

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

SUCCESSOR TO THE SILVERTON STAR

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Thursday, Nov. 18, 1926

DENVER PERMIT GRANTED! T. P. & G. and SANTA FE DENIED

Plains Famous For Goose Hunting

From Castro County News:

The story of the killing by a Canadian of the wild-tame goose raised by Edwin Ramey has brought wide publicity to Dimmitt and Castro County. Two column stories have been carried in the Plainview and Amarillo papers and full account have been run in the down state dailies. The story follows:

The South Plains of Texas is becoming famous among goose hunters. From afar and near they come to the Plains to hunt geese.

Business executives, who have learned from their traveling salesmen of the good goose hunting here, frequently make trips with their salesmen ostensibly to get acquainted with their customers but in fact to hunt geese.

One of the best stories in goose lore of recent days is told by Edwin Ramey, Castro County rancher and farmer. He has been keeping wild geese on his ranch by special permission of the government for a number of years. By 1923 he and his twin brother succeeded in raising to maturity a gander which was a cross between a wild and a tame goose. He was larger than any wild geese they had ever seen. In 1924 this goose left with a bunch of wild geese. Received a letter from Jas. H. Dowdell, president of the Penn Mines stating that he had killed this gander. Mr. Dowdell's letter follows:

"Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, October 25, 1926.

"DEAR MR. RAMEY:

"While hunting geese near Lake Miniton near the border of Saskatchewan and Alberta, Oct. 16, 1926, I shot a goose with a tag on its leg bearing your name and address. This goose was the leader of a flock and the largest one we got. I am sending enclosed a small snapshot with the goose and tag to be seen on the left, marked 'X'. I will send the tag if you wish it.

"We got geese, ducks, chickens and Hungarian partridges.

NUMBER ATTENDED THE METHODIST CONFERENCE;

JENKINS IS RETURNED

A number from Silverton attended the Methodist annual district conference at Childress during this past week. Mr. and Mrs. John Fort spent several days at the conference. Roscoe Fort, F. Hodges, W. A. Boone, Earl Lane and Will Smith drove over early Sunday morning but did not remain over for the calling of the charges that evening. They reported that most of the preachers knew of their appointments before the formal calling. W. L. Jenkins was returned as pastor in charge at Silverton. Very few changes were made in the Plainview district, it is reported Green B. Patterson was returned to Vigo Park circuit, J. E. Stephens to Quitaque and J. P. Patterson to Tulia. E. E. Robinson remains presiding elder.

Mrs. Jim Bomar Entertains

Phebean Class

Mrs. Jim Bomar entertained the Phebean class with a social Friday evening at 7:30, Nov. 12. The room was beautifully decorated with class colors red and white. The social hour was spent in conversation, contests and music which every one seemed to enjoy. At a late hour refresh-

THANKSGIVING DINNER TO BE PREPARED BY METHODIST LADIES

The W. M. S. of the Methodist church announced that it will be unnecessary for every housewife in town to go to all the trouble of preparing a Thanksgiving dinner. Through the courtesy of Dr. Lasseter, the ladies will have the use of the orange Cafe on Thanksgiving and will serve a sumptuous turkey dinner, with all the fixin's for 50c. The money derived from the dinner will go to the Methodist home.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS RUMMAGE SALE A SUCCESS

The me-me La Camp Fire Girls with the help of the older group the Che Ro Bu's, held a Rummage Sale last Saturday that was a double success, the community responded most generously in donations and patronage. The merchants especially were kind in helping the girls. There were a great number of articles given by friends also of the girls and of little Mary Alice Davis, now in Amarillo, whom they were trying to help. There were hats, caps, all kinds of clothing, candy, plants, apples, bulbs, comanade, books, magazines, towels, articles suitable for gifts etc. for the sale, beside a box of clothing for the little girls in the Presbyterian Home in Amarillo.

The Baptist Ladies have been caring for all three of the little Davis children in part and have taken over the entire care of one girl. It was understood that Mary Alice had a dress mother as a wealthy Amarillo lady had planned to cloth her this winter. But when this woman moved away Mary Alice was in need of warm winter clothing as she had only the summer outfit given her by the Baptist friends when she left there in July. The story of her plight stirred the hearts of the Camp Fire Girls whose slogan is Give Service and whose watchword are: Work Health and Love.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Carter took the donated clothing valued at about \$20. to Mary Alice at the Home.

On Tuesday the women of the Presbyterian church met at Mrs. Reid's and made underwear and night gowns to complete the outfit. The material were paid for by the Camp Fire Girls. Each group assuming half the bill. At the Juniors "pow-wow" on Tuesday the me-me La's voted to take upon themselves half the clothing expense of Mary Alice Davis for this year. On Wednesday the Che Ro Bu Girls voted to assume the other half of her clothing bill for this year at least.

There were several articles left over from the Rummage Sale, and the Girls will try to finish selling these things the first fair weather Saturday following the Nov. 20 Saturday.

