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BY TRADING
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BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

THE CIRCLE AROUND
YOUR NAME MEANS
YOUR SUBSCRIPTION
HAS EXPIRED

VOLUME XLII, NUMBER 18

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT SILVERTON, BRISCOE COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1948

Frances May, Honor Student of 1948 Silvertown High School

Bankers See Conservation

The faculty of Silvertown Independent School announces the following students as honor graduates of the 1948 class:

Frances May 96.1 average, valedictorian; Joye Davenport, salutatorian, 93.70 average; Clifton Stodghill was the high ranking boy with an average of 89.70.

This average was based over a one year period.

Following is a complete list of the Silvertown High School graduation class for 1948:

Girls—Sybil Absher, Anna Lou Autry, Joye Bell Deavenport, Melba Jean Estes, Betty Gardner, Lorraine Houghton, Gladys Hyatt, Betty Lynn Marshall, Francis May, Hazel Dee McGavock, Fayree McMinn, Nelda Montague, Eva Lou Self and Lona Ann Stephens.

Boys—Veterans: Dan Moses Thompson, Elmer Knight, Ardell Joiner and Alvie Gardner.

Boys—Fred Arnold, John Arthur Arnold, Hubert Brooks, Arna Bingham, L. B. Garvin, Raymond McJimsey, Alvie Morris, Stanley Price, Jerry Simpson, Clifton Stodghill, Carl Tidwell, Denzil Vaughan and Clayton Wood.

Estelle Guice in Austin For Ready Writers Contest

Miss Estelle Guice, daughter of Mrs. Lee Perkins, and a junior in Silvertown High School, left Wednesday for Austin where she is to compete for State honors in the Ready Writers Contest. After her success at the District Meet in Estelle, she went to the Regional meet in Lubbock, where she competed against the winners of all the districts in the West Texas Region, which is composed of some fifty-four counties. In Austin she will contest the winners of the other seven regions in the State.

Her English instructor, Mrs. Ben O. King, is highly optimistic about her ability to be the high ranking contestant in Austin.

Miss Guice was accompanied by Mrs. Wm. F. Talley.

Waco Masonic Temple Sold To National Guard

The present Masonic Grand Lodge Temple of Waco, state headquarters for Masonic organizations since 1903, soon will become the home of Waco's National Guard and military reserve units.

The sturdy stone building has been sold to the National Guard Armory Board at an announced price of \$225,000. It is being replaced by a modern multimillion dollar temple in Waco. The military units will not take full possession until the new Masonic temple is finished.

The old temple will house units of the 36th Division, Texas National Guard, the 143rd Infantry. Four Waco companies of the National Guard are now based at Blackland Air Field, near the city.

Mrs. C. C. Garrison To Present Pupils In Recital May 7

Mrs. C. C. Garrison will present her piano pupils in a recital Friday night, May 7, 1948, at 8 o'clock, at the First Baptist Church. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Harrison and son, and Jack Harrison, of Lakeview, visited friends in Silvertown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMurry and son and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bomar visited friends and attended church in Tullia Sunday.

Communists Defeated In Italy



ROME, ITALY — (Radiophoto) — A severe blow to Red prestige, the Communist defeat in Italy is good news to the western democracies. A group of officials are shown looking over the first ballots to arrive in a Rome polling station. With all the world waiting for the results of this crucial Italian election, Italian officials announced that in the communist-run city of Genoa thirty thousand ballots had been misdirected. They had threatened to call off the election if too great a "fraud" had been committed by the communists.

FARMERS MEETING CALLED FOR MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 10

Veterans Attending School Get Allowance Increased

Some 6800 West Texas veterans attending school full time under the G. I. Bill will have approximately \$102,000 more to spend each month beginning with their VA subsistence checks for April, Robert W. Sisson, VA regional manager, announced today.

To ease the strain on the budget of those veterans who devote their full time to school training, Congress recently enacted a law which authorizes an increased subsistence allowance to them.

Sisson said that the increase is effective for the month of April and would be included in the checks for veterans in this category due on or about May 1, 1948.

Veterans who have submitted documentary evidence to VA establishing more than dependent will be increased from \$90 per month to \$120.

Those who have established proof of only one dependent will be increased from \$90 per month to \$105, while a veteran without dependents will be increased from \$65 to \$75 per month.

VA pointed out that proof of dependency must be on hand before the increase can be authorized in the higher brackets, but that veterans with dependents have until July 1, 1948 to establish such proof in order for the increase to be retroactive to April 1. If it is received after July 1 the subsistence allowance will be increased as of the date of receipt of the evidence. Increase for a dependent acquired after April 1, 1948 will be made effective as of the date proof is received by the VA.

Fifth and Sixth Grades Hold Bake Sale Saturday

The fifth and sixth grades will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, May 8th at Tunnell's Grocery Store. One and all is cordially invited to come in and buy a cake or pie—or both.

The proceeds will be used to pay for a new set of books for these two grades. The Book of Knowledge, new Century Dictionary, and playground equipment.

The sale will start at 10:00 Saturday morning.

Mrs. Ida Jones and son, Roland, of Lawton, Oklahoma, visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Arnold.

Q. E. Brown, of Amarillo, visited in Silvertown over the week-end with relatives and friends.

Three Registered Yearlings Raised by Tech College Sold

Three yearling registered Aberdeen Angus bulls bred and raised under the supervision of the Texas Technological College animal husbandry department, were sold recently at top prices, W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture, reported.

The young bulls which weighed just under a 1,000 pounds at the time of sale were purchased by Money Price, Brownfield; Carden Green of Lubbock, and J. B. Jeffus of Plainview.

Donations Made To Cemetery Fund Total \$53.50

Donations made recently to the Cemetery fund and reported by George Seaney, president, total \$53.50. Those making contributions are as follows:

Mable Welch	\$5.00
Vardman Smith	\$2.00
Bill McCracken	\$1.00
Mrs. Stone	\$2.00
Alvis Hancock	\$5.00
Lewis Grabbe	\$10.00
Mrs. J. Lee Francis	\$10.00
Mrs. J. W. Haynes	\$1.00
Richard Hill	\$2.00
Earl Brock	\$2.00
R. E. Young	\$2.50
Earl Ragan	\$1.00
Mrs. Gid Mayfield	\$10.00

Others who are interested in seeing the cemetery well kept are urged to make their donations to Mr. Seaney.

Find Shallow Oil Close to Austin

AUSTIN—Oil has been discovered at a depth of 1,608 feet 13 miles south of here along the Bastrop highway.

The discovery well is flowing 12 barrels per day. Pumping operations beginning today are expected to boost production to 100 barrels.

The discovery well came in, said he firmly believes he has found a good oil field. He said he expects to get bigger production from other holes to be drilled shortly in the area.

The discovery was made on land owned by T. J. Caldwell, who owns 2000 acres in the vicinity.

Friends of Mrs. Bood Myers will be glad to know she is able to be home again, after having been ill for sometime. Mrs. Myers is still confined to her bed.

Many farm families of Briscoe county have received letters announcing a meeting at Silvertown on May 10 in the District Court Room. Similar meetings have been held at San Jacinto and Quitaque where Mr. Bill Shannon, Farm Bureau Field Representative of Hale Center, explained the work of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation.

Farmers in the San Jacinto Community were very eager to organize a Farm Bureau Program in Briscoe County and representatives from that community will be present at the Silvertown meeting Monday night to help set up the county organization in case the decision to organize is made.

According to Mr. Shannon, farmers must organize in self-defense or turn the government over to the control of those who are organized. He urges that every farmer in the county attend one of these meetings in order that he may get the facts about the agricultural situation.

Leo White, County Agent, stated this week that families make up fifteen percent of the population in the United States and only receive seven percent of the national income. He also stated that farm organizations may help to correct this situation.

John Atchison, county attorney at Gainesville, was told that officials in primary elections must be paid from funds collected by the county executive committee and apportioned among the candidates for precinct and county offices.

Blue Cross Drive May 8, Enroll At Ballard Drug

An opportunity will be given residents of Silvertown Saturday, May 8, at Ballard Drug Store to enroll in the Blue Cross, a system which provides prepaid hospital care to more than 30,000,000 persons in the United States. The entire family is protected against hospital bills—all for only a few pennies a day. Once you join Blue Cross, you can keep your membership wherever you go; you simply transfer your membership to any of the 91 Blue Cross plans in the United States, Puerto Rico and Canada.

This plan is not to be confused with commercial insurance policies. It is a non-profit organization.

Enrollment may be made Saturday, May 8, at Ballard Drug Store. The following ladies are giving their services free to help get before the people the Blue Cross group hospital service: Mesdames Ray C. Bomar, Grady Wimberly and G. A. Elrod.

Candidates Must Pay Cost of Primary, State Ruling

The office of the attorney general ruled today that judges and clerks participating in primary elections cannot be paid under the state laws governing general elections.

John Atchison, county attorney at Gainesville, was told that officials in primary elections must be paid from funds collected by the county executive committee and apportioned among the candidates for precinct and county offices.

New Tax Cut Law Gives All a Raise Except Uncle Sam

WASHINGTON—Almost everybody but the government got a raise Saturday.

The rate reduced withholdings from wages and salaries became effective May 1, and income tax payers will split a \$4,800,000,000-a-year melon. The Treasury, of course, stands to lose that much revenue.

About 7,400,000 persons were swept entirely off the tax rolls. Other taxpayers got reductions ranging from 12.6 down to 5 per cent.

Miss Anna Lee Anderson spent the week-end with friends in Amarillo.

Soft Ball Teams Are Organized for Season First Game Monday

Widow Gives TWC \$500,000; McMurry Gets Equal Amount

Texas Wesleyan College received a \$500,000 gift Saturday from Mrs. Dora Roberts of Big Spring, it was announced by president Law Stone.

Under terms of the Dora Roberts Foundation, McMurry College in Abilene received a contribution of the same amount. The donor is the widow of John Roberts, West Texas rancher.

Income of this perpetual foundation is from oil lands owned by Mrs. Roberts in Howard and Yoakum Counties.

The gift, largest ever received by Texas Wesleyan or its predecessors, boost to \$1,315,000 the total in the current endowment and building fund. The \$500,000 is for unrestricted endowment.

"For this reason, it is of particular value in working out the problems incident to the further development of the college," stated J. Marvin Leonard, chairman of the TWC building and development committee.

"This gift might well be the forerunner of other large gifts in the near future," Leonard added.

In like vein Will K. Stripling Sr., honorary chairman of the committee, said, "Mrs. Roberts' gift is a splendid contribution to our program of development for TWC."

Appreciation of the trustees was expressed by Rev. Warren Johnson, board president, who commended "this magnificent gift to Christian education through the avenue of Texas Wesleyan College."

President Sone said Mrs. Roberts has been a "valuable contributor to the maintenance and support of Texas Wesleyan College for the past six years, and this latest gift ushers in a new day for the growth and progress of the college."

