

# BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

SUCCESSOR TO THE SILVERTON STAR

VOLUME 12, No. 11

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT SILVERTON, BRISCOE COUNTY, TEXAS

FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1925

## DENVER OFFICIALS MAKE DEFINITE PROPOSITION

### 100 Cars to Go to Plainview Hearing from Silverton is Plan of Chamber of Commerce; Many Already Pledged

At a called meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Friday night it was decided to raise a large delegation to go to Plainview July 20, when the State Railway Commission will open the hearing on the granting of the permits for building the Santa Fe and Denver extensions into Silverton and other Plains Points.

A committee was appointed composed of Roscoe Fort, D. M. Morgan, Bert Douglas and Miner Crawford to secure the pledges of not less than 100 cars to go to Plainview in a body. It is the plan to leave Silverton, en masse, about 9 o'clock, with banners on every car. Everyone will take a basket dinner which will be spread at noon at the camp grounds at Plainview, to which members of the Commission will be invited. The following have already pledged to take a car to Plainview Monday, July 20:

Miner Crawford, C. L. Dickerson, Fred Lemons, Jim Busby, R. R. Hughes, Frank Bain, H. R. Brown, Scott Smith, Dick Higgins, Bert Northcutt, John Bain, Dean Allard, Ike McClendon, Max Crawford, Emmett Puckett, Raymond Patton, Tom Bomar, Bland Burson, Claude Turner, Tony Purson, Paul I. Odor, I. N. Summers, M. K. Summers, D. M. Morgan, J. S. Fisher, J. D. Warren, J. D. King, Roscoe Fort, J. M. Heald, C. B. Goodwin, Hugh Stodghill, F. A. Wilson, Ernest Tibbets, Pete Blakney, J. N. Pitts, G. C. Conwell, Gary Reid, C. J. Witherspoon, Walter Ferguson, W. M. Woods, W. A. Boone, T. L. Strange, P. E. C. Cowart, C. C. Garrison, A. N. Amason, Mrs. T. R. Whiteside, H. M. Bowers, J. M. Waters, Walter Lee Bain, W. L. Graham, R. M. Hill, Dr. J. J. Breaker, Clyde Thomas, G. C. Patton, Bob Stevenson, C. A. Pyeatt, Fred Lusk and U. M. Meeker.

It is thought that the stores will be closed and everyone who has a car of any kind and can make the trip on that day is urged not to

### BRISCOE COUNTY MARKETS \$20,000 WORTH OF WOOL

It has been estimated that Briscoe county citizens marketed more than \$20,000.00 worth of wool this season up to and including July 1st. The wool industry is not a new one here but the fact that it reaches such proportions is news to many.

There are probably a little more than 5,000 head of sheep in the county owned by 12 or 15 individuals. The average sheep, this season sheared 12 pounds of wool. Many of the owners contracted their wool during the winter for July 1st delivery at 40c per lb. Those that did not contract are having to take from 25c to 35c per lb.

The largest herd of sheep in the county is owned by Jno Burson, who is a great believer in diversification. He owns 1,500 head. Others owning from 100 to 500 head are: A. Cross, F. P. Bowen, Cross McDaniel, P. A. Jones, John Arnold, Grady Wimberly, Will Donnell, R. M. Hill, L. E. Graham and W. S. Gregg.

Two calves and a lot of chickens were burned up when Jack Brazil's barn burned, in the north east part of town, Sunday morning about 3 o'clock.

wait for the committee to call on them but to turn their name in at once so their car can be counted on.

D. M. Morgan, Paul I. Odor and A. E. Frieze were appointed as a committee to look after the banners and advertising for the trip. N. M. Lawler, E. E. Reynolds and Roscoe Fort were appointed on a committee to see the county commissioners about a permanent meeting place for the Chamber of Commerce.

### Quitaque's Fine New School Building Total Loss by Fire Tuesday Morning

Quitaque school patrons are heart broken and citizens all over the county are sympathizing with them over the loss of their fine, new school building Tuesday morning, by fire of unknown origin.

It is thought that the building is a total loss although the walls seem to be standing intact.

The fire was discovered, after it had already gained considerable headway, about 9 a. m. Tuesday and in a few minutes the whole citizenry had gathered to watch it burn. Putting it out was out of the question, no fire fighting equipment being available. The Western Electric light plant, some new seats that had never been uncrated and some other furniture and books were all that was saved.

The building was completed about nine months ago at a cost of \$45,000, and in addition to the building, the value of the equipment is estimated to have been worth about \$8,000. Insurance to the amount of \$22,000 was carried on the building and \$3,000 on the equipment. As soon as an adjustment is made by the insurance company work will go forward immediately toward clearing away the ruins and the building of a new structure.

E. F. Rittenberry, of Amarillo, who was the architect of the building was called and made a trip to Quitaque Wednesday to examine the walls and to make an estimate on how much the building could be replaced for.

The school board, composed of Amos Persons, J. F. Jago, H. J.

Bailey, John A. Johnson, Joe Graham, A. L. Patterson and P. O. Woods met Tuesday and discussed plans for rushing the construction so as to have a building ready for use as soon as possible. It is thought that it will be December 1st before it can be completed. If the old walls can be used it is probable that the former plan will be followed with perhaps the addition of two more class rooms.

The origin of the fire will perhaps always remain a mystery as the building is not known to have been entered since May 18. Every door was locked and the keys were at the First National Bank. First ones to the fire tried the doors and finally had to break one of them down to gain entrance. J. F. Tunnell, who was one of the first to get into the burning building says that the fire seemed to have caught in the floor of the balcony. It spread rapidly through the interior of the building and the dense smoke made it impossible for any one to do anything. The theory that the fire was caused by defective wiring was disproved by the fact that the light plant was under lock and key and the switch was seen to be thrown by P. P. Rumph, who was in charge of the school light plant.

By the heroic efforts of a volunteer bucket brigade, the small building just west of the main school house was saved, as were several adjoining residences. There was practically no wind during the fire and the smoke ascended almost straight up, being plainly visible in Silverton and neighboring communities.

### FT. WORTH TO BE REPRESENTED AT PLAINVIEW MEET

The following is part of an editorial that appeared in the Fort Worth Star Telegram Monday urging a representative body of citizens to attend the meeting of the Railway Commission at Plainview July 20. It was stated that large delegations would be there from Dallas and Wichita Falls.

"Fort Worth's interests lie with the Fort Worth and Denver. In saying this, the Star-Telegram does not disparage any other project for railroad construction in the South Plains at this time, or that may be proposed at some later date. Its attitude is that any railroad with a concrete proposition for building and that has the money for that building, should be allowed to do it, provided its construction will serve a needed territory and, above all, further the interests of Fort Worth. It doesn't believe, however, that Fort Worth or Fort Worth's business interest should fail to support an immediate proposition that asks nothing from them because of some future proposition. The adage, 'A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush' was never truer than in this case.

The towns in the South Plains country that are most affected by the Fort Worth and Denver's extension are looking to Fort Worth for support. It is natural that they should do so and they are entitled to that support. These people do business in Fort Worth and they want to do more business here. It is their natural market and the only reason that the volume of business between that section and Fort Worth is not greater, is because railroad connections have been such as to make it almost impossible. Those

### BAPTIST CHURCH HERE WILL BUILD ADDITION and MAKE IMPROVEMENTS

At a business meeting of the Baptist Church here Wednesday night it was decided to build an addition to the church and to re-decorate the entire building. The addition will be 14 x 50 feet on the south side of the present building providing two permanent class rooms 10 x 14 feet each and an addition of 420 square feet to the main auditorium.

J. N. Morton was given a contract for the improvements and work has already been started. It will be painted on the outside and newly papered. The work will be rushed so as to be finished before the revival meetings to be held beginning the third Sunday in this month.

thriving towns in that section that are now served by railroad connections of any sort, must either ship their products over roundabout routes or truck them 15 to 36 miles to a railroad in order to get into Fort Worth. In either event, they are subjected to excessive transportation costs and delays. This penalty has operated and is operating to the serious detriment of Fort Worth as the natural market place of that region.

Unless Fort Worth's commercial interests wish to see that territory—admittedly the most potential in resources and the fastest growing in the United States—wrested from this city, its products shipped around Fort Worth to other centers, out of this territory altogether; and the industrial and commercial interests completely throttled, Fort Worth had better take a hand in the hearing at Plainview."

Sales Coffey has moved back to Silverton from Hereford where he has been for about a year.

## Pioneer People

By Clyde Thomas

### W. A. DICKERSON

Among the old settlers of Briscoe county was W. A. Dickerson who came to the county from the state of Missouri in the year 1893. Mr. Dickerson was not among the first settlers of the county, however, several others already being here when he came, nevertheless the country was very little better developed when he came than at the time of the first settler here and he has seen almost as much in the development of the county as the first settler here.

Coming from Missouri Mr. Dickerson lived for some two years with his father on a place nine miles southwest of where Silverton is located. Mr. Dickerson's father and his brother, C. L. Dickerson, who has been in the drug business in Silverton for some time, had been here two years before he came, and they liked the country so well that he decided to come here to live.