We wish to thank all the kind people of the community who so generously helped us raise enough funds to give us such a good start in our undertaking to buy Mary Alice's clothes and we are sure you will help us next time too. The Camp Fire Girls and their guardians.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Fisher, Bomar, Patton, Smith, Milton, Allard, Stephens, Draper, Simson, Carter, Lemon and Gourley. Messrs Allard, Milton, Smith, Draper, Stephens, Bomar, Patton and Fisher.

Hundreds Of Turkeys Sold On Local Market

During the past few days local firms have handled hundreds of Turkeys. The turkeys have been bringing from 22 to 25 cents per pound for the No. 1's, which is considered a very reasonable price for such fowls and a price that causes the birds to net the raiser a neat profit.

One local store reports having handled over twelve hundred and expect to handle half that many more in the next few days. Then there will be another selling of the fowls in about thirty days hence for the Xmas market.

One local firm has delivered about six hundred turkeys dressed and will dress many more for delivery in the next days or so.

W. M. S. ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the W. M. S. of the Methodist church Monday afternoon officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows:

Mrs. Roscoe Fort, president; Mrs. R. E. Douglas, vice president; Mrs. T. M. Nichols, secretary; Mrs. M. C. Potter, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Odor, reporter; Mrs. M. K. Mrs. Jeff. Simpson, "Voice" agent; Mrs. R. M. Hill; publicity study.

There was no regular program Monday but for the devotional Mrs. Douglas read the 115 Psalm and Mrs. Simpson led in a short prayer.

Rock Creek Parent-Teachers

The parents and teachers of Rock Creek met for the third time Friday night, Nov. 5 and enjoyed a most interesting discussion on school buildings and grounds. This program was rendered:

Music—assembly.

Prayer—Mrs. Joiner.

Value and adequacy of school property—Sidney Ellis and Cross McDaniel.

General condition of property—Mrs. Joiner.

Sanitary conditions—Mrs. Ellis.

Equipment (minimum)—Miss Allard.

Equipment (additional)—Mrs. Bryant.

Grounds (equipment)—Round table discussion.

Music—assembly.

The association meets twice a month on Friday nights. Visitors are invited. We especially request the presence of the public at our next meeting Friday Nov. 19 at 7:30, at which time boxes, pies, popcorn and candy will be sold. We expect a general good time.

DENTIST WILL BE HERE NEXT WEEK

Dr. C. E. Waller, dentist, announces that he will be in Silverton all next week and possibly longer if necessary. He will be a temporary office at the City Drug Store where he will be pleased to serve all those needing dental work of any kind. Dr. Waller is an old acquaintance of Mayor T. M. Nichols and Mr. Nichols says that he will vouch for the former's integrity.

Vaccinate Your Poultry

(By W. S. Patrick)

Do not let your poultry flocks start into the winter without using every precaution to prevent the disease that may come to them. You can procure the vaccine from your local Druggist and I will help you vaccinate your flock.

COMMITTEE BACKS COTTON FINANCING PLAN

We, your committee appointed to consider the present and future cotton situation, beg to submit the following:

Recognizing the influence and essentiality of the bankers of West Texas to say any substantial plan for future curtailment of cotton acreage, this committee forwarded letters of inquiry to 338 banks situated in the territory served by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce seeking their idea of the percentage of cotton acreage reduction under the 1926 planting, which would require meeting of existing and future needs, and had responses to this date from 149. The average percentage of reduction suggested by these bankers was 32.

Your committee met at Fort Worth on October 29, having valued counsel and advice of Col. Clarence Ousley, manager of the Texas Safe Farm Ass'n; Crawford Marketing Research Specialist of the Experiment Station, College Station and C. W. Woodman, Ass't Director of the Federal Farm Labor Bureau and others interested. After a very thorough consideration of the fourteen definite plans submitted to this committee, we recommend the following:

1. Indorsement of the plan proposed by President Coolidge's committee of which Eugene Meyer is chairman, and adopted by the Texas Bankers Association at its Dallas meeting, October 27, which provides for the creation of a \$5,000,000 corporation functioning thru the intermediate credit banks for the withholding and orderly marketing of one million and a quarter bales of the 1926 Texas crop.

2. Recommendation to the farmers of Texas that they reduce their 1927 cotton plantings not less than 25% under the 1926 planting.

3. We call particular attention to the fact developed thru Federal Labor sources that there is a large and increasing shortage of cotton labor, which emphasizes the fallacy of raising cotton with out ample labor for gathering.

4. We recommend that the machinery of the West Texas C. of C. be offered to the furtherance of the plan adopted by the Texas Bankers Association at its Dallas meeting.

