

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

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PROVIDE SUPPLEMENTAL FORAGE

The unfavorable weather conditions existing over most of Texas this winter can hardly be considered beneficial to the livestock man. However, the situation may be a blessing in disguise—if it makes the farmer and livestock producer realize the necessity for having a reserve supply of feed.

A. W. Crain, associate pasture specialist for the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, points out that farmers can learn a valuable lesson from the present situation. He advises them to plan a "complete" forage program.

Regardless of how good a permanent pasture is, for adequate forage to be provided at all times, it must be supplemented—with stored roughage and supplemental pastures.

By properly planning his supplemental pastures, a farmer can usually provide ample forage during the seasons when grazing from permanent pastures is inadequate. Crain observes, however, that this past winter is an example of the "unusual season" for which the livestock man must always be prepared. Neither permanent nor supplemental pastures will furnish grazing under very adverse weather conditions.

Crain suggests that the farmer provide at least one ton of hay and three tons of silage for each cow on his farm. Without silage, at least two tons of hay are needed. He says that forage retains more of its nutritive value when stored as silage than when stored as hay.

TEXAS DHIA RECORD ANALYSES

Regardless of the price of dairy products, profit from a milk cow is closely related to her level of

production. The truth in this statement is verified by the yearly analyses of Dairy Herd Improvement Association records.

A study of Texas DHIA records for 1949 shows that, if a cow is to pay for her keep, she must produce approximately 200 pounds of butterfat per year. As the level of production increases above 200 pounds, the profit per pound of butterfat increases.

A. M. Meekma, assistant dairy husbandman for the Texas A. and M. Extension Service, says that this greater profit at higher levels of production is due to the wider spread between feed costs and the value of the product. Feed costs increase as production increases, but at a slower rate.

Cows which produced 224 pounds of butterfat and less returned an average of \$2.17 worth of milk for each dollar's worth of feed they consumed. Since feed costs make up 50 percent of the cost of producing milk, the dairymen barely broke even on these low producers. An average of 71 cents worth of feed was required for each pound of butterfat produced by these cows.

At the other extreme of production in Texas DHIA herds, 473 pounds and over, butterfat was produced at a feed cost of only 39 cents per pound. These high producers returned \$3.58 worth of milk for each dollar's worth of feed consumed.

Cows producing at the 224 pound level returned \$1.64 above the cost of feed, while those producing 473 pounds returned \$4.97 above feed costs.

Although some of the lower producers may not possess the ability to produce at a high level, Meekma says that many dairy cows probably could have done better if they had received better

Cycle of Colder Weather Seen By Scientists

BOSTON, Mass.—The nation's farmers can expect shorter growing season during the next 25 years, according to Dr. Raymond H. Wheeler of the Weather Science Foundation, Crystal Lake, Ill.

The unusual weather last fall is merely an introduction to 50 years of colder climate to come, says Dr. Wheeler.

The present weather changes fit war predictions based on weather which Dr. Wheeler, then a professor at Kansas University, made seven years ago.

He then had charted 17,000 battles in world history, to find that both World War I and II came in warm periods. In cold periods, like the one now starting, he found that although wars continued, there were smaller, usually civil conflicts. Nations in the cold times turned to reconstruction. Love of liberty grew stronger. He said Christ lived in one of the cold periods.

Cold Area Ahead

Dr. Wheeler's present predictions are concerned solely with predictions about the warm cycle, which he says is just ending, and the cold just ahead.

The cooling signs, he says, actually began about 10 years ago. Donald MacMillan, Arctic explorer, returned from the north last summer with a report that not in years had there been so much ice.

The erratic weather last fall is explained, under Dr. Wheeler's studies, as characteristic of the periods when climate is shifting from warm to colder.

Wheeler says his studies show two important cycles, one of a hundred years between two warm peaks, the other a thousand years. We are now entering the cold half of a hundred-year cycle he says.

This thousand-year shift, now on the warming-up side, has caused frost lines to advance northward in Finland, Norway, Alaska, Russia, Siberia and Canada. In Greenland, farms and cemeteries that had been buried under ice and snow for 600 years, now are uncovered.