After he had been in the county for two years he filed on some land southwest of Silverton and lived there for several years. He then bought the Sedgwick place three miles northeast of town, which had been improved by R. Sedgwick, another pioneer settler of the county. On this place he lived until some four years ago when he moved to town.

Mr. Dickerson states that when he came to Briscoe county it was only a broad prairie and did not show above average prospects for a farming country. For many years cattle raising was the only occupation which was carried on and all of the old settlers raised cattle. He says that his first work here was with cattle and that he kept a herd of cattle for several years after he came here.

When Mr. Dickerson came to the county the old court house and jail had already been built and the county organized and officers installed. However at that time Mr. Dickerson states that there were only two or three stores in the town. A Mr. Ayers and his son operated a store on the south side of the square and another man named Fisher also had a store here. There was also a post office here at that time, and mail routes to Estilene and Tulia. At the time that Mr. Dickerson came here there were only small settlements at Lockney, Floydada and Tulia, and Plainview was only a small village. Mr. Dickerson states that to the best of his belief Amarillo was, at that time, considerably less than 1000 population. He says that all of the supplies for Silverton came from Amarillo, and that his people went to Amarillo to get their groceries and household needs.

At the time Mr. Dickerson came to this county there were very few settlers here, and he says there were only two or three houses where Silverton is now located. For several years after coming here he saw many antelope in all parts of the county. At this time agriculture in Briscoe county was only in an experimental stage. The only crop which they tried to raise was sorghum, the fodder of which was used as cowfeed during the winter. The first year after Mr. Dickerson came here he saw seven or eight acres of cotton on the farm south of town now owned by Dan Montague. The cotton grew good and was about waist high, with promise of a good crop bloomed and bolls developed but never opened. This was probably because the variety of cotton planted was not suited to the climate here.

Mr. Dickerson was a farmer-stockman and followed this occupation until some four years ago when he moved to town where he has residence.

### Will Sign Binding Agreement to Build Railroad Here If Permit Is Granted

"We are ready to sign a binding agreement with the people of Silverton to build a railroad into the town, within a reasonable time after a permit is granted, if they will agree to furnish a right-of-way and terminal grounds. We are not asking for a cash bonus", stated Judge J. H. Barawise, Jr. attorney for the Burlington R. R. System, before a meeting of Silverton business men Wednesday afternoon at the First National Bank.

Frank E. Clarity, general manager of the Fort Worth & Denver, his young nephew, John Irons, of Wisconsin, M. A. Stainer, Eng. Maintenance of Way, of the Denver System and Judge Barawise composed the party which arrived in Silverton, from Lockney shortly after lunch.

Mr. Clarity stated that the purpose of their visit was to give Silverton a definite proposition and to impress upon the people here the importance of assisting the railroads in securing data as to the county's natural wealth, the amount of tillable land, possible tonnage produced, etc. He said that the Denver would have a man here in a week or so to obtain this data to be presented at the Plainview hearing. He also pleaded for the support of the people of Briscoe County in his company's application for a permit. He said that the Denver came to the Panhandle 38 years ago and as a pioneer felt that they had some right here and that his company was not only plenty able to take care of the transportation needs of this particular section but that it was their aim to do so and that the present proposed extensions had been under consideration for a number of years.

In Railroad Business Primarily Mr. Clarity said with reference to the possibility of a town being built at the proposed junction 20 miles south of Silverton that they would not build a town there. He said that they were not in the real estate or town site business and that it would be their purpose

to build up the towns that were already here instead of building new towns that would be competitive. He further stated that they were altering their plans and really going out of their way to pass through certain towns. He stressed the importance of the Plainview hearing saying that the whole state was involved and that it was considered such an important meeting that the state would be officially represented there by the Attorney General.

Mr. Clarity said that he had no criticism to offer against the Santa Fe but that in his opinion permits would not be granted to both the Santa Fe and the Denver to build into Silverton and that he believed the Commission would show preference to his company not only because they were proposing to serve a larger number of small towns and adjacent territory but also because their entry into the South Plains would give competitive lines at Plainview and Lubbock, a condition to be desired. He pointed out the advantages of the line they were proposing to build into Silverton over the branch line direct into Plainview, stating that better and quicker service could be had from all directions with the Denver line.

To run from Estilene Mr. Clarity said that it had been definitely decided to run the line from Estilene and that Carey line had been given up. He stated that the surveying corps was in Lockney and that they would reach Silverton about Monday, running a line almost due north from Lockney. When they arrive Monday they will be able to tell the committee here exactly what land is desired as a right-of-way.

After being assured by citizens that Silverton was anxious to get any and every railroad, and would do everything in their power that would be of assistance to the Denver in their plans, the party left for Childress, stating that a contract would be sent to Silverton in a few days to be signed.

### ROBBER GETS \$20. BILL and CHANGE FROM BAIN'S STORE

J. A. Bain's Hardware and Furniture store was robbed Monday night. The thief or thieves entered by removing the pane of glass from one of the front windows. They opened the safe, which had not had the combination thrown, and pried off the inside door. They took a \$20. bill and some change, leaving a number of checks and other valuable papers. No merchandise has been missed. An envelope containing a number of old American green backs and a \$20. gold piece was dropped on the floor by the robber, after having taken it from the safe. The gold piece had fallen out of the envelope. It is thought that the noise made by this gold piece falling probably frightened the robber so that he hurried from the scene. Bain's store has been robbed a number of times in the past few years.

### CONTRACT LET AND WORK STARTED ON NEW DRUG STORE

Jeff W. Gunter, of Branson, Colorado, who bought a lot on the south side of the square last week, has let the contract to W. J. Mitchell, of Plainview, for the erection of a stucco tile building and actual work has already begun. Completion of the building is expected by August 1, unless there are some unexpected delays in getting materials. Mr. Gunter already has a stock of drugs and a complete set of new fixtures which he will move here by the

### WILL BANQUET DENVER OFFICIALS AT CHILDRESS

An invitation has been received here from the Chamber of Commerce of Childress to have four representatives at the big good will banquet which they will tender officials of the Denver railroad and representatives of towns on the proposed extensions of that road, at Childress Friday night July 3, just preceding the celebration there the 4th.

Secretary D. M. Morgan phoned the Childress body that Silverton would be represented at the banquet. All towns along the route including Lubbock, Plainview, Dimmitt, Petersburg, Lockney, Quitaque, Gasoline and Turkey have signified their intention of having representatives there.

Denver officials who will attend include C. B. Ragon, assistant V. P. and General Manager; J. Pfeiffer, Supt. of Motor Power; S. A. Covington, General Supt. and others that have their headquarters at Childress. It will probably be the last opportunity of citizens along the route to confer with Denver officials before the hearing at Plainview and is considered a very important meeting.

The old bank fixtures that were formerly in the Burson Motor Co's building are being installed in the County tax collectors office at the court house.

The building is ready. The new store will be known as the City Drug Store, he having operated a store under that name for the past several years.

**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.

**ON TO PLAINVIEW**

July 20, 1925 will mark a milestone in the history of Silverton. On that day the Railroad Commission will begin the session that will result in getting a railroad—or not getting a railroad. It will be determined at the Plainview hearing.

Silverton does not want to leave a stone unturned. We must show the members of the commission not only the necessity for a railroad here but demonstrate that we are vitally interested and are behind the project with our moral support. The suggestion of the Chamber of Commerce to go to Plainview 100 cars strong is a good one. Let's everybody take the day off and go! We'll make them think *Somebody* has come to town.

**IN THE LIMELIGHT**

... People from all over Texas, and other states for that matter, have their eyes on Briscoe county. Not since the boom days of 1891 and 92 have so many prospectors come in. The opportunities are greater now than they were then for the pioneering has been done. Out side people are quick to see the real opportunities that abound here. Hardly a week passes that we do not get an inquiry for a sample copy of the paper from some distant place, or a subscription from some tourist that wants to keep in touch with the growth here. Briscoe County "has the stuff." All we need is to have faith in it ourselves and do a little more boosting.

**A "ONE-MAN" VS. A "ONE-HORSE" TOWN**

"One-Horse," used as a descriptive adjective, is an Americanism meaning trivial, cheap or not amounting to much. We don't want to live in a "one-horse" town.

Now, Silverton has the name of being a "one-man" town—but there is a difference in a "one-man" town and a "one-horse" town.

Some of the best cities with the most phenomenal growths, in the United States are one-man, or two-men towns. It all depends on who the "one-man" is and how progressive, public spirited, level-headed and far-sighted he is.

Take the city of Rochester, N. Y. It has become one of the leading cities of the country largely through the efforts of one man. Oh, it would have made a sort of a city any way, but the fact that Mr. Eastman, the inventor of the Kodak, chose to make that his home and the base of his operations has caused it to be an outstanding city not only in growth of population and wealth but in civic and cultural development. Mr. Eastman has amassed a large individual fortune, but his greatest wealth lies in the good will of the hundreds of thousands of citizens of Rochester and the permanent monuments in the way of public parks, libraries and buildings made possible through his generosity.

