

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

SUCCESSOR TO THE SILVERTON STAR
PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT SILVERTON, BRISCOE COUNTY, TEXAS

VOLUME 12, No. 7

FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1925

Santa Fe Will Hold "Better Wheat" Meeting in Silverton Tuesday June 9th

A better wheat special will visit the Panhandle wheat belt June 8 to 13. A comprehensive wheat improvement program has been worked out by the Texas A. and M. College, the Southwestern wheat improvement Association, and the agricultural department of the Santa Fe railway.

The party will present a program in the District Court room at Silverton Tuesday June 9, at 2 p.m., to which every farmer in this section is invited and urged to attend.

The purpose of this wheat campaign is to present practical information to the wheat growers in the Panhandle that will bring about greater production and better wheat and more bushels per acre rather than encourage increased acreage at this time.

Experienced men, familiar with Panhandle conditions, will make the talks in the meetings to be held in sixteen counties during the week beginning June 8th with a meeting at Plainview. Floydada and Crosbyton will also be visited the first day out. The second day meetings will be held in Tulla and Silverton. Dimmitt, Hereford and Canyon will be visited the third day.

The Amarillo meeting will be held Thursday morning, Panhandle and Pampa being the other stops that day. Meetings will be held Friday in Miami, Canadian and Higgins. The campaign closes Saturday with meetings at Follett, Perryton and Spearman.

Wheat to be Stressed

The subjects include relation of wheat to other crops and live stock, preparation of soil and rotation, and pure seed. These topics will be discussed from the farmer's point of view.

J. D. Tinsley, general agricultural agent of the Santa Fe railway, will outline the relation of wheat together with crops and livestock. He will stress the need of producing better wheat and more bushels to the acre and the advantage of combining wheat with other crops and live stock. The Panhandle farmer to be successful must diversify his crops.

H. M. Bainer, director of the Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association, will discuss the preparation of soil and rotation of crops. He will urge early and better preparation of land for wheat, the importance of rotation of crops, the advantages of summer fallow and improved farming methods generally.

A. H. Leidigh, assistant director of the Texas Experiment Station, will discuss seed in all its relations. He will lay stress upon the importance of pure seed and the necessity of growing varieties suited to Panhandle conditions, and urge that close attention be given the maintaining of the quality of the wheat crop. He will also discuss milling qualities of wheat and their relation to price. The matter of smut control will also be discussed.

Edmonds to Speak

J. R. Edmonds, district agent of the Texas Extension Service for this section, will also have part in the program.

These meetings are held at this time because of the importance of making a right start for the next wheat crop. This is a busy season on the farm. But it is hoped that the farmers will come to the meetings and bring their wives, and boys and girls. The purpose of this better wheat campaign is to help the farmers in the Panhandle wheat belt to grow more and better wheat every year.

Among railroad officials with the party will be T. B. Gallaher,

Date For Hearing on Permit Has Not Been Set Yet

Special to Briscoe County News, Ft. Worth, June 23rd—At the Denver offices here Tuesday no word had been received from Washington as to the date when the Interstate Commerce Commission will hold a hearing on the application of the Denver for a permit to build its branch lines on the Plains, though advices as to a hearing are expected daily. It is possible that the commission will assign the case to the Texas Railroad Commission for hearing, with an examiner from the I. C. C. sitting with the Texas body.

BIG LOSS CAN BE SAVED BY BETTER MAILING

While it is generally accepted that this is not the age of miracles nevertheless, there are thousands of patrons of the United States mails who take it for granted that Uncle Sam has many wonder workers on his pay roll.

The very fact that there are wizards in the employ of the Post Office Department—men and women who are uncanny, to say the least, in deciphering illegible hand-writing—has caused no end of trouble and expense to the government as well as to the taxpayer, along with inconvenience in the receipt and delivery of mail matter.

Yet, with all this expert handling and careful study of hand-writing on the part of the postal clerks the annual revenue from dead mail matter received by the government amounts to approximately \$300,000.

Last year, the Dead Letter Office received \$120,000 from the sale of orphan packages which could not be forwarded to the address or returned to the sender because of inadequate addresses. The same office turned into the United States Treasury \$55,523.31 in cash removed from misdirected letters or found loose in the mails.

Postage stamps were taken from letters or found loose in the mails having a value of \$12,165.48, almost double the entire revenue of the postal service in 1789.

Three-cent fees collected for the return to senders of letters which could not be delivered totaled \$92,007.54.

But this is not half the story. Checks, drafts and money orders, whose owners could not be located, and amounting to \$3,546,542.54 finally found a resting place in the Dead Letter Office.

For want of correct or complete addresses 21,000,000 letters were deposited in the Dead Letter Office not to speak of 800,000 parcels which had been improperly addressed or wrapped.

Strange to say, this depositing of letters and packages in the mails with incomplete, inadequate or in correct addresses and wrapping comes, in a large majority of cases, from those patrons who are the most liberal contributors

general freight and passenger agent; F. F. Myers, assistant general manager; J. F. Jarrell, manager of the agricultural development department and editor of The Earth, and A. M. Hove, assistant editor of The Earth.

"The Earth will publish a comprehensive article on the Panhandle before long," announces Mr. Jarrell. "We expect to assemble data for such an article while making this tour through this territory. This section has made wonderful progress since I first visited the Panhandle and I feel sure that we shall have much to tell about this remarkable growth of the plains of northwest Texas."

Here Comes the Bride



News Will Publish Series of Articles on Pioneer Days and People of Section

The Briscoe County News will publish a series of articles on the Pioneer days and settlers of Silverton and Briscoe county for the next several weeks beginning with a history of the organization of the county in next week's issue.

Clyde Thomas, of the News staff is preparing the articles and any assistance that old settlers will give him will be appreciated.

Permanent files are being kept of the Briscoe County News and it is thought that many interesting features of the early settlers of the county can be recorded at this time that within a few years it would be impossible to obtain the information necessary for compiling same accurately.

LOCAL GIRL GIVEN DEGREE AT CANYON

Special to Briscoe County News, Canyon, Texas, May 28, 1925. There are fifty nine seniors who will receive degrees from the West Texas State Teachers College this year, among them is Miss Mae Williams, of Silverton, who will receive her degree of Bachelor of Arts at the end of the Summer term.

She is an experienced teacher and will teach Spanish next year.

Read "The Homesteader."

ARRESTED ON CRUELTY CHARGE

Last Wednesday night about ten o'clock Sheriff Garrison received a phone call from a Mr. Hardin, who lives on the Crowe place northeast of town to come and get Mr. Hardin's son-in-law, Russell Beach and bring him to jail.

The young man, who is charged with cruelty to his wife, was brought to town Wednesday night and placed in the jail to await action on the case.

Sheriff Garrison states that he had a warrant for the arrest of the young man once before but that he made bond and was released.

Bodies moved to New Graves

Those who were present and took part in the removal of the remains of Mrs. Davis and Mr. Harley from the Crosby place three miles West of Silverton on the Tulla and Silverton highway to the Silverton Cemetery where the said remains were re-buried were:

G. J. Witherspoon, undertaker for Briscoe County, Rev. Wilson, Pastor of the Methodist church; W. C. Smithee, Jr.; Jake Penn; Clay Fowler; Joe Ed Burleson; Jim Stevenson, Roscoe Stevenson, Perry Bowen; Earl Cantrell; Bill Thompson; Earl Lane; Gary Reid; Walter Graves; Barton Witherspoon; J. N. Smithee; Champ Blackwell and C. A. Pyeatt.

The removal took place on the 30th day of May.

E. E. Reynolds visited his home folks in Mt. Calin, Texas, last week.

Read the advertisements

Administration Corporation Organization Completed in Fort Worth for Building the Texas, Panhandle & Gulf Railroad

Special to Briscoe County News:

Ft. Worth, Texas, June 3 Announcement that financing has been completed for the trust company that is to operate in financing, constructing and equipping the proposed Texas Panhandle & Gulf Railroad from Fort Worth to Tucumcari, N.M., was made by Ireland Hampton, former Chamber of Commerce manager, and C. H. Powell, Chicago, president of the proposed railroad, Monday afternoon.

The company, which officially called the Texas Panhandle & Gulf Construction Administration Corporation, has a capital of \$300,000. A charter will be asked at Austin in a few days, Hampton announced. Officers and directors of the trust concern will be announced in a few days.

The Trust company's chief object will be the sale to people along the proposed route of \$3,000,000 7 per cent preferred stock in the Texas Panhandle and Gulf Railroad Corporation. It will have no connection with the Texas Panhandle Development Corporation, a \$200,000 company formed for the handling of town-sites. This latter stock, it is understood, already has been placed, much of it going to persons engaged in promoting the railroad project.

On October 1st when the hearing comes up before the Interstate Commerce Commission on the application for right to construct and operate the road, the trust company will be represented as an intervener asking that the I. C. C. grant the certificate of public convenience and necessity.

Among other duties of the trust corporation will be to approve contracts for construction and equipment of the proposed road; to pay out money from sale of preferred stock only when it is assured the road, as proposed, will be operated from here to Tucumcari; to co-operate with holders of bonds in the railroad throughout the construction and equipping period.

Powell and his associates have already prepared and presented to the I. C. C. statistics on tonnage, reasons why the road should be built, construction costs and other data to comply with section 18 of the transportation act. Section 28, the only other requirement to be met, has to do with financing the road, and data on this will be presented in October. The I. C. C. must be assured at that time that the stock will be a good investment.

The greatest cotton acreage in history and with the best soil and weather conditions in a decade which obtain along the route of the proposed road give indication that \$3,000,000 in preferred stock will be disposed of to citizens along the route before the hearing is held in Washington, Hampton stated.

Total construction cost of the road would be around \$10,000,000 according to Powell. Whatever sum above the \$3,000,000 derived from sale of preferred stock that is needed will be obtained by sale of bonds. The trust company will hold that amount of common stock for delivery to Powell when he has made arrangements for the bonds.

ATTEND LEAGUE MEET

Four members of the Epworth League attended the district Epworth League Conference at Hereford, Saturday. They reported a very enjoyable day and brought back many ideas to the home league. At League Sunday night reports of the trip were given. Those who went were Eva Lena Skeen, Cleora Turner, Anna Sammers and Sadie Sammers.

