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# BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

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VOLUME XXXX. NUMBER 41

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT SILVERTON, BRISCOE COUNTY TEXAS

THURSDAY, OCT. 16, 1947

## Weather Man Still Trying to Leave Rain

Even though the weather man can't get left enough moisture around Silvertown to be worthy of mention, it is evident he is still trying.

Tuesday night, people of this community heard thunder and sharp flashes of lightning to the tune of higher-than-average winds and accompanied by heavy-looking clouds, for the first time in several months. As a result only a trace of moisture was recorded here. Again Wednesday night favorable-looking clouds were seen in the distance and some thunder was heard but no moisture fell.

**Still Plenty of Time**  
According to Art Bralley, Pottsville County agent, in an article Tuesday's Amarillo Daily News, farmers still have plenty of time to plant their wheat and still make a bumper crop next summer.

**Legionnaires To Honor State Comdr. At Lubbock Soon**  
West Texas Legionnaires will have a chance to show their Texas old western styles can be carried out while honoring George Berry as State Department Commander of the American Legion in Lubbock on October 18th.

**Owls to Meet Kress Here Friday Night**  
After walloping Quitaque last Friday night on the local gridiron, the victorious Owls will meet Kress tomorrow night for their second conference game of the season.

**Rock Creek Church To Have Singing Sunday Night**  
According to a report given here yesterday by Earl I. Cantwell, minister of the Rock Creek Church of Christ, a singing will be held in that church next Sunday night, October 19th.

**PERSONAL ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST**  
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adcox of Sayre, Oklahoma, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Seaney last week.

## Winter Diseases Very Harmful Health Doctor Warns

Seasonal health hazards for young children are to be guarded against in the wintertime just as carefully as they are in the summertime in the opinion of Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Every mother is familiar with so-called summer complaints which affect small children but certain winter diseases can be just as harmful and are just as likely to make their appearance unless proper precautions are used during the approaching season," Dr. Cox said.

In the group of winter diseases Dr. Cox included influenza, tonsillitis, pneumonia, bronchitis, asthma, and even diphtheria when a child has not had diphtheria immunization. Any such disease affecting a child's respiratory or breathing system is apt to be very serious and all too often fatal.

"These winter diseases are especially dangerous to babies and very young children," Dr. Cox stated. "Nearly all of them are spread from the secretions of the nose and mouth. Children not in vigorous health are naturally more susceptible to these complaints and the first line of defense against them is to build up the child's general health as a power of resistance against disease."

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## Museum Campaign To Start Soon; W. Coffee, Jr. Director

Canyon, Oct. 15—The second unit to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum is just \$50,000 behind completion, according to Boone McClure, museum director. The campaign for funds to complete the second unit will get underway in all of the 26 counties of the Panhandle at once, and it is hoped that the funds will be raised rapidly, and that the bulk of the money will be in by Dec. 1.

All directors of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, have been mailed a new bulletin, written by H. A. Pipkin, Amarillo, chairman of the building committee, which sponsors the campaign for funds.

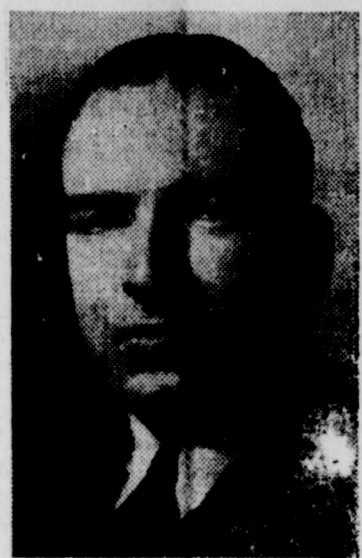
The campaign will be open to every citizen of Briscoe County. While many citizens have made contributions in the past, this drive is for money to complete the second unit. Woodson Coffee, Jr., is a director and will receive contributions in Silvertown.

When the second unit is completed, it will mean the completion of a project that began in 1932, when the first unit of the museum was erected. In 1937, the basement was opened, and work continued with the aim of having a first and second floor over the basement. The building was completed during the past summer.

**Congratulations To:**  
Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Smith on the birth of a boy born Sunday, October 5th in the Floydada hospital. The baby weighed 6 lbs. 6 oz. and was named Monty Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bingham on the birth of a daughter born Wednesday in the Tullia hospital. The baby weighed 6 lbs. 7 ozs. and was named Judy Ann.

## Named to Head March of Dimes



Appointment of George D. Wilson, Houston businessman and civic leader, as Texas State Chairman for the 1948 March of Dimes was announced today by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The 1948 campaign to be held Jan. 15-30, will mark the tenth anniversary of the National Foundation, established by Franklin D. Roosevelt to "lead, direct and unify" the fight against infantile paralysis. The March of Dimes each January is the sole support of the National Foundation.

Mr. Wilson formerly headed the trustees of the University of Houston, the Houston Board of Education, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He has been active in the American Red Cross and served on the Presiding Bishop's Committee on Laymen's Work of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He was 1947 March of Dimes chairman for Texas.

In announcing that Mr. Wilson had accepted the state chairmanship, Mr. O'Connor revealed that since 1943 infantile paralysis has taken a tragic toll, with more than 72,000 Americans having been stricken.

**Bill Cooper Adds \$1600 Machine To His Shop**  
Bill Cooper, owner of the Briscoe County Auto and Tractor Supply, has this week announced that he now has in his shop a new \$1600.00 piston grinding machine which will be used in his auto repair and parts business.

When asked what the new machine would do Mr. Cooper said, "Well, to be frank, it sizes pistons and with this machine we make little pistons out of big pistons. The machine is also a universal grinder and can be used for grinding down almost anything that must be smooth and accurate."

Mesdames Shelby Haynes, Clifford Allard, and Hugh Stodghill, spent Monday afternoon as the guest of Mrs. Ira Bean.

## Doctor's Meeting To Be Held Monday Night

### School Children Going Strong In Queen Contest

Silvertown school children went all-out on Wednesday of this week when each class was out securing votes for their respective queens.

This year, as in previous years, the school classes select their entry for the queen contest and then support her through soliciting votes at the rate of one cent each. The funds received are usually used to the best advantage of the school.

### Denton County Girls Named To TSCW Positions

Twelve Denton county girls are among 170 students at Texas State College for Women selected to serve as assistants in various offices and departments of the college.

The Denton girls are Helen May Cox, 625 E. College; Bonnie Jean Cummins, 326 Ponder Ave., Emma Fessenden, 821 N. Locust; Jasirine Fry, 1205 Austin; Beula Beatrice Harbert, 220 S. Locust; Madeline Frances Murphree, 1000 Austin; Frances Pilgrim, Route 2; Ruby Jean Sikes, 1917 Bolivar; Rita Whately, 1509 Highland; Ima Williams, 519 Wainwright; and Ena Rey Knox of Krum.

Miss Knox is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Emma Frieze of this city.

### Court House Heating System Gets Needed Repairs

The occupants of offices in the courthouse are quite jubilant this week since work started Monday on the heating system of the building.

The old heating system had pipes beneath the ground and several had rusted until some of the offices were flooded with steam and water last winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Luman of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Clemmer and daughter, Rowena of Meadow, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swindle of Hart, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clemmer and family.

## SWING OF THE SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

(USDA) — Spots of strength and weakness checkered southwest farm markets last week in very uneven trends, according to the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Wheat and oats registered rather sharp advances for the week. Corn hardly recovered early losses as continued favorable weather aided crop prospects. Sorghums fluctuated widely but closed Friday unchanged from a week earlier, at around \$3.65 per hundred-weight. Wheat stood at \$3.02½ per bushel, base grade.

Slight advances in rough rice prices reflected more active foreign demand for milled rice. Mill-feeds and oilseed meals declined during the week, as most other feeds gained. Hay moved more freely at slightly higher prices for good quality. Peanuts found slow demand, as harvesting became more general. Fine Texas wools were getting scarce, but average staple 1946 lots sold at \$1.18 to \$1.20 clean basis.

Spot cotton sales increased during the week, as harvesting went forward at full pace. Prices scored net advances of \$2 to \$3 per bale. Eggs continued to sell at firm prices last week, while poultry showed slight weakness at some places. Most heavy hens brought 22 to 24 cents per pound at Fort Worth, 28 at Dallas, 22 to 26 at Denver, and 31 to 33 at New Orleans. Fort Worth and Dallas paid around 55 cents per dozen for best candled eggs, and New Orleans gave 56 for fresh No. 3 extras. Denver took best current receipts at 43 to 47.