Respectfully submitted:
A. M. Bourland, R. W. Haynie, W. M. Massie, R. L. Penick, A. B. Spencer, P. C. Coleman, R. Q. Lee, W. J. Moore and Clifford B. Jones, chairman.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Junior Camp Fire Girls started to the Breaks on Tuesday after school for their "pow-wow" and supper, but as the severe weather came up they stopped at the Court House and had a fine meal and meeting. They voted Evelyn Kobb into their group, decided to assume half the expense of clothing for Mary Alice Davis for this year and to accept the offer of their assistant guardian Miss Aanna Lee Anderson to teach them basketry and batik dyeing for hand craft honors; and to help make others happy at Christmas.

The Che Ro Bu's or Senior group of Camp Fire Girls met with their guardian Mrs. Wright on Wednesday afternoon for a ceremonial meeting. Lavaca Moore, Hazel Fort and Marguerite Merga were taken into full membership after passing the required Camp Fire Examination. Rose Lee Rusch and Elva Pysatt were voted in as new members. The girls voted to do a little Thanksgiving service; to assume half of Mary Alice Davis cloth-

Original Application of Denver Is Granted in Full by Interstate Commerce Commission Thursday Eve

According to a telephonic communication received by the News from the Amarillo Daily News, an Associated Press dispatch from Washington D. C. states that the Interstate Commerce Commission late Thursday evening, granted a permit to the Ft. Worth and Denver Railroad system. Allowing them to build extensions in the south plains section as per their original application. The application of the T. P. and G. and the Santa Fe were denied.

Dr. J. E. Minyard Dies This Morning

Dr. J. E. Minyard died Thursday at 4:30 o'clock after being confined for a few days. Funeral will be Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Christian church and burial in the Silvertown cemetery. A full account of Dr. Minyard's life will appear in next week's News.

WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS—BY W. T. C. OF C.

PLAINVIEW: A new addition to the Missouri hotel here to cost \$5,200 has been planned by its proprietor to consist of ten rooms of brick and tile construction. The improvement program will make the Missouri Hotel a first rate structure, fire proof throughout.

BALLINGER: The More Feed Food and Conservation Campaign of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is to be launched at the Central West Texas District Convention of that organization which meets here November 15.

The movement for living at home and encouraging thrift through more livestock for West Texas farms, involves a contest in which prizes aggregating \$2000 will be awarded by the regional chamber of commerce to farmers in its territory.

FORT WORTH: The committee named by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to investigate the cotton situation in Texas went on record at its recent meeting here as indorsing the Texas Cotton Corporation to be organized with \$5,000,000 subscribed capital stock by a special cotton committee of the Texas Bankers Association in accordance with plans adopted by six Southern States for the retirement of 1,250,000 bales of Texas cotton.

The committee also adopted a resolution relative to a plan for cotton acreage reduction in the state of Texas to an extent of not less than 25%.

Baptist W. M. U. No. 2

The Baptist W. M. U. No. 2 will meet with Mrs. C. C. Garrison next Monday afternoon at 2:30. The lesson study will be the book of Phillipians, Rev. Draper will teach the lesson. All members are urged to come and visitors are welcome. Reportee.

ing expense and to form a eukel club also they will soon begin program dedicated to their mothers.

This means that the Denver will build from Childress through Quitaque to Plainview and on to Dimmitt, and a line will be built from Lubbock to Silvertown intersecting the main line near Lockney. If plans of the Denver are carried out, work will probably begin on the Childress-Quitaque line within the next few weeks, the Denver being farther along with preliminary surveying than any of the other lines. It is understood that high quantities of materials are already on the ground at Childress and that the survey has been definitely decided upon over the entire route. The Commission allows the Denver a period of three years in which to complete the entire building program and if such is not done within the prescribed time the case will be reopened and the other roads applications reconsidered. Denver officials have assured those interested that their intention to push construction with all speed within their power.

\$2,000.00 CASH PRIZES OFFERED ON HIGH KAFIR AND MAIZE YIELDS

In a recent article by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce the following information regarding cash prizes on the highest yields of threshed kafir, maize, begaria or Beterita on five acres of any one crop. The contest is open to any farmer living in West Texas and for the year 1927. Any farmer living in Briscoe County is just as eligible for any one contest as any farmer living in any other county. The following prizes are offered:

The crop must not be irrigated. 1. \$500; 2. \$250; 3. \$200; 4. \$175; 5. \$150; 6. \$125; and the next six best five acres \$100 each.

Now lets have several farmers in this county compete for this prize money. If you win it will be a compliment to you as a farmer; to your farm for productive-ness; to your county for having such fertile productive soil. If you fail to win you won't lose anything, but I feel if you carry out definite instructions or plans as to proper seed bed, proper seed, cultivation, harvesting etc. you will make more grain from this five acres than any on your whole farm.

Now what is it going to take to win? It is going to take lots of mental energy; It will take lots of physical energy; It is going to take a definite plan; Will take early and thorough seed preparation; It will take good pure seed; It will take proper planting, proper cultivation and proper harvesting and its going to take careful records.