"Red" Kendrick went to Amarillo Saturday. "Red" says he and the rain had a merry chase from Tulla on in home. He claims to have won.

City Council Orders Parking Ordinance Drawn

At the regular meeting of the city council Monday night it was voted to pass an ordinance in regard to the method of parking cars on main street and the attorney was instructed to draw up an ordinance for approval. All of the details have not been worked out but it is understood that center parking will be done away with. According to members of the council the ordinance is being passed as a result of the general opinion of the citizens that such an ordinance would be safer and more satisfactory than the present system.

Flagg is Newest Town on Plains

Flagg is the name of the newest town in the Panhandle.

The new city is to be christened Saturday, June 20, when a big celebration will be staged on the townsite, eleven miles southwest of Dimmitt.

Flagg is located in the center of the noted Flagg farm lands, and is in the heart of a large triangle formed by three lines of the Santa Fe with Amarillo, Lubbock and Farwell as the points.

The new city is on land owned by Col. C. T. Herring of Amarillo. Gov. Miram A. Ferguson, Congressman Marvin Jones, Hon. Lee Satterwhite, speaker of the house, Lynch Davidson and other noted men of Texas have been invited to participate in the opening celebration.

Flagg is located in the heart of as fine a body of agricultural land as can be found in West Texas. Hundreds of new farms have been broken out there in the past few years and many more are being purchased. The Flagg farm lands on the old Flagg ranch has been cut into small tracts and is being sold on long time with a small cash payment.

Fain in Charge

Plans for the opening celebration call for a big basket picnic at noon, public speaking, a base ball game and other contests, a trip over the Flagg farm lands and a visit to new farms in that section and the giving away of a choice lot in the heart of the new town.

A large hotel has already been erected by Col. Herring in the heart of the new town and this will also house a store and the land office.

The Panhandle Lumber Company has purchased a half block of land in Flagg and erect a lumber yard there. A number of other business houses are expected to be under construction by the opening day.

Sidney L. Richards and wife, of Abilene are visiting J. S. Watson's and Paschal Jones this week.

Rube Tindall, wife and baby, of Breckenridge, are visiting B. D. Tindall.

Read "The Homesteader."

***** Your Conversation *****

"APPALACHIAN"
When Ferdinand de Soto and his band of explorers first crossed certain ranges of mountains they found them a popular hunting ground with the Apalachee Indians. Consequently De Soto bestowed on these mountains the tribal name of Apalachee, which they bear at the present day.

Father Sage Says:
The true humorist is a feller who can bring smiles to the faces of all—but a man who accidentally slips on a banana peel isn't necessarily a humorist.

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

Successor to the Silverton Star. Official Organ of Briscoe County
 J. L. Nunn, Publisher. Paul I. Odor, Editor
 Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office at Silverton, Texas, in accordance with an act of Congress March 3, 1879.
 \$2.00 Per Year Advertising Rates on Application

OUR PLATFORM

Get a Railroad—any railroad.
 More Brick Business Buildings.
 A Modern Hotel for Silverton.
 A Passable Road across the Tule Canyon.

OUR GOOD ROADS

The editor made a trip down to Baylor county this last week end. He traveled on several state highways but found none of them to compare with our own Ozark Trail. In fact they were not as good as the average Plains country road. Of course there had been rains, but in some instances, no work had been done on them at least three days after said rains.

BETTER MAILING WEEK

The week of June 1 to 6 has been designated as "Better Mailing week." The need for such a campaign is apparent when it is brought to our attention by the P. O. Department that our carelessness in misdirected envelopes costs Uncle Sam \$2,000,000 annually, aside from the costs to the individuals concerned. This high amount would be saved if every one would see that every piece of mail is properly addressed and carried the return address of the sender and if every package was securely wrapped and tied.

OUR OPPORTUNITY

Silverton and Briscoe County will see a great period of development in the next few years. It will not be like the growth of an entirely new country, or the mushroom growth of a boom town. It will be a steady and substantial growth based on proven agricultural possibilities. No county in Texas has a greater outlook and the "eyes of Texas are upon us." We should prepare now for the influx of new citizens and encourage the coming of ones of the right sort, both farmers and business men. Let's welcome the new citizens for with them comes additional prosperity for all of us.

"BETTER WHEAT" SPECIAL

Silverton has been chosen as one of the few Panhandle town where the "Better wheat" programs will be conducted during next week by the Santa Fe Railroad, in cooperation with the Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association and the state A. & M. College. Noted speakers will be here to give the farmers of Briscoe County the benefit of their special training and experience in the production of more and better wheat to the acre. The general problems that will be discussed are: The relation of wheat to other crops and livestock; preparation of the soil and rotation, and pure seed.

As the value of land increases farmers are learning the advantages and necessity of intensified farming methods. Farmers of this section should consider it a real opportunity to attend such a meeting as will be held at the District court room Tuesday, June 9th.

SUPPRESSED NEWS

How often you see in our columns the items "Mrs. so-and-so and Mrs. so-and-so went to Tulia Saturday," "Mr. and Mrs. What-not went to Foydada Monday" etc etc. The editor suppressed the news that they went to neighboring towns to do their shopping. He is also slipping the information to the local merchants that they go to these towns for stuff that they can not get here and often times they buy things that they could get here but as they are already over there and in the buying mood, they just buy them. If merchants can handle some of the things we need, why not handle everything we need. We believe the merchants here are passing up a real opportunity in not keeping all the trade at home. Carry the stock instead of having to say—"No mam, we we haven't got so-and-so but we can get it for you in a few days." She can get it herself in a few days, by going to the neighboring town. If people can get what they want from their home merchant they won't think of going any place else to get it.

LOANS

On Silverton Business Property and on Farms and Ranches.

H. W. Sadler, Grant Bldg. Plainview, Tex

GARNER BROS.

UNDERTAKERS
 For Briscoe County

C. J. Witherspoon, Mgr.

TEXAS LEADS THE WORLD

(By Phoebe K. Warner.)

For several years Texas has been a billion dollar agricultural state. The past year the agricultural products of Texas have passed the billion dollar mark. It takes both Iowa and Illinois, the two next highest states in agricultural production to come anywhere near the billion dollar mark. That's a cold cash fact. The chief reason is our immense acreage and cotton. 5,000,000 bales of cotton is no small matter for the state to pile up. That is Texas' 1924 record. Agriculture has always been the leading industry in Texas. Stock raising ranks second, and mining third. When we say mining that means those products derived from beneath the surface of the soil. They may be liquids, solids or gas.

A New Record for 1924

But here comes a new record for Texas. A record that has been hung up in Texas for the first time in history. For the first time since Texas was a leader in agriculture it has dropped to second place in Texas and manufactured products took first place, having passed the billion dollar mark. Agriculture has not gone down, but the value of manufactured products has gone up until last year Texas produced more than two billion dollars worth of raw and finished products. It is hard to believe, isn't it? And our fields are not half plowed up and under cultivation. Twenty-five years from to-day Texas will be producing a two billion dollar agricultural crop. If you are alive then think of this statement. There are three ways to bring this about. First by cultivating better and planting better what we do farm. The Texas club boys are getting this lesson. Second getting a better and more constant market for our products through community and state-wide co-operation of the producers. And third, there will be a third more acres under cultivation in less than a quarter of a century. That's no wild guess.

As for Our Industries

Texas Industrial Day has scarcely dawned. There is not a woolen mill in operation in the state. At least if there is it is so quiet that it did not get into the report of the Department of Commerce. Texas leads the Nation in the production of wool. When the 15,000,000 pounds of 40-cent wool is manufactured into finished products that cost the consumer at the rate of \$40, a pound Texas will add another billion and a half to her manufactured record on the one item of wool. Truly Arthur Brisbane did not miss the commercial mark far when he said that properly developed Texas would be worth as much as the whole value of the Nation as things stand now. And that was over 320,000,000,000.

Petroleum Leads.

Most of us will wonder when we read these startling figures what Texas is doing that has so suddenly brought her to the front as a manufacturing state. It's oil, just oil. Of all the million dollar manufactured products in Texas, oil refining represents a trifle more than one third. The petroleum industry is one of the leading industries in the world at this time. Yet it is only sixty years old. But this great industry has multiplied so fast that there is nothing in the history of the world that equals its rapid development. The first oil discovered on the American continent was at Titusville, Pa., in 1859. After oil was discovered in the American continent in 1859 the pioneers in this industry traced its hiding places into West Virginia, New York, Ohio, Kansas and California, and finally in January, 1901, the greatest gusher in the world burst forth at Beaumont, Texas, pouring out 65,000 barrels of liquid wealth daily. Since that day in January, 1901, Texas alone has produced 1,200,000,000 barrels of oil, or approximately one-tenth of the entire output of the world. The World's daily production of oil at this is 2,900,000 barrels. Of that amount 620 companies within the state of Texas produce a total of 369,000 barrels daily.

Human Progress Aided Largely by Texas

How much do any of us know about the meaning of the discovery of oil in America? It is oil that has revolutionized transportation, illuminated the whole country, added new power to a

ANCESTORS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK,
 Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

GEORGE, our colored man of old work, was much disturbed this morning when he came to give the lawn a haircut. Some one watching his slow and deliberate movements had told him that he was suffering from ancestors, and George was agitated for fear the trouble might prove fatal. I assured him that the ancestor was something which there was nothing to be seriously worried about, that it in one way or another more or less affected all of us. I have always had a good deal of confidence in ancestors for man or beast. Molly, the little brown mare which I used to ride and drive, some where back in the distant past must have had an ancestor of some account—a high-strung thoroughbred, who had left his impression upon her physique and upon her character. She was a friendly creature, but aloof. She washed along with other horses when occasion required with the utmost willfulness and good temper, but anyone who gave her a glance could see that she was not of their class. Her coat glistened more brightly, her head was carried high even when she was doing the most commonplace work. She dignified and took out of the ordinary any thing she was a part of. Her breeding was always apparent.

She never condescended to the other horses in spite of her ancestry. She walked along beside old lumbering awkward Moses and accommodated herself to his pace without embarrassment or irritation of any sort. She knew she was of good family, and she knew that her friends knew it, so there was no need to be haughty or supercilious.

