Three years ago Gilbert Pritchard, curator of the Botanic Gardens at Portland, in south-western Victoria, began experimenting by grafting tomatoes on a native shrub known as the kangaroo-apple.

For the past nine months, Pritchard has been plucking tomatoes from these grafted plants. Although he keeps the plants in a glasshouse, Pritchard says that they will withstand frost and wind more readily than the normal tomato plant.

The grafted tomato plants grow bigger than the ordinary plant and the grafting does not affect the tomato fruit in any way.

Pritchard expects that the grafted tomato will live for about three years in a glasshouse but considerably longer in a sheltered spot outdoors where the roots would have more room to spread.

**Helicopter 'Buses' Are Predicted for Australia**

The possibility of helicopters, carrying eight to twenty passengers, replacing buses on outlying routes in Melbourne and Sydney, was referred to recently, by Ian Holyman, son of the managing director of Australian National Airways, who has recently returned from an extensive world tour.

Holyman, who was trained under A.N.A.'s cadetship scheme, studied airline operation in Malaya, Siam, Indo-China, most of the countries of Europe, Britain and the United States.

Cadet executives join A.N.A. at 18 and after a six-year course they spend a year learning procedure in various departments of the company and conclude their training with a tour of overseas airlines.

**Community Holds Dance To Raise Marriage Rate**

**BUCKSPORT, Me.**—Bucksport's "Bachelor Ball" was a success, but how many couples it will speed to the altar nobody could tell yet.

More than 200 bachelors, bachelor girls, and married couples, too, attended the ball recently in the high-school gymnasium, decorated with hearts and arrows and cut-out cupids.

The civic groups that sponsored the affair had announced its purpose was to help young men and women get together to help push up the marriage rate.

**Population Movement Was Greatest Between 1930-40**

Summaries of population movement between 1930 and 1940 indicate that mobility in the United States was greater during that decade than in other recent ones, and attributed the greater mobility chiefly to the economic depression and to improved means of transportation. From 1940 to 1947 mobility continued to be a prominent characteristic of the American scene. In 1947, for example, about 70 million civilians 7 years old and over were living in houses different from those in which they were living in 1940. This was about 57 per cent of the 1947 population 7 years old and over.

More than half of those who had moved from one house to another—some 44 million people—were still within the same county in 1947 and are not included in statistics on migration. Moves across county or state lines, or both, are those included in migration counts.

During the 7-year period 1940 to 1947 over 13 million people moved from one county to another within their respective states and over 12 million crossed state lines. The Bureau of the Census concludes that, "probably never before in the history of the United States has there been internal population movement of such magnitude as in the past seven years."

**New Soup Is Performing Wonders for Sick People**

A new soup, which looks like black coffee, is performing wonders for sick people.

It is building up human strength before or after operations. It was the only food for 461 days for one woman while plastic surgery built her a new jaw and mouth, removed in a cancer operation. It kept another person alive for a year during a coma.

When laced with a little alcohol, a single quart of the soup supplies 1,000 calories—and proteins, minerals, sugar and salt. Many patients take three quarts a day, and eat other things besides.

You wouldn't want to drink it; it has a vile taste. It is fed, drops at a time, through a small tube going through the nose to the stomach. The tube isn't irritating—and lets people eat and drink other things. The tube can be left in for days or weeks.

Known as Prolac, the formula was developed by Dr. John Elliott, of Jackson Memorial hospital in Florida, and the Dade County (Fla.) Blood Bank, Inc. It's made by breaking down proteins in defatted milk—and adding minerals and other things. It is germ free.

**Radiation Watchdog**

A new radiation watchdog which sounds an alarm when dangerous atomic radiations become harmful to human tissue will soon be on the job in many American cities. Called an "area health monitor," the new device will be installed in atomic energy plants, water works, laboratories, hospitals, and other areas requiring records of beta gamma or x-ray radiation. Its main function is not to measure intensity of radiation at the source, but to indicate when an area has become sufficiently contaminated to be dangerous to human beings. According to engineers, the new health monitor is designed to

**Women More Likely to Have Tension Headaches Than Men**

Women are more prone than men to tension headaches, a condition arising out of constant or periodic emotional conflicts which may be conscious or unconscious.

Tension headaches, a condition symptoms to serve as a warning. They usually occur on both sides of the head, in back or front, and may be accompanied by a variety of associated signs, including anxiety, nausea and vomiting frequency and duration are variable.

Such headaches differ from migraine in that the latter usually occur on one side of the head, are throbbing in character, brief as a rule, frequently associated with gastrointestinal symptoms and often are preceded by a warning sensation. A family history of migraine headaches is common.

Muscular headaches differ from tension headaches in that the former occur with local muscle or nerve root injury and secondarily to noxious stimulation elsewhere in the head. The clinical features of the conditions causing the muscle spasm, i.e., ocular, inflammation, servical disc, usually serve to differentiate this type of muscular headache from spasm associated with emotional tension.

**Valuable Uses for Atomic Waste Forecast by Scientists**

The possibility of low-cost bombardment of food by atomic radiation to keep it fresh, as well as a number of other industrial uses of the method, are forecast by researchers.

At present, millions of gallons of waste material, left over from bomb production, lie idle in government storage tanks.

This material, the researchers say, may prove to be of tremendous value to industry. It may become a cheap source of radiation.

Fission products recovered from atomic waste can be made available at relatively low cost compared to present sources of radioactivity. A gram of radium, for example, which gives off a single curie of radiation, today costs between \$15,000 and \$20,000. A curie of radiation recovered from atomic waste will cost between a few cents and a few dollars, depending on the amount of refining required.

