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BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

THE CIRCLE AROUND YOUR NAME MEANS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION HAS EXPIRED

VOLUME 43. NUMBER 9

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT SILVERTON, BRISCOE COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1951

March 4 to 10 Public Schools Week in Texas

The Texas State Board of Education joined by the Governor and the Legislature in designating the week of March 4 through March 10, as Public Schools Week in Texas, and Governor Shivers has issued a proclamation to this effect.

Superintendent M. G. Moreland, of the local school will cooperate in this state wide movement by holding open assemblies Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings at 9 o'clock. On Tuesday morning Rev. G. A. Elrod will speak at the assembly; Wednesday morning Rev. Harold Secord will deliver an address. Superintendent Moreland said the public is specially invited to visit the school at sometime during the week.

Mayor J. E. Minyard, of the City of Silverton, has also issued a proclamation calling attention to the schools week in Texas.

OFFICIAL MEMORANDUM OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR JANUARY 19, 1951

As we take inventory of our blessings and our accomplishments in this, our 104th year of statehood, we view with satisfaction the progress that has been made in education, the basis of which is our public school system.

The little red schoolhouse which was the symbol of public education a century ago expanded into a network of elementary and high schools, junior colleges and state colleges.

It has been a great cooperative venture. Both state and local governments have made their contributions. We like to believe that through their joint efforts the opportunities afforded our children for a sound basic education are not excelled anywhere. If we are justified in this conclusion it is only because our citizens have shown a personal interest in education and because public-spirited men and women have been willing to devote their lives to the teaching of our youth.

It is of paramount importance that this civic interest be strengthened and that those in the teaching profession be supported and encouraged in their efforts. One of the best ways of accomplishing these results is for each citizen to know the public school system. The best way to know it is to keep in constant touch with it.

Therefore, I as Governor of Texas, do hereby designate the week of March 4 to March 10, 1951, as Public Schools Week in Texas, and urge every citizen to visit a public school during this period to become personally acquainted with the programs and accomplishments of our educational system.

ALLAN SHIVERS.

PROCLAMATION

Public Schools Week!

WHEREAS, the week of March 4 to March 10, 1951 has been set aside and designated as Public School Week; and

Whereas, as we take inventory of our blessings and our accomplishments in this, our 104th year of statehood, we view with satisfaction the progress that has been made in education, the basis of which is our public school system; and

Whereas, the principal objective of Public School Week is to call to the attention of the people of America, the part which our schools play in the preservation and promotion of democratic life. More than twenty-five million children are enrolled in the public schools of the United States of America; and

Whereas, we believe that through the joint efforts of state and local governments the opportunities afforded our children for a sound basic education are not

General Rain Fell Over Briscoe County Saturday, Sunday

The farmers got just what they needed Saturday night and Sunday—gentle, soaking rains—the kind that give maximum relief from long drouth covering the entire county. Most parts of the county reported half an inch to an inch and a quarter, the most moisture reported was north and northeast of Silverton where as much as two inches was reported.

At Silverton the gauge registered .57 of an inch.

Just how much good the moisture accomplished probably will be seen within a week, when effects can be evaluated on the wheat crop.

ADDRESS CHANGES EXPIRATIONS NEED PROMPT ATTENTION

Neglect on the part of subscribers, to notify the editors of a change in address is proving expensive, and an appeal is made at this time for prompt notice.

When out of town subscribers fail to receive their News, it is often due to the fact that they have changed their address and have not notified us. Newspapers are not forwarded to new addresses along with first class mail, but are returned to the publishers.

Each time a newspaper is returned to this office, we must pay 2 cents to obtain it from the postoffice before we can even know whose paper has been returned or whose address to change. Cooperation of our subscribers in notifying of a change in address will be greatly appreciated.

Expired subscriptions also require prompt attention. Although we regret to remove a subscriber from our list, we are required to do so under Postal Rules and Regulations, since we are not allowed to mail the News to delinquent subscribers. Unless you notify us of your intention to renew your subscription, it will be necessary for us to discontinue it when it becomes past due.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Donnell and family, and Mrs. Donnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Allred, spent the week end at Mansfield, Texas visiting their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Allred and other relatives. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Watkins, of Plainview, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Watkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins are moving to Amarillo where he is employed at the airport.

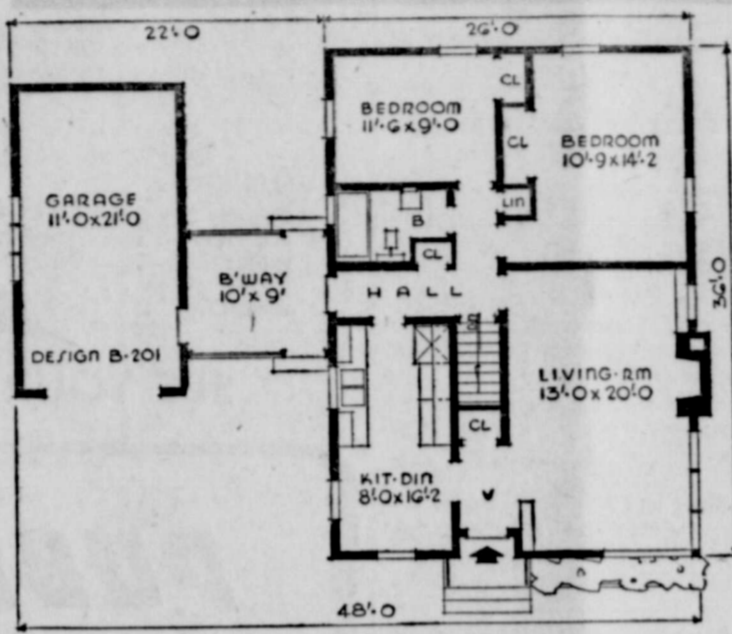
excellent anywhere. If we are justified in this conclusion it is only because our citizens have shown a personal interest in education and because public-spirited men and women have been willing to devote their lives to the teaching of our youth; and

Whereas, it is of paramount importance that the interest of the public be stimulated in the work of the public schools; that the public be given an opportunity to participate in selecting educational obligations, and that a greater opportunity for cooperation of parents and other civilians with teachers be given for the improvement of the public schools.

Now, Therefore, I, J. E. Minyard, Mayor of the City of Silverton, do hereby proclaim the week of March 4 to March 10, 1951, as Public School Week in Silverton, and urge every citizen to visit the public school during this period to become personally acquainted with the programs and accomplishments of our educational system.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 24th day of February, 1951.
J. E. MINYARD,
Mayor of Silverton.

A HOME TO LIVE IN



DESIGN B-201. This home can be adapted to a narrow lot by detaching the garage and placing it elsewhere on the lot.

An interesting and most desirable feature of the plan is the side entrance hall. From this hall it is possible to reach all rooms, including the basement and bathroom, without passing through any other room.

The living room has a fireplace, a corner picture window and book shelves. The dinette faces the front and the galley-type kitchen has cupboards on

opposite walls, a step-saving arrangement. Closets include one for each entrance, a linen cabinet and wardrobe closets in the bedrooms.

Exterior wall finish is wide siding with plywood gable ends, and asphalt shingle roof.

Floor area is 936 square feet with 18,252 cubic feet, not including garage.

For free detailed information about room and closet sizes, blue prints and type of construction shown, see your local lumberman.

'Blue Blood' Showing At Palace Theatre March 4 and 5

Down on his luck, Arthur Shields, a racehorse trainer, is helped by Jane Nigh and Audrey Long, daughters of a wealthy race horse breeder. Enroute to the girls' home Shields encounters Tanglefoot, a horse he had trained, learns it is destined for the cannery, and he and Jane buy it. Bill Williams, a stock-man in love with Audrey, buys a third interest in the horse. Another of Bill's horses breaks a leg before the big San Bruno race and has to be disposed of. Jane is so sympathetic that Bill discovers he loves her, not Audrey. Shields, knowing Tanglefoot is a nervous horse, succeeds in getting the steed off to a fast calm start in the San Bruno event; Tanglefoot wins and Shields collects a hefty bet.

Next week's program appears on page two.

1925 Study Club Met February 21

The 1925 Study Club met in the club room February 21, with Mrs. Avis Cowart and Mrs. G. R. Dowdy hostesses.

Roll call—A current event. The club was favored with two accordion renditions by Miss Joni Douglas, which was enjoyed very much.

The book "Shannon's Way", by A. J. Cronin was beautifully given by Mrs. G. A. Elrod.

The club welcomes Mrs. Ben O. King as a new member.

ATTEND ZONE MEETING

Attending Plainview District Woman's Society of Christian Service Zone program third quarter of 1950-1951, February 23, at Floydada were: Rev. and Mrs. Secord, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. Arnold Turner, Mrs. R. M. Hill, Mrs. W. L. Messimer, Mrs. M. G. Moreland and Mrs. Bailey Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brookshier made a business trip to Lubbock Saturday.

John Howard Burson Has Grand Champion At Fat Stock Show

John Howard Burson 4-H club member of Silverton showed the grand champion calf at the Fat Stock Show here last Friday. He is eight years old and this was his first time to enter the show and his competition was declared to be of the toughest.

John Howard's entry was acclaimed the best calf among the 49 which were displayed in the 4-H and FFA show, which is an annual affair in Briscoe County.

Reserve champion went to a calf shown by Kenneth Stephens, a member of Silverton FFA chapter.

Joe Ed Helms, of the Quitaque 4-H club entered the grand champion in the swine division. His Pig was a Chester White. Joe Ed has made previous winnings in shows here.

Reserve champion was given Jay Turner, Silverton FFA youngster.

Leo White, Briscoe County Agricultural agent, declared the show to be largest in the history of the annual event. The largest calf classes were in dry lot feeding programs.

Don Cornett, who has made a sweep of Briscoe County shows for the past two years, was upset in the judging of the stock.

The new champion, young Burson, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Burson, who live 8 miles east of Silverton.

Other winners at the show Friday are as follows:

CALF SHOW
Dry lot heavyweight: John Howard Burson, 1st; Roxanna McJimsey, 2nd; B. L. Dunn, 3rd; George McJimsey, 4th; Jack Graham, 5th and 6th; Jim Baird, 7th; Willie Gragson, 8th; Pat Northcutt, 9th and Judy Burson, 10th.
Dry lot lightweight: Pat Northcutt (last year's reserve champion) 1st; Roy Patrick, 2nd; Joe Ray Stodghill, 3rd; Billy Tension, 4th; Bill Shilling, 5th; Billy Nye, 6th; Bennie Pigg, 7th; Robert Cragson, 8th; Randall Hamilton, 9th; Wylie Berry 10th.