She had been a little wild in her youth, rumor had it, had kicked her owner who had tried to abuse her and break her spirit, and had run away repeatedly and left the various parts of the conveyance to which she was attached, scattered along the highway. I presume the report was not without truth, for she could get into a musty temper if she were treated unkindly but treat her kindly and she was the most adorable animal I have ever known. She was as responsive to my moods as the most sensitive human being. She never had to be urged, she never showed weariness; a word would send her flying down the road or bring her to a gentle walk. She seemed almost a part of me as we rode along.

I have read about queens, though I have never seen one, but I am sure that no queen who ever wore a crown had anything on Molly when she had been carefully groomed and her harness carefully adjusted for a ride or drive. It was as if she always had in mind the ancestor whose conduct and character she must uphold. People always turned and looked at her as she went down the street.

I had to part with her when I left the farm, and it was like parting with a child. I never saw her again, but I know that she never grew old, never lost her spirit, never forgot what she was, never lagged or whimpered.

It's a great asset for man or beast to have an ancestor to look back to.
 (© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

opened fields for millions of laborers. In all the work and development that oil has made possible throughout the land, Texas has furnished one-tenth of that new power, with new fields being discovered and developed almost every year. But Texas does more than lead the world in oil.

Leads the World in Turkeys

Out of every seven turkeys produced in the United States one comes from Texas. The United States leads the world in raising turkeys and Texas leads the U.S. Texas produced a half-million turkeys last year. The turkey business is one that has been on the decline in the U.S. A. for the past twenty-five years, there being now, according to the Department of Agriculture, only half as many turkeys on our American farms as there used to be. The reason offered for this is that the turkey is a bird that demands wide range and in large flocks they are destructive to crops. Land has become too high priced to produce turkeys at a profit. But in Texas where land is most plentiful and where poultry feed is grown in greatest quantities the pride of Thanksgiving is still a profit maker, which accounts for Texas leading the world in the production of Turkeys.

Worst of All

But the worst is yet to come. It is egotism and false pride when we tell all the good in our state but refuse to recognize its weakest points. Texas leads the Nation and the world in many more great and good things. But with all her wealth, with all her crops and minerals and live stock, her poultry, her broad acres, her wonderful beauty, her great diversity of climate and opportunities and her manifold possibilities yet to be developed, Tex-

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Lamp Shades



Making lamp-shades is a craft that is becoming almost as popular as cross-word puzzles. It's lots of fun and the first shades you make yourself turn out so well and are so much admired that you are encouraged to further and more elaborate efforts.

People usually begin with a simple shade and then, having gained courage, progress to elaborate chignon affairs of great beauty. This is the correct method: begin with something simple and advance to something more difficult, but do not advance so far that your shade is not suited to your house or your lamp-base.

Suitability is one of the most helpful words in the English language and when it is applied to lamp-shades it has a double meaning, for the shade must first suit the room in which it is to be used, in color, material and style, and secondly it must suit the base of the lamp in material, color and style, as well as in size and shape.

There is usually a very simple explanation for changes in fashion, and the comparatively modern fashion of using lamps profitably in modern homes is due to electricity, a home-like decorative effect, a desire for close light for reading or sewing and the fact that soft low lights are more becoming.

Lamps are really divided into two very general groups. The first is the reading lamps which may be large, medium or a small table-lamp, a bridge-lamp or a not-too-tall floor-lamp, placed near a chair or sofa. The second class Lamp is used for decorative purposes only, to give light at the end of a long room, or break an awkward space by a door or in a hallway.

One general class of lamp is used for decorative purposes only, as, for instance, the placing of two floor-lamps to give light at the end of a long room.

Low floor-lamps can be used for reading.

Small lamps used in pairs are very fashionable for bureaus, dressing-tables, desks and mantles.

Selecting a Lamp-Base

Lamps change in fashion like other furnishings, but some styles cling longer than others. The most usable table-lamp for the modern home is a Chinese jar. The simplicity of these lamps adds to their adaptability into almost any room and they are so plain that a great variety of shades can be used on them.

The old-fashioned glass oil-lamps now wired for electricity, are enjoying a popular revival and are very lovely in many rooms.

Iron lamps and wooden lamps are inexpensive and better suited to very simple rooms or elaborate rooms with a Spanish or Italian influence.

Floor-lamps and bridge-lamps are usually made of plain or decorated wood, gold or silver metal, or iron.

The Relation of the shade to the Lamp

Having decided on the base you must select a shade correct size in any shape that suits your needs. Some lamps can only be used with a definite shaped frame, but most bases that are regular and simple in shape can be fitted with various shaped frames.

Having decided on the shape you must be careful that the shade is the right size. Don't have it too large or too small, or set too high. These are common faults and ones that are easy to overcome. A shade must be deep enough to protect

the eye from the glare of the bulb. For a 20-inch lamp in height your shade should be 12 inches in diameter if it is an empire shape, 12 inches for straight shape, 14 inches for an oval.

How Shades throw Light

In selecting a shade it is wise to remember that generally speaking a flat shade distributes light over a larger space, while a narrow shade confines the light to a small space. As a matter of fact the light from an electric bulb does not distribute evenly. If one bulb is used the light will shoot to one side of the frame and reflect back at an angle that varies with the shape of the frame. A slanting side will shoot it down in a more direct angle than a straight side. Large lamps with two bulbs will send light to each side to reflect back at an angle in the same way.

Material for Lamp-Shades

You can not decide on a suitable material before carefully considering the room in which the lamp is to be used and the purpose for which it is to be used. Most people think of a lamp or more particularly of a lamp-shade as a color note. Now there is no error in this thought as some rooms need a color note that can be very effectively furnished by the lamp or its shade, but there are other rooms that are colorful before lamps are used.

Sometimes all the lamps in a room have the same color of shades, while in other rooms the shades will be varied, depending on the position of the lamp. Variety is more difficult to achieve but it is interesting.

Lamp-shades can be roughly divided into two general classes: Tailored and dressy. Tailored shades are by far the most popular. This class includes the chintz, gathered, stretched or plaited, silk in neutral tones, plaited or gathered neutral-colored chignons plaited paper, all paper shades and painted shades, in fact, all practical usable shades that are not much trimmed. Dressy shades are light or more delicate in coloring and are ruffled and trimmed. These dressy shades are very useful in their proper surroundings but they should be used on a dressy lamp, and a tailored shade should be used on a plain lamp. Imagine these shades exchanged and you will see just what I mean by unsuitable. If your lamp is out of the ordinary, fit it with a shade that will accentuate its character. The old-time glass lamps are lovely fitted with shades of Godet prints or plaited paper, chintz or old-fashioned print. Both these shades would look well on a plain-colored or black Chinese lamp.

Iron lamps should rightly be fitted with paper shades.

Colors for Shades

There is no reason why you can not make a shade any color you like, but there are certain colors that are unquestionably better suited to the light than others. Blue is a bad color for shades, but if a blue shade is desirable in the decorative scheme of your room, use it and line the shade with gold or rose. Tans, yellow and gold colors are the most popular for lamp-shades. Rose is next in popularity.

It must be kept in mind that yellow reflects light and rose absorbs light, so for reading lamps a rose shade can have a yellow lining, or so can any other shade except tans.

Intensity in color is not desirable. Use a good yellow but avoid orange, gold and reds. Many very lovely shades are made with pale-orchid or pale-rose linings.

Finishes

Be careful not to overtrim your shade. More shades are over-trimmed than under-trimmed.

Ribbons, dull gold braids and cords, ruchings of the shade materials or in contrast, binding of a contrasting color and self-color fringes are used on tailored lamp-shades; frills, flowers, metal fringes, trimmings, by the yard, etc., are used on dressy shades. If the shade is neutral

and the lamp has color, repeat the ribbon bindings, taking care that the ribbons do not over-balance the lamp.

Elaborately colorful lamps are best suited with plain or neutral colored shades. If any color is introduced, select a color from the lamp-base.

It is sometimes wise to keep the shade neutral, binding it with a self-color or a shade darker, or finishing it with a ruche of the same material lined with a color of the lining.

If the shade is colorful or figured, bind it with a color selected from the pattern.

Silk fringes should always be used double; sometimes 3 thicknesses are used. All three thicknesses can be one color or one can be the color of the lining and the others match the outside.

Miss Heath, has accepted the place as Head Instructor in the primary department in the Stevensville public school.

The Smartly Styled "Prince of Wales" Coat



The acid test of the tailor's art comes when he is called upon to inject smart style into our everyday, work-a-day, utility clothes. It is done all the time—in the plainest suits and in top coats that must depend upon craftsmanship alone to place them above the commonplace. For these, sturdy materials, long familiar and dependable, are chosen—tweeds, homespruns and the like, that anyone may have. It is a subtle art that converts them into noteworthy garments, like the "prince of Wales" top-coat, pictured here. It is double-breasted and fastens below the waistline with bone buttons—it has a half-belt, across the back and slanting pockets—all common to many coats. Its lines and adjustment to the figure and its faultless workmanship contribute the distinction that makes it popular.

LORD WILLINGDON



Freeman Freeman-Thomas, G. C. S. L., G. C. I. E., G. B. E., first Viscount Willingdon, who will come to Canada, bringing with him the grand shield of the chief city of Quebec, seized when the English stormed the city in 1759, and presented 100 years ago to the Sussex town of Hastings by Col. Alexander Murray, in whose arms General Wolfe died on the Heights of Abraham. It is through the friendly offices of Lord Willingdon, who formerly represented Hastings in parliament, that the city has consented to return the trophy to Quebec.

1925 Study Class

The 1925 Study Class enjoyed a very interesting program at the meeting on Wednesday afternoon, June 3. The program was given as follows:

- James Russell Lowell**
Leader—Mrs. Temp Whiteside.
"The vision of Sir Launfal"—Mrs. Whiteside.
(Each member was requested to bring a copy of the poem.)
I. The General Theme of the Poem—Mrs. Bain.
II. Significance of the Prelude to Part—Mrs. Nichols.
III. The Legend of the Holy Grail.—Mrs. Minyard.
IV. Lowell's Picture of June and December, (to be read)—Miss Summers.
V. Lowell's Criticisms of the other poets—Mrs. Tibbets.
VI. Biographical Sketch of Lowell and his Philosophy of life—Mrs. Odor.
VII. Lowell as a poet of nature, also as a poet of patriotism—Mrs. Blakney.
VIII. Lowell's Versatility—Mrs. Cloyd.