Because of these signs, Dr. Wheeler says, the public has been told that world climate is becoming warmer. They have not been warned about the coming drop.

World Getting Colder
"There is not the slightest chance," he says, "of the world getting steadily warmer, nor is there the slightest chance that we will escape a long, severe cold period that is on the way now."

After the thousand-year warm peak of next century, he says the hundred-year cycle will be riding the downside. Cold dips then will be worse.

"It is practically certain," he says, "that within the next few hundred years it will get so cold at times that again several feet of snow will fall in Rome; rivers will freeze solid; ice will form on the Nile in the coldest winters; and the Baltic Sea will freeze over between Germany and Sweden."

Six-Year-Old Ken Becomes Man of World for a While

FLORENCE, S. C.—When Ken Grimsley, 6, son of Judge and Mrs. Kenneth Grimsley, learned that he had a new baby sister he decided, as all men do, that it was time to do some celebrating.

Putting aside childish things, he took some of his daddy's best cigars and went around the neighborhood offering them to the other men he encountered—all the while manfully puffing on one himself.

Meeting his pastor, the Rev. Elbert H. Walker of Calvary Baptist church, young Ken gave out with the boastful greeting: "Have a cigar, Dr. Walker. I just had a baby up at the hospital."

Shortly afterwards, Ken's thoroughly chewed cigar was weakly tossed aside by a green faced and very sick young man who had taken one more of the sometimes painful steps to manhood.

Research Workers Answer 34,200 Questions in 1950

CHICAGO, Ill.—Research workers for the Encyclopedia Britannica reported that they answered 34,200 questions during 1950 for subscribers. Among the queries were:

"What is the cause and cure of child psychology?"
"How did the elephants in Noah's ark get down from Mount Ararat?"
"How can I keep my wife home nights?"
"How many dog and cat cemeteries are there in South Africa?"

Sheboygan Boys Get Street Drama for Just One Cent

SHEBOYGAN, Wis.—Sheboygan youngsters have a new prank. They watch for a traffic officer to put a ticket on a car after time has expired on a parking meter. When the officer leaves the boys drop a penny in the meter.

The show starts when the car owner finds the ticket and then discovers he still has a minute left on the meter. And there's a bigger show at police headquarters when the irate motorist shows up to protest.

PERSONAL

Mrs. J. E. Estes, of Amarillo, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Summers.

Mrs. Edna Doak, of Hereford, came Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Mary L. Porter until Saturday. Mrs. Porter accompanied her home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill and children visited her mother, Mrs. W. T. Haley, in Plainview Sunday.

Charles Lindsey, of Abilene, came Saturday for Mrs. Lindsey and daughters, Jerry and Terry, who spent the past week with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Elrod.

Mrs. Emmett Daniels, of Amarillo, came by for Mrs. V. R. Gardner Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Daniels had spent the week end with her son and family in Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stodghill and sons of Amarillo, were business visitors in Silverton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rhea and daughter and Mrs. Melba Jean Seat, of San Angelo, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhea over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McWilliams and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tiffin, visited C. L. McWilliams Sunday night, who is a patient in the Tulia hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reid, of Oklahoma City, spent the week end with relatives. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reid, who have been at Persons, Oklahoma, where Mr. Reid was receiving treatment.

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In courthouse at Silverton each Friday from 9:30 to 5 p. m. At American Legion Hall at Quitaque each Saturday from 9:30 to 5 p. m. Other days write or phone Paul Miller, Box 596, Tulia, Texas, Phone 348 or 53-J

Spring Symphony

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Classic rayon crepe dress boasts shoulder tucks, tie neck and covered buttons. The ultra-sophisticated jacket has long, cuffed sleeves... mock pocket flaps over a multitude of tiny hipline tucks. Navy. Sizes 12½ to 22½.

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SHOW OPENS 6:45 - STARTS 7 p. m.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 16
June Allyson, Dick Powell, Richard Montalban in
RIGHT CROSS
With Lionel Barrymore

SATURDAY, MARCH 17
Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor in
THE DESPERADOES

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 18, 19
John Ford's
RIO GRANDE
John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. A Republic Picture.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 21
What an Idea! Jack Carson as
THE GOOD HUMOR MAN
A Columbia Picture

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First in demand...
First in value...
First in sales!

