

Keep Your Dollars At Home By Trading At Home

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

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VOLUME XLII, NUMBER 6 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT SILVERTON, BRISCOE COUNTY TEXAS THURSDAY, FEB. 12, 1948

Market Situation Leaves Farmers ????

With everything on "skids" this week, including the thermometer, Briscoe County farmers seemed not to be greatly disturbed when most grains dropped the maximum for five consecutive days. One farmer stated that even though he had 3,000 bushels of golden grain stored and at the present was losing about \$300.00 a day that he wasn't too greatly worried because wheat prices are still higher than they were at harvest time last summer, and at that he has still made money by holding his wheat.

In most instances, farmers specifically implied that politicians and bureaucrats were responsible for the skidding of grain prices. Speculation on the part of Senators, etc., in the grain market has caused much investigating on the part of the Senate Investigating Committee. "When some of those 'birds' (meaning our big-time politicians) found that their records were being checked into, they started wiping their noses clean by getting out of the markets. They sold their stock and as a result grains overshot the current demand and the government quit buying", one farmer gave as his theory.

When asked if they believed wheat prices would continue to drop, some farmers declined comment while others said that they believed the price wouldn't drop much more.

All and all, Briscoe County farmers are going on as usual but contend that the government is responsible for "skidding" prices.

1948 Crop Outlook

Though no great amount of sub-soil moisture is available, most farmers agreed that should rainfall this spring fall at the right times, it is entirely possible that Briscoe County might make a reasonably good crop in 1948.

Much of the County's 1948 wheat crop consists of volunteer wheat and this type of wheat is growing on the top of the ground. Should dry weather and high winds come this spring, it is feared that much of the '48 wheat crop would be blown out.

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Ranchers Urged To Watch For Disease Symptoms

Any rancher or dairyman whose cattle evidence symptoms of hoof and mouth disease should call a veterinarian immediately, according to Dr. F. G. Harbaugh, veterinarian at Texas Technological College.

"I am not trying to frighten people," Dr. Harbaugh stated, "but it is entirely possible that the disease may spread unexpectedly from Mexico to Texas despite all efforts to prevent it. And if it should, no useful purpose would be served trying to hide diseased animals. They should be killed and properly disposed of."

Symptoms listed by the professor are blisters around the mouth, accompanied by slobbering, or blisters on the udder or hoof. All symptoms are not necessarily present in any single diseased animal.

Temperatures Zoom to Zero In County's Second Cold Wave



Elected

District Scout Meeting Has Been Postponed

The District Boy Scout meeting, which was scheduled to have been held on February 15th, has been postponed, it was reported here this week by Earl Brock.

The new meeting date has been set for February 22nd at the Boy Scout Camp grounds, east of Silvertown, District Chairman Earl Brock, concluded.

Archie Castleberry Critically Ill In Amarillo

According to a story in the Amarillo Times on Tuesday of this week, Archie Castleberry, a one-time resident of Silvertown and teacher in the Silvertown Schools for several years, was critically ill in an Amarillo hospital the first of this week.

Mr. Castleberry, an insurance agent in Amarillo, was suffering from a fractured skull as a result of slipping on ice while sweeping snow from the sidewalk in front of his home. The accident occurred Sunday afternoon.

Though still critically ill, the paper stated Mr. Castleberry had improved Monday. Mrs. Castleberry will be remembered here as Miss Carabel Biffle.

SWING OF THE SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

Most southwest farm products sold sharply lower last week, according to the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Grain prices tumbled 20 to 40 cents a bushel as unfavorable feeding ratios, smaller livestock numbers, and better world prospects for wheat stiffened buyer resistance. No. 1 hard wheat sold Friday at \$2.67 at Texas common points, as No. 2 white oats moved at \$1.28 to \$1.33 and sorghums \$3.40 to \$3.50, off 80 cents.

All classes of hogs dropped generally from \$2 to \$3 for the week. San Antonio bought good and choice medium weight butchers late in the week at \$24.50, as Fort Worth and Oklahoma City paid a top of \$25, and Wichita and Denver stopped at \$24. Sows ranged generally from \$19.50 to \$22, and stocker pigs from \$14 to \$16.

Slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers brought generally lower prices for the week, while cows and calves lost at some markets. South Texas markets showed some firmness. San Antonio bought good to average choice calves higher at \$25 to \$26.50, as Houston paid \$24 to \$26 for most good calves. Fort Worth dropped fully \$1 on heavy calves at \$22 to \$27 for good and choice grades. Good and choice heavy calves brought \$21 to \$25 at Wichita, and good offerings \$25 to \$27 at Denver.

Slaughter lamb prices fell generally 50 cents to \$1 during the week, as other sheep classes held largely steady to strong. San Antonio held firm to higher on good and choice shorn lambs at \$21.50 to \$22, as Fort Worth sold woolled offerings at \$23 to \$23.50. Wichita took truck-ins at \$23 to \$23.40 and Denver got \$23. Buyers were picking up practically any wools available in the Southwest.

Eggs weakened slightly in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, while hens sold a little stronger at Denver toward the week's close. Ample supplies of broilers in Northwest Arkansas found slow demand at 35 to 38 cents per pound no the farm.

Cotton prices sank steadily during the week for losses of \$5 to \$7 per bale. Sales increased slightly. Dallas spot middling 15-16 dropped to 33.25 Friday.

Vegetable and citrus shipments picked up again in South Texas areas as fields dried after recent rains which all but stopped harvesting for several days. Spinach and broccoli sold slightly stronger, but cabbage weakened materially. Louisiana shallot growers got higher prices of \$8 per barrel unpacked at the shed. New Orleans saw slow trading all week except on oranges, onions and potatoes. Onions and potatoes sold strong in Colorado producing areas too, and Denver found many vegetables in light supply at firm to higher prices.

Rice markets remained firm to strong in active domestic demand.

See FARM MARKET—Page 4

A rampaging norther, which made its presence known in many different ways, swept Briscoe County temperatures from an approximate 50 degrees on Monday of this week to a "rock bottom" of about zero here Wednesday night of this week.

Wind velocity ranged from 35 to 45 miles per hour blowing from the north, all day Wednesday. Some snow fell on Tuesday night and Wednesday leaving an approximate .04 of an inch of moisture. Ray C. Bomar, operator of the local Federal Weather Bureau Station, reported.

Briscoe County folks have seen the sun shine one day thus far during the past three weeks, in which snow, rain, cloudy and cold weather has persisted. That day, which many described as "beautiful" came on Monday of this week. At present, weathermen see no end to the present cold wave; however, one consoling item to be remembered, is the fact that February will end in 15 more days.

Ice, from last week's bad weather, caused considerable damage to trees in the vicinity of Silvertown when branches became heavily burdened and gave way under the strain. No great damage was done to young trees but older ones were damaged considerably. It is believed that the moisture received last week will be a great help to the 1948 crops.

Fuel Supplies

Up to Wednesday night, no natural gas shortage has been reported in the Silvertown area; however, many people have noticed a slight drop in gas pressure during the past 24 hours. Whether or not an emergency (in regard to gas supplies) will result during the present frigid temperatures will depend largely on the area covered by the cold wave and the length of time temperatures remain low. Should temperatures remain low throughout the region for two or three days, certain emergency steps may become necessary. Radio reports last night disclosed that Groom Claude and Goodnight were already beginning to suffer due to low gas pressure. Schools are being closed all over the northern part of the panhandle due to weather conditions and shortage of fuel supplies.

Dates You Might Like To Remember

Potential political candidates and the voters who take more than passing interest in presidential year election matters will want to mark down quite a few dates on their calendars.

Here are the principal ones omitting those dates which concern party officials, government officials and some few candidates:

March 10—Last day for tax collector to furnish county clerk statement showing poll tax receipts issued.

March 31—Last day for tax collector to deliver lists of voters to election boards.

April (date not prescribed)—County Democratic executive committee meets to call precinct conventions.

May 1—Precinct conventions to select delegates to presidential county convention (2 p.m. in rural precincts and 7 p.m. in city precincts).

May 4—County executive committee meets at 10:00 a.m. to receive reports from precinct conventions.

May 4—County convention meets at 2 p.m. to elect delegates to presidential state convention (where presidential convention delegates are chosen).

May 17—Last day for filing as candidates for civil appeal courts, Congress, State Legislature, district judge and district attorney in districts composed of more than one county.

May 25—Presidential state convention meets to select delegates to the national convention (this year in Brownwood).

June 7—Last day for filing as candidates for United States senator and for state offices.

June 11—Last day for notice of state executive committee meeting to prepare state ballot.

June 14—Executive committee meets to prepare official state ballot.

June 19—Last day for filing as candidates for county and precinct offices, county party chairmanship and district offices in districts made up of only one county.

June 21—County executive committee meets to plan July primary and July precinct conventions.

June 24—First day for filing campaign expense statements.

June 26—Last day for candidates to pay filing fees.

June 28—County primary committee makes up official ballot for July primary.

June 28—Last day for filing last campaign expense statement.

July 4—Absentee voting begins for first primary.

July 12—First day to file second expense statement.

July 15—Last day for filing second expense statement.

July 19—Last day for applying for change of residence on voting lists.

July 20—Last day for absentee voting for first primary.

July 24—Primary election day, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

July 24—Precinct conventions to name delegates to county convention (2 p.m. in rural precincts and 7 p.m. in city precincts).

July 26—County executive committee meets to declare results of election and certify to county clerk.

July 29—First day to file campaign expense statements for second primary.

July 31—County executive committee meets to declare nominees of first primary and prepare runoff ballot.

July 31—County conventions meet at 2 p.m. to name delegates to state convention in September.

Aug. 2—Last day to file campaign expenses for second primary.

Aug. 3—Last day to file complete statement of first primary expenses.

Aug. 8—First day of absentee voting for second primary.

Aug. 9—Commissioners court election precincts are declared.

Aug. 9—State executive committee meets to canvass returns of first primary.

Aug. 16—First day to file second statement of second primary campaign expenses (last day is Aug. 19).

Aug. 23—Last day for obtaining residence transfers on voting lists.

Aug. 24—Last day for absentee voting.

Aug. 28—Runoff primary election day (7 a.m. to 7 p.m.).