Miss Irene Boyse of Logan, Okla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred A. Wilson. Miss Boyse will be here for the month of June or longer, while Bro. Wilson is in Dallas.

Mrs. Paul I. Odor and little daughter, Julia Ann, left Tuesday morning for Amarillo. They will also visit in Miami, Texas. Mrs. Odor expects to be gone a week.

Miss Marie Dodson, Miss Lois Berry and Mrs. Reding will teach in the local school next year.

Mrs. Biffle Fort, and Miss Carabel Biffle returned from Ft. Worth, where Miss Carabel underwent an operation. Miss Biffle is reported as still improving.

Mrs. Bob Dickerson has been very ill with diphtheria, but is better at the present time.

Mrs. Miner Crawford and children, Iris and Waynes are visiting her mother, Mrs. M.B. Perkins, in Abilene this week.

Mrs. Jim Shafer had her tonsils removed at the Plainview Sanitarium Saturday.

SPECIAL SALE OF GINGHAMS!

FOR JUNE

27 inch Gingham, regular 15c grade **12¹/₂ c** for JUNE, per yard.....

32 inch Gingham, regular 25c grade, **20^c** Special, per yard.....

Tissue Gingham, Regular 50c and 55c grades, Extra Special! per yard **35^c**

P.E.C. COWART

Silverton, Texas

QUALITY GROCERIES



In line with our policy of carrying food stuffs of highest quality we have stocked a large supply of this famous coffee. Try a can. It's guaranteed.

OUR SATURDAY SPECIAL WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!

BERT NORTHCUTT

GROCERY And Market

Silverton, Texas

Summer Footwear

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Full fashioned, foot-comfort lasts that allow the utmost freedom in outdoor life, yet so snugly fitting that they never feel heavy or bunglesome. Let us fit your feet today.

We handle the old Reliable Peter's Shoes.



Silverton Dry Goods Co.

Walter Fogerson, Prop.

LOCALS

Reports from C. L. Dickerson and family who are on a trip to San Antonio and south Texas are to the effect that a delightful time is being had. They made the trip principally in the interest of their daughter, Wilma's health.

J.W. Kent, T. D. Hobart, H.A. Brown and Mr. Coke, of the "J.A." ranch were business visitors in Silvertown last week.

Dr. Carrol, of Turkey, has been attending Paschal Jones, who had a very dangerous illness. He is reported to be improving at the present time.

Jno. Barson, Mr. and Mrs. Bland Burson, and Troy and Grady Burson are expected home Sunday or some time next week. They left N. Y. City Friday for Silvertown, according to information received here. Mrs. Burson and Anna will remain in N. Y. for the summer.

The Bill Miller case was continued to the next term of court in District Court at Tulia Monday.

Mrs. A. E. Wise and little son of Lubbock and Mrs. J. Lee Gilmore of Turkey are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Cowart this week.

Thressa Bomar has returned home from Canyon State College for the summer.

Homer Simpson and wife and Mrs. V. R. Bomar and Carol Dale went to Amarillo Monday to visit Miss Marie Dodson who is in the hospital there recovering from a recent operation.

The large plate glass door was broken out of the Burson Motor Co.'s building Sunday night. How it was broken is a mystery as no one seems to have entered the building.

Marvin Guinn went to Tulia to visit his parents.

Mrs. Tyler went to Lockney Tuesday to have some dental work done.

Rev. Draper attended the fifth Sunday meeting at Crosbyton.

Mrs. Earl Simpson is visiting her mother in Boone, Arkansas. C. J. Witherspoon and Mr. Simpson took her to the train in Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. Betty Witherspoon, Mrs. Mollie Boone and Barton Witherspoon are visiting Mrs. Katie Helms in Dumas this week.

Billy Hicks of Hereford was here the first of the week after some cattle which he had bought

Miss Jo Haynes, who taught in the Post City school this past term, is visiting with home folks this week. She has accepted a position to travel for a Chicago firm this summer and expects to leave Monday.

R. N. Sheid and E. E. Reynolds went to Lubbock Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thomas are visiting Mrs. Thomas' mother in Seymour. Mrs. Graham, a sister of Mrs. Thomas who had been visiting here returned with them.

O. T. Ragland has put in a large ice box in the space between the city Cafe and Cowart's store, where he is handling ice.

Judge Tibbetts and Jim Busby went to Quitaque on business Wednesday morning.

Read the advertisements

Mrs. Bob Clary visited friends and relatives here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clary are now living in California.

S. L. Cantwell went to Lubbock on business Wednesday.

Mr. Poston returned Tuesday from an extended trip to Mineral Wells, Sweetwater and other points. He was under treatment at Mineral Wells for some time.

Elmer Allard came in this week from Big Springs and other points where he has been working for some time. He reports crops in fine shape in that part of the State.

Pat Jones is reported to be improving after a serious illness.

For Sale—Good grade Mebane cotton seed for planting. First picking and in good condition. \$1.00 per bu.—H.C. Kell, 7 miles South of Quitaque.

Dr. Moore took W.M. Amason to Plainview Tuesday for an operation for appendicitis.

Lila Hughes fell from the running board of a moving automobile near her home east of town Sunday afternoon and was knocked unconscious. She is recovering according to reports.

Pete Patton's baby has been quite sick.

H.C. Kell of below Quitaque was a business visitor in Silvertown Monday.

M. E. Thompson and L. J. Bedwell of Gasoline were here Tuesday.

W.M. Miller, of Claude was here last Friday on business.

J.R. Davis and Eleck Lewis of the Gasoline community were in Silvertown Monday, on business.

V. L. Dunham and three of his sons went to Amarillo one day last week.

J.D. King returned last week from a trip to Newlin Texas where he visited his brother Tom King.

For Rent: Five unfurnished rooms. Will rent all or any part. See E. C. Fowler. 7-11

Otis Patton has returned from the Texas A. & M. College where he attended school this year. Mr. Patton has attended school at A. & M. two years and states that he expects to go back there this fall.

Roy Turner came in Wednesday from Canyon where he has been attending the West Texas State Teachers College.

Will Messimer will leave next week for points in south Texas where he will visit for some time with friends and relatives.

Subscribe for the News

Miss Reba Brown, who has been attending school at Canyon, returned home Tuesday. Her cousin, Miss Pearl Davis, came home with her for a few days visit. Miss Davis lives at Wheeler.

Ben Garvin of the Lakeview community has gone to Ellis County on business.

Chess Pyeatt and family left Wednesday for Haskell where they will visit Mr. Pyeatt's father and brother.

J. C. O'Neal and wife of Ft. Sumner are visiting Will Miller and family this week.

Theodore Davenport and L. V. Dunham made a trip to Plainview Tuesday.

Alvin Redin has returned from a trip to Oklahoma.

L. B. Sloneker of the Plainview Nash Company was in town Wednesday and delivered a Buick Coupe to Dr. T. A. Moore.

J. M. Lemons was in town on business Tuesday. He reports everything in fine shape South-

Fried Chicken for Breakfast

Can you imagine it? But that's what the Editor and his family had while visiting home folks in Baylor County last week-end. The editor is not exactly a prodigal son but fried chicken beats "the fated calf" any old time, we say. Isn't it great to visit the folks at home and all you have to do is sit around and watch the women folk fixin' good things to eat?

The editor's father, John F. Odor taught school in Bomarton for the past two terms but will return to the old home in Abilene this week.

We enjoyed our trip immensely but couldn't help but feel a little sorry for people who have to live in such a country. We can't see what excuse they ever had for settling some of it. Of course there is the advantage that if a farmer can find a spot level enough to make the seed stay in the ground until it sprouts he is pretty sure of having a prolific crop and then too-fried chicken for breakfast.

While there we went fishing in the largest artificial lake in Texas, Lake Wichita. At the point where we fished, eight miles north of Seymour, it was 15 miles to the dam. Too much water. All we caught was a good crop of "chiggers"—But they do catch some real fish out of that lake, so they say, any how, it didn't cost anything to fish.

Oh! yes! The editor learned that when you see a Ford coming down a muddy road, give them plenty of room. It cost us \$21.75 in repair bills to learn that while on this trip.

BASEBALL GAME

The Cubs went to Quitaque Wednesday evening where they played the Quitaque Baseball team. The Cubs put up a good fight and some real playing was displayed by several members of the team. The score was close, being 13 to 17 in favor of Quitaque.

The fact that the boys lost the game is probably due to the fact that they were compelled to play on a very poor field and one on which they were not used to playing. One spectator states that the reason the boys lost the game was because the weeds were so high on the field that they couldn't see the ditches.

Johnston, who caught for the

Orlin Stark, cashier of the Quitaque Bank was in town on business Monday.

R. A. Underwood, of Amarillo, was in Silvertown Tuesday on business.

Walter Fogerson had the misfortune of having his thumb thrown out of place while playing ball this week.

Miss Gladys Clary returned this week from Hillsboro where she had been attending school.

H. R. Brown and G. C. Conwell went to Floydada on business Tuesday.

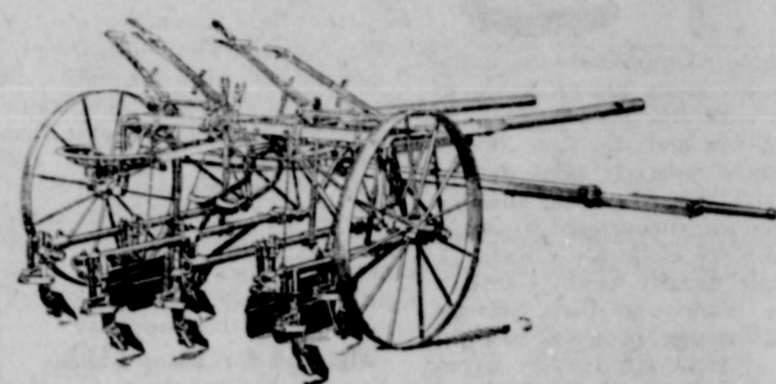
Silvertown team was an outstanding player and did the best catching that we have seen done by a small town pitcher. All of the other players also played a very good game.

The lineup for this game was: Johnson, Perry Bowen, D. L. Morgan, Bud Alexander, Johnson, Dean Allard, Joe Alexander, Emmett Puckett, Scott Smithe, Walter Lee Bain and Roscoe Stevenson. Van Meter of Quitaque and E. E. Reynolds of Sil-

vertown were Umpires. On the whole the players are satisfied with the way Reynolds called the game, but Whiteside seems to think that Reynolds lost the opportunity of ginning several bales of cotton by his decisions.