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SILVERTON, TEXAS

THE OWLET

EDITED BY STUDENTS OF THE SILVERTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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EDITORIAL

By Darrell McWilliams
Unsung Heroes.

In our school we have a group of unsung heroes. These heroes are non-other than our teachers. Our teachers are heroes in the highest degree...

MEETING OF NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE FOR EDUCATION HELD

By Millie Marshall

Over 2,000 teachers from various cities in the panhandle attended the meeting of Northwest Texas Conference for education Friday at Amarillo.

Two general sessions and a section meeting were held. The first general session began at 9:00 a. m. and lasted until 12:00 noon.

Teachers from Silvertton attending the conference were: Mr. Goodwin, Miss Burson, Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Mr. Moreland...

NOSEY

Eudean took a trip to Arkansas this week end. She left Thursday and returned Monday. Millie spent the week end in Plainview.

Helen was in Plainview Friday. It looks like William Rather likes the Turner girls.

Nosey saw Roy Hyatt at Quitaque Sunday night. Could that certain brown eyed girl be the reason for that trip?

Willie and Valda Jo says its true love. They were together again Thursday night and Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown attended Doris Brown's wedding in Fort Worth Saturday. Also Miss Anna Lee Anderson attended. They came back Sunday.

F. H. A. NEWS

Last week was Public School Week and the F. H. A. girls served coffee, cookies and doughnuts to the visitors. There were approximately one hundred fifty visitors and they are welcomed back any time.

F. H. A. meeting is to be Tuesday, March 13, at 7:30 p. m. Plans for going to Amarillo March 31, for the area F. H. A. meeting, are to be discussed.

FIRST GRADE HONOR ROLL

A and B. Robert Hughes, Larry Elms, Nancy Jane Brooks, Barbara Kay Fisch, Carolyn Garrison, Mona Kay Mayfield, Sandra Kay Mercer, Joyce Thomas, Ann Wingo, Marsha Kay White.

SECOND GRADE NEWS

Honor roll A: Dale Francis, Doris Ann Estes, Norma Faye Rowland. Honor roll A and B: Kathryn Raasch, Joy Ann McCutchen, Cleatrice Miller, Celene Lanham...

THIRD GRADE HONOR ROLL

A honor roll: Marsha Monroe. A-B honor roll: James Clemmer, Bobby Crass, June Elkins, Tommy Henderson, Frankie Lou Henderson, Elaine McDaniel, Sydney Mills, Gretchen Morris, Joyce Thornton.

The third grade lost a pupil last week. Richard Walton moved away. However, they gained a pupil. Rita Weldon comes to us from Vincent, Oklahoma.

FIFTH GRADE NEWS

The fifth grade is proud to have won the money Thursday night at PTA. As yet they haven't decided what they are going to do with it. Everyone that was in the play was there except Gail Mercer and her little sister had the chicken pox and she didn't get to come.

The fifth grade has lost another pupil. Melvin Word moved to Amarillo.

SIXTH GRADE NEWS

Sixth grade honor roll: Fay Lynn Callaway. The sixth grade lost two students, Victoria and Gen Archer.

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

Honor roll: Pat Redin, Sue Smith, Mike Ried, Wanda Ashley, Jo Ann Rowland.

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

Honor roll: Shirley Elms, Tom-mileen Miller, Virginia Garrison.

MUSIC NOTES

Danda to Corkey "Letters Have No Arms." Joe to Wyma "Ain't Love Grand." Pat to Mary Lou "Love's Old Sweet Song."

Janet to William "Darn It Baby, That's Love." Joy Wayne to Donna "Just a Little Loving Will go a Long Way" Freddie to Ann "I'll Be Loving You Always."

Willie to Valda "I Love You a 1000 Ways." Darrell to Gloria "I Love You Truly." Don to Edna Faye "Because."

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What do the students think about drafting eighteen year olds? Bobby Baird "About like taking babies away from their mothers."

so I think it is okay." Sam Lusk, "Its alright now, because it doesn't effect me."