Sept. 7—Last day for candidates and campaign managers to file final expense statements.

Sept. 13—State executive committee meets to canvass election returns and make temporary list of delegates to state convention.

Sept. 14—State convention meets at 10 a.m. (in Fort Worth this year) to declare nominees and adopt party platform.

Oct. 13—Absentee voting for general election begins (last day Oct. 29).

Dr. and Mrs. Richard M. Mayer visited friends and relatives in Amarillo last week-end.

Lincoln would like to know that you were a member of Wm. Graves Unit No. 402 of the American Legion Auxiliary; so be with us at Nannie Bomar's on the 16th of February at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald West, of Canyon, visited Tuesday of this week with relatives and friends here.

Gladys Hyatt has been ill with a streptococcus throat infection.

Heart Disease Cause of Many Deaths in Nation

One person dies every minute in the United States due to diseases of the heart and circulation, declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. Deaths from diseases of the heart and blood vessels are three times as high as cancer, six times as high as accidents, eight times as high as pneumonia, and eleven times as high as tuberculosis.

Heart disease is no respecter of age. It is the leading fatal disease among children between the ages of 5 and 19. Rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease cause almost five times as many deaths as infantile paralysis, whooping cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles and cerebrospinal meningitis combined. Rheumatic fever causes 40 percent of all heart diseases at all ages and 90 percent of all heart disease in children.

The American Heart Association has named the week of February 8-14 as National Heart Week. This week will emphasize through many avenues this and other basic information about heart disease and rheumatic fever. Knowledge is the strongest weapon in the fight.

The physicians in your community are doing more than their share in combating the ravages of these diseases. Won't you enlist the support of your friends and neighbors in the fight against the greatest destroyer of American lives? Send for information to the Texas State Health Department, Austin, Texas.

Beefe Garvin and Wayne McMurry were Canyon visitors Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bomar, and Mary Tom visited relatives in Fort Worth last week-end.

Dinner guests in the Roy Morris home Sunday included, Jean Morris, Gaylia Bomar, Kenneth Autry and Alvie Morris.

Sam Massie, of Dallas, is a business visitor in Silvertown this week.

Creates Controversy



WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Sound-photo) — A second scaffold was erected on the south grounds of the White House as work got well underway on President Truman's \$15,000 balcony on the south portico, outside the Chief Executive's bedroom. Arrows indicate 2 holes cut in the wall of the Executive Mansion by workmen, left of arrows.

The standard army of Great Britain in 1783 was 58,000 including militia.

Between 250 and 300 pounds of paper products of all kinds are used annually per capita in the United States.

Dr. Kimble Clinic To Continue Operating

The Wilson Kimble Optometric Clinic, headed for the past 32 years by the late Dr. Wilson Kimble, will continue to be operated in the same location, it has been announced by Mrs. Kimble and her son Dr. John W. Kimble, Optometrist. The latter has been associated with the Clinic since his return from service with the Navy in World War II.

R. M. Hill is seriously ill.

R. M. Hill, long-time resident of Silvertown and Briscoe County is reported seriously ill following a heart attack and a stroke early this week.

It was reported Wednesday that Mr. Hill developed pneumonia Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bomar have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Tate and Gaylia Bomar this week.

Merchants Close Today Due To Gas Shortages

As the News goes to press the West Texas Gas Company has requested that Silvertown business firms close today so that fuel supplies may be conserved for household purposes.

The request came this morning at approximately 8:00 a.m. Some merchants who have oil-burning stoves may remain open but it is believed the majority will be closed all day.

News Goes to Press Early This Week

Due to two reasons, first that Lincoln's birthday falls on the usual press day of the Briscoe County News this week, and secondly, that the editor had a tooth pulled last week that has left him feeling every way except good, the News is being published some 7 hours earlier this week.

Should any of those people who prefer to call the Briscoe County News "A Headache" want to be in style this week, they might call this edition "A Toothache."

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newell and Louis of Flydada, were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Scott.

THE WEATHER

"Whether its cold or whether its hot, we gotta have weather—whether or not."

Br-r-r! Cold! !

PERSONAL ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Ware Fogerson, George Seane and Pascal Garrison were visitors in Amarillo Monday of this week.

Jimmy Price, of Canyon, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price.

Jett Mason spent Friday night with Stanley Price.

George Wayne Rampley is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Rampley. He has been attending college at Las Cruces.

Opal Hill has been on the sick list this week.

Keith Tiffin returned home Sunday afternoon from Kansas City where he had been a business visitor for several days.

Mrs. Virgil Ballard and Mrs. L. R. Bailey visited in Lubbock Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Ballard remained to visit several days with relatives there.

Charles Dye, of Tulsa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jefferson Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Mrs. Flora Dickerson is visiting relatives and friends in Canyon and Lubbock this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tiffin were in Amarillo Tuesday of this week, where Mr. Tiffin received medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Copeland, of Tulsa, were business visitors in Silvertown last week-end.

Mrs. L. Wilkerson, of Matador, visited in the Clifford Allard home last Sunday afternoon.

Clifford Allard was a business visitor in Austin Thursday and Friday of last week.

Gilbert Flowers, of Tulsa, was a Silvertown visitor Sunday night.

Mrs. L. D. Griffin has been ill this week with a severe attack of sinus.

Mrs. Ray C. Bomar is in Lubbock this week at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. McCollum, who has been ill the past few days. Her condition is reported to be improved.

Mrs. Bob McDaniel, Sr., who has been ill in the Plainview hospital, is reported to be much improved this week.

WELCOME, NEW SUBSCRIBERS

We welcome the following new and renewal subscribers to The News this week. No restrictions are placed on weekly newspapers concerning the acceptance of new subscribers, so if you are not now a subscriber, we hereby invite you to become one:

Mrs. Fred Lemons
Joe F. Lemons
C. L. Wilson
D. E. Chesshir, Jr.
Roy Teeter
Sam D. Massie
V. A. Readhimer
W. Coffee, Jr.
Dee McWilliams
Mrs. J. W. Kendrick

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

JOSEPH B. POWELL, Owner

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Still In The Ring . . .

Some commentators on military affairs seem to think that new weapons and new techniques have almost all the old ones obsolete—and that we should completely junk the traditional in favor of the experimental. As an example naval surface ships are cited as next-to-useless relics of the past.

Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan recently answered that by reminding the country of our past developments which, at one time, were supposed to drive surface vessels from the seas. The first was explosive shells of great calibre—but improved armor plate proved the answer to that. Then the perfection of the torpedo was heralded as the death knell of ships—until compartmentation and other forms of anti-torpedo protection solved the problem. The improved submarine led to a wide belief that shipping had become too risky and too expensive to attempt—a claim which was subsequently disproved by such developments as the depth bomb and other defense measures. Finally, the aircraft zealous said that the high development of the military plane meant that sea power ceased to exist. And that claim, as everyone knows, was completely disproved by the experience of World War II in which surface ships—both transport and combat—played one of the decisive roles.

No intelligent man minimizes the potential importance of new weapons. But, at the same time, no one can say that further invention will not at least partially neutralize their menace. A first-class fighting force, even as it works aggressively to develop the new, must maintain its efficiency and strength in old weapons and ideas whose effectiveness has been proven time and time again. It must, in short, be ready for combat of the traditional as well as a revolutionary character.

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And, also, well ahead of each machine's next work season, while there's plenty of time.

We can fix you up just that way now, if you get your name on our Early Bird Schedule for Blue Ribbon Service. Play safe . . . give us a call today for anything from a checkup to a complete overhaul. We'll do it ahead of the season!

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BE AN EARLY BIRD! Don't Be Late in '48!



It Happened . . .



20 Years Ago

23 Years Ago Today

At a meeting of merchants here recently an organization to be known as the Retail Merchants Association was formed. N. M. Lawler was elected president and H. M. Bowers vice-president with Miss Iris Mae Fox, secretary.

Grady Burson is putting in a modern confectionary in the building formerly occupied by the Style Shop. Mr. Burson has purchased a complete set of fixtures including a nice fountain which he is installing. The date of opening has not yet been definitely announced.

The following students of the seventh grade were exempt on three or more mid-term examinations: Harry Bowers, William Kinnannon, Daphene Crowe, Eugene Dickerson, Faden Lee, Fred Biffle, Elva Pyeatt, George Snapka, Lavaca Moore, Eural Vaughan, Jack Wright, Ivy Strange, Hazel Forte and Frankie Pearl Formby.

The Home Economic Girls have purchased some furniture for the living room of the Home Economic Cottage. It greatly improves the looks of the cottage, and we hope to furnish the whole cottage soon.

Excitement is growing stronger and stronger over Tulsa's new test oil well 2½ miles south of that city, as the well goes down deeper and deeper. Over 500 people from Tulsa, Plainview and other surrounding communities visited the well last Sunday. The cause of excitement is the striking of gas at a depth of between 200 and 300 feet.

19 Years Ago Today

Only four students in the high school have made the honor roll for the first half of the year, according to grades and selection made by Chas. R. E. Weaver, superintendent of the Silverton Public Schools. These honor students are Johnnie Bundy, Joe Lemons, Warner Grabbe and Jack Wright.

When T. J. Hodges lost a log-chain on the highway he inserted an ad in the News and the following day after publication the finder called Mr. Hodges and informed him he had the chain. The News tries to be the people's paper. If you have anything to sell or want to buy, lost an article, or have any suggestions for the betterment of the community, tell the Newsman and the message will be carried into the best homes of the county.

Here are some items concerning the new hats. Her cap of velvet takes on either a high bow or a fall-to-the-shoulder drape. Caps of crocheted chenille, angora or of fine felt stripping are the "last word."

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Strange, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollingsworth and Jack Fore enjoyed a radio program at the W. N. Dunn home Saturday night.

12 Years Ago Today

After February 15 all Texas drivers will be required to be registered, according to the new Texas law. The county Tax Assessor's Office has practically all arrangements completed to start issuing the new licenses. Operators original licenses will be furnished with no charge; chauffeurs licenses will cost \$3.00 per year.

The Silverton Mill and Elevator, the home of 'Pride of Briscoe' flour, reopened here Wednesday, with the same managers in charge. New equipment with electrical power has been added and the mill will increase its daily production, which in the past has been about fifty barrels a day. 'Pride of Briscoe' flour is known all over this section of the country. Besides this flour the mill will engage in the usual run of feed grading, and so forth.

The Silverton Post Office employees, Postmaster Fowler and W. D. Rhoades, government traveling technician, were very busy men the first of the week installing new equipment in the Silverton post office. The place was a quite a wreck for several days, and the mail service was impaired somewhat. Silverton now has as

THE AMERICAN WAY



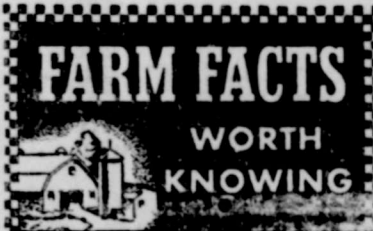
nifty a little post office as any town, one everyone can be proud of, and that can handle the mail more safely and quickly.

2 Years Ago Today

The local American Legion post has bought the Ford building now occupied by the Hughes Radio and Electric Company, from Mrs. Kate Fowler and will remodel it as a veterans' home.

Great Bear Lake, N. W. T., Canada, was named because of the numerous bears found on its banks.

There is no heavy industry in New Zealand



Q. What can be done for roosters having frozen combs? Is it all right to keep these roosters for breeders?

A. There is little that can be done for frozen combs, although spearing the comb with petroleum jelly is often recommended. Where frozen combs are a problem, flock owners often resort to dubbing the males—that is, cutting the combs off. This should be done in warm weather. Frozen combs will usually heal within two weeks, depending upon the severity of freezing. The fertility of the roosters will not be affected, although these birds will be inactive while suffering from the frozen comb condition.

Q. How many pigs should be marketed from each litter in order to make a profit over production costs?

A. Long-term records from the Research Farm of the Relston Purina Company indicate that when farrowing two litters per year, the returns from five pigs per litter are required for payment of production costs of the entire litter, and six pigs must be marketed to make a profit. Marketing seven pigs per litter increases the profit 100%.

Q. What causes cows to have chapped or cracked teats?

A. This condition usually occurs if the cow's teats are wet when she is turned out of the milking barn after milking. The chief cause of this is wet-hand milking, although in some cases enough moisture will be formed on the teat by a milking machine. There are a number of good commercial ointments on the market to keep teats soft and cover the cracks, or carbolated petroleum jelly has proved to be a good home remedy.

Q. What is the treatment for blackleg in calves?

A. Usually calves die so quickly that treatment doesn't have a chance. Vaccination for prevention is recommended when calves are between the ages of four and six months. Two and three-year-old animals are rarely affected by this disease.

Send your questions about livestock or poultry problems to FARM FACTS, 833 South Eighth Street, St. Louis 2, Missouri. Questions will be answered without charge, either by mail or in this column, as a service of this newspaper.

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Phone 26

Tulsa, Texas

all cows, they said, many dairy-men may find it advantageous to feed this vitamin. They pointed out, however, that financial considerations will determine the real value of this discovery. If the increased market value of the milk does not more than offset the cost of feeding the vitamin, there will be no incentive for farmers to use it.

How the E factor tends to make cows give milk with a higher vitamin A content was explained by the AVMA authorities. Vitamin E it appears, has a sparing action on vitamin A. In other words, the presence of vitamin E allows to use less vitamin A to meet the body needs, thereby leaving amounts to go into their milk.

Soup Smartie

A quick meal-in-one-soup results when a can of condensed vegetable soup and a portion of cubed bologna are simmered 10 minutes with 4 cups of water. Add browned, cubed and green pepper, and spices if you would make truly your own dish.

For Good Health . . . Choose

GOOD FOOD

Good family health depends largely on the foods with which the housewife uses in the preparation of her menu.

We endeavor at all times to stock only the best foods obtainable so that we can guarantee our customers the best in foods any time they enter our store.

Why not insure your family's health by shopping our store regularly.

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because it freezes
with no moving parts

Come see it—the famous Servel Refrigerator with no motor, no valve, no piston or pump, no machinery at all in its freezing system. Just a tiny flame does the work—with no noise wear. So Servel stays silent, lasts long.

More than 2,000,000 families are joying Servel Gas Refrigerators now. Some have had them 15, 18 and years. Ask any of them, and they'll tell you, "Pick the Gas Refrigerator. You never hear a sound, never have a moment's worry."

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CHECK FOR YOURSELF

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Continuation of Federal Highway Aid

Support of all Texans for a continuation of the present program of Federal Highway Aid was asked today by R. J. Potts of Hargens, president of the Texas Good Roads Association.

"Federal aid for our highways will come to an end this year unless congressional action is taken," Potts declared.

Specifically, the association requested backing for House Resolution 487, which he said would project Federal Aid indefinitely into the future.

The Resolution was introduced in the House of Representatives by Honorable Paul Cunningham of Iowa, chairman of the Subcommittee on Roads of the Public Works Committee.

The Resolution proposes \$500,000,000 per year for Federal Highway Aid. The formula and allocations are the same as those in the act of 1944 which provided road building funds for the ensuing

three years.

Under the existing formula, there has been available in Texas for the current three-year period, \$60,000,000 in State and federal funds for secondary or farm-to-market roads.

Earmarked for primary highways was \$87,000,000. These are the main arteries which carry the life blood of commerce in Texas. Allocated was \$27,000,000 to build more adequate highways through traffic-congested cities.

"The Texas Highway Department was so forehanded as to build up a substantial backlog of savings during the war years which was used to match these federal funds," Potts said. He added, "In 1917 contracts awarded passed the \$70,000,000 mark bringing the grand total for the post-war period to \$148,098,395 for building or improving 7,621 miles of state highways. At the end of the year 1947 the department was maintaining 2,751 miles of farm-to-market roads and an additional 1,360 miles were under construction with funds earmarked to bring the state system up to 7,500

miles of farm-to-market roads during 1948.

"The passage of H. R. 4867 would make possible the addition of another 7,500 miles of farm-to-market roads within the first three years of the availability of these funds. The Highway Department, we are told, will conserve its revenues so that the federal aid program can be matched without an increase in gas taxes.

"This bill will insure an orderly long term planning program. It will bring farm homes generally nearer to all-weather roads.

"Likewise great strides can be made to relieve harassed city dwellers through multi-lane roads which will speed up through traffic and expedite local service by car.

The Texas Good Roads Association urges the universal support of this measure," Potts declared.

The House Subcommittee on Roads is composed of Hon. Paul Cunningham of Iowa, Chairman; J. Harry McGregor of Ohio, J. Glenn Beall of Maryland, Edward G. Rohrbough of West Virginia, Howard A. Coffin of Michigan, Robert N. McGarvey of Pennsylvania, Will M. Whittington of Mississippi, Frank W. Boykin of Alabama, Alfred J. Elliot of California and William G. Stigler of Oklahoma.

The Senate Subcommittee on Public Roads is headed by Chairman John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky. Members are Arthur V. Watkins of Utah and Dennis Chavez of New Mexico.

Serious Business

Wise homemakers find it economical to buy a large cut of meat, then use it for several meals. The value of the meat, plus the value of the fuel consumed in cooking a large cut, is usually considered less than that required for cooking several smaller cuts.

There are 210 farmers' cooperatives in Texas, engaged in handling almost every agriculture product in the state.

The Netherlands West Indies have a house building boom.

REDUCES PRICES TO HALT INFLATION



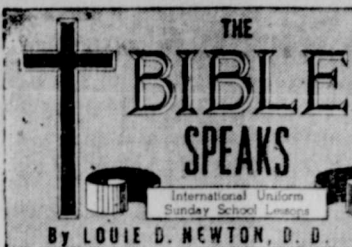
CHICAGO—In the first downward movement of prices since 1939, Hotpoint, Inc., one of the nation's largest electric appliance manufacturers, has announced it is joining in the fight initiated by General Electric company, to curb inflation by reducing prices on its electric ranges, refrigerators, water heaters and disposals. James J. Nance, president, above, said that the reduced prices amounted to as much as 10% on new 1948 models recently introduced, and that reductions of as much as \$20 were made on some popularly priced models despite the greatest demand for Hotpoint appliances in the company's history.

"As a leader in the electric appliance industry we wholeheartedly subscribe to this crusade for lower prices. We expect to maintain these prices provided there are no further increases in our cost of labor and materials, and that there is no distortion of materials through rationing or new allocation," Nance said. He added that inflation is the greatest threat to America's progress and prosperity. "The country's gains of recent years could be wiped out if the upward trend of prices and wages were not reversed."

Hotpoint is now completing a \$20 million expansion program at five midwest plants that will triple former production capacities on its electric ranges, water heaters and dishwashers. The company's facilities for the production of refrigerators and home laundry equipment have already been enlarged to double prewar capacity.

WATCH REPAIR

At The
PALACE DRUG
Guaranteed Work
ALLAN J. JONES
—Watch Maker—



By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

Power of Holy Spirit

Lesson for February 15, 1948

TWO decades ago, the famous preacher, Rev. Reginald J. Campbell, declared, "The 18th Century may be characterized as the Century of God the Father; the 19th Century as the Century of God the Son; and we are praying that the 20th Century may be experienced as the Century of the Holy Spirit." That was a brave and hopeful prayer. May we claim the same hope.



Dr. Newton

"These things have I spoken unto you, being yet present with you. But the Comforter, which is the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in my name, he shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you." John 14:25, 26. Go on to read Acts 2:1-4; 3:1 to 4:31; Galatians 5:22-26 and you will have the Scripture passages for Sunday's lesson, with Ephesians 6:10-20 as the devotional reading.

PETER ACTS BRAVELY
IN THE passage in Acts we have the picture of Peter and John about to enter the temple on the Sabbath, when suddenly they find themselves confronted by a sick beggar. What could they do with him and for him? He was asking for money.

Peter said, "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I thee, in the Name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk!"

The lame man stood up, leaping and walking and rejoicing, and went into the temple with Peter and John. Only the power of God can do such mighty works. Peter was not afraid to tackle the man's needs, since he relied upon God's wisdom and strength.

WHY PETER WAS BRAVE
PETER is often pictured as a very quick-tempered person. He was usually the first to speak in every situation. He was the leader of the group—a natural leader of men. But Peter did not assume to meet the poor man's need in his strength. Only "in the Name of Jesus."

When we forget self and rely upon the Holy Spirit for direction, we are enabled to meet and master any situation. Juniors will do well to remember these words, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts," Zechariah 4:6.

Junior boys and girls can meet life's tasks in the same assurance in which Peter dealt with the lame man, if we rely upon the Holy Spirit.

SECRET OF CHRISTIAN POWER
"YOU shall receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you," Acts 1:8. That is the secret of the Christian's power. It does not originate elsewhere. It is God's gift to those who implicitly trust in him.

This great truth is particularly appealing to intermediates and seniors. Young people are keenly sensitive to the times in which they live. We live today in an hour of unprecedented power—atomic energy! But all of the marvels of modern science have not been able to give young people the sense of mastery. Rather, we are afraid. The scientists themselves tell us that this is history's most precarious age.

Only when the Holy Spirit is regnant in our hearts can we possess the power of which Paul is writing in Galatians, when he says, "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance."

WHEN WE HAVE THAT POWER
WHY, then, should we ever be weak, when we may always possess that power? This is the most searching question for any Christian. The answer will lead us to certain inevitable admissions. We become weak spiritually when we forget to pray, when we allow the interests of this world to blind our eyes and deafen our ears to the reality of God's presence.

The Holy Spirit will dwell within us, if only we will welcome him. He will not come unbidden; he will not remain unwanted. Either he guides or surrenders the reins to us.

Our lives are spiritually strong and healthy when the Holy Spirit governs. Our work is effective, our words are compelling. We speak not our wisdom, but the wisdom of God. We go not in our strength, but in his strength.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of the Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Feature.)

Patents are Issued for New Devices

New wrinkle in making pottery, one of the world's oldest crafts, has resulted in patent for two Los Angeles inventors. The new process sprays a highly fluid suspension of clay against the walls of a porous mold. The process eliminates the potter's wheel.

Inventor now has substituted a melodious chime for the ordinary shrill, jangling telephone bell, and has been awarded patent.

Patent has been issued on an improved method for releasing meat of coconuts from their shells and processing it preparatory to shredding. The time required for heating and the amount of heat required is considerably reduced.

Hiram Maxim, son of the inventor of the Maxim silencer for guns, has patented a snowplow to be attached to the bumper of an automobile. The attachment is a simple one, requiring no additional equipment.

What's Doing in the Churches

THE METHODIST CHURCH

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

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. A. Elrod, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Preaching 11:00
Preaching 8:00
Training Union 7:00
Prayer Meeting 7:00
W. M. S. 3:00

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

THE NEWEST LINE!

ment to enable an automobile to operate it.

Patent for a seismic-amplifying system providing, in geophysical prospecting, for controlled variation of seismic-wave sensitivity during recording, has been awarded to Herbert Hoover, Jr., son of former President Hoover.

Stall-warning indicating device for aircraft has been patented by a Pennsylvanian. It is an electrical arrangement controlled by the angle of airflow over a wing surface.

Two inventors have developed an improved process for purification of penicillin and have been awarded a patent. The process also facilitates isolation of the crystal-

lized sodium salt of penicillin.

In Texas, in 1947, more than 343,500 acres of austrian winter peas were plowed under as a soil improvement crop.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, has an ice-free harbor.

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Joe Brooks, Owner

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NEW CHEVROLET ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS FOR '48

Here are the nation's newest trucks with the greatest features and biggest values! Here is advance engineering—in 107 different models on eight different wheelbases. HERE IS TRANSPORTATION UNLIMITED!

ONLY ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS FOR 1948 HAVE ALL THESE NEW AND FINER FEATURES:

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|--|--|
| <p>New Chevrolet 4-Speed Synchro-Mesh Truck Transmissions</p> <p>Here's a feature that assures truck users of new ease and efficiency in operation!</p> | <p>New Improved Chevrolet Valve-in-Head Engine</p> <p>Here's the world's most economical engine for its size—with new features that assure greater operating efficiency!</p> |
| <p>New Chevrolet Advance-Design Gearshift Control</p> <p>Gearshift is mounted on the steering column to provide new efficiency on every hauling job (on 3-speed transmission models)!</p> | <p>New Multiple-Feature Developments</p> <p>New splined rear-axle shaft attachment to wheel hubs in heavy-duty models. Heavier, more durable springs.</p> |
| <p>New Foot-Operated Parking Brake</p> <p>The new Chevrolet foot-operated parking brake provides new, clear, floor area (on 3-speed transmission models)!</p> | <p>Plus • Cab that "breathes"</p> <p>• Flexi-Mounted cab • Fully adjustable seat • All-rounder windows • Specially designed hydraulic truck brakes • Standard cab-to-axle length dimensions • and MANY other fine features.</p> |

*Fresh air heating and ventilating system and rear corner windows optional at extra cost.

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

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

Taylor-Autry Vows Exchanged In Plainview

In a double ring ceremony, Miss Lessie Mae Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Taylor of Happy, Texas, became the bride of Howard Wayne Autry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Autry of Silverton, February 6th in the parsonage of The College Heights Baptist Church, 813 Nassau St., Plainview, Texas.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Jean Taylor, who was dressed in brown crepe and wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in aqua

blue with brown accessories and carried white gardenias centered on a lace handkerchief belonging to her mother.

Mrs. Autry is a graduate of Happy High School and is attending Plainview Business College. Mr. Autry is a graduate of Silverton High School. He served 14 months with the armed forces, after which he attended Lipperts Business College and Western Union Training School, Springfield, Missouri. He is employed in the Western Union Office at Plainview.

The young couple will be at home at 311 Ash Street, Plainview.

Ginger was used in early Greek and Roman times.

ROCK CREEK NEWS

By Mrs. Wayland Fitzgerald

Mrs. W. L. Malone is very ill at home.

Claude Allison, Milton Frizzell, J. L. West and W. H. Fitzgerald were Clarendon visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Ashel McDaniel returned from an Amarillo hospital Sunday.

Miss LaVern Frizzell spent Wednesday night in the Milton Frizzell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gueron Shelton were Plainview visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. West visited Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Reese in Plainview Saturday.

Alvie Mayfield and his son, Dickie, were on the sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner went to Turkey Saturday after their son, who was visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunter.

Supper guests in the Elbert Stephens home Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Vaughan, Mrs. Uldene Johnson and children, all of California; Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMin and Foyree; Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Vaughan and children, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allison were callers in the Wayland Fitzgerald home Sunday afternoon.

Louie Reithmayer is on the sick list this week.

Doris and Leon Martin, George Long, LaVern Frizzell and Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Fitzgerald were callers in the Milton Frizzell home Thursday.

L. T. D. Club Has Meeting With Jessie Mae Watson

The L. T. D. Club met Tuesday, February 3, 1948, in the home of Mrs. Jessie Mae Watson.

"Guess Whats" were given to Marcelle Brown and Leatha Alexander.

Refreshments were served to: Anna Tidwell, Jewel Lyon, Leatha Alexander, Letha Lanham, Sylvia Fogerson and Merrell Brown.

The next meeting will be held Friday, February 3, at 3 o'clock.

Belgium now produces cotton woven goods well ahead of pre-war production.

Miss Mary Watkins Is Bride of Joe Deavenport

The First Methodist Church of Wichita Falls was the scene of simple marriage rites performed Sunday at 12:30 o'clock in which Miss Mary Jo Watkins, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Watkins, 903 Broad Street, Wichita Falls, became the bride of Joe Earl Deavenport of Amarillo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Deavenport of Silverton.

Dr. Joe Z. Tower directed the exchange of vows before relatives and friends of the couple assembled in the church.

Mrs. Deavenport was lovely in her light blue gabardine suit emphasized by navy shoes, bag and gloves. An attractive rose satin blouse and hat and a gardenia corsage completed her chosen ensemble.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Deavenport were complimented with a wedding dinner given at the home of the bride's parents. For the occasion the dinner table and party suite followed a beautiful pink and white color scheme with arrangements of carnations in the chosen shades featured as a centerpiece on the central board. After the dinner the couple departed for Amarillo where they will live at 908 Prospect.

Mrs. Deavenport is a graduate of North Texas State College in Denton where she was a member of Phi Sigma Alpha Sorority. In Wichita Falls she has been associated with the Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and formerly was employed in the offices of the Wichita Falls Clinic Hospital.

Her groom attended the United States Naval Academy for three years. At present he is employed as radio engineer for Station KGNC in Amarillo. He plans to enter Texas Technological College in Lubbock in June.

Out of town guests for the wedding were the groom's parents from Silverton and the bride's sister, Miss Joyce Watkins, a student at North Texas State College in Denton.

FRANCIS NEWS

By MRS. J. LEE FRANCIS

Nina Zell Cantwell brought her room-mate, Billie Jean Henery, home with her from college.

Ann Brown, Junice Mercer, Faith Smith and Vaughn Nell Rowell were dinner guests of Galyann and Wayma Rae Calloway Sunday.

Polly Steele, of Lubbock, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Steele.

Lowell Calloway took some of the agriculture boys to the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth over the week-end.

Patsy Crass spent the week-end visiting Donna Gean Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharpp, of Tulsa, spent Sunday with Mrs. Sharpp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peugh.

Spike Jacobs, of Turkey, spent last week visiting Cleat Jacobs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Franks, of Amarillo, Wilma Lee Francis and John Gill, of Canyon, spent Sunday in the John Lee Francis home.

Mrs. Lowell Calloway is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Strange, of San Antonio, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crass.

Hint on Stews

Here's an idea for a bit of original flavor in making good winter stews: when browning the meat for the stew add about 1/4 cup diced salt pork, then cook the pork right in with the stew. The salt pork adds fullness to the flavor.

Farm population of Texas dropped from 2,149,187 in 1940 to 1,740,000 in 1944, due to wartime shifts.

FIGHT INFLATION BY BUYING AND HOLDING U. S. SAVINGS BONDS



Presbyterian Ladies Enjoy Meeting In Pavlicek Home

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met on Monday, February 2, at the home of Mrs. Pat Pavlicek with Mrs. Perry Thomas acting as hostess.

The chairman, Mrs. D. T. Northcutt presided during the business session.

The lesson study for the meeting was on the Navajo Indians, and was presented by Mesdames R. G. Alexander, Bob Dickerson, D. T. Northcutt and True Burson.

Those in attendance were Mesdames D. T. Northcutt, Bob Dickerson, Sid Richards, R. G. Alexander, Monroe Lowrey, True Burson, Perry Thomas, Sr. and Pat Pavlicek.

Hamilton Home Is Scene Of Club Meeting

The North Ward Club met Wednesday, February 4th, in the home of Mrs. Winston Hamilton with five members present.

A club quilt was completed and during the noon hour a nice luncheon, consisting of covered dishes brought by the members was served.

Those present were: Mesdames; Arthur Arnold, Shorty Hartman, Herbert Brown, Floyd Wood and the hostess, Mrs. Hamilton. Also two guests, Mrs. Herman Ely and Mrs. Bryant Eddleman.

The next meeting will be February 18th in the home of Mrs. Herbert Brown. Visitors are always welcome.

Farm Market—

However, many feed ingredients recorded drastic declines during the week. Lower temperatures reduced hay demands, and sharply reduced offerings held prices about unchanged. Neither farmers nor mills put many peanuts on the market, and prices held firm.

Ropes are used in Northeast Land during winter darkness to prevent straying away.

Office Supplies at the News.



Q. My daughter of 19 is attending school and I would like to know if she is entitled to participate in my estranged husband's compensation?

A. She is entitled to participate in your estranged husband's compensation until she is 21 if she continues in an approved school until that time.

Q. I was wounded in World War II and would like to know if my compensation check is subject to seizure by creditors?

A. No.
Q. How are places of job-training approved under the G-I Bill and how does a veteran find out what establishments are approved?

A. Training establishments are approved by State approving agencies for job-training under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G-I Bill). All VA offices maintain a list of approved establishments in the area in which they are located.

Q. My employer has dismissed me from my job-training position and I would like to know what I

can do so that I can continue to receive subsistence?

A. Your training status was terminated and your subsistence allowance ceased when your employer dismissed you. It is now up to you to seek another place of employment with an approved on-the-job training program.

Q. Have I any recourse to civil courts if I do not like the decision of Veterans Administration on my claim for compensation?

A. No.

Accompaniment Tale

Here's something new in accompaniments. It's grape apples to go with pork steaks. To make them, cook thick apple slices in a combination of 1/2 glass grape jelly and 3/4 cup boiling water. They need not be confined to pork steaks alone, of course—it would go well with most any pork dish and veal, too.

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EAT AT THE

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FINE FOOD

REASONABLE PRICES

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We welcome You to the ...

SHAMROCK CAFE

Northwest Corner of The Square
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS



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

Tom Barbee, a cooperator of the local Cap Rock Soil Conservation District, had technicians of the Soil Conservation Service lay terrace lines this past week. Mr. Barbee, who operates a farm near the Hamilton Conservation group five miles northeast of Quitaque, plans to terrace soon.

run this past week.

Gilford Moore, a cooperator in the County Line Conservation Group, is building terraces this week on his own and his brother's place. Mr. Moore, whose farm is two miles south of Gasoline, is using a disc terracer on a Ford tractor.

G. C. Morris, a cooperator farming in the Hamilton Conservation group four miles northeast of Quitaque, also had terrace lines

Cooperators in the irrigation belt who plan to overseed their wheat with Hubam Clover should

be getting their seed before too long. Overseeding of wheat with Hubam Clover has been tried in adjoining districts and found to be practical. The clover will furnish a summer grazing crop and possibly a seed crop after wheat is combined. Since Hubam is an excellent soil building crop it can be used very advantageously. More information on this subject can be obtained from the local district office in Silverton, Texas.

Behind The Scenes in AMERICAN BUSINESS

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT
NOTE TO READERS—The information contained in this weekly summary of happenings in the world of business and industry has been obtained from sources we consider reliable but is not guaranteed. Opinions and forecasts are based upon careful analysis but are subject to change without notice.

—The Editor

NEW YORK—The importance of volume production as a natural ceiling on prices is usually conceded but seldom dramatized in a manner which the general public can really understand and appreciate. The oft-repeated axiom that more and more production is the best vitamin for the nation's economic health under inflationary conditions receives strong and dramatic support in a recent study made public by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company. The study points out that today's high prices would be more than double what they are had not production kept pace with the increase in the supply of money in circulation since 1939. The nation's money supply rose approximately 300 per cent between 1939 and 1947—from \$39 billion to \$111 billion, while total production was climbing 70 per cent.

The study points out that prices during this same period have risen about 86 per cent. In other nations, similar increases in the money supply have been accompanied step by step by a rise in prices.

GOING UP—Other things are going up too, it seems. Some 5,000 streamlined elevators are going into service throughout the nation's metropolitan areas this year. Addition of the units will boost the total number of lifts to a record 400,000 units, with manufacturers concentrating on increased riding comfort, higher speeds, greater motor synchronization and super deluxe cars designed to lessen the chores of operator and starter.

That the lift is now the "most

Men Hate "New Look"



At last the men mustered enough courage to come right out and say they don't like the "new look" in women's fashions. Ted Malone, well known radio personality revealed, while serving as a member of Cosmopolitan magazine's male-tested fashion show at the Stork Club in New York that when he mentioned the "new look" on two of his radio programs he received 97,432 letters assailing the new fashions. The jury which also included Arthur Hale, Richard Kollmar, Peter Roberts and Peter Donald agreed that the new fashions were too extreme. They selected the cocktail suit in Juilliard's worsted crepe, shown above, as the suit most likely to succeed with men.

widely used mode of public transportation" comes to light in a market study made by SKF Industries, Inc., maker of anti-friction bearings for the units. According to the Philadelphia firm, more than 17 billion people a year travel on elevators. This, says SKF, compares with 792 million passengers traveling yearly on trains, nine billion on street cars; ten billion on buses; four billion on subways; and 13 million on airplanes.

The study further shows that cars equipped with such modern innovations as ultra-violet lighting for purifying the air, electric signs that flash numbers and merchandise and those having air conditioning units, are already operating in some U. S. department stores, hospitals and office buildings.

THINGS TO COME—Newest import from Switzerland is a wrist watch alarm clock which buzzes to remind you about waking time and appointments. . . . Concentrated frozen coffee, frozen and ready to serve by addition of water and heating is the latest in the frozen food line. . . . Junior bowling fans get a break with the introduction of a new bowling ball only 7½ inches in diameter and weighing between 10 and 12 pounds. . . . New lightweight folding chairs featuring backs, seats, and front leg frames of magnesium are being introduced in furniture marts. . . . A unique plastic radio speaker designed to fit on the package deck behind automobile rear seats is being introduced by an Ohio manufacturer. . . . Designed to eliminate the need for shaking dust mops out of windows, a new box-like non mechanical cleaner retains all dirt and fluff from mops, thus making this household task less irksome. . . . A revolutionary new type of oil burner which converts oil into jets of gas is expected to reduce oil consumption in small homes by as much as 50 per cent.

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT—Millions of American homes have been repaired and modernized since 1940, but other millions still fail to meet good housing standards. The bright side of this picture is the fact that the nation's dwellings gained some 7,000,000 baths in the past seven years, and that many new average-sized homes are being built with not one but two bathrooms. On the other hand, more than 14,000,000 homes today have no bath at all, and more than 9,000,000 are without running water. This situation poses a real challenge to manufacturers of building materials.

To meet that challenge one group, the producers of floor and wall ceramic tile, has already spent more than \$7,000,000 in the last three years to modernize plants and expand production. Tile is now being manufactured at the highest rate in the nation's history, and production will undoubtedly go higher this year. Such a volume, experts feel, assures enough ceramic tile for not only new homes, but also for the immense task of helping modernize the millions of dwellings still without baths.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Undaunted by the January cold wave, the

nation's construction industry started 1948 with a rush by launching more new work than in any other January on record, with home builders responsible for more than half the month's volume. . . . The country's laundries are doing the biggest business in history as part of their contribution to postwar cleanup. They produced a record \$800,000,000 worth of laundering business last year. . . . Dollar volume of retail sales was up 12 per cent in 1947 but business dropped off from one to nine per cent for women's wear, shoe, fur, and jewelry stores. . . . Western furniture manufacturers report brisk demand for quality furniture now reaching Pacific coast retailers in quantity. Better woods and higher style designing is overcoming buyer resistance which was strong when only "scrap wood" furniture was available.

Epidemic Of Wheat Rust Is Expected

The stage is all set for a severe epidemic of stem rust—or black rust—in the wheat country next spring.

That's the warning from the agronomists and plant pathologists of Texas A & M. College and USDA's Bureau of Plant Industry.

It all depends on the principal actors—the rust spores and the right weather. The combination of wheat germinating so late on the High Plains, together with the large acreage of earlier wheat in the Rolling Plains areas east of the Caprock, makes a favorable situation for the development of stem rust on late wheat if the spores develop sufficiently on the early planted wheat.

Nothing can be done about the weather, of course, but the situation can be greatly aggravated by the planting of stem rust susceptible varieties of spring wheat and barley, the specialists say, as such varieties would make prolific sources of stem rust spores, which in turn might affect wheat farther north, as none of the hard red winter wheat varieties are immune to stem rust.

Agronomists recommend the planting of oats in place of spring wheat or barley. They say the yields of spring planted oats are much more certain in Texas than either spring wheat or barley and stem rust of oats does not affect wheat. Varieties of oats such as Fultex, Kanota, New Nortex or Ferguson 922 are good selections.

The specialists point out that in view of the great need for a bumper wheat crop in '48, every possible precaution should be taken to reduce the possibility of a stem rust epidemic.

There are more than 2,500,000 oil-heating installations in the United States.

In Texas, in 1947, approximately 17,447,800 pounds of sweet clover seed were harvested.

More than 1,260,000 quarts of food were conserved by Texas 4-H club girls in 1947.

Texas 4-H club boys sold more than 4,000,000 pounds of beef in 1947.

NORTH WARD NEWS

By MRS. FLOYD WOOD

Miss Luree Burson, who is in school at Plainview, spent the week-end in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Burson.

John Arthur Arnold, who is attending school in Canyon, spent the week-end at home.

Clayton Wood spent a few days last week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Beavers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Eddleman visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Hamilton Wednesday.

Fred Arnold called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood Monday evening.

Keith Wood is staying in town this week as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Wood.

War sloops are being converted into whalers in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Mechanical corn pickers leave from three to five bushels of grain in each acre of corn.

It is estimated that rats destroy about four percent of the U.S. grain and cereal crop.

Office Supplies at the News.

It Pays To

FEED YOUR HENS

PURINA FEEDS

Balance YOUR GRAIN FOR LOTS OF EGGS

Purina Lay Chow goes half and half with your grain to make a balanced egg-making ration.



PURINA LAY CHOW

FARMERS GRAIN COMPANY

W. T. GRAHAM, Owner

—Your Purina Dealer—

In A Hurry?

Come in, give us your order and your order will be served to you piping hot, deliciously prepared in a jiffy.

We Specialize In Lunches

SILVERTON CAFE

Marie Edwards

SHERWIN WILLIAMS
BARGAIN IN DURABILITY!

HEAVY-DUTY VARNISH YOU'LL USE ALL OVER THE HOUSE



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FOR FLOORS, WOODWORK FURNITURE
The longest wearing varnish we sell for floors, woodwork and furniture. Water, soap, alcohol and more resistant. Cleans easily, quickly with damp cloth and mop.



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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

No Doubt

There's no doubt about it. A new block assembly is the best and cheapest way to overhaul your car or truck motor. We have new assemblies to fit your car from 1937 through 1948. We invite you to come in for a free estimate, and to see our modern equipment and exceptionally good supply of Genuine Parts and Accessories.

Dempster Pressure Pumps

Buick Irrigation Motors

SIMPSON CHEVROLET
COMPANY

Phone 12

Lincoln

Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.—We here highly resolve that these dead (those who died during the Civil War) shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

The Bank Will Be Closed All Day,
February 12th, Lincoln's Birthday

First State Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
HEYDON HENSLEY, Vice-President PERRY WHITE MORE, Cashier

Be Safe With Your Savings—Deposit Them With Us!

\$4.00
2.00

PUBLICATIONS

The State of Texas
To: JUANITA (BIDWELL)
MOSES, Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Briscoe County at the Court House thereof, in Silvertown, Texas, at 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 22nd day of March A. D. 1948, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1948, in this cause, numbered 1341 on the docket of said court and styled Charlie David Moses Plaintiff, vs. Juanita (Bidwell) Moses Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: A Suit for divorce, and for the custody of the four minor children of Plaintiff and Defendant, wherein Plaintiff seeks a divorce from Defendant by reason of the cruel treatment and tyrannical conduct by Defendant toward Plaintiff; Plaintiff also seeks the custody of their four minor children, Gary

Don Moses, Sharon Ann Moses, John Francis Moses and Janice Gladys Moses; there are no property rights involved, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Silvertown, Texas, this 4th day of February, A. D. 1948.

Attest:
Dee McWilliams Clerk,
District Court, Briscoe
County, Texas

(SEAL) 5-4tc



While driving out through the Fort Stockton country, I got



Cooperate in building a newsier publication for your town...and for your community. You can help build increased interest in your own sales messages by turning in local news to your newspaper.

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J. T. Krueger, M.D.,
F.A.C.S.J. H. Stiles, M.D.,
F.A.C.S. (Ortho)

H. E. Mast, M.D. (Urology)

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND
THROAT

J. T. Hutchinson, M.D.

Ben E. Hutchinson, M.D.

E. M. Blake, M.D.

OBSTETRICS

O. R. Hand, M.D.

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

INFANTS AND CHILDREN

M. C. Overton, M.D.

Arthur Jenkins, M.D.

J. B. Rountree, M.D.

INTERNAL MEDICINE

W. H. Gordon, M.D.

(F. A. C. P.)

R. E. McCarty, M.D.

GENERAL MEDICINE

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

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

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TERMS FITTED TO YOUR NEEDS

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Director Nursing Service

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Nervous and Me... Dis-
eases

Landria C. Smith, M. D.

Internal Medicine

Carl C. Jackson, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

Judy B. Martin, B.S. (R.P.T.)

(A.P.A.) Director
Physical Therapy Dept.

Lee B. Soacy, M. T. A.S.C.P.)

Director Laboratory Ser.

X-Ray and Radium-Pathological Laboratory
Department Physical Therapy

Your Week

FEBRUARY 9-15



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drowsy, I had been counting the sheep.

A spring at Fort Stockton, known as the Comanche Chief, pours out 35,000,000 gallons a day, Clyde Smith, insurance man, said. A smaller spring was the water supply of the old fort. The one-time ammunition building still stands; in fact, it is in use by the Boy Scouts. It is a rock structure. A building which was used as quarters by the officers is now a residence and I was told that the interior had been modernized until it is the most beautiful of any home in the city.

Another very attractive home as built from rocks that were gathered from the grounds of the abandoned fort.

It's time that some fairness was introduced into Congressional hearings.

This business of browbeating sovereign American citizens by some man who is a member of Congress and therefore is supposed to be our servant ought to be changed at least to the extent that the citizen shall have the right to hit back.

A Congressman can bulldoze a business man, for example, and then refuse him the right to introduce witnesses to support his position and to uphold his good name. He isn't even allowed to cross-examine some irresponsible individual who may have it in for him and gets before the committee and makes untrue, unsupported accusations.

The idea that Howard Hughes had wanted to ask and submit those questions to the committee chair-

man for his approval or rejection is repugnant to the American spirit of fair play.

That's one reason why this country rocked with applause for the tall Texan who refused to be browbeaten but stood his ground and slugged in true Texan style until that durnyankee Senator tucked his tail and ran.



Purchasers of needed supplies for North Texas schools have been saved thousands of dollars in the past six months by taking advantage of war surplus priority discounts allowed by the War Assets Administration. Sales records of the Grand Prairie office disclosed this week that eight million dollars worth of surplus personal property has gone to the area's schools and colleges as a result of donations and discounts allowed. Much of the goods consist of radio and electronics equipment, with machine tools, shop equipment and a wide range of movable surplus among the other supplies.

The entire commercial area of Camp Swift, near Bastrop, is coming up for sale next week to any buyer who will use the facilities for industrial development on the site. The area comprises 224 acres, 96 buildings and right to a railroad easement serving the property. Included are a cold storage

plant, a bakery, laundry, warehouses and other permanent type buildings together with all installed fixtures. Bid forms are obtainable from the Houston WAA office, but the proposals must be submitted to the Grand Prairie War Assets office of real property disposal prior to a February 24 closing date.

The Gainesville Air Field is scheduled to pass from government ownership on or about Feb. 17. Under public law and WAA disposal regulations, federal agencies, state and local government units will have until the February 17 deadline to exercise their claims for acquiring the airport property. WAA has pointed out that this arrangement has already enabled many cities and towns throughout Texas to acquire an operating municipal airport worth millions of dollars at virtually no cost to themselves.

Portable light plants are included in a sealed bid WAA sale of surplus industrial equipment during February. Sixteen of the light plants are being offered along with a locomotive, a steam turbine, an airplane propeller and a quantity of replacement air filters. The sale, subject to the stand priority range, ends February 13. Complete listings and information are available at the Grand Prairie Customer Service Center of the WAA.

Wise Shopper

It's a wise shopper who watches the advertisements for "specials" at her meat dealer's. The weekend is a particularly good time to find these. Quite often "specials" are on the less-tender cuts of meat. When cooked "low and slow" these cuts are as tender as other cuts.

As a fire prevention measure, inspect stored hay regularly for odors, smoke, gas and heat, all warning signals.

A hungry rat is easily poisoned or trapped. Make food difficult for rats to find.

A member of the oak species grown in the western Mediterranean area yields cork.

Try A News Want-Ad . . . They Get Results.

Dr. Wilson Kimble Optometric Clinic

Phone 254 FLOYDADA Write, Box 518

Specializing in eye care and visual efficiency.

We maintain a modern optical laboratory for the prompt and accurate filling of ophthalmic prescriptions.

GOOD FOOD
Anytime

Morning Noon Night

Whether it be day or night you will always find a pleasing, appetizing meal waiting for you at our cafe. We specialize in the best of foods properly served.

Make it a Pleasant Habit
By Eating Here

DAY & NIGHT SERVICE

Our Service Station is open 24 hours every day for the benefit of our patrons. A good thing to remember if your car needs servicing at anytime—whether it be mid-day or midnight!

WE NEVER CLOSE

Plumnelly Cafe

AND SERVICE STATION

"Plum Outa Town—Nelly in the Country"

At Tulia-Floydada Highway Junction

Keep Pace with the

PANHANDLE-PLAINS

thru the pages of it's fastest growing daily newspaper

The Amarillo Times

Whether you read for pleasure or to be well informed, you'll find the cream of the news in concise, easily-understood bulletins in the Amarillo Times.

24 PAGES OF THE WORLD'S TOP NEWS

—reported by the nation's best reporters.

From the far corners of the world, the Times offers unexcelled news coverage by such agencies as International News Service, United Press, Central Press, Science Service, the Times' Washington Bureau, and a large staff of trained special correspondents.

PLUS THESE BIG TIME FEATURES

TO ADD TO YOUR READING PLEASURE:

- Ray Tucker's National Whirligig
- Drew Pearson's Washington Merry-Go-Round
- Walter Kiernan's One Man's Opinion
- Westbrook Pegler's Fair Enough
- Harold Ickes, Mary Haworth, Earl Wilson, and many others; and
- 20 daily comic strips and panels.

WITH 24 PAGES OF FULL COLOR IN

the SUNDAY COMIC SECTION

All in all, no other newspaper offers better reading than the Amarillo Times. Times' readers know—good reading need not be expensive.

The Amarillo Times, one year \$4.00

Briscoe County News, one year 2.00

both for \$5.00

Veterans' News

Veterans are not required to pay attorneys or agents for representing them in monetary claims against the Veterans Administration, VA said in answer to numerous recent inquiries.

Fees for such services, VA said, are payable only by the agency itself and are deducted from the monetary benefit due the veteran at the time the claim is allowed.

Fees are fixed by statute at \$10 for an original claim and \$2 for a claim to obtain increased bene-

fits. Any agent or attorney who charges or attempts to charge any veteran for such services is subject to penal provisions of the law in addition to loss of his accreditation, VA said.

Veterans going to school under the provisions of the G-I Bill cannot transfer to another institution without prior approval from Veterans Administration and still expect VA to pay tuition and subsistence, VA said.

Veterans who plan transfers and still wish to receive educational benefits of the G-I Bill must contact their appropriate VA Regional Office or VA training officer to obtain approval for the change and to insure their continuance on the subsistence rolls.

VA emphasized that in most cases there is no objection to veterans changing schools. In order to prevent delays in payment of subsistence allowances and to eliminate unnecessary paper work, VA must be notified in advance of any contemplated change.

Blind veterans, who have been issued equipment by Veterans Administration to aid them in overcoming their handicap, may now obtain minor repairs to this equipment without prior VA approval, Dr. Paul B. Magnuson, chief medical director, announced today.

Approximately 6,400 blind veterans are eligible for the new service. They are receiving VA prosthetic service cards, similar to those used by amputees to obtain immediate minor repairs to their artificial limbs.

By presenting their cards to any repair shop in any section of the country, blind veterans will receive, without delay, repair service up to a limit of \$20, without VA's prior approval.

SPECIAL WORKING CONDITIONS FOR 'SEEING-EYE'



A made-to-order bed and all the free meals he can handle for working eight hours a day—that's what 8-year-old "Duke" gets as his conditions of employment at the Timken Roller Bearing Company's Columbus, Ohio plant.

You see "Duke" is a dog and for six and one-half years has been the eyes of his blind master, Jack English. Each working day he guides English to the time clock and thru the huge plant to the bench in the metallurgical department where his master is employed as an inspector. Until a few weeks ago Duke's working hours were spent on the hard concrete floor. Then, William Fowler, general manager of the plant, ordered the special bed for the ever faithful dog.

During the war, Mr. English worked for several war production plants, developing the skill that he uses now on the Timken inspection line. Super-sensitive touch, coupled with the electronic devices now in common use, enable English to hold his own in one of the world's largest roller bearing plants.

1946, thirty more in 1947. Their records in college have been excellent. This year's announcement folder lists twenty-eight separate scholarships, with the probability of more being made available before the close of the contest.

Scholarship, character, evidence of leadership and need of assistance are the points on which final winners are selected by a college committee. Application blanks, now in the hands of local high school principals, must be filled out by the boys and returned to the college committee by March 15. From these applications, finalists will be selected to enter a competitive examination to be held at the college May 1 and 2. Winners will be named on the basis of this examination.

Provided by gifts of thousands of former students of A & M, with additional individual scholarships donated by leading Texas citizens and institutions, the Opportunity Awards give outstanding boys the chance in life which the sponsors believe they deserve. With the cash scholarship, an outstanding boy can earn enough money to complete his college expenses, and still be able to do excellent college work. The winner is required to maintain a personal and scholastic record satisfactory to the scholarship committee in order to hold his scholarship from year to year.

Ten of the awards each year are financed by gifts of former students of the college, seven by gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones of Houston, two by gifts of Clint W. Murchinson of Dallas and two by the Will Rogers Memorial fund. Single awards are from gifts of Wofford Cain of Dallas, the James Robert Astin Memorial fund, the Alberta Banta bequest, the Ruby Korth Memorial fund, the Julia Ball Lee Memorial fund, the Cornelia Cooke Smith bequest, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burns of Brownsville.

Many Boys Learn Better Farming By GI Bill

Briscote County furnished its full quota of men for the armed services in World War II. Many of them gave three and four years of their prime to their country, and a goodly number of them came home disabled. To rehabilitate these men, Congress passed the G. I. Bill of Rights. This law was to aid all men who served this country in the army in regaining, to a great extent, their economic loss and in training them for a better standard of living in their life work.

Last June a Veterans' Agricultural School was organized in Quitaque with H. L. Weatherly as teacher. In September a similar class was organized in Silverton with Lem Weaver as instructor. Both were passed by Congress to aid the boys in the above-mentioned ways.

Classes have a broad schedule of activities totaling 36 hours per week. Six hours of this time is given to classroom instruction; the remaining time is divided on a schedule of group study; group visitation to places of interest in agricultural research, etc. The instructor spends not less than one hour per week on the farm of each man, helping him with some of his on-the-farm problems.

To indicate some of the things that are being done, the Silverton class under Lem Weaver has this winter sprayed 400 cattle for grubs, culled over 200 chickens, contoured 2000 acres of land, placed in feed lots 100 head of cattle, sprayed over 70 head of hogs for lice, laid out 300 acres of land for irrigation, directed in butchering 24 calves, repaired 10 houses, and aided in numerous other things which tend to make for the boys a better standard of living in their farm life.

Classes are set up to operate for

at least three years. At the end of that time each man who has had this training will be in a position to make his farm much more productive, keep his soil from blowing, washing, and leaching away, and through his training in farm accounting, keep up for comparison a sheet showing his expenditures and his income.

All training offered to the veterans in these schools is derived from the best sources available. Every teacher is a trained specialist in the field of vocational agriculture.

Hogs need from 10 to 18 percent of protein in their ration

FIVE TO TEN DAY SERVICE ON YOUR WATCH REPAIRING
By Two Expert Watchmakers
M. L. SOLOMON
JEWELER
Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

You Can Clean a Gas Range Like a Dish



Good Housekeepers Keep Gas Ranges Spotless For Efficient Use and Sparkling Appearance

ACCIDENTAL spillovers on today's automatic gas ranges are nothing to get excited about, for their modern finish is as easy to clean as a dish or glass. Aside from spillovers, some grease is bound to splatter over on to the working surface and burners from open pots or frying pans. Don't worry about it because you can keep that gleaming, clean look for years with just a little simple care.

Since the greater part of the range top is porcelain enamel—a glass-like material fused on metal—it merely requires washing with a cloth slightly dampened with warm, soapy water. Rinse and dry. The most important point to remember, however, is that this should never be done when the range is hot. Wait until it cools off. The easiest cleaning habit is to wipe off the top and around the burners after every dish-washing — by which time the range has cooled off.

Milk, fruit juices, vinegar and other acid foods will eventually dull porcelain-finished tops even though they are acid resistant. A dry cloth or fold of paper towel will take care of these emergency wipe-ups.

Cleaning Top Burners

Automatic gas ranges are equipped with burner grids of cast iron with a baked-on coat of enamel which can be washed in warm, soapy water. You can lift out the burner heads and wash them the same way, rinsing and turning upside down for quick drying so that burner ports (where gas flame comes through) will not be clogged with dampness. Aluminum burner heads can be cleaned with steel wool or mild cleanser but on chrome heads use a soft abrasive, not steel wool. If chrome or aluminum burner heads lose their gleam, clean them with a metal polish as you would an aluminum kitchen utensil.

The holes or "ports" where flame comes through can be cleaned with a stiff brush and warm water. Old-

type burners may sometimes clog with spillovers. If this happens push a wire into the hole or port, twist and remove the dirt.

Removable drip trays underneath burners found on some models can be cleaned with warm, soapy water, always remembering to wipe dry the bottom of the tray, as well as the top, before replacing.

Cleaning the Oven and Broiler

Since broiler and oven linings are made of porcelain enamel they are as easy to clean as a porcelain pot. As soon as food is cooked, take out the broiler pan and grill and, if very badly spattered, soak in hot water while you are doing the dishes. Then wash with warm water and soap using very fine steel wool or a stiff brush for the dirtier spots.

Occasionally, the inside of the broiler compartment itself, including top, sides and bottom, can be washed with warm, soapy water.

The same method of cleaning applies to the oven. Oven racks can be lifted out and washed. Don't forget the top of the oven while you're at it. Grime collected here comes from food vapors which rise from the baking dishes.

If, as occasionally happens, your baking dish has overflowed because it was filled too full, allow the oven to cool, then remove the oven bottom and clean as usual. The bottom of the oven can be completely immersed in soapy water if it's not insulated. Otherwise, just clean the top section.

These simple, time-saving habits will guarantee that your gas range will look spanking new as long as it stands in your kitchen.

West Texas Gas Company

FINE PHOTOGRAPHY
BEACHAM & BEACHAM
IN TULIA
Phone 318

Better Groceries

When you sit down to a meal you like to know that your food came from a store filled with the best in all kinds of quality goods.

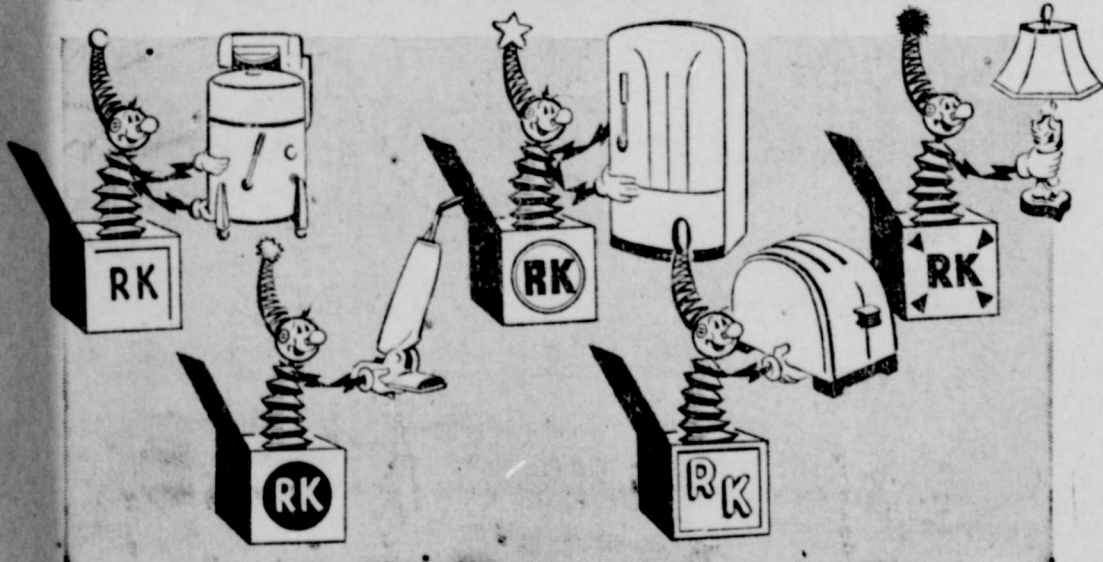
Our store offers you this advantage. We buy our stock more carefully than our most particular customer.

It pays to buy quality goods, particularly in this line of business and we take great pride in the quality of our groceries.

NANCE Food Store

Hugh — Durene

REDDY'S ALWAYS READY



when you have ADEQUATE WIRING

When you have Adequate Wiring there's no question about installing new appliances. Your home will always be ready for all of the new electrical aids to better living. You'll have connections for an electric range, refrigerator, dishwasher, food freezer, water heater or any of the other wonderful electrical appliances.

But Adequate Wiring is necessary, so now, while you're planning on an all electric home for tomorrow, have your wiring checked.

Adequate Wiring MEANS:

1. ENOUGH CIRCUITS for serving efficiently and safely all the appliances you have.
2. LARGE ENOUGH WIRE for serving your present and future needs.
3. ENOUGH OUTLETS AND SWITCHES for convenient living.

We have nothing to sell but good electric service.

SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY
23 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

In 1946 the oil and gas industry used approximately one-third of the shipments of steel pipe and tubes.

In winter, the mails between Chile and Argentina are carried by about 300 ski-runners, who work in relays.

Try A News Want-Ad . . . They Get Results!

VALENTINE DAY

Nice assortment of Valentines 5, 10 and 85c values.

King's and Pangburn's Chocolates in lovely Valentine Heart-Packages. Prices from \$1.50 to \$6.00.

WINTER AND BAD WEATHER BRING COLDS

For prevention—Lilly's "Entoral" and Sharpe & Dohme "Vacagin" Oral Cold Vaccine.

For Treatment—Grove's, 4-Way, and Hill's Cold Tablets. Zerbst Capsules, Baume Bengue, Mentholatum, Musterole, Vick's Vapo-Rub, Minit Rub, Analgesic Balm, Vaporizers, Electric Heating Pads, Campho Mustol Balm and Nose Drops.

Ballard Drug COMPANY

The Bright Side

The weather has been gloomy for a short time, but some of these times fair weather will come again and you will need to be ready with your plans for those repairs or that remodeling or building job you have been thinking about.

We have a few of the hard-to-get items, such as storage tanks, stock tanks, bath tubs, lavatories and one electric range.

We also have a good stock of Doors and windows, shingles, screen Doors, screen wire, Posts and wire, Paints, Varnishes and lumber.

Willson & Son Lumber Co.

"We Appreciate Your Business"

\$1.00 FREE

IN CASH

IF YOUR 1947 LICENSE NUMBER IS IN THIS AD!

Modernize Your Home with
A. O. Smith Butane & Propane Systems
Red Jacket Pressure Pumps with Pipe
(Sucker Rod Type)

Complete set of Bath Fixtures
Magic Chef AJ7134 Caloric & Grand Ranges
Servel Refrigerators
Dearborn Heaters
Kitchen Maid Cabinets

All the above well known brands can be bought on easy terms.

Seaney's — Silvertown

Pascal B. Garrison

G. W. Seaney

--WANT ADS--

POLITICAL—COLUMN

Subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, The Briscoe County News announces the candidates below for the offices set above their respective names:

For County Judge:
J. W. LYON, JR.
(Re-Election)

For County Clerk:
DEE McWILLIAMS
(Re-Election)

For County Treasurer:
A. G. "AB" STEVENSON
(Re-Election)

For Sheriff:
BRYAN STRANGE
(Re-Election)

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1
H. A. "DICK" BOMAR

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3
ALTON STEELE
(Re-Election)

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4
O. M. "MILTON" DUDLEY

Japan's lumber production is nearly 50 percent greater than a year ago.

Peru's Match Monopoly wants to buy 50 million matches in the United States.

Death Valley was named in 1849 when 18 of 30 gold seekers perished there.

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

If you want to sell a farm, see Roy Teeter. Phone 62.
If you want to buy a farm, see Roy Teeter. Phone 62. 18-tfc

The Farmers Grain Company handles a complete line of Ralston Purina Feeds. 39-tfc

FOR SALE—4 Brick Business Buildings in Silvertown. Going at a bargain. See H. Roy Brown, Phone 46. 42-tfc

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING—Quality work reasonable prices. See T. C. Cherry or inquire at Willson & Son Lumber Company. 51-tfc

FOR SALE—3-room house and 5 lots in Silvertown. Windmill, sheds and fences. See John Haynes. 51-tfc

FOR SALE—500 capacity chicken brooder, table model cream separator, fence panels, one garage and 1,000 bushel grainery. See Roy Teeter or Phone 62. 2-tfc

FOR SALE—6-room house on pavement. See Roy Teeter Phone 62.

CHICKS—Coming out of incubator every Monday and Thursday. All popular breeds. \$13.00 per 100. John's Hatchery, across the street from the Post Office, Box 624, Phone 162, Tulia, Texas. 51-tfc

FOR SALE—Several good milk cows. Also weaner pigs. See Onar Cornett. 4-3tp

FOR SALE—1940 model Pontiac 4-door in excellent condition. Also 1933 Chevrolet pickup. See Durward Brown. 5-2tc

FOR SALE—Two loads of sand at my trailer house; also one new 30-gallon Day & Night Gas Hot water Heater. See Ruth Watley or A. B. Dunnigan. 5-2tp

WANTED—General woodwork to be done in my shop. Adequate tools. See Jim Crow, 2 blocks west and 1 1/2 blocks north of the Magnolia Service Station. 5-2tp

FOR SALE—Photo flash camera. In good condition. \$15.00. See Thomas Parry. 6-1tp

FOR SALE—New model C Allis Chalmers. On hand at list price. See J. E. "Doc" Minyard.

FOR SALE—320 acres, 100 acres in cultivation. 4-room house, 2 granaries. \$55.00 per acre. See Roy Teeter, Phone 62. 6-tfc

FOR SALE—160 acres, 155 sowed wheat in irrigation belt. All wheat goes. Possession. \$80.00 per acre. See Roy Teeter, Phone 62. 6-tfc

FOR SALE—640 acres, 80 acres in pasture, new 4-room house, 2 mills, 2 irrigation wells, wheat & volunteer wheat. Possession. \$100. per acre. See Roy Teeter, Phone 62. 6-tfc

FOR SALE—160 acres one mile from pavement. 18 acres alfalfa, irrigation well, 70 acres volunteer wheat. \$125.00 per acre. See Roy Teeter, Phone 62. 6-tfc

FOR SALE—Seed Barley. See L. A. McJimmey. 6-2tp

MALE HELP WANTED—Reliable man with car wanted to call on farmers in Briscoe County. Wonderful opportunity. \$15 to \$20 a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill. 6-2tc

FOR SALE—320 acres, 25 acres alfalfa. 280 acres in cultivation. Irrigated. Possession. \$100.00 per acre. See Roy Teeter, Phone 62. 6-tfc

FOR SALE—1 32 volt cabinet model radio. Ballard Drug Company. 6-1tc

FOR SALE—One 35 foot self supporting tower, generator, set 32-volt 10-year batteries, 32-volt iron, several feet heavy wire and a number of 32-volt light bulbs, all for \$75.00. See Lee Deavenport. 6-4tp

Dr. R.F. McCasland

DENTIST

Heard & Jones Building

Phone 25

Tulia, Texas

Second Release Of Safety Rules For State Drivers

This is the second of a series of seven articles being published in the News in the interest of Safety. The article follows:

A call to arms was issued today by W. J. Elliott, Chief of the Texas Highway Patrol.

The arms referred to are the kind you stick through car windows to signal your intentions to other drivers.

"Hand signals are a means of self-preservation when you are driving an automobile as well as a courtesy to the other fellow," Chief Elliott said.

He emphasized hand signals as one of the important laws designed to make motoring safer, and appealed for better voluntary observance of the regulations in cooperation with a nationwide "Learn and Obey Traffic Laws" program during February.

Captain Polk Ivy of the Amarillo District offered these hand signalling tips:

1. Give signals far enough in advance to allow the other driver to adjust himself—at least 100 feet.

2. Hand signals do not justify you in making an unexpected or illegal maneuver. For example, to make a left turn, be in the left lane before you reach the corner.

3. Get both hands back on the wheel before starting to turn.

4. Hand signals are not uniform throughout the country. A safe rule is to be prepared for anything when another driver holds out his hand.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this method of thanking the people who have come to our aid in the sickness of my husband. May God's richest blessing be on each and every one and our deepest thanks.

Mr. & Mrs. E. D. (Red) Livingston

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See W. A. Kirk, owner, after 5:30 p.m. at Kirk's Barred Rock Farm, S. W. Corner Floydada, P. O. Box 185, Phone 178J

PALACE

Thursday & Friday

TED DONALDSON

in

"Son of Rusty"

News

Sports

Snapshots

—Saturday—

JOHN WAYNE and

CLAIRE TREVOR in

"Allegheny Uprising"

Comedy

Guardsman 8

Sunday & Monday

CLAUDETTE COLEBERT and

FRED MacMURRAY in

"The Egg and I"

Cartoon

Musical

News

Tuesday & Wednesday

SONNY TUFTS and

ANN BLYTHE in

"Swell Guy"

Musical

Cartoon

Pie Crust Perfection

Cheers for pies in winter menus—and other seasons as well! And cheers for ideas that lend variety too. Here are two, for example: to crust intended for apple pie, add about 1/2 cup grated cheese. And in crust to be used for peach pie, use bacon drippings for the shortening. Fine blenders, both!

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PHONE 16

--FREE SHOW--

On Tuesday afternoon, February 24th at 2:30, at the local theatre, our store is sponsoring a show, entitled "Lost Harvest," plus demonstration movie pictures, and lectures on diseases of livestock, poultry and plants and their treatments.

We will have two authorities on these subjects (one from Kansas City and the other from Dallas) to give you the latest and best information available, plus plenty of entertainment for all.

A drawing will be held after the show and valuable prizes will be given.

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