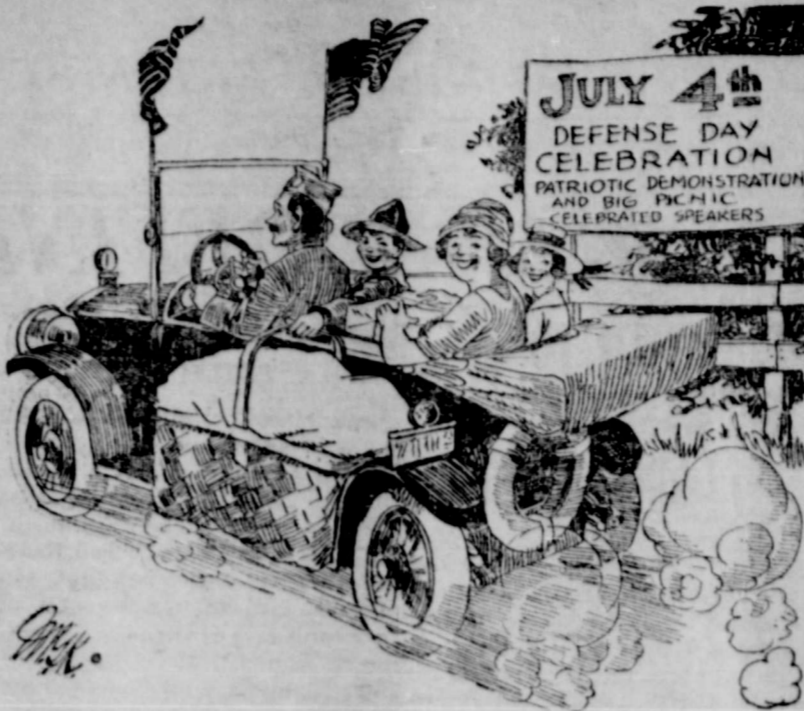
Akron, Ohio had nothing to distinguish it from hundreds of other cities until one of its citizens became interested in rubber and made Akron the center of the automobile tire building industry. The new Akron is a monument to that one man.

Perhaps the most remarkable city in the world today, from many standpoints, is Longview, Washington. Two years ago the town site was a wilderness. Now it is a city of nearly 20,000, not as a result of a gold rush or oil discovery but because one man, Mr. Long, president of the Long Bell Lumber Company, decided that it would be a good place to build a town and applied himself to the task.

You never hear of Wichita Falls, Texas, except that it is connected with the names Kemp and Kell, the two men that are given credit for the kind of development that this city has enjoyed. Not a careless, helter-skelter, happen-so, make-shift oil town, which it would have been, without the strong guiding hands that have made it a city of beauty, permanence and refinement.

Silverton has one outstanding citizen that holds in his hand the immediate future of its development. Oh! there'll be some sort of a town here despite any one man, but if our "one-man" sees fit he can build a town here that will be the talk of Texas and one of the outstanding towns of the Plains in a very short time. He can hold back, hesitate and wait and seriously retard not only its present growth but its future. The testing time has come. Everybody is wondering whether they are going to be proud to live in a "one-man town."

**Independence Day**



**Father Sage Says:**

When a young fellow takes a girl to a movie an' dance, he doesn't hev to kiss her good night, too. He's done enough for her!

Read the advertisements

**STORY OF JAZZ IS INDECENT IN WORDS**

Chicago, June 27.—If what jazz says in music were put into plain English words no decent person would allow jazz to be played in his home, according to A. G. Gulbransen, piano manufacturer.

"Squalls of jungle beasts in the mating season is the music we are permitting our young people to grow up with," he said. "Jazz is the frakest bestiality. If any well brought up young girl could understand what it is saying to her she would run from the room."

**WORK ON NEW GIN BEING PUSHED**

Work on the new gin for Silverton is being pushed in order to

be ready for the opening of the ginning season this Fall.

The owners of the gin state that they have secured the site for the gin and started erection of the plant in the belief that it was a needed improvement to the town and one that the community would approve of. They believe that it is a necessity to the prosperity of the town and community and that more ginning facilities than were here are needed at present. They state that they believe that the farmers of the community are in favor of the erection of the gin and that the greater per centage of the farmers see the benefit that the gin will be to the town. They also believe that the gin on the location which they have secured will not be as great a menace to the town as is thought, and for the reason that they think as above stated they are going on with the construction work.

The well has been drilled and the office building completed and work was started this week on the concrete laying. The gin will be operated by steam power and the machinery will consist of 580 saw stands with excellent facilities for the ginning of pulled cotton.

**Big New Hotel for Palm Beach**



Architect's sketch of "Whitehall," the ten-story fireproof apartment hotel designed by Martin L. Hampton and E. H. Ehnann in Spanish style which will be opened at the beginning of the Palm Beach social season December 10 next. In order to complete the \$4,500,000 building in time to accommodate those who lived at the Breakers before that famed structure was destroyed by fire last year, the construction work is proceeding 16 hours a day.

**DEAN JAMES E. LOUGH**



Dean James E. Lough of the University of New York is head of the "traveling college" which is taking a large number of students to Europe this summer. The dean will also be director of the "around-the-world college" which will sail from New York in September with 450 American college boys on a 240-day cruise, studying and reciting en route. Their work will be accredited by leading universities and colleges.

**Famous Swiss Valley**

The Lauterbrunnen is a deep and narrow valley in the canton of Berne, Switzerland, inclosed by perpendicular walls of sandstone from 1,000 to 1,500 feet in altitude. From these heights descend cascades on every side, chief among which is the famous Staubbach ("dust-stream"). The sun is hardly seen at all there in winter, and even in July not before 7 a. m. Through the valley flows the Weisse Luitelike, one of the tributaries of the Aar.—Kansas City Star.

**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.

**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

**SUCH IS LIFE**

By Dan Zelm

ON NORA



Items for  
This page must be in  
By Monday Noon  
Call 117.

# A Page Of Interest To Women

PHONE  
Your News and  
Society Items in.  
Call 117.

Edited by Mrs. Paul I. Odor.



## On Your Dressing Table

This is the season when an irreparable injury may be done to the complexion. An all day automobile ride, too long a day camping or fishing and the wonderful complexion is a memory. A sunburned nose may be alright while on a trip but when one starts to settle down again to everyday living it is a hard thing to be rid of. The only cure is to be diligent and liberal in the use of your cold cream. Cold cream will keep the dust from getting in the pores while motoring and the water from blistering while in bathing. Do not wash the face in the day time or before going out, always clean or wash the face before retiring and the next morning quickly wash in warm water; rub in your favorite cold cream, wipe off surplus cream and dust powder on. You will find this a wonderful help in keeping your skin toned up and fresh feeling in warm weather. Do not wash your face in water after coming in from an outing but clean face and neck with a good cleansing cream. As some women never feel clean unless they wash their face in soap and water always do it only at night before retiring. If your face and arms are sunburned, slowly and diligently day by day use a good bleach or lemon cream and do not subject yourself to unusual sun baths again.

In your make up do not put your rouge and lip stick on just like you have seen somebody else do it. Buy the shade that you think is best suited to your type and if the first time you put it on it isn't becoming, wipe it off, study your features and apply it until you find where it suits your type best and be individual in your appearance. Some types can wear their lip stick and eye-

brow pencil much more plentiful than others; so be ware of using too much.

## Correctly Garbed for Summer Outings



The long vacation is here and many ladies and families are going to spend much of the summer out of town. After long months in school they are entitled to freedom and all most of them wish to do as they please. They can always find plenty of amusement. City children are going to the country for the summer or to the summer camps that are becoming so popular. These camps, under the supervision of competent leaders, are fine for the children and for their parents—who need a little respite from responsibility occasionally.

A practical and good-looking outfit for vacation in the country is pictured here. It includes knickers and a blouse that may be made of either woolen or cotton goods—or both. Heavy cotton twill, denim or khaki will serve for the blouses, or they may be made of tweed or homespun. English broadcloth, satina or other substantial weaves will serve for the blouses—the whole outfit may be made of serge. A soft felt or fabric hat, strong hosiery and sport shoes will see the most athletic of little maids through her vacation.

One of the loveliest adornments to the wardrobe is a new painted scarf. The industrious girl or woman can paint one herself.

## Society

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Gaynelle Douglas celebrated her 6th birthday on last Saturday afternoon. Quite a number of her little friends were present to enjoy the occasion and they made Gaynelle happy by the little gifts each one brought her. Lots of fun was had in extinguishing the candles one at a time on the birthday cake. After enjoying and hour of games, story telling etc., they were served with ice cream and cake. Those present were: Onadel and Garner Guest, Delese Blackwell, Joeline Simpson, Ganelle Fort, Roberta and Jack Turner, Ruth Lawler, Juanita Potter, Annis Fowler, Wilmer Dickerson, Imogene Burson, Katherine Norrid, George Piner Bain and Jim Tim Nichols. Hazel Fort and Zollie Bomar helped to entertain and serve the youngsters.

### MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Methodist Missionary Society will meet Tuesday afternoon July 7th at 3:30 in the church for the Voice Program and business meeting.

Rev. Fred A. Wilson and wife drove over to Plainview Tuesday and returned Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Castleberry from Wildorado are visiting Mrs. Castleberry's mother, Mrs. Biffle Fort. They are on their way to Canyon to attend the Normal and will return to Wildorado to teach next winter.

### METHODIST CHURCH

The church is the only institution which shoulders as a continuing obligation that religious instruction which upholds an ideal of righteousness based on the highest examples and on the responsibility to God. Then why not accept the invitation and welcome that the Methodist church extends to you? We have a good Sunday School that will help you if you will take part.

Preaching at 11 A. M. by pastor. Subject, "Fall of Man". Preaching again at night at 8:30. Come worship with us in these hours of worship.

Leagues will meet at 7:30, every young person is urged to come and take part in these League programs. It means a training and help to you for the future.

Choir practice Friday night. Come and learn the gospel songs. Everyone that is interested in singing is urged to be present. Fred A. Wilson, pastor.

### BIBLE STUDY LESSON

The joint meeting of the Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist Societies met Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the Methodist church. Mrs. Dickerson led the lesson. The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. Minyard. The book of James was studied. The scriptures being read and discussed in general. Much enthusiasm was shown and the lesson was a help and profit to all those present. The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. W. N. Draper.

### G. V. Cs.

The G. V. Cs. met at the home of Miss Anne Lee Pery Tuesday afternoon. We were entertained in the earlier part of the afternoon by Misses Marguerite Dickerson and Kathleen Smithee at the piano. We then made different kinds of candy and had a very pleasant time at this. Refreshments of Lemonade and cake were served to the members.

The club will meet next time at the home of Miss Kathleen Smithee.—Reporter.

Everyone is invited to attend the series of meetings which will be held at the Church of Christ beginning Aug. 1. Evangelist J. W. Ballard, of Wynona, Okla., will do the preaching.

## SOMETHING GOOD IN SUMMER EATS

**Tuna-Fish Salad**—One can tuna fish, ½ head lettuce shredded, 2 apples chopped in pieces, 1 small onion if desired, 2 hard-boiled eggs, ½ can peas (may be added or omitted). Mix all together with mayonnaise dressing. Salmon may be used instead of tuna-fish.

**Missouri Strawberry Shortcake**—Cut or mash up 2 cupfuls strawberries with 8 tablespoonsfuls sugar, and let stand until ready to use. To make dough, sift 2 cupfuls flour with 4 teaspoonsfuls baking powder, 4 tablespoonsfuls sugar, ¼ teaspoonful salt. Rub 4 tablespoonsfuls shortening into the mixture, then add 3-4 cupful milk and roll out to a thickness of 1 inch. Bake in moderate oven, then split, butter, and add berries. Good either hot or cold.

**Apples on Cinnamon Toast**—Slice whole apples on potato-slicer, fry in hot grease until edges brown. Place on cinnamon toast. Sprinkle with sugar.

**Vegetable Salad**—2 cupfuls cooked spinach, 1 cupful beets (cut in cubes), ½ cupful lima beans, 2 hard-cooked eggs, 1 cupful green peas, lettuce.

Make a border around the dish of the spinach, which must be well drained and chopped fine. Place 2 piles of the beets at the ends, a pile of the beans between, and 2 piles of the peas on either side. Garnish with the grated egg yolk and the whites, cut in narrow strips. Sprinkle with a dressing made in the following manner: 2-3 cupful of olive-oil, 3 tablespoonsful of vinegar, ¼ teaspoonful of salt, 1-3 cupful of tomato catchup, ¼ teaspoonful of pepper. Surround the spinach with small crisp lettuce leaves.

**Cabbage Baked in Milk**—Chop cabbage and pack closely in iron skillet or in baking dish. Pepper to suit taste and pour on milk until almost covered. Place slices of ham or bacon on top and bake in rather hot oven until done (about one-half hour.)

**Spanish Eggs**—Fry 1 tablespoonful onion in 2 tablespoonsful butter or substitute. When tender, add 1 can tomatoes, 1 teaspoonful flour, salt and pepper to taste. Cook a few minutes and then break 4 eggs into the tomatoes. Let stand until whites have set, then stir all together until thick and eggs are cooked. Serve hot.

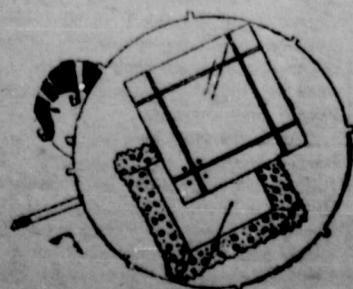
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bass, of Paducah, visited W. J. Poe and family over the week end.

Mrs. R. M. King and children are visiting Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. Claude Todd of near Tulsa this week.



Every woman should have her personal and individual scent of perfume. Bath salts, talcum, face powder and rouge should be of the same brand if possible, if not let your perfume and talcum be dominant.

Frocks should first look to their flare, then to their fabric.



Put a sachet in the drawer with your handkerchiefs to keep them dainty and conveniently scented.



## Your work

You can't do good work when your head throbs, your back aches or you're tortured by rheumatic, sciatic or monthly pains.

### Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

relieve pain quickly, safely and without unpleasant after effects.

Your druggist will sell them to you at pre-war prices.

Regular package — 25 doses 25 cents.

Economy package — 125 doses \$1.00.

Miss Jessie Burson, who is attending the summer school of the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, spent last weekend visiting home folks in Silverton.

Mrs. Kenneth Bain, of Floydada, has been visiting in Silverton the past week.

Mrs. A. F. Huskins and son, Marvin of Munday, stopped over in Silverton the last of the week on their way home from a trip to Colorado. They visited with P. L. Handcock and family, north of town.

Quite a number of Silverton people attended the Picnic at Folie last Friday and Saturday. Everyone reports a very enjoyable time with plenty of amusements and lots of good barbecue.

Read "The Homesteader."

## Dr. T.B. Jones

# DENTIST

Guaranteed work at reasonable prices. Difficult extractions, Crowns, bridge and plate work a specialty.

Room 3, Ray-Bynum Bldg

6th & Polk Sts  
Amarillo, Texas

## DOGS are DISEASE CARRIERS

Homes where the heart is opened to the dog, may have the doors opened to many diseases, was the warning issued by Dr. Joannides of Minneapolis, Minn., at the recent meeting of the American Medical Association.

He stated that dogs may carry the germs of tuberculosis, diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles, smallpox and rabies.

They are particularly the only primary host of the tape worm, and besides fleas, they often have ticks and lice.

Dr. Joannides advises those who are going to make the dog a member of the family, with all the privileges of the house, to keep the animal clean and not allow him to come into contact with infected materials.

All the Pastel shades are extremely good for this summer.

Mrs. Pernice McClain, Mrs. Ruth Jones and Miss Laura Sue Bass, who are attending school at Canyon, spent the week end with W. J. Poe and family.

## PENNANT Oils - Gasoline - Greases

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PHONE US for High Grade groceries, fruits and vegetables—Quality groceries at lower prices.

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Short Orders at all hours between 6 a. m. and 9:30 p. m.

General Line of Fruits, Candies, Pops, Cigars

Cigarettes and Tobacco.

MRS KATE QUILLIN Manager

## Fountain Drinks and Ice Cream

Drop in and be served in our private booths

## MIDWAY CAFE

Mrs. Newman, Manager

The Homesteader  
By Robert J. C. Stead  
Author of "The Cow Puncher," Etc.  
Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS  
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SYNOPSIS.  
PRELUDE.—Dependent 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, deserted country. Aleck McCrea, pioneer settler and adviser of newcomers, proves an invaluable friend.  
CHAPTER II.—Leaving his wife with the family of a fellow settler, Fred Arthur, Harris and McCrea journey over the prairie and select a homestead. Mary insists on accompanying him, and they begin their life work of making the prairie fertile farm land.  
CHAPTER III.—Returning from selling his first cow, Harris finds his wife dependent almost to insanity from loneliness, and with the immediate expectation of becoming a mother. A son was born to them, to whom they give the name of Allan.  
CHAPTER IV.—A quarter of a century passes and John Harris, with his wife and son, Allan, and daughter, Beulah, have acquired comparative riches. With prosperity the desire for wealth has become a part of Harris' life. Beulah, still like, longs for something more than the drudgery of a farm household. Jim Travers, her father's "hired man," becomes to her a little dearer than a mere friend.  
CHAPTER V.—The call of the West, where millions of acres are appealing for settlers, has taken hold of Harris and of Allan, and the two have about decided to make the venture. Performing an act of kindness for Beulah, Jim Travers has a misunderstanding with Harris and is discharged.

followed his father, and came over the crest of the ridge above the route just in time to see Jim apparently strike his employer and the two struggling on the grass together. In an instant the young man's hot blood was in his head; he rushed forward, and