Purpose of the contribution, Mrs. Roberts said, is to help young people of the Southwest through the advancement of Christian education. She stated that after careful consideration, she choose the two Methodist colleges.

Silvertown Soft Ball enthusiasts met Tuesday night in the County court room with about twenty-five present, and anxious to organize and get started with soft ball.

Earl Brock was elected Secretary-Treasurer and Dee McWilliams, Chairman.

Four business firms agreed to sponsor teams for the ball season and more firms are expected to enter later. Anyone wishing to sponsor a team may do so. The fee will be \$25.00. Each team will be allowed fifteen men.

A small admission charge will be made to see each game. Each sponsor of a team has ordered sweaters for their boys and hope to get them at an early date.

Firms who are sponsoring teams are: Southwestern Public Service Company; Silvertown Fire Boys; Magnolia Service Station and Palace Drug.

Lights for the field will be installed at the old school ground in the southeast part of town and the first game will be played Monday night between Magnolia Service Station and the Fire Boys.

Annual Meeting of Silvertown Co-Op Held May 3

The annual stockholders meeting of the Silvertown Co-Operative was held May 3, in County Court room at the Courthouse in Silvertown. Spencer Long and W. W. Douglas were re-elected directors.

President, Spencer Long; Secretary, T. R. Whiteside; directors, W. R. Hardin, W. W. Douglas, and True Burson. R. L. Hill is manager of the organization.

Rodeo Horse Show Top O' Texas August 4 to 7

Pampa, Texas. . . Directors of the Top O' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show have announced that plans are about complete for this year's show which will be held August 4-5-6-7. There will be four rodeo performances on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights with two complete go-rounds.

The complete prize list has not been released, but money in all contests will be raised, and one-half of entry fees will be added back to all purses.

The Cow Girl Sponsors contest will again be part of the show, and is expected to attract the best cow-girls from all parts of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

There will be three horse shows sponsored respectively by the American, National, and Palomino Associations. The American Horse Show will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, August 4 and 5, while the National and the Palomino will be held on Friday and Saturday, August 6 and 7.

A special featured attraction this year will be the Dewey Jontz Border Collie Sheep Dog act coming from Altuna, Iowa. Mr. Jontz is world famous by his fine trained sheep dogs, and will be featured on each night's rodeo performance. The Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band of Abilene have again been contracted to furnish music for all performances.

The opening day will feature a giant street parade which is expected to surpass the one of last years which included more than 1000 horses and novelty floats, bands and special attractions.

All local hotels are already taking reservations for August.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smithee and Mrs. A. G. Stevenson, and daughter, Gloria June, and Mrs. Bragg, visited A. G. Stevenson Sunday in Amarillo, who is a patient in St. Anthony hospital.

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

M. B. Cavanaugh, Owner and Publisher
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Our Appetite For Oil . . .

If there is any limit to our appetite for oil it certainly isn't in sight.

According to a Petroleum Institute summing up, a record amount of oil will be available to this nation during the coming year. Yet, "the race to meet the enormous increase in consumption will be close." That means that it will be up to the public to practice reasonable conservation in using oil products so that there will be the fewest possible dislocations between demand and delivery.

It is estimated that during the 12-months period which started April 1, we will have an available petroleum supply of 6,025,000 barrels a day. That is about eight per cent above the amount available in the preceding year. In other words, all former records will be surpassed.

So large a production, it is pointed out, is conditioned on certain factors. There must be freedom from government interference and controls, which are always a deadening influence. The Bureau of Mines forecast that imports of oil will exceed exports by 102,000 barrels daily must prove accurate. Expansion plans must not be slowed by strikes or other disturbances. And, finally, the flow of materials for new construction must be adequate.

There, in a nutshell, is the outlook for oil as it exists today. There is nothing whatever to indicate a serious shortage, or anything more important than occasional minor dislocations which usually occur when demand reaches 95 per cent or more of maximum supply capacity. And a little cooperation by oil users will obviate that annoyance to a very great extent.

He Can't Help It . . .

Anyone who thinks the retailer has an easy time of it should think again.

A Wall Street Journal reporter recently surveyed the situation in Newburyport, Massachusetts, which a year ago made national headlines with a brave but short-lived effort to beat inflation by across-the-board reductions. Newburyport is a small community, but it is typical of a large segment of this country. The reporter found that the merchants are more perplexed than ever. Sales are down 10 to 20 per cent. Inventories are rising. And customers are protesting high prices.

In a situation like this, the merchant is really caught between the devil and the deep blue sea. He has to keep his shelves well stocked—and at the same time he has to take extreme care lest he become loaded with goods that won't move. He has to keep on giving high standards of service. The retail store, whether it be a chain or an independent, can't afford to go backward.

The Newburyport Plan with its arbitrary 10 per cent price cuts failed because the margin of profit on most goods is too small to make such a cut possible. If it had been continued long enough, storekeepers would have taken heavy losses and eventually courted bankruptcy. Whether the consumer realizes it or not, most stores, faced with the pressure of tougher competition and buyer resistance, now earn unit profits which are less than the average before the war and during OPA. On staple goods, the profit is only two or three cents per dollar of sales, and in some cases is even smaller. So don't blame your merchant when something seems to cost too much—he can't help it.

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FOR FREE REMOVAL OF DEAD STOCK CALL

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FAST SANITARY SERVICE

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J. H. Hansen, M.D. Surgery and Diagnosis	Randall E. Cooper, M.D. Nervous and Mental Diseases
E. O. Nichols, Jr., M.D. General Surgery and Gynecology	Landria C. Smith, M.D. Internal Medicine
E. W. Smith, M.D., F.A.C.S. Obstetrics	Carl C. Jackson, M.D. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
H. E. Comstock Administrator	Judy B. Martin, B. S. (R. P. T. T.) (A. P. A.) Director
Susie C. Riggs, R. N. Director Nursing Service	Lee B. Soucy, M. T. (A.S.C.P.), Director Laboratory Service

X-Ray and Radium-Pathological Laboratory
Department Physical Therapy

American Smokers Puff One Billion Cigarettes Daily

Per Capita Consumption of Coffin Nails Zooms To 2,324 a Year

WASHINGTON.—Smoking devotees in the United States are blowing smoke rings to the tune of one billion cigarettes a day.

The wartime business boom gave a terrific boost to cigarette smoking, especially among teen-agers and women with good-paying jobs. Sales of factory-made cigarettes jumped from 172 billion in 1939 to 352 billion, more than double, in a per capita consumption of 2,324.

Thirty-five years ago the respectable cigar-smoking business man regarded the smoker of a factory-made cigarette as a sort of social outcast.

Back in the spittoon era many members of congress were tobacco chewers and proud of it. A typical newspaper advertisement of the period pictured Speaker Joseph Cannon, of Illinois, with the caption: "The thinking man of America chew . . . twist."

Today the factory-made cigarette not only has wide social acceptance but is a sizeable item in the national economy. It is estimated that the cigarette tax increases the U. S. Labor Department's consumer price index by nearly one per cent.

In 1946 American consumers paid a total of 3.4 billion dollars for tobacco products and smoking supplies. The 1929 expenditure for tobacco products was 1.7 billion dollars.

Cigar Use Falls Off

Treasury tax experts who recently made a study of tobacco use, report that cigarettes in 1946 accounted for 77 per cent of the total tobacco used in production. Back in 1915 cigarettes accounted for only 10 per cent.

The use of cigars and smoking tobacco (for pipe and roll-your-own cigarettes) has had a big drop in the past 30 years. The biggest slump has been in tobacco chewing. Consumption recently was less than one-third that of 1918.

Cigar smoking in this country reached a peak of 8.1 billion cigars in 1920, the silk shirt year. It dropped to 4.5 billion in depression 1933, picked up some in the years immediately before and during the war.

Government research experts say there has been "a significant decline" in cigar consumption since February, 1947. They explain that recent increases in the cost of living may have affected the demand.

Price Increases

Consumers recently were paying 6 cents apiece for cigars which before the war sold at two for 5 cents, an increase of 140 per cent.

Changes in smokers' income or in the price of cigarettes seem to have had only moderate effect on the demand. Between 1929 and 1943, a period which included many depression years, average changes in volume of cigarettes consumed were less than half as large as the average changes in income levels.

Other government surveys have indicated that in hard times many people cut clothing and even food purchases before reducing their customary purchases of cigarettes and gasoline.

The consumption of snuff has been substantially unchanged for about 30 years. Thirty-four million pounds were produced in 1916, forty-one million pounds in 1929 and thirty-six million pounds in 1933. The production peak was 43,800,000 pounds in 1945.

Hangovers in United States Cost One Billion Annually

CHICAGO.—Hangovers cost the nation one billion dollars annually. Each habitual alcoholic costs his employer \$550 every year.

Therefore, industrial leaders will confer to find out ways and means of doing something about him.

The conference, first of its kind in the nation, is sponsored by the Chicago committee on alcoholism. Dr. Anton J. Carlson, university of Chicago medical researcher, is chairman.

Dr. Carlson, who produced the economic cost figures on alcoholism, said that "of the thousands of industrial firms in the country, there are possibly no more than 10 on record who have conducted extensive research on the subject of alcoholism in industry."

James H. Oughton Jr., director of the Keeley institute, Dwight, Ill., added "Alcoholics are sick people. They suffer from a disease just as surely as does the diabetic, a person with cancer or tuberculosis.

"They must not be confused with hopeless drunks and bums. This most certainly does not describe the alcoholic. Not all those with an alcohol problem are hopeless. Many of them have high intelligence, fine, delicate makeups, and are among our community and social leaders."

Chaser of "Peeping Tom" Loses Race by a Foot

PITTSBURGH.—Preston Terry, 31, lost his left foot as he was dragged for three blocks behind the auto of a "Peeping Tom" he was attempting to catch.

Terry told doctors he was entering his home when he saw a man peering into a neighbor's window.

He seized the man, the doctors quoted him as saying, but the "Peeping Tom" broke away and drove off in a car. Terry's foot was caught in a loop of rope or wire hanging from the auto. He was dragged three blocks before his foot was severed.

War Widow's Bid of \$15 Wins Her Home

Bidders Remain Silent During County Auction Sale

BEDFORD, IND.—A young war widow here with five children became a home owner for just \$15.

Her modest home north of Bedford went on the auction block at a county real estate sale for the collection of delinquent taxes.

Mrs. Donna Blevins, clutching all the ready cash she could raise, was there. Her husband, Carl, died of an ailment contracted while in the service. The husband inherited the house from his father five years ago.

The widow was afraid that she and her five youngsters would be evicted by the buyer.

County Auditor Donald Smith addressed the crowd of bargain hunters.

"This property is occupied by a war widow who is the mother of five children," he said. "She has very little income."