Muleshoe—One farmer near here has the distinction of being the husband of an exceedingly industrious wife who owns 3,000 white leghorn hens.

You Need A Good Cultivator



We Have the FAMOUS McCORMICK DEERING LINE

Let us show you the new -4, 2-row cultivator—the best cultivator ever built.

New shipments of household furniture arriving every few days—compare our prices.

J. A. BAIN

HARDWARE and FURNITURE

Silvertown, Texas

PROGRAM FOLLY THEATRE

Friday June 5th
"THE AIR MAIL"
AND
The RIDDLE RIDER.

Saturday, June 6th
BEHIND TWO GUNS
AND
CENTURY COMEDY

Tuesday, June 9th.
HER LOVE STORY
AND
"SOME TOM BOY"—Century Comedy
FOLLY THEATRE

Silvertown, Texas

Oh!
HOW GOOD
Our
COFFEE and
Home Made Pie
Hamburgers
Chili and
Short Orders
Noah Amason
Next Door to Cowarts



Just What You Make It!

As true today as when said "Your home is just what you make it"—and it is a stamp of YOU. It reflects you and your thoughts.

Perhaps you are planning on a new home. You already also have plans of how you want it. Maybe you also have plans of it.

Investment in a new home is a worthy endeavor. It is deserving of encouragement and support. A part of the service we render our customers is careful attention to detail.

If you are ready to build and want helpful suggestions as to materials, cost of construction—or even plans, we solicit your patronage. We can supply you with building materials of all kinds.

Do not hesitate to confer with us—no matter how big or how small your building job may be.

Silvertown Lumber Co.

South Main St.

Phone 30.



"PRIDE OF BRISCOE" FLOUR

MAKES FINE BREAD

Use "PRIDE OF BRISCOE" Flour, not only because it is a Home Product, but because it is a High Quality flour and costs less.

AT YOUR GROCERS'

Silvertown Milling Co.

EARL SIMPSON, Proprietor.

Phone 105

Free Delivery

Quitaque News of Interest

RAILROAD

From all reports the belief that the Denver system will build through Quitaque is becoming more certain. From the amount of lumber hauled out, it certainly seems that the surveyors aim to stay in this part of the country for quite a time. Of course the surveyors don't know any more about it than anybody else but they are preparing to stay through the winter, if necessary.

AUTO ACCIDENT

Another auto accident that might have been serious occurred Sunday afternoon two miles east of Turkey when a stripped-down flier being driven by four boys skidded into a car occupied by Mrs. J. W. Ewing, Mrs. Grover Ewing, and her baby. The Ewing car was knocked off into the ditch and considerable damage done to the steering gear from the axle. No one was hurt except one of the small boys was bruised a little when he was thrown from the moving car.

L. B. Patterson, who taught school at Ralls the past term is visiting his brother, A. L. Patterson, Addis Wallace, of Yowell, Texas, a nephew, is also visiting the Pattersons this week.

J. F. Tunnell had an abscessed tooth removed at Plainview last week.

Deputy, Jim Busby, and Attorney C. W. Norrid, of Silverton, made a short business visit here Tuesday.

Guy Lewis has built a hollow tile dug-out.

J. O. McBride, Cletus Dunham, Uncle Andy Tibbetts, C. E. Anderson, D. Monk and Mr. Price were among those who attended the open meeting of the Rebbe-

cas at Silverton Monday night. Ila Steele Patterson went to Plainview Tuesday.

Ernest Tunnell moved into his new brick home on East Main street Tuesday.

J.W. Ewing has built a commodious balcony in his store.

B. L. Chandler is finishing up a nice home on his farm five miles east of town.

H. S. Overstreet has built one of the best chicken houses in the country at his place here in town. He has gone into the chicken business right.

Dr. Price intends to move his family to Quitaque just as soon as he can secure a house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barker went to Floydada Monday to attend the bedside of their daughter, Mrs. Walter Marler who is in the Sanitarium there.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merrell are at the Plainview Sanitarium having their baby treated.

LeRoy Dry and Miss Flora Hodge were united in the holy bonds of matrimony Sunday afternoon at Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dalton motored over to Plainview Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Eldridge of Stratford, Texas are visiting Mrs. Eldridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moore.

Mrs. Ava Ware has gone to Clairmont to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McFall.

Miss Kate Tipps has returned to her home at Aubrey, Texas.

District Meet of West Texas C. of C. at Paducah

The "Green Belt" District convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be held at Paducah June 18. R. A. Highsmith, convention manager was in Silverton Thursday May 21st interesting members to attend. The following program has been arranged:

Morning Session
Presiding Officer, Geo. Sager, of Memphis.
Music, By Assembled Bands.
Invocation, Rev. W.C. Foote, M. E. Church.
Welcome Address, J. Ross Bell.
Response, G.E. Hamilton, Matador Committee Appointments.
Object of District Conventions, Porter A. Whaley, Mgr. W.T. C. of C.

Motion Pictures: Poultry raising, Dairying, Hog Production, Exhibits and Mineral Wells Convention

Banquet—Methodist Tab'le.
Toastmaster, R. A. Highsmith, Convention Mgr.
Song, America.
Prayer.

"The Chamber of Commerce in Practical Operation", Turner E. Campe, Haskell.

"Exhibits and their value to West Texas", B.M. Whiteker, Exhibit Manager.

Address, P.W. Horn, Pres. Texas Technological College.
One minute Addresses, Representatives from each town.

Afternoon Session
Address, Col. C. C. French, Ft. Worth Stockyards Co.

"Dairying on South Plains", B. B. Holland, Mistletoe Creamery, Amarillo.

Report of Resolutions Committee
Selection of Next meeting place.
Registration fee \$1.00, which covers cost of Banquet Ticket.

SINGING CONVENTION

My what a crowd! Everybody and their neighbors were in Quitaque Sunday at the Fifth Sunday Singing convention.

It is conservatively estimated that 2000 people were here during the day. Dinner was served on the ground. Singers sung to their hearts content. L. O. Wingo, of Flomot, president of the association presided. Prof. Haley, of the V. O. Stamps Music Company played a prominent part in the convention. The massed singing was interspersed with quartet, double quartet and chorus numbers by representatives of the various communities. People were here from Turkey, Flo-Hulver, Kent, Lakeview and White Flats.

The next convention will be held at Gasoline the fifth Sunday in August.

Oliver Ware, who is spending his summer vacation with his father, W. P. Ware, near Lockney was back in Quitaque Sunday.

Delaware is facing a marked shortage of prepared public-school teachers, particularly for rural schools. It was necessary last year to issue more than a hundred provisional teachers certificates. In practically all cases these were issued to graduates of four-year high schools who had received at least six weeks of summer training.

"Style-show competition" was another name for the sixth annual girls' clothing contest, under the auspices of the Texas State Department of Education, and open to all public schools in Texas maintaining home economics departments. All clothing exhibited was the work of the girls and, through cooperation of the State Mothers' congress, prizes of silver and linen were presented.

ANOTHER DOCTOR FOR BRISCOE COUNTY

Dr. E. C. Price, M. D. has established an office in Quitaque and expects to make Briscoe County his permanent home. He is temporarily located in E. E. Burgess's Drug Store. Dr. Price comes from Dublin, Texas and had been a practicing physician for about 12 years. Until a few months ago and for a period of three years he was connected with the Veterans Hospital of Los Angeles, California.

Mr and Mrs. G. C. Ewing and little daughter, Margetta, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ewing Sunday and Monday.

Ruth Harper, daughter of Reed Harper of Lockney is visiting the Person girls.

Mrs. Glen Wise has returned from Plainview Sanitarium where she had her tonsils removed.

Mrs. Walter Marler who formerly lived here and who now lives at Flomot was operated on for appendicitis at the Floydada Sanitarium Monday.

R. A. Clark is confined to his bed with pneumonia.

Quitaque Motor Co.

Authorized FORD Dealers

We have in stock at all times

New Ford Cars Trucks and Tractors

A complete line of genuine Ford parts.

We not only sell you a Ford, but we are prepared to give you Service. Our shop is fully equipped with special machinery that enables us to turn out your work quickly and efficiently.

90 days Free service on Every new car we sell.

Clean, Full Stocks!

LADIES—

Did you know that we have a big stock of

STAMPED GOODS

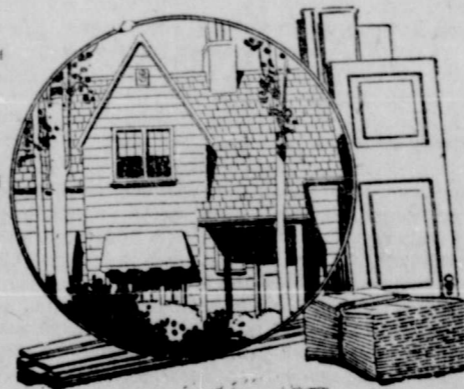
35c to \$1.50
Including Scarfs, Luncheon sets, vanities, childrens dresses and aprons, and many other beautiful and useful articles.
Ask to see them.

Here you will find anything you need in Dry Goods, Shoes, Notions, Ready-To-Wear and Gents Furnishings. We try to keep our stocks clean and full and believe that you will enjoy Shopping with us.

COMPLETE GROCERY DEPARTMENT

G. TUNNELL and SONS

Quitaque, Texas.



The Lumber You Need

If you are planning alterations or additions to your building, let us give you an estimate on the Lumber needed. You will be pleasantly surprised at the reasonable total we will quote.

Quitaque Lumber Co.

J. O. McBRIDE, Manager Quitaque, Tex.

DR. E. C. PRICE

Physician and Surgeon

Office at Burgess Drug Store
Quitaque, Texas.

FRAZIER'S CAFE

Quitaque, Texas.

SHORT ORDERS

Ice cream, fountain and bottled drinks

W. A. Frazier, Proprietor.



As Good as It Is Big----

And that's saying a lot, for our Sodas and Sundaes are especially liberal helpings. Let us serve you your choice—then you'll know.

E. E. BURGESS

DRUGGIST

Quitaque, Texas.