MEET THE SENIORS

By Buford Clemmer Roy Hyatt is 16 years old, he started to school at San Jacinto School. Roy moved to Silvertton when he was in the 7th grade. Roy has gone out for football two



Although he is only 22 years old, Paul Mitchell of Dallas, Tex., born with cerebral palsy, has successfully overcome his handicap, and is today entirely self-supporting and on his way to a promising business career.

until finally he could make a dim impression on paper. After more practice, he mastered the typewriter, using one finger on each hand, and began publishing a neighborhood newspaper which he distributed from door to door.

In recognition of his indomitable courage and outstanding achievement, the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults and its state affiliate, the Texas Society for Crippled Children, recently awarded Paul the "Who's Crippled?" citation.

This monthly award is conferred by the National Society, the Easter Seal Agency, through its state affiliates to courageous persons like Paul Mitchell who, in a determination to live a happy, useful life, outwit a severe physical handicap.

With the encouragement and help of his devoted mother, Mrs. John P. Mitchell, who started her son on a rigid schedule of treatment and training at an early age, Paul was learning to walk at eleven years of age, although he could not stand alone at seven. Mrs. Mitchell bought books and taught Paul at home during his grammar school years.

On his ninth birthday, Paul's parents gave him a typewriter. Since he couldn't hold a pencil, they hoped his writing problems would now be solved. But when he tried to type, they discovered he lacked the strength in his fingers to press down the keys. Mrs. Mitchell worked with him day after day, guiding his fingers again and again over the typewriter keyboard

years and has lettered only one. Roy is now a senior and plans to go to college after graduation. Roy has been in the F. F. A. chapter for 4 years.

Miss Mary Ollie Persons, of Amarillo, visited friends and relatives here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Moreland and son, Morris, spent the week end in Pampa.

Mrs. G. R. Dowdy was a business visitor in Tulia Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. F. E. Curtis is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cagle in Quitaque.

CLIPPINGS

My wife has just ran away with a man in my car. Great scot man! Not your new car.

A Washington war is one in which every body starts shooting from the lip.

Some of those birds who drive like crazy with violets in arms are sure to end up with lilies in their hands.

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Dumb People Better Drivers, Teacher Reports

WASHINGTON—Richard Talbott, who operates a concern called the University Driving Laboratory in nearby Hyattsville, Md., says generally speaking, people with so-so intelligence make better automobile drivers than the smart folks.

That's a controversial statement, but he should know. Talbott teaches all kinds, from the very dumb to the awful smart, how to drive an automobile.

During the war he instructed other soldiers in the art of piloting a jeep. Since then, operating his own business, he has taught hundreds of civilians how to drive. So far as he knows, only one customer has had a serious accident.

He was a physicist working with an atomic project. I predicted he would crash and he did. A dumb person is concerned only with getting where he is going—and concentrates on that alone. An intellectual is up in the clouds. This particular person was perhaps dreaming of test tubes, Bunsen Burners, and Geiger counters. He made a wrong turn.

Learned to Drive Young
Talbot, who calls himself a "paid back seat driver", learned to drive at eight years old in an Essex that was too old to move, and took to the road on a test run when he was 10. He had a driver's license when he was fourteen.

The first thing he tells his students—most of them women of middle age—is that the automobile was invented because people are too lazy to walk. "So take it easy."

And Talbot has a kind word for women. "They learn what they are doing faster, but I had better quality than a little. They are not as careful as men after they have learned the fundamentals."

Sometimes he runs into problems. Like the woman he was instructing how to signal that she was getting ready to stop.

"Bend your arm down," he commanded.

"But", the woman protested, "my arm won't bend down."

He showed her how to bend an arm down.

There are others who are interested only in learning enough to pass a driver's test.

Simple Road Rules
The expert has a few simple rules which he hopes will rub off on the public, as well as the people who pay him to learn how to drive:

1. Look at the road, not at the guy coming at you or the one you see is about to pass you.
2. Drive your car, not the other fellow's. Don't try to anticipate what he's going to do.
3. Don't switch lanes unless you are positive you can make it. And don't forget that in no car yet built do you have perfect vision fore and aft.
4. Be courteous. Give the other fellow a break.