Auctioneer Mark Boyd rapped his gavel. "What am I bid?" he asked. There was a small babble of voices, but the auctioneer interrupted.

"I've got to point out that this is a public auction and anyone can bid," he said. "But I'm also going to point out, as Smith did, that a young mother and her children now live there. Now, then, what am I bid?"

Mrs. Blevins raised one hand. "I'll bid \$15," she cried. The auctioneer didn't hesitate. His gavel came back with a resounding whack.

"Sold to the lady for \$15."

Waiting to Be Rescued, 11 Perish in Sweeping Blaze

UTICA, N. Y.—A sweeping flash fire snuffed out the lives of 11 members of one family awaiting rescue from their flaming, two-story frame dwelling. Eight bodies were recovered by firemen from the smoking ruins. Six were children. One was a woman, clasping an infant.

Fourteen scantily clad persons fled from the building, Fire Chief Leo Barry said. A couple and their daughter, 19, were hospitalized with burns after jumping from a second floor window.

The walls of the long, ramshackle building collapsed before most of the second floor occupants who had been asleep could get out.

Mary Hoage, 13, who was injured when she jumped from a second story porch into a snow bank, said other members of her family were huddled in one room waiting for rescue when the building collapsed. Her father, Richard, was at work in a garage.

"They all stayed in the front room and yelled for help," she said. "I told the others I would catch the babies if they would drop them to me, but they said the firemen would help them and they waited. That was the last I saw of them."

The 11 persons who reached safety without apparent injury stood weeping at the ruins while firemen searched. Cause of the fire was not determined.

Police Save Brutal Father From Death by Angry Crowd

COLUMBIA, S. C.—A husky, 6-foot railroad shop laborer was rescued from a mob shortly after, police charged, he lashed his 11-year-old son to death.

William A. Plott, Richland County coroner, said a threatening crowd of more than 200 people had gathered outside the home of Thomas Andrew White, 34.

"Only the arrival of the police cars averted mob action against White," Plott said.

Chief of city detectives William A. Rawlinson reported the 200-pound father, formally charged with murder, calmly admitted having tied up his son in the bathroom and beaten him into unconsciousness.

Mrs. Rose Frazer Dies at Plainview

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Paxton Frazer, was conducted at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, April 29, at her home, 303 Broadway. Rev. R. R. Gilbreath, assistant pastor of First Methodist Church of which she was a long-time member, and Rev. W. V. Okelly, pastor of St. Johns Methodist Church, officiated.

Burial was made in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Roy V. Wood Funeral Home.

Mrs. Frazer died April 28 at the family home. She had lived in Plainview 41 years, coming here the year following the death of her husband. She owned farm land and city property and for many years operated a florist business.

Mrs. Frazer became a member of the Methodist Church when a child and was active in church work as long as her health permitted. In her early days here she was a leader in home extension work for the Plainview Methodist Church. She was a member of the Busy Women's Class.

Mrs. Frazer gave liberally to the church. She made a substantial contribution toward providing the church with an educational building. Mrs. Frazer, her brother, the late Wayne Paxton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oswald provided funds equal to one half the cost of the church annex.

Survivors are her sister, Mrs. J. B. Oswald, Plainview, and a niece, Mrs. H. M. Turner, Kansas City.

PANHANDLE VETERINARIANS SLATE MEET AT CHILDRESS

Childress was selected as the next convention site April 29 by members of the Panhandle Veterinary Medical Association meeting in Amarillo.

Dr. E. T. Riley, Hobart, Okla., president of the PVMA, said the next meeting of the association will be held next fall the exact date to be set later.

TRY A NEWS WANT-AD

Palace Theater

The Place To Go

NEW OPENING TIME
Box Office Opens 7:30
Show Starts at 7:45

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE PALACE THEATRE INVITES
MARTHA DENNIS AND MRS. MIKE MASON To See

The Bishop's Wife
Sunday or Monday
May 9 and 10
Bring Coupon for Admission

FRIDAY, MAY 7TH
Painted Desert
With
GEORGE O'BRIEN
Also Chapter No. 5
Seahound

SATURDAY, MAY 8TH
Pilgrim Lady
With
LYNN ROBERTS
WARREN DOUGLAS

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
May 9 and 10
The Bishop's Wife
With
GARY GRANT
LORETTA YOUNG

TUESDAY, MAY 11
IS SURPRISE NIGHT
Woman's Venegance
With
CHARLES BOYER
ANN BLYTHE

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
May 12 and 13
Black Bart
With
DAN DURYEA
YVONNE DE CARLO

ATTENTION SHOW GOERS!
We are going to have . . .
"Fort Apache"
SOON
With: HENRY FONDA
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The right way . . . the easy way the sure way to reduce your food bill to buy your food needs where the price is a low price every day . . . that means right here at NANCE FOOD STORE. Come in at any time any day, and select exactly what you want, confident that you'll save money on the whole meal.

WE ALWAYS HAVE LOTS OF FRESH MEATS and VEGETABLES

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What's Doing in the Churches

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Grady Adcock, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00
 Morning Service 11:00
 Childrens and Young People's Meeting 7:00
 Evening Service 7:30
 WSCS every other Monday at 3:00

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

L. R. Bailey, Minister
 Bible Study 10:00
 Ladies Bible Class, Monday 3:30
 Morning Service 11:00

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. A. Elrod, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00
 Morning Preaching 11:00
 Preaching 8:30
 Training Union 7:30
 Prayer Meeting 7:30
 W. M. S. 2:30

PREBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00
 PREACHING
 Each Second Sunday 11:00
 Each Fourth Sunday 3:00
 Auxiliary every 1st and 3rd Monday in the homes of the members.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Autry and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Autry of Silvertown, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Autry, of Plainview, are visiting in Cook County this week, and will attend a cemetery working at Indian Creek while away.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Schmidt and baby, of Lamesa, spent the week-end with Mrs. Schmidt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thompson.

Mrs. Mack Gaston, of Amarillo, spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chappell.

Blind Vet's Keen Hearing Averts Railroad Tragedy

BEAVER FALLS, PA.—The keen hearing of a blind marine veteran is credited with averting a railroad disaster near here.
 If 22-year-old Jack George hadn't detected a broken rail on the bridge spanning the Beaver river, the crack Chicago-to-New York "Admiral" of the Pennsylvania railroad could have been derailed.
 Jack and his father, Griffith W. George, a conductor for the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railroad, were sitting in their home about a block from the river.
 Jack's ears, made acute by the loss of his sight four years ago on Guam, picked up the sound of the broken rail as a fast east-bound train crossed the span.
 The father, leading his son, went to the bridge where a flashlight revealed a 12-inch break in the track.
 They hurried home and telephoned the Pennsylvania dispatcher, who warned all trains to slow down when approaching the bridge so they could be switched to adjoining tracks.

Girl Shoo's Angry Bull For Frightened Drivers

BARNSTABLE, MASS.—A 13-year-old girl caused considerable blushing among full-grown men when a belligerent bull tied up traffic on Route 6 for a half hour.
 Some drivers attempted to start a roundup, but they quickly returned to their automobiles when the bull began snorting.
 Cars were lined up a mile before Dolly Van Duzen, 13, rode her horse up to the bull and dismounted. Waving her arms in the bull's face, she yelled "Scat." The bull did.

Mind Wields More Control Over Dice at a Distance

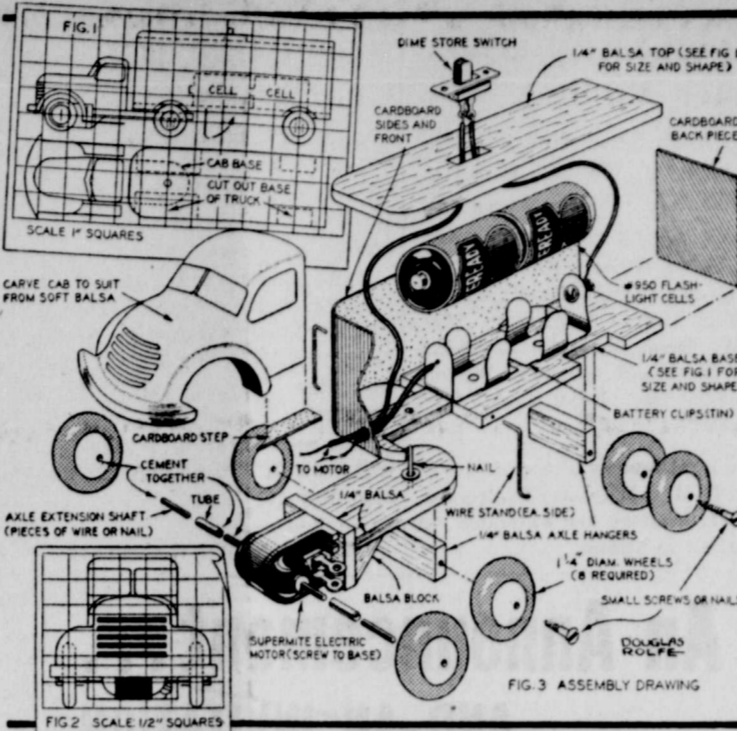
NEW YORK.—The power of mind over matter is just as great at a distance of 30 feet as it is at 3 feet according to tests made at Washington college, Chestertown, Md.
 In fact, at 30 feet the mind power worked a little better than close up. These experiments are part of a series originating at Duke university.
 Dice-throwers try to influence the turn of the galloping dominoes. In the Duke, and other similar experiments, minds are reported showing a little influence.
 When thousands of throws are averaged with people trying to think success, the averages are mathematically better than chance.
 But in 768 throws, at 3 feet, the excess due to mental effort was only 39 and at 30 feet 119. The 39 is not enough to be certain, mathematically; the 119 is considered good evidence, mathematically.
 The Washington college dice throwing was conducted by Dr. C. B. Nash and Miss Alice Richards. Forty-eight students used their mind powers on the dice. There was no hand throwing. A string was pulled to tip over a box containing the dice, which then rolled down an incline and across a flat to bounce against a conventional dice backstop.

Husband Sends Money to Wife by Carrier Pigeon

DETROIT.—Joe Andanowski sent \$20 of his pay home by carrier pigeon.
 Andanowski's wife, Grace, told him at the breakfast table she needed cash for groceries, and the factory worker, too, was a little short-changed on the morning of pay day.
 "But I'll fix that, honey," he told her. "As soon as I get to work I'll send the money right to you."
 Andanowski then left for the plant, first stopping at his pigeon rookery and picking an honest-looking bird to tuck under his overcoat.
 When he got his pay, he carefully taped a \$20 bill to the leg of the pigeon and sent it flying home. About 45 minutes later, Mrs. Andanowski reported, she heard a commotion in the rookery behind their home.
 She had to examine many of the 60-odd birds before she found the one entrusted with the big bill.
 "You could have knocked me over with a feather," she exclaimed. I thought Joe was only sending me a dollar."