Cauliflower weakened at Colorado shipping points during the period, but potatoes and onions sold steady to firm. Some fall vegetables gained strength as a frost season drew near. Cabbage, carrots, cucumbers and onions sold higher at St. Louis and Kansas City. Many products took on a firmer tone at Fort Worth. Demand slackened for sweet potatoes, but prices changed little in Louisiana.

Cattle varied some during the week but closed mostly steady to strong, with Texas cows and calves the principal exceptions. Medium and good cows sold generally from \$14 to \$16 at Texas markets, where common and medium kinds ranged largely from \$12 to \$14, and canners and cutters from \$8.50 to \$11. Other southwest terminals paid around \$13.50 to \$18 for common to good cows. Canner and cutter cows brought \$9.20 to \$12.50 at Oklahoma City and Wichita, and \$11 to \$13.50 at Denver.

Slight daily ups and downs left hog prices largely steady to 50 cents higher for the week. San Antonio set a new all time high of \$28.50 but closed a little below the peak. Closing top prices on butcher hogs ranged from \$29 to \$29.50 at other southwest markets.

See FARM MARKET—Page 4

George Seaney, a member of the Hospital Fund committee, this week stated that a meeting of the public has been scheduled for next Monday night, October 20, to further discuss plans and preparations for the erection of a hospital of clinic for Silvertown and vicinity.

At one of the recent meetings it was agreed upon by the attendance that a Constitution and By-Laws should be made to govern the group. J. W. Lyon, Jr., was appointed to draw up the Constitution and By-Laws.

At Monday night's meeting, the Constitution and By-Laws will be read to the group and after any necessary changes have been made, a vote will be taken to see whether the rules and regulations are adopted.

The meeting will be held in the High School Auditorium and will begin about 8:00 p. m.

**Funds Grow Some**  
A report from the Finance Committee of the Hospital Fund this week revealed that to date approximately \$7600.00 has been contributed to the Hospital Fund and that money is still coming in. As a result of the Plunkett Show, which appeared under the auspices of the Hospital Fund, \$87.51 was added to the funds already contributed.

## Legion Auxiliary Elects Delegates For Convention

At a called meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday night of this week, Mrs. Sybil Stevenson and Mrs. Leota Alexander were elected as delegates from the local Post to go to the Legion Auxiliary convention which is slated for November 1st and 2nd in Amarillo.

Other than delegates, any member of the Legion Auxiliary may attend the convention but only the two delegates may cast votes. Members who can attend are urged to do so.

During the meeting Mrs. Leota Alexander read a letter from the State Auxiliary requesting that the Silvertown Post send a representative to the convention in Austin. Mrs. Ware Fogerson, who at present is visiting in Austin, was chosen as the delegate for this convention.

**Poppies To Be Sold**  
November 10th and 11th will be official days for selling poppies. It was announced at the meeting. The auxiliary received their quota early this week.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held on the first Tuesday in November and all members are urged to be present. An invitation is also extended to those ladies, who are eligible for membership, to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dowdy entertained relatives from Amarillo in their home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Redin, of Plainview, were visiting Mr. Redin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Redin of this city, last Sunday.

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## 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:

- J. R. Steele
- Emmett Potter
- Dr. C. E. Donnell
- P. G. Shelton
- Joe Brooks
- A. M. Perkins
- B. D. Tindall
- Charles Rowell
- A. E. Baxter
- Joe McWaters
- Mrs. J. W. Haynes

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## Socialism Saps a Nation . . .

For more than 50 years, the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor carried a plank in its platform advocating public ownership of utilities. Now that plank has been dropped. The reason, according to the Duluth Herald, is that "actual bargaining experience has led the chiefs of some of the larger unions to the conclusion that labor can get more generous contracts from private employers and corporations than from government agencies."

These labor leaders should also have learned, from simple observation of affairs abroad, that government ownership of industry means the death of the free labor movement and of strong unions. No one can strike against the government. No one can challenge the decisions of the government. There can be no redress from injustice when all-powerful officials dominate labor's source of livelihood.

Worst of all, when government takes over business, it is almost impossible to get government out of business. A revolution or a complete collapse of the government in power is necessary. Even then, the transition back to a free enterprise system is difficult and costly. Socialism exhausts the energies of a country and dissipates its capital. It places a premium on mediocrity and discourages initiative. It makes for a sheep-like people, conditioned to blindly following leaders. After a period of years of that, the people lose the ability to manage their own affairs.

The Wisconsin State Federation of Labor has learned that free labor and free enterprise are one. It is to be congratulated for admitting it.

## 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.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—Every business man, every storekeeper, watches his profit-per-dollar-of-sales figure. That margin, as anyone who has ever tried to run a business knows, is the most important index in business. The number of pennies you make on a dollar of sales is, after all, the only true index of your profits. So the latest analysis, by the National City Bank, of the earnings of food processing companies, comes at a most opportune moment, because everyone, it seems, is interested in what is happening to food companies, food prices, food handlers. The analysis covers 109 food manufacturing companies. It shows that in 1946, a year of great volume and high prices, these baking, dairy, meat and other processing companies earned 3.4 cents on each dollar of sales. For the past eleven years, this margin was 2.6 cents on each dollar of sales. That's cutting the profit margin very thin. Some of the companies, notably the baking, dairy products, and sugar companies actually had slimmer profit margins in 1946 than in 1936, when all these abnormal conditions did not prevail.

Other timely news about food last week came from the American Can Company. R. L. Sullivan, vice president, noted that canned foods are in ample supply at prices that compare favorably with last year. The public, he said, can turn increasingly to canned foods to cut household expenses and maintain balanced, wholesome diets, while observing President Truman's plea for grain conservation. In many instances, he added, prices of canned foods

are less than a year ago. He pointed out that prices of food cans themselves, despite sharp advances in labor and material costs, are up less than five per cent from 1936, while those who use the cans packed a record volume of fruits, juices and vegetables last year and exerted every effort to preserve this year's perishable crops.

THINGS TO COME—Now they claim to have a chemical that makes water wetter. Just one per cent added to water gives the solution superior penetrating and spreading qualities. . . . A kitchen gadget that will open new vacuum jars without bending the cap. All those containers that say "Open With Back of Knife" yield quickly to this new invention, it is claimed. . . . You can now clean and wax floors standing up. The new replaceable pad attached to a long-handled device will do away with housemaid's knee. . . . A thermos bottle that does its own heating. The bottle has an extension cord that you can plug in at home or office to bring your tea or coffee to a quick heat. . . . A steel indoor drying rack that sets up in the bathtub or any convenient spot. . . . A new kind of motor heater to get your engine warm before starting comes on the market this week. . . . A new waffle cooking gadget features castings of aluminum. Makers claim the unit will take all the guesswork out of waffle making. . . . From England comes some real predictions of things to come including car airplanes, typewriters without ribbons, movable walls in the home and cigarette lighters with glass wicks. So far, however, these products are only in a book called "Your World Tomorrow."

DIP, THEN DRIVE—Today's autos, recovering from the wartime rubber famine, are now pretty well caught up on tires, thanks to record-breaking production. So it isn't surprising that sales of replacement tires are expected to dip markedly in 1948-49. But there is surprising — and encouraging — news for tire dealers in a B. F. Goodrich company survey. It indicates that 1949 probably will see the national low point on replacement tire sales, at 35 1/2 million units — but that in 1950, '51 and '52 the trend will be steadily upward again, reaching 43,800,000. This may not sound sensational, until you remember that a mere 34 million (in 1941) represents the highest prewar total ever reached! In other words, even at the bottom of the current five-year cycle, those sales will be topping the best prewar year. It'll help to have the new cars of 1947 and '48 coming in for "new shoes" starting in 1950, the BFG statisticians point out.

MORE OSCARS — Last week some 1,250 corporation executives gathered at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York. They were there to attend the Financial World's annual award banquet for the best company reports to stockholders. Once again a railroad won the gold "oscar of industry" trophy for having the best report of the thousands submitted in the contest. Last year it was the C & O road that won; this time it was the southwest's noted "Katy" (Missouri-Kansas-Texas) railway which came up with the honor. On hand was Donald V. Fraser, president of the road, to accept the award. Each year the contest grows bigger and bigger as more corporation executives realize the value of giving their stockholders interesting, understandable accounts of the past year's events. But American industry still has a long way to go in this respect. Reports to stockholders are better now than ever before. But many of them still could be written in Greek, as far as the understanding of the average reader goes.