Boy's Atomic Torpedo Idea 'Interesting,' Navy Says

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Tommy Pearce, 10, a fifth grade pupil in Arlington, Va., called on Rear Adm. A. C. Nobel, chief of the navy's ordnance bureau, recently to explain an idea for attacking the Communists with an atomic torpedo.

The lad took a detailed chart showing how a "button" in the nose of the torpedo would set off an atomic explosion.

"I think that when you find a way of setting off a bomb by enclosing electricity into it, that you should make an atomic torpedo," the young designer wrote. "You could use it in attacking enemy shore batteries. I hope you can see this plan."

The admiral told Tommy that his idea was "very interesting" and that he had sent them to navy engineers working on torpedoes and bombs.

"It is quite possible that some of your ideas may already be in use or may be included in new designs," the admiral told Tommy.

Iodized Salt Is Blamed For Slowdown in Midwest

CHICAGO, Ill.—Dr. Charles Sellers of Chicago says the iodine put in salt to prevent goiter may now have among the pendulum the other way in the Great Lakes region.

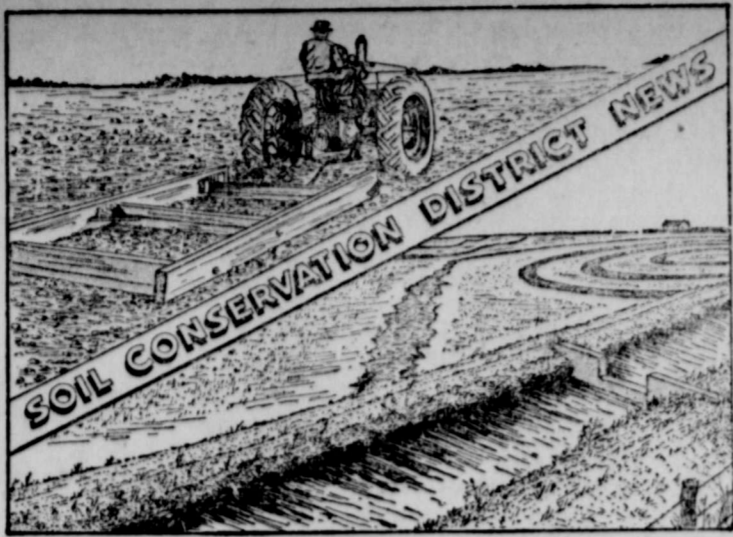
For those with goiter, iodized salt has been a boon, he points out. But for those who have had normal thyroid glands, it has been harmful. The extra iodine has caused their thyroids to become sluggish and their body chemical activity to slow down.

Symptoms are sleepiness, increase in weight, awkwardness, and inability to take cold weather.

Goiter was once a major problem in Great Lakes cities because of the low iodine content in the drinking water. The region was known as the "goiter belt."

In the mid-1940's iodine was added to salt and the cases of goiter diminished over the years. But the iodine now works on all thyroids, normal and abnormal.

Doctors recommends patients with hyperthyroidism should use a salt.



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.

There has been approximately 350 cooperators in the Cap Rock Soil Conservation District since it was organized. Due to change of ownership on several farms, there are about 305 cooperators at the present time. These men have made application for assistance, had their soils mapped, and worked out an agreement or plan with the District. Each of them have a copy of that agreement, or at least did have, but I doubt if 10 per cent or even 5 per cent of those farmers have considered that agreement as a useful tool. Most farmers consider it as just so much red tape that has to be done in order to get what they want. They get their copy and unless it contains a topo map of the farm, never refer to it again. I don't believe those farmers are familiar enough with that agreement to understand its use or value.

Let's take a look at what that farmer-district agreement or plan contains. First, it contains an aerial photograph of the farm showing the different fields, fences, roadways, farmsteads, etc. Also shown on the map of the farm, are the soil capability classes, or the capabilities for the different soils on your farm. These soil classifications are probably the most important part of your plan. In fact, they are the basis for the various recommendations made at the time the farm was planned. Your soil was mapped to show the soil unit according to depth, texture, and rate of water intake; the slope of the land, and the amount of erosion that had taken place. This information was converted to soil capabilities that have been set up by experience, experiments, observations, studies, and meetings held. Each type of soil is capable of sustained production through proper treatment but will not stand up under improper use. Eight capability