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. More Farmers in Briscoe County. A Unified Spirit of Progress. Better Streets and Sidewalks. A Public Waterworks System.

Music Lures High School Students

One in Three of Denver Pupils Trained by Private Instructors

Elkhart, Ind.—More boys and girls of high school age are seriously studying music today than ever before. Information reaching the Conn Music Center here indicates an unusually high degree of interest in music by secondary school pupils.

An example of conditions said to be representative of the country is to be found in Denver, according to the Music Center, where the ratio of students studying music is one in three. A report on 1,746 high school pupils by J. O. Kendel, director of music in the Denver schools, showed that 623 were studying music under private instructors.

There are 3,292 musical instruments in the families from which these boys and girls come, and in 61 of the homes there is a definite musical organization such as an instrumental trio, a quartette or a small band. One home even reported an 11-piece orchestra as their solution to the problem of holding a large family together.

Orchestra music is preferred by 27 per cent of the Denver children, dance music by 20 per cent, instrumental by 19 per cent, band music by 17 per cent and vocal by 11 per cent.

"Scarcely a day goes by during which the American family isn't treated to the most pleasing of harmonies. This harmony is recruiting a vast army of men, women and children who are setting out to create their own music. It is one of man's inherent instincts, this desire to produce pleasing tunes.

"No matter how far short he may be from the accepted standards of his instrument, the player derives far more satisfaction and pleasure in the knowledge that he is creating music than he could possibly feel from the strains of the modern masters, artificially reproduced.

Music as a Vocation.

"Our schools have been developed so that now a child can learn to be a carpenter, mechanic, printer, or any one of a number of other professions, all at the public expense, which is as it should be," says Mr. Greenleaf. "The day is at hand for school authorities to extend the same opportunity to children who desire to take up music as a life work.

"Music is a healthful influence. Parents are learning that the band is better than the 'gang' for their youngsters.

"Music is a mental stimulant. A survey recently conducted in the schools of a mid-western city revealed that children who had studied music averaged considerably higher in all lines of school activities."

Just Boys

"How'd you like your boss, Pete?" "Huh, he calls street-car fares expense money."

MUSIC AN AID TO ADOLESCENT BOY

Also Found Effective as Discipline in Corrective Institutions.

Rapid progress in the use of music as a means of discipline in corrective institutions, is reported by the Conn Music Center of Elkhart, Ind.

Music is not only being used successfully as a tonic for diseased minds, but is also being found effective in safeguarding youth passing through adolescence. Wilhelm van de Wall, director of the Committee for the Study of Music in Institutions and a criminologist and sociologist who has spent a good portion of his life in experiments along this line, finds that musical work with the insane and mentally weak tends to make the inmates of such institutions forget their idiosyncrasies for a time at least. Musical exercises stimulate their mental activities, as well as their moral reflection. It makes them happier. Van de Wall tells of amazing transformations in patients brought about by music.

W. van de Wall.

"Music does for the abnormal mind identically what it does for the normal," says van de Wall. "It dispels the gloom of morbid isolation and resultant delusions and hallucinations. It creates a direct, pleasurable, congenial and beautiful environment in tones. It stimulates some of the drowsy patients to vigorous action and many of the anti-social individuals to constructive activities. Even those unfortunates who are too handicapped mentally and physically to fit into the normal scheme of society, under the influence of music quickly drop their pathological moods and reflections, throw off their eccentric behavior and sing, dance, act and talk with full concentration of mind."

MUSIC PRACTICE AID TO SURGEON

Constant practice on a musical instrument as a means of acquiring that degree of skill which the surgeon must have for the successful pursuit of his profession, is advocated by a writer in an English medical journal, copies of which have been received by the Conn Music Center. The editor of the magazine carrying the amazing article is a famous Gloucester surgeon whose advanced opinions are widely quoted. The writer of the article maintains that constant and intensive practice on a musical instrument gives the surgeon a super-degree of dexterity. The

through deliberate practice to bringing about a high degree of proficiency in the work of a specific operation. Although generally agreed that the highest and best results are obtained by the patient and the surgeon or operator, it is not generally recognized that the quality of the work is largely dependent upon the mental attitude of the operator.

MUSICAL BUMP

The public school band movement now sweeping the nation is developing for America a "musical bump" that will equal rival that displayed by the most colorful and tune-loving countries of the Old World, according to Frederick Nell Innes, internationally famous bandmaster of the SO's and now head of the Conn National School of Music, Chicago.



"The time is near at hand when even the smallest of communities will have its band," says Mr. Innes. "And they will be capable organizations, too.

"Never has there been such an indication of a widespread interest in band music. A school is as proud when their band wins the state championship as they are when their football eleven cleans up on every other aggregation in the section.

"The students are seeing music not only as a cultural pastime, but as the possible key to a remunerative profession.

"It is time the tide was turning. A year ago the average American spent but 10 cents on band music, while \$1.50 was being spent on pianos, and \$1 on talking machines. Those figures are due for material changes, and it will be the boys of the land who will change them."