**Ironclad Monitor**

For over 85 years the famous ironclad, the U.S. Monitor, lay unlocated at the bottom of the Atlantic. Then a naval patrol, doing a routine job of anti-submarine detection 20 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras in 1951 observed the outlines of a vessel on its radar screen. It lay in 120 feet of water and its dimensions correspond to those of the Monitor, which had foundered in that area in a storm, December 31, 1862, while being towed. There is now a possibility that it may be raised—if the cost can be justified. The Monitor was designed by John Ericsson, but its outlines were suggested over 10 years before by Theodore R. Timby, who had patented a revolving gun turret. The ship was built at Greepoint, Long Island, and cost \$185,000. The builders took a chance on its usefulness and the government paid them \$275,000.

**MONEY TO LOAN**

Plenty money to loan on cattle ranches, anywhere, Texas New Mexico. From \$100,000.00 up, low interest rate. Long terms, write me what you have. No brokerage fees, Bob White Investment Company 614 South Tyler St., Dallas YA-4640. 34-10c



**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. SECOND, 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. Stubbiefield, 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.

**FOR SALE**

City lots and homes in Silvertown. Also farm land.  
CARL S. CROW  
Real Estate and Insurance

**DR. W. A. SEDGWICK**

Optometrist  
Tulia, Texas  
Across street east of City Hall.

**KIMBLE OPTOMETRIC CLINIC**

Dr. J. W. Kimble  
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Optometrists  
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- HEALTH WATERS
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- STEAM CABINETS
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**The South's Famous Health Resort**  
**BAKER HOTEL**  
and Baths  
HOME OF THE FAMOUS BRAZOS CLUB

Offering the ultimate in facilities for recreation and rejuvenation . . . outstanding features include the finest in therapeutic baths and soothing massage . . . large outdoor swimming pool . . . luxurious accommodations . . . beautiful grounds . . . sun veranda . . . outside activities of every kind, at their best.

Moderate European Plan Rates Daily, from \$4.00 single and from \$6.00 double.

**MINERAL WELLS, Texas**

- SWIMMING
- FISHING
- GOLF



You'll find a savings account valuable, too. Why not open one this week?

**First State Bank**  
SILVERTON, TEXAS

Walter Watters and Lewis Roberts returned home Sunday from visiting in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Esdell Hutsell, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tidwell spent Sunday afternoon at Roaring Springs.

Mrs. C. R. Cowart and Mrs. R. N. McDaniel took their children to the Plainview circus last Friday. Fay Ruth Bingham and Jo Ann Rowland accompanied them. They all reported a wonderful time.

**TEXACO TIPS**



"They always said traveling broadened one."

Our best recommendation is our satisfied customers. Join that select group—drive in for service. You'll know why they so quickly become "regulars."

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

**JOE S. MOSS**

of Post  
GARZA COUNTY



For  
ASSOCIATE JUSTICE

of the  
COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS  
at  
AMARILLO

42 years old; married; one child; church member; veteran; young enough to do the work; old enough to know how.

Endorsed by a majority of the lawyers in every county of the 46-county district, including your own. Ask your own lawyer, whoever he is. He knows.

In first primary his home county (Garza) gave him 1,333 votes to only 223 for all three opponents.

VOTE FOR  
A PLANNED CAREER  
IN THE CIVIL LAW.

MOSS MOSS MOSS

(Political advertising paid for by friends of Joe S. Moss)

**Dr. D. I. Haynes**  
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Office Phone 61  
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"HEALTH is your MOST PRICELESS POSSESSION"

**Fire and Smoke Hold Army's Top Weapons**

The Army is proving that fire and smoke are two of the best weapons in its arsenal—together they spell double trouble for the enemies of the United States.

Fire has taken on new importance in the winning of battles as the result of the development of new incendiary weapons, and the Army Chemical Corps constantly is seeking new ways to fan the flames.

At the same time, smoke is playing an increasingly greater role in battles. New smoke-producing equipment has made it possible for the Army Chemical Corps to blanket a battlefield and literally allow United States soldiers to attack "out of the blue."

Napalm—the fiery jellied gasoline developed by the Army Chemical Corps during World War II—is making things increasingly hot for the Communists in Korea. Already more than four times as much napalm has been used against the Reds than was used during World War II.

Smoke is being employed more and more in Korea to shield the movement of United States soldiers from Communist eyes.

A new "jet pulse" smoke generator—similar to jet engines used in aircraft—is receiving its acid test in Korea.

**Chopstick Trade Is Booming in Japan**

New York and Seattle importers have placed orders for hundreds of thousands of chopsticks. Japan's makers of wooden tongs are enjoying an export boom, unheard of in pre-war days.

The citizens of "chopstick city," Shimoichi, a small municipality in central Japan, hope that the day will come when the gastronomes of the Occident cast aside their knives and forks for the simple, but intriguing, "hashis."

Other orders for chopsticks reached Shimoichi from Europe. After a hurried conference with his advisers, the town head sent 201 odd samples to a concern in Manchester, England.

The "chopstick boom" is attributed to the former occupation forces.

"So many service men and foreign traders had acquired the art of manipulating chopsticks at suki-yaki parties, and had gone back to their countries simply dying to demonstrate their newly garnered skill to their home folks," it was explained.

**The American Bullfrog**

The American bullfrog attains a length of seven to eight inches exclusive of its hind legs. It can be distinguished from other frogs by the absence of a ridge or fold of skin on each side of the back. Its hind toes are fully webbed. Bullfrogs breed from mid-May until early June. They emerge from hibernation in late March or April, later in some northern states, but remain quiet for several weeks when their familiar deep bass voice can be heard along streams and large bodies of water. The females are silent and cannot be located by their voice as can the males. Only their white stomachs betray them to the hunter. During the mating the female deposits a large, floating mass of eggs about two feet in diameter. The mass may contain as many as 20,000 eggs.