"ALWAYS READ"

Col. Leslie Page

AUCTIONEER

Quitaque, Texas

Phone me if you need me.

The Homesteader
By Robert J. C. Stead

Author of
"The Cow Puncher," Etc.
Illustrations by
IRWIN MYERS
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SYNOPSIS.

PRELUDE.—Despondent because of the seemingly barren outlook of his position as a school teacher in a small Canadian town, John Harris determines to leave it and take up land in Manitoba, a "Homesteader" Mary, the girl to whom he is affianced, declares she will accompany him.

CHAPTER I.—They are married and set out for the unknown, desired country. Aleck McCrae, pioneer settler and adviser of newcomers, proves an invaluable friend.

prairie farm than he had supposed, and he congratulated himself upon having fallen in with so experienced a plainsman as McCrae.

"This is good enough for me," said Harris at length, as their horses crested a little elevation from which the prairie stretched away in all directions, smooth as a table. "Isn't it mag-



"Isn't it magnificent! All free for the taking!"

nificent! And all free for the taking!"

"It's pretty to look at," said McCrae, "but I guess you didn't come west for scenery, did you?"

"Well, what's the matter with it? Look at that grass. If the soil wasn't all right it wouldn't grow native crops like that, would it?"

"The soil's all right," answered McCrae. "Nothing better anywhere, an' you can plow 160 acres to every quarter section. But this is in the frost belt. They get it every August—sometimes July. We've got to get further west yet, into the higher land of the Turtle mountain slopes. I know there's good stuff there that hasn't been taken."

And so they pressed on, until, in the bright sunshine, the blue line of the Turtle mountain lay like a lake on the western horizon.

Many times in their explorations they passed over sections that Harris would have accepted, but McCrae objected, finding always some flaw not apparent to the untrained eye. At length they rode over a quarter where McCrae turned his horse and rode back again. Forward and back, forward and back, they rode the 160 acres, until not a rood of it had escaped their scrutiny. On the southeast corner a stream, in a ravine of some depth, cut off a triangle of a few acres' extent. Otherwise it was prairie sod, almost level, with yellow clay fringing at the badger holes. Down in the ravine, where they had been sheltered from fire, were red willows, choke cherry bushes, and a few little poplars and birches; a winding pond marked the course of the stream, which was running in considerable volume. Even as they stood on the bank a great cracking was heard, and huge blocks of ice rose to the surface of the pond. Some of these as they rose turned partly on their edge, showing two smooth slides.

"Good!" exclaimed McCrae. "There's some depth of water there. That pond hasn't frozen solid, or the ice wouldn't come up like that. That means water all winter for stock, independent of your well—a mighty important consideration, which a lot of these land-grabbers don't seem to reckon on. Now there's a good quarter, Jack. This coulee will give shelter for your stock in raw weather, an' there's a bench looks as though it was put there for your little house. There's light timber to the north, fit for fuel an' building, within 15 miles, an' there'll be neighbors here before the summer's over, or I'm no prophet. What do you say?"

"The quarter suits me," said Harris. "And the adjoining quarter is

one thing I'm in doubt about. How I'm going to square it with you for the service you have given. My cash is getting low, and—"

"Don't worry about that. I generally size up my customer an' bill him accordingly. If he has lots of money, an' seems likely to part with it foolishly, I put as much of it as I can in safe keeping. But there isn't any money fee as far as you're concerned. Fact is, I kinda figure on trading this bill out with you. I expect to be roving this country, east an' west, for some years to come, an' I've a little policy of establishing depots here an' there—places where I can drop in for a square meal an' a sleep an' a bit of western hospitality. Places, too, if you like, where there are men to say a good word for Aleck McCrae. How's that suit you?"

Harris took his friend's hand in a warm grip. He rightly guessed that McCrae was not bartering his services for hospitality, but was making it easy for Harris to accept them by appearing to bargain for a service in return. So they shook hands together on the side of the bank overlooking the little coulee, and as they looked in each other's eyes Harris realized for the first time that McCrae was still a young man. A sense of comradeship came over him—a feeling that this man was more of a brother than a father. With admiring eyes he looked on McCrae's fine face, his broad shoulders, his wonderful physique, and the question he asked sprang from his lips before he could arrest it.

"Why don't you get married, Mac?"

"Who, me?" said McCrae, laughing; but Harris detected a tone in his voice that was not all happiness, and the thought came to him that McCrae's craving for hospitality might root deeper than he supposed.

"It's a long ride to the land office," continued McCrae, "an' you can't file a minute too soon. We'd better find a corner post an' make sure of the number of this section, an' put as much road behind us as we can tonight."

After filing at the land office Harris returned at once to the Arthurs' homestead. The news that the Harrises were to be neighbors within 40 miles was received with enthusiasm by both Fred and Lilian Arthurs. But Harris was now consumed with a burning energy; he allowed himself only a precious half day at the home of the Arthurs, bade his wife an affectionate farewell, and, with a cheery goodbye to the warm friends on the homestead, he was away down the trail to Emerson.

On arrival at Emerson one of the first men he met was Tom Morrison. The two pioneers shook hands warmly, and in a few words Harris told of having selected his claim, waxing enthusiastic over the locality in which his lot was to be cast.

"I must get out there myself," said Morrison.

"Do," Harris urged. "There are some other fine quarters in the neighborhood, and nothing would be better than to have you on one of them."

The west-bound trip was made in good time, although not without difficulty at some points in the road, and before the tenth of April Harris was back under the shelter of Arthurs' roof. He was for pressing on alone in the morning, but he found that his wife had made all her plans to accompany him and would listen neither to persuasion nor reason.

"But, Mary, there's no house, and no shelter, and no neighbors—nothing but sky and grass so far as you can see."

"All the more reason I should go," she answered. "If you have to rough it in the open you at least deserve your meals cooked for you, and such other help as a woman can give. I really must be with you. I really must, John, and you know—I'm going."

So at last he consented. The supplies of provisions were increased, and together they set out to wrestle their fortunes from the wilderness.

On arrival at the homestead the young wife immediately gave evidence that she intended to bear her full share of the pioneer's duties. A comparatively dry spot was found among the little poplars, and here she built a tent with blankets and a bit of rag carpet that came in most handy for such purposes. Their stove was set up, and although it smoked stubbornly for lack of draught, it furnished heat for cooking, and when Jack returned from tethering the horses the smell of frying ham and hot tea struck his nostrils.

"Well, that's better than rustling for myself, I will admit," he said.

That night, before the darkness had gathered too deep, they selected the site of their house on the very bench that McCrae had indicated. It was about an acre in extent, and stood halfway between the prairie level and the bottom of the coulee, where a small river was now running.

It was quite dark when they sought the cover of their little tent, and the wolves were howling far down the ravine.

Presidently they were startled by a crashing noise, as of some big animals rushing upon them through the poplars, and the horses, in headlong haste, almost swept over their sleeping place.

"That wolf howl put the fear into the silly brutes," said Harris, speaking calmly, although his own flesh was creeping just a little. "I suppose they've ripped their tether ropes to pieces. Well, we'll tie them down here, where they'll have company." And he led them back a short distance into the bushes.

A moment later, suddenly, as if congealed out of thin air, on the bank right above them, silhouetted against the dim light in the western sky, stood

"Sleep with one eye open when your horses are tethered out."

Harris had no proof that the stranger rider was a horse thief, but it struck him at the moment that the terror of the horses might not have been due altogether to wolves.

He stole silently toward the tent. There was a gun there, loaded with shot for any possible game on the prairie. As he moved in the deep darkness of the valley he stumbled over a root and fell. The same moment came a flash of light on the bank, and Harris heard the "thuk" of a ball burying itself in the sod. He lay perfectly still. The stranger peered into the darkness for a full minute; then, dismounting, began to come cautiously down the hillside. Harris would have rushed for his gun, but he feared to reveal the whereabouts of his wife. So he lay still, and the stranger came on, the glint of his gun barrel showing in the darkness. It was evident he thought his bullet had found its mark, and he proposed still to possess himself of the horses. But he was taking no chances. Presently he discerned Harris' body on the ground, and again raised his gun to his shoulder. Harris lay in an agony of suspense, praying that the aim would be faulty, and that his assailant would advance until he could spring up and disarm him. Then came another flash, a loud report, a yell from the intruder, who

half fell to earth, then scrambled to his feet, rushed up the bank, pulled himself somewhat limply on his horse, and rode into the darkness.

"Oh, Jack, are you killed?" cried the girl, rushing in his direction.

"Not even hurt," he answered; and she fainted in his arms.

He carried her to the tent and applied water to her forehead. As he was engaged in restoring her his hand fell on his gun. The barrel was hot.

He raised her face to his, and kissed her again and again.

In the morning they found a few drops of blood on the grass at the top of the bank.

Harris and his wife allowed themselves no time for nerve strain over the experience of their first night on their homestead. The next morning,



"Not Even Hurt," He Answered, and She Fainted in His Arms.

after caring for their cows, they hitched the horses to the wagon, took an ax, a saw, their gun, and a lunch, and set out for the valley, returning late at night with sufficient logs and poles for the framework of their house and stable. The next day construction was commenced. Four stout posts were set on end, enclosing a rectangle 12x16 feet. The tops of the posts were connected by logs laid upon them, dove-tailed at the corners after the fashion of woodsmen, and held in position by wooden pins driven in auger holes. Lengthwise along the center, to form a ridge pole, another stout log was laid and the whole framework supported by additional posts, among which were two on the east side to enclose the door. Small poles were then placed on end, sloping slightly inwards and resting against the plate logs. Similar poles were laid from the plate logs to the ridge pole to support the roof.

Harris found a southern slope where the frost was out enough to admit to him plowing some sods. He plowed them, three inches thick and 14 inches wide, and cut them into two-foot lengths with his ax, to the sad injury of its cutting edge. These sods were then built into a wall like bricks, resting gently against the framework of poles, from which, however, they were separated by a padding of grass, which Harris cut in a slough with his scythe, and small willows from the ravine. This mattress of grass and willows prevented any earth shaking through into the house itself. A framework made of a hewn log was inserted in the south wall to leave space for a window, which should be bought when the family finances could afford such luxuries. For the time being it would be left open in fine weather and covered with canvas when the elements were gruff or unruly. The rag carpet, when no longer needed as a tent, would be draped in the doorway, pending the purchase of boards to make a wooden door.