He Rushed Forward, and Just as Jim Had Risen to His Knees He Struck Him a Stinging Blow in the Face.

just as Jim had risen to his knees he struck him a stinging blow in the face that measured him again in the grass. It was only for an instant. Travers sprang to his feet, a red line slowly stretching down his cheek as he did so. Allan came upon him striking a tremendous blow at the jaw; but Jim guarded skilfully, and answered with a smash from the shoulder straight on the chin, which laid his adversary's six feet prostrate before him.  
Allan rose slowly, sober but determined, and for a moment it looked as though a battle royal were to be fought on the spot, both men strong, lean, rigid, hard as iron, and quick as steel; Allan angry, careless, furious; Jim calm, confident, and still smiling. But Harris rushed between them and seized his son by the arms.  
"Stop it, Allan; stop, I say. You mustn't fight. Jim didn't hit me—I'll say that for him. Now quit it. As for you" (turning to Jim), "I'm sorry for this, but you have yourself to blame. I'll give you one more chance to answer me—what kept you?"  
"I don't choose to answer," was Jim's reply, spoken in the most casual tone. His eye was rapidly closing where Allan's blow had fallen on it, but his white teeth still glistened behind a smile.  
"All right," said Harris. "You can go to the house and tell Mrs. Harris to pay you what is coming." And the farmer climbed onto the wagon and took the reins himself.  
When Jim entered the kitchen he was received with astonishment by Mrs. Harris and Beulah. "Why, whatever has happened?" they exclaimed. "Has there been an accident? You're hurt!"  
But Jim smiled, and said: "No ac-

cident at all. I have never decided to go homesteading." And he went up the stairs to pack his belongings.

CHAPTER VI.  
Into the Night.  
Harris and Allan drove straight to the engine, never looking back to see what because of the hired man. On the way the farmer explained to his son what had taken place; that words had passed between them, but no blows had been struck, until Allan appeared on the scene.  
"I can't make out what got into Jim, that he wouldn't answer a civil question! Jim was a good man, too." Perhaps the disturbing suggestion entered Harris' mind that the question had been none too civil, and he was really beginning to feel that after all Jim might be the aggrieved party. But he crushed down such mental sedition promptly. "It don't matter how good a man he was," he declared, "as long as I pay the piper I'm goin' to call the tune."  
"It puts us up against it for a waterman, though," said Allan, thoughtfully.  
"So it does," admitted Harris, who up to that moment had not reflected that his hasty action in dismissing Travers would result in much more delay than anything else that had occurred. "Well, we'll have to get somebody else. We'll manage till noon, and then you better ride over to Grant's or Morrison's. They'll be able to lend a man or one of the boys for a day or two."  
At noon Jim's chair was vacant, and the family sat down to dinner amid a depressing silence. No mention was made of the morning's incident until the meal was well advanced, when Harris, feeling that he ought in some way to introduce the subject, said, "Is Jim gone?"  
"Yes, he's gone," blazed Beulah. "You didn't expect he'd wait to kiss you good-by, did you?"  
"One in the family is enough for that treatment," put in Allan, whose swollen chin and stiff neck still blamed him against Travers.  
"He didn't, either. And if he did it's none of your business, you big—;" she looked her brother straight in the face, her swollen eyes telling their own story, and repeated deliberately, "you big coward."  
Allan bit his lip.

"Jim's quite a hero, all right. It's too bad he's gone."  
"It's a good job he's gone," said Harris. "By the way Beulah talks things have gone far enough. I don't want my daughter marrying a farmer."  
"Her grandmother's daughter did," said Mrs. Harris.  
"Yes, I know, but things are different now. I look for something better for Beulah."  
It was characteristic of Harris, as of thousands of others, that, although a farmer himself, he looked for "something better" for his daughter. He was resigned to Allan being a farmer; his intimate, daily relationship with his son shrank from any possibility of separation. But for his daughter—no. He had mapped out no career for her; she might marry a doctor, lawyer, merchant, tradesman, even a minister, but not a farmer. It is a peculiarity of the agriculturist that, among all professions, he holds his own in the worst repute. In later years has come a gradually broadening conception that farming, after all, calls for brain as well as muscle, and that the man who can wrestle a successful living from nature has as much right to hold up his head in the world as the experimenter in medicine or the lawyer playing hide-and-seek with justice through the cracks in the criminal code. Herein is a germ of the cityward migration; the farmer himself is looking for "something better" for his children.  
"Jim was a good man," persisted his wife. "Don't you think you were—well, perhaps, a little hasty with him?"  
Harris sat back. It was his wife's business to agree. For twenty years and more she had been faithful in the discharge of that duty. That she should suggest an opinion out of harmony with his indicated a lack of discipline, not very serious, perhaps, but a seed which, if permitted to flourish, might develop to dangerous proportions.  
"So you're goin' to take his part, too? It's a strange thing if I can't handle my hired help without advice from the house."  
Mary flushed at the remark. Any open quarrel with her husband, especially before the children—for she still thought of the man and woman to her left and right as "the children"—was more painful to her than any submission could have been. It would be so much easier to change the subject, to follow the line of least resistance, and forget the incident as quickly as possible. But of late the conviction had been coming home to her that some time, somewhere, she must make a stand. And, quite unbidden, a strange surge of defiance welled in her when her husband so frankly told her to mind her own business.  
"I was under the impression we were managing this farm together, you and I, John," she said, very calmly, but with a strange ring in her voice. "When we came West I understood it was to build our home. I didn't know it was just to be your home."  
The look of surprise with which Harris greeted her words was absolutely genuine. A hot, stinging retort sprang to his lips, but by a sudden effort he suppressed it. "We will talk about that some other time, Mary," he said. "If Jim had answered my question fairly, as he had a right to, instead of heatin' around the bush, I

might've let him off. But when I wanted to know what kept him he simply parried me, makin' a fool of me and rubbin' it in with that infernal smile of his."  
"So that's what started it?" exclaimed Beulah. "Well, I'll tell you what kept him, if he wouldn't. The cattle got into the oats through a break in the fence, and I couldn't get them out, and the dog went ki-yi-ing over the prairie after a rabbit, and just as I was beginning to—condense over it Jim came up and saved the situation. What if he did keep your old engine waiting? There are more important things than plowing."  
"Ah!" said Harris, knowingly. "Well, I guess it's just as well it happened as it did. Jim was gettin' altogether too good at runnin' at your heels."  
"That's all the thanks he gets for working late and early, like an other hired man in the district. All right, You and Allan can milk the cows tonight, for I won't—see?"  
Harris was accustomed to his daughter's frankness, and as a rule paid little regard to it. He was willing enough to be flayed, in moderation, by her keen tongue; in fact, he took a secret delight in her unrestrained sallies, but that was different from defiance.

"We'll talk about that some other time, too," he said. "And you'll milk the cows tonight as usual."  
Beulah opened her lips as though to answer, but closed them again, arose, and walked out of the kitchen. For her the controversy was over; the die was cast. Her nature admitted of any amount of dispute up to a certain point, but when the irresistible force crashed into the immovable object she wasted no wind on words. With her war was war.  
Harris finished his meal with little relish. His daughter was very, very much to him, and an open rupture with her was among the last things to be imagined. . . . Still, she must learn that the liberty of speech he allowed her did not imply equal liberty of action. . . . His wife, too, had behaved most incredibly. After all, perhaps he had been hasty with Jim. No doubt he would meet the boy in Plainville or somewhere in the district before long, and he would then have a frank little talk with him. And he would say nothing more of the incident to his wife. He was beginning to feel almost amiable again when recollection of Beulah, and the regard which she was evidently cultivating toward Travers, engulfed his returning spirits like a cold douche. It must not come to that, whatever happened.

"You better go over to Grant's, Allan, if you're goin'," he said as he left the table. "I've some shears to change that'll keep me busy until you get back."  
An hour later Allan returned, accompanied by George Grant, and operations in the field were resumed. Father and son were both anxious to make up for lost time, and they worked that night long after their usual hour for quitting. It was quite dark when the two men, tired and dusty, came in at the close of their long day's labor.  
The table was set for two. "We have had our supper," Mary explained. "We thought we wouldn't wait any longer."  
"That's all right," said Harris, trying to be genial. But he found it harder than he had supposed. He was very tired, and somewhat embarrassed following the unpleasantness at noon. He had no thought of apologizing, either to wife or daughter; on the contrary, he intended to make it quite clear to them that they had been at fault in the matter, but he would take his time about reopening the subject.  
When supper was finished Allan went to the stables to give final attention to the horses—a duty that had always fallen to Jim—and Harris, after a few minutes' quiet rest in his chair, began to remove his boots.