Racketeer Waves at Auto Of Pals; Goes to Jail, Too

PHILADELPHIA.—Detective John Moros arrested two numbers racket suspects and instructed them to drive their automobile to the city hall.
 En route a man stepped into the street waving frantically for the automobile to stop and Moros ordered the driver to halt. The man walked up and handed the startled Moros a bag. It contained slips for 160 numbers "plays."
 Moros ordered the bag bearer into the car and proceeded to the city hall with three suspects instead of two.



EVEREADY TRAILER TRUCK
 Cost: Dad, \$3.00 for motor—Son, 75 cents for materials
 Materials may be obtained at local hobby shop.

Dear Dad:
 This trailer truck is powered with a midget electric motor and employs direct front wheel drive. It is activated by one or more No. 950 Eveready flashlight cells (drawings show two cells hooked up in series) and is easy to build. It is composed of two complete units: the cab or engine unit and the truck section which is pivoted loosely to the cab platform directly above the cab rear wheels. The truck unit may have twin wheels as shown or single wheels can be used at a saving of about ten cents in costs. Wheels used are the cheapest model airplane wheels obtainable and are advertised by most model firms.
 Start operations by making up full-size plans of the wooden parts. This is done following the scaled drawings, Figures 1 and 2, which are squared to simplify dimensions. Exact adherence to the given dimensions is not important and in fact the overall size of the truck unit can be reduced if preferred. Top and base or bottom of the truck should be the same size and shape but the base must be cut out to clear the wheels and also to allow small radius turns. These pieces are later joined with a single length of light cardboard which is cemented in place.

The backpiece should be simply pinned in place to permit quick removal for servicing the batteries. Before assembling the pieces, put in the switch as shown and then cut out, bend to shape and mount the battery clips. The truck unit can then be completed and laid aside.
 The cab unit requires no explanation as far as the chassis goes. The body itself can be carved from solid balsa or built up to suit—the lighter the better. The motor is screwed directly onto the chassis as shown. Three 3/4" screws are required here. It will be seen that the front axle, which is a continuation of the motor shaft, requires some sort of extension axle. This can be formed of two short lengths of steel wire or pieces of tubing and two short lengths of tubing. These can be soldered together or, in a pinch, joined with cement. Wheel track on the model described is 2 3/4" but may be reduced to 2 1/2" to suit. If you find after hooking up the wiring that your truck runs backwards, don't worry. All you need to do is reverse the batteries in their clip.

Sincerely yours,
 Doug Rolfe

AUCTION SALE

OF SCHOOL BUILDING AND PROPERTIES
TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1948

1:30 p. m. Pleasant Valley school building, 2 room brick with small cloak rooms and closets; also 4 acres tillable land, all located 5 miles south of Lockney.

2:30 p. m. Prairie Chapel school building, 5 room brick and tile building, one 30x50 8 room frame teacherage, one old double garage, well house, with overhead cypress tank, windmill tower with steel wheel and succor rods, and 5 acres tillable land, all located 5 miles north and 2 miles west of Lockney.

Big Price Cut

ON TAILOR MADE SUITS

BY SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS TAILORS

COAT, VEST AND TWO PAIR OF PANTS

2300 Range reduced from \$77.75 to \$59.75 you save \$18.00
 3300 Range reduced from \$87.00 to \$65.75 you save \$21.25
 5500 and

6000 Range reduced from \$93.25 to \$71.75 you save \$21.50

COAT AND TWO PAIR OF PANTS

2300 Range reduced from \$72.75 to \$57.00 you save \$15.75
 3300 Range reduced from \$79.00 to \$62.00 you save \$17.00
 5500 and

6000 Range reduced from \$84.25 to \$67.50 you save \$16.75

We have approximately 250 samples to choose from, spring, summer, fall and winter fabrics.

The Company has offered this sale to the public on suits with two pair of pants only. Good for limited time only. Buy now for graduation.

Three to four weeks delivery

Silverton Dry Cleaners

DOYLE HUNTSMAN, OWNER

Wilson Kimble Optometric Clinic

254 FLOYDADA Write, Box 518
 Specializing in eye care and visual efficiency.
 maintain a modern optical laboratory for the prompt accurate filling of ophthalmic prescriptions.

STRICKLAND'S

HATCHERY AND SUPPLY STORE

U. S. Approved Pollorum Controlled BABY CHICKS
 "We hatch all popular breeds of Baby Chicks"
 Complete line of Poultry Equipment
 All orders given prompt attention

J. D. STRICKLAND
 Owner and Manager
 Ash, Phone 323 Plainview, Texas

SEE

D. C. BAILEY

MANAGER BAKER PUMP COMPANY

For Irrigation Pumps

ALSO
 4% Farm Loans — No Fee
 At The

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

LOCKNEY, TEXAS
 Phone 45

See Ira Graves at Lone Star For Well Casing

Or See Cecil Williams For Test Wells,
 50¢ per foot, in Doubtful Water Areas.
 Phone 130-R, Lockney, Texas

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

Look who gets squeezed!

Union leaders representing less than one-tenth of railroad employees reject recommendations of President's Emergency board—refuse to negotiate except on their own terms—threaten to paralyze nation by strike!

THE LEADERS of three railroad unions, representing less than one-tenth of all railroad employees, have called a railroad strike that would paralyze the nation.
 These leaders refuse to accept a 15 1/2 cents an hour wage increase retroactive to November 1, 1947. This increase was recommended by an impartial Emergency Board appointed by President Truman.
 This increase of 15 1/2 cents already has been accepted by the 19 other railroad unions. But the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and the Switchmen's Union of North America won't accept what more than 90% of all railroad employees have accepted. They have called a strike to get more!

Unions refuse rules discussion
 Certain rules changes demanded by these union leaders—which would increase wages still further—were recommended by the Board. But the union leaders want more—they demand that the railroads put into effect ALL the changes they asked for, including those the Board felt should be denied.
 On top of this, they insist that certain rules changes proposed by the railroad be withdrawn in spite of the fact that the Board recommended them! These union leaders have refused to negotiate except upon these arbitrary terms.

Greater wage increase not justified
 Engineers and firemen are among the highest paid of all employees in America, as figures in the box show. This strike threat doesn't justify giving a greater increase than other railroad workers received.
 Emergency Boards are a means provided by the Railway Labor Act in the public interest to avoid strikes. The President's Board,

In contrast, this small group of railroad union leaders are attempting to flout the intent and spirit of the Railway Labor Act, and dictate their own terms.
 They have dictated a paralyzing railroad strike.
 You will be the victim!

How long will the American public stand for the undemocratic, arbitrary, and abusive use of the right to strike and the dismissal of the obligation to provide transportation? How long can the American people permit a few dictatorial union leaders to deny the processes provided for peaceful settlement of disputes?
 Force seldom produces settlements that are either fair or lasting. Moreover, a point is often reached when personal interests must be held subordinate to the greater public welfare. That is why the railroads have accepted the Emergency Board recommendations. That is also why the leaders of these three unions should reconsider their decision to call a paralyzing strike.

Who's to blame?
 Although they deplored so large an extra cost burden, the railroads accepted the report of the Board because they felt it was in the public interest to uphold the spirit and intent of the Railway Labor Act.

Type of Employee	1939 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings with Wage Increase Recommended by President's Board
ENGINEERS			
Road Freight (Local and Way)	\$3,966	\$6,152	\$6,785
Road Passenger	3,632	5,391	6,025
Road Freight (Through)	3,147	4,682	5,147
Yard	2,749	4,078	4,740
FIREMEN			
Road Freight (Local and Way)	\$2,738	\$4,721	\$5,310
Road Passenger	2,732	4,544	5,176
Road Freight	2,069	3,480	3,914
Yard	1,962	3,156	3,648

Railroad wages computed from Interstate Commerce Commission Statement M-300

WESTERN RAILROADS

105 WEST ADAMS STREET • CHICAGO 3, ILLINOIS

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

- WANT ADS -

IT'S RED ANT TIME
Kill them with Cynogas Powder or Durham's Cyanide Balls. On Sale at—**BALLARD DRUG COMPANY.** 18-1tc

If you want to sell a farm, see Roy Teeter. Phone 62.
If you want to buy a farm, see Roy Teeter. Phone 62. 9-tfc

WANT TO LEASE—200 to 600 acres of land. Will pay cash lease. Practically new equipment. See Gordon Tyler, Silvertown, Texas. 16-4tp

WANTED—General Wood work and furniture repair.—See Jim Crow, two blocks West and one and one-half North of Magnolia Service Station. 16-2tp

FOR SALE—R. C. A. Victor Table Model, Radio, Battery Set. Ballard Drug Company. 18-1tc

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED. Old machines electrified or rebuilt into modern electric portables or consoles. J. D. Owen. Seane Hardware. 14-5tp

IF YOU HAVE AN UNMARKED grave, see me for a monument or coping. Write Box 43 or phone 125-J collect. Frank Dodson, Lockney, Texas. 14-4tp

JIM CLEMMER is back in the shop ready to do your car work. 18-1tp

FOR SALE—3 Brick Business Buildings in Silvertown. Going at a bargain. See H. Roy Brown, Phone 46. 9-tfc

FOR SALE—A good set of 8x16 platform scales. See J. E. "Doc" Minyard. 14-tfc

LOST—Leather Billfold with one key, a dollar bill and drivers licenses. Fulton Gregg, Silvertown, Texas. 17-2tp

HELP WANTED—General house work. Silvertown Hotel. 17-tfc

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING—Quality work, reasonable prices. See T. C. Cherry or inquire at Willson & Son Lumber Company. 13-tfc

SEE

J. E.

'Doc'

Min-

yard

FOR

YOUR

GRAHAM

HOEME

PLOW

NEEDS

FOR SALE—1 Used Coolerator 100 pound ice box; 1 used 50 pound box. White Auto Store. 18-1tc

STANDING TO PUBLIC—Quarter Horse (registered American) No. 11828.—See Snooks Baird at Farmers Produce. 15-6tp

FOR SALE—8 ft. Windmill, 28 ft. Tower and overhead tank. Simpson Chevrolet Company. 15-tfc

FOR SALE—5-room house with bath and two lots. Will be in Silvertown for several days. Mrs. E. L. Gardner. 17-2tp

CHICKS—Coming out of incubator every Monday and Thursday. All popular breeds. \$13.00 per 100. John's Hatchery, across the street from the Post Office, Box 624, Phone 162, Tulia, Texas. 9-tfc

MAKE YOUR LISTINGS with H. Roy Brown. I will appreciate your business. 9-tfc

FOR SALE—Baldwin Combine, ready to go. 1942 Allis-Chalmers Tractor, a one condition. For Truck and House Trailer. 18-1tc

BUSY CAFE WILL OPEN SATURDAY, MAY 8

Marie Edwards announces the opening of the Busy Cafe, Saturday, May 8, located next door north of Southwestern Public Service Company. Free coffee and donuts will be served Saturday afternoon from 2:30 'til 5 o'clock. Marie and Essie invite all their friends and customers to visit them in their new location.