For a roof grass was laid on the poles and covered tightly with sods. Then Harris found a sticky, yellow clay in the side of the ravine, and two or three inches of this he spread carefully over the sods, like icing on a

NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of Silverton Independent School District, Silverton, Texas, will meet in regular session Saturday, June 6th, 1925 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and requests that all citizens living 4 miles or farther from Silverton, in a northeasterly and northwesterly direction within above named school district, meet them for the purpose of discussing school needs in their respective communities. —R. M. Hill, Pres. J. E. Arnold, Secretary

Found: Pair of spectacles in case. Owner may have same by paying for this ad.

For Sale—: 300 bu. early Mebane cotton seed for planting, \$1.00 per bu.—L. E. Graham, Quitaque, Texas.

For Rent: Three rooms for housekeeping or bed rooms. See Mrs. Quillin at City Cafe.

Uncle Sam has indigestion, his system is clogged with undeliv-

erable mail. A letter worth writing is worthy of care in addressing and should carry a return address.

C. D. WRIGHT

Attorney
Practice in District and Higher Courts

Examining Abstracts a Specialty
Office at Courthouse, Silverton, Te.



Such Good Looking Meat!

Meat from this store always looks appetizing. We buy the best Meat we can, cut and trim it carefully and deliver it to you in spotlessly clean wrappings. Every sanitary precaution is used for your protection.

PUCKETT GROCERY

Silverton, Texas

Build A Home



Substantial Homes are not only the very foundation of your civilization but they are the soundest investments you can make.

Don't wait another day to begin the planning of a Home of your own.

We can furnish all the materials and valuable suggestions as to buildings plans.

Willson & Son Lumber Co.

Silverton, Texas

FIRE!

Are you protected from FIRE by proper Insurance?

We can Insure Anything that is Insurable

REDUCED INSURANCE RATES

Encourage the new building program and Clean Up Campaign for Silverton. It will mean Reduced Insurance Rates.

MORGAN & FISHER

West Side of Square

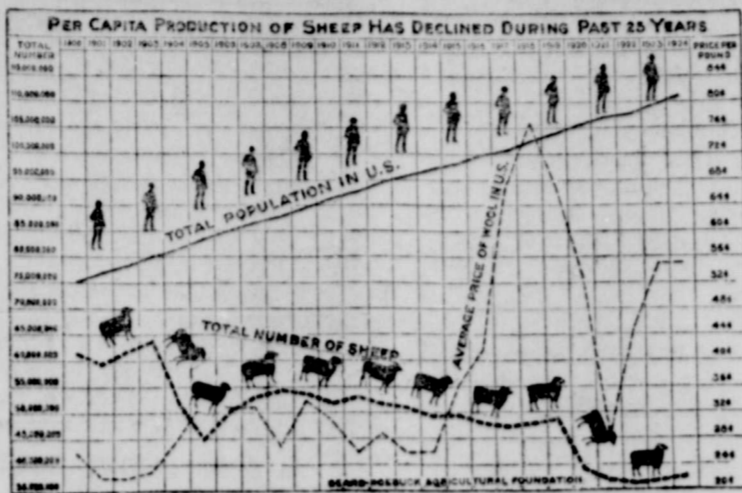
Silverton, Texas

A Wise Owl



Takes his FORD CAR to an
Authorized Dealer
 FOR REPAIRS, GENUINE FORD PARTS
 AND SERVICE
BURSON MOTOR CO.
 Silverton, - - - Texas

Bright Outlook for Sheep



The sheep industry presents one of the bright spots in the present agricultural outlook, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The number of sheep in the United States has been increased for two years, but is still far from being back at wartime or pre-war figures. The United States produces only about 10 per cent of the world's total wool crop, but consumes 25 per cent of it. World carry-over stocks of wool have been shrinking for four years and are now low. World production last year was 95 million pounds below the previous year. The prices of both wool and lambs have been strong the past two years and the outlook for reasonable profits in sheep is excellent for several years to come.

Fund is Being Raised For Disabled Vets

Dallas, Texas, May 27th. Next week every citizen of Texas will be asked to do his part toward the establishment of a national \$5,000,000 endowment fund for disabled veterans and orphans, sponsored by the American Legion. An intensive campaign to raise Texas' share of the fund will be conducted throughout the state, June 1 to 6.

The week has been set aside as "American Legion Endowment Week" in a proclamation by Gov. M.A. Ferguson. Sunday, May 31, was named as "Endowment Sunday" in the proclamation and ministers of the state were urged to point out the need of the fund to their congregations that day.

In every city where there is a Legion post, local endowment fund committees have been organized and are ready to begin active work at the "zero hour" Monday morning. They will continue the drive until the state's quota of \$225,000 is fully subscribed, according to Mark McGee, state Legion commander.

Advices reaching state headquarters of the Legion here indicate the endowment movement is meeting spontaneous response everywhere," said Commander McGee. "Already contributions are being made in many places and some communities are well on their way to their local quotas."

Texas is going to make a most liberal donation to the men who sacrificed their health for the country and the kiddies who gave their fathers a record comparable only with its splendid response to every war-time endeavor.

The state always has been among the leaders in every great patriotic and altruistic work I am confident the endowment fund will not find it faltering."

Organization for next week's intensive campaign has been under the direction of a state endowment fund committee comprised of a number of the state's leading citizens. John T. Scott, president of the First National Bank of Houston, is chairman for South Texas and J. L. Lancaster, of Dallas, president of the Texas and Pacific railway, is chairman for North Texas.

BEVERLY ITEMS

We have had good rains and with the season in the ground we ought to get most crops planted and up. Most everyone is through planting cotton, some are planting more, and some less

carried a return address, and if each parcel were tied with strong cord and wrapped in stout paper.

Moral: Every man knows his own address if not that of his correspondent.

than they expected.

We are losing two neighbors Claude Hyatt and family have sold out and moved to Tulsa; Jim Deer and wife are moving to Memphis, both these families were truly friends as well as neighbors and their departure is very greatly regretted. Mr. Baxter has bought and took charge of Claude Hyatt's place and Mr. Berry is moving to the Jim Deer place.

We are glad we are fortunate in getting good neighbors to replace those that left. Mr. Baxter is from Jones county and Mr. Berry is one of our world war Veterans.

J. J. Jackson's team run away last week while he was planting cotton and tore the machinery to smash, crippled him up some but he is off the list at present, and doing some work.

Mrs. Veta Jackson and daughter, Elveta, of Vigo Park left for Clarendon last Saturday. They will make that place their home for a while.

Tom Cobb of Vigo Park called at Mrs. Jackson's yesterday.

Mrs. Johnson and daughter Emma Lee, also Monroe Lowery, were here from Canyon City, Sunday.

Mrs. Johnson was looking after her interest at this place. She returned to Canyon Tuesday eve taking Frank Lowery's two children with her. Dick, Billie and Lon Ulmer Jackson went to Canyon with Mrs. Johnson for a few days stay.

Mr. Norris of Milo, and son, Jim was in the Beverly community Tuesday.

Chick Northcut, wife and little son visited Mrs. Northcut's father, Frank Lowery, Sunday.

Mrs. Curry and daughter, Ruth, went to Tulsa last Saturday to meet Mrs. Curry's mother, Mrs. Freeman, who is visiting her at the present time.

Health certificates are required for all children entering Elmira (N.Y.) public schools for the first time, and clinics are conducted by school physicians every afternoon during the latter part of the summer vacation as well as during the school year. Principals, teachers, and all employees are examined every year.

Practical talks on the vocations are given to high-school boys of Allegan, Mich., by members of the local Rotary Club. Business and professional men meet groups of the boys once a week and discuss the problems peculiar to each vocation. Similar instruction is given to girls of the high school by members of the Women's Business and professional Club.

Read the advertisements

The Leisure of Old Age



A man who has worked all his life is entitled to well-earned leisure in his old age, but few get it for they do not prepare for the future by saving while they are young. Are you saving a definite amount each month?

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 Silverton, - - - Texas.

Better Wheat Special on the Santa Fe

To The Farmers:

You and your families are cordially invited to attend a meeting in

SILVERTON

Tuesday, June 9th., at 2:00 p.m.

for discussion of a program for Safety First in the Texas Wheat Belt, worked out by the A. & M. College, the Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association and the Agricultural Development Department of the Santa Fe Railway.

LIST OF SPEAKERS

From the Texas A. and M. College: A. H. Leidigh, Assistant Director of the Experiment Station; J. R. Edwards, District Agent.

From the Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association: H. M. Bainer, Director.

From the Santa Fe Railway: T. B. Gallaher, General Freight and Passenger Agent; F. L. Myers, Assistant General Manager; J. F. Jarrell, Manager of Agricultural Development; J. D. Tinsley, General Agricultural Agent; A. M. Hove Assistant Editor of "The Earth."

MAIN PHASES OF THE GENERAL PROBLEM OF WHEAT GROWING TO BE DISCUSSED:

- 1—Relation of wheat to other crops and livestock.
- 2—Preparation of soil and rotation.
- 3—Pure seed.

Special Note No. 1—It is not a scheme to have the wheat acreage increased, nor decreased; but to try to produce more and better wheat per acre.

Special Note No. 2—Farmers are requested to bring their wives and children to the meetings. Subjects of particular interest to them will be presented.

Special Note No. 3—The meeting will be held at

DISTRICT COURT ROOM
 Come Prepared to Ask Questions.

Fountain Drinks and Ice Cream

Drop in and be served in our private booths

MIDWAY CAFE

Mrs. Newmar, Manager

The public is warned that lands owned and controlled by me is posted and trespassing is forbidden. —W. E. Schott.

Ask Uncle Sam anything in reason, but don't ask him to guess the address of your correspondent. 7 3t.

Baumgartner Aids Athletics



Pitcher Baumgartner, left-handed hurler for Connie Mack's Athletics, has had much to do in keeping his team at the head of the American league.

Read "The Homesteader"

DO YOU KNOW—

That 100,000 letters go into the mail yearly in perfectly blank envelopes?

That 21,000,000 letters went to the Dead Letter office last year?

That 803,000 parcels did likewise?

That \$55,000 in cash is removed annually from misdirected mail?

That \$12,000 in postage stamps is found in similar fashion?