"The cows are not milked, John," said his wife. She tried to speak in a matter-of-fact way, but the tremor in her voice betrayed the import of the simple statement.  
Harris paused with a boot half unlaced. While his recollection of Beulah's defiance was clear enough, it had not occurred to him that the girl actually would stand by her guns. He had told her that she would milk the cows tonight as usual, and he had assumed, as a matter of course, that she would do so. He was not accustomed to being disobeyed.  
"Where's Beulah?" he demanded.  
"I guess she's in her room."  
Harris laced up his boot. Then he started upstairs.  
"Don't be too hard on her, John," urged his wife, with a little catch in her voice.  
"I won't be too hard on anybody," he replied curtly. "It's a strange thing you wouldn't see that she did as she was told. I suppose I have to plug away in the field until dark and then come in and do another half-day's work because my women folk are too lazy or stubborn to do it themselves."  
If this outburst was intended to crush Mary Harris it had a very different effect. She seemed to straighten up under the attack; the color came back to her cheeks, and her eyes were bright and defiant.

"John Harris," she said. "You know better than to say that your women folk are either lazy or stubborn, but there's a point where imposition, even the imposition of a husband, has to stop, and you've reached that point. You didn't have to stay in the field until dark. There's another day coming and the plowing'll keep. It isn't like the harvest. It was just your own contrariness that kept you there. You fired the best men you ever had today,

in a fit of temper, and now you're trying to take it out on us."

Harris looked at her for a moment; then, without speaking, he continued to the stairs. He felt that he was being very unfairly used, but he had no intention of shrinking from his duty as a husband and father, even if its discharge should bring pain to all of them.  
He found Beulah in her room, ostensibly reading.  
"Why are the cows not milked?" he demanded.  
"I thought I made it clear to you at noon that they wouldn't be milked by me," she answered, "and there didn't seem to be anybody else hankering for the job."  
"Beulah," he said, trying to speak



"Too Far," She Agreed. "But You Started It; Let's See You Stop It."

Getting Round to Things  
By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

THE gate which should have barred the entrance to Grandfather Hall's front yard hung by one hinge all through my boyhood. I do not now recall what untoward act of ours rent it from its moorings, but that as it was, for years it sagged dejectedly half open and half shut and offering an easy access to all the marauding animals which ran loose.  
Grandfather meant to adjust the difficulty, which was after all only the matter of a few nails and five minutes of time, but he never got at it.  
"Aren't you going to fix that gate?" grandmother would ask. "The straw cattle were in the garden this morning, and ate up my cabbages."  
"I'll do it," grandfather would reply. "When I get round to it."  
When he was carried out to lay him in the cemetery up on the hill back of the house, the gate was still sagging. He never got round to it.  
The Burton house burned down a few weeks ago, converting into an insignificant pile of ashes about all of Burton's worldly possessions.  
"How much insurance did you carry?" I asked him, for if anyone needed to carry insurance, it was Burton.  
"I had it fully insured for a long time," he answered sadly, "but the policy expired last month. I meant as much as anything to renew it, but I didn't get round to it."  
As I recall the story, the grasshopper had had the best of intentions. He realized that winter was coming on, that he ought to have the furnace fixed and the winter supply of coal in and the potatoes and turnips and canned fruit stocked up, and his winter underclothes put into shape, but he was so busy visiting and serenading his friends and having a good time generally that he never got round to it. When he went to the ant for help he found that that provident person had done nothing more than look out for himself.  
I suppose the foolish virgins had meant to fill up the kerosene cans, but there were so many other interesting things to do that they failed to get round to it, and they found themselves stumbling along in the dark.  
It is so with many of us. We mean to get our teeth fixed, or to pay our taxes, or join church, or mend the broken step in front of the house, but we put it off until it is too late or entirely forgotten. We come to when the dentist tells us that the only thing to be done is to have an artificial set of teeth, or some one falls down the front steps and breaks a leg.  
It is carelessness or laziness or thoughtlessness which keeps us from doing these things. We could all find time, if we would, for doing those things which ought to be done. If grandfather had taken a few minutes from his reading of "Confucius" the gate would have been mended, and if the grasshopper had sung a few bars less he might have had food for the winter.

Oh, 1906, Western Newspaper Union.

GARNER BROS.  
UNDERTAKERS  
For Briscoe County  
C. J. Witherspoon, Mgr.  
Silverton, Texas

Briscoe County Abstract Company  
J.D. KING, Manager  
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SUMMER TRIPS  
Summer motoring trips are hard on your car if you do not use the correct lubricants. We sell the best oils and greases to be had and furnish free crankcase service.  
Also let us make you a price on your next set of tires. We sell the very best makes of tires and tubes at the lowest possible prices.  
FREE AIR and WATER  
SUPER-SERVICE STATION  
Summers & Summers, Props.  
Silverton, Texas

Tom and Huck for Hannibal



Above is pictured the statue of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, Mark Twain's famous characters, which is to be erected at the base of Holiday hill, Hannibal, Mo. The statue is the gift to the city of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mullan. Holiday hill, which Twain refers to as Cardie hill, was the meeting place of Tom and Huck and their gang.

Grain Coal Flour Feed  
Phone 15 Farmers Grain Co. Tulia, Texas  
It is our aim to pay the market for your grain and to sell you commodities at reasonable prices. On this basis we solicit your business. Your patronage is appreciated.  
W.C. Dinwiddie, Pres.

# Quitaque News of Interest

Mrs. Bob Dickerson and daughter of Silverton were in town Monday.

Mrs. Clifford of Vernon is visiting her son, Jim Clifford.

Mrs. Dr. Vaughter and family of Byers are visiting relatives here.

W. P. Hawkins and daughter, Norvelle have returned from Wirt, Okla., where they visited relatives.

Mrs. F. M. Ramsey is in Silverton under treatment of a Physician.

I. R. Grundy of Flomot was in town Monday on business.

Born to Nellie and Juan Garcia a baby girl, Sunday June 28th.

Mrs. S. C. Kitchens and sons are visiting with Mrs. Kitchen's brother south of Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harris have gone up near Tulia where he will work in the wheat harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, who have been visiting Mrs. Cooper's sister, Mrs. A. L. Trontt, have returned to their home at Dallas. Mr. Cooper is book-keeper for Rose Mfg. Co. of that city, having been with them for a number of years. They have been on a tour thru California and Colorado, and have many interesting things to tell about the country.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Burgess and son Roy have returned from an extended trip thru Arkansas. They seem to be much improved. They spent quite a while at Hot Springs taking the baths.

### Card of Thanks

We take this method of thanking the people of Quitaque and community for their kindnesses and sympathy during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother—E. G. Barrett and family

P. O. Woods and G. Tunnell went to Plainview Tuesday.

Miss Davie Gibson was taken to the hospital at Plainview Tuesday night for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ewing are taking their vacation in Colorado. They were accompanied on their trip by Miss Lizzie Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wise and family have returned from Okla., where they have been visiting relatives.

### MRS. E. C. BARRETT

Mrs. E. G. Barrett passed away at the family residence north of town Monday morning. She had been ill for several months with leakage of the heart and other complications. She spent some time in the Plainview Sanitarium taking special treatment from the best Drs. there. After returning home her husband and daughter took her to South Texas thinking perhaps the travel would help her, but to no avail. She had been back from that trip about two weeks. All was done for her that loving hands could do, but she quietly and peacefully slipped away, almost without pain. With her going we lose a pure, sweet christian character from our community.

She leaves a husband and ten children besides a host of other relatives and friends to mourn her going. Funeral services were at the Baptist Tabernacle conducted by Rev. Tubbs, and interment in Quitaque cemetery Tuesday afternoon. Floral offerings by the family and friends were beautiful.

The News joins the many friends in extending sympathy to the loved ones.

Mrs. J. E. Wakefield who underwent an operation at Plainview Sanitarium Sunday is reported to be doing nicely.

### Kibbie Is New Sensation



Kibbie, recently acquired second baseman of the Boston Braves from the Texas League, who is playing a great game of baseball.

**Soap Long Known and Used**  
 Soap both as a medicinal and cleansing agent was known to the ancients. Pliny speaks of two kinds, hard and soft, as used by the Germans. He mentions it as originally a Gallic invention for giving a bright hue to the hair. It is probable that soap came to the Romans from Germany. Although soap is referred to in the Old Testament, authorities believe that ashes of plants or other such purifying agents are implied. The earliest kinds of soap appear to have been made of goat's tallow and beech ash. As early as the thirteenth century, however, a factory for making soap from olive oil was established at Marseilles. Soap making was introduced into England during the next century.

### Lakeview Breezes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davis, a girl, **FAYE GENE**

Rev. Earl Cantrell delivered a fine gospel message to quite a crowd at Lakeview Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. He will be back again the fourth Sunday in July.

Jim Davis is harvesting wheat for John Montague this week.

Miss Gertrude Conner has returned to her home in Floyd County, after several days of visiting here. She will leave in a few days for a trip to Missouri and Kansas.

Mr. J. Johnson and wife came in from New Mexico a few days ago. He states that it is very dry in New Mexico at present.

Mr. D. N. McGavock was not able to be at church Sunday.

Miss Ethyl Strange entertained the young folks of the community with a party last Saturday night.

Rev. Fred A. Wilson has an appointment to preach at Lakeview Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. There will be singing after services.

Miss Louis Thomas is visiting in Canyon.