**U.S. Infant Death Rate**

Rapid strides in improving and applying medical techniques of caring for babies have made the United States practically equal to any other nation in the world in preventing infant deaths. One reason for the marked improvement in this country's infant death rate is that in recent years the two diseases which are the major causes of deaths of babies over one month and under one year—pneumonia and infant diarrhea—have largely been conquered in most sections of the United States. This medical advance has brought about a reduction in deaths of babies from six months to a year of age. During 1946, the last year for which specific information is available, the United States had the world's lowest infant death rate for this age group.

**Age Survey**

A survey which reveals a record 31,000,000 Americans are now middle-aged, and will number 35½ million by 1960, also indicates that attention is now swinging from pre-pressures of youth and old age to preparing the 40-plus group for the retirement that, under today's pressures, will be sooner than many of them realize. Current studies indicate that today's 40-plus group, bearing most of the stepped-up production loan, will feel the letdown of retirement more keenly than previous generations because of their preoccupation with various crises and the extra time they consume.

**Beautiflier Wins \$8,800**

A beauty treatment specialist who was put out of business by facial injuries suffered in a motor accident, won a settlement of \$8,800 in the Gisborne, New Zealand, Supreme Court. It was pointed out that she could not continue in business after her face was badly mangled. Justice J. Hutchison stated that the psychological aspect of the plaintiff could be regarded as important, as were also the scars of her injuries which would mean more to a woman than to a man.

**World's Largest Siren Aids Sound Energy Study**

What is thought to be the world's largest siren, producing one of the world's most intense sounds, is being used by two scientists on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California to learn more about how sound energy is converted to heat energy.

The intensity of the siren's sound is equivalent to that of 2000 symphony orchestras hitting the peak of a crescendo simultaneously. The sound is also about equal to that of the combined voices of the entire population of Los Angeles hitting "C" below middle "C" fortissimo at the same time.

An initial result of the study is the observation that the greater the frequency or intensity of sound the greater the percentage of sound energy is converted into heat energy. The research has also demonstrated that sound waves of high intensity after a short period take on a shock wave characteristic. This emphasizes a correlation between acoustics and aerodynamics, a relationship heretofore little explored.

While these observations are of more immediate concern to scientists, there are practical aspects to the study. For example, greatly improved mufflers for testing facilities of jet engines may be developed as a result of the study.

**Owner-Operated Farms Show Steady Gain in 20-Years**

There are about a quarter million more farms operated by owners today than in 1930.

This strengthened ownership position of farms has come about in spite of the "absolute decline" in the total number of farms, says Agricultural Situation, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics publication. At present, about 75 per cent of U.S. farms are owner-operated.

The decline in the percentage of farms run by owners was checked in 1930, when 42 per cent of farms were tenant-operated. From 1932, the upswing rose sharply until now it's back where it was in 1930. As the pamphlet points out, had the decline persisted, today we would have only about 55 per cent of farms owner-operated.

Generally speaking, says the B.A.E. publication, the tendency is for farm ownership to decline with industrial depressions and to strengthen with prosperity.

**Amazing Mr. Franklin**

Gypsum—a rock widely used but little known by the man-in-the-street—was introduced in this country by one of the most versatile men of all time—Benjamin Franklin.

That early day jack-of-all-trades and master of not a few, added advertising and promotion to his accomplishments after he encountered gypsum in France, where it was used as a soil conditioner.

To show American farmers what crushed gypsum rock would do for their crops, Franklin developed a "growing" advertising sign. He sprinkled crushed gypsum in a clover field to spell out: "LAND PLASTER USED HERE." The clover nourished by Franklin's mineral fertilizer soon stood well above surrounding clover.

Gypsum's use in agriculture immediately became popular, and thousands of tons of gypsum, at first imported from Nova Scotia and later mined in New York State, were used before the Revolution and in the early days of the American Republic.

**Sweeter Cakes**

Britons have a sweeter tooth than Americans, the London Daily Express observes, in a report on the conclusions of a group of British executives of baking companies. The British bakers recently completed a visit to the United States. During their stay they learned that 60 per cent of the biscuits marketed in the United States was of the unsweetened or cracker type of delicacy. They pointed out that in Britain more than 85 per cent of the biscuits eaten was sweet or semi-sweet. The Britons explained the difference in taste by citing, as one reason, the fact that Americans did not ordinarily indulge in midmorning coffee or afternoon tea with biscuits. They also found during their trip that Americans ate more crackers in place of bread.

**Continental Army**

The Continental Army, commanded by George Washington, had a strength of about 20,000 men on its first birthday. During the entire Revolutionary War the Continental troops and militia units that gathered under Washington's command probably never numbered more than 35,000 at any one time. Yet this army was able to fight the British to a standstill and finally gained victory. At times Washington's command numbered less than 4,000 men, historians say.

**Television Antennas**

High television antennas will be safe in an electric storm providing you have a good ground wire. Television engineers say that a metal antenna on top of a roof or windmill tower probably will catch a lightning flash if it gets near enough to strike the roof. But it won't do any harm if you have the proper ground wire. It is recommended that the ground be of at least three-eighths inch cable attached to an iron rod driven or eight feet into the earth.

**No Court Jester Will Cavort At St. James**

WASHINGTON, D.C.—For England's Queen Elizabeth II, no dwarfs will pop out of huge pies, nor will gaudily clothed, jingling monte-banks at her royal banquets whack guests over their heads with inflated bladders tied to sticks.

The post of court jester, a position said to have last been filled in England during the reign of the first Elizabeth, needless to say will not now be reinstated. "I fear," wrote the royal chamberlain to a young Scotsman who recently applied for the job, "the unsophisticated days of court jesters are incapable of revival."