Milk fed calves: Kenneth Stephens, 1st; Delbert Matthews, 2nd; Fred Kellum, 3rd; Don Cornett, 4th; Roy Davenport 5th.
Best group of two calves: Pat Northcutt, 1st; Jack Graham, 2nd; Bennie Pigg, 3rd; Carroll Welch, 4th.

SWINE SHOW
Lightweight barrows: Joe Ed Helms, 1st and 4th; Jay Turner, 2nd; Bill Stephens, 3rd; Ray Turner, 5th.
Heavyweight barrows: Jay Turner, 1st; Don Brooks, 2nd and 4th; Donnie Stephens, 3rd.

Boy Scouts Enjoy Swim at Youth's Center Thursday

Twenty-two Boy Scouts, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morris, Keith Tiffin and Raymond Grewe enjoyed a swim at the Youth's Center in Amarillo Thursday afternoon and the wrestling matches Thursday night. It looked like the troop tried to adopt one of the wrestlers, Whitey Walberg. He was a very pleasant fellow and shook hands with all of them.

The boys got their tickets at the big reduction. Thanks to Davey Delton, the promoter. Everyone enjoyed the afternoon and evening.

MOVE BACK TO HOME IN SILVERTON

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bearden and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis, who have been living in Lubbock moved back to their home here last Wednesday.

Mr. Davis who has been ill for sometime is reported as seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hamilton attended the Fat Stock Show in Amarillo Monday.

Miss Edwina Jackson Wed to Joe Davis Sunday Afternoon

Miss Edwina (Tena) Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Jackson and Joe Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis, both of Silverton, were united in marriage Sunday, February 25, at 2:00 p. m. at Sunny Side Church, Dimmitt, Texas. Rev. Edwin Norris read the vows. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride chose for her wedding a blue two piece gabardine suit, with navy accessories, she wore a pearl heart over 100 years old that belonged to her grandfather, and carried a white bible topped with an orchid and long white ribbon streamers.

Miss Jo Jackson, sister of the bride was bride's maid and wore a green crepe dress with white accessories. Her corsage was a gardenia and carnation. Leland Norris served as best man.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Jackson wore a beige crepe with red accessories and a corsage of white gardenia and pink carnations. The groom's mother wore navy blue with black accessories and a corsage of white gardenia and pink carnations.

After the wedding a small reception was held in the parsonage. The table was laid with white linen luncheon cloth, and centered with a beautiful three tiered wedding cake topped with miniature bride and groom, and decorated with green and pink. Also lighted pink candles in crystal holders were used. The wedding cake and punch was served to the wedding party which consisted of relatives of the bride and groom.

The bride and groom returned to their home in Silverton.

ROY COFFEE FAMILY MOVE TO PLAINVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coffee and daughter, Kathy, moved to Plainview Tuesday to make their home. Mr. Coffee has recently acquired farm interests in Hale County.

T. D. Wallace spent the week end with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Turner in Turkey.

Local Club Boys Enter Amarillo Fat Stock Show

John Howard Burson, Pat Northcutt and George McJimsey exhibited their beef calves in the Amarillo Fat Stock Show. In the judging of the Amarillo show last Tuesday, the Briscoe County Grand Champion stood in 28th place. The other two calves did not place but all three animals will sell in the club calf sale next Friday.

Don Cornett exhibited his lamb in the Amarillo show but failed to place in the top ten animals of the class. Don fed a South-down lamb in his 4-H club work this year which was not exhibited at the county show because it was the only eligible lamb in the county. The lamb will sell in the lamb sale at Amarillo Friday morning.

Fifteen Briscoe County calves were sold in the commercial calf sale at Amarillo Monday morning. The buyers paid slightly above market price for the following animals which were rejected by the sifting committee: G. W. Chappell, \$35.00 and \$36.50; Don Cornett, \$38.00 and \$38.00; John Howard Burson, \$37.50; George McJimsey, \$36.50; Jack Graham, \$39.00 and \$38.00; Jim Baird, \$35.50; Carroll Welch, \$37.50, \$36.50 and \$36.50; Joe Stodghill, \$39.50; Pat Northcutt, \$38.50; Fred Kellum, \$40.00.

County agricultural agent Leo White spent the early part of the week in Amarillo working with the boys and stock.

Burlington Lines Begin Receiving New Gondolas

Delivery began this month on an order for 150 composite gondolas, by Fort Worth and Denver City Railway.

This equipment now is being placed in railroad transportation service in the fleet of additional freight cars acquired by Fort Worth and Denver City Railway since the end of World War II.

John Arthur Arnold was in Tulsa Monday on business.



Texas Venture

In Education • 1876-1951
Our first state college—Texas A. and M. is now in its seventy-fifth year



BOB KARPEN



Less than a generation ago grain sorghum was a tall spindling chicken-feed crop, grown on a few Texas farms. Today it is the state's second money crop, valued at \$166,000,000 a year. A \$24,000,000 plant for processing this one crop has been built at Corpus Christi. This amazing development is the result of research by plant scientists of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station of the A. and M. System, under the leadership of R. E. (Bob) Karper, A. and M. agronomist at Lubbock. By juggling the genes within the grain sorghum seed, Karper and others have been able to pull it down to a thrifty low-growing plant with big heads at uniform height throughout the field. This made it possible to harvest the grain mechanically, completely revolutionizing the agriculture of the Texas plains area. The present day combine-type grain sorghum is being further developed for a variety of uses and is increasing rapidly in value to Texas farmers, as a result of the work of this Pennsylvania farm boy who has been engaged in agricultural research on the Texas plains since 1915.

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

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M. B. Cavanaugh, Owner and Publisher

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THE SAD CHEERLEADERS

Not too many years ago, the people of the United States were treated to the spectacle of seeing a corps of professional "bleeding hearts," most of them on the Federal payroll, serving as the cheering section when the government began getting into this business of serving as the parent and guardian of the security of its citizens.

With loud, shrill, and undoubtedly effective voices, the joyous cheerleaders promoted the socialistic theory that primarily the government owed support to its people. They sneered at the traditional American theory that the people owed support to their government. Oddly enough, the names of some of these cheerleaders have recently been popping up with increasing frequency in connection with treason and espionage trials and in the memories of "reformed" communists.

But while the going was good, the self-styled "liberals" sold their idea of the "welfare state" to hundreds of thousands, even millions, of people who foresaw a paradise of security paid for by the system crudely known as "soaking the rich."

Well, the "rich," the "corporations," the "manufacturers," did pick up the checks for quite a while. The cheerleaders drowned out their warnings that the government, like a man eating peanuts, would not be satisfied to stop with rifling the pockets of business and industry alone.

But so it has come to pass. The Federal government eyed the paycheck of the "little man," the very one the "liberals" said would benefit from "soaking the rich."

The only sad consolation which can be taken by those who so clearly foresaw and so often warned that such a situation would inevitably arise is the fact that hordes of the "liberals" are now themselves whining and groaning under the tax lash. They no longer serve in the cheering section. For somehow, "bleeding hearts" never seem to like to pick up any checks themselves.

AIR FILLED TRACTOR TIRES PULL BEST IN SAND

Air-filled tractor tires operate more efficiently and economically in sand and loam than tires filled either partially or fully with water. This was the conclusion of a report made by the division of farm machinery, U. S. Department of Agriculture and a tire manufacturing company, says W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer of Texas A. and M. College.

He says three identical tires were tested under 12 drawbar loads on the two types of soils. All tires carried equal weight, but the method of applying weight differed.

One tire was filled to capacity with water, another was filled to the top of the rim with water and the third tire was fully inflated with air. Wheel weights were then used to equalize the total weight of each tire.

Tests in sandy soil showed that at 1,000 pounds drawbar pull there was little difference in the performance of the tires that were filled partially and fully with water. Both were considerably less effective than the air-filled tire.

Maximum drawbar pull for the air inflated tire was 1133 pounds as compared to 1085 pounds for the partially filled tire and 1050

College Students Getting Jitters, Educators Report

CHICAGO—American college students have war jitters, university officials throughout the nation report.

As a result many men students have adopted a "what's the use" attitude and dropped out of school. The survey of more than 55 colleges and universities showed that many students had been called into reserve units and that large numbers of students planned to enlist after mid-term examinations rather than wait to be drafted in June so they might have their pick of the services. Some students just did not show up after Christmas.

A University of Texas official said about 400 students had dropped out of school to enlist in recent months.

Students at Princeton said dormitory janitors had been asked to make a check to see just who had come back from the Christmas holidays. University officials there predicted their enrollment would drop to 2,000 next fall, a decline of one-third.

Victims of Worry

A Duquesne University official said a check showed that five per cent of the students had adopted a "don't-give-a-damn attitude" and were cutting classes and ignoring their studies. He said another 20 per cent were the victims of worry and general tension.

Other universities reported many students were ignoring their classes and that grades had dropped in many cases.

J. D. Williams, chancellor of the University of Mississippi, reported: "The uncertainty of the mobilization program has contributed to restlessness, impatience, confusion, frustration and in some instances despair on the part of many students. Some seem relieved when they actually were called to active duty."

At Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown and Princeton, a "general unrest" was reported. A Dartmouth spokesman said the school already had lost a "sizeable percentage" of students through enlistments.

At the University of Florida, J. Hillis Miller, the president, scheduled a meeting of all 8,000 male students in an effort to combat the despondent attitude caused by the war threat and draft. Professors said grades in all except reserve officer training courses had plummeted and the student newspaper estimated about 50 men a week were quitting school to enlist.

Scholastic Averages Drop

"We need a clearer outlook for students," said Willis Tate, vice president of Southern Methodist University. "Many of the weaker students—those in the lower half of their class—definitely are studying less. After all, they've lost their incentive because of the present draft laws."

He said there was "much hysteria and misinformation" on the campus and indecision on the part of men "faced by the threat of changes in the draft law."

Other schools reported the scholastic average had dropped slightly, partially because of the "terrible turmoil at present" and a bitterness among students.