The little daughter of D. N. Montague has been ill for the last few days.

Mr. Holloway was up from the Quitaque Community Sunday.

Frederick and Nathan Montague have been visiting their cousins in Plainview.

The wheat is being harvested very rapidly with combines and headers.

### Gasoline Gossip

Farmers are nearly up with their work now, and have crops all worked out ready for a rain.

Some of the boys from Gasoline went to the Ball Game at Silverton Sunday.

O. L. Baisden went to Amarillo Monday.

A. B. Thornton and family, Chess Smith and wife, spent the week end in Plainview visiting relatives.

S. T. Bogan and family visited A. Taylor Sunday.

Clayton Caddick and daughter of Howland, Texas, are visiting J. B. Chandler and family.

Mr. Craddock is a brother of Mrs. Chandler.

L. J. Bedwell made a business trip to Memphis Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Tracy visited her son N. M. Tracy, Sunday. Mrs. Tracy has been real sick but glad to report her much improved and able to go visiting.

Mrs. J. T. Whittington of Stamford, is up spending the summer with her children, R. D. Whittington, Mrs. Kate Hodges and Mrs. Jewel Cauch.

L. L. Morrison is on the sick list this week. Think he played too much Base Ball.

Paul Gisler and wife of the Lett's Ranch were here Saturday and they had been to the picnic at Follie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell of Arkansas are here spending the summer with her children, John Castleberry and Mrs. Joe Rawden of Gasoline and Bert Castleberry of Flomot.

J. H. Childress of Flomot was in Gasoline Monday.

Mrs. W. H. Parkers uncle and family of Garmon, Texas, came in last week for a visit with relatives here.

### BETTER FARMING DEPARTMENT

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

#### Poultry Yards and Houses

In determining the kind of yards and houses a person builds for his flock and the place and conditions under which they are kept. For the poultry raiser who does not have a large amount of land a small pen will necessarily have to suffice. However the larger range provided the better the poultry will do.

As has been previously stated, the man of average means does not wish to build the so-called "classy" poultry houses, and this will not allow his poultry to pay him the greatest dividend. However he can build a small house well and make it an ideal home for his poultry.

In building the house a person should consider whether or not he will keep his flock the same size or will increase it year by year. If he intends to increase it each year he will do well to build the house a bit larger than is necessary to accommodate the flock at present. In building a house the size of floor space required is figured by allowing a certain square feet of floor space for each fowl to be kept in the house. In the northern states more floor space is required than in the south because the chickens must be kept in out of the weather for a longer period of time. For the local climate from 1 1/2 to 2 square feet of floor space should be sufficient for any kind of fowls.

In building a poultry house one should always plan the building with the front toward the south. This will give more sunshine to the house and large windows can be made so as to afford good ventilation. Then a door can be made at either end, or a door at one end and a window in the other if desired. Some poultry houses are built with solid windows and wire netting over them so that they may be opened and closed. However these kind of windows are the most satisfactory for the reason that when the windows are closed no light at all is admitted. The best plan in making windows is to put in an ordinary window with a screen over them. Then in hot weather the windows may be raised and in the winter they may be lowered, and still admit light. One cannot have too much sunlight enter a poultry house and the house is sure to be unsanitary and a poor

place for the fowls if it is not well lighted.

In putting in roost poles a person should never follow the old custom of putting one pole higher than the other. All of the poles should be perfectly level. This plan allows the room in the poles to be well distributed because if all the poles are level the fowls will not all fight to get on the top poles. The poles should be made of material about 2x2 inches and all sharp corners should be planed down so as to make the pole smooth. The poles may be of any convenient length to suit the house and should be placed about 18 inches apart. In determining the number of poles needed, figure from 16 to 18 inches of pole space per fowl and you will have ample room.

The same thing that has been said as to relative position of poles applies to nests as well. The nests should be placed off of the ground and all nests should be the same height and of uniform shape and size. Wire nests are practical and are used by many poultry raisers because if parasites of any sort attack the fowls the wire nests may be cleared of the same without destroying the nests.

The plan of putting droppings boards in poultry houses is meeting with much favor but they cannot be recommended as practical for the small flock. This does not mean, however, that the house should not be cleaned. Cleanliness is the keynote of poultry raising and unless cleanliness and sanitary habits are observed parasites and epidemics will soon destroy the best flock of chickens.

#### To Mend Linoleum

If your linoleum gets torn, take a piece of heavy paper a little larger than the tear and smear it good with auto patch cement, also the torn edges of linoleum, put the paper on wrong side of linoleum and smooth down perfectly straight, put a weight on it to hold down until dry. If there are any loose edges, trim off carefully with scissors. The place will hardly be noticed, and will stand much hard wear, even if it is a piece that's been completely torn out.

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DRUGGIST

Quitaque, Texas.

**DR. E. C. PRICE**

Physician and Surgeon

Office at Burgess Drug Store  
Quitaque, Texas.

#### FINANCIAL RETURNS IN 1924

An average cash balance of \$1,024, the margin of cash receipts over cash expenses, was returned to owner-operators in 1924 on 15,103 farms surveyed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In addition to this margin, these farms increased inventories of crops, livestock, machinery and supplies \$181, making an average return of \$1,205 for the use of \$17,250 of capital and the labor of the farmer and his family. These farms also produced food and fuel consumed on the farm estimated and produced food and fuel worth \$265, on capital amounting to \$17,400.

The balance of \$1,024 in 1924 was all the cash the average of these farms made available to the owner to pay his living expenses, \$890, increased inventory of \$130 to be worth \$266, on the average.

This is a somewhat better showing than in 1923 when a similar survey on 16,183 owner-operated farms averaged a cash balance of take care of debts, and make improvements. Interest paid on debts during the year 1924 averaged \$230 and the reported outlay for improvements averaged \$133.

Sales of crops in 1924 on the average totaled \$1,012, sales of livestock or livestock products were \$1,350, and miscellaneous receipts were \$72.

Cash expenses totaled \$1,410, which included hired labor worth \$384 for the year, livestock \$222, fertilizer \$66, seed 44, taxes \$160, machinery \$103, and miscellane-

ous \$151.

The average size of these farms was 303 acres, and the reported value of land and buildings was \$14,320, the size and value of the farms being larger than the average reported in the 1920 Census. The value of crops, livestock, machinery and supplies on hand at the beginning of the year was \$2,937. The acreage of the farms reporting was 300 acres and the average capital \$17,400.

The department points out that the figures apply only to the farms reporting and to the farm business in each year. Many farmers have property besides the farms they work, or supplement their returns with outside work, and many drew on savings or borrowed to meet expenses not covered by current receipts. It is probable, however, that the figures give a fairly accurate picture of the state of business of owner-operators in the years covered by the surveys.

\*\*\*\*\* Your Conversation \*\*\*\*\*  
**"SANGUINE"**  
 "Sanguine" is a word of French origin, which means cheerful. It comes from the French word "sang" which means blood. The man who has plenty of red blood in his veins is usually healthy physically and usually is in a hopeful frame of mind. The word is pronounced "san-gwin." We say of a sick person: "The doctors are sanguine of his recovery."  
 \*\*\*\*\*

## A Farmer's Bank

The officers and directors of this bank are alert to every method, policy or plan that will help the farmers of this section to grow in increased prosperity and usefulness.

The strength of this bank lies in its ability and willingness to help every farmer customer.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Quitaque, Texas

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## QUITAQUE MOTOR COMPANY

Quitaque, Texas.

## We Have Everything---

We have everything you need in the grocery line for your summer table. When in need of anything phone us. Our service is always prompt and pleasant.

We also carry a complete line of shelf hardware and implements. We can sell you the best farm implements on the market at reasonable prices. Give our store a trial.

## Fort & Co.

"The Store Where Quality Rules."

Silverton, Texas

W. M. Amason is building a new house on his place in the west part of town. It is understood that Mr. Amason will move his family into the new house and will rent the house where he has been living.

### Professional Directory

#### C. D. WRIGHT

Attorney  
Practice in District and Higher Courts  
Examining Abstracts a Specialty  
Office at Courthouse, Silverton, Tex.

#### Ernest Tibbets

Attorney at Law  
Office second floor Court House  
Silverton, Texas

#### Dr. J. J. Breaker

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON  
Office phone 53 Res. phone 55  
Leave your calls at my residence when you don't find me in my office—Please

#### Dr. T. A. Moore

Physician & Surgeon  
Silverton, Texas  
Office over Peoples Pharmacy  
Phone 28

#### Mathews & Folley

#### LAWYERS

Civil and Criminal Practice  
Floydada, Texas

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Prices Reasonable  
**BOYER'S BARBER SHOP**  
Silverton, Texas

### BUYS SITE OF BLACKSMITH; SHOP WILL BE MOVED

T. M. Nichols, manager of the Wilson & Son Lumber Company has bought the lot on the south side of the square, now occupied by the blacksmith shop, from J. N. Graves. Mr. Graves will move his shop off the lot about August 1st. He owns a lot one block east of the present location and it is understood that he will move it on to this lot.