classes have been set up; 1 through 4 for cultivation, and 5 through 8 for pasture or range. If your land is in class 1, very moderate conservation practices such as crop rotations will properly care for it. If it is class 5 land, you will have to throw the book at it or in other words apply a very intensive conservation program on it to keep it under cultivation. The same is true of the range land. Class 5 land can be kept in good shape with moderate grazing practices whereas, the class 7 and 8 land will need intensive practices. The different capability classes are shown on your plan and the plan contains an explanation sheet for each class of land on your farm. If you will study these capabilities, they will serve you as a guide on how to treat different parts of your farm. If you are new to a farm and not well acquainted with it, these soil capabilities are even more important to you.

Of course, another item the farmer - district agreement contains is the actual plan, or the things that you have set up to do in properly treating the farm. It is a goal toward which the farmer can work to better his land. It allows the farmer to see the important things needing to be done, and their logical sequence of application. In this respect, a "Jobs to be done this season" sheet is included.

The last thing your agreement contains is the agreement form signed by you and the board of supervisors. This form shows

METHODIST LADIES WILL HOLD BAKE SALE MARCH 24

The ladies of the Methodist Church will hold a baked food sale at Tunnell's Grocery on Saturday, March 24. Everyone is invited to attend the sale and make selection of food. 11-1tc

CARD OF THANKS

I am taking this method to say "Thank You" to my friends for their many acts of kindness since I have been in the Silvertown hospital.

Your kind words, visits, cards and flowers have been deeply appreciated.

I also wish to thank you for the many courtesies extended to other members of my family during the recent months.

May God bless and reward you. C. F. JOINER.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Grabbe are the parents of a baby boy born March 12, in the Briscoe County Clinic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cogdill, of Amarillo, spent the week end with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Seaney.

what the district agrees for you and what you agree to do for the district.

In summary, your agreement contains the following: an aerial photograph of your farm, the land capabilities of your farm, the plan you have worked out and the agreement between you and the district. It is not just a bunch of red tape. It is a useful tool, but as with any tool, it will serve you only according to if and how you use it.

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a message of faith to men of good will



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Today there are men in the world who would destroy these things. Our enemies have already denied themselves freedom of any kind; even freedom of thought has ceased to exist in the nation of automatons which now seeks to enslave the world.

But free men of faith have one weapon which cannot be touched by any enemy, regardless of his martial strength—faith in God and in His power. So, strengthened in our faith and in our determination that good shall triumph, let us work, each in his own best way, to safeguard the brotherhood of man and to assure that there will, indeed, come a time of peace on earth to men of good will.

Then let us turn our everyday activities toward serving this purpose. Let us work for freedom by making wise use of our personal prosperity to assure a secure future for our loved ones and for our country . . . One of the best ways to do this is by the regular purchase of United States Defense Bonds.

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Pick the plan that suits you best—start on it today!

Look over this chart. Find the plan that fits your goal, and your income. Then sign up for it today!

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SAVE EACH WEEK	AND YOU WILL HAVE	
	In 5 Years	In 10 Years
\$ 1.25	\$ 334.11	\$ 719.11
2.50	668.97	1,440.84
3.75	1,004.20	2,163.45
7.50	2,009.02	4,329.02
12.50	3,348.95	7,217.20
15.00	4,018.67	8,660.42
18.75	5,024.24	10,828.74

For your security, and your country's too, SAVE NOW—
through regular purchase of U. S. Defense Bonds!

Youth Completes Dangerous 35-Mile Trip in Iron Lung

LANCASTER, Pa.—Thomas Pasmanski, 17, completed the most dangerous journey of his life—one that could have cost him his life if anything had gone wrong.

The frail boy, who is paralyzed from chest to feet, was moved 35 miles from Lancaster General Hospital to Harrisburg's Polyclinic Hospital in a moving van using a big iron lung powered by portable power plants.

Not Lands on Carrier

TOKYO, Japan—When the pilot of a plane is ready to be catapulted from a U. S. aircraft carrier he salutes the catapult officer.

Princes Form Union to Protect Ancient Rights

MUMBAI, India—India's princes have formed a union. They banded together recently to protect themselves against the Indian government's encroachments against their traditional rights and privileges and dignities.

Works on High-Speed, Diving Submarine

WASHINGTON—The navy reports it is working on a new submarine that would be a deep diver in that it could submerge indefinitely.

Deluge Policemen With Gifts of Cakes, Wine

ROME, Italy—Tons of cakes and thousands of gallons of wine were piled in the center of Italy's main metropolitan intersections recently.

Mice

Get Rich Plon Backfires

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Belgium is having its trouble. A firm recently advertised that young white mice were needed in laboratory experiments and offered thousands for sale at \$2 a pair.

Thousands of Belgians purchased the mice. They produced thousands upon thousands of white mice but no profits. Crates of white mice came by the carload to the unsuspecting railroad stationmaster at Charleroi—the address listed by the advertisers.

Married Women Seen Best Labor Source For Defense Program

CHICAGO—Married women must provide the bulk of the new labor force required for all-out defense production, a leading home economist here predicts.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Mattie Perry returned Friday from Fort Worth and Arlington where she visited with her children for the past three months.

Mrs. Ola Mills, of Tulia, visited with friends here Sunday and Sunday night, returning to her home Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Brannon, Sr., and Mrs. Richard Hill were business visitors in Tulia Monday.

Mrs. Annie Stevenson and daughter, Gloria June, spent the weekend in Happy visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Edmonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ware Fogerson spent Sunday in Matador with relatives.

A. J. Jones spent the week end in Lubbock.

Mrs. C. D. Wright, who has been visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ownby, in Phoenix, Arizona, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gatewood went to Amarillo Wednesday and Mr. Gatewood had medical treatment at the Veterans hospital. They returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold and Mrs. J. W. Baker took their mother, Mrs. A. C. Arnold, to the home of her daughter at Melrose, New Mexico, Sunday.

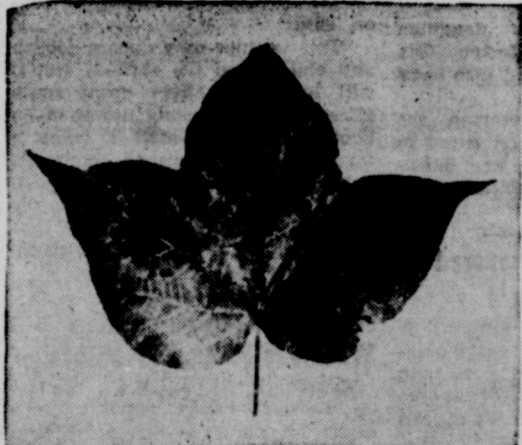
Sunday dinner guests in the R. E. Brookshier home were: Mrs. V. R. Gardner, of Amarillo; Mrs. Florence Fogerson and Mrs. Pearl Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Arnold were business visitors in Tulia Saturday afternoon.

Easter Bunny—in Person!



CHICAGO—What youngster wouldn't want to receive his Easter eggs right from the hands of the Easter Bunny, in person? Every day during the Easter season in Chicago, Mr. Bunny himself makes a pantomime appearance to pass out eggs to all the young folks who gather at his giant, 24-foot Easter basket in the well of the Marshall Field & Company Walnut Room restaurant.



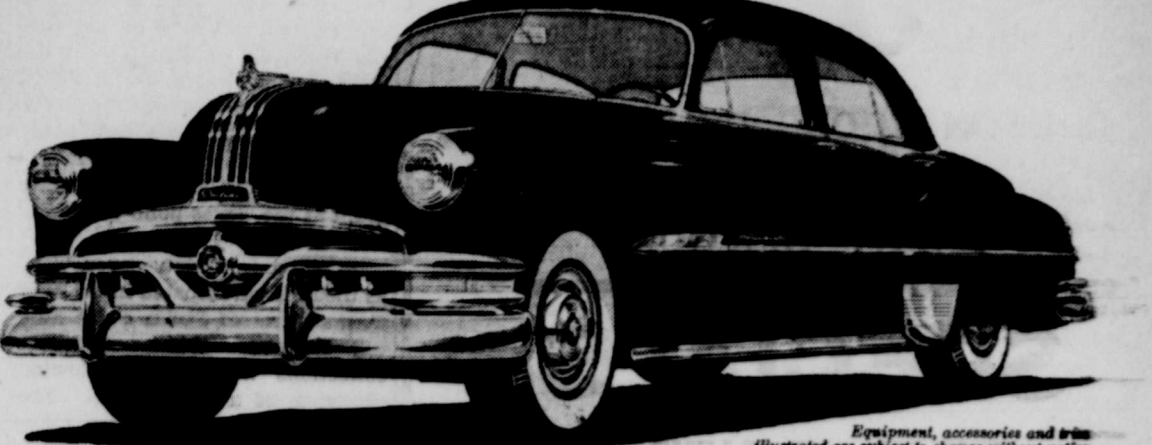
ANGULAR LEAF SPOT or bacterial blight can be stopped