Lack of more sophisticated entertainment in olden days caused popes, kings, and lesser leaders to retain half-wits and later, men of outstanding humorous talents, for their amusement. Even then, men knew that laughter aids digestion. Buffoons traditionally were present at medieval meals.

**Women Blazed Trail**

Authorities believe the first jesters were women. Ceres, in search of Proserpine, was said to have been accompanied by a female jester to keep her mind off her great sorrow. Erasmus wrote of female jesters at Continental inns who also served as laundresses. Waitresses in Turkish courts served the food with wisecrack accompaniment as late as the mid-19th century.

The courts and great households of Europe usually contained only male "Merry Andrews." Russian grand dukes served banquet pies from which dwarfs emerged. Louis XVIII of France employed one Couillon, who was both king's physician and court jester. He was an expert mimic.

**Coats of Many Colors**

The fool was garbed in particularly colorful costume, garnished with jingling bells and topped with a headdress furnished with long ears and a stylized rooster's head. The jester wore court garb of the day. Shakespeare did not always differentiate, but used the words fool and jester to describe the same character.

These men were permitted audacious impertinences. Some became trusted advisors of monarchs. Others were blackguards who demanded payments for interviews arranged with their lords. Circus clowns generally do not claim descent from jesters, but from traveling buffoons who served no master and who entertained the populace with jokes and slapstick.

**Monastery At Sea Is Vatican Plan**

ROME—A floating monastery, which should carry the benefits of religion to fishermen at sea off the Atlantic Coast of France, is being considered by Vatican authorities.

The monastery ship would put out to sea for nine months of the year, during which time monks would share the life and hardships of fishermen but at the same time would observe the rules of the religious order. For the remaining three months the ship would remain in port to enable the monks to go into spiritual retreat.

The idea was suggested by Canon Gueguen, deacon of the Cathedral of Quimper, in Brittany. In a report accompany his project, Canon Gueguen said:

"At sea the community of monks would work with the crews of other fishing vessels and, above all, would pray for men engaged in the same hard work and exposed to the same dangers as themselves, trying to turn their thoughts while at work toward God."

**Childhood Sweethearts Span Sea and 50 Years**

COVINGTON, Ky.—The Atlantic ocean separated two German sweethearts for 50 years, but they were married here recently.

The bride was Mrs. Martha Henning Huth, 67, who arrived in Covington from Berlin a few weeks ago. The bridegroom was Fred Lange, 72, Fargo, N.D., who came to this country from Germany many years ago.

Mrs. Huth's first husband and Lange's first wife now are dead.

The wedding ceremony was read in German by the Rev. Philip Wiggerman, pastor of St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed Church here. He said it was the first time he had performed a wedding ceremony in German in two decades.

Mrs. Huth formerly lived in the Russian sector of Berlin, but she escaped to the British zone. She and Lange then started corresponding and their letters led to the wedding. They expect to live at Fargo.

**Mother Pigeon Leaves Egg in Maternity Ward**

PHILADELPHIA—Miss Anna Besich, head nurse of the maternity section of Woman's Medical College Hospital, had a "special-delivery" case that was flown in but not by the carrier pigeon.

A mother pigeon left an egg on a window sill. Miss Besich went through the formal procedure. She entered its name in the book of new arrivals as "Special Delivery." The mother, presumably satisfied that the egg was in good hands, departed.

**PERSONALS**

Mrs. W. W. Reid was carried to the local hospital Sunday night after suffering a heart attack at her home. Her condition is reported satisfactory.

Valettra and Lina Irene Weaver are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Perry, this week in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seaney and Mr. and Mrs. Veral Vaughan returned home Monday evening from a trip to Colorado and parts of New Mexico. They spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Seaney, of Fort Garland, Colorado.

Mrs. J. H. Bradley and girls visited in Roaring Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilbreath and baby, of Floydada, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Bradley and girls.

Spencer Long, Milton Dudley and Clarence Anderson were in Raton, New Mexico over the weekend.

Tom Whiteley, of Lamesa, visited relatives here Monday.

Mrs. Donald Alexander was taken to the local hospital Monday, where she underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Printz Brown and Mrs. Gene Grundy were in Amarillo Monday on business. They also visited with his sister, Miss Lala Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Pierce, of Plainview, visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown Sunday. Gaylene, their daughter, remained here for a visit with relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glover and family are vacationing in New Mexico and Colorado this week.

Mrs. P. L. Mills and children spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Eva Bailey, of Dexter, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Weaver went to Amarillo Sunday to meet their daughter, Carola, who has been visiting at Milo City, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Shafe Weaver and children are vacationing in Montana and Canada. They are expected home the latter part of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Welch and Mary, spent the week end in Tucumcari, New Mexico, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Thompson and children spent from Thursday until Sunday in Brownwood and Gustin with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Estes, of Amarillo, visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Summers.

Mrs. H. L. Dobbs and Patsy, of Ralls, visited Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Summers.

Mrs. H. B. Heath and girls, of Plainview, visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Summers.

Judge and Mrs. J. W. Lyon left Saturday for the mountains for a weeks vacation.

Mrs. Cassie Baxter returned to her home in Fort Worth Monday after visiting several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lightsey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brannon and son left Monday for a vacation trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClendon, of Texas City, spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. McGavock.

D. O. Bomar and Kenneth Bozeman, of Lubbock, were business visitors in Silverton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wright made a business trip to Quitaque Wednesday.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our appreciation for the many kindnesses extended our mother through the years and especially during her recent illness by the wonderful people of Silverton and all the community.