Mr. Nichols has not announced any building plans yet but the removal of the blacksmith shop will leave this part of the business section open to development and it is expected that Silverton will soon have a solid block of brick front buildings facing the court house from the south.

### GRAVES BUILDING NEW RESIDENCE

J. N. Graves returned last Tuesday from a trip to Greenville and other South Texas points, where he spent a week on business. Mr. Graves states that crops he saw on the trip are below the average and that it is very dry in many counties, and the people are badly in need of rain. He says that he did not see any good cotton between here and Greenville, but that around the immediate vicinity of Greenville the cotton was good, also in about Quannah was some good cotton.

Mr. Graves closed a deal last week with Willson & Son Lumber Co., whereby he sold the lot on which his blacksmith shop is located to that firm and purchased materials for the erection of a modern five room house which he will erect in the north east part of town. Construction will begin on this house as soon as the carpenters he has employed finish another building.

Mr. Graves has a lot on Commerce street just east of the Willson & Son Lumber Company buildings and he will move his shop to this location the first of August or shortly thereafter.

### CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking our many friends who so kindly helped in the sickness and death of our dear husband, brother and son-in-law.  
Mrs. Mary Jones,  
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones,  
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Watson.

## LOCALS

Amos Persons, of Quitaque, was a business visitor in Silverton Saturday.

Workmen have completed an awning in front of the new Northcutt-Guest building on the south side of the square.

Earl Cowart made a business trip to Matador the last of last week.

E. G. and Steve Snapka spent last week end visiting in Lockney

Carl Scott, of Canyon, visited Grady Burson here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burks, of Amarillo, visited with their daughter, Mrs. Paul I. Odor, Saturday night and Sunday. Little Julia Ann Odor returned to Amarillo with them for a few days.

J. N. Graves is building a nice five-room house in the north part of town.

**For Sale:** About a dozen good brood mares, 4 to 11 years old; also coming three year old Jack and Black Percheron Stallion coming six years old. Reasonably priced and terms or will trade for good young mules. W.A. Tibbetts, Quitaque, Tex. 8-4

A large number of Silvertonites attended the Follie Picnic Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Evans took their oldest daughter, Maurine, to Plainview Sunday where she had her tonsils and adenoids removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patton went to Hedley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Gilmore, of Turkey, spent Sunday here with home folks.

**Farm for Sale:** 228 acres improved, 10 miles east on highway. See Mrs. Ora Smith % John Baker, Silverton, Texas. 9-3

Marion Arnold substituted for Lucian Evans Sunday on the Clarendon mail route.

Thressa Bomar, who is attending summer school at Canyon, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wise returned to their home in Lubbock Monday morning. Mrs. Wise had been visiting here for several days.

Walter Watters and C. J. Witherpoon lost four grown cows this week by letting them break into fields where they ate green feed.

Tom Whiteley had a fingernail jerked off and his fingers badly lacerated Tuesday morning when he caught them in the combine on their place south west of town.

J. A. Bain left last week for Savannah, Missouri, where he will remain for ten days or two weeks taking a special treatment

T. W. Whiteside, of Blackwell, is visiting his son, Temp., here this week.

L. F. Kirk and W. C. Bangle, business men of Tulia, were visitors here Tuesday.

A. C. West, of Portales, New Mexico, is in Silverton visiting old friends. Mr. West, who formerly lived here is a building contractor and will have charge of the brick laying on the new building being started by Doug Northcutt.

Burson Motor Company reports the sale of three new Fords during the past week, which helps to prove the benefits some of our successful farmers are realizing from the wheat crops being harvested in Briscoe county. They contemplate more sales soon as many parties are talking of buying.

J. E. Simpson purchased a new Fordor Sedan, P. A. Jones a new touring and H. C. Moulder a new truck.

W. L. Messimer and family have returned from an extended visit to South Texas, and Mr. Messimer is again working in Fort's store.

V. L. Dunham and C. J. Witherpoon made a business trip to Quitaque the first of the week.

A number of fans from Silverton attended the ball game at Quitaque Wednesday afternoon between Quitaque and Lodge. They report an excellent game with a score of 4 to 3 in favor of Quitaque.

Mrs. Q. L. Meetze, of Semour, visited her son, Pete Blakney, the first part of the week.

J. S. Fisher left for Munday Thursday morning. He will bring his wife back with him, it is understood.

Pete Blakney will go to Dallas the latter part of the week, on business.

Mrs. Alma Cloyd and children, have returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in Weatherford.

Sheriff Garrison picked up a run-a-way boy here Monday. Upon advice from his parents in Chillicothe he allowed him to go on to Clovis where he had an uncle.

Mrs. Ernest Jackson and little daughter Dorothy went to Amarillo Tuesday to visit relatives.

J. R. Faust is building a new home in the west part of town.

### TRUCK TURNS OVER

Last Saturday morning one of the big International trucks operated on the truck line between Turkey and Amarillo ran into the ditch on main street just south of the Cottage Filling Station and turned over. The driver of the truck stated that the machine started into the ditch and he could not control it. There were men in the truck when it turned over but neither were hurt. The truck was righted by a crowd of men who went to the scene, and it was only slightly damaged, having two glasses broken out.

### Catarrhal Deafness

Is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.  
**HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE** will do what we claim for it—tid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.  
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Let us quote you prices on your materials.

## WILLSON & SON LUMBER COMPANY

### SILVERTON WINS GAME FROM FLOMOT 3-0 SCORE

The Silverton baseball team played the Flomot team at the Follie picnic Friday June 26 and won by a score of 3 to 0 in one of the best games of the season.

It was pronounced good not only on account of the final outcome but because of the lack of errors and real ball playing by both teams. It was in reality a pitchers' battle. Fonken, for Silverton, got 22 strike-outs and allowed the fast Flomot team only one clean hit. Clinger, for Flomot, got 14 strike-outs and allowed 8 hits. Silverton had one error scratched up against them and Flomot only 3. All runs made were fully earned, one coming in the 4th and two in the 5th inning. Outstanding in Friday's game were Burson, on third base with his fast fielding to first, a line drive through center field and his continuous play; Stone, on second, playing his first game with his home town team this season; Morgan, on first, who stopped a fast one that many wouldn't have tried for, and out ran his man to the sack; and Walter Lee Bain, who poled out two long hits.

A big crowd of the picnickers, a delegation from Flomot and a number of Silverton fans witnessed the game. Jim Busby was the umpire.

On Sunday afternoon June 28, Flomot played Silverton on the Silverton grounds in a hectic exhibition that finally ended with a score of 13 to 15 in favor of Flomot. Both teams were crippled by the absence of players.

### Russell Beach Lodged in Jail

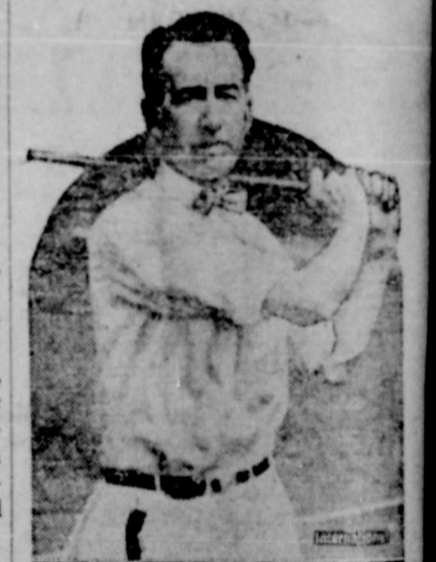
Russell Beach, who was arrested a few weeks ago on a charge of abusing his wife, was again taken into custody last Saturday afternoon and was brought to the county jail where he is being confined. It was thought that he was insane and had planned to kill some members of the Hardin family. He was examined by Doctors Tuesday and they decided that he was sane. He will be held here on a charge of writing bad checks. Also another similar charge faces him from Haskell county where he formerly resided, and he will be turned over to Haskell county officials when the case here is finished.

### President Wilbert Robinson



Wilbert Robinson, the old-time star catcher and great manager, has been elevated to the presidency of the Brooklyn club, an appreciation of the worth, the work and the popularity of this unique and much-loved character of the game.

### Wins National Open Title



Willie MacFarlane, Oak Ridge professional, who won the national open golf championship from Bobby Jones of Atlanta.

### Winfield Scott



Winfield Scott of Oklahoma, the new commissioner of pensions, photographed at his desk. Mr. Scott has been a practicing attorney in Enid, Okla. He is a Spanish war veteran and held the rank of colonel in the Oklahoma National Guard and in the reserve corps.

### Casts Doubt on Legend

The summit of Mount Ararat was first reached by Professor Parrot in 1829 after two unsuccessful attempts. In 1850 another expedition carried a great cross to the summit, which was attained after unheard-of dangers and privation above the snow line. The cross was finally erected. On another occasion, after spending days and nights in the snows on precipitous cliffs, an explorer named Khodyko decided that the climbing was so difficult that the descent of the steep snowy slopes "would have proved fatal to many of the animals of the ark."

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