That \$3,000,000 in checks, drafts and money orders never reach intended owners?

That Uncle Sam collects \$92,000 a year in postage for the return of mail sent to the Dead Letter office?

That it costs Uncle Sam \$1,740,000 yearly to look up addresses on misdirected mail.

That 200,000,000 letters are given this service yearly, and that it costs in one city alone \$500, daily?

That this vast sum could be saved and the Dead Letter office abolished if each piece of mail

SUCH IS LIFE

by Van Zelm

MR. MAN! UR STEP!

DADDY WHY DO MEN GET BALD?

BECAUSE THEY THINK SO MUCH.



WHY DON'T LADIES GET BALD?

BECAUSE THEY NEVER TH—



DON'T YOU DARE INSINUATE!



DECORATION DAY IS OBSERVED

A large number of Silverton citizens met at the cemetery last Saturday morning for the purpose of working and beautifying the grounds. Practically all of the graves were decorated and many flowers were planted by different persons. However it began to rain about ten o'clock and many people left. Some of the work was continued after the rain.

The main object for the day was the erection of a new gate at the cemetery entrance. This is an addition that has been needed for several years and, although the rain prevented its erection from being completed. The committee state's that it will be put up some time this week.

In addition to the other work two old graves were moved from a point west of town and the remains interred in Silverton Cemetery.

CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH

Why does a man stop and listen when the fire bell rings and pays no attention when the church-bell rings? The law of moral gravitation pulls a man toward what he loves. So why not be at the Methodist Church for Sunday School Sunday morning? We need you and your energy. Come and study God's word for an hour. If there were nine days in a week Sunday head-aches would adjust themselves with out a miss. So be at Sunday School Sunday morning.

There will be preaching at 11 o'clock by Rev. A.A. Turner, let every one come and hear him. There will be no preaching at night, but do not fail to go to church some where else.

The Leagues will meet at their usual time.

Choir Practice Thursday night, everyone is welcome.

Fred A. Wilson, Pastor.

WOODMAN CIRCLE

Mrs. Sheid, clerk of the Woodman's Circle announces that there will be a meeting of the organization Friday night June 5, and urges all members to be present.

BEVERLY BRIEFS

Quite a number of the Beverlyites attended the decoration services at Wayside Saturday. Bro. Patterson of Floydada preached at eleven o'clock, and made a fine talk, followed by an excellent dinner on the grounds.

After dinner the little boys and girls gave an interesting program. A nice lot of music was rendered. Hester Graham made a good talk as did also, Mr. Dave McGehee. The crowd marched to the cemetery and decorated the graves with flowers finished the day.

A nice rain fell at Beverly Saturday eve followed at night with more than a half inch. This will make fine grazing for the cattle for some time to come.

Most every one is thru planting cotton with fair to good stands, with kaffir and maize now being planted.

What wheat wasn't plowed up will run from just worth cutting to twenty bushels an acre.

Johnnie and Joe Bice have a fine oat and barley crop.

Mr. Norris of Milo was a visitor at Frank Lowery's Sunday.

Joe Bice spent a part of the day Sunday at the Jackson farm.

Umer Jackson returned from a visit at Canyon City Saturday, and will now ride the tractor for J.J. Jackson until he gets through planting.

The Ladies of Beverly surprised Mrs. Johnnie Bice last Thursday eve with a shower.

F.M. Hyatt of Tulia died at that place Sunday morning. Funeral services will be conducted at Wayside Texas tomorrow at three o'clock. He leaves five sons and two daughters and a number of grand and great grand children to mourn his loss. Mr. Hyatt was one of the old timers having settled at Beverly in 1892 going to Tulia a few years ago to make that his home. He was 76 years old the seventh day of May, 1925.

A "Nixie" is a letter or parcel so improperly addressed that it can neither be delivered to the addressee nor returned to the sender without special treatment. This special treatment costs the Post Office Department or the tax payer in the final analysis, approximately \$1,740,000 every year.

In order to lift this tremendous burden from the shoulders of the Post Office Department and on the pocketbook of the American people, the first week in June has been set aside by Postmaster General New as "Better Mailing Week." An active, nation-wide campaign will be conducted during this period for the purpose

Weekly News Summary Furnished by West Texas Chamber of Commerce

Shamrock—The Wheeler County Court House bond issue held here recently carried by more than 400 majority. The new Court House will be three stories high and fire proof. No wood will be used in the structure.

Abilene—Beginning last week, the Abilene Budget Committee has already raised more than \$8,000. of the \$21,000. budget for the year, according to Secretary T.N. Carswell.

Midland—This city will soon vote on a new pavement law. If the law carries Midland will pave many streets including the bank-highway through the city.

Tahoka—The Commissioners court was presented recently with road bond petition asking for an election to vote on \$500,000. bonds for hard surfaced roads in Lynn County.

Haskell—The new amusement park here will be opened to the public some time between the 1st and 10th of June. Ample houses and other conveniences have been provided.

"IN SPRINGTIME—"

"In Springtime young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of Love", old men's thoughts to fishin' and some have to give vent to their thoughts in poetic rhythm. The following comes under the later category and was sent in to the News.

"If you are not hitting on all four—

Park in Silverton; If your joints are stiff and sore,

Park in Silverton; If inside you feel a knock and if you're not working like a clock,

Stop and take a little stock, in Silverton;

If you feel that you are slipping,

And your chains are rightly gripping,

Park in Silverton.

To bring education to children in remote frontier settlements of the Providence of Saskatchewan, Canada, the Outpost Correspondence School has been organized by the provincial department of education. The course covers work for grades 1 to 8, inclusive. Some of the children thus taught live more than 25 miles from an organized school.

Discovering and marking places of historical interest is a feature of history instruction in Taylor (Tex.) high school. A 115-mile tour was made under the guidance of the instructor and much local history was uncovered and many pictures made. Already plans are practically completed for placing suitable markers at appropriate sites.

Sending a child to the store without telling him what you want, is no more foolish than mailing a letter without a complete address. Everyone knows his own address, if not hat of his correspondent. A return address on each piece of mail would put the dead letter office out of business.

of impressing on the mailer the necessity from every viewpoint of using more care in the addressing of his mail, not only letters but parcels as well.

BETTER FARMING DEPARTMENT

Conducted by the Vocational Agricultural Department of the Silverton High School under the direction of Prof. E. E. Reynolds.

THE FARMERS PROBLEM

That the farmer is entitled to cost of production, plus a reasonable profit for his products is an undisputed fact. The average farmer, in the past, has paid too little attention to his overhead or cost of running his business.

He is coming to realize more and more that rather than try to fix selling prices high enough to cover present cost of production and profit, he must cut down cost of production, because farming is a business of world competition.

A. & M. SHORT COURSE

Farmers should begin now to make their plans for attending the annual Farmers' Short Course which is always given the last week in July. At this time the entire facilities of the great state agricultural college will be devoted exclusively to giving the farmer and his family an intensive course of one week in some branch of his farm enterprise. The school is divided into a large number of short courses covering every phase of farming, so that the farm man, woman or child may choose for his week of study any division of the subject in which he feels that he needs training or information. There will be a great number of instructors and nothing in which any group of farm people may be interested will be neglected in the courses of instruction offered.

SWAT THE GRASSHOPPER IS SLOGAN for TEXAS

College Station, Texas, June 3. Swat the grasshopper with poison bran mixture by broadcasting it in the fields among the young cotton. That is the most valuable advice that A. & M. College can give at this moment to the cotton farmer in Texas. Don't forget the ingredients for the poison: Wheat bran 25 lbs, white arsenic 1 lb, 6 oranges or lemons or 3-4 ounces of banana oil or amyl acetate, 2 quarts low grade cane or sorghum molasses and 2 gallons water.

It is best to put it out about sunrise as the hoppers feed in the morning. In some places it is being advised to substitute half saw dust for half the amount of bran but the A. & M. entomologists do not advise this in cases where the bran is available.

Bucky Harris is Hustling



Bucky Harris, the hustling manager of the Washington Nationals, has his team well to the front in the race for the American league pennant and unless something unforeseen happens he will finish near the top.

Read the advertisements

SEND IT TO THE LAUNDRY

Modern Laundries, such as we represent, not only do all kinds of family washing but do the most expert cleaning and pressing of Suits and Dresses to be had anywhere.

Prices Reasonable

BOYER'S BARBER SHOP
Silverton, Texas

Read "The Homesteader"

Baptist W. M. U. Meeting

The W. M. U. had their business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Tibbetts Wednesday afternoon.

After devotional exercises the society went into a business session, after which an interesting contest was enjoyed by all.

Delightful refreshments were served to the following members and visitors:

Mesdames Morgan, Foust, Haines, Draper, Ion Carter, Homer Simpson, Patton, Gene Simpson, Keltz, Garrison and Tibbetts.

The next meeting will be at the church and a lesson will be studied from the little book on "Soul Winning."—Reporter.

The man who mails a letter without a proper address expects the impossible. Uncle Sam can't tell it's destination by finger prints on the envelope.

The public is warned that lands owned and controlled by me is posted and trespassing is forbidden.—W. E. Schott. 7 31.

Cool Footwear For the Children



Of course the children enjoy cool footwear for warm days, and it is more healthful, too. Here's plenty of styles from which to choose.

Douglas & Whiteside

The Store that Strives to Please

Timely Necessities

It is poor economy to try and run a farm with worn out tools.

We have the Implements that will make your work easier and more thorough.

A new hoe will save its cost... Perhaps you need some new Harness or some screen wire for the house. We have these and many other timely necessities.

Also—FRESH VEGETABLES and GROCERIES

Fort & Co.

Silverton, Texas

DEATH TO FLIES

You Don't have to Swat Flies to KILL Them—USE

FLY TOX

Guaranteed to kill Flies, ants, moths, Mosquitoes, Roaches, Fleas and bedbugs.

PEOPLES PHARMACY

Silverton, Texas



HATS OFF TO LEE TIRES

These are Tires that we can conscientiously sell to Our Friends.

COTTAGE STATION

C. C. Blackwell, Proprietor

GAS — OILS — GREASES — TIRES
South Main Street. Silverton, Texas



The Market Basket

Filling the Market Basket is a Pleasant and economical pastime at this store. Our array of good things to eat afford a host of splendid suggestions.

South Side Gro. Silverton, Texas