Mrs. Eunice Cox and Mrs. Ada Cox were visitors in Tulia Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Tiffin attended the funeral of Mr. Tiffin's uncle, Ben Kimble, in Quitaque Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bomar, of Palo Duro, spent the week-end with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Tate.

Mrs. Joe Brooks and Mrs. John D. Baird were Floydada visitors Saturday.

Bud and Sonny Long, of Palo Duro, were visitors in Silvertown Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ware Fogerson went to Lubbock Tuesday and Mrs. Fogerson remained for medical treatment.

Mrs. Don Garrison visited Mrs. Kemp Thompson Thursday in the Tulia hospital.

Mrs. Kemp Thompson was brought home Tuesday from the Tulia hospital. Her condition is very satisfactory.

Dave Anderson, of Vigo Park, was a business visitor in Silvertown Wednesday.

Rosece Forte and family were visitors in Silvertown Wednesday. They were enroute to Quitaque to attend the funeral of Mrs. Forte's brother, Ben Kimbell.

Mrs. Attie Jackson, of Gail, Texas, came Sunday for an indefinite visit with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jackson.

Mrs. Jim Bomar and Mrs. G. R. Dowdy were visitors in Plainview Tuesday.

Mrs. L. B. Garvin was brought home Wednesday of last week from the Plainview hospital. She is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. E. L. Gardner was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swindle, of Hart, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clemmer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norlan Dudley, Milton Dudley and Robert London, were business visitors in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Thomas, Jr., and children, took Mrs. Perry Thomas, Sr., to Wellman, Texas, Sunday, for a week's visit with Mrs. Garland Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bomar visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shiver in Tulia Sunday.

Rock Creek Club Met With Mrs. Buster Wilson

The Rock Creek Club met with Mrs. Buster Wilson, Thursday, April 27. One quilt was worked on. Those enjoying the day, members: Verna Allison, Florene Fitzgerald, Margaret Frizzell, Bonnie Mitchell, Mamie Newberry, Mrs. W. W. Reid, Jaunita Stephens, Ruby West and Glenda Wilson. Visitors, Dee Reid and Mrs. Burmet.

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Wayland Fitzgerald, May 11. Visitors are extended an invitation to attend.

Mrs. Weta Hill Host to L. T. D. Club Friday

The L. T. D. Club was entertained by Mrs. Weta Hill Friday afternoon at her home. "Guess What's" went to Marcelle Brown and Jewell Lyon.

Refreshments were served: Mozelle Scoot, Letha Lanham, Rhuea Lusk, Marcelle Brown, Jewell Lyon, Anna Tidwell, Jessie Mae Watson and Sylvia Fogerson.

The next meeting of the Club will be with Letha Lanham, Monday, May 10.

TRY A NEWS WANT-AD

An Announcement... AND AN INVITATION

SIMPSON APPLIANCE
is now an Authorized
Frigidaire Dealer

Authorized by Frigidaire, world's largest refrigerator manufacturer, to sell famous Frigidaire refrigerators.



Come in and see the Favorite . . .

See FRIGIDAIRE! Now on Display

It's here—one of the first new Frigidaire refrigerators. See all the features that make Frigidaire America's favorite refrigerator! Orders will be filled as quickly as supply permits.

See the Favorite SEE FRIGIDAIRE MADE ONLY BY GENERAL MOTORS

OVER 7 MILLION BUILT AND SOLD

OPENING DATE, SATURDAY MAY 8TH

Simpson Appliance

Your Farm Profits GROW at the slightest breeze

with a



DEMPSTER WINDMILL

Depend on your Dempster Windmill for plenty of fresh running water the year 'round. Dempster's Anno-oiled No. 12 is outstanding for its rugged performance... longer life and greater capacity.

The Timken Roller bearings reduce friction—give more pumping power in the slightest breeze. Machine-Cut Gears add life. The Dempster Windmill has an Internal Expanding Brake... Ball-Bearing Turn-Table... perfect regulation for proper speed at all times.

Let us show you the advantages of a Dempster Windmill, today!

The W. S. C. S. Met Monday at Church

The W. S. of C. S., met at the First Methodist Church, Monday, May 3, with fifteen members and seven visitors present. Mrs. Kate Turner gave the devotional. Mrs. R. M. Hill had charge of the program.

The theme of the lesson was: "Women in Paths of Service." Those participating on the program were: Mrs. Grady Adcock, Mrs. Jake Honea, and Mrs. Leuty.

Circle No. 2 was organized. All of the young women of the church are urged to attend.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hugh Nance on May 12, at 3 o'clock. The meeting was adjourned with prayer.

Womans Missionary Union Met Monday

The Vada Waldron Circle met Monday in the home of Mrs. Carroll Garrison. There were nine members present.

Mrs. Ewing Vaughan taught a very interesting lesson on Community Missions. All members are urged to be present Monday, May 10, 1948, at 2 p.m., for a Royal Service Program in the church auditorium. Visitors are welcome.

Mrs. Wylie Bomar, Sr., and Mrs. Leo Comer were in Tulia Tuesday for medical treatment.

George Jones has been confined to his bed this week.

ATTEND SHRINERS SPRING CEREMONY AT AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Scott, Mr. and Mrs. James Ellison, in Amarillo Monday where attended the Spring Shrine ceremony. The ceremonial is Sunday afternoon and continues through Monday. The party returned home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davis to leave Friday for Garden, Kansas, to visit her parents, and Mrs. J. F. East.

Floyd Wood visited his who is a patient in the Osteopathic Hospital in Amarillo. He stated her condition was improved and would soon be to come home.

LASTS...AND LASTS...AND LASTS



SERVEL Lasts Longer Because It Freezes With No Moving Parts!

Yes, that's right! Servel DOES have a proven permanent vouchered for by thousands of Panhandle people. One after owner tells of Servel Gas Refrigerators which he has given up to 15 years of uninterrupted, faithful freezing. An owner of a 1934 Servel Gas Refrigerator says he has spent a single penny for maintenance of any kind. Furthermore it is as silent as the day it was first put into service.

The reason for Servel's long life is its method of freezing with NO MOVING PARTS. All the work is done by a low cost natural (or liquid) gas flame. So there's nothing to wear out or get noisy.

But dependability and silence are just the start, for Servel is also a beauty. It's modern cabinet styling is unequalled for its convenience is all one could ask for. It has plenty of cubes in its trigger-release trays. It has a convenient Servel meat storage tray. It has de-waxing vegetable freezers... a handy egg tray and flexible interior arrangement of sliding shelves adjustable to eleven different positions. Plastic coating on shelves keeps them rust-free, scratch-free and makes them easy to keep clean.

And, Servel's nationally famous low operating cost does even more in the Panhandle. For we Panhandle folks, live near the heart of the world's largest gas fields and enjoy unusually low natural gas rates.

To see a Servel is to want a Servel... with good reason why!

STAYS SILENT...LASTS LONGER
Servel
The GAS Refrigerator

Is Servel Available? Of Course! Most Models Now. Only Servel offers so much... saves so much!

SEANEY HARDWARE & APPLIANCE CO.
SILVERTON, TEXAS

What can I do to help bring prices down?



You can do plenty. For instance, you can refuse to pay extra bonuses for scarce articles. You can postpone buying things you don't actually need. You can add to your bank account and thus help provide credit so business can finance the production of more needed goods. Why not start today? Open an account here and make deposits regularly.

First State Bank
Silvertown, Texas

Announcing the Opening of the Busy Cafe

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 8

We take this opportunity to invite our friends and customers, old and new alike, to pay us a visit.

We assure the same courteous service and good food you have known in the past.

We will be open each night until after the first show, so bring your friends in for a snack.

We will also have

SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY DINNER SUNDAY

Friends we sincerely hope our service to you in the past will speak for the future. Drop in to see us, won't you?

Marie—Essie

FREE COFFEE—DONUTS from 3:30 'til 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Busy Cafe

MARIE EDWARDS, MANAGER

Let's Go Bobbin' Along!



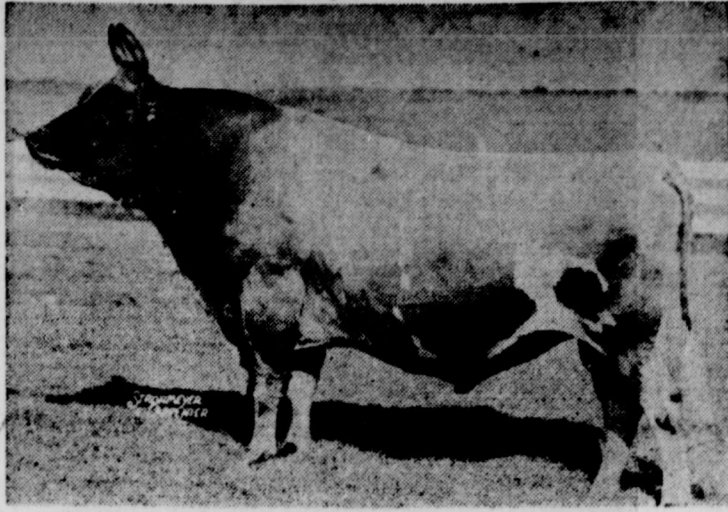
Follow this Phillips 66 Check List NOW FOR TROUBLE-FREE SUMMER DRIVING!

- Oil and Refill Crankcase with Phillips 66 Premium
- Transmission and Differential lubes
- Front wheel bearing packs
- Chassis lubrication — (no squeaks!)
- Radiator Drain and Flush — (keep your engine cool)
- Radiator hose — worn?
- Spark plugs — O.K.?
- Fan Belt — worn?
- Air and oil filters — clogged?
- Windshield wiper — working?
- Wax and polish body — (the new look!)
- Lamp bulbs — (always carry spares!)
- Seat covers — (interior decoration)
- Battery and battery cable — (don't go dead!)
- Tires and tubes — (Lee's a mighty fine tire!)

Out and Call on your Phillips 66 Dealer!