Chas. P. Garrett and family, A. C. Stone and family, E. P. Stone and family, C. O. Culpepper and family.

**PENS for BACK-TO-SCHOOL at BADGETTS**



Be the head of your class... with a Sheaffer's TM. Points to fit your handwriting... priced to fit your allowance. Let us show you the exclusive features that make Sheaffer America's greatest pen value.

**BADGETTS PHARMACY THE REXALL STORE**

*Nelly Don*

"Cotton Incognito"



Fall fashion reports keep flashing the news about cotton's new place in the limelight! You'll be wearing cottons this fall with the look of wool, of silk, of suiting—wonderful new textures like this one by Nelly Don. In a new-looking casual, the wing-tip collar dress that you'll wear from here to Christmas! Black, green, navy, brown. 12 to 40 and 12½ to 20½. 10.95

**CHAPMAN--MINTER DRY GOODS**

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

# 1st ANNIVERSARY SALE!

August 22, 23 **CITY GROCERY** Silvert'n Texas

Orange Juice **25c**  
KIMBELLS  
46 Ounce Can

This week marks our first year here in Silvert'n

We want to thank our friends and customers for their loyal support and patronage. In addition to this word of thanks we are offering some real bargains in the Grocery line, and we hope you will take advantage of the savings they will mean to you. Thanks again,

CITY GROCERY

Charmin **15c**  
Tissue, 2 rolls

PEACHES No. 2 1-2 can, 29c	Texsun Grapefruit Juice 46 ounce can 20c
----------------------------------	--

Tomatoes No. 303 can 2 for 25c	Mission Peas 2 for 25c
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Kimbells Blackberries, No. 2 can, 2 for 55c	Frozen Strawberries 3 for - \$1.00
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**Kimbells  
Salt Two Boxes 15c**

Diamond Hominy No. 2 1-2 can, 2 cans - 25c	Hi Ho Crackers, 1 pound box 29c
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Del Monte Fruit Cocktail No. 303 can 2 for - 45c	Mrs. Winston Apple Jelly 2 pound jar 35c
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Kimbells Flour 25 pounds \$1.76	Swans Down Cake Mix 32c
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Bestyell Tea With glass Free, 1-4 pound - 34c	Sun Spun Catsup 15c
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**JELLO** All Flavors **5c**

**Matches 5c**  
**Box - - 5c**

Wrigley's GUM Carton - 60c	Folgers COFFEE Pound 83c
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Sugar Brown or Powdered 10c	Crisco 3 pound can 79c
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Tomatoes per pound 19c	Carrots Cello Package 15c
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**Pudding  
Mixes - - 5c**

Halfhill Tuna, Light Meal, 26c	Salmon Chum, 1 pound can, 39c
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Oleo Margarine, Parkay,  
per Lb. . . **29c**

Flat Sardines 3 cans - 25c	Vienna Sausage Hormel 2 cans - 35c
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**Cheese,  
Velveeta,  
2 LB. BOX 95c**

Sta-Flo Starch quart - 22c	Duz Large Size 25c
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**SLICED BACON  
Pound 59c**

Surf Large Size 25	Tide Giant Size 69c
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**Paste Shoe  
Polish - - 5c**

**Loin and T Bone  
Steak, Lb. 75c**



Aviation Industry Predicts Airport-to-City Service

As a result of its outstanding performance in the Korean War, the helicopter is in a position to revolutionize transportation by carrying passengers on short-haul routes and airport-to-city routes, according to helicopter industry leaders.

Three helicopters capable of carrying from 12 to 22 persons, including cargo, are currently in production for the military in the United States. Others of 25 to about 50 capacity may be available shortly depending upon military demand on production facilities.

Augmentation of helicopter short-haul and airport-to-city routes would permit a great expansion of traffic capacity for long-distance operations, industry experts say. This would be possible because helicopter traffic patterns do not interfere with normal fixed-wing traffic patterns.

Little much emphasis has been placed on the helicopter in its saving and rescue operations. Army points out that the 'copter not only facilitates transportation in otherwise inaccessible areas, but is proving valuable in surveying activities.

Commercial helicopters when available in quantities should find a leading place in many civil operations.

Rome's Catacombs Defeat Safety Scheme for Subway

Rome finally has a subway after years of digging and at a cost of more than 24 million dollars. It runs a bare mile across the city, but buries beneath the city streets for 900 yards.

During construction the engineers of excavation gangs ran into galleries of Christian catacombs. Archaeologists were alerted, engineers distracted. Work had to be stopped while somebody decided what to do about trying to save these fascinating remains.

Finally the subway was slowly driven for half a mile through subterranean Rome, the rest of the route being above ground.

The engineers frankly admit that the uncharted maze of early Christian catacombs has defeated them. They can't guarantee the safety of the tunnel, not knowing what is underneath or above.

The subway has only six two-car trains a day which rattle along at fair clip.

Great Thoroughbred

One of the greatest thoroughbreds of American turf history is Citation, first horse to earn more than a million dollars for his owners. He was retired at the age of six, July 19, 1951. His last winning race, the Hollywood Gold Cup added \$100,000 to his winning for a total of \$1,085,760. In 1948, as a three-year-old he set a one-year earnings record of \$709,470, and won the turf's most coveted honor, the Triple Crown (Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont stakes). Citation was out of action for 13 months as result of a series of injuries. The last caused him to require "firing" treatments. After his recovery Citation set a world record of 1:33 3/5 for the mile in winning the Golden Gate Mile, June 3, 1950.