MORE and BETTER COTTON

Angular leaf spot, bacterial blight, boll rot, vein blight or black arm. These are all names for the same thing, and they all mean bad news for you as a cotton grower.

done by the seed treating service of your local gin or seed supplier. The chemical costs less than 10¢ per acre. Other control methods include delinting of seeds with sulphuric acid or by hydrochloric acid gas.

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a Pontiac

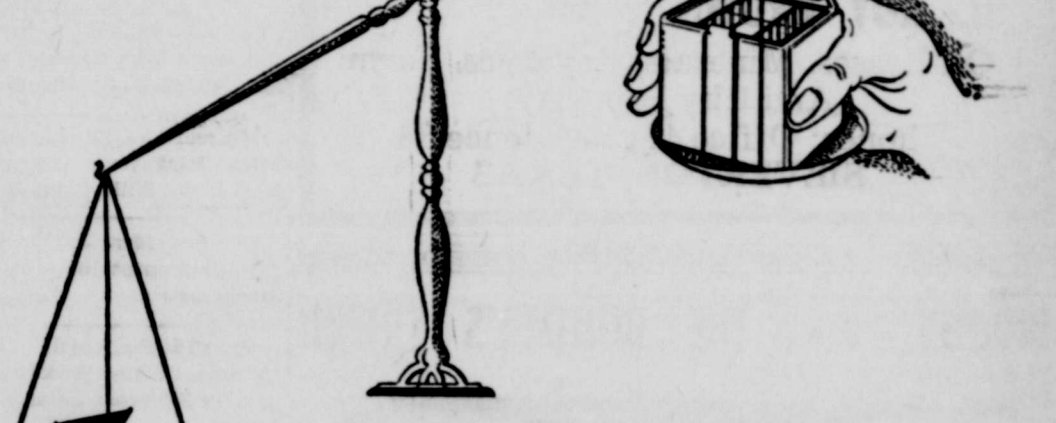


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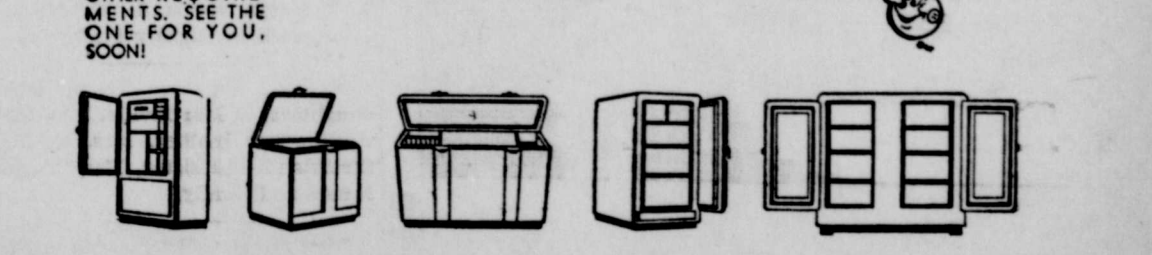
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Comic strip panels: 'RIP VAN WINKLE'S BACK!', 'WIFE GONE... DOG DOESN'T KNOW ME... HOW ABOUT MY OLD COW?', 'HERE I AM, RIP.', 'YOU STARTED ME ON THE PURINA PROGRAM FOR LOTS OF MILK AND LONG MILKING LIFE... REMEMBER?', 'EXAGGERATED - BUT A GOOD POINT!'

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