Great Jersey Bull Is Dead

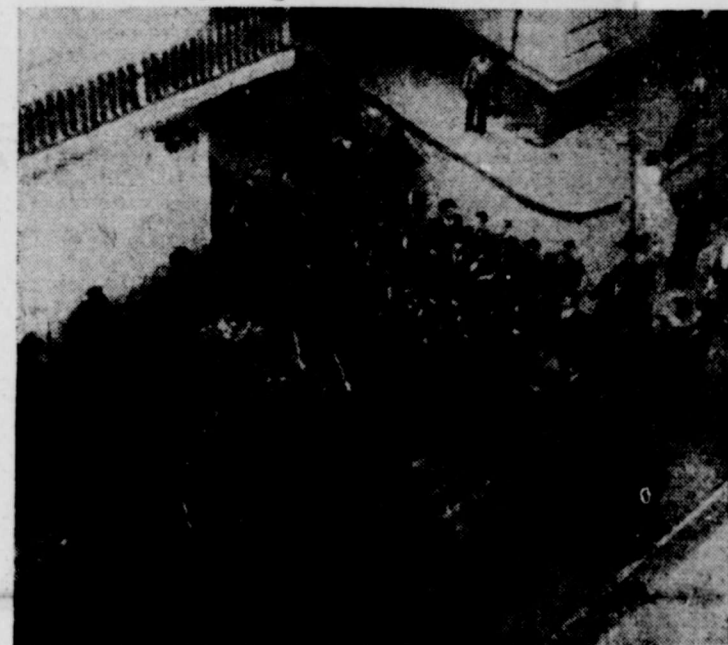


SANDIA, TEXAS—Leaving some 750 sons and daughters to continue improving the production and type of dairy cattle in America, Masterman Golden Jolly, one of the world's outstanding sires, is dead. Old "Masterman," in service many years at Knoles Jersey Farms, Sandia, Texas—the World's Largest Jersey Herd—was classified as Very Good in type conformation and was rated by the American Jersey Cattle Club as a Silver and Gold Medal Senior Superior Sire because of the outstanding production and type demonstrated by his daughters.

With the prospect of soon being credited with more officially tested daughters than any Jersey bull in history, he now has ninety-three daughters officially tested for production, each having an average lactation record of 8,132 pounds of milk consisting of 5.83 per cent butterfat. When converted to a 305 day twice daily milking mature basis, each daughter produced an average of 474 pounds butterfat lactation. He already holds the record for the greatest number of daughters of one bull to have been officially classified for type by the American Jersey Cattle Club, with a total of 394 classified daughters averaging a score of 84.97 per cent, at the very top of the "Good Plus" bracket.

Setting a goal towards which America's dairy farmers should strive, "Masterman's" owners have done much in leading the way to an increase in the world's food supply and lowering costs to the consumer, simply through breeding better dairy cattle. "Masterman's" many daughters have produced nearly two and one-half times the average yearly production of all dairy cattle in the U. S.

Troops Quell Colombian Riot



BOGOTA, COLOMBIA—(Soundphoto)—Federal troops block the street against the passage of rebel looters in Bogota. Troops were called out to quell the riots which broke out after the assassination of Dr. Jorge Gaitan, leader of the Liberal Party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. West, of Silverton, and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Jones, of Slaton, left Saturday for Gainesville, Florida, where they will visit their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Smith.

Mrs. Richard Hill and Mrs. J. W. Brannon, Sr., were in Amarillo Wednesday on business.

Winston Hamilton and mother, Mrs. Emma Holt, visited Mrs. Hamilton who is a patient in the Plainview hospital, Sunday.

Simpson Appliance To Have Formal Opening May 8

The Simpson Appliance store located on south side of square, announce their formal opening for Saturday, May 8.

They have been placing their stock of appliances for several weeks preparatory to their opening.

Kenneth Autry, who recently took special training in the appliance line will be in charge.

VISITORS IN DON GARRISON HOME SUNDAY

Dinner guests in the Don Garrison home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garrison; Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Garrison.

DINNER GUESTS IN JOE BROOKS HOME SUNDAY

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brooks Sunday were: Knox Brooks, of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bomar, of Palo Duro; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Brooks, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks and Nancy Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Tate.

LENA LAIR CIRCLE MET MONDAY WITH MRS. CHAPPELL

The Lena Lair Circle met Monday with Mrs. A. H. Chappell, at 2 o'clock. Circle chairman, Mrs. Conrade Alexander was in charge. A Mission Lesson was given by Mrs. Roy S. Brown, Mrs. J. W. Lyon, and Mrs. Grady Wimberly.

The Circle will meet at the church, Monday, May 10, 1948, in Royal Service Lesson. Mrs. A. D. Arnold led the dismissal prayer.

Thirteen members were present, and one new member was added.

H. P. Force and sister, Miss Emma Force, visited several days the past week with relatives in Cleburne.

Henry Price, and son, Stanley, were business visitors in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reid and daughters, were visitors in Anson Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Price visited Mrs. Fred Mercer in Plainview hospital Thursday.

Mrs. M. P. Stone is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emma Waller, in Kress this week.

Mrs. G. W. Lee and daughter, Marcia Lynn Lee, spent the weekend in Lubbock.

Mrs. Roy McMurtry and Mrs. L. D. Griffith were in Amarillo Tuesday on business.

Mrs. R. H. Stodghill has been confined to her bed this week due to illness.

Mothers Day Suggestions

WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATE
YARDLEY COSMETICS

Gift Sets

Electric Clocks

Many other items

Make your selection now.

Gift wrapping and wrapping for mailing FREE.

Palace Drug



Lovely Gifts For Mother

Our store is replete with items of the highest quality and best fashions that will make treasured gifts for Mother on her day. Come in early and get your pick of the many lovely selections.

New assortment of Hose, Dresses, Pictures, Plaques, and many other items appropriate for Mother's Day.

Smart new merchandise is arriving daily—It will pay you to keep in touch with our store.

Tiffin's Department Store

"Where Quality Tells and Price Sells"

Weekend Specials

- ONIONS 7 1/2¢
Dry, per pound
- ORANGES 33¢
Texas, 5 pound bag
- JELLO PUDDING 9¢
Any flavor
- ROPE MOPS 55¢
No. 20
- MARVENE SUDS 19¢
Per Box
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University of Texas Offers Special Course This Summer

In keeping with decided trends towards schools returning to fundamental skill subjects, the University of Texas will have a special offering this summer for experienced teachers.

Reading, writing and arithmetic will be offered teachers who want to get up to date in their ability to teach fundamental subjects, Education Dean L. D. Haskeew said.

Special sections will be held for teachers changing from departmentalized school set-ups to the homeroom set-ups.

The course will be taught the first six weeks of the summer session, June 2-July 13, by Dr. Cora M. Martin, elementary education professor, and Misses Epsie Young and Mary Frances Thorp of the Austin public schools.

Ralph Brock and Mrs. M. A. Brock, of Lubbock, visited in the home of their brother and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brock, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bomar returned home Saturday noon from Savannah, Missouri. They were accompanied home by their daughter and baby, Mrs. Leo Comer, of Amarillo, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Smith visited Sunday in Wayside with friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McGehee.

Mrs. Olo Mills returned home Monday from El Paso, Texas, where she visited her sister, Mrs. E. M. Howell.

Mrs. Mildred Mills, and daughter, and Mrs. Edna Faye Williams and Mrs. Ola Mills visited Mrs. Olen Pierce in Plainview Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bomar visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shiver in Tulia Sunday.

Steering Column Gives Driver a Break-In Head

SHELBYVILLE, IND.—Jeffery Pfaff was driving on a four-lane highway when the steering column broke, throwing him against the dashboard. The sudden stopping of the car threw a big bucket against his head, nearly knocking him unconscious.

About that time he felt a hard jolt. Finally getting the car stopped, he found he was headed the wrong way on the left lane, with the left side of his car badly dented. A n o t h e r automobile, some distance down the highway, was wrapped around a tree.

Pfaff's car had sideswiped it, causing it to crash. The happy ending: No one was injured.

Power Line Kills Man in Freak Crash

Trapped Passenger Dies When 4,000 Volts Hit Car

WILLIAMSTOWN, N. J.—Frank Sullivan, 35, a poultry farmer was electrocuted by a 4,000-volt power line which fell across the car in which he was trapped after it crashed against an electric pole.

Dr. William Hofer, Williamstown police surgeon, said Sullivan had been knocked unconscious when the automobile swerved from the highway and struck the pole but death apparently was due to electrocution. His body, hanging from the car door, was recovered after Williamstown firemen extinguished flames set off by the electric charge.

Sullivan's two companions, George S. Fey, 28, driver of the automobile, and Herbert S. Lewis, 26, were thrown clear when the car struck and escaped with minor bruises.

The accident occurred as the three men were returning from Atlantic City. Fey, according to Patrolman Joseph Berger of the Monroe township police, said he fell asleep at the wheel.

Sullivan, according to police, was riding between Fey and Lewis in the front seat. The doors flew open when the car crashed the pole. Fey and Lewis were hurled clear. The wire fell, according to police, sending off a shower of sparks as it landed atop the car.

Berger, in a police cruiser, drove up a few minutes after the crash. A moment later the wrecked car burst into flames. He called for the Williamstown fire department, then notified the Atlantic City Electric Co. to cut off the current.

Dr. Louis K. Collins, Gloucester County coroner, said Sullivan's body was partly burned before firemen could get to it.

Fey was charged with reckless killing by automobile and was listed for a hearing before Police Recorder Vernon Huber.

Employees Help to Rebuild Guffed Pottery Factory

SCIO, OHIO.—Two months after fire destroyed this town's only industry, employees completely rebuilt the gutted pottery plant and returned to pottery making.

After the fire the owner surveyed the burned ruins of his business and estimated loss at almost two million dollars. He was ready to quit.

Penniless and unemployed, he had founded the company in a dilapidated, abandoned factory in 1932. He gathered a handful of townfolk together and they developed the company into the world's largest firm of its kind.

The climax of their success came at Christmas, 1946, when \$795,688 was passed out in bonus checks. The story of the pottery's employer-worker relations received wide acclaim.

In 1933, the employees got a box of chocolates. In 1945, they received 15 per cent pay increases and \$75,000 in cash gifts. The pottery workers also obtained such things as household goods and appliances at wholesale prices through their employer's efforts.

So after the fire, the town's physician, clergyman and merchants hauled building materials, hammered nails to steel Quonset factory buildings and expedited rejuvenation of the pottery plant.

Typists turned steel builders and tea-cup makers became common laborers to restore the plant.

Four kilns have been lighted. Three more will be ready for full production by spring. The job took 30 days less than expected.

Women, 31, Suggests More Whistling for Weary World

PORTLAND, MAINE.—According to Mrs. Sanford D. Benner, 81, the world needs more whistling to ease its troubles.

"You can't be mean while you're whistling," said Mrs. Benner, whistling champion of the Maine Three Quarter Century club.

"Can you imagine Stalin whistling?" she asked. "I'll bet Hitler didn't. The world is becoming too selfish. Most people are too busy to whistle."

Lion Tamers Shun Common Colds But Get the Shivers

MEMPHIS, TENN.—If you are bothered with troublesome colds get a job as a lion tamer. Your colds will disappear but in their place shivers will run down your back.

Capt. Dick Clemens, veteran lion tamer, explained that men who work with lions never get colds.

"I haven't had one in 20 years," he said, "and all the other lion men I know are the same way."