Frustrated Setter Is Made Happy by Bad Golf Players

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Zev's Peerless Beau, son of a field trial champion, was a frustrated English setter. His owner was too busy to take him to the field more than once or twice a year.

Then one day Harry Wheeler, Zev's owner, took him out on the golf course for a run. Someone hit a golf ball and Zev wanted to retrieve it. Wheeler ordered the disappointed Zev to heel.

Then when a ball dropped into the rough and an unhappy golfer beat the bushes in a vain attempt to find it, Wheeler gave Zev the "go ahead."

Zev almost held a point on the missing ball and then raced into the brush after it. A few moments later he retrieved. Before the afternoon was over, Zev had found six lost balls.

Zev had a new occupation now—

What's Doing Churches

SILVERTON METHODIST CHURCH

Where you cease to be a stranger when you enter the door.

H. M. SECORD, PASTOR
Church School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Junior and Senior MYF 6:15 P. M.
Evening Worship 7 P. M.
Midweek Prayer Meeting 7 P. M.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

E. E. DEGGE, MINISTER
Sunday Bible Study 10:00
Sunday Communion and
Preaching 10:50
Monday, Ladies Bible
Study 3:00 P. M.
Wednesday, Prayer
Meeting 7:00 P. M.

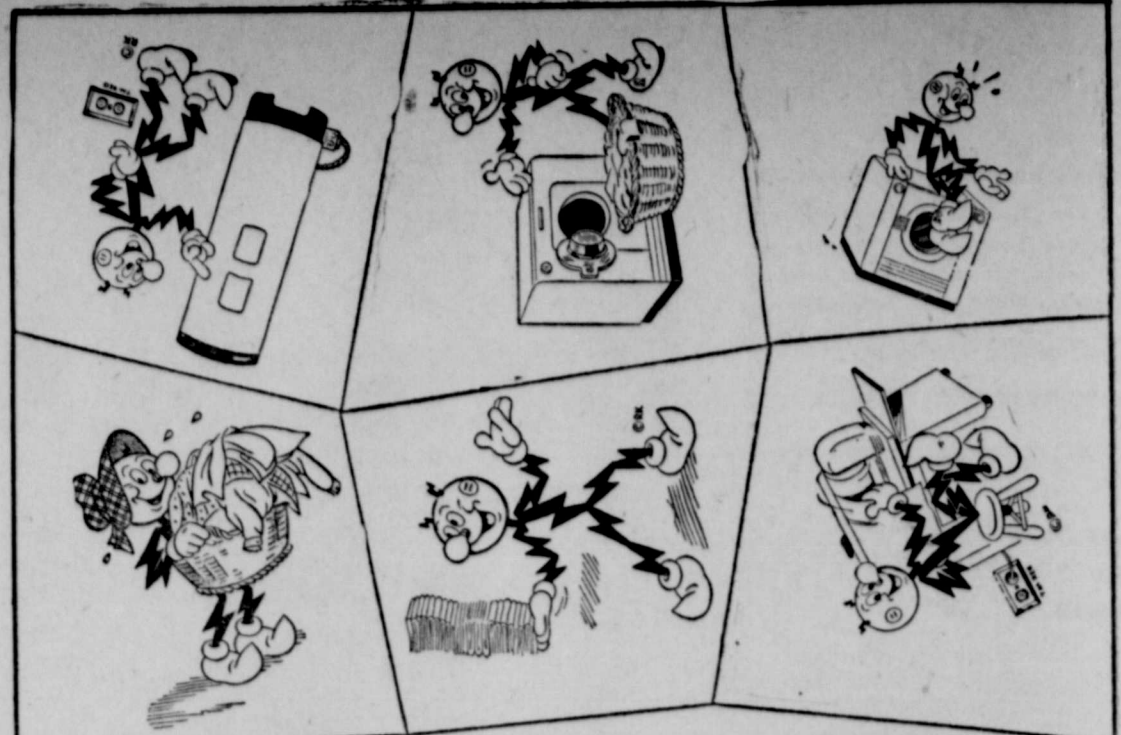
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

G. A. ELROD, PASTOR
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Service 11:00
Training Union 6:30
Preaching 7:30
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30
W. M. U. Monday 2:30
Intermediates GA'S Fri. Eve. 4:00
Junior GA'S Monday 4:00
Brotherhood, First and third
Monday night 7:30

Elder and Mrs. E. E. Degge and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brookshier attended church Sunday night in Tullia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McGavook and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie McGavook were business visitors in Lubbock Saturday afternoon.

YOU CAN'T MATCH A Frigidaire. Simpson Chevrolet Co. 7-tfc



PUT 'EM "RIGHT SIDE UP" IN YOUR HOME FOR EASIER WASHDAYS!

WATER HEATER

Good washing takes plenty of hot water so you need an electric water heater of adequate capacity for your home.

DRYER

Let it rain, let it pour . . . on the outside . . . what care you OR your electric dryer. You dry your clothes in a matter of minutes . . . automatically, too!

WASHER

Drudgery is a thing of the past with the new automatic electric washer. Just put the clothes in the washer, set the controls . . . that's all.

IRONER

Here's where you DO have to do just a little work, but it's not hard at that. You can sit down and with ease feed the pieces into the ironer. A little care and they're perfectly ironed. And, with a bit of practice you can even do hubby's shirts. It's almost fun, and you'll agree!

SEE YOUR Electric APPLIANCE DEALER

SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY

26 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

PALACE.. THEATRE

SILVERTON, TEXAS

"THE PLACE TO GO FOR GOOD ENTERTAINMENT"
SHOW OPENS 6:45 - STARTS 7 p. m.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,
MARCH 1, 2

Robert Taylor in

DEVILS DOORWAY

Louis Calhern, Edgar Buchanan

SATURDAY, MARCH 3
Roy Rogers in

TWILIGHT IN THE SIERRAS

SUNDAY AND MONDAY,
MARCH 4, 5

Cinacolor

BLUE BLOOD

Bill Williams, Jane Nigh,
A Monogram Picture

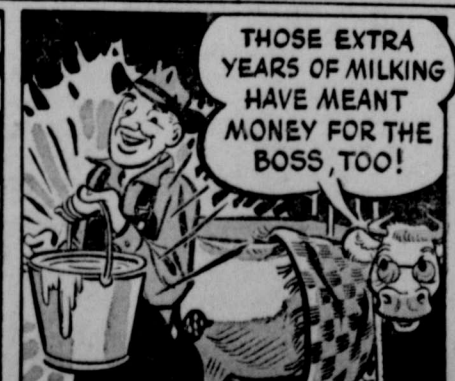
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 6, 7

PANIC IN THE STREETS

Starring Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas, Barbara Bel Geddes. Directed by Elia Kazan. Produced by Sol C. Siegel.

TRY A WANT AD

CHECKERBOARD CHUCKLES • From Your Purina Dealer



LONG MILKING LIFE
One way the Purina Dairy Program builds the capacity of a herd is by helping increase the milking life of the cows. For example, the Purina Farm herd contains 19 old-cows all over 100,000 lbs. of milk. Come in, talk it over.

HARVEST--QUEEN GRAIN COMPANY
FORMERLY FARMERS GRAIN CO. West of the Railroad Track, Silverton, Texas



"The bonds Esther and I bought for our country's defense have made the down payment on our home!"

HOW U. S. SAVINGS BONDS HAVE PAID OFF FOR MR. AND MRS. GEORGE KING OF DETROIT, MICH.

"It's the U. S. Savings Bonds Esther and I bought during the war that made the down payment on our new home," says George King. "Now we know that grand feeling of owning the roof over our heads. And we have bonds to thank for it!"



"I joined the Payroll Savings Plan in 1941," says Mr. King. "In 1942 I went into the army continuing to buy bonds. Esther worked and put 10% of her pay into Savings Bonds too."



"We've saved about \$3,500 in bonds altogether, leaving a nice nest egg even after putting \$1,500 of it into the down payment on our new home. Bonds are a wonderful saving method!"

The George Kings' story can be your story, too - Start saving now!

You, too, may reach your goal, as the Kings did, and easily. *Start now!* It takes only three simple steps.

1. Decide to put saving *first*, before you even draw your pay.
2. Save a regular amount *systematically*, week after week or month after month.
3. Sign up *today* in the Payroll Savings

Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank. You'll be providing security for yourself, your family and our free way of life.

FOR YOUR SECURITY, AND YOUR COUNTRY'S TOO, SAVE NOW— THROUGH REGULAR PURCHASE OF U. S. SAVINGS BONDS!

U. S. FARMS

Farm Assets At New High

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Financially and physically, American agriculture is in the strongest position in its history to meet the production demands involved in the free world's rearmament effort.

The U. S. department of agriculture estimates agriculture's total assets at the beginning of 1951 at a new record high of more than \$134 billion, two and one-half times the equivalent total a decade ago.

Much of this increase may reflect inflation, notably in farm land prices, but much of it also represents solid gains in tangible possession and savings.

As to output potentials, the nation's farm plant has never been so well equipped for an all-out production effort as it is now because of the rapid mechanization of recent years, marked increases in productivity, and improved farming techniques in general, agriculture department officials report.

Position Is Changed

The current situation is in decided contrast with the position of agriculture at the beginning of the last war when farming was just emerging from a prolonged depression and still showed its effects.

One of the significant elements of agriculture's current strength is the growth of farmers' savings over the past decade combined with the relatively small rise in their aggregate debt. At the beginning of this year, farmers as a group held nearly \$22 billion in bank deposits, currency, U. S. savings bonds, and investment in cooperatives.

This was more than four times the \$5 billion total of such liquid assets at the start of 1940. These figures do not include other savings such as life insurance. Farmers are known to have greatly increased their life insurance protection in recent years.

Aggregate farm debt at the beginning of this year was estimated at just under \$13 billion, as against \$10 billion on January 1, 1940. All this increase has been in the non-real estate category, a large part of it due to government crop loans.

Farm Debts Lower

Actually, the farm mortgage debts is nearly a billion dollars lower now than it was at the start of World War II. Thus overall farm indebtedness rose by only 30 per cent in a period when consumer credit and nonfarm home mortgage debt more than doubled.