Music for "Sissies"? Listen to These Boys

Elkhart, Ind.—The age-old contention that boys consider music as something for "sissies" is exploded in a survey brought to light by the Conn Music Center here.

More boys want to study music than do girls, questions put to 5,000 children between the fourth and ninth grades revealed. Forty per cent of the boys announced a willingness to study music if given an opportunity. Thirty-seven per cent of the girls manifested interest.

Parental influence was seen in the fact that while only 18 per cent of the musically interested expressed a preference for the piano, 50 per cent were studying that instrument. Only 12 per cent were interested in the violin, yet 20 per cent were taking lessons on the bow and fiddle.

The saxophone, the banjo and the cornet took honors for preference among the boys. None studying these instruments was dissatisfied. Among the extremely young boys the lowly harmonica ranked high.

To Spend Half Billion on 1926 Music Lessons

Elkhart, Ind.—Half a billion dollars will be spent by Americans for music lessons between now and next June, it is estimated by the Conn Music Center. The estimate is based on a statistical study by J. P. Blake of St. Louis.

According to Mr. Blake, there are 250,000 teachers of music who regularly practice their profession in the United States. These teachers average 20 pupils each. Allowing an average of two lessons a week for each student for the 25 weeks between now and June, means a total of 250,000,000 music-lesson hours, which at the average fee of \$2 per hour, brings the income of the music teachers up to \$500,000,000.

YOUTH IS "HORNING" WAY AROUND WORLD

"Horning" may not appear the word to apply to a young American in search of "going abroad" money, according to information reaching the Conn Music Center, Elkhart, Ind. His aim is not only the wherewithal which makes it possible for him to gain his desire for travel, but it is also hanging his pockets rather well lined.

The American band is found aboard the ships of every flag, and in the capitals of the nations of the Orient an Octocent, members of orchestras provide music aboard boat at comfortable salaries and further increase their earnings through concerts in foreign ports. The story of America's symphonic jazz has penetrated every nation, and the natives are waiting to know more of it. They are anxious to try their luck with America's dance steps, too.

Even the American girls are "horning in" on this free but de luxe travel scheme. When Jack Sutherland returned to the United States recently his saxophone sextette included four American girls. They had stopped in Honolulu for their first appearance, then jumped to Japan. From there they kept on going, and playing.

"We were treated like ambassadors," reported Jesse Wright and his fellow members of the S. S. Franconia orchestra, when they docked at San Francisco after circling the globe on one of their tours.

FAMILY BAND



Those who are laboring under the delusion that the present generation alone is responsible for the Jazz Age would do well to study this picture, says the Conn Music Center, Elkhart, Ind.

Here five generations are pictured in harmony. It shows Mrs. Sarah Jane Hewitt of Los Angeles, eighty-six years of age, drawing harmony from one saxophone, while two more and a clarinet are held in reserve.

Her "little boy" Frank, a mere lad of sixty-seven, is playing the cornet. Her granddaughter, Mrs. A. G. Wagner, forty-one, holds still another saxophone while her great-granddaughter, Mrs. J. Effinger, Jr., twenty, is playing second cornet. Great-great-grandson Jack Effinger, Jr., is doing his best with the drums.

Needless to say, there are no dull moments in the homes of the Hewitt-Effinger clan.

BEST OF HUMOR

Smart Boy "Willie, did you see papa's razor?" "No, ma'am, but I know where the can opener is."

Saxophones Used in Fight on Devil

The saxophone—"instrument of the devil"—is being enlisted by the churches in their fight on the devil. It is indicated in advices reaching the Conn Music Center, Elkhart, Ind. All saxophone quartettes and sextettes in church and Sunday school are among the "devil's own weapons" being used to win folks over to religion.

"Not so long ago it was quite common for church people to shun the mention of saxophones, let alone go to hear one played," says James F. Boyer, supervisor of the Conn Music Center. "The sentiment seemed to be, even among musicians, that the saxophone wasn't much good for but jazz, and for a while it did appear that the jazz artists were the only ones to recognize and make use of this comparatively new addition to the brass instrument family. Reports now coming in here, however, indicate a changed attitude on the part of the public. Artists know that the saxophone tones come nearest of all others in resemblance to the human voice, and recognize that there is nothing so beautiful musically as a saxophone solo. H. Renne Henton, one of the greatest living masters of this instrument, claims that no cleaner, more elevating or inspirational music can come from any instrument, and will not play anything that has the slightest taint of jazz in it. Saxophone quartettes and saxophone sextettes are winning a place for themselves in churches, especially those that cannot afford a pipe organ, and other churches have found that the appearance of an orchestra at church functions invariably draws increased attendance. This is indeed fighting the devil with his own weapons."



The fact is that if you buy furniture without looking over our line you are liable to miss a bargain for we have bargains in furniture.