He doesn't know how to explain it—it's just a fact.

It's the same way with wounds healing. "A lion gets all torn up today and he's healed tomorrow. I'm the same way. I got a bad tear not long ago, but it was well in a few days. You never get any infection. A scratch is more dangerous than a bite, because the lion may have gotten something on his claws walking about. We never sew up a lion wound."

His Worst Mishap

His worst mishap was in Minneapolis about four years ago.

"You can't call it an accident, though. Any darned fool can get hurt in a lion cage, but there aren't any accidents. If you get hurt it's your own fault."

"I had a new lion, Nero, that I just got from a zoo. It makes all the difference in the world in what order they come into the arena out of the chute."

"I was getting a lot of applause and was bowing to the audience. I was thinking, 'Boy, am I ever going over here,' and then I turned around and saw Nero coming toward me. It should have been Tyrone, my boss lion. Every lion act has a boss lion."

"I shouted, 'wrong lion,' but my helper must have thought I yelled. 'Come on, lion,' because he opened the chute door and let another one in. I'd been paying that man good money for a couple of years, too."

Falls Over Prop

"Nero was coming at me and as I backed away I fell over a prop. I threw my leg up to protect myself. They always grab for the stomach. The lion grabbed my leg. He bit it all the way through twice and dragged me around the arena, with the shifter firing blanks at him all the time. He opened his mouth to get another bite and I got away. My wife held him off with blanks while I got out the door."

Clemens said he lost all sensation while the lion was mauling him. When he got out of the arena his leg gave way beneath him—broken. He was white with rage, sweat popping out of him.

He went back in the cage, broken leg and all, and finished his act. The audience thought it was part of the show. Then he went over to the handler who let the wrong lion in and hit him so hard he broke all the knuckles on his right hand.

Fear is always with him, he admitted. "Even today I worry every time. Once a trainer gets where he has no fear, no sensation, while working lions, he's gone."

Medical Journal Asserts Doctors Dodge Late Calls

CHICAGO.—"Many physicians do dodge the making of calls on patients in the late hours of the night or early morning."

The Journal of the American Medical Association made this accusation in commenting on recent complaints of this nature from many sections of the country.

Some cities, the Journal reported, have set up machinery for meeting the demands for emergency medical service 24 hours a day through a physicians' telephone exchange.

The exchange maintains a list of physicians willing to make calls at night or to respond to the calls of persons unknown to them.

"Actually, comparatively few 'night calls' are so urgent that harm would result from postponing responses until morning," the Journal said. "Nevertheless, the patient who suffers pain or the mother who is frightened over a condition in her child that she does not understand is little interested in explanations as to the percentage of emergency calls that are not really emergencies."

The Journal quoted the principles of ethics which read:

"A physician is free to choose whom he will serve. He should, however, always respond to any request for his assistance in an emergency or whenever temperate public opinion expects his service."

Country Folks Live Longer Than City Residents

NEW YORK.—If you live in the country, your chances are much better of living longer than a city dweller, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Insurance company. City life, moreover, is relatively harder on men than on women, they say.

"The death rate in cities and towns is higher than in rural areas by about one fourth among white males and by only one-eighth among white females," the statisticians say. "Almost every cause of death shows a higher mortality among city dwellers."

Announcement.....

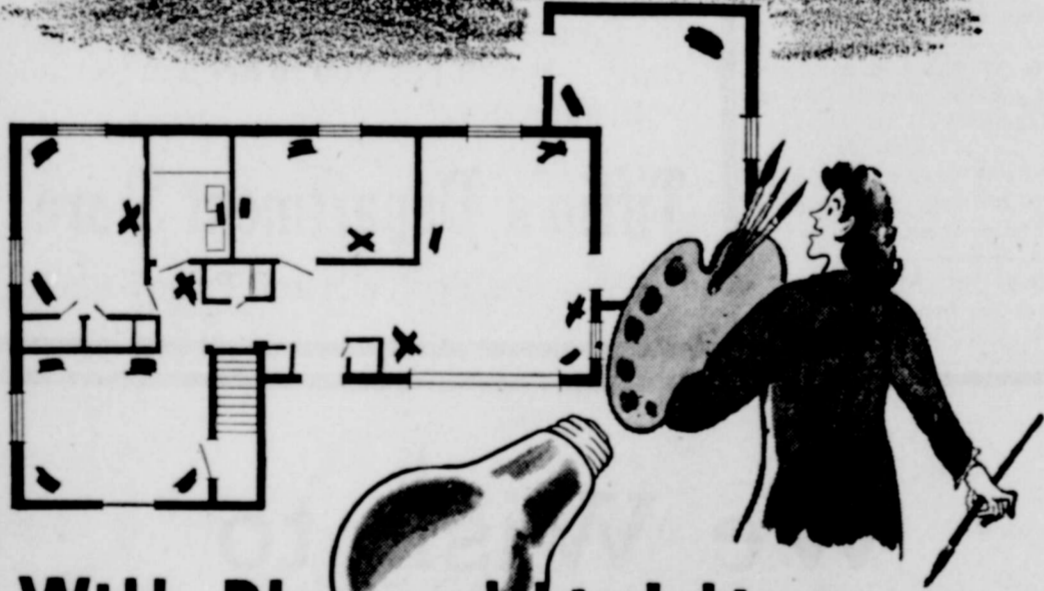
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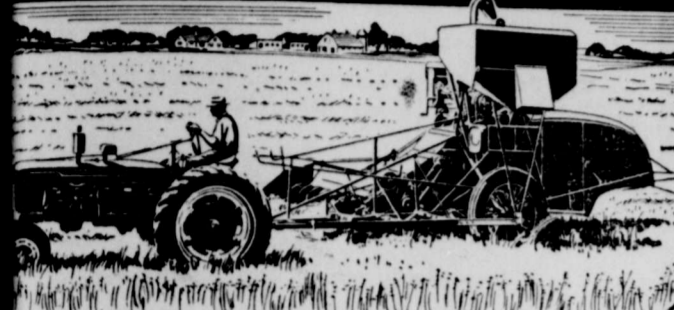
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VETERANS NEWS

Seriously disabled World War II veterans, eligible for automotive vehicles at government expense, have until June 30, 1948, to submit their applications, the Veterans Administration reports.

VA advised these veterans to apply for their cars as soon as possible to allow ample time to process their applications.

The law provides an automobile or other conveyance, at a cost not to exceed \$1,600, for any World War II veteran who lost, or lost the use of, one or both legs at or above the ankle as the result of service-incurred injuries.

Veterans who lose subsistence, compensation or pension checks should notify immediately the appropriate Veterans Administration regional office.

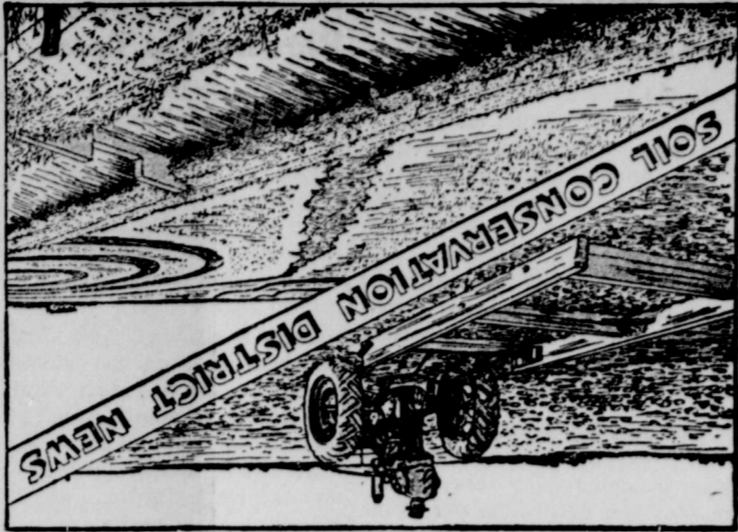
VA said a veteran losing such a check should write a letter giving his full name and address, his claim number and the date and amount of the check. He should also state what the check was for and the circumstances surrounding its loss.

On being notified of the check's loss, VA determines first if it may have been found and returned to the U. S. Treasury. If so, the check will be re-mailed to the veteran. If not, VA will request the Treasury to stop payment and take necessary steps to reimburse the veteran.

A veteran who finds his check after reporting its loss should notify VA and hold the check until he has been advised by the Treasury that action to stop payment has been withdrawn.

Mrs. Bill Middleton and Mrs. Grayson, of Quitaque, were business visitors in Silverton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Pitts, of Tulla, spent the week-end with Mrs. Pitts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Strange.



SUPERVISORS FOR CAP ROCK DISTRICT—Earl I. Cantwell, Chairman, Obra Watson, Bray Cook, L. A. McJimsey and Bill Helms.

FARM FACTS WORTH KNOWING

Q. How often does the litter in the brooder house need to be changed?

A. As long as the litter remains clean and dry it does not need changing, unless there should be an outbreak of disease. How long the litter remains dry depends upon the kind and depth of the litter used, on how often it is stirred, on the ventilation of the brooder room and on the care used in preventing water being spilled around the fountains. Should there be an outbreak of disease, it is always advisable to remove all litter and thoroughly clean and disinfect.

Q. What percentage of his pigs should the hog raiser expect to market?

A. The average number of pigs raised to market age in the U. S. is 56%, but the hog raiser should be able to market many more pigs. At the Research Farm of the Ralston Purina Company where a program of good breeding, sound management, careful sanitation and good feeding is followed, the average number of pigs raised to market is 78.7%.

Q. What qualities should be considered in buying broiler chicks?

A. Some important things to look for in broiler chicks are:

1. Vigorous stock, free from disease.
2. Fast, uniform growth.
3. Rapid and complete feathering.
4. Well proportioned body.
5. Good fleshing quality.

Q. How much pasture should there be per cow?

A. In most cases there should be at least one acre of pasture per cow. However, this may be more than necessary in some areas and is only a rough estimate.

Send your questions about livestock or poultry problems to FARM FACTS, 815 South Eighth Street, St. Louis 2, Missouri. Questions will be answered without charge, either by mail or in this column, as a service of this newspaper.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown, beautiful cards and flowers received, also blood donation, during our recent illness.

Mr. & Mrs. Bood Myers and family.

Mrs. Roy Henderson, of Silverton, and Mrs. O. T. Hewitt, of Floydada, were business visitors in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Massey and children, of Elida, New Mexico, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Neese returned to her home in Hooker, Oklahoma, Sunday, after having visited several days with her mother, Mrs. Olive Chitty.

Judge and Mrs. C. D. Wright went to Plainview for medical treatment Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Garrison and visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Saul in Mineral Wells, Texas, this week.

Mrs. W. J. Hyatt visited her uncle, Lute Hyatt, who is critically ill in the Tulla hospital, Monday.