Altitude Record Set

An altitude record of approximately 15 miles above the earth was set recently by a Navy test pilot, Bill Bridgeman. Flying the Navy's Skyrocket, although official figures were withheld, the pilot announced Bridgeman reached an altitude of better than 79,000 feet. The former official mark of 72,384 feet was established by Orvil Anderson and Albert Stevens in a balloon near Rapid City, S.D., in November, 1935. The Skyrocket on its record flight over Edwards air force base in California was dropped from the bomb bay of a Superfortress at 35,000 feet, and Bridgeman cut in its four rocket tubes to zoom upward in front of the bomber. It took him but 10 seconds to penetrate the sonic barrier at 662 miles an hour and he soon attained a speed of 1,000 miles an hour.

TB Facts

Approximately 250,000 Americans are in a position to spread tuberculosis to the fellow citizens, the National TB Association reports. The association revealed recently that deaths from TB have been cut in half in the past six years, but the decline in the large number of new TB cases nationwide is slow. About 115,000 new TB cases are developing in the U.S. each year. At least 60,000 TB patients are hospitalized for TB in this country at any one time, with 10 months the average length of hospitalization. Total cost of TB to the American people is more than \$350,000,000 yearly. The average cost of one case of TB can be estimated at \$14,000 to \$15,000.

Cooling Device

A cooling device so powerful that it can change a searing blast of 600-degree air into snow within 2/10 of a second has been produced by a U.S. manufacturer. No larger than a man's hand, this equipment has been devised to solve the cockpit cooling problem in high-speed aircraft. At the opposite extreme, another manufacturer has designed a heater for aircraft engines in Arctic regions that can raise temperature 360 degrees in one second.

Fabulous Electronic Brain Is Success at Los Alamos

Atomic scientists at Los Alamos have developed a fabulous electric brain which they call the "Maniac." It can feed a number into its memory in as little as eight-millionths of a second.

Its designers say Maniac can work about 100,000 times as fast as a trained computer using a desk calculating machine. Even so, some of the problems to be solved at this birthplace of the atom bomb are so complex that Maniac is expected to require 20 hours or more to solve one.

The machine was designed and built by staff members of the University of California Los Alamos scientific laboratory.

"Maniac" stands for "mathematical analyzer, numerical integration and computer."

Lack of such a computer formerly has meant that many complex problems required in the laboratory's atomic weapons development work have had to be worked out by computing machines in other parts of the country.

Tomb-Dwelling Bats Added To Smithsonian Collection

Tomb-dwelling bats found inside the pyramids in the sepulchral chambers of kings and queens of ancient Egypt have just been added to the mammal collections of the Smithsonian Institution.

Noteworthy among the bats is a species of Rhinopoma, or rat-tailed bat. Few bats have visible tails extending beyond the membrane between the rear legs. The particular species of Rhinopoma appears to be exclusively an inhabitant of Egyptian tombs. Very similar creatures, but specifically different, are found as far south in Africa as Lake Rudolf and east to Siam. These, however, are cave dwellers.

These tomb-inhabiting animals were obtained from the Great Pyramids of Gizeh, near Cairo and near the site of ancient Memphis. They are about the size of the ordinary American brown bat. Throughout the day they remain in the darkness of the pyramids, clinging to niches in the roof and walls. After dark they fly abroad seeking insects.

Shuttle Scuttle

A vehicle which operates like an Army tank and looks like a yawning hippopotamus has been developed to shuttle coal from veins to cars far beneath the earth's surface. The shuttle car—as it is called—is powered electrically, its 600 feet of extension cable plugged into an outlet in much the same way as the car travels. The tank-like car is loaded by miners or by automatic mining machines. It in turn transfers the load to conveyances which will bring the coal to the surface. A distinctive feature of the car is its snout, which can be raised or lowered, enabling the machine to discharge its load by means of a continuous conveyor belt. The vehicle can turn on a dime, carry larger loads than conventional type shuttle cars, unload faster, and is built for either left- or right-hand drive.

Book for Our Time

As long ago as the turn of the century, Bible scholars knew that the King James Version needed further revision. Recent manuscripts and archaeological discoveries showed that earlier versions contained thousands of errors. More than 300 words which meant one thing in 1611 meant something entirely different now. A committee of 32 scholars, authorized by 40 denominations, began work in 1937. After 15 years of research, study and debate, they have finished the Bible for our time. It is the Revised Standard Version, authorized by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. The first printing is nearly 1,000,000 volumes—the biggest first printing in history.

The Pyramids

The Pyramids of Egypt are ranked among the oldest monuments in the world. These triangular-shaped crypts, constructed of huge stone blocks, were burial places for the pharaohs. They were built in the epoch of the Ancient Empire (5,000 to 3,000 B.C.) near Gizeh, Egypt. The three most famous pyramids are Khufu (also known as Cheops) which is more than 480 feet in height and 760 feet at the base, with a 50 degree slope; the other two are Khafra (Cephren) and Menkaura (Mycerinus). Khafra is 471 feet high and Menkaura, the smallest, has an altitude of 215 feet. In construction of the largest pyramid, King Khufu employed 7,000,000 men at forced labor for 30 years.

Miniature Trees

The Japanese produce miniature trees, called "bonsai," by an art that was developed in China and Japan many centuries ago. In some cases, naturally dwarf trees that grow in the mountains near the timber line are dug up and planted in pots or tubs. However, almost any tree, when it is young, may be placed in a small pot so that the root system is restricted and this checks the growth of the upper parts. As the tree grows, it is transplanted into slightly larger pots. Both the roots and the top are occasionally trimmed to keep the growth under control.

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No 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

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

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

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

All in sizes 7-15  
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### Bagpipes Are Older Than Bonny Braes, Researcher Reveals

GLASGOW — That the national musical instrument of Scotland is far older than its Scottish ties seems well established. It is regarded as Asiatic in origin and counted among the most ancient of music-makers.