J. A. BAIN

Hardware, Furniture and Undertaking

DENTISTRY

DR. C. E. WALLER DENTIST

Will Be In Silverton Nov. 22 For One Week At The City Drug Store. To Serve All Those Desiring DENTAL Work.

You Can Save \$25.00

By Buying a BALTIC, Guaranteed Cream Separator. 300lb per hour machine for only \$50.00

Have you tried some of that "Made Rite" Kansas Flour? It is guaranteed, per sack \$2.15

New Shipment of Perfection Oil Ranges We have a big stock of heating stoves and stove pipe

FORT & CO.

Hardware and Groceries Silverton, Texas

BAND IS BETTER THAN THE 'GANG'

Why United States Is Becoming Most Musical Nation in World.

Radio, the phonograph and the public school band are conspiring to make the United States the most musical nation in all the world, according to C. D. Greenleaf, of the Conn Music Center.

With the ether wave charged with melodies—with the phonograph bringing into the living room the gayety of the million-dollar jazz band—and with our regarding the post of first cornetist in the High School band as a position as vital as that held by the

WANTED

All the ladies of the First Baptist Church that want to give in a letter for Buckners Orphans Home will please bring them to Mrs. Eff Gunters, Residence by Saturday Nov. 13th.

All that can't bring them let the committee know and we will come after them. Surely will thank any one who can contribute to this cause.

Signed Mrs. W. W. Melton Mrs. J. W. Gunter Mrs. Hugh Stoghill Committee.

BROOKSIE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE Moved

From the Palace Barber Shop to the Ozark Hotel.

All kinds of Beauty work.

BROOKIES SANDERS PROPRIETOR QUITAQUE TEXAS

Wall Paper

We have just received a big shipment of Wall Paper—A pattern suitable for every room in the house.

We Compete With "Mail Order Prices"

You will find our prices to be as low as "mail order houses" and the Quality Better.

LET US SHOW YOU!

Also complete line of Paints and Building Materials

Willson & Son Lumber Company

T. M. Nichols, Local Manager Silverton, Texas



LOCALS

Mrs. W. M. Gourley returned from Dallas last week where she had undergone an operation is getting along nicely.

C. C. Garrison and D. M. Morgan made a business trip to Quitaque Tuesday.

Cleaning and Pressing done in the most up-to-date manner—The City Tailor Shop.

H. M. Bowers and E. G. Snapska were in Lockney Wednesday.

Mrs. F. X. Tucker, of Clovis, N. M., visited her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Carter the first of the week.

ALL MILLINERY AND READY TO WEAR REDUCED AT THE STYLE SHOP

Mrs. Edwin Heald, of Munday, returned with J. M. Heald Sunday. She has entered the reboys in school here and it is understood that she will make this her home.

HEMSTITCHING AT THE STYLE SHOP Mrs. Edwin Heald

FOR SALE—150 head broken mouth ewes in good shape—Smylie Bros.

Mrs. Paul Odor returned Sunday from a week's visit with her parents in Amarillo.

HEMSTITCHING—10 cents per yard at THE STYLE SHOP Mrs. Edwin Heald

Geo. Driggers of Quitaque was here Monday advertising the prize fight which he is promoting to be held at Quitaque Friday night.

Caps cleaned and Pressed at City Tailor Shop for only 25c.

J. F. Tunnell, of Quitaque, was a business visitor here Monday morning.

Buy a stylish hat or dress at reduced prices. THE STYLE SHOP

Yes! We clean and Press your clothes properly—City Tailor Shop.

ALL READY TO WEAR AT THE STYLE SHOP REDUCED

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Merrell and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patton motored to Tulia Sunday afternoon

The Junior Epworth League, under the direction of Miss Hubbard put on a special program at the Methodist Church Sunday evening

COAL! COAL! COAL

I will have a car of Real Maitland Lump COAL on the track at Tulia soon. This coal is absolutely as good as there is and is guaranteed to give satisfaction, guaranteed not to sutt. Will be sold at the same price as other coal even though it does cost me more. If it does not give satisfaction I will take it back. It has been tried out by parties I know who say it is the best. It come from a different mine and company to what the last car I sold. Give me your order, G. C. PATTON. Telephone No. 24

C. C. Garrison made a business trip to Abilene today.

Walter Fogerson went to Childress and Memphis today on a business trip.

FOR SALE: 50 White Leghorn hens at \$1.25 each. Selling on account of moving.—H.K. Shackelford, 4 mi. south of Silvertown. 31-3

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Carter visited the latter's brother, Mr. J. D. Tucker, at Amarillo Saturday evening and Sunday.

The Methodist Ladies' M. S. will give a Bazaar Dec. 11.

A box of nice gifts was delivered to the Orphans Home at Amarillo Saturday. This donation to the Home was the fruits of the Junior Camp Fire Girls of

Silvertown. Rev. Travis, manager of the Home expressed sincere thanks that the People of Silvertown were remembering the home.