To sum up the changed financial position of agriculture, farmers as a whole now have \$1.67 in cash or equivalent for every dollar they owe, as against only 50 cents in cash assets for every dollar of debt 11 years ago.

According to the bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. department of agriculture, the American farmer today has assets valued at \$134.4 billion as compared with \$53.9 billion in 1940. Liabilities total \$12.9 billion today as compared with \$10.0 in 1940.

Irish Spinster Campaigns Against American Women

DUBLIN, Eire—An Irish spinster, Miss Una MacHale, 43, head of the "Daughters of Decency League," has started a campaign against American women "in order to keep alive the traditions of the Irish girl."

Miss MacHale has called upon Irish girls to stop imitating American women, especially as far as putting on lipstick in public and chewing gum are concerned.

"If you see anyone reddening her lips in public, tell her that American girls do that, but decent Irish girls don't," Miss MacHale said.

"American women are loud, vulgar, ostentatious. They dress badly, make up garishly in public, chew gum incessantly and dominate their menfolk."

Miss MacHale said the "American influence" had got hold of the town of Limerick, near Shannon international airport. Limerick used to be a fine town, she said, but now you'd hardly know it was Irish.

"The girls speak with North American draws," she said. "It has juke boxes instead of traditional Irish fiddlers. There are too many bubble gum chewers."

"American men?"

"They are much better," Miss MacHale said.

Poor Family Wants to See Money-Caching Benefactor

PACOIMA, Calif.—Someone has been leaving money near the home of Mrs. Mary Halverson and her four children. The family would like to know something about their mysterious benefactor.

Money has been found in the yard, under rosebushes and in a sandpile. Twelve-year-old Bonnie thinks the money is coming from Jesus. But Mrs. Halverson thinks otherwise.

Wherever it comes from, the cash is welcome. Her only income is the \$125 a month the county pays her for taking care of an invalid. Her husband, John, was getting \$208 a month in disability benefits, but she can't cash the checks. Her husband has been missing since he left Bluff, Cal., to work some s. ago.

Cemetery Moved for Steel Mill

MORRISVILLE, Pa.—A private cemetery founded by associates of William Penn 250 years ago is being moved to make way for a steel mill.

Workmen recently began removing remains from the burial ground of the Harrison-Pemberton families in Falls Township. The cemetery is located on part of the tract where the new Fairless plant of United States Steel Corp. is to be erected some 25 miles from Philadelphia.

The remains were taken to Pennsylvania, restored in a new house of the Quaker family, about three miles away. Archeologists of the Pennsylvania historical and museum commission were on hand to supervise the operation.

Supersonic Dive By Jet Aircraft Rocks Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—A mysterious "explosion" recently brought hundreds of calls to Los Angeles police and newspaper switchboards. No serious damage was reported, but a few windows were broken in Culver City and the shock was felt from Santa Monica to the San Fernando valley, 20 miles inland.

Military intelligence officials finally came up with an explanation. It was caused by a jet plane pulling out of a supersonic dive, officials said.

Two or three high powered jet planes were being tested, an intelligence spokesman said. They were at altitudes of nearly 40,000 feet.

One of the new ships went into a 600 to 900 m.p.h. power dive, he said, and roared through the sonic barrier. When it leveled off it created a vacuum and caused a terrific blast, like a thunderclap.

The blast apparently occurs only when an airplane is diving toward the earth at the speed of sound or faster. A shock and noise phenomenon apparently continues straight on to the ground when the pilot pulls out of the dive and begins to regain altitude.

The shock is the result of what has long been known as the sonic barrier and which is better described as compressibility. An airplane flying faster than sound pushes the air ahead of it faster than the sound waves can travel. A sound wave is a pressure wave and full of energy. This energy then is piled up ahead of the airplane and does not have a chance to disperse until the plane changes direction.

Then the accumulated energy expended in a shock wave, much as ripples in the water carry off the energy caused by stones striking the smooth surface of a pond.

A high flying plane traveling at the speed of sound or faster causes no serious problem on the ground because the sound energy waves have dissipated their strength before they reach the earth.

Ancient Irish Tombs Yield Traces of a Giant Race

DUBLIN, Eire—Traces of a legendary race of seven foot giants who inhabited Ireland in its golden age, long before the dawn of history, were reported unearthed recently by Irish archeologists.

In a prehistoric burial chamber dating back to 2000 B.C., they found human skeletons which tower head and shoulders over modern men, stretched in slab topped graves with offerings of food and ornaments beside them.

According to reports most of the skeletons are around seven feet in height, of extraordinary width of shoulder and massive bone structure.

In Irish folklore and mythology, seven foot giants stride gloriously through a "land of milk and honey", battling strange monsters and performing fantastic deeds of physical strength and endurance.

The graves are believed to be the first concrete evidence to support the legends of the race of supermen.

The burial chambers, hidden for nearly 4,000 years under mounds of earth, first came to notice some 100 years ago when local inhabitants began to search for gold but were deterred by mysterious and terrifying rumblings from within.

This year, however, the mounds surrendered peacefully and silently their hidden treasures to a team from the National museum. The date of most of the findings has been established as between 1500 and 2000 B.C.

Watchman Uses Windshield Wiper to Save Own Life

FORT PIERCE, Fla.—William Spears, 40, a night watchman, used a windshield wiper to save his life after a five-foot rattlesnake had bitten him on the hand.

Spears was bitten while he made his rounds at the Fort Pierce state farmers market. While his two dogs killed the snake, Spears ran to his automobile and started the engine.

He disconnected one end of the tube leading to the car's windshield wiper and applied it to the wound. Suction from the tube removed the snake venom. Spears was back at work the following night with no ill effects but a swollen hand and arm.

Bomb Threat Increases Sale of Land in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Land prices throughout the country have boomed since the current world crisis. The latest boom is in Utah.

Real estate men from all parts of Utah agree that talk of this-or-that large city being a good target for atom bombs seems to be driving a lot of city folks into the rural real estate market.

Land prices in Utah have not boomed as high as in other parts of the nation but salesmen report an increasing reluctance of farmers to part with their land at present prices.

A real estate dealer in Richfield reported that one out of every two buyers of farms in Sevier Valley is a Californian. He said many move in while others put tenants on the land "just to have a little land in the mountains."

Navy Gives in to Pupils; Will Not Call Up Teacher

CHICAGO, Ill.—The navy surrendered recently to a 12 year old girl.

She is Janet Smith, who wrote Rear Adm. J. Cary Jones, commandant of the 9th naval district.

Janet, supported by 163 school-mates, asked deferment of their favorite teacher, Perry J. Rockwell, 26, World War II radioman and a naval reservist, who had been called up as of February 1. The children said they needed Rockwell more than the navy did and asked that his service call be put off until June 25, the end of school.

Admiral Jones, after conferring with other navy officials, agreed with Janet and granted the deferment.

How Coccidiosis Works

Poultry growers have long known that chickens infected with coccidiosis lose appetite and get weak, but the reason has never been clear. Now, veterinary medical scientists have turned up evidence that the coccidiosis parasites upset the body's ability to use sugar. This means that the birds fail to get energy from the sugar that is naturally present in feedstuffs. Besides that, it has been found that these parasites also may affect the delicate body mechanisms that control temperature, metabolic rate, muscle contraction, and muscle nutrition.

When Buying Toys

When buying toys for the baby or toddler bear these facts in mind: Avoid stuffed animals with glass or button eyes. Examine toys to see that there are no removable parts which could be swallowed. Buy sturdy rattles, blocks with rounded corners, soft balls and dolls, and push-and-pull toys with rounded handles. Do not endanger your child with shooting or target toys, sharp scissors or poorly built wagons or carts. Also, buyers should pass up toys that are too heavy or complicated for the receiver.

Glasgow University Rector Showered With Eggs, Fruit

GLASGOW, Scotland—Glasgow University has a new rector, but not without a bit of a ruckus. Dr. John MacCormick took office in a shower of tomatoes, firecrackers and rotten eggs. Rattles, bells, shouts and piercing blasts of a trumpet drowned out the speech-making.

A live duck flung on the platform by angry students lurched around under the feet of the assembled dignitaries.

When it was all over, Dr. MacCormick, daubing at egg, and tomato stains on his suit, told reporters: "One of the liveliest installations I've ever seen."

Dr. MacCormick, one of the best hated and best loved men in Scotland, was elected rector in a lively campaign a month before. He is chairman of the Scottish Covenant association which demands a greater measure of home rule for the highlands. The association claims it is supported by 60 to 70 per cent of the Scottish people.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Welch were business visitors in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chick Northcutt and son, Pat, attended the Fat Stock Show in Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. T. C. Bomar and daughter, Mary Tom and Mrs. Pearl Simpson were shopping in Tulia Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo White and daughter, Marsha, and Oner Cornett and son, attended the Fat Stock Show at Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tillery, of Strathmore, California, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Johnnie McGavock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Price and little son, of Lubbock, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price.

Robot Stops Cars in Test



Improvement in Chevrolet brakes is illustrated by this picture showing the difference in stopping distances between a 1950 and a 1951 car using exactly the same brake pressure. To eliminate the human element, engineers used a mechanical pedal pressure applicator (inset) on both cars. When the foot lever (1) is tripped the piston exerts a constant pressure on the brake (2).

Texas Venture
In Education • 1876-1951
Our first state college—Texas A. and M. is now in its seventy-fifth year



Believing that every Texas boy of outstanding ability should have a chance to get a college education if he really wants one, former students of the A. and M. College of Texas five years ago made up a fund to finance their first Opportunity Awards. They offered any Texas boy who graduated from high school with an excellent record and who could not go to college without financial assistance a chance to win a scholarship paying \$200 to \$400 a year plus a student job if he needed it, to help him through college. Selections were made on the basis of scholarship, character and need, with a competitive examination as the deciding test. Sixteen boys won Opportunity Awards the first year and have graduated from A. and M. with outstanding records. Many Texas leaders have become interested in the plan and have given scholarships. This year there are 200 Opportunity Award boys in school at A. and M., from all over the state. One of the newest of these scholarships was financed by gifts from the current student body of the college.

BADGE OF A MAN

How proud can a man be?

You'll know when you're wearing the Combat Infantryman's Badge on your chest—Because here is the emblem that marks a man—A man with the heart and the guts to serve his country as a member of the finest fighting force, man for man, on the face of the earth. It's there for you—with a sign on it that says "For MEN Only!"