NOTICE — Silverton Masonic Lodge No. 751 will have its regular meeting Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 8:00 p.m. All masters urged to attend. 11-tfc  
R. E. Brookshier, Sec.

**Dr. R.F. McCasland**  
DENTIST  
Heard & Jones Building  
Phone 25 Tulia, Texas

## Weekly SURPLUS NEWS WAA

North Camp Hood, entered through Gatesville, Texas, will be the scene of a \$600,000 War Assets Administration clearance of war surplus October 13, 14, and 15. In the various lots to be offered at informal bidding will be a huge assortment of bunk beds, valued at a third of the entire inventory. Other items include pillows, army comforters, restaurant and kitchen supplies and stove parts. The first two days, Monday and Tuesday, October 13 and 14 have been designated as inspection and bidding period, with the bid opening to be held at 9 a. m., Wednesday, October 15.

Buildings of the Big Spring Army Air Field found eager buyers at the rate of one per minute at WAA's third Texas spot bid real property sale recently. Nearly 400 people, mostly from points in West Texas, turned out to participate in the bidding. The sale netted Uncle Sam a total of \$99,143.43 for 164 structures ranging from barracks and recreation halls to ammunition igloos and sentry boxes.

Thirty lots of consumer goods will go on the high bid block October 20, 21, and 22 at the Grand Prairie War Assets Administration's sales warehouse. Metal materials such as aluminum and magnesium, coils, tubing and sheeting will comprise a good share of the offering. Also included will be warehouse trailers, hand tools, auto parts and miscellaneous construction equipment. Goods will be open to public inspection and bidding from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. October 20 and 21, and until noon October 22. Announcement of awards will begin at one p. m. October 22.

Production would have been delayed and employment curtailed if surplus industrial plants and production equipment, sold by War Assets Administration had not been put to use. Increasing the national output of pig iron 11 per cent, represented in nearly 5,000,000 net tons; steel over 7 per cent or close to 5,000,000 net ingot tons, and contributing to the employment of 40,000 workers in these two fields alone are advances made toward American industrial activity since the inception of the war surplus property distribution program. These figures are based on a quarterly report of WAA to Congress. During the last two years, nearly two and a half million product tons of steel were

disposed of. Over 140,000 gross tons of iron and steel products were sold as scrap and salvage during the months of March, April and May of 1947 alone. Shortage of men's clothing was aided by supplying scarce pocketing material and linings. To aid in harvesting the cotton crop, 3,500,000 yards of tent material for sacks were released. In the 460,000 motor vehicles these being divided trucks, 77,000 trailers, jeeps, motorcycles, cars. Education and been advanced through ion program. Hospitaling also have been a

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SCRIPTURE: Hebrews 11-13; Gen-  
esis 12:1-9  
DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans  
8:1-8

### Creative Power of Faith

Lesson for October 19, 1947

THIS lesson takes us to the West-  
minster Abbey of the Bible—  
Hebrews, chapters through the thir-  
teenth chapters—to meditate for a

season upon the  
valiant souls in the  
long ago who ob-  
tained a good re-  
port as they stood  
at the passage of  
destiny and sound-  
ed the trumpets of  
triumph, even the  
trumpets of faith.

The reader will  
be richly rewarded  
to stop right here  
and open his or her  
Bible and read  
these three chapters. Your atten-  
tion will be riveted to the word  
faith.

"Now faith is the substance of  
things hoped for, the evidence of  
things not seen. For by it the elders  
obtained a good report. Through  
faith we understand that the worlds  
were framed by the word of God,  
so that things which are seen were  
not made of things which do ap-  
pear." Hebrews 11:1-3.

### A Journey to a New Land

I WANT the boys and girls to  
look at the passage which de-  
scribes how Abraham, "when he  
was called to go out into a place  
which he should after receive for  
an inheritance, obeyed; and he  
went out, not knowing whither he  
went."

How could Abraham leave his  
pleasant situation in Ur? Through  
faith in God, and that alone. A  
memory verse is here suggested:  
"I will trust, and will not be  
afraid." Isaiah 12:2. Abraham  
might well have been afraid of  
unknown enemies, of disease, of  
poverty. Men do become afraid of  
these things, unless their faith is  
in God. But Abraham believed in  
God—had faith in God. And he  
went forth, holding the hand of  
God.

There is creative power in such  
faith. Abraham discovered that  
every step he took was accom-  
panied by God. He built altars. He  
talked with God, and God talked  
with him. Such will be the experi-  
ence of every boy and girl who  
stakes his or her all upon implicit  
faith in God.

### What Faith Can Do

INTERMEDIATES are considering  
what they will do with their  
lives. It is the vitally important  
period when they are wisely con-  
sidering a life career. This lesson  
would seem to clearly indicate that  
God has a purpose and plan for  
each life. He will reveal that plan  
to those who trust him for guid-  
ance. Faith in God at this point is  
absolutely essential if we are to  
live victoriously.

Read again the eleventh chap-  
ter of Hebrews and see how these  
heroes of faith in the long ago cast  
themselves wholly into the will of  
God for their lives. We can have no  
doubt about their ultimate success.

Parents and teachers are here  
reminded of their role in creat-  
ing in the hearts of their children  
a faith in God. This is the purpose  
of this lesson. Let us be sure we  
are doing it.

There is the bright light of the  
creative power of faith. It is the  
power which has made the world  
what it is today. It is the power  
which has made the world what it  
will be tomorrow.

### This Power of Faith

I would like to see the character-  
istics of these heroes of faith in  
God. I would like to see how faith  
in God produced a man and woman  
who changed the course of history.  
Young people are interested in  
biography. I would commend to you  
the lives of the great men and  
women of modern times, who lived  
in the creative power of faith in  
God.

John Wesley, for example.  
There was a man whose life,  
when strangely warned by the  
spirit of God, lifted England from  
the depths of secularism and set  
her feet once more on the high-  
way of worthy achievement.

Martha Berry is another splendid  
example. Miss Berry devoted her  
life to God's will and purpose to  
open doors of opportunity to the  
underprivileged boys and girls of  
the southern mountain areas. To-  
day, at Mt. Berry, stands a school  
with the largest campus in the  
world—a school which reveals what  
one life can accomplish when that  
life is built by the creative power of  
faith in the Living God.

"Take my life and let it be,  
Consecrated, Lord, to Thee."

(Copyright by the International Council  
of Religious Education on behalf of the  
World Council of Churches. Released by  
WBO Feature.)

### Corn Bread Tamale Pie



A hearty casserole dish, a crisp green salad, and a lush dessert,  
such as the homemaker's dream of a menu to fit all occasions.

Among the many possible casserole combinations is a Corn Bread  
Tamale Pie that everyone will love. A highly seasoned mixture of  
ground beef, tomatoes and corn, its crowning glory is the tender,  
golden brown topping of good corn bread made from packaged white  
corn meal. Packaged corn meal that has been enriched and degermi-  
nated guards against the danger of rancidity and loss of meal, and  
assures nutritious, clean, white corn meal in every package.

This snow white corn meal makes a more delicious corn bread  
than you can ever imagine. Just suppose that you have a casserole  
before you, pick up the serving spoon, cut through the delicately  
browned corn bread and scoop down into the juicy, spicy meat mix-  
ture. The aroma is so appetizing you can't wait even a minute for  
the first taste.

#### Corn Bread Tamale Pie

Makes 6 servings

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 can tomato soup
- 2 cups water
- 2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup onion (chopped)
- 1 cup whole kernel corn (drained)
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper

#### Corn Bread Topping

- 2/3 cup corn meal
  - 1/2 cup flour
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 1/2 cup milk
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 cup milk
  - 1/2 cup whole kernel corn (drained)
  - 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
  - 1/2 cup onion (chopped)
  - 1/2 cup green pepper (chopped)
  - 1/2 cup whole kernel corn (drained)
  - 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1. Brown ground beef and onion in skillet.
  2. Add tomato soup, water, seasonings, corn and green pepper; sim-  
mer for 15 minutes.
  3. For topping, sift together dry ingredients. Add beaten egg and  
milk, stirring lightly until combined. Fold in melted fat.
  4. Place meat mixture in greased baking dish (2 qt. size), cover with  
corn bread topping. Don't be surprised when the topping disap-  
pears into the meat mixture, for it will rise during baking and  
form a good layer of corn bread.

### VICTORY PREDICTED OVER FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

Top-ranking animal disease of-  
ficials of the federal government  
say that the United States and  
Mexico are slowly winning their  
fight to stamp out the disastrous  
outbreak of foot and mouth dis-  
ease in Mexico. According to com-  
petent observers, the next sev-  
eral months will see the end of

battle turn, and the disease will  
be compressed into smaller and  
smaller areas, with eventual com-  
plete eradication of this infection.

### RABIES IN FARM ANIMALS

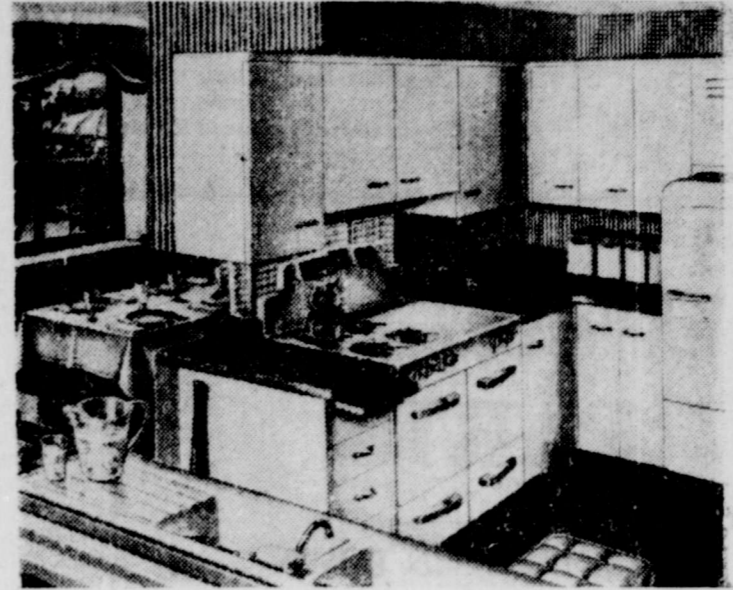
Rabies is becoming an increas-  
ingly serious problem in cattle  
herds in many sections of the U-  
nited States and somewhat of a  
problem in hogs, according to

latest reports. A vigorous, nation-  
wide program to eradicate rabies  
in dogs and wildlife, which trans-  
mit the disease to farm animals  
through biting, is suggested. In-  
creased numbers of cases of rab-  
ies in dogs and human beings also  
have been reported recently.

Dairymen with plenty of good  
hay and silage already in storage  
and with good fall and winter  
pastures provided for, are not  
worrying as much now about the  
rising cost of feed concentrate.

U. S. exports rice, wheat, pot-  
atoes, beans, apples, steel, and  
lumber to Cuba.

Office Supplies at the News.



### A SMALL BUT DELIGHTFUL ALL-GAS KITCHEN

IN KEEPING WITH THE TREND toward smaller, more com-  
pact homes, we present above one of the nicest kitchen  
designs we have seen. Though small, it's a delightfully  
efficient and beautiful room.

Some of its features are: a charming breakfast corner, a  
panel of block glass behind the marvelous automatic Gas  
range, a deep double sink, a cutlery rack, and plenty of  
storage space including a crisping cabinet above the big  
economical Gas refrigerator. In cabinet above range is a  
concealed blower which whisks away to the outside all  
greasy vapors and cooking odors. A big automatic Gas water  
heater furnishes an abundance of hot water for all kitchen  
and other home needs.

If you are planning to build or remodel, you'll want to  
figure a modern All-Gas Kitchen right into your plans! For  
new Gas appliances, please see your dealer.

West Texas Gas Company

Charter No. 1752

### BANK'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE FIRST STATE BANK

AT SILVERTON, TEXAS  
The close of business on the 6th day of October, 1947  
as called for by the Banking Commissioner of Texas  
in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

### RESOURCES

Cash and discounts, including overdrafts	\$335,812.72
United States Government Obligations, net and guaranteed	449,059.80
Deposits of states and political subdivisions	34,411.85
Deposits due from other banks, including sweep balances, and cash items in process of collection (including exchanges for clearing house)	222,566.12
Real estate, fixtures, and equipment	6,049.50
Assets	401.34
Resources	\$1,068,301.33

### LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common Capital Stock	\$ 35,000.00
Reserves: Certified \$15,000.00, Not Certified \$ (none)	15,000.00
Undivided profits	12,055.94
Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	868,906.79
Deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	10,000.00
Due to funds (Incl. U. S. Govt., states and political subdivisions)	118,220.85
Deposits (certified & cashier's checks, etc.)	9,117.75
All deposits	\$1,066,245.39
Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$1,068,301.33

OF TEXAS )  
OF BRISCOE )  
FAYE DUNN, being Assistant Cashier of the above named  
bank, solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition  
is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Signed) FAYE DUNN.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of October, 1947.

(SEAL) C. E. ANDERSON,  
Notary Public, Briscoe County, Texas.  
ATTEST  
Northcutt, Perry Whittemore, T. R. Whiteside, Directors



## MAKING FRIENDS THROUGH FINER SERVICE!

Thanks to the high standard of quality  
maintained by our organization, we're mak-  
ing new friends every day, serving and  
satisfying every customer in every possible  
capacity.

**WE SELL...**  
Chevrolet passenger cars. The bigger-  
looking, better-looking new Chevrolet  
with its Big-Car Quality at Lowest Cost!

**WE SERVE...**  
Selected, skilled personnel, the finest  
modern tools and equipment and  
genuine Chevrolet parts and acces-  
sories are here to assure you finer,  
more enjoyable service from your car  
or truck, of any make. Regardless of  
your needs, you will receive prompt,  
courteous attention—the finest service.

**WE SATISFY...**  
Our sales and service departments are  
dedicated to your complete satisfaction.  
It is our wish to serve you and satisfy  
you through the months and years to  
come with quality products and service!

# SIMPSON CHEVROLET COMPANY

PHONE 12 SILVERTON, TEXAS

Mrs. and Mrs. Redin Entertain With Buffet Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Redin and Pat entertained with a buffet luncheon Sunday honoring their nephew, Capt. Harmon Joiner, who is stationed on Guam. He is home on a 60 day furlough.

Those enjoying the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joiner and Linda of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Willis and Den, and Miss Elizabeth Allen of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Redin

of Plainview, Mrs. Minnie Davis of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Steele, Kay and Jim Ed, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Joiner, Mrs. W. E. Redin, and Walter Baldwin.

Minyards Entertain With Chicken Dinner Monday Night

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. "Doc" Minyard entertained Monday night with a chicken dinner served buffet-style with games following the lovely repast.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. True Burson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clananah of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schott, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Burson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ownby of Phoenix, Arizona.

Mrs. Jackson Opens W. M. U Meeting at Baptist Church

Mrs. Jackson opened the regular meeting of the First Baptist W. M. U. early this week with a song and prayer by Mrs. Chappell.

Mrs. Ruby Gilkeyson, Mission chairman, took charge of the Royal Service program and Mrs. Harrison gave the Bible Lesson from Rv. 5: 1-14.

A good program on "Our Mexican Neighbors" and "The Baptist Work in Mexico" was given, and the program closed with a song and prayer by Mrs. R. C. Hutsell.

Those present were Mesdames Jackson, Haynes, Allard, Harrison, Gilkeyson, Chappell, Stodghill, Sam Brown, Roy S. Brown, R. E. Stephens, R. C. Hutsell, and Miss Eunice Cox.

Enjoy Visitors in Home Sunday

Guests in the home of M. B. Self Sunday were: Misses Delma Dean and Deal Self of Plainview, Norman Loftis of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thomas of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hatfield and family of Mineral Wells, Jim Brooks, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sweek and family.

Those who called in the afternoon were: Alton Bingham, Bob London, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. O. Riddell and Elmer Lanham of Quitaque.

Rock Creek Club Has Meeting in Shelton Home

The Rock Creek Club met in the home of Mrs. Eula Shelton for their regular meeting on October 7, it was reported this week.

One quilt was completed during the meeting which was enjoyed by all present.

Those present were: Verna Allison, Florence Fitzgerald, Margaret Frizzell, Mammie Newberry, Mrs. W. W. Reid, Margie Turner, Ruth West and the hostess, Mrs. Eula Shelton.

The next meeting of the club will be with Ruth West on Oct. 21. A grab-bag will highlight the meeting and every member is urged to bring a gift.

Presbyterian Ladies Enjoy Meet in Dickerson Home

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met on Monday, October 6, in the home of Mrs. Bob Dickerson for a Bible study of the Book of Matthew. Mrs. O. T. Bundy gave a very interesting discussion on the lesson and was assisted by Mrs. R. G. Alexander who gave the devotional.

During the social hour the hostess served refreshments to the following members and guests: Mesdames O. T. Bundy, Fred Lemons, R. G. Alexander, D. F. Wulfman, Chick Northcutt, Kemp Thompson, Alvie Mayfield, Ernest Dickerson, True Burson, Sid Richards and Perry Thomas, Sr.

The group adjourned to meet in next regular session on October 20, at the church. All members are urged to be present and to bring canned foods for the orphans' home, and good used clothing which will be sent to foreign missions.

Dairy Men May Be Up Against Feeding Situation Soon

In a very short time, Texas dairymen will be up against winter-time feeding conditions.

Realizing what the feed situation is likely to be, many dairymen are looking for ways to avoid the high-price slap that seems to be coming.

Dairymen at A. & M. College, looking back over the years that have seen dairy farmers face the same situation, say that a first and wise step will be to see that every pound of feed is used to its best advantage. Every dairy herd of any size has some cows that need culling out.

The few weeks before frost,

will be the proper time to put up more hay and silage, and every pound of good roughage will come in handy this winter, the dairymen say. So, between now and frost, a good job of harvesting hay and silage crops is No. 1 on the list of dairy farming chores.

Because of dry weather, it was not possible to get enough small grain pastures planted in early September. This should not, however, cancel all plans for planting winter grains, the dairymen say. The feed situation is such that planting through most of October will be worth the time and expense. With costs as they are, \$1 spent for small grain pasture should return more than \$16 worth of grazing.

Children Getting More Attention In Schools These Days

The child and his individual needs are getting more attention in public schools, as emphases in elementary education take new trends, Dr. Cora M. Martin, University of Texas elementary education professor, says.

"There are new emphases in elementary education today, notably toward teaching the child rather than the subject, and in curriculum. It is up to the teachers to key their methods to developing the kind of people we want Americans to be--free men and women who can think for themselves.

"Teachers will direct or misdirect America's course in civilization. It is a tremendous challenge to us all to combine our forces to fight the last great battle--that of living peacefully in a complex world."

In curriculum, the needed emphasis is on science, social studies, and art. Major social functions should be interpreted and clarified for the child in social studies; science on the level of the child's understanding is already being introduced in elementary schools, and should be emphasized. The arts, she said, must be taught so that children contribute to the art of living.

Rabbits and some kinds of rats have eyes so located that their range of vision is a complete circle.

Texas Farmers Make Nearly a Billion In Two Thirds of Year

Total cash receipts of farmers in Texas during the first 8 months of 1947 reached almost 1 billion dollars to better year-ago figures by 300 million dollars. The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

Cumulative farm cash income figures for 1947, January through August, are 41 percent above income for the same period of 1946. In the nation as a whole, the same comparison reveals a gain of only 21 percent. An increase of 24 percent in prices accounted for most of the United States change in income, according to government reports.

Office Supplies at the News.

FARM MARKET--

Sows brought mostly \$25 to \$27 and pigs \$20 to \$26.

Slaughter lambs suffered losses of 50 cents to \$1 at most south-west terminals, but San Antonio remained steady to strong. Other classes held mostly steady. Medium and good fat lambs brought \$18.50 to \$19 at San Antonio, \$18.50 to \$20 at Fort Worth, Good and choice kinds sold around \$20 to \$22.50 elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Ware Fogerson are in Austin this week where they are visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Fogerson is also attending to business matters in South Texas.

The first recorded outbreak of yellow fever occurred in the West Indies in 1647.

Wholesale & Retail PARTS

BEST SUPPLY IN TOWN

- Complete Stock of Pistons
Carburetor Parts
Ignition Parts
New Carburetors
Complete Stock of Fuel Pumps
Complete Stock Of VALVES GUIDES SPRINGS

We Have Parts For All Cars Dating FROM 1929 to 1947

\$8,000.00

Yes Sir--We have \$8,000.00 worth of the best equipment available with which to do your work efficiently and correctly.

JUST INSTALLED

A New \$1600.00 PISTON GRINDING MACHINE

—Also—

Newest Valve Grinding Machine On The Market

Visit us--We will appreciate your patronage.

BRISCOE CO. AUTO & TRACTOR SUPPLY

Radio Season Is Here!

AND WE HAVE PLENTY OF NEW PHILCO RADIOS

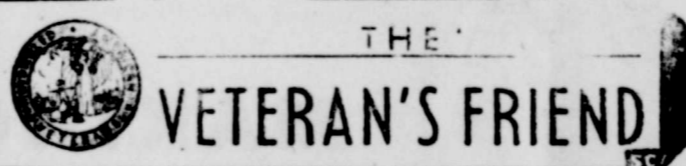
- Combination Cabinet Sets
Cabinet Models
Record Changers
Portables
(Battery and Electric)

Philco is a high quality instrument. It has been built with care and skill and is delivered to you with a promise of years of pleasure and satisfaction.

A Leader of Radios For 17 YEARS

See The New PHILCOS On Display At Our Store

Stodghill's Hardware



Q. I am going to be trained under Public Law 16 and would like to know if I can borrow money from Veterans Administration in case of need when I enter training?

A. Yes. Loans from a revolving fund, provided by Congress, not exceeding \$100 in any case, may be made to trainees commencing or undertaking vocational rehabilitation.

Q. Is vocational guidance available to veterans wishing to take on-the-job training or is this service offered only to disabled veterans?

A. Any veteran found eligible

for education or training under the servicemen's readjustment act (G. I. Bill) is entitled to educational and vocational guidance provided by trained counselors at Veterans Administration Offices.

Q. Will payments made to schools, subsistence allowance or readjustment allowance paid to me be deducted later from any future bonus that may be authorized by Congress?

A. No. Q. May a veteran, receiving disability compensation, receive at the same time subsistence allowance under Public Law 346, (G. I. Bill)? A. Yes.

SILVERTON Vs. KRESS

OWLS LINE-UP FOR

FRIDAY NIGHT

- Fred Arnold Left End
Stanley Price Left Tackle
Jerry Simpson Left Guard
L. B. Garvin Center
Walter Bean Right Guard
Jim Mercer Right Tackle
Robert McPherson Right End
Carl Tidwell Quarterback
Jett Mason Right Half
John Arnold Left Half
Clayton Woods Fullback



DILLARD

MOZELLE

WE ARE 100% BEHIND OUR

SILVERTON

FOOTBALL BOYS

Winter Is Coming

Do you have your South Wind Heater Installed Yet? If not, see us now. We have a large stock on hand.



MIKE MASON OWNER Across From Court House - South Side of Square

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.

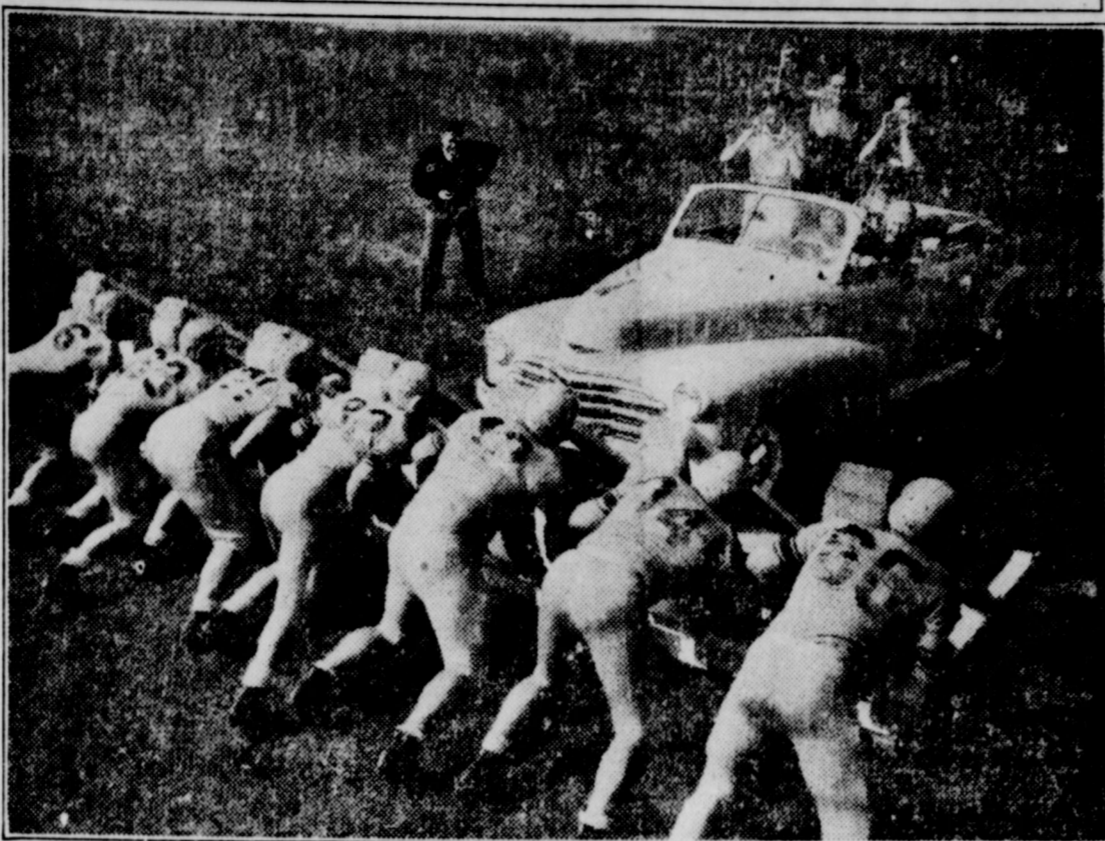
The Amarillo Times, one year \$4.00
Briscoe County News, one year 2.00

both for \$5.00

sheds or protective  
this winter is a good  
cold weather diseas-  
stock.  
to getting migrant  
your cotton is to  
not only with fair  
with suitable living  
and good treatment.  
estimates the maximum  
of the Roman empire  
120,000,000.

Quail and Peacocks belong to  
the pheasant family.  
For the first time in nearly a  
quarter of a century, the national  
farm mortgage debt is increasing,  
estimates for last year showing a  
rise of nearly 3 1/2 percent.  
Asbestos is the only mineral  
fiber.  
Bee keeping has been practiced  
for some four thousand years.

### Grid Stars Pit Manpower vs. Horsepower



"Seven iron men vs. 90 horses" . . . the forward wall of the Wayne University football team of Detroit works out in novel fashion at the blocking sled, providing the perspiration, while four attractive Tartar fans offer

steps in the organization of a Sil-  
verton Chamber of Commerce  
actually took place. Much interest  
and enthusiasm was shown  
throughout the meeting. Everyone  
voiced his personal opinion dur-  
ing the round-table discussions  
and it is quite evident much pro-  
gress was made as a result. The  
directors are: W. Coffee, Jr., John  
Earl Simpson, Claude Grimes,  
Perry Whittemore, Vern Beardin,  
Durward Brown and Mike Mason.  
Officers: W. Coffee, Jr., president;  
John Earl Simpson, vice president  
and Perry Whittemore, treasurer.

21. in the Palm Room of the City  
Hall. All members are urged to  
attend.

The 1947 Top o' Texas Rodeo  
and Horse Show was declared the  
most successful in the history of  
the organization and plans are  
under way to make the 1948 show  
bigger and better.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. "Jake"  
Honea were in Quitaque on busi-  
ness Tuesday of this week.

Miss Ina Beth Rowell is the new  
soda fountain clerk employed at  
the Palace Drug.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bomar are  
visiting in New Mexico and Ari-  
zona this week.

Rameses, king of Egypt, is said  
to have erected the first obelisk at  
the time of the Trojan war.

### Pampa Horse Show To Be Held On August 4th, 1948

Dates for the 1948 Top o' Texas  
Rodeo and Horse Show have been  
set for August 4-5-6-7, according  
to an announcement by Wade  
Thomasson, President of the  
Association. An invitation has  
been extended to the Hardin-Sim-  
mons Cowboy Band of Abilene,  
Texas, for a return engagement to  
provide music for the four day  
exhibition.

Thirty-three new directors will  
be elected at a special mem-  
ber-ship meeting of the Association  
to be held Tuesday night, October

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

## Good Foods

**AT NIGHT TOO!**

es—not only do we offer you good  
d during the day but also at night...  
ether it be after the dance or after  
show, you'll find us open and eag-  
to serve you.

**Come In And See Us Any Night**

**THE PALACE CAFE**

Mrs. Essie Yancey, Owner

# DANCE

**AT THE VETERANS HALL**

Silverton, Texas

Friday Night, October 17, 1947

**MUSIC BY**  
RIP RAMSEY AND HIS  
ORCHESTRA

**:ADMISSION:**  
1.00 Per Person—Tax Included

### It Happened . . .

**20 Years Ago**

T. J. Hodges came in Thursday  
evening from Monday with o n e  
truck load of his household ef-  
fects. Another truck was stuck in  
the mud near White Flats where  
the roads were almost impassable.  
Mr. Hodges is moving into his  
new home which he has just  
completed on the old Tom Turner  
place.

**22 Years Ago Today**

Quitaque is to have a news-  
paper, The Chamber of Commerce  
and business men of Quitaque  
have been wanting a newspaper  
for some time and this week ar-  
rangements were completed  
whereby they will have a paper of  
their own. The first issue of the  
paper will appear next week and  
will be called "The Quitaque  
Post." J. Clyde Thomas former-  
ly of Silverton will be editor and  
manager of the new paper which  
will be printed temporarily in the  
Briscoe County News Office. Mr.  
Thomas graduated from the Sil-  
verton High School last year and  
will be perhaps one of the young-  
est newspaper editors in the state  
but he is experienced in all lines  
of newspaper work and with the  
support that he is assured of from  
the citizens of Quitaque it is ex-  
pected that his paper will be a  
credit to the town.

The 1925 Study Club will meet  
at the Court house Wednesday,  
October 21st. The following pro-  
gram will be rendered: Leader—  
Mrs. Dick Cowart: The point of  
view—Mrs. Cowart. Apparition

of Mrs. Veal—Mrs. Nichols. Rip  
Van Winkle—Mrs. Minyard.  
Jeanot and Colin—Mrs. Odor.

**18 Years Ago Today**

As West Texas came into its  
own for the first time within two  
years at the State Fair, Briscoe  
County, with its County booth,  
was in the money class, assisting  
in putting this section over. Bris-  
coe placed in the third grouping  
in the awards and received a cash  
prize of \$125.

Sidewalks and paving grades  
are being worked up by Ernest  
Lee of the H. N. Roberts Enginee-  
ring company, while installing the  
City's sewer system. This work is  
being done now in order that  
sidewalk grades established will  
conform to grades that will be  
used at some time in the future in  
paving the city streets, said Mr.  
Lee. The foresighted move shows  
the progress of the city and the  
thoughtful attention given such  
matters by the mayor and council,  
not only in planning for today  
but for years to come.

Mrs. Tom Bomar, Mrs. D. O.  
Bomar and Mrs. Dick Cowart

motored to Plainview, Wednesday  
to visit and to shop.

Shorter than longer coats are  
the style. To explain, rather than  
full length the mode raises the  
coat hemline to three-quarter or  
to anywhere that is "different",  
accenting the line with wide fur  
borderings.

Neale Crawford, Blam Burson,  
Roy McMurtry and Gordon Alex-  
ander left Thursday for a week's  
hunting in the mountains of Colo-  
rado.

**11 Years Ago Today**

The Merchants Trade Day As-  
sociation met at the Court House  
on Friday evening, in a meeting  
called to decide whether or not  
the drawings were to continue  
each Saturday afternoon. Con-  
siderable criticism of the plan  
was brought out, although in the  
end it was decided to continue the  
drawings. This drawing has been  
held for the past year with the  
idea of giving the people of this  
trade territory an added inducement  
for trading in Silverton. Since it's  
start in November of last year,  
the Merchants Trade Association  
members have given their custom-  
ers a total of over \$1200.00 in cash.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schott, Jr.,  
and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tull  
returned Wednesday after spend-  
ing several days at the Centen-  
nial.

Mrs. Harry Fowler and son  
Johnnie were business visitors in  
Tulia Saturday.

**One Year Ago Today**

Highlighting some four weeks  
of meetings, citizens of Silverton  
assembled in the District court-  
room of the Courthouse last  
Thursday night where the first

## Matched Roping

**SWISHER COUNTY**

Vs.

**BRISCOE COUNTY**

Sunday, October 19th

**SILVERTON, TEXAS**

At 2:00 P.M.

Ten top-notch ropers from each  
County will compete in the contest.  
Each roper will rope 3 calves. Calves  
come from Tulia . . . rough, tough and  
fast.

**ALSO JACKPOT ROPING**

—Sponsored by VFW & Legion—

**ADMISSION: 35c and 50c**

## Feed The Best

**PURINA FEEDS AND CHOWS**

Through the years Purina Feeds for hogs, cattle,  
sheep, and all livestock and poultry, have been consid-  
ered the best the market affords. Why not try them  
next time and see for yourself the DIFFERENCE PU-  
RINA MAKES. You'll find you have more healthful  
and vigorous livestock and poultry as a result.

**Check the following list for your Feed Needs:**

- LIVESTOCK MINERAL
- CALF FEEDS
- COW FEEDS
- SHEEP FEEDS
- SOW AND PIG FEEDS
- CHICK FEEDS
- LAYING MASHES
- HOG FATENA
- DOG FOODS
- CATTLE CHECKERS
- OMOLENE

—For Horses and Club Calves—

## Farmers Grain Co.

—Your Purina Dealer—

### GET CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS EARLY

Now on sale—Crystal Balls, (large and small,) reflectors, tree ornaments, silver ribbon, snow, Ribbon icicle, metallic green and red roping, gift wrap paper, scotch tape and ribbon.

Now In Stock—a limited number of Super Electric Irons, Electric toasters, Sandwich Toasters, Stainless Steel Smoking Stands and Double Waffle Irons.

Just Received—a nice supply of children's books (for all ages).

Out of a recent shipment of RCA Victor Records and Albums, there are a few nice numbers left in stock. The Christmas supply should be received within a week. Watch for shipment!

## Ballard Drug

—Company—

**WE SEZ**

Hubby: "I guess you're pretty mad because I came home with this black eye last night."  
Wife: "Not at all. When you came home you didn't have that black eye."

**HEINZ STRAINED FOODS**

—Watch for our Heinz Special Offer—

**PURASNOW FLOUR**  
**PURITY OATS**  
**COMBINE COUPONS**

## CITY FOOD MARKET

A GOOD PLACE TO GET GOOD THINGS TO EAT  
DURWARD BROWN, Owner



The ancient Greeks held to the atomic theory.

# Veterans' News

SEE ME IN MY HOME FOR SPECIALS IN AVON COSMETICS

Your Avon Dealer—Mozelle Sanders

The doctors' bill per patient in VA hospitals which are most expensive to operate, excluding food and administrative costs, is \$1.47, Dr. Paul K. Hawley, VA's Chief Medical Director has revealed. That is the average cost for all doctors' services in general med-

ical and surgical hospitals. Dr. Hawley declared in an address before the American War Dads in convention in Fort Worth, Texas.

In tuberculosis hospitals the bill comes down to 88 cents per day, and in mental hospitals the cost per patient per day "is the ridiculously low figure of 36 cents," Dr. Hawley added.

One big factor in low doctor bills for VA hospitals is the conversion of these institutions into "teaching hospitals" where the latest developments in medicine are taught, he said.

Doctors are anxious to become associated with VA hospitals to gain this knowledge and are willing to provide their services for lower pay than would otherwise be true, Dr. Hawley said.

He emphasized that all resident doctors leaving specialties in VA hospitals are full-fledged doctors taking further training under the watchful eye of specialists, fully accredited to medical specialty boards.

Veterans who fail to repay subsistence allowance overpayments while in education or training under the GI Bill and who later apply for unemployment or self-employment allowances will have the amounts they owe the government deducted from the latter benefit checks, VA reports.

Explaining that Federal statutes prohibit payment of Government funds to persons indebted to the United States, VA said instructions will be issued to state unemployment compensation agencies for the recovery of such overpayments from readjustment allowance claimants.

These agencies administer the program in their respective states and make actual payments to unemployed and self-employed veterans, although VA foots the bill.

Veterans who have made arrangements with VA to repay their indebtedness are considered in good standing and are in no way affected by the new system, since it will be used only in cases where "there is no apparent means of recovery from sources other than readjustment allowances," VA said.

Milk cows are creatures of habit. Proper handling of cows on a regular schedule is the essence of good dairy management.

## PACT FOR PEACE

By Mrs. Wendell Wilkie

Two and a half years ago, when newsreels exposing the unbelievable horrors of Nazi concentration camps were shown in theatres throughout the United States, a single thought came into the minds of all of us—"This must never happen again!"

We now have the opportunity to put this conviction into action by supporting the United Nations in its protests against such barbarism. The UN Secretariat has finished drafting the Convention for the Prevention and Punishment of Genocide, the deliberate wiping out of a race or group of human beings.

Under the terms of the Convention being considered by the General Assembly at Lake Success, individual countries would be given the power to seize and punish any criminals guilty of genocide who are captured in their territory. An International Criminal Tribunal, similar to the Nuremberg Tribunal, may also be set up to punish flagrant cases of the crime.

There can be no question in our minds as to the vital need for this pact. The persecution of minorities is like an infectious disease; it is seldom confined to a single group of victims. In Germany, Hitler did not stop with the persecution of the Jews. One by one, Catholics, Protestants, trade unionists and all liberal Germans were suppressed by the Nazis.

But here in America we have always felt the necessity for protecting the rights of minorities and for the strengthening of their basic human rights. Wendell Wilkie I think very aptly expressed this thought when he said:

"It has always impressed me



Mrs. Wendell Wilkie

that, quite apart from any reasons of humanitarianism or justice or any sentiment regarding the protection of the weak by the strong, it is only common sense to safeguard jealously the rights of minority beings. For minorities are rich assets of a democracy, assets which no totalitarian government can afford. Dictatorships must, of necessity, fear and suppress them. But within the tolerance of a democracy, minorities are the constant spring of new ideas, stimulating new thought and action, the constant source of new vigor.

We cannot afford to let down now, even though the wartime pictures have faded somewhat from memory. Rather we must tell our representatives to give their immediate, full support to the passage and enforcement of the Convention to Outlaw Genocide, and must encourage others to do likewise.

at this meeting. The following applications for assistance were approved: T. A. Spilman, Richard Hill, F. L. McCoy and Gene Bedwell. Farmer - District Cooperative Agreements were signed for J. T. Persons and Tony Burson.

Children remember their dreams more vividly than do adults.

An artificial dairy breeding association must be well financed at the start if it is to be successful. Much time and energy is required of the association leaders to maintain interest and support, especially for the first year of operation.

The Tasmanian wolf is not found on the adjoining Australian mainland.

## Good Foods

—AT—

### REASONABLE PRICES

There's always a feast of good things to eat at our store at reasonable prices. We pride ourselves on keeping the freshest and best that money can buy. It's easy shopping here—We always carry a large stock and it is arranged so you can see it. Make our store your trading center.

Come Here For—

- PURASNOW FLOUR
- PURITY OATS
- COMBINE COUPONS

## Tunnell Grocery

C. A. TUNNELL, Owner

Keep Pace with the

## PANHANDLE-PLAINS

through the pages of its 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.

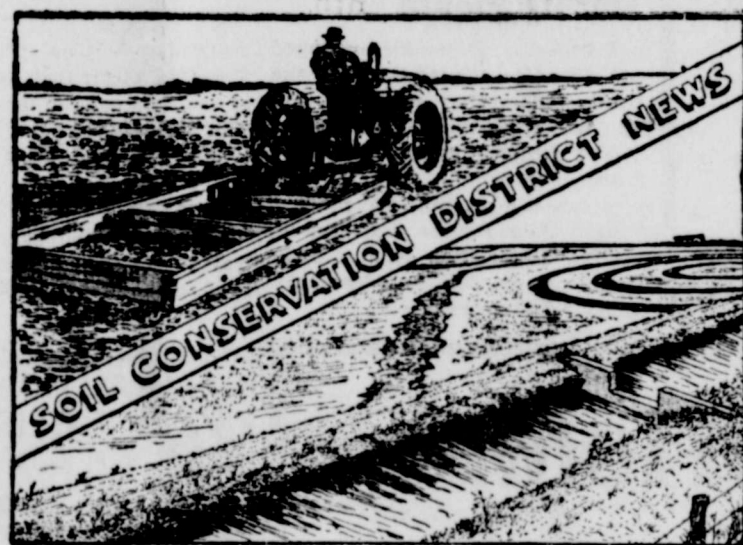
WITH 24 PAGES OF FULL COLOR IN

## 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



SUPERVISORS FOR CAP ROCK DISTRICT—Earl I. Cantwell, Chairman, Louie Kitchens, Obra Watson, Pierce White and Bray Cook.

Allen Kellum, a cooperator of the Cap Rock Soil Conservation District, has just completed planting 26 acres of permanent pasture. Mr. Kellum is sowing a mixture of western wheat grass and crested wheat grass.

Mr. L. A. McJimsey, a cooperator with the local district, was elected supervisor to replace Mr. Louie Kitchens whose term had recently expired.

Earl Cantwell, Supervisor of the

local Soil Conservation District, reports that the 40 acres of Austrian Winter peas he sowed recently are up to a good stand and look very promising.

The Supervisors of the Cap Rock Soil Conservation District met October 8, 1947, at 10:30 a. m. with the following members present: Earl Cantwell, Bill Helms, and Bray Cook. Mr. W. Scott Amend, District Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, from Plainview was a visitor

## PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING

Quality Work

—Reasonable Prices—

See T. C. Cherry or inquire at Willson and Son Lumber Co.

### MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



### REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



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



The Opening Of  
**LUSK CABINET SHOP**  
—At The Rear Of—  
**FOGERSON LUMBER & SUPPLY**

I have this week opened my cabinet shop to the people of this community and invite your patronage.

**CABINET WORK**  
**MILL WORK**  
**ALL TYPES OF WOOD WORK**

We have new machinery adequate to do your job correctly.

—VISIT US ANYTIME—

**Lusk Cabinet Shop**  
Gatewood Lusk, Owner

To Buy, Sell, Trade or Rent - Try Want Ads

**Stock Owners are Warned Against Seasonal Swine Flu**

In a timely keynote to livestock loss prevention, animal health workers warn that the chilly, damp months of fall and early winter provide an ideal setting for outbreaks of swine influenza. Although this disease does not cause many deaths, the weight loss and lowering of vitality that always result are extremely costly.

It is pointed out that particularly this year, when pigs and pork are more valuable than ever, swine growers will want to take special precautions to keep this malady out of their herds.

Swine flu is caused by two kinds of germs working together that thrive during cold, damp weather. Once this disease appears, it spreads rapidly through a herd, and within 48 to 72 hours after the first pig shows symptoms, the entire herd may be affected. Usual symptoms are loss of appetite, labored and jerky breathing, coughing, watery eyes, and fever. If complications do not set in, recovery occurs in about a week.

The best preventive measures are proper housing, especially during bad weather, and provision of an adequate supply of water. It is also advisable to keep swine as free as possible from internal parasites, since one species of parasite, the lungworm, may serve as a reservoir of swine flu germs.

**State Shipments of Livestock Decline During Month**

Livestock shipments dropped off again in September for the third consecutive monthly dip, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Shipments lagged 24 percent behind July figures and slid 33 percent lower than August 1946 shipments to fall to a monthly total of 6,631 carloads.

**--WANT ADS--**

**A. B. C. WASHERS**—several models to choose from. We trade—terms if desired. Parts and service for all makes. South Plains Appliance Company, 810 W. 8th, Tel. 1103. Across the street from the Plainview hospital. Plainview Texas. 28-tfc

**FOR SALE**—Several town lots. Also a 1,000-gallon butane tank. See H. Roy Brown. 4-1tc

**MAKE YOUR LISTINGS** with H. Roy Brown. I will appreciate your business. 4-1tc

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

**FOR SALE or TRADE**—1 oil cook stove, 1 oil heater in good condition. See J. M. Thompson. 39-2tp

**POULTRY RAISERS**—Feed Quick-Rid Poultry tonic for more eggs in Fall and Winter. Repels all blood sucking parasites, a positive flock wormer and one of the best conditioners on the market. Sold and guaranteed by the Palace Drug. 36-8tp

**CANNING**—I am still canning on the halves. What have you to can? Bring it in.—Mrs. S. Teague, 3 blocks east of Silverton Hotel. 37-5tp

**FOR SALE**—My home which is the second house west of the Post Office. See H. T. Copeland. 39-tfc

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

**SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED**—Guaranteed work. Treadles, electrified or converted to electric cabinet or portables. Old machines rebuilt. See J. D. Owen at Scaney's Hardware. 39-5tp

**FOR SALE**—Superfex Kerosene Heater. Large size and in good condition. See Ronald Kitchens. 40-2tp

**FOR SALE**—700 bundles of feed. Kaffir. See Bud Perkins. 41-1tc

**FOR SALE**—Boy's bicycle. See Sue Lindsay at the telephone office. 41-1tc

**FOUND**—Keys, probably for car. Found at the Baptist Church early this week. Owner may get same at News Office by describing, and paying for this ad.

**Internal Revenue Collection Increasing Report Shows**

lections in Texas during Sept. exceeded August 1946 collections by 9 percent to total \$72,555,406, according to government reports released by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

There seems to be little relief in sight for taxpayers since collections are slated to remain at peak levels since there was no revision of the tax laws during the last session of Congress . . . a comforting item for Silverton people!

Office Supplies at the News.

**Dr. James L. Cross**

—Veterinarian—

TULIA, TEXAS

**Musick Produce**

Phone 99 Night Phone 292-J

**HOSIERY BARGAINS**

ANKLETS . . . 11 pairs for \$1.00, regular 25 cents value. For infants, girls or ladies. Cuff tops, assorted colors.

LADIES' HOSE . . . 4 pairs for \$1.00, 39 cents value. Choice of semi-sheer seamless rayon, or full-seam service weight cotton. Fall shades.

MEN'S COTTON SOX . . . 8 pairs for \$1.00, 25 cents value. Medium wt., long style or short-elastic top. Assorted colors.

MEN'S DRESS SOX . . . 5 pairs for \$1.00, 35 cents value. Fine rayon, long style or short elastic top. Assorted colors.

Hosiery are slight imperfects. Please state sizes wanted.

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!**  
No C. O. D.'s WE PAY PARCEL POST.

**SOUTHERN SALES COMPANY**  
P. O. Box 7029 Dept. 82-S  
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

Ninety percent of all destructive fires that occur in the United States are preventable

The Gila monster never attacks unprovoked.

Many Indians and Alaska belong to the G. dox Church, the result established when Russia ed the territory.

**PALAC**

35c ADMISSION

Friday and Saturday

**"Michigan Kid"**

—In Cinecolor—

Starring  
**JON HALL**

**Play Darto**

First Prize

2nd Prize

Sunday and Monday

**"Cheyenne"**

With DENNIS MORGAN and

JANE WYMAN

One Show Sunday Night After Ch

Wednesday and Thursday

**"Lost Honeymoon"**

With FRANCHOT TONE and

ANN RICHARDS

**RECEIVED**  
**More New Merchandise**

No. 1 Washington State  
**RED CEDAR SHINGLES**

3/4" and 1/2 Inch  
**PLYWOOD**

**OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT**

Wisconsin Birch **HARDWOOD FLOORING**

1 1/2 and 2-inch **GALVANIZED PIPE**

**SMALL STOCK OF PAINT**

**STUCCO NETTING**

**WEATHER STRIPPING**

**WINDOWS AND FRAMES**

Sizes 24 x 24, 28 x 24 and 32 x 24

**BARBED WIRE**

**WINDMILL LEATHERS AND CYLINDERS**

Reasonably Complete **STOCK OF LUMBER**

Complete Stock of **Bolts**

**COMPLETE STOCK OF NAILS**

**FOGERSON LUMBER AND SUPPLY CO.**

"We Will Save You Money"

PHONE 16

**AN INVITATION!**

We are this week inviting you to see us for the following items:

- COLEMAN FLOOR FURNACES
- IDEAL KITCHEN CABINETS
- MONITOR, STAR & CHALLENGE WINDMILLS
- BARBED WIRE
- LAVATORIES
- KITCHEN SINKS
- PAINTS AND VARNISHES
- GOOD STOCK OF CEDAR POSTS

**Willson & Son Lumber**  
— COMPANY —

"We Appreciate Your Business"

**LOOK**

BOYS AND GIRLS BICYCLES  
TRICYCLES — Large and Small  
COASTER WAGONS

No. 2 Square Galvanized **TUBS**

54-Inch **WALL BOARD**

9 and 6 Foot **LINOLEUM**

**BATH TUBS LAVATORIES**  
**PLUMBING SUPPLIES**

**Seaney's - Silverton**