Mrs. R. M. Carter accompanied by Mrs. G. C. Patton and Mrs. Carter's mother, Mrs. F. X. Tucker, motored to L. E. Tucker's in Castro county today where the latter remained to visit her son and family.

ROCK CREEK CRICKETS

The Sunday night singing was given at Mrs. C. F. Joiners. We had with us Davis and Steele singers who made songs ring. The singing will be at Mr. W. Davis, next Sunday night.

Miss Winne Spivey spent Sunday with Misses Melva and Ruby Lee Bryant. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Redin and son Harley visited Sunday in the Joiner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Singeton are the proud parents of a baby girl born Nov. 2.

Sunbeam Program Nov. 21

Topic—O na visit to Palestine. Hymni—I love to tell the story Prayer for our missionaries—When Jesus talked with the children—Dorothy Dickenson. A girls visit in Palestine—Blanton Garrison.

A letter for our missionaries—Charlsie Allard.

Meeting by way of Palestine—J. W. Foust.

Soddig keeps his pledge—Mary Eva Allard.

Prayer for Mr. and Mrs. Watts

Loet Ho Spring

"Is this a spring poem?" "Intended to be Why?" "Seems a trifle sprung."

Lying Around Loose

Autoist—Where do you get auto parts around here? Native—At the railroad crossing.

Keep It Up

"She was all the rage when she married him." "And she's lost no chance to storm at him ever since."

Forest Rangers Learn Tricks of Lightning

Lightning plays no favorites. It picks on spruce, pine, fir, cottonwood, hemlock—anything. It plays more often over some parts of the hills than others; it will hit the same tree several times.

C IN COLLEGES GAINS 100 PER CENT IN TEN YEARS

Builds Character, Preserves Morale and Helps Students Pay Way Through School, Conn Music Center Survey Shows.

By J. F. BOYER

Music has become an indispensable part of college life. It is of inestimable value to the college proper, and of great material and spiritual benefit to the student who takes an active part in it.

This is the composite sentiment of close to 200 presidents of American colleges and universities and heads of music departments in institutions of higher learning who contributed to a survey of college music just completed by the Conn Music Center, Elkhart, Ind. The survey shows that musical training in colleges has doubled in popularity in ten years.

Music not only adds color to college athletic events, supplements and rounds out the varied activities of the campus and assembly hall, but is of distinct advantage to the member of the glee club, the sextette, the college orchestra, band or whatever other organizations may be functioning within the college. In the opinion of these college executives, music helps preserve a high morale in the institution, it aids in building the character of its young men and women, provides an opportunity for a good number of them to pay their own way through college, and in many instances, prepares them for a life of usefulness along lines they are naturally best fitted for.

Helps Character Building.

Great stress is laid by college heads on the benefits of musical training in character building, the survey revealed. Fully one-fifth of the college executives who contributed the results of their experience to the survey

variously these having honors in academic subjects," and at Lombard college, Galesburg, Ill., "the students in our music school are all above average in their academic work."

Students as Leaders.

Forty-six per cent of the colleges reported band and orchestra work as part of their school curriculum. Five per cent of the total enrollment of the colleges are members of college bands and orchestras, of which 18 per cent are women students, with the girls playing almost exclusively in orchestras. Leaders for these college bands are drawn for the most part from the faculty ranks, though some colleges use students as leaders and another small group goes outside for leader talent.

Playing in the college orchestra is somewhat more popular than the band with the boys as well as girls. Approximately 10 per cent of college students who play an instrument in the college band or orchestra end up eventually in the ranks of professional musicians.

"Horn Their Way Through."

"Horning one's way through college" compares very favorably with other methods of self-support through the college years, according to the college executives contributing to the survey. Despite the comparatively limited opportunities offered in the average college town, fully one-fourth of all students playing in the college bands and orchestras are paying for their education with their instruments. Students' earnings range all the way from board and room, two-dollar-an-hour tuition fee, and up to two thousand dollars a year. Twelve per cent of the college executives in the survey are of the opinion that playing one's way through school pays better than other means; another 12 per cent thought it offered an easier way to make one's way through, while a goodly number of others said that it interfered least with the students' school work.

Saxophone Rates High.

Among those playing their way through college, the violin comes first in the preference of instruments. The saxophone is second choice of college players, but seventh with girl musicians. Piano is the second favorite instrument with the girls, and third with the boys. Cornet comes fourth in the preference of both the young men and women. Organ is the next favorite with the boys, and flute with the girls. Other instruments in the order of favor with the young men are the trumpet, the trombone, the horn, drum, banjo and mandolin. With the girls, it is the drum, clarinet, trombone, harp, banjo, trumpet, organ and mandolin.

A striking fact brought out in the survey was the close relation between music and student leadership. Fully 40 per cent of all the outstanding college students, class presidents, student leaders, etc., are reported to be playing some kind of an instrument.