Ask your Recruiting Officer about the opportunities the U.S. Army offers YOU!

AGRICULTURAL FILLERS

The extended drought has reduced the reserve food supply that pasture plants normally store in their crown and root systems. Since new spring growth is dependent upon this stored food, proper management of pastures in the spring is very important. Little or no grazing should be allowed until the plants have made good growth.

Air filled tractor tires operate more efficiently and economically in sand and loam soils than tires filled either partially or fully with water.

New rose plants should be set to the same depth they were growing in the nursery. They should not be planted in old rose beds nor where they must compete with shrubs and trees for plant food and moisture.

Certified planting seed come from fields that were inspected during the growing season and were properly handled at harvest time. They have been cleaned, tested for purity and germination and properly stored. The extra cost is cheap insurance so far as stands and yields are concerned.

In 1950, over one million Texas turkey hatching eggs were shipped to 34 states, Canada, and Mexico.

The Longhorn Recreation Laboratory will be held at the Christian Youth Foundation Camp, Athens, Texas, February 18-25, 1951.

Home gardens are a good source of low priced food and the garden produce can be used to improve the nutritional value of the family's diet.

477,076 home gardens were grown by home gardeners in Texas last year. The total in 1951, because of the present emergency, is expected to exceed last year's total.

Approximately 57 percent of all field corn planted in Texas last year was planted to corn hybrids. Research and farm demonstrations have proved that many more farmers could profit from planting hybrids.

Food bargains are true economy only when the commodity purchased is of good quality as well as being low in price.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD.

PERSONAL

Andy Chappell was moved Monday from the hospital in Amarillo to his son's home there. Mr. Chappell's condition is improved. Mrs. Chappell is expected to return home Saturday. Their son is also reported to be doing fine.

Mrs. Bill Price and daughter, Mrs. Wayne Ross, of Lockney, visited Mrs. Price's sister, Mrs. Roy McMurtry and other relatives here Tuesday.

QUEEN THEATRE

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Thursday, Friday March 1, 2
A KISS FOR CORLISS
Shirley Temple, David Niven, Tom Tulley, Virginia Welles.

Saturday Mat. and Night, March 3
THE BANDIT QUEEN
Barbara Britton, Willard Parker, Phillip Reed, Barton MacLane.

March 4, 5, Sunday, Monday
HIT PARADE OF 1951
John Carroll, Marie McDonald, Frank Fontaine, Grant Withers.

Tuesday, Wednesday, March 6, 7
RENEGADES (Super Western)
Technicolor
Evelyn Keyes, Larry Parks, Willard Parker, Edgar Buchanan.

KIMBLE OPTOMETRIC CLINIC
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Phone 84

First Iron Lung Saved Boy's Life Just 21 Years Ago

NEW YORK—Just 21 years ago a mechanical contraption played an important part in a hair raising drama of life and death. Since then it has become one of the greatest inventions for life saving in the United States.

The contraption was a Drinker respirator, named after its inventor, Dr. Philip Drinker of the Harvard school of public health. The public quickly dubbed it the iron lung.

Twenty-one years ago there was only one in existence and its future was uncertain. No one knew if it could save human life by taking over human breathing. Then Barrett Hoyt was stricken with polio. The youth was dying. He was smothering to death, his breathing muscles paralyzed. Physicians gave him half an hour or so to live.

Tried With One Patient

Attending Hoyt, then a 21-year-old Harvard university senior, was S. D. Dramer. Sometime before Dr. Drinker's new machine had been tried on a polio patient, the patient had died of pneumonia.

Dr. Dramer decided that the iron lung was Hoyt's only chance and began making telephone calls. Dr. Drinker rushed to a warehouse, got a taxicab, and raced to Peter Bent Brigham hospital. Dr. W. L. Aycock of the Harvard poliomyelitis commission, hurried over from his office across the street to help set up the machine. Dr. Drinker arrived just as an ambulance brought the young Hoyt.

He was barely breathing when he was put in the machine. The motor started and the pressure gauge needle flickered. Pumps raised the air pressure inside the airtight chamber in which Hoyt lay. Air was forced gently from his lungs. Then the pressure inside the machine fell and air rushed back into Hoyt's lungs through his nose and mouth.

Helped Thousands

In a few moments the iron lung was pulsing rhythmically. Hoyt lay asleep, exhausted from the long hours of straining to make his breathing muscles operate. He lay in the lung for four weeks. The machine never faltered, but Dr. Drinker had his own anxious moments for the next few days and nights, wondering and worrying whether it would keep on with its life giving pulse.

Hoyt was discharged from the hospital and now lives with his family in Brookline, Mass., and works for an insurance firm.

Since then, iron lungs have saved or helped thousands of victims of polio and respiratory diseases. The nation has a supply of some 3,650 iron lungs, ranging from the 700-pound Drinker type, made by several firms and costing \$1,500 to \$2,000 each, to portable one-pound chest plates.

Husbands Trade Their Wives On Quick Jaunt to Mexico

PARADISE, Calif. — People do strange things in the name of love. One of the strangest, the second such case in less than a year, was the swapping of wives by two Paradise husbands.

When the couples left Paradise together they were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kerr, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wingett. They went to Mexico where Mrs. Doris Kerr became the wife of Dick Wingett and Mrs. Nancy Wingett was married to Edgar Kerr.

They left Paradise on a Friday, obtained their divorces on Saturday and the new marriages were performed on Sunday. Then the couples drove home together.

The original Wingetts had a 12-year-old son who will remain with the Kerrs. The original Kerrs' daughter, 10, will live with the Wingetts. The children will visit between homes.

Both families said they were moving to another town because neighbors didn't like the new arrangement.

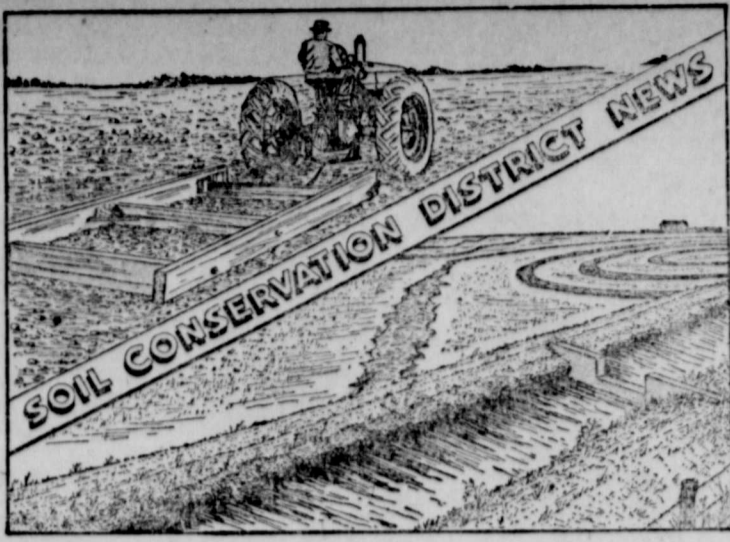
It was the second such case in town of Paradise in less than a year.

Gun Salute Flattens Tennessee Guard of Honor

SHVILLE, Tenn. — Governor Brown of Tennessee was posed to be saluted with 19-gun salvo at his inauguration, but it led to a one-round affair. Crew from nearby Stewart air base had brought up a 105-howitzer to do the firing honor.

In crisp order, and the big gun boomed with round one. Statues of departed Tennessee statesmen shuddered and rocked on their foundations on the capitol grounds. State highway patrolmen and the guard honor, at stiff attention, were flattened by the concussion. The gun commander quickly ordered a cease-fire.

Following himself an old artilleryman and veteran of both world wars went on undisturbed by the ceremonial ceremony for his second year term.



The Supervisors of The Cap Rock Soil Conservation District are: Chairman, Earl I. Cantwell; Secretary, Chester Burnett; Guy Edens, L. A. McJimsey and Glynn B. Morrison.

Last week, we talked of the need of a complete soil conservation program on dryland farms in the Cap Rock Soil Conservation District. A coordinated program is just as important on irrigated farms, and the application problems are more numerous. In addition to the problems of washing, blowing, crusting, etc., there are the problems of irrigation water conservation and maintenance of the soil fertility.

In the past, irrigation in this district has been done largely by contour ditches on large scale operations. The runs were sometimes one-half mile or longer. This method was satisfactory with the farmers because it allowed them plenty of time between sets to carry on other business. Often the land was too steep to water satisfactorily. However the farmers are beginning to realize that this method is not only wasteful but costly. On steeper slopes erosion carries away the valuable topsoil due to irrigation as well as rainfall. Often the erosion is slow and hardly noticeable but it will eventually ruin the land. When runs are too long, the water seeps below the plant root zone before the other end of the rows is irrigated sufficiently. Not only is that water lost for plant use, but it carries with it plant food that the plants will not be able to use. The land is sapped heavier on irrigated farms due to larger plant growth.

Proper cropping systems and good mechanical practices are just as important or more so on irrigated farms as dryland farms. A crop rotation with a legume in it improves the soil fertility and conditions it to take water more freely. Short runs insure a more even distribution of irrigation water and a smaller loss of soil fertility. Improved pasture, alfalfa or bench leveling of the steeper slopes, above 25 per cent, prevents most soil and water loss, both of which are costly. Bench leveling, correctly designed with the proper cropping system has the attributes of a coordinated conservation irrigation system on flat land as well as steep land.

Every inch of water and soil lost are costly to the farmer and a loss of natural resources. Every good program applied is money in the farmer's pocket. A good conservation program is the answer to preventable losses. Keep the land and it will keep you.

SEED OF TWO NEW VARIETIES OF PEAS AVAILABLE

Limited quantities of planting seed of the Extra Early Blackeye and Purple Hull No. 49 peas are available from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. According to Professor W. H. Brittingham, department of horticulture, Texas A. and M. College, both varieties have been tested at different locations over the state and have been found superior both from the standpoint of yields and shelling characteristics.

Brittingham says the seed of both varieties will be released only to growers who plan to increase them for certified seed peas. A nominal fee will be made for the seed and they will be sold only in lots of 50 pounds or more. This method of distributing the seed will insure the earliest possible supply of seed for general planting, adds Brittingham.

The Extra Early Blackeye pea variety has been tested by the station since 1944. It has, without exception, says Brittingham, matured pods earlier than any other variety and has usually led in total production. In addition, it has a desirable bush type growth. The plant is smaller than most varieties, runner production is low and the pods are generally well bunched at the foliage level.

Purple Hull No. 49 was developed by plant breeders of the Station and is a selection from a cross between the Extra Early Blackeye variety and a productive but viny, mid-season strain of commercial Purple Hull. The plant of the new variety is erect and compact and the seed pods are borne on long, erect stems. The mature seed have a light buffeye color.

This buffeye color permits the preparation of an attractive processed product, both canned and

PERSONAL

Joe Lynn Allard, of the Naval Air Base station at Corpus Christi, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Allard.

Mrs. C. O. Allard and Mrs. Dean Allard were business visitors in Tulla Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Porter has returned from a six weeks visit with her daughter and son-in-law at Jefferson, Texas. Mrs. Porter will be here another week, and plans then to go to Amarillo to visit her children there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Neese returned home Saturday from Corpus Christi, where they visited a son for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Neese left last fall for California where they visited until going to Corpus after the first of the year.

Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Elrod spent Monday in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stodghill were business visitors in Amarillo Monday.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Chafe Weaver are the parents of a baby boy, born Friday, February 23, at the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. The child has been named Johnnie Ray.

quick-frozen, second only to cream peas. The only competitor of the new variety in early yield among available commercial varieties is Jackson Purple Hull. This competition is more apparent than real, says Brittingham, if the comparative ease of shelling and the appearance of the processed products are taken into account.

Brittingham adds that he will be glad to supply additional information to farmers who may be interested in producing certified seed of these two varieties. His complete mailing address is Department of Horticulture, Texas A. and M. College, College Station, Texas.

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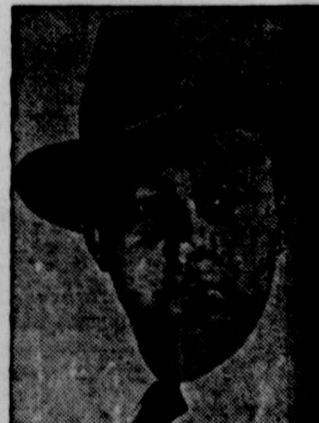


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SOMETIMES IT MAY TAKE WEEKS,

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Always Pay!

Labradors, Dog-Detectives, at Buckingham Palace Duty

Four descendants of some sharp-nosed, cold-nosed North American dogs have taken up guard duty at England's Buckingham palace. The recent robberies there brought the quick assignment of several canine cops to reinforce a 30-man police unit, charged with the protection of his Britannic majesty's London residence. The new world police dogs are the field-famed Labrador retrievers, who rank among the top sporting dogs of the world. The Labradors were found to be natural "detectives" during World War II. They were outstanding in tracking down land mines, reputedly doing the job quicker and better than any other breed. In 1946 six of them were assigned to the London metropolitan police force. Gentle and friendly by nature, the animals were never trained to bite a man but were used solely to pick up the elusive clues of human scent and follow their remarkable noses to the culprits. For just such skill in detecting, the Labrador retriever has taken more first place honors in the past two decades of United States field trials than all other breeds of hunting dogs put together. It rates among the four most popular dogs by the British for export. Despite of its name, however, the retriever was not first known as a native of Labrador. It was one of two breeds brought to New England by early traders and was referred to in the last century as the Lesser or St. John's Newfoundland, or as the St. John's Water Dog. The people of the region used the sturdy, thick-haired dog to haul wood and retrieve fowl and also fish that became unhooked just prior to being landed.

Four Pointers for Wages for Hire Help

If you're thinking of putting your man on a wage-plus-bonus plan, here are four points to keep in mind. B. Cunningham, farm management man in the Illinois college of agriculture, says an incentive plan works best if the hired man receives the going wage plus a bonus. Second, the incentive payment should be based on gross production or income rather than on net income. It might be two to five per cent for every bushel of grain produced, eight to 12 per cent of dairy check, three to seven per cent of gross hog returns and so on. Cunningham also suggests that on dairy farms the hired man receive his bonus payments during the year as milk checks come in. On grain farms, where payment comes at the end of the year, the hired man should get his proportionate share of the bonus if he has to quit before the end of the year for no reason of his own. Finally, the wage-plus-bonus agreement should be in writing. You can either write your own, or get a farm manager, attorney or some other person to do the job for you.

ERP Nations Gain

Substantial increases in productivity, as measured by output per man-year, have occurred in all countries participating in the European Recovery Program and have played a vital role in their reconstruction and economic progress in the last few years, according to the 1950 report of the Organization for European Economic Co-operation. American aid has been a fundamental factor in making these gains possible. Of the 14 participating nations, six have increased their productivity above the prewar 1938 level. They are France, Ireland, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, and the United Kingdom. Productivity in Belgium, Denmark, Greece and Norway was rated about the same in 1938, while the Netherlands was lower. Considerably lower productivity than in 1938 was found in Austria, Italy and Western Germany.

Lions, Too, Never Forget

Animals are not the only beasts never forget. If you don't believe it, try operating on a lion's own toenail sometime without anesthetic, challenges Dr. J. A. Appell of Toronto, Ont. You'll obviously remember for years, warns. Writing in Canada's national journal of veterinary medicine, Dr. Campbell says that skilled anesthetics has made life safer and safer for zoo veterinarians as well as the animals, because the patients have no receding memory of what happened. He reported that it takes four pounds of chloroform to anesthetize a lion for surgery.

Hens Need Protein

If you feed a 20 per cent protein mash, your hens should get about a pound of grain for every pound of mash you feed. This will figure about a 15 per cent protein ration, as most grain mixtures run at 10 per cent protein. In case of 15 per cent protein mash is used, 2 1/2 pounds of grain to each pound of mash will average out at 15 per cent protein for the hens. Hens may need a little more protein in real cold weather, to sustain heat and energy to withstand cold.

Iraq's Past Serves As Blueprint for Her Future

The cradle of western civilization is slowly beginning to rock again. The land of Iraq—whose ancient cultures embraced democracy, law-making, letters, literature, philosophy, rich arts and mathematics—is now pushing ambitious plans for development; plans which are designed to improve greatly the impoverished lot of a people whose nation enjoyed a high standard of living some 5,000 years ago. From that distant day until the present one, the life, fortunes and advancement of this Middle East region have depended largely on the proper management of its two famous but capricious rivers, the Tigris and Euphrates. Their waters, controlled and channeled into irrigation canals, once turned the hot, dry lands into gardens when Iraq was known as Babylonia, Assyria, Mesopotamia. Today, the record of the past is Iraq's dream of the future. To harness the rivers for irrigation, flood control and electricity, Iraq has assigned by law the whole of its sizeable oil income, scheduled to reach an annual \$5 million dollars by 1955. Additional aid for the program has come from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development in a \$12,800,000 loan. Paradoxically, Iraq is at once both immensely rich and tragically poor. Its four and a half million people are estimated to have a lower per capita income than any of the neighboring Arab lands. Without proper irrigation they have been able to cultivate only one-fifth of their country's 116,000 square miles, and without flood control they have seen much of their ripening crops yearly devastated by floods.

Rising Demand for Wool Urges Sheep Management

With the farm-sized sheep flock making a "comeback" in many parts of the nation because of a rising demand for wool, authorities here today reminded farmers that sheep require more careful management than most farm animals, if the owners expect to make a profit. Parasites are one of the most serious obstacles to profitable sheep raising. Correct nutrition also is highly important in maintaining an efficient flock. Here are four pointers: (1) Have all sheep treated against parasites in the fall and in the spring. Newly purchased animals should be treated before allowing them to mingle with the herd. (2) Practice pasture rotation; this helps hold down heavy parasitic infestation. (3) Pay special attention to the feeding of ewes during the winter. The ration should include green hay, protein, minerals and grain. This will help prevent disorders at lambing time. (4) Avoid letting manure accumulate in lots and sheds during the winter. When spread it should go onto fields where animals will not be pastured. No one drug is suitable for use against all parasites of sheep. Sheep raisers should get veterinary assistance in planning control measures and in selection of anti-parasitic chemicals.

Treating Hotbed Lumber

A preservative used to lengthen the life of wood has been found safe for coldframes and hotbeds, John Bagby, Alabama Polytechnic Institute extension service horticulturist, reveals that after wood is soaked in pentachlorophenol and permitted to dry, no fumes harmful to plants will escape. Experiments show that that leaves directly touching the wood might be burned, but there is no danger of this damage extending to other parts of the plant. Since pentachlorophenol offers a cheap and easy way to add years to the life of coldframes and hotbeds, Bagby believes that many farmers will want to try it.

Blames Eyes for Headaches

Eyes are a cause of headache in 25 per cent of patients, a Detroit ophthalmologist states. "More patients consult medical clinics because of headaches than for any other single complaint, and for the same reason they most frequently consult an oculist," says Dr. Albert D. Ruedemann, professor of ophthalmology at Wayne University school of medicine. There is probably more medicine sold for headaches than for any other condition. Some of the large drug concerns build up tremendous fortunes by relieving the ordinary headache.

Worn Measuring Tapes

Many women's measuring tapes need to be replaced. When tapes have lost their stiffening, they become stretched, give inaccurate measurements, and are hard to use. Select a new one that is made of stiff material and that has large clear markings. Be sure to get one with a number "one" at each end on opposite sides. A small metal end on the tape will prevent fraying and resulting poor measurements. A four-inch metal measuring gauge is another treasure for the busy seamstress. You can buy one at a notions counter. It has clear numbers and lines and is really "tops" for measuring and marking hems, seams and pleats.

Success of Vaccine For TB Attested By Exhibit for AMA

CLEVELAND, O.—Dr. Andrew F. Ivy of the Chicago Research Foundation demonstrated in an exhibit before the American Medical Association recently how vaccination against tuberculosis, long a subject of much controversy among specialists, is proving itself all over the world. The type of vaccination, known as BCG, after the French scientists by whom it was devised, now is being tested by the public health service. In several well controlled studies the research institute asserts, "It has been found that BCG vaccination decreases by approximately 80 per cent those who contract the disease and who die of it." The principle, it was explained, is very similar to that of smallpox vaccination. The vaccine is made from an organism which produces a mild form of cattle tuberculosis. It is harmless to man but sets up a resistance to more virulent types of the bacillus. More than 50 million vaccinations have been performed since 1921. There has never been a proved case, it is asserted, of tuberculosis developing as a result of the vaccination. A committee of tuberculosis experts of the world health organization, a U. N. affiliate, has recommended that between 15 and 20 million persons all over the world be vaccinated in the next few years. Thirty million have already been vaccinated in Japan and other millions in Europe. The disease, it is stressed, still kills about 50,000 Americans each year. There are now about one million active cases in the country and it still is the leading cause of death from disease between the ages of 15 and 44.

Experts Are Seeking Ways To Increase Farm Workers

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A shortage of farm hands in 1951 has been predicted by some agriculture experts. As a result, congressional farm officials called on the government to attempt to find ways of increasing the number of laborers in 1951. A number of congressional leaders want to "cut" immigration "red tape" to make it easier to bring foreign workers into the country for season employment as one means of meeting the shortage.

Allowance Will Aid Child To Develop Responsibility

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Dr. Luther E. Woodward, consultant for the National Association of Mental Health, believes it is important for children to have a regular allowance. He says it helps children to develop a sense of responsibility. "It is important for children to assume growing responsibility in the family circle, and to have a feeling of confidence in their own ability to make decisions and try new things. They should learn to know the value of money, and be responsible for the consequences if they spend the whole allowance the first day and have no money the rest of the week," he said. He suggested that allowance be expanded as a child grows into teens so that it would include certain clothing. City parents, he pointed out, have greater difficulty developing a sense of responsibility in children than farm families, where a child learns to work along with the father or mother at an age when the city child is being completely cared for.

Telephone Prattling Teen Agers Almost Cause Tragedy

MADISON, Wis.—The kind of telephone manners not to have was demonstrated recently in Madison. Two prattling teen agers almost cost a 6-year-old boy his life. The boy's mother said her son started hemorrhaging violently as result of a recent tonsillectomy. She tried to call the doctor and police, but two young girls were monopolizing the party line. "I explained it was an emergency, but they laughed and kept on talking," she said. "When they finally stopped talking and I tried to dial, they would dial, too. It took half an hour for me to reach the doctor." The boy had a narrow escape, but doctors say he is all right now.

Pawn Shop Offers Violinist \$10 For His Stradivarius

OMAHA, Neb.—An anxious man, apparently down on his luck, entered Isadore Goldstein's pawnshop and handed him a violin. "How much will you give me? I gotta get to Pittsburgh," the man said. "Ten dollars," said Goldstein. The "customer" put the violin back in the case and stalked out. Then Goldstein learned that he was violinist David Rubinoff and the violin was a Stradivarius valued at \$100,000. A reporter who was on hand to see what happened explained to the startled Goldstein that the whole thing was a gag thought up by another newspaperman.

'Old' Pilots of 30 Fly Fighter Planes In Korean Conflict

KOREA—The World War II theory that fighter planes are for the college crowd is being exploded by the old men of the United States air force. In fact, the average age of the fighter boys in Korea is five years above that of those in the last war. In World War II the age limit for fighter pilots was around thirty. This time many a wingman is in his late thirties and B-25 attack bomber pilots in their forties are common. According to many group commanders, the older men are preferable. They are less likely to push a plane beyond its capabilities. At first, many a young hot-shot sheared a wing off his plane trying to make it perform the impossible. Their elders take fewer unnecessary chances and don't indulge in victory rolls when coming in over their home field. Older men get tired faster, but the old fighter pilots' eyesight and reflexes are better than those of the average man of their age, but poorer than those of pilots in their twenties. The jets are simple to fly. They require less physical exertion than prop planes. But dives and pullouts entail a greater strain, resulting in momentary blackouts. Physical requirements for pilots have not changed in the five years since World War II ended. Still required of each pilot are split second, perfectly co-ordinated reflexes and perfect depth of perception to prevent collisions in close support flights where only a few feet separate the planes' wing tips. Some youngsters have accused the older fliers of not diving low enough and not staying over targets long enough. To which one gray haired major of 34 with 1,800 hours to his credit in jets replied, "It's all in a man's mind. The weakest muscle is in a man's head. I'll still be flying fighters at 50 if my luck holds out and the air force lets me."

Air Force Plans Delivery Of Troops in Package Form

DAYTON, O.—The air force has come up with a plan for dropping soldiers and equipment in one package—a sort of one-package deal. Tests will begin soon on a container capable of holding 6,000 pounds. Engineers at Wright-Patterson air force base say the container may be used to drop an entire infantry squad and equipment from an airplane. Or, the container may be used as a complete weather station, rescue station, or survival and rescue hut for arctic use. Humans have not been dropped in the container, which consists of a framework of tubes mounted atop metal landing skid provided with plywood flooring. Four movable aluminum triangular compartments are attached to the frame. They can be arranged as a square box to carry cargo or rearranged to carry troops. A single 100-foot parachute would be used for loads up to 3,500 pounds, and two 100-foot parachutes for loads up to 6,000 pounds.

Count Shows U. S. Rolling In Chips — Potato, That Is

CINCINNATI, O.—The United States is really rolling in chips—potato, that is. A spokesman for the industry estimated that 92,688,750,000 potato chips were eaten last year—a record. How do they know it was that many? A public relations man for the institute reported that 294,250,000 pounds of the chips were consumed. Asked how many chips that meant, he said he did not know, but would find out. Several hours later, he reported: "I got a pound and counted them," he said. "There are an average of 315 chips to the pound. My multiplication shows that to be about 92,688,750,000."

Shoppers in Memphis Are Honest; \$132 Is Returned

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—William Minshew, 18, a Kosciusko (Miss.) student at the Memphis business school, will tell you that Memphis shoppers are honest. He dropped \$132 in bills from his pocket recently. A stiff wind scooped them up and sent them flying. All but one dollar was returned after a newspaper story described the "rain" of \$1, \$10 and \$20 bills over surprised shoppers and gave Minshew's explanation.

ANNA ARMSTRONG SEASON OF PRAYER PROGRAM

For Monday, March 5, beginning at 10:00, at the First Baptist Church, with covered dish luncheon. Theme: Work Waiting to be Done. Hymn. Worship Our Father—Mrs. Elrod. Dreamers for the Indians, Spanish Speaking People; Call for Cuba—Mrs. Hutless. The negroes need trained leadership; Our Witness to the Jews—Mrs. Pearl Simpson. Prayer. Building Need in the West—Mrs. A. A. Chappell. Song. Give us this Day—Mrs. C. Garrison. Leader—Mrs. Carroll Garrison. Theme: Favoring the Task with our Missionaries. Hymn. Worship—Mrs. Lee D. Bomar. My Diary in the Canal Zone—Mrs. L. K. Gilkeyson. Prayer—Mrs. J. C. Bomar. Hymn. Alaska the Beautiful — Mrs. Frank Mercer. Worship—Mrs. Earnest Dickerson. Hymn. Leader—Mrs. L. K. Gilkeyson; Song and Music—Mrs. A. A. Howard and Mrs. A. P. Dickerson. Theme: Seeing the Fields. Hymn.

Worship and prayer—Mrs. W. A. Stephens. Pubelo Land—Mrs. J. E. Wheelock. Hymn. My visit to the papagos—Mrs. Edd Brown. Hymn. Song Leader, Mrs. J. C. Bomar; Music, Mrs. R. C. Bomar; Leader, Miss Eunice Cox. Theme: God at Work in my fields. Hymn. Worship—Mrs. Elrod. Prayer the Lords Prayer—Mrs. Tension. Soul winning through our chinese missions—Mrs. Dowdy. Prayer. Promise for tomorrow — Mrs. Sam Brown. Hymn. Gods Wonder Working Power—Mrs. R. C. Bomar. Prayer. Know in head and heart—Mrs. A. A. Howard. Prayer. Go sin no more — Mrs. J. W. Lyon, Jr. Hymn. Worship and prayer—Mrs. Elrod. Leader—Mrs. W. H. Tension. Theme: We accept our responsibility. Leader—Mrs. Don Garrison. Song and Music—Mrs. Buster Wilson, Mrs. R. C. Bomar. Song. Open prayer.

Worship—Rev. Elrod. Solo—Mrs. Buster Wilson. Our responsibility—Mrs. Elrod. Garrison. What is my responsibility—Mrs. M. S. Song. Testing our responsibility—Mrs. Leader. Season of prayer, with verses of America. She accepted her responsibility—Mrs. Freddie Garrison. On Laurences appeal — Mrs. Johnnie Burson. Theme—Thy will be done. Hymn. Prayer—Mrs. Berton Hughes. Solo—Mrs. Clifton Stodghill. Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven—Mrs. Edell Hall. Song. Work waiting to be done—Mrs. Rex Holt. Prayer—Mrs. Wylie Bomar, Jr. Facing the task with our missionaries—Mrs. Roy Mac Walker. Hymn. Seeing the fields—Mrs. Freddie Garrison. Prayer—Mrs. Pascal Garrison. Hymn. We accept the responsibility—Mrs. Clyde Mercer. Closing meditation amen—Mrs. 6-12. Song. Song and music, Mrs. Clifton Norvell, Mrs. Clifton Stodghill. General chairman—Mrs. C. G. Allard.

PRINTS GO MODERN IN NEW Carole King JUNIORS



On the square, your pet polka dots, squared-off in a 100-denier rayon crepe, topped with a white spun rayon collar. Sizes 9 to 15

Both Exclusive Carole King Patterns Other Carole King Juniors

Flying saucers appear before young eyes on this utterly modern rayon crepe. Note the stand-up collar that ties at the throat. Sizes 9 to 15

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

CUT YOUR GROCERY COST

5%

COUPON BOOKS BOUGHT FOR CASH EARN 5% DISCOUNT

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

- PICNIC HAMS, Whole or half ... 44c
- Kimbells PEANUT BUTTER ... 27c
- KIMBELLS CUT BEETS ... 11c
- Kimbells BLACK EYE PEAS ... 12c
- KIMBELLS CUT OKRA ... 16c

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See us for Aermotor windmills and electric pumps, also Myers Pumps.

We would also like to supply your needs in posts and lumber.

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We Appreciate Your Business

WANT ADS

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

FOR SALE

9 foot Sanders one way plow, new blades, on tires and Timken Bearings \$100. Or will trade for 10 foot Disc harrow. Berle Fisch. 9-3tp

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

FOR SALE—Four Room House and bath, on pavement just west of the Presbyterian Church. W. Hamilton. 9-4tp

FOR SALE—Two Houses to be moved — Roy Teeter. 6-tfc

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS, service and supplies. See Vern Bearden. 9-tfc

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

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS Book your orders now for baby chicks from pullorum tested flocks, hatched each Monday and Thursday. **JOHNS HATCHERY, TULIA, Texas, Box 624, Phone 162. 3tfc**

FOR SALE—Broadcast cane bundles \$15.00 per ton; 2 year old Angus Bull \$300.00. Sim Reeves, Silvertown Route, Floydada, Texas. 6-4tp.

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

FOR SALE—6 Choice Residence Lots on paving. M. K. Summers. 9-2tp

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

FOR SALE

Ready Built House 26 by 32 feet to be moved. Located east of Plainview airport on Lubbock Highway. W. L. Reese Phone 1647-M, Plainview 8-3tp

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

FOR SALE—My home in Silvertown, 5 rooms and bath. If interested see Scott Smithee or Fred Mercer. Robert McJimsey. 7-3tp

AUTOMOBILE Insurance. See Roy Teeter. 7-tfc

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

Turkey Dry Cleaners!

Leave clothes at City Shoe Shop for Turkey Dry Cleaners. Pick-up Tuesday and delivered Saturday afternoon. 3-tfc

FOR RENT—18x40 foot Business location, available February 20. Contact Palace Theatre after 6:30 P. M. Phone 59. 7-tfc

FOR SALE—One cook stove and one Electrolux Refrigerator, both equipped for Butane or natural gas. Can be seen at my house in operation. Roy Teeter, Phone No. 87-R. 5-tfc

WANTED — Real estate listings, farms, ranches and city property. Carl S. Crow, Phone 109-R. 8-tfc

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. R. Badgett, Miss Virginia May and Mrs. Travis Marshall attended a Rexall dinner at Lubbock Hotel last Thursday night.

Mrs. A. C. Arnold has been a patient in the local hospital for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Yancy spent the week end in Los Cruces, New Mexico, with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allard, of Brice, were business visitors here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seaney spent the week end in Plainview with his sister, Mrs. Steven Duncan, who is a patient in Plainview hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Richard, of Cache, Oklahoma, visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Richard and friends over the week end. They were Saturday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davis.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McClendon and son, of Childress, were week end guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bomar.

GIs' Korean Paper Never Misses Issue Despite Hardships

KOREA—Despite the hardships of war, rain, cold and enemy bullets, the men of the 24th regiment in Korea get their daily newspaper. Col. John T. Corley, Brooklyn, one of the army's most decorated officers, started the paper for his troops when he took over command of the 24th. He called it The Eagle Forward and it has never missed an issue.

The little two-page mimeographed newspaper has become one of the most popular publications in Korea. The first page is devoted to world news of importance, including the latest war developments in Korea. The second page tells the activities of units within the regiment and the achievements of individual soldiers.

One of the most popular features, called "The Old Soldiers Aid," was Corley's idea. It consists of a daily bit of advice on how troops can protect themselves from the weather or the enemy. Lately the "Old soldier" has been giving sage tips on how to take proper care of the feet.

The paper comes out every day except Sunday, and the two soldiers—Sgt. Milton B. Fulcher and Pfc. Cornelius Boykin—who make up the staff, have never missed an edition.

They collect and write news and then crank it out on a mimeograph machine. The paper has a press run of 600 copies. When the division was on the front the paper was taken up on chow trucks. The men read it and passed copies from foxhole to foxhole.

The paper has been put out by candlelight, Korean gaslight, and flashlight.

Glowing Automobiles Urged To Reduce Night Accidents

WASHINGTON—Highway collisions might be reduced by making vehicles "glow" in the dark, an Iowa psychologist believes.

Dr. Donald Hoppee suggested in a report on experiments conducted at Iowa State College that "reflective sheeting" applied to the rear of all vehicles would make them visible from greater distances. This sheeting, consisting of hundreds of tiny glass beads adhering to a plastic backing, is designed to reflect the glow of oncoming headlights. It is now used to some extent by trucks.

Old White House Mementos Selling for 25c to \$100

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Bits of wood, bricks, nails and other souvenirs have been salvaged from repair operations on the White House and have been offered to the public at prices ranging from 25 cents to \$100.

Applications are being handled by members of congress or directly by the "Commission on Renovation of the Executive Mansion, Fort Myer, Va."

Persons applying for the mementos must certify that they will not resell them. They must also pay postage or freight. There will be no profit for the government since all money received will go for administration, packing and other costs.

The commission said that such items as pieces of old lath, stone and metal would sell for 25 cents, paid in advance. A brick, of which there are about 200,000 can be purchased for \$1.

The top limit of \$100 a purchase will buy enough bricks—for perhaps 60 cents a brick—to face an ordinary fireplace. Each item will be accompanied by a metal tag showing that it is genuine material removed from the White House.

Some items are offered in a small "kit" from which the buyer can if he chooses make assemblies. For example, two pieces of old pine could be made into a gavel. An old square nail and a piece of stone could be mounted on wood or encased in plastic to make a paper weight. Several pieces of wood could be made into a cane.

Muskegon Bank Sells Dollar Bills for 98 Cents Apiece

MUSKEGON, Mich. — The Muskegon Savings bank came up with a novel advertising scheme. The bank advertised that it would sell crisp dollar bills for 98 cents.

Before the offer was withdrawn it had cost the bank \$400 as some \$20,000 worth of dollar bills were exchanged for 98 cents. And a bank official said it was worth the trouble.

"Americans have a sense of humor," one bank officer said. "I feel sure this new type of bank advertising was enjoyed by everyone in the community."

Joe Stalin and Churchill Turn Out to be \$28 Busts

CHESTER, England—Joe Stalin and Winston Churchill were put on sale for \$28 apiece in Chester recently. A furniture warehouseman set the prices of Madame Rinaldo's waxworks, which had lain unclaimed in his warehouse for 12 years. Napoleon and Franklin Roosevelt were priced \$141 each.

Southwestern Public Service Company Let Building Contract

The contract for construction of the Southwestern Public Service Company's new \$6,000,000 power plant near Earth has been awarded to the Missouri Valley Constructors, it has been announced by H. O. Hodson, vice president and operating manager of the electric light and power company.

Missouri Valley Constructors is currently completing an addition to the Southwestern Public Service Company plant at Amarillo. The construction company's home office is located at Leavenworth, Kansas, with a branch at Amarillo, which is under the supervision of Mr. Frank Harrison, vice president.

The new plant, located on portions of the Halsell Ranch, 4 miles south of Earth and 9.5 miles north of Amherst, will be the 11th base load plant in the Southwestern Public Service Company's interconnected system. The first unit in the plant, a 50,000 kilowatt turbo-generator, is scheduled to go "on the line" in the Spring of 1952.

U. S. Navy Recruiting Substation Amarillo, Texas

The officer in charge of navy recruiting in New Mexico and West Texas reports that recruit enlistments in the U. S. Navy for March have been raised 38 percent over the February quota. The quota of stewards ratings are unlimited for the month of March.

Circle Two W. S. C. S. Met With Mrs. M. G. Moreland Thursday

Circle two of the W. S. C. S. met in the home of Mrs. M. G. Moreland Thursday, February 22.

The program opened with the group singing hymns. The devotional was read by Mrs. Moreland. Mrs. Gordon Montague gave two interesting chapters from "We Seek Him Together."

Gifts were exchanged from the Grab bag.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Glenn Bunch, Hugh Nance, Harold Secord, Gordon Montague, Baily Hill, Cecil Seane, George Seane, Curtis Bingham and the hostess, Mrs. Moreland.

The next meeting will be February 28, with Mrs. Bill Watts. All members are urged to be present.

Claud Crossing Club Met With Mrs. Joe Mallow

The Claude Crossing Club met Thursday afternoon, February 22, in the home of Mrs. Joe Mallow, with fifteen members, one new member and one visitor present.

We were happy to have Mrs. Louie Reithmeyer as a visitor, and Mrs. Donald Alexander as a new member. All enjoyed the nice gifts from the grab box, visiting and doing hand work.

Those present were: Jesse Mae Watson, Pauline Turner, Lottie Garrison, Susie Garrison, Lois Posey, Montie Lightsey, Roby Steele, Artie Northcutt, Jesse Bomar, Billie Lou Thompson, Ori Alexander, Mary Martin, Evelyn Watts, Lois Thomas, Mattie Bell Alexander, Mrs. Louie Reithmeyer and the hostess, Mrs. Joe Mallow.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Thompson made a business trip to Lubbock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMurtry returned Monday from Marlin where they spent the past six weeks taking mineral baths and treatments.

Mrs. J. T. Love left Tuesday for Hickory Ridge, Arkansas, where she will visit for sometime with relatives.

Mrs. M. K. Grimland visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grimland in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brookshier attended the Fat Stock Show in Amarillo Monday.

Texas farmers should produce at the highest possible levels in 1951 in order to combat the high costs of living and production and to reduce the chances of financial loss. High and efficient farm production will also aid in the fight against inflation.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bomar and R. C. Hutsell attended the Fat Stock Show in Amarillo Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Bomar were visitors in Lubbock Monday.

NOTICE, NEW INVENTION!

If you are a Farmer and own a Hoeme or Chisel Type Plow, I have an automatic turn lift patent pending. Quick assembled. No ropes, no trip dogs. Tractor automatically raises and lowers plow on turns. Saves gas, gear changing, ware on brakes and tires and increases plowing. Invented and manufactured by—

W. N. WEAST,

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There is a P. G. C. Dairy Feed with a Protein content that will fit into your feeding program to help increase Dairy Profits. All P. G. C. feeds contain a wide variety of Quality ingredients supplying essential food elements to help increase dairy profits.

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See you P. G. C. FEED DEALER! **Silvertown Co-Op**

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In this time of freezes and shortages we are happy to say that we can still supply most of the materials you will need for new construction or remodeling. **DRIVE THAT NAIL.**

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MANY ITEMS YOU NEED DAILY. COME AND SEE US.

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