A Glasgow scholar places the arrival of the bagpipe in Scotland as late as the 16th century and finds it came from Italy. There is evidence that bagpipes were brought to the British Isles by Roman legionnaires. Nero was reported to be an accomplished performer on one type of bagpipe. The pipes were popular with troubadours of the Middle Ages.

The Scottish people have taken the bagpipe as their own. No Highland or Lowland festival or party is complete without pipe music, and Scottish military bagpipe bands are as famous as the noted regiments to which they belong.

Much of the music written for the bagpipe is Scottish. There are three types of such music. The Cool Bag, or Little Music, consists of dance and march tunes; the Cool Meadonach, or Middle Music, includes slow marches, retreats, and simple laments; and finally, the majestic Cool Mor, or Big Music, embraces the great sonatas or concertos of bagpipe composition.

There are about 300 laments, battle hymns, and salutes that can be classified as Big Music. They are not for the amateur performer or listener. The Big Music is considered by experts to be truly great national music. It consists of certain melodic lines repeated and varied with changing groupings of rhythm.

### Poison Pen Postcard Surps Happy Romance

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. — The writer of what the London Daily Herald calls a "poison pen postcard" had a hand in a happy romance here recently.

A British bachelor who lived alone in a Birmingham apartment never bothered to wash his curtains. Once a year, when the curtains had become so grimy that they were ready to "fall apart," he threw the old curtains away and replaced them with new ones.

The writer of the postcard called attention one day to the bachelor's sooty curtains and asked when they would be replaced. The bachelor pinned the card to a large notice placed in his window. The notice read: "If you would care to wash them for me, I will thank you."

A newspaper printed an item about the incident. A German war widow, who read it, wrote to the owner of the curtains and offered to wash them. The correspondence led to a meeting, and the couple were married several weeks later.

### U. S. Had Farmers 4,500 Years Ago

CHICAGO—There were farmers in what is now the United States at least as far back as 4,500 years ago—fully 2,500 years earlier than previous studies had indicated. More than that, these ancient farmers practiced plant breeding to develop better varieties just as modern farmers do, which shows that agriculture originated a long time before this date.

This has just been revealed in the preliminary stages of an extensive research project under way at Chicago Natural History Museum. Although Egyptian and Sumerian cultures, based on agriculture, were flourishing that early, most of the Old World was sparsely peopled with nomadic hunters, it is pointed out by Dr. Hugh C. Cutler, curator of economic botany, who is conducting the research.

### Farmer Struck Twice By Lightning in Barn

WOODSBORO, Md.—Three years ago a farmer working in his barn was struck by lightning and survived. Last summer he went out to his barn again during a thunderstorm, again took on a bolt of lightning—and once again survived.

Oddly enough, the experts say that it may not be his last such experience. The modern thunderbolt apparently is determined to disprove the old adage. And, following its example, other types of outrageous repeat performances have been cropping up all over the place recently.

### College Dance Class Goes Psychiatric

MADISON, Wis.—The University of Wisconsin's alumni bulletin announced that "a class that began in the university dance department to help students overcome social handicaps has now developed into an experiment in group therapy with schizophrenic patients at Mendota state hospital."

### Light Pole Attracts Drunk Driver Twice

MARLBORO, Mass.—Leo Demont, 25, was fined \$64 for driving, while drunk, into the same pole at Broad and Main Streets which he had crashed into three years before.

### New Pacific Deep May Rank as Earth's Deepest

At the end of an echo nearly seven miles down, British sea surveyors have found a new deepest "deep" for all the world's oceans.

H.M.S. Challenger, sounding a vast undersea canyon south of Guam in the western Pacific, touched bottom at 35,640 feet last summer with an underwater sonic signal and a weighted steel wire.

Previously the greatest known ocean depth was 34,440 feet, recorded in 1945 off Surigao Strait in the Philippine Islands, the National Geographic Society says. Verified in 1950, this measurement is named Cape Johnson Deep. The new Challenger Deep exceeds it by a full 200 fathoms (1,200 feet).

At the time of discovery the Challenger was midway between Guam and Yap and within 200 miles of the great World War II anchorage of the U.S. Navy at Ulithi Atoll. As the hydrographic survey ship crossed a known trench in the sea floor, its sonic depth finders lost touch with the bottom at about 4,100 fathoms.

Explosive charges were set off in the water to continue the soundings. The Challenger picked up the echoes from the bottom with hydrophones. Meanwhile, a 140-pound lead weight was lowered on a sounding wire. It ran out for an hour and a half before striking bottom.

### Transistors May Make Possible Wrist Radios

The development of tiny electronic components known as transistors has brought tiny wrist radios like that used by Dick Tracy, the comic strip detective, within the realm of possibility.

Transistors, tiny pellets of germanium which can be made smaller than the head of a match, may someday be used extensively as substitutes for vacuum tubes. This would make it possible to use giant digital computers, or electronic brains, which at present use several thousand vacuum tubes. In the solving of everyday business and industrial problems, such as desk calculating machines are now used for simple arithmetic.

Germanium is metallic in appearance, silver gray, and extremely hard and brittle. It is recovered as a by-product in the smelting and refining of zinc ores.

### Golden Age of Cats

Life these days is looking rosier for the cat population than it has in ages, but history-conscious Toms and Tabbys still purr—when they reminisce about the golden age of their ancestors in ancient Egypt. In those days a cat was really somebody! The Egyptians built temples for them to live in, worshipped them as gods and celebrated cat holidays with wine drinking, singing and parades. Even the common household cat was considered the cat's meow. It usually sported jewels in its ears and was looked upon as by far the most important member of the family. When a cat died, it was embalmed, wrapped in burial cloths—even buried in its own mummy case in a special graveyard. And woe to the poor wretch who chanced to run over one of the animals with his chariot. An angry mob would tear him to pieces on the spot, for Egyptian law provided that if any one accidentally or deliberately killed a cat his own life was forfeit!

### Placid as a Cow

You've all heard the expression, "placid as a cow." Well, it seems that maybe bossy isn't so placid after all—she may be just a bundle of nerves inside, according to one English scientist. Writing in the British Medical Journal, the scientist declared: "Anxiety neurosis in cows is often seen. The cow refusing to part with her milk in the presence of a stranger, for instance." Horses, adds the scientist, are also prone to neurosis. "A neurotic rider," he noted, "can reduce a normally calm horse to a state of nervous tension in a few minutes, often making it quite unmanageable." And goats "frequently become neurotic if they are made to do something they do not want to do, simulating epileptic fits which pass off immediately if they are allowed to have their own way."

### Margarine Production

American production of margarine doubled in the past 10 years, according to the 1951 census. From fewer than a half-billion pounds used in 1949, margarine consumption has zoomed to more than one-billion pounds, closing the gap between butter and margarine consumption to an almost even figure. Butter consumption in 1949 was 2 1/2 billion pounds. By 1952 it had dropped down to 1 1/2 billion pounds, while 1,035,000,000 pounds of margarine was consumed in the United States.

### Lead Poisoning

Discarded storage batteries may be useless for starting motors, but they can still pack a lethal punch when it comes to killing livestock. Batteries left lying around barnyards, feed-lots, or pastures can be a deadly source of lead poisoning to farm animals. Lead poisoning can occur when an animal licks old batteries, eats orchard grass that has been treated with lead arsenate, or licks paints, ointments, or salves which contain lead.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mack Walker returned home Friday from a vacation to New Mexico and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fisher visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Humphries in Tullia Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. M. Barrett, of Dallas, is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garrison.

Miss Loretta Culpepper, of Fort Worth, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Carl Culpepper and her grandmother, Mrs. M. P. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Denison and children, of Anton, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tennon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dickerson and Kay, of Lubbock, visited his mother, Mrs. W. A. Dickerson, Sunday. Kay remained for a longer visit.

Rev. and Mrs. Z. R. Fee, of Dallas, filled the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday. Rev. Fee was pastor of the local church 40 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Turner and family left Monday for a vacation trip to Colorado.

Mrs. Jeff Morris and children, of Amarillo, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Patton Monday.

Champ Blackwell, of Lubbock, spent several days here last week with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGavock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Douglas, of Lubbock, visited Sunday night with her sister, Mrs. T. R. Whiteside.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morris and Bonnie Watters spent from Thursday until Sunday night in Tucumcari, New Mexico, attending the rodeo.

Miss Billy Haynes, who has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson returned to her home in California Sunday.

Jack Haynes and children, of Lubbock, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson Sunday.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Badgett this week are: Mrs. Lizzie McInnis, Mrs. Annabel Helvy and daughter, Sheila Ann, all of Colgate, Oklahoma. They visited in Carlsbad Cavern Tuesday.

Mrs. Ann Wood, of Cyril, Oklahoma, is visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bomar.

Mrs. Mary Daniel, who has been taking treatment in Glenn Rose came last Tuesday for a visit with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson.

Mrs. Carl Culpepper and daughter, Loretta Culpepper, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Price Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gellispie and baby, and Carl Stone accompanied their mother, Mrs. M. P. Stone, to Grand Prairie Sunday afternoon where she was taken for further treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patton and family and mother, Mrs. Rex Puckett, and Mrs. Geraldine Winn spent Saturday night and Sunday in Sudan in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dameron, sister of Mrs. Puckett. Mr. and Mrs. Patton took Mrs. Puckett to Amarillo Sunday where she left by plane for her home in Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Light, of Panhandle, were guests in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Haynes.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Hoole, of Stigler, Oklahoma visited with Mrs. Pearl Simpson Thursday morning. Mrs. Hoole and Mrs. Simpson were school mates. They graduated from Silverton High School in 1915. Mrs. Hoole is the former Miss Viola Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Comer left Friday for points in New Mexico and Colorado.

Charlie Garrett visited with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrett, of Lueders, Texas from Wednesday until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrison, of Childress, visited her sister, Mrs. Carl Stone last week. They went to Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. W. P. Arthur, of Maricopa, California has returned to her home after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Una Biggers, of Dallas, and Mrs. Bill Price, of Lockney, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMurtry last week.

Mrs. Grace Irion and son, of Amarillo, spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lightsey.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bomar were in Tullia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ellis attended the wrestling match in Amarillo Thursday night.

THANKS, FOLKS, FOR THE NICE VOTE.

## Vote For LEROY SAUL

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE (Hale, Swisher, Floyd and Briscoe) NEW 89th DISTRICT LED THE FIRST PRIMARY

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2. Keep underground water in land owners' control
3. Decentralization of Government
4. State Rights
5. Farm to Market Roads
6. A Living Wage for Teachers

Not Controlled by any SPECIAL Interest

Vote August 23 for the Man Experienced Enough to Know the Job . . . Young Enough to Do It!

Grady Wimberly left Thursday for Grand Prairie where he joined Mrs. Wimberly who has been there several weeks.

Mrs. R. M. Hill left Friday to visit her brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gardner, at Abernathy.

Mrs. N. A. Lyde and girls, of Lubbock, spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bomar.

Mrs. Carl Stone and boys, Carl and Joe, left Sunday morning for their home in Corpus Christi after being at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. M. P. Stone.

Rose Ann Dennis returned Friday from Texline, after a visit with her sister and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nance are vacationing in New Mexico and Colorado this week.

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