Music Fights Crime.

That music is the greatest deterrent to crime, is the opinion voiced by the dean of the college of music of New York university, who wrote: "If we were to organize a band or orchestra in every public school, high school, college, university, boys' or girls' club, or place an instrument into the hands of every boy or girl at an age when understanding and appreciation become evident so that the child's mind is aroused sufficiently to make him want to excel in the instrument which he likes best, I believe that we would have, in from ten to fifteen years, from 50 to 75 per cent less dope fiends, criminals and gamblers in the United States."



J. F. BOYER
Supervisor Conn Music Center.

considered this the best argument for music in their college or university. Others mentioned the social and cultural advantages accruing to the music student, the effect of music in refining the student's taste for art, music as an aid toward developing clear thinking, improving the discipline and enhancing the student's power of concentration, as well as making for better team work and co-operation in college matters. Music on the campus as an outlet for surplus energy and as a help in getting many youths through school, was brought in by still others.

All but three of the colleges represented in the survey find their musically trained students more efficient in their studies than those not so trained. "They usually make grades above the average," is the experience at Bethel college, in Tennessee, and DePaul university at Chicago finds "musically-trained pupils at the top in their studies." At Wellesley college our best musical students are in-

The Horn's Triumvirate



These three men, known wherever horns are played, were among the musical folk who gathered in Elkhart, Ind., recently for the annual "music feast" of the Conn Music Center, to discuss the value of instrumental music in the training of boys and girls. At the right is Bohumir Kryl, world-famous cornet virtuoso and leader of the band bearing his name. In the center is C. D. Greenleaf, president of the National Association of Band Instrument Manufacturers, and at the left is Frederick Neil Innes, foremost trombone virtuoso of the eighties and nineties and leader of the famous Innes band. Mr. Innes is now head of the Conn National School of Music in Chicago.

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Thompson strain Barred Rocks, \$14.85 hundred. White Rocks, \$16. hundred.

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No Pellagra After Three Treatments

Dr. W. C. Reuntree, Texarkana, Texas.
Dear Doctor:—I had Pellagra five years. I was nervous, had stomach trouble, rash on hands and arms, skin itched and turn brown, sore mouth, could not eat or sleep, lost weight and got awful weak. I tried many treatments. Took Hypodermics six months, got no relief. I took 3 of your treatments and was well of Pellagra. I wish I could influence every one who has this terrible disease to write you. W. W. FOUST, Nico, Texas, Rt. 4.

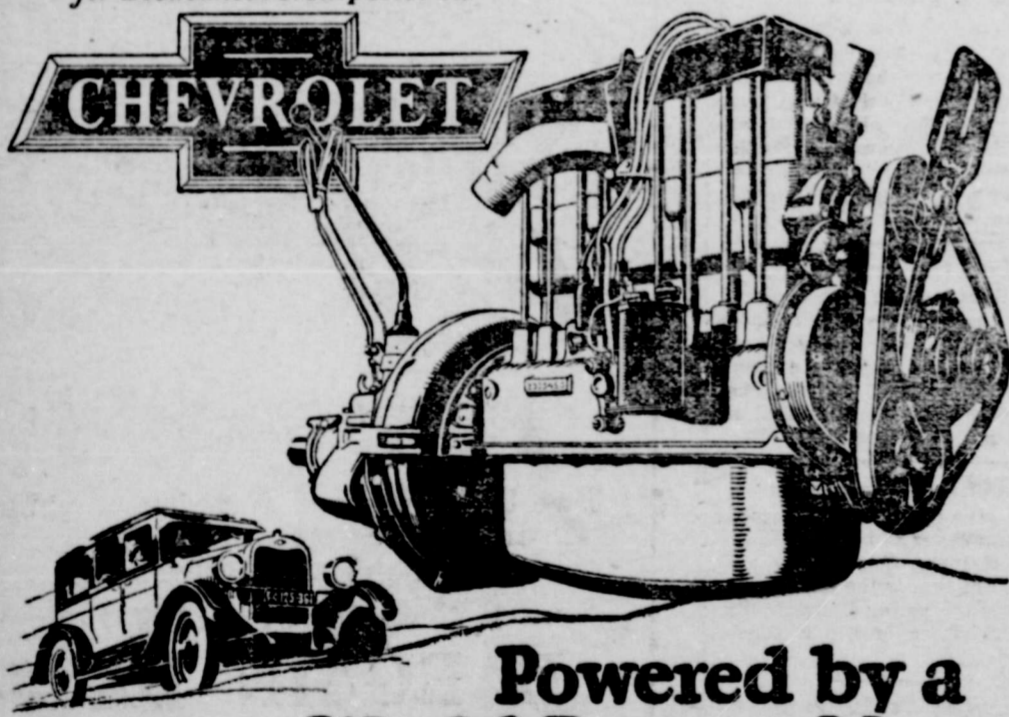
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