Mrs. J. T. Neese and son, Paul, were business visitor in Lubbock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsell Hutsell, of Fort Worth, Texas, are visiting Mr. Hutsell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hutsell. Mrs. Hutsell has been attending school in Fort Worth for some time.

Bill Helms, who is one of the supervisors of the local Cap Rock Soil Conservation District, has a small patch of Abruzzi rye that looks good. In spite of being planted late, January 15, it is better than half knee high now with quite a number of heads showing. Wheat sowed along beside and head of the rye shows very little promise with approximately one-fourth the amount of foliage present that is found on the Abruzzi rye.

Abruzzi rye is a crop that will grow well on the sandy soils near Quitaque and Gasoline. Planted in the fall it will furnish excellent grazing both as to quality and amount and as a winter cover crop to reduce wind erosion.

Mr. C. T. Rucker, who owns and operates a farm two miles southeast of Quitaque looked over Mr. Helms' small trial patch of this rye and commented, "It looks good enough to me that I will sure give it a trial next fall."

High points were established this week for Robert Spilman and Fred B. Hart, cooperators of the local Cap Rock Soil Conservation District. Mr. Spilman lives nine miles southwest of Silverton and Mr. Hart lives two miles north of Silverton.

Ditch lines were staked out by technicians of the Soil Conservation Service for the following cooperators this past week: H. C. Farmer who farms twelve miles southwest of Silverton; Roy Tisdale who lives sixteen miles southwest of Silverton; W. A. Stephens who farms six miles south of Silverton; Raymond Teepie, who operates the J. V. Nelson farm, fourteen miles southwest of Silverton; J. K. Bean who operates the Nora Skaggs farm, five miles southeast of Silverton; and Wiley Bomar whose place joins the town section on the southwest corner.

NOTICE TO MASONS

Silverton Chapter O. E. S., will observe Masonic night with a special Mother's Day Program, Thursday night, May 6, at 8 o'clock at the Methodist Church. All Masons and their wives are cordially invited to attend.

John McMurtry, of Muleshoe, visited relatives in Silverton this week-end.



The new BALL DOME (2-piece metal) LID is easiest to use and surest to seal. Fits any Mason jar. To test seal press dome—if down, jar is sealed!



BALL ZINC CAPS and Rubber Rings have been favorites for generations. They seal all Mason jars. Easy to use!



Mrs. Frank Decker, of Childress, and Mrs. J. R. Bartlett, of Clarendon, visited over the week-end with their sister, Mrs. G. Tunnell and Mr. Tunnell.

Mrs. Nettie Davis went to Plainview Thursday and was met by her son, Sherdon, of Portales, New Mexico. Mrs. Davis will enter the hospital at Portales, for treatment.

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Ben B. Hutchinson, M.D.

E. M. Blake, M.D.

OBSTETRICS

O. R. Hand, M.D.

Frank W. Hudgins, M.D. (Gynecology)

J. H. FELTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

INFANTS AND CHILDREN

M. C. Overton, M.D.

Arthur Jenkins, M.D.

J. B. Rountree, M.D.

INTERNAL MEDICINE

W. H. Gordon, M.D. (F. A. C. P.)

R. H. McCarty, M.D.

GENERAL MEDICINE

G. S. Smith, M.D. (Allergy)

R. K. O'Loughlin, M.D.

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Notice Wheat Growers

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DINNER GUESTS IN RUSTY ARNOLD HOME SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Arnold had as their dinner guests Sunday: Mrs. Ida Jones and son, Roland, of Lawton, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morehouse and Misses Lou Jean and Norma McClelland of Lubbock; Kenneth Burgett and Tommy Rucker, of Floydada; Len Hamilton, of Quitaque; and Alvie Francis, Silvertown.

TRY A NEWS WANT-AD

ATTEND EASTERN STAR MEETING IN PLAINVIEW

Among those who attended the Eastern Star Meeting in Plainview this week were: Mesdames Tony Burson, Ray C. Bomar, Grady Wimberly, J. S. Fisher, W. Coffee, J. W. Brannon, Jr., C. M. Strickland, E. A. Bellinger and Henry Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Strange, of Amarillo, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Strange over the week-end.

Can With The Pressure Saucepan

If the pressure saucepan meets certain requirements, and if correct processing times, which have been scientifically tested, are used, then the pressure saucepan can become a valuable addition to your canning equipment, especially for small jobs of home canning. That's the latest word from Louise Mason, extension food preparation specialist of Texas A. & M. College.

The question of using the pressure saucepan for canning has been brought up by many homemakers and two specialists of the USDA's Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics in Washington have been working on the answer. Their report has been published recently.

Be sure that the saucepan is tall enough to hold pint jars on a rack with the cover locked in place, and that there is a gauge which allows pressure to be controlled accurately at 10 pounds, Miss Mason says.

The experimental canning report shows that the processing time in the saucepan at 10 pounds pressure must be 20 minutes longer than the time recommended for a pressure canner; less time will not sterilize the vegetables safely. The pressure saucepan heats quickly, takes only a minute to exhaust its air content, and cools rapidly after the jars of food are processed. As a result, the heat necessary for the safe sterilization of the food must be obtained during the processing time. A pressure canner requires a longer time to heat, exhausts and cools slowly and consequently, the necessary heat for sterilization is provided even though the processing time is shorter.

When canning with a pressure saucepan, use the following processing times for pints at 10 pounds pressure: Asparagus, 45 minutes; lima beans, 55 minutes; snapbeans, 40 minutes; beets, 45 minutes; carrots, 40 minutes; cream-style corn, 105 minutes; whole kernel corn, 75 minutes; okra, 45 minutes; peas, 60 minutes; cubed pumpkin, 75 minutes; strained pumpkin, 80 minutes; spinach, 65 minutes; summer squash, 50 minutes; dry-pack sweetpotatoes, 85 minutes; wet pack sweetpotatoes, 75 minutes.

Miss Mason emphasizes that these process times are for use when the canning directions issued by the Texas Extension Service are followed throughout. These times might not be adequate for food preserved by other directions.

Home canning instructions are given in the Extension Service circular C-223, "Can Vegetables in a Pressure Canner." Copies may be obtained from local county home demonstration agents or by writing to the Extension Service, Texas A. & M. College, Col-

Northwest Texas Plowing Up Trees

Plowing up trees in the shelterbelt area of Texas isn't good ranching, but the present high prices of farm products have caused some farmers to plow up their windbreaks, and put the land back into soil-eroding crops, reports James M. Carpenter, Knox county agent.

Sodie Sanders of Knox City has different ideas on the windbreak situation. He has seen what his shelterbelt is doing to save his farm land. Recent dust storms have shown Sanders that he was on the right tract in his belief that more shelterbelts are needed. This year, instead of plowing up his trees, he planted 1,000 more—500 red cedars and 500 desert willows. And if he thinks he will need more later on, he will plant additional seedlings.

Windbreaks are not a cure-all for the dust storms in the Plains area, but they will help. In the many shelterbelt plantings made from Canada to Texas, a few defects are showing up. Some of these trees were planted too close, which prevented cultivation of the land over a long enough period. And often there was a poor choice of species. Some of these belts were poorly located. A good windbreak is only two or three rows wide, made up of two tree rows and a shrub row outside.

Many foresters believe there were not enough woodlot plantings on suitable soils for all-purpose uses. Narrow protection belts are needed along some of the river and creek banks. Some of the most valuable woodlots are found in these locations on the plains.

Interest is gaining in planting windbreaks in the Plains states, says C. W. Simmons, extension forester of Texas A. & M. College. "It is good to know at this time that more people like County Agent Carpenter and Sodie Sanders are putting on their thinking caps now to do the future job right."

Mrs. F. W. Walker and son, George, of Wichita Falls, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Walker and son and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Newman, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bomar, of Palo Duro, spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Freeman Tate and Gaylia.

West Texas County Officials to Meet

The program for the annual convention of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association convention to be held in Abilene May 14 and 15 has been tentatively arranged, County Judge Wiley Caffey, president of the association, said.

Among the speakers who have accepted invitations to take part on the program are Atty. Gen. Price Daniel, State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer, State Highway Commissioner Fred Wemple of Midland, Dr. R. N. Richardson, president of Hardin-Simmons University; Joe James of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; and John H. Winters, director of the Texas State Department of Public Welfare.

Mrs. Jack Billingsley spent the week-end in Lubbock, visiting Mrs. Billingsley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Bomar.

WATCH REPAIR

AT H. ROY BROWN'S REAL ESTATE BUILDING Guaranteed Work ALLAN J. JONES WATCH MAKER NEW STOCK OF WATCH BANDS

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GIFT SUGGESTIONS:

- King's and Pangburn's Chocolates
- Max Factor, Tussy, Mais' Oni and Evening in Paris Sets Tussy Vanity Cases
- Fountain Pens (Sheaffer, Parker and Venus)
- Wrist Watches and Watch Bands
- Pearls, Pottery, Stationery
- Soap (Fancy Boxes), Jewelite Brushes
- Electric Irons, Toasters and Cory Coffee Makers
- Spartan Radios, and Radio-Record Player Combinations
- Portable Record Players
- R. C. A. Victor Records and Albums. (Large supply—new shipment just arrived.)

"REMEMBER THE OCCASION"

Ballard Drug Company

A large assortment of Radios—Good Values for your trade-ins. Just received a shipment of White Fiberglass storage batteries. Plenty of Garden hose and lawn mowers.

WHITE Auto Store

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

MIKE MASON, OWNER Across From Court House — South Side of Square

Many Items Are Here

WE ARE EXPECTING A LOAD OF CEMENT TO ARRIVE THIS WEEK.

We have many items you will be needing as the spring days come along. Here are some of them:

- 6 X 9 Irrigation dams
- 15 and 30 pound felt roofing
- Plenty of Good Sucker Rod

Poultry Wire, Window Screens and Screen Doors

FOGERSON LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY "We Will Save You Money" PHONE 16

Attention Mr. Farmer:

PLANTING TIME IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER.

Come in and see us for Certified or Standard Seeds of all kinds.

It looks like there will be a big demand for planting seed, so come in NOW.

Farmer's Grain Co.

W. T. GRAHAM, Owner

This Week We Can Offer You:

Cast Iron Lavatories, Vitreous China Lavatories, Steel sinks, Steel cabinets, Plenty of Building Tile, White asbestos siding, Cedar shingles, Oak flooring, Screen wire, Window screens, Screen doors, Hail wire, Paint and wall paper, Post and wire, and Ornamental fence.

Inquire here for painter and paper hanger, T. C. Cherry

Willson & Son Lumber Co.

"We Appreciate Your Business"

NORGE Deep FREEZE

6 Cubic Foot upright box now on the floor—Price Installed

\$299.95

Four Suits living room furniture. Some with chairs, and some without chairs.

Hassocks all types.

Stodghills Hardware

Phone 84