

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

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AGGIE BRIEFS

By Finley R. White

It finally happened! The farm bill got thru both houses at the harvest time. That's enough to convince the most skeptical that the bill can "act" if it gets its made up. This Farm Bill looks up one full "special session" and only a couple of months other regular session.

The farm bill as finally passed to take away our Sudan grazings in the Southwest. The fact that this privilege lets us with us will make it lots of farmers in this area to in the farm program. The fact is a few farmers could afford to "stay in" if sudan were out.

The details and workings of the farm legislation haven't been worked out. We feel sure in a very short time a list of "can'ts" and "can'ts" will be worked to the field for our information and guidance. As soon as details come out they will be published into "farmers language" published for the farmers in column.

---1937 Work Sheets---
It will be our last call for 1937 sheets. Any farmer who fails to sign a work sheet for 1937 is to come to the county agents at once and sign a 1937 work sheet.

There can be no subsidy payment made with respect to cotton in 1937 unless the farm on which this cotton was grown is signed by a 1937 work sheet. If this be the case you had better make sure that your 1937 work sheet had a 1937 work sheet signed on it. It is not necessary that the 1937 work sheet be signed, but it is necessary that you have signed your 1937 work sheet by you know neighbor who hasn't signed it. Its your duty to "prevail" that neighbor to get in and sign. Our 1938 cotton quota will be based on these 1937 work sheets so get 'em all.

---Bangs Disease---
If you had your cattle tested for dreaded disease that is so prevalent among cattle? Disease (commonly known as Bangs) causes losses each year in the hundreds of dollars. It also causes losses since it is transmissible through the cows milk to the calves.

State Veterinarian will be in Briscoe County late in February in March testing some of the herds. The only herds that will be tested are the herds owned by "signed up" for. If you want to have your herd tested you had better call the office and sign an agreement to get into Ft. Worth office before it is over.

---Tracing and Contouring---
A little shower this week has temporary check on our line. We hope before the deal we get a good rest from line—only because we have been run on several acres already this year. It is estimated that some 10,000 acres remain yet to be done.

---Women's Missionary Society at Bryants---
Young Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. H. J. Bryant Thursday afternoon, 24th. Mrs. Redin will give Bible Study lesson.

---Mrs. L. A. Tibbets are to leave Monday for a trip to Oklahoma where they will visit relatives at Ada, and other points in the state and plan to be gone for three months.

---WARD OF THANKS---
To take this method of our thanks and appreciation to everyone for their kindness during the illness of our mother; and for floral offerings.

---Audrey---
Mrs. A. T. Brooks and Mrs. D. P. Brooks and Mrs. C. S. Brooks and Mrs. Bryant Brooks and Mrs. M. M. Sutton and Mrs. J. W. Poe Brooks

Near 1400 Voters Registered Here

ROY BOMAR PURCHASES BURSON FOOD STORE

Roy Bomar, this week announced the purchase of the Burson Food Store, first door south of the Palace Theater. He has remodeled the store, painted it, and is really making a modern store. He will carry a full line of groceries, meats, and fresh vegetables. In this week's paper you will find his opening advertisement and he is quoting some rock bottom grocery and meat prices.

The name of the new place is Roy's Cash Market, and will operate strictly on a cash basis. Delivery service may be had on all orders exceeding \$1.00.

Troy Burson, former manager, has announced no definite plans, but will probably move to the ranch for a little sunshine, fresh air and hard work.

BRISCOE COUNTY ADVANCES

Under the 1937 Range Program Briscoe County ranchers were forced to wait on "outsiders" to do their tanking for them because none of our local people had "what it takes" to do tanking with. As a result of this depending on someone else to do the tanking some of our ranchers did not get all the tanking done that they had planned nor all they could have drawn pay for. This unearned money can not be earned this year.

Ranchers should not have the sad experience in 1938 that they had in 1937 because W. E. Shott Jr. has purchased the necessary equipment to do a first class tanking job with. Schott's purchase of this machinery will not only make it possible for ranchers to have their own tanking done when they want it, but it will put into circulation right here in Briscoe County all the money earned on Briscoe County ranches under the range program.

"Wiggles" has just completed his first job with his new machinery on the S. C. Kitchens ranch. The writer visited this job while it was in progress and after keeping time on the job for an hour, made the following calculations (which W. E. says are low). The machine moves 4 cubic yards of dirt at a trip and makes 22 trips an hour. Running a ten hour day this rig will move 880 cubic yards of dirt. Allowing 180 yards lost for stops and repairs "Wiggles" says he can still move 700 cubic yards of dirt in a day. To me that means that Briscoe County ranchers will certainly be able to get all their dams built in time to get in on the 1938 set up.

The machinery that W. E. has includes a 50 H. P. Allis Chalmers tractor-type tractor which should be a "wizzard" with a blade in building terraces. Of course we have been able to get the County graders to do some of our terracing, but when they are tied up we might be able to press W. E. into terrace building. Its a good bet I do believe.

P. T. A. MEETS

The P. T. A. held its regular meeting at the school house Tuesday night with a nice crowd of parents and teachers present.

A short play given by the 8th grade students under the direction of Miss Cross preceded the program, which was in observance of Founders Day. An acoustic spelling of the name of Birney and Hearst, who were the founders of the Parent Teachers organization, gave many interesting facts about the work of the organization.

COMPANY SHARES PROFITS WITH EMPLOYEES

Employees of the Continental Oil Company will again share with stockholders in the company's annual profits, under the 1938 bonus plan announced here to day by President Dan Moran.

Continental paid one of the largest bonus payments in the United States during 1937, distributing more than \$770,000 among 5,076 employees, an amount equivalent to almost an extra month's salary for each employee.

"The 1938 bonus plan", said President Moran, "will be the same as that adopted for 1937".

Highway signs are installed at a big expense to the taxpayer—we should use them.

Poll Taxes Fall Short of Former Years

The Sheriff's office has been busy this week, checking the number of poll taxes paid this year, sorting them in their proper precincts, checking exemption certificates, and so forth. According to their count Wednesday morning, there have been 1,319 poll taxes paid and exemptions issued this year. This does not include exemption for those over sixty years old, and which will bring the total number of eligible voters this year to near 1,400.

For 1936 there were 877 who paid poll tax, and for 1935, which covered the election year of 1936, there were 1,456.

By precincts, the count is:
No. 1, Silverton 336
No. 2, Quitaque 394
No. 3, Rock Creek 72
No. 4, San Jacinto 72
No. 5, Antelope Flat 48
No. 6, Gasoline 64
No. 7, Silverton 124
No. 8, Silverton 209

Which makes 506 eligible voters below the cap rock, and 813 in this section. The total number of poll taxes paid this year fell short of what should be expected in this county.

LETTER FROM JIM WHITELEY

Vet. Hospital, West Los Angeles
Dear Editor:
I receive your paper each week. And as you may well know, that regardless of the places, to which I may stray or roam, that at least Briscoe County shall always be my home, and Texas my state.

I love the state of Texas, and like her people, with their big hospitality. Which I have reason to think and believe, after spending some little time in perhaps thirty-five different states and a few foreign countries, that it is not excelled or equaled on the face of the globe; and that Briscoe County probably has as much or more of the real old honest to God "stuff" with real people to back it up—than any of the rest.

That's why, after being raised in Briscoe County, and may have come and gone, which I have and still do, and always will tell them all, my home is in Briscoe County.

However at present I am working in California at the Veterans Hospital, and have been at this place, starting on my second year. I like my work, and try hard to make a hand. It is not always what people might call easy work. Some times it seems really hard, but still we are well compensated.

This institution has some 1600 patients or more, among the largest of its kind in the U. S. And by the way, I noticed in your paper of a few weeks back that you are under the impression that a hospital is only a place of gloom and sorrow, and that very little happiness and joy is intermingled there. Mr. Editor and friend, I do not find it so, what more pleasure and joy could a person ask for than to serve his fellow man. In service well rendered, there should be, and is a pleasure, in helping one more unfortunate than our selves, to overcome their misfortunes and regain their health, in nursing them from beds of affliction to a state of health that they may again return to their homes and families. Their smiles as you see them go is a pay that is hard to excel. Here we do have death every day, and sometimes several, but those of us who are left behind can work and serve and we should be glad for that, and in a certain belief that those gone have entered in to a happier life. And I do believe there's as little sorrow and as much joy in a hospital as any place I know—so that's why I'm here, even though my home still remains Silverton, Briscoe County, Texas.

Out here, they have changed my name, and I am glad for that, because they named me Tex. And should you, or any one, come out this way, just call for Tex, and I dare say it would be hard to find a patient who does not know Old Tex.

With best wishes to you and all my friends, I remain,
Jim C. (Tex) Whiteley

Texas Goes Grecian

San Jacinto is such a familiar name to most Texans that the origin is almost never considered. The Spanish word "Jacinto" in an Anglicized version of "Hyacinth", which dates back to the ancient Greek myth of Apollo and the youth who was turned into a flower by a stream. The flower-banked San Jacinto river probably reminded the early explorers of this fanciful story.

Wimberly Out For Commissioner

Grady Wimberly of southwest of Silverton, this week has authorized the Briscoe County News to announce his candidacy for the office of County Commissioner of Precinct Three, subject to the Democratic Primary in July. Mr. Wimberly's announcement is short and to the point. He says: "I just want to announce that I am a candidate for Commissioner of Precinct 3—and that if elected I will make the best officer I know how".

LIBRARY NOTES

Florence L. Barclay was a writer of kindly novels. The Silverton Library has one "The Rosary". A newer book Guy Merryn has been ordered. We are likely to think that now days the problem novel, or at least the story with decidedly sensational, not to say unpleasant features, stands the best chance of becoming the most popular. And yet the fact remains that an old fashioned romance, "The Rosary" has been the most recent "asked for" book in the Silverton Library—when first published the sales of this book exceeded a quarter of a million copies in one month alone. Moreover, instead of being a young, fiery, and unconventional genius, the author, Mrs. Florence L. Barclay, the wife of an English Clergyman, the Rev. Charles Barclay, Vicar of Hertford Heath, Hertfordshire, had been so busy bringing up her eight children that she did not begin her literary career until she was nearly fifty years old. Mrs. Barclay was a sister of Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth of the Salvation Army, herself the author of several delightful books for children. She was also a grand daughter of Mrs. Charlesworth, whose "Ministering Children" was so widely read on its appearance a half century ago and a niece of the Abaric scholar Professor Cowell, who persuaded Edward Fitzgerald to study Arabic and assisted him in translating Omar Khayyam. Mrs. Barclay's writing motto was St. Paul's injunction "Whatever things are lovely—whatsoever things are of good report—think on these things". Perhaps this implies too limited an outlook for production of great literature yet it explains the atmosphere of tenderness and good will that prevades Mrs. Barclay's work, and which undoubtedly appeals to many readers. There are no villains in her romance.

MR. AND MRS. ED THOMAS ENTERTAIN

One of the loveliest parties of the season was in the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomas on last Friday night when they entertained a number of their friends in commemoration of Abraham Lincoln's birthday. Ten days previous to the day the guests received the following invitation: "There'll be a snack in our little shack—an extra log on the fire for you, at 7 p. m. February 11th."

The dining table was artistically arranged with a log cabin, typical of the home of Abraham Lincoln. Centering the tables, stood tall oaks, and in the yard was a pile of wood and saw. Red, white and blue candle lights brought to mind Lincoln's loyalty to the National colors.

Country ham, baked sweet potatoes, hominy, string beans, and stick corn bread, with salad and pickles were served from antique wooden dishes was all characteristic of the food and customs of Lincoln's boyhood days. A memory test on the life and service of Lincoln preceded the lovely meal, after which the guests enjoyed lively games of "84".

The guests, 36 in number, departed at a late hour, declaring Mr. and Mrs. Thomas perfect host and hostess.

JOINT BIBLE CLASS MEETS

The Presbyterian and Methodist ladies met in their joint Bible Class last Monday at the Presbyterian Church with Mrs. O. T. Bundy directing the lesson which was on the Divinity and atoning power of Christ. Mesdames Thornes, Mintard, Douglas and Coffee had special assignments.

The Class will meet next at the Methodist Church on the 4th Monday in February with Mrs. W. Coffee directing the lesson.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions:
Customs examiner's aid, \$2,300 a year. U. S. Customs Service, Treasury Department.
Junior engineer (various optional subjects), \$2,000 a year.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Briscoe County Is Getting Rain

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR FORMER SILVERTON TEACHER

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby Inez Scott were conducted from the First Baptist Church in Canyon last Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m. Rev. J. Scott of Pampa conducted the service. Mrs. Scott will be remembered here as Miss Ruby Cooley, who was a teacher in our school here the past two years. She taught in the intermediate grades, was 6th grade room teacher. Miss Cooley was a very fine Christian character and made many friends here, who are grieved at her death. She died in an Amarillo hospital Friday morning following an operation.

A number from here attended the funeral. They were Misses Montgomery, and Murphy, Mr. A. L. Kelsay, Mariner Cowart, Margie Vinyard, Lola Fern Foust, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Douglas.

DEAN IS BETTER

Late reports Thursday from Dean Allard, were that he was much improved and will probably be brought home today (Thursday). Dean has been sick for several weeks and last week was taken to the Tullia Hospital suffering from blood poisoning. Blood transfusions were necessary, and for a time his life was in danger. All Silverton will be glad to hear that he is improving.

MRS. JOHN THORNES HOSTESS TO 1925 STUDY CLUB

The 1925 Study Club met in regular session last Wednesday, February 16, at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. John Thornes.

The program was as follows:
Subject: Mental and Moral Problems. Leader: Mrs. R. E. Douglas. Adolescence. Mrs. A. P. Dickerson; Safety. Mrs. F. R. White; Hobbies. Mrs. C. C. Blackwell.

STATE CONSERVATION TASK ONE THIRD COMPLETED

Texas' fight for soil and water conservation, started some 25 years ago, has accomplished one-third of its objective, according to the annual report of M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

The figures are based on a survey made by county agricultural agents in November, 1937, Bentley said. The survey revealed that 20,389,492 acres of crop land are in need of protection against soil and water loss, while protection measures have been taken on 10,587,744 acres.

The work went forward at a steady rate in 1937, the report reveals. During the past year, 890,781 acres of crop land were terraced, 2,166,893 acres of crop land contoured but not terraced, and 232,632 acres of pasture land were terraced, contour listed, or protected in a similar manner.

Thus more than three million acres of crop land were added to the area previously terraced and contoured, while the 232,632 acres of pasture land protected against loss of soil and water compared very favorably with the 100,000 acres so treated in 1936.

A major development during 1937 was the increased use of county road machinery in the construction of terraces, Bentley pointed out. Of the total acreage terraced in 1937, terraces were built on 373,099 acres by county machinery. The arrangement applied to 170 counties in 1936, while commissioners' courts in 189 counties made county equipment available at cost of operation.

40 Inches Precipitation Here This Week

Silverton and the Panhandle in general has been covered this week by cloudy skies, with each day bringing a little more much-desired moisture. What time it hasn't been sleet or drizzling, the territory has been covered by a heavy fog.

Wednesday night it thundered and lightning flashed during part of the night and Thursday morning dawned on a white world—not from snow, but from sleet and frost. Roads were covered with a thin glaze of ice and were very hazardous. Telephone lines were broken by the heavy ice as were the lines of the Texas New Mexico Utilities Company. The Silverton local plant was furnishing electricity Thursday morning.

The total amount of moisture received in Silverton this week amounted to 40 of an inch on Thursday morning, according to the government gauge. Coming as slowly as it has, farmers say it is doing the wheat more good than a larger amount falling faster. Every drop received has counted toward a wheat crop next summer.

Weather forecasts are for more cloudy, freezing, sleety weather.

NEW AND RENEWALS

Several folks have been in and subscribed to the home paper lately but at the same time there are several who need to renew it—in fact there are fifteen names being taken from our list, presumably because they do not care to receive it any longer, but maybe because they have overlooked it.

This paper tries to keep off the basis of "helping the editor"—and also tries to keep from inconveniencing anyone by sending the paper when it is not wanted bad enough to pay for it.

As an extra little inducement right now we have a special magazine offer which is the best we've seen for high quality magazines at such a low price. In combination with the Briscoe County News you can receive six high grade magazines for only a dollar over the regular price of the paper. The magazines are McCall's Magazine, Pictorial Review, Woman's World, Good Stories, The Country Home, Progressive Farmer or Southern Agriculturist—and the Briscoe County News, ALL FOR \$2.50. If you are a subscriber to any of the magazines your subscription will be extended one full year. The regular value of these seven publications is \$4.75. You can save \$2.25. Don't ask us how we do it—we don't know. But we have a working agreement with an agency and the offer is guaranteed.

We want to thank the following people for their subscriptions:
Claude Dudley, Tullia
Mrs. T. W. Whiteside, Blackwell
Emmett Bomar, House N. Mex.
Mrs. A. C. Stone, Corpus Christi
O'Neal Watson, Tullia
Hon Marvin Jones
Henry Norrid, Lubbock
H. C. Mercer

Remember we are selling papers, not giving them away. And we are trying in every way possible to give you your money's worth, and we'll certainly appreciate your subscription for a month, two months, or a year. We'd even accept your money for a five year subscription.—R. H.

INTEREST SHOWN IN BAND ORGANIZATION HERE

There is a lot of interest being shown in the band organization under the direction of Douglas Forbes of Happy. There were 31 present Monday night for practice, and several were absent because of a basketball game with Kress.

The number interested who have bought instruments and are doing everything possible to promote the work is beyond the expectations of many. Plans are being made to take members of the organization to Canyon Saturday to attend the band clinic that is in session there this week end.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending February 12, were 19,057 compared with 20,137 cars in the same week last year. Received from connections were 4,422 cars compared with 6,456 for the same week last year. Total cars moved were 23,479 compared with 26,593 in the same week of 1937. The Santa Fe handled a total of 22,716 cars in the preceding week this year.

Yellow road signs mean danger—white signs are for information.

News Bits

From Neighboring Towns

Adult Aggie Class
Plans have been completed for a class in vocational agriculture for adults at the High School in Happy. A general course of study will be followed, says the Happy Herald, and cards have been mailed to every out side boy between 16 and 22, inviting them to attend.

Sentenced to Die
Leroy Kelly, colored, convicted of the slaying of F. A. Lloyd, Lamb County Sheriff, was sentenced to die in the electric chair, according to the Olton Enterprise. Judge C. D. Russell passed sentence.

H. D. Work in Floyd
Mrs. Ed Holmes will head a large delegation of Floyd County women who will meet with their commissioners this week and ask for a home demonstration agent for Floyd County. The Floyd County Hesperian quotes Mrs. Holmes as saying, "It will make us money, not cost us."

Shoots Burglar
Luther Johnson, filling station operator at Hedley, shot Jose Sori, who had just robbed his station. He used a 30-30 rifle and shot seven times at the fleeing car. Sori was later captured in Clarendon by Sheriff Pierce from information given him by Johnson, according to the Donley County Leader.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

In our series of Sermons on the Works of the master we see how he combined earnestness with patience. He did not scatter all over gun. When he spoke, men felt that he was hitting the mark. "No man can serve two masters. Ye cannot serve God and money." "The man who builds his life on disobedience is a fool, he has built on sand and the storms will blow it down." The man who fares sumptuously every day, clothed with purple and fine linen, but allows human need to go unrelieved at his gate, will find himself in hell. He was no easy going time serving prophet. He spoke his mind with love and without fear. This will be our thought for our morning service next Sunday. You are invited to this service.

Our Sunday School is growing. We reached our goal last Sunday of one hundred and fifty in Sunday School. Why not come out next Sunday and help to make it two hundred which is our new goal. Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching Service 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"On To Easter". As we look out upon the world to day, we see, on every hand, the need of a change about in the general behavior of mankind. Wise and thoughtful men everywhere are realizing the need for a return to the sublime teachings of the historic Christ. Yet we are strangely apathetic in any desire to force the issue. Whilst this apathy continues, wrong is rampant. There is an old story told of a man who dreamed that he had died and gone down to that world of waste and gloom and night. Down there he heard the spirits of evil, plotting as to how to destroy humanity. One said: let us go back and say everywhere "there is no God", if we can get that fixed in their minds, destruction will soon follow. At this they all cried out "no we cannot win with that". Another spoke up; let us tell the people that the Bible is an untrustworthy book, then we shall win; we cannot win with that, they replied. Another said: let us go and tell them there is no hell; that God is too merciful to allow any soul to be lost. We cannot win with that, they said for everyone knows that whatsoever a man sows, that shall he also reap. At last one spoke wisely, as he said: let us go back and tell the world, there is a God, and the Bible is his book; there is a hell; but let us say: there is time enough yet. Quickly they replied: "that's it, we can win with that". This will be the theme of our meditation next Sunday morning. At the Vesper hour, we will think on the revelation of God.

Worth Alexander Here

Worth Alexander returned Monday for a few days visit with relatives and friends (?). Worth was a senior here in 1935. Since his graduation, he has been working "Way out West". Since the first of the year, he has been on a traveling crew getting special stories for the Associated Press. He visited in several large cities including Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, and Silverton. He is now on his way back to the Golden West.

News Review of Current Events

HITLER NOW SUPREME BOSS

Takes Control of Reich's Armed Forces, Crushing Army Clique . . . Japan Resents Naval Plans Demand



Brig. Gen. Jay L. Benedict, center, and his staff are shown inspecting the cadet corps at West Point as General Benedict took over command of the military academy as superintendent, thirty-seventh to hold that post since the academy was instituted.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Hitler Seizes Full Power

A DOLF HITLER has made himself the absolute ruler of Germany and has assumed full control of the armed forces of the reich, proclaiming himself chief of national defense.



Von Brauchitsch replaced Gen. Werner Fritsch as commander in chief of the army; seven army generals and six generals of the air force were summarily dismissed.

Monarchy Plot Foiled

BACK of Hitler's sudden grab of absolute power was a movement among high army officers for restoration of the monarchy. It was revealed in Berlin that a secret speech delivered by one general to a group of his fellow officers in which the return of the exiled former Kaiser Wilhelm was urged was reported to the reichsfuehrer and aroused his anger, hastening his determination to assume personal command of the armed forces.

Anyhow, the coup is a crushing victory for the Nazi government group over the army clique that had been growing daily more threatening to Hitler's regime and that was said to be planning to force his gradual retirement. The monarchists' plot, it is said, included the elevation to the throne of the ex-kaiser's second son, Prince Eitel Friedrich. Heinrich Himmler, head of the Gestapo or secret police, revealed it to Hitler.

What Small Business Wants

TWELVE delegates from the "little business" conference that held such uproarious sessions in Washington were received by President Roosevelt and presented to him a list of 23 proposals for the cure of their economic ills. These had been consolidated and toned down from the proposals conceived by the conference, the condemnation of much New Deal legislation being omitted.

agreements, the return of relief to local governments as soon as possible, the abandonment of wage and hour legislation and the immediate investigation of the Wagner labor relations board.

Through Secretary Early, the President announced that a large majority of the recommendations seemed constructive and possible of fulfillment. Others, however, he felt, sounded well but were rather impractical.

Japan Won't Tell Navy Plans

IF JAPAN'S naval leaders have their way, Tokyo's reply to the Anglo-French-American request for information as to Japan's plans for battleship building will be a refusal to divulge them. This was the decision reached at a meeting of the naval ministry and transmitted by Admiral Yonai, navy minister, to Premier Koizumi and Foreign Minister Hirota. The foreign ministry wished to be moderate, but the admirals were insistent.

Ambassador Joseph C. Grew presented the American demand to the foreign office in Tokyo, and similar notes were handed in by the British and French ambassadors. They asked the Japanese government to say categorically, on or before February 20, whether or not Japan is building or plans to build battleships in excess of 35,000 tons, the limit fixed in the London naval treaty. It has been rumored for some time that Japan was building or planning to build two battleships of 46,000 tons displacement armed with 18 inch guns. This is denied by a foreign office spokesman.

The three western powers intimated that if Japan's reply was not satisfactory they might be compelled to invoke the escalator clause of the treaty and themselves construct larger and more strongly armed battleships.

The position of Japanese naval men is that, since Japan is not a signatory of the treaty, her plans are no business of others; and furthermore that her navy expansion is entirely "defensive."

Our navy has plans drafted for bigger battleships and guns if their construction is deemed necessary. A vessel of 43,000 tons probably would be the largest able to pass through the Panama canal unless its locks are widened and lengthened.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT



Washington.—No buyer for the 12 standard cargo vessels for which bids were to be opened by the United States maritime commission was in sight when the bids were called for. None is in sight now.

The merchant marine act was so weighted down by safeguards by suspicious legislators that some believe it is almost unworkable. At the time of its passage, June 29, 1936, it was openly charged that the act had purposely been so hobbled as to make government operation necessary if America is to have a merchant marine.

Public ownership and operation advocates occupy key positions with the commission. They are alleged to be aggravating the present demoralization in the hope of creating a situation in which public operation will be the only alternative. Whether this is true or not, it is quite apparent that before American operators put up any money they will have to be convinced that the commission wants them to succeed and will co-operate wholeheartedly in trying to make private operation successful.

In this connection it is pointed out that many of the executives now associated with the American merchant marine have operated ships under foreign flags. They are familiar with the respective advantages and drawbacks of that form of operation and will be willing to undertake it if conditions are not created promptly to make operation under the American flag more tolerable.

American operators feel that the way they were compelled to sign on the dotted line in the termination of postal subsidies was a bad start for a co-operative effort to establish a permanent American merchant marine. Nothing is causing more apprehension than the labor situation and the difficulty of maintaining proper discipline on shipboard.

Muddle Is Growing

American shipping men say that they are anxious to operate under their own flag but as the muddle seems to be growing worse instead of better, they are growing impatient. They point out that all the present act does is to equalize construction and operating costs. They would be just as well off if they were to place their construction orders abroad and operate under a more ship-minded jurisdiction. They then would not have to comply with a multitude of restrictions such as are imposed by the merchant marine act.

Some lines are unable to comply with the requirements that they have no interest in lighterage or stevedoring operations. This is essential at some ports, shipping interests maintain.

While troublesome restrictions can be escaped by operating under a foreign flag, American operators realize that the navy must have auxiliaries; that this country's commerce must be protected at times when foreign countries have other uses for their ships, and that ships under the American flag are a guarantee against discriminatory action by foreign governments that handicaps our trade. It is for these reasons, they say, that they have been waiting thus long in the hope that the law might be freed of restrictions they consider unreasonable, and that a disposition be shown on the part of the maritime commission to encourage, rather than hamstring, private operation.

Ambassador Kennedy

Joseph Patrick Kennedy, the silk-hat New Dealer, whom the President will send to wear knee pants for the United States at the Court of St. James, is one of the most impressive characters walking the Washington stage. He headed two powerful commissions, got himself whispered for President in 1940. Now he'll negotiate a trade tariff agreement between America and Great Britain. The pact may bind the two countries closer together and make important history.

Mr. Kennedy is Boston Irish, about fifty, with Celtic blue eyes, sandy hair—what's left—expanding waistline. He's dynamic. He works himself and his employees to jitters, and they like it.

Mr. Kennedy's home and his wife and nine children are in swank Bronxville, half an hour or so north of New York. At another estate just out of Washington he sometimes breaks quiet along the Potomac with rousing parties for a mixed company of hot shots and his hard-worked assistants.

Before the New Deal, Mr. Kennedy had quite some millions in Wall street. Then the President appointed him to head the securities and exchange commission—"no body else could clean up," old dealers said.

After SEC came the ship subsidy law, whereby the government is building vessels for private companies operating to foreign coun-

tries, so that the navy can borrow the ships back in time of war. Mr. Kennedy became chairman of the maritime commission to administer the law. Newspapers extolled his walk-away with the job. They say his survey of the United States' shabby old merchant marine, as compared with the nifty fleets of England, Japan, Italy, France is one of the few businesslike documents ever to come out of Washington. His settlement of claims against the United States by shipping companies, whose ocean mail contracts were cancelled by the new marine law, was a model of business sagacity.

But others said that Mr. Kennedy used abrupt language to some shipping companies who didn't fall in line with his plans. That when he leaves for England in February he will have contracted definitely with operators to build only about 43 new ships. The navy says it needs 500. Maybe the chairman laid the foundation on which an adequate merchant marine will be built.

Those troubles are all behind the new ambassador now, but he may run into more ahead. Plain blunt talk may not be so good for treaty-making and war-dodging. Or again it might. If the United States wants a man to talk turkey, it's got him.

Crop Regulation

Congress will soon enact a farm crop regulation law. Since nearly all the nation's food is produced on farms, the new law will really regulate food. Under the law the secretary of agriculture will tell the farmers they can sell only enough corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco and rice to make a normal national supply. With a third of the population ill-clothed and ill-fed, as President Roosevelt said, his New Deal congress is passing a scarcity law. Must hunger go on in the midst of plenty? Why?

For years farmers have been getting less and less goods in exchange for their labor on farms. In pioneer days they produced and consumed their own food, and supplied nearby towns. Then came fast transportation and factory methods, making foods always cheaper. And the lower the prices the more the farmers had to grow to make a living. The same thing happened, as a result of machine production, to clothing, phonographs, furniture, automobiles. But the manufacturers simply stopped making so many things, and prices stayed up. In the case of farm produce, however, there were so many "manufacturers" scattered over such vast areas that they never could be organized, or reach an understanding to limit production.

The government took a hand in the problem back in post-war days. Remember all the talk about the McNary-Haugen bill? But it didn't pass. Ever since, and before that, politicians have been getting farmers' votes by promising to do something to increase their purchasing power. Great national farm unions tried, but without success.

Nothing of importance was accomplished until congress passed the Agricultural Adjustment act during the last administration. Under AAA the government paid farmers not to grow crops, not to raise pigs. But the Supreme court declared it unconstitutional. Then the "soil conservation" and arrived at the same result in a different way.

Prevented Disaster

But a lot of farmers preferred to raise all they could and sell it than to plant less and collect the conservation benefits from the government. Crops still were so big some years that they could be sold only at starvation prices. Last year the South raised nearly fifty per cent too much cotton—more than 91,000,000 bales—and the government prevented disaster only with loan and subsidy to keep prices from tailspinning.

So most economists, and industry, and labor, agree that some kind of compulsory crop control is necessary. They hate to see farmers in poverty. But more important, from a business point of view, is that the farm population buys a big portion of manufactured goods—if it has the money. If it doesn't have the money, factory production is cut down, and labor is unemployed.

Thus, though millions of people lack enough to eat and wear, it is not because of scarcity; it is because they don't have enough income to buy it. New Deal economists say that helping the farmers will help everybody to a better income. And few good authorities dispute them on that issue. They may be right. Time will tell.

Where Caribou Thrive

Protected from natural and human enemies, caribou thrive in northern regions, for their long, sharp hooves can tear through snow and ice to reach vegetation. Magnificent swimmers, they cross many streams and lakes in their periodical migrations, breasting currents with their antlers well above water. Though not as fast in the water as commonly believed, they do swim five or six miles an hour.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK... By Lemuel F. Parton

NEW YORK.—There is hope for world peace and solvency. Some day a little band of diplomats and financiers will meet in the Paris catacombs or a London fog, heavily disguised, and put something over, and Pertinax won't catch them at it! To date, the watchful French journalist has anticipated and cried down every effort, warning all and sundry that, whatever it is, it won't work.

Thus, the studios proposals of Paul van Zeeland, former premier of Belgium, were blasted several weeks in advance of their publication, as just so much eye-wash. Pertinax is one of the most brilliant and influential journalists of Europe and anything he touches up in advance goes in with two strikes against it. As does the Van Zeeland plan for economic reconstruction.

Walt Disney is reading "Snow White" for France. That probably means that Pertinax is preparing to swing on it, just before it lands there. One American commentator made the film his sole exception in many years of dissent. Nothing like that may be expected from Pertinax.

He is the only full-time dissenter who bats 1,000. He has picked fights with Senator Borah, former President Hoover (being the only man ever to assail an American President with that dignitary present), with all the Germans, before, during and after the war, and with all ambassadors of good will.

In 1933, the French government announced it would spend \$1,320,000 to build good will in America. Pertinax, feeling that one, pegged over to this country some sour cracks about American materialism. And, just in passing, any French journalist ought to know a lot about materialists. For a few days it looked as if he might overlook the recent Brussels conference, but he was on the job and smeared it in plenty of time to get it a bad press. He is at his best in discovering and exposing Geneva's good will conspiracies.

He is a Parisian sophisticate, dapper, dressy, monocled, getting about a great deal and nosing in various diplomatic feed-boxes—a first-class reporter; but never satisfied. One of the depressing things about him is that he is so often right as he pans this or that hopeful endeavor before anybody else knows what it is.

At the age of three, the boy was working hard at his violin lessons. His only toys were music boxes. And now, Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, gets the Gustav Mahler medal, following the performance of his composition, "Das Lied Von Der Erde."

At the age of five, he was a student in the Budapest academy of music, through at fourteen, but not allowed to go on tour as a violinist until he was seventeen. In 1921, he was in New York, hoping to bridge the break in his career with his last five-cent piece. He did, as a violinist in the Capitol theater, then assistant conductor, later with Roxy's gang and then six years as conductor of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra. He is perhaps the first conductor to be upped to fame by radio.

His father in Hungary isn't altogether pleased. "Just think what a great violinist you might have been," he wrote to his son.

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Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Death in Two Tanks" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter HELLO EVERYBODY: Well, sir, we have Bill Schulz with us today. Schulz of Woodside. We're glad to have him here. Bill is a dogged sight gladder than we are, even. Because if Bill were not here he'd be pushing up the daisies in a quiet place full of tombstones. That can be said of many of us adventurers, of course, but it's particularly of Bill.

Bill was working in a garage, and it was the fall of 1918. The place was in Fifty-fourth street between Sixth and Seventh avenues. It there now—unless they rebuilt it. And Bill Schulz is lucky that didn't have to do some rebuilding work on him.

It was a good-sized garage—that place Bill worked in. They a lot of major repair work, and as a consequence there was a lot of chinery around the place. On the morning that this adventure opened Bill was fixing up a wrecked car that had a badly bent axle. A crew of welders had come in from outside to help him, and they brought their own apparatus, consisting of a hand truck on which mounted two tanks.

One of those tanks contained oxygen—the other acetylene. The welders did some work on the bent frame, and went off to take care of another job, leaving their apparatus behind. And about the time they left Frank Lawter came into the room where Bill was working.

Deadly Mixture of Gases. Frank Lawter was a battery repairman at the garage. He had short of acetylene—which he used to burn out the pitch in storage tanks—and he came in to see if he could get a little out of the tanks welders had left behind them. Bill was busy, so he told Frank to help himself.

Frank went out and got an empty oxygen tank, in which he intended to get the acetylene. At least Frank THOUGHT that oxygen tank empty, and if such were the case, everything would have been all right.



There Was a Terrific Explosion. But the fact was that the tank was a brand new one—fully charged with oxygen. Frank had got hold of the wrong tank.

Standing about eight feet away from where Bill was working, he started to couple the two tanks together with a piece of copper pipe. He asked Bill for a wrench to fasten the couplings, and Bill, still busy, him where he could find one. Then, after fastening the couplings tight, he turned on the valves of both tanks.

Well, sir, oxygen and acetylene, alone in their respective tanks, are a fairly respectable pair of gases. But mixed together they form one of the most inflammable and explosive compounds that you will find anywhere. And they were sure to be mixed up in that hookup of tanks that Frank had arranged. The tank valves hadn't been open more than ten seconds when Schulz smelled gas. Then he looked over and saw what Frank was doing. Immediately he caught the situation and shouted to Frank away from those tanks before they blew. At the same time he stepped his work, sprang to his feet, and took one step forward.

There Was a Terrific Explosion. What Bill had intended to do was to grab Frank and drag him bodily from the danger area. But it was too late. He took just one forward—and there was a terrific explosion!

All the thunder in the world seemed to come together in a great, resounding roar. The ground shook—the building rocked and swayed. The garage roof lifted completely off its steel pender beams, and the walls cracked and tumbled in. Bill was picked up by the force of the explosion and catapulted to the floor. For thirty-two feet he flew through the air. Then he landed hard—but on something that was soft—a pile of cotton waste stacked in a corner of the garage. He sat there in a daze for a minute, wondering if he had been hurt. He didn't feel any pain. HE DIDN'T FEEL THING!

That's what frightened Bill. There wasn't a bit of sensation whole body—had there been he would have known that he was all right and had a chance to recover. But this business of having no feeling at all—it was just too much like being dead.

Bill sat there for a minute. Then he began to lose consciousness. Dying? Bill was very much afraid so. And that was the last he knew for a while.

Thought His Arms Were Gone. Meanwhile the whole neighborhood had felt the force of the explosion. Windows were shattered for a mile around. Fire apparatus and agency patrol cars—ambulances, came flying to the spot from all directions. They put Bill in one of the ambulances and carried him to the hospital. Poor Frank Lawter went off to the morgue. He had killed instantly.

When Bill regained consciousness he felt numb all over. "What my arms?" he asked the ambulance doctor who was working over him. For it felt to him as if his arms—both of them—were gone. It was long time before he would believe the doctor when he told him his arms were there all right—that he was only suffering from shock. Bill is just as sound as ever now, after a month in bed—only regret is that he couldn't have saved Frank Lawter. Copyright.—WNU Service.

Trout Favored by Fishermen. Great strength and a fighting heart in a small body make the trout a favorite of fishermen. No fish as small fights so long when hooked. It protects itself by changing color to blend with that of the bottom of a stream. It is something of a weather prophet, too. Eight or nine hours before a freshet, caused by rains miles away, floods its home stream, a trout stops feeding.

Lapland. "The Land of the Midnight Sun" is no misnomer for North Finland and neither is "Laplant." Lapland is not a country, not a political unit, not even a clearly defined geographical division, for its southern boundary is not marked. The name is loosely applied to the northern parts of Norway, Sweden, Finland, and Karelia (U. S. S. R.)—to that part of the vast territory of Europe lying north of the Arctic circle and between the Atlantic ocean and the White sea.

Crocodile Foiled. Three white men with guns and dozens of tribesmen with spears rescued a native boy from the jaws of a crocodile on a tributary of the Mitchell river in northeast Australia, it is reported at Brisbane. Blood-curdling screams woke the camp and the huge reptile was seen carrying the boy to the stream by his shoulder. It reached the shallows and started for deep water. The contour of the bank enabled the rescuers to head it off. Repeating rifles at close range failed to stop the beast, but it was maneuvered into such a position that natives drove many spears into it.

Abide With Me, Victory Song. "Abide With Me" was the victory chant of the English when they took Jerusalem during the World War. It figured in another great conquest when Lord Kitchener reconquered for England the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. "Abide With Me" was sung to commemorate the victory.

Mouse Has Most Skin Surface. As a mouse has far more surface for its weight than any other animals, says Collier's, it can fall down a mine shaft any depth without being hurt. The first hundred feet or so retardation, due to gravity, is maintained during the remainder of the drop, the animal landing in a dazed condition.

Many Endings to His Story. Probably no novel in history had more endings than "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," Charles Dickens was writing he died suddenly in 1870. His left hand notes about the intended to end the story, writer in Collier's Weekly, than a hundred writers attempted to complete it. A spiritualist, who claimed to be a spirit, claimed to have obtained his facts from Dickens' spirit.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including various advertisements and notices.

UNDER PRESSURE

By George Agnew Chamberlain

WNU Service

CHAPTER XV

Joyce sprang from bed, ran to a great rosewood wardrobe and snatched out her polo coat. As she slipped into it there came a knock on the door. Dirk opened. Don Jorge entered, led by Leonardo and closely followed by Luz and Adan. "You don't have to tell me what it was, Maxie," said Joyce. "Let's go to the roof."

Dirk and Leonardo, one on each side, fairly lifted Don Jorge along and presently the whole party emerged into the light of a late moon, climbing almost darkly into a star-spangled sky. They gathered in a huddle against the front parapet and waited in expectant silence. "It's foolish to stand so close together," remarked Arnaldo presently, and as he spoke there came a flash, another boom, but no howling shell—only an earth-shaking thud and then an opaque column of dust where the flash had shown.

Silence again—a long silence, broken at last by Don Jorge. "Tell me, somebody, what you saw; I heard, but for the love of heaven, give me eyes."

"Let me speak," said Dirk. "Of course you know it's artillery, Maxie, but I can tell you more than that. It's howitzers—a battery of them—firing from the bottom of the barranca. Since the elevation even of a howitzer has certain inexorable limits, the first shell passed over us and the second—the one you just heard—hit the lip of the gorge. It's my bet there won't be another fired before daylight."

"Why not?" asked Don Jorge. "Because Dorado has to do one of two things, both of them difficult. He must either move the guns farther away along the bed of the barranca or remove the wheels to get a sharper angle, and dropping the carriage is a tedious operation."

"You know a great deal for one too young to have been in the war," said Don Jorge, comforted.

"Plattsburg," murmured Dirk. "I—"

"He was interrupted by a carbine volley resulting in a splatter of bullets against the wall beneath them. They retreated in haste, all but Leonardo who hurried to the southern bastion to direct a counter offensive. Safe below, Joyce drew Dirk aside. "Things look black, Dirk, and there's nobody I want to talk to but you—not even Maxie and certainly not Adan. Artillery, cannon—the one thing I can't answer!"

"It's a tough one," admitted Dirk. "I felt so sure," mourned Joyce; "now I feel helpless and a fool." Suddenly she lifted her eyes to his face. "By the way, that bit about the battery of howitzers. Who told you? How did you know?"

"I guess you're no fool after all," said Dirk; "nothing gets past you." He took out the ambassador's letter and handed it to her. "Read that, Joyce, and it's bad news for me any way you take it. If I stay I'll have a black mark against me the rest of my life; if I desert you I'm a skunk—I'd smell in my own nostrils."

Joyce glanced through the letter, then read it again, word by word, phrase by phrase, the color in her cheeks steadily heightening. Her breath began to come quickly; suddenly she crushed the paper into a ball and held it in her closed fist as her wide eyes stared through Dirk and the wall beyond.

"Joyce, oh, Joyce," he begged, "don't take it like that! I'll write him, I'll—"

"Write to whom?" she interrupted sharply.

"The ambassador, of course."

"Oh, that! Why, I wasn't even thinking of your part of it. Onelia," she breathed, "General Onelia!" Her brows gathered in a tight frown.

"Onelia wasn't minister of war when he sent me down here—ordered Pancho to drop me into the lion's den, and then clear out! There's something crooked, something I don't understand. Listen, Dirk, there's a perfectly good fliver, as you know, the other side of the barranca. I have the key to it. Tomorrow—today since it's almost dawn—you and I are going to Mexico City."

"You're crazy!" cried Dirk. "How are we going to cross the barranca—fly?"

"We'll ride around it—ten miles down and ten back."

"While Dorado and his men twiddle their thumbs?"

"Stop!" cried Joyce, her blue eyes almost black. "If you can't help, keep your mouth—Oh, Dirk, darling, I'm sorry. But our horses are faster—so much faster. Doesn't that make a difference? Doesn't it? There must be a way—here must!"

"Sweetheart, I was nearly a skunk, and now I'm surely a rat! But don't worry; I'm cured. Take a bath, eat, change into your riding togs. I'm off to sock a feed of oats into the horses."

"I love you when you talk like that," said Joyce. "I'm glad to promise I'll do exactly as you say except I must see Maxie first." Dirk

was on his way before the words were out of her mouth and she turned into Don Jorge's study. "Maxie, there's a chance the guns won't get the range of the house at all. Even if they do, the one thing to look out for is fire. Fortunately there's lots of water and plenty of people to carry it. Do you think there's any reason I should stay?"

"Reason?" repeated the blind man, bewildered and a little shocked by what sounded like a threat of desertion. "No, senorita; it is well you should withdraw from danger."

"I?" gasped Joyce. "I withdraw from danger? Maxie, are you trying to make me laugh?"

Color swept into Don Jorge's cheeks and his sightless eyes watered at the corners. "Ah, chica, my beloved child, forgive a blind man for his mistake. Where is it you intend to go?"

"Mr. Van Suttart and I will start for Mexico City as soon as it's light enough to see."

Adan Arnaldo, who had scarcely listened and was sitting with head hanging despondently, suddenly



Their Riders Had Dared to Pass to the Northern Side of the Barranca.

straightened and rose to his feet. "Me, too!" he cried fervently. "But how?"

"I'm sorry, Adan," said Joyce. "You're going to be terribly disappointed. You don't ride very well, and besides, there are only two horses fast enough to do the trick. Of course it will have to be a race of wits and speed between us and Dorado's outfit."

Don Jorge shook his head doubtfully. "Too far," he muttered. "Toluca is too far. You don't know our campsinos; they won't have to ride, they could walk you down."

Joyce hesitated whether to mention the fliver; out of consideration for Adan, poor exile, she decided not.

"You'll have to leave it to us, Maxie," she said finally. "We'll surely find a way."

"Even so," said Don Jorge, "I don't understand. Say you do reach the city, what then?"

Again Joyce hesitated before she answered. "Maxie, by the ambassador's letter to Mr. Van Suttart, we know General Onelia has become minister of war."

"Onelia," murmured Don Jorge, frowning; then he cried out, "Onelia!"

"Yes," said Joyce; "perhaps—perhaps—" She stopped, her lips trembling.

Arnaldo moved forward and something in his pose seized her attention. Most men she had known threw up their heads when they came to some crucial decision, but not Adan—his sank between his shoulders. "It is good you should try to get to Mexico City, but don't go blind. Margarita Fonseca, General Onelia—you think you know them, eh?"

"Why, of course," said Joyce, but the sudden doubt in her eyes belied her words.

"No, no," said Adan. "I'll tell you. Together those two arrange to have Dorado driven out from La Barranca—yes. You think it is for you, but they leave you all alone, abandon you. Why? To make trouble for my friend, General Sebastiano, minister of war. It was almost certain you would get killed, but no matter to them. Even without getting killed it seems you've made enough trouble to put that old fox Onelia into Sebastiano's shoes."

"Oh!" gasped Joyce, cheeks and eyes flaming, "now I see it all! Thanks, Adan; you've cleared up the one point that was bothering me. Oh, I'll get even—I'll—"

She broke off and her face, so illumined by emotion, hardened to a look of

determination. "I need a cold bath. I've got to dress, eat." She hurried from the room.

The horses were saddled, Joyce and Dirk ready, but with the break of day came heartbreaking disappointment. It was Leonardo who brought the bad news. Descending from the ramparts he reported that Dorado's following had almost doubled overnight. That wasn't the worst of it; secure by reason of their numbers for the first time their riders had dared pass to the northern side of the barranca. Here was the picture: straight out from the eastern gate was the great ditch with the rope bridge gone and the howitzers, temporarily silenced, in its depths. Beyond—near and yet so far—was Pancho's abandoned fliver. What need had Dorado of that section? None. Had his men stayed on the south side, as had been their invariable custom, faster horsemen might have ridden around them, but he had been too clever. They had deployed on the near side of the chasm in two broad fans, well out of range, almost three miles to the east and west of the hacienda. There they waited like vultures for the moment when fire or ruin should drive its inmates into the open. Dirk turned away, not caring to see what must be in Joyce's eyes.

"Well," he murmured, "I guess the game is up."

"Wait," said Joyce. "Come here, Dirk. Come quite close, so nobody else will hear. Look in my eyes, Dirk. How far can a horse jump?"

He stared at her and the longer he looked the more did a bar of steel seem to form between her eyes and his. "I don't remember the record, Joyce," he said quietly, "but it's well over the width of the barranca at the spot where the bridge used to be. Shall I help you up?"

"Please," said Joyce.

He bent his knee and she mounted Rayo; an instant later he was astride Tronido. They tried to walk the horses across the great court and through the zaguan, but the mysterious seismograph of sympathy between horse and rider made the beasts toss their heads and mince sidewise toward the gate. Adan Arnaldo came running after them.

"Where are you going? What do you think you're doing?"

"Never mind, Adan," said Joyce. "Open the eastern gate, will you?"

"No!" shouted Arnaldo. Joyce turned to Tobalito and raised her quirt. "Open the gate!" she commanded. "Open!"

He obeyed; the bar tumbled and one leaf swung back. Joyce was the first to rush through, Dirk hard at her heels; already they were at a full gallop—a near bolt. "Joyce!" he fairly screamed. "Stop! It isn't fair! For God's sake, Joyce, give the horses a chance!"

For the first time he laid quirt to Tronido. The gallant beast took it well. Seemingly to sense what was wanted, he laid belly to ground and drew level on the right of Rayo just as the barranca came into full view. That was all Dirk asked. He began to ride Joyce off, slowly at first then with firmer pressure. Now they were galloping in a wide circle, giving the horses and themselves opportunity to steady down. Dirk could talk and be heard.

"That was a close call, Joyce; they wouldn't have jumped—they'd have ridden into the gorge head down. But now that they've had a chance to look at it, come on."

He whirled Tronido, headed him straight for the barranca and began to lift him with knee, hand and voice. Rayo was beside him, stride for stride. They rode together—him and Joyce were together. Out of the tail of his eye he felt rather than saw her figure, tense where it ought to be tense, light where it ought to be light, crouching into the saddle, passing its message of courage to the horse beneath: "Are you afraid? No. Neither am I!"

At 15 yards from the brink the horses seemed to get a first inkling of what was coming and at 20 a mysterious change took place in the rhythm of muscle and stride. They were gathering themselves, feeling the sod, digging in for the mighty leap. Then the rush—that peculiar hurrying where heart, muscle and bone make their bid to slap the impossible in the face. Thunder and lightning—they hit the take-off side by side and soared. Joyce had a sensation of flying, abyss above, abyss below. Rayo's hind feet, everything gathered under, made the level with only half an inch to spare. He was over!

But not Tronido. Before Dirk had time to know terror he was conscious of dark blot in the chasm where it widened on the left—the guns—surrounded by a pale sea of upturned faces, fixed in astonishment. Then he knew, he saw what was coming. The blood in his veins turned cold, ceased flowing, as he felt the last vain wrench of the back between his legs. Tronido's hind hoofs missed the top by a full foot, but simultaneously his knees and chest crashed against it, catapulting his rider to safety as the great horse fell backward, screaming, to his death.

"Dirk, oh, Dirk!" cried Joyce. She reined Rayo down, turned and started to dismount.

"Don't! Don't get off," shouted Dirk springing to his feet and taking a firm grip on her stirrup leatner. "Ride for the fliver. Don't mind me; I know what I'm doing. You can't shake me at any pace. Ride!"

She headed eastward along the barranca but missed the gully she sought and had to turn back. It was Dirk, now on the other side, who spied the tattered top of the car. He let go, fell, rolled to his feet and shouted after her: "Joyce! Here we are! Come back!"

It took her almost a minute to turn the horse and in that time she caught two glimpses of many riders, one group converging from the east, the other from far to the west. Presently they would stream together in a single furious charge toward the one point Dorado had not dreamed he need guard. She dismounted, dug the key to the fliver from inside her glove and handed it to Dirk.

"We'll have to hurry," she said, "the riders are coming fast."

"Much good it will do them," he muttered as he switched on the ignition, "there isn't a horse in the bunch could make it."

"You're being a little stupid, dear, aren't you? Perhaps not a horse, but a bullet can. What shall I do with Rayo?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Word "On" Is Frequently Mispronounced; "Again" Next in Order for Carelessness

What common words do we Americans mispronounce? The office of education has helped to compile a list of the dozen words in common use that are most abused.

Strange as it may seem, the two-letter word "on" is the most frequently misused word on the list. You might think that almost anyone could pronounce this preposition correctly, but thousands say "un" or "en" and the word is just about number one in the battered American vocabulary. Preserves a Washington United Press correspondent.

Number two is "again." Folk in this country apparently like to pronounce it like something left over from the prosperity days before 1929, as "a-gain," or they may shorten it to "a-gen."

The rest of the list runs: toward, interesting, accept, address, preferable, drowned, perform, automobile, attacked and forehead.

For correct pronunciations, consult your dictionary. This is the court of last appeal in case you get into an argument. Remember that the first form given in the dictionary is the preferred one.

All these words are supposed to be in the vocabulary of a person who knows at least 2,000 words. This fact is based on numerous studies of the frequency with which words are used in speech, in newspapers, in magazines, in books and on the air waves.

Of course, other words may be mispronounced a higher percentage of times, but such words belong to

the higher levels of personal vocabularies that include more than 2,000 words.

For example, here are a few sticklers for your tongue if you have a vocabulary running up to 5,000 words:

Literature, extraordinary, envelope, drama, detail, recess, route and subtle.

Children Fear Snakes Only When Misinformed

Is the fear of snakes born in us? Science says no. No child fears snakes unless he has been previously frightened about them. When we are too young to remember, we catch the fear from older persons, asserts a writer in the Detroit News.

Among many absurd ideas is that a snake stings with its tongue; that a milk snake milks cows; that a hoop snake rolls; that any snake has power to "charm" and that a female swallows her young.

There is some slight evidence for the last statement, although the fact that a snake when cut open is found to contain young is no sign she swallowed them. Some snakes are viviparous (bearing their young alive) while others are oviparous (egg laying).

The several kinds of garter snakes, water snakes and the little brown snake give birth to living young.

The black snake, the milk snake, and the grass snake are among the egg-laying species.

Afghan That's Smart and Easy to Crochet

You will love to have this choice afghan, made of just a simple square. Joined, it forms an effective design. There are a variety of other ways of joining it, all given in the pattern. Use three colors of Germantown or make half the squares in one set of colors, the other in another with background always the same. In



Pattern 5941.

pattern 5941 you will find directions for making the afghan and a pillow; an illustration of it and of the stitches used; material requirements, and color suggestions. To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Beat Whites of Eggs Once.—After the whites of eggs have been beaten do not beat again when adding to cake mixture. If beaten a second time the air that has already been beaten into eggs in order to make cake light will be beaten out. Fold beaten egg whites in.

Tip for Good Posture.—While walking, swing the legs from the hips and imagine you are walking down hill with arms and shoulders relaxed.

Cheese in Soup.—A piece of cheese the size of a walnut added to potato or onion soup gives it a rich creamy taste.

Cover Apples.—Apples, either baked or as applesauce, have a better flavor when cooked in a covered rather than an uncovered container.

Cutting Fruit Cake.—To prevent fruit cake from crumbling while slicing, dip the knife into warm water frequently.

Scenting Linens.—Persons who use scented soaps and like scented linens can obtain the latter simply by storing the unwrapped soap in the linen drawer or closet.

The Island of Bali You'll Find Like That

If you travel to the island of Bali, Dutch East Indies, you will find:

That the children wear nothing but sun hats.

That women carry loads on their heads, men on their shoulders. That is, the men carry loads on their shoulders.

That a man is not liable for his wife's debts.

That water buffaloes, ready at all times to attack a tiger, will stand rough handling by a Balinese boy.

That some people have fingernails four inches long to show that they do not have to work.

That boats have eyes, so as to see at night.

One good cook tells another . . .

All good cooks know that Jewel makes more tender baked foods, and cooks faster, than even the costliest types of shortening.

It's a Special Blend of fine vegetable fats and other bland cooking fats . . . used by more fine cooks than any other shortening in America! Get Jewel in the familiar red carton for better cooking results!



FAVORITE OF THE SOUTH

To Be Just Be not exacting in your justice, lest you be unjust in your exacting.

LIGHT THE NIGHT

with a Coleman Lantern

Light up your Coleman and go! The blackest night hasn't a chance against this lantern! It "knocks out" darkness with its flood of powerful brilliance. Just the light for every after-dark job around farm, garage, shop. Fine for night hunting, fishing and camping.

The Coleman lights instantly. Press globe protects mantles. Wind, rain or snow can't put it out. Strongly built for years of service. Easy to operate. Gasoline and kerosene models fit to fit every need and purse. See them at your dealer's.

FREE FOLDERS—Send postcard today.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WU188, Wichita, Kans., Chicago, Ill., Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (7288)

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

Turn INTO EASY STREET

That Quaker State sign marks the beginning of Easy Street for your car. Quaker State Winter Oil takes the worry out of cold weather driving.

It's made only of the finest Pennsylvania crude oil, specially refined for Winter. Retail price, 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

Literature, extraordinary, envelope, drama, detail, recess, route and subtle.

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An Honest Man

hope I shall always possess honesty and virtue enough to stain what I consider the most noble of all titles, the character of an "honest man."—George Washington.

WORKS IN 2 WAYS IN DISCOMFORT OF COLDS

1. Take 2 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 3 hours.

2. If throat is sore from the cold, crush 2 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets in a glass of water. Gargle twice. This soothes throat and relieves soreness almost instantly.

All it usually costs to relieve the misery of a cold today—is 3¢ to 5¢—relief for the period of your cold 15¢ to 25¢. Hence no family need neglect even minor head colds.

Here is what to do: Take two BAYER tablets when you feel a cold coming on—with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions in each package. Relief comes rapidly.

The Bayer method of relieving colds is the way many doctors approve. You take Bayer Aspirin for relief—then if you are not improved promptly, you call the family doctor.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS 2 FULL DOZEN 25¢ Virtually 1 cent a tablet

Bad Example They do more harm by their evil example than by their actual sin.—Cicero.

What a difference good bowel habits can make! To keep food wastes soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol.

REGULAR AS CLOCKWORK

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

Difficulties Aid Difficulties are meant to rouse, not discourage.—Channing.

Let's Go To War On Discomforts Of Chest Colds

Rub Penetro on your chest—how quickly it melts—causing warm feeling—makes blood flow more freely in congested area—relieves local congestion—helps stop night coughing—due to colds.

Millions in 37 Nations use stainless Penetro. 35¢ jar contains twice 25¢ size. Even greater economy in larger sizes. Get Penetro. All dealers everywhere.

MORE TOMATOES Many of our Forest Veggies yielded a full bushel each last fall, after being picked over twice since June, on poor soil with little rain for 3 months. It has every good quality. Plant it and follow our growing suggestions and you will have plenty of tomatoes from early summer till frost, no matter how hot and dry or how poor your soil. Let us tell you more about it, or send list for a packet of seed. PENETRO & SON, Seedsmen (Since 1922) Stephentown, N. Y.

Avenging Wrongs It costs more to avenge wrongs than to bear them.

FOR CUTS MOROLINE Large Jars 50¢ Small 10¢ SHOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

"Official City and County News"

ROY W. HAHN
Editor and Publisher

Cranberry' Allred, Sports Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office at Silvertown, Texas in accordance with an act of Congress on March 3, 1879.



WEDNESDAY NIGHT - I'm losing ground on this rain gauge business. Monday night it read .18 inches. Tuesday morning I had gained a little and it was .22. This morning it went a strong 24 and 30, and behold, after misting all day, with a couple of pretty good showers, I measured it tonight and it said .20. I'm going to sit up all night and watch it.

THURSDAY MORNING - Aha, I gained on you. It read .40 this morning, and the gauge is cheating for I stood and watched these little sleet balls and half of them bounced out. I spread a sheet on

KAZMEIR BABY CHICKS
Day Old Pullets, Day Old Cockerels, and straight run chicks in English White Leghorns. Also a limited amount of Banded Rocks and Rhode Island Reds. Write to F. W. KAZMEIR, Bryan, Texas

the ground to catch them and by the time I dump it all together again I might have something.

40 DOWN AND .60 TO GO. It lacks quite a bit of the desired inch but we can get that easily enough after this paper goes to bed about four this afternoon. Never say die, is my motto, so keep that four bits handy. I might be around after it Friday morning.

THE HOLE CARD I had from having the gauge in my back yard didn't turn out so good. The boys at the country agent's office say they are going to have the water in the gauge analyzed.

GRADY WIMBERLY is announcing for Commissioner this week. He told me to cut out the bally-hoo and just tell people that he was running. Which I did—in his announcement. But this is my playhouse here and I say what I want to in it. Anyway, about Grady—I've been here over two years and a little over and I've never heard anyone find fault with him or his ways of doing business. And that's a fairly good recommendation.

I HEARD A candidate say this week that if a voter came out and said "I'll vote for you", he always went and looked up the poll tax record.

FOR SALE - Candidate announcements for all offices. This newspaper has always gotten very good results for its political advertisers, inasmuch as someone has always been elected. Special price on county and district offices—\$10.00 until July 23. As a special inducement to buy we are offering a 50% reduction on County Treasurer and Commissioner announcements, which makes them \$5.00. Special song and dance by Yours True-ly if desired, and at no extra cost. No extra charge is made for personal pictures—if you care to run the risk. Inquire at the News Office for full particulars.

H. C. MERCER GAVE me a big hand (and also \$1.50) this week on a little squib I concocted about farm non-production. He said he felt sure that Russia was putting farm lands out of production—as he saw in the paper where in one day, the government purchased \$5,000 Diesel track tractors for

use on the community farms. Mr. Hutsell would have given me a hand too, but I refused it. It looked like all he would have had to do was shut it and it would have been a fist.

IF I DIDN'T GET my toy balloon punctured every week by someone, I'd call it a dismal failure. But just when I have had it punctured though, someone comes along and blows it up for me.

SOME STRANGERS (?) arrived in Silvertown sometime early Tuesday morning and thinking they had come to the city pavement, just turned down the sidewalk. They toured north past the M System and on north. Dr. Bundy's porch posts were a trifle narrow and down came the porch. It's really an improvement in the looks of things but from what I hear it's going to cost someone about fifty plunks. Lovely refreshments were served and a good time was had by all.

I MOVED J. E. Wheelock over in Floyd County about half a mile a few weeks ago from what I hear. My geography has improved now and I've decided that he lives ten miles east of Silvertown instead of south.

Francis News

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mercer spent the week end in Borger visiting Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Simmons of Waldon Arkansas visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Simmons this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rowell visited Mrs. Rowell's brother in Littlefield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Simmons took Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Simmons to Vega to visit a few days before returned to their home in Ark.

A. J. Rowell had an attack of appendicitis and has been out of school several days.

Miss Davis entertained her pupils with a valentine party Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Francis and Miss Davis gave Winona Francis a surprise

Buy Want Sell ADS

FOR SALE—good seed barley. 46-11p Mrs. Geo. Lee

NOTICE - The old filling station north of the Texas Utilities Building is NOT for rent. Nuf seed! Mrs. Abner Wimberly

FOR SALE—1936 Model Superflex Farm Refrigerator, originally \$347 machine—priced less than half price. In first class condition. 46-11f Mrs. Kate Fowler

SINGER SEWING MACHINES new and used, and service on all makes. We'll save you money on machines and on repair work. Phone, Plainview—610.

We've added a new line of Ladies Ready-to-Wear at our store on 703 Broadway featuring latest styles and rock bottom prices. G. W. FORD 45-4tc Plainview, Texas

FOR SALE—Several good fat young work horses—and mares, mules and colts. All good stock and to go at a bargain. See us. TULL IMPLEMENT CO.

WANTED—Young ladies with high school education to enter the Plainview Sanitarium Training School for nurses. For information, write or phone Mrs. Rex Riggs, Superintendent, Plainview Sanitarium, Plainview, Texas. 45-2

FOR SALE—Used cream separator. Bargain. 45-1tc Mrs. Kate Fowler

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

Medical, Surgical & Diagnostic General Surgery

- Dr. J. T. Krueger
- Dr. J. H. Stiles
- Dr. Henrie E. Mast
- Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
- Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
- Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson
- Dr. E. M. Blake
- Infants & Children
- Dr. M. C. Overton
- Dr. Arthur Jenkins
- General Practice
- Dr. J. P. Lattimore
- Dr. H. C. Maxwell
- Obstetrics
- Dr. O. R. Hand
- Internal Medicine
- Dr. R. H. McCarty
- X-Ray & Laboratory
- Dr. James D. Wilson
- Resident

C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton
Superintendent Business Mgr.
X-RAY and RADIUM
Pathological Laboratory
SCHOOL OF NURSING

birthday party at the school house. Tuesday afternoon. There were fifteen children present. Winona's cake had eleven candles on it.

Bomar's Chest Oil—nothing better for sore chest and bad colds. 35c and 60c. adv.

Rock Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chappell spent Sunday in the C. A. Johnson home.

Minyard Long spent Monday night with Lewis Johnson.

Miss Ruby McDaniel spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ashell McDaniel in Quitaque.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Shelton, Miss

Bonnie Lou Hayes, and Miss Gladys Faye Johnson spent Sunday in the Sam Shelton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cross McDaniel and daughter Ruby, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. W. T. McDaniel in Tulia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reid and Roy Lee McKinney spent Saturday night in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gardner spent Sunday with her mother in Tulia.

Mrs. R. N. McDaniel spent Saturday in Silvertown visiting with her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Wimberly.

Little Gienda Joe Johnson has been on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Guffe are visiting with relatives near Savoy, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fore spent three days last week visiting in the Bob McDaniel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Henderson and family of House, New Mexico spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Davis.

More billions are being spent now in the U. S. on the chemical industry than ever before, and research in this field is affecting the life of every individual in countless ways. New York has 1,114 chemical plants, New Jersey 532, Pennsylvania 560, and other northeastern states almost as many.

These plants depend to a large extent upon Texas oil, natural gas, sulphur, mercury, carbon black and other mineral products, and yet Texas has but 310 plants of her own.

"Leto's" for the Gums

An Astringent with Antiseptic properties that must please the user or Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

BOMAR'S PHARMACY

PALACE

Friday and Saturday
February 18 & 19

'CHEROKEE STRIP'

Starring
Dick Foran
(the Signing Cowboy)
Jane Bryan
Comedy
—see these shows—

Sunday and Monday
Tuesday

Feb. 20, 21 and 22

"Mr. Dodd Takes the Air"

With
Kenny Baker
Jane Wyman
Comedy News

Announcing . . .
THE
Opening
OF
Roy's
Cash Market

IN THE BUILDING FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY
BURSON'S FOOD STORE

I have bought the Burson Food Store and remodeled it throughout. I will carry a full line of Groceries and Meats and fresh vegetables. Here are a few of the many special prices:

MEATS
Home Made Sausage, pure pork, 17c
7-Steak, lb. 15c
Dry Salt Meat, lb. 16c

GROCERIES
Fine Head Lettuce,
Per head, 05c
Mustard & Turnip Greens,
"Brimful" 3 cans for 25c
Shortening,
8 pound carton 85c
Admiration Coffee,
Per pound 25c
Master of Plains Flour, 48 lbs. \$1.58
24 pound sack 89c;
10 pounds Meal, 30c; 5 pounds 20c

I'd like for you to give me a trial. Free Delivery on all orders over \$1.00. Just Telephone 100.

Roy Bomar, Mgr

Dr. O.T. Bundy
—PHYSICIAN—
Silvertown, Texas

Dr. Grover C. Hall
Practice Limited to Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat

— GLASSES FITTED —
Office at Plainview Clinic
PLAINVIEW — TEXAS

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS
and to get it we're making money saving
— PRICES —

BANANAS, good ones, 2 dozen 25c
Master of the Plains FLOUR \$1.65
Everlight or Lightcrust FLOUR \$1.80
CANE SUGAR, 10 pounds 60c
Louisiana Sweet POTATOES, lb. 3 1/2c
Bermuda ONION SETS, per bunch 05c

MOVING, After March 1st, I will be in the Guest Building on the South Side of Square. I will have a full line of feed and fruit and sell for strictly cash. I will not be undersold on anything.

Force's Feed Store

We Have WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT!!

We pride ourselves on the complete stock of feeds we carry in stock. There will be no delay if you buy here!

Purina Poultry Feeds
Startena Growena
Lay Chow Family Flock Chow
Checkers Broiler Chow
32% Chicken Chowder Peat Moss
Lice Powder Feeders Disinfectant

For Dairy Cattle
Purina 18% Dairy Ration Bran
Protena Sweet Feed Shorts
Calf Startena Molasses
Cotton Seed Meal Salt
Limestone Cotton Cake

For Range Cattle
Purina Cattle Cubes Limestone
Purina Cattle Meal Cake
Purina Steer Fatena Salt
Cotton Seed Meal
Purina Pig and Hog Chow

WE ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE GRAINS and COAL

Fogerson Grain Co.
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Auction Sale

There will be a public auction on the lot south of H. Roy Brown's Hardware Store, on

Saturday, Feb. 19
3:00 P. M.

If you have anything to sell, bring it in.

W. N. DUNN, Mgr.

Mr. Farmer . . .

A TRACTOR'S VALUE TO YOU is in direct proportion to its usefulness, and that means Plowing, Planting, Cultivating, Harvesting, Hauling and Belt Work.

THE "WC" ALLIS CHALMERS is so compactly built, so easy to maneuver, that it will work in tight places and you can get more work per dollar out of this tractor than any other unit of farm power. And what is more, you will INVEST LESS MONEY.

YESTERDAY, PEOPLE USED to say, "A farmer's work is never done,"—but today, we say to you, "Buy a Model "WC" ALLIS CHALMERS, and have spare time at your disposal."

See us about this most modern of all farm tractors—now!

Brookshier & Minyard
Sales and Service Silvertown, Texas

SAFEGUARD
Your JOHN DEERE IMPLEMENTS

Buy Only Genuine JOHN DEERE Repairs

Now's the time to check over your equipment and make necessary repairs. Then, when the season opens, there'll be no delays; you'll be ready.

But be sure you get genuine John Deere repair parts for your John Deere equipment. They're exact duplicates of the original—in size, quality of material, and accuracy of fit.

Genuine John Deere parts make your work of repairing easier—they save time and labor, keep your John Deere equipment 100% John Deere in performance and easy operation.

H. Roy Brown
JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

LOCALS

W. N. Bullock of Antelope Flat was in town on business Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashel Cross and daughter Dorothy of Canyon visited relatives here last week end. Lavelle Montague also came with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Strickland of Skellytown were visiting with their parents here over last week end.

FOR SALE - Brand new Royal Portable Typewriter, 1938 Model. - Briscoe County News

Miss Wynona Bomar, who is attending Southwestern State Teachers College at Weatherford, Oklahoma was home here from Thursday to Sunday of last week.

Misses Ina and Edna Morton and Mrs. Lee D. Bomar, with Wayne Crawford visited with friends and relatives in Goree last week end.

Mrs. Jeff Burson and son Todd Edd of Plainview, were visiting friends and relatives here last week end.

Mr. A. V. Hudson of Flomot is visiting with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Garrison.

Mesdames Jack Coffee and children and Verne Bearden and children of Amarillo visited last week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis here. They with Mrs. Davis made a trip to Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Dickerson of Floydada visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dickerson here last Saturday night and Sunday. Buster is employed with the Odom Chevrolet Company there.

WE HAVE THE agency for the Royal and Underwood Typewriters. Let us show you. - Briscoe County News

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Strickland of

Lorenza visited relatives here over last week end. J. D. is vocational teacher there.

Mrs. L. Cogdill and daughter Marcelle of Erick, Oklahoma were visiting here last week end.

Miss Jewel Hodges of Lubbock was home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hodges over last week end.

Miss Jane Hughes and Miss Weatherford, teachers in the Floyd County Schools, were here on business Tuesday of this week.

Albert and Arlis White, Roberta McMurtry, Vinson Smith, and Geraldine Montague attended the show at Plainview last Sunday afternoon.

SEE THE NEW Royal Typewriter at the News Office. If you are in the market for a machine, call 60-M.

Mrs. H. P. Wilkins and son of Tullia visited here last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ely. Mrs. Ely and daughter Francis Ann returned home with them for a few days visit. Mrs. Ely is a daughter of Mrs. Wilkins.

Mrs. A. A. Dunnigan left here last Friday for Electra where she will spend two or three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Lin Christopher will help Mrs. Perry in the high school lunch room during her absence.

Members of the Commissioners Court and their wives were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hill on last Monday at the noonmeal, in their country home 4 miles southeast of town. Some of the wives have been hard to express a desire that the Court meet more often, since the special dinners are getting to be a looked-forward-to event.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Farrer and two sons and daughter of Rossvell, Oklahoma visited here from Friday to Sunday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Champ Blackwell. Delise Blackwell, who is attending College at Weatherford, Oklahoma came home with them. Mrs. Farrer is a sister to Mrs. Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben O King returned last week end from a six weeks visit with relatives in Florida. They report a very enjoyable trip. They say they like Florida very much. While there they crossed the state six times.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stodghill and Mrs. Stodghill's mother, Mrs. Hardin, were called to Vernon Friday morning by the death of Mrs. Stodghill's brother, George Hardin. Another brother from Leveland went with them. Mr. Hardin had been in ill health for over five years. He has been in the drug business in Vernon since 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stodghill and her brother Otis Hardin, returned from Vernon Sunday evening.

W. E. Shott broke the ice for Brookshier & Minyard, Allis-Chalmers dealers, when he purchased a new Allis Chalmers track type tractor. It was the first sale made by the new dealers.

THE BEST TIRE buy is World DeLuxe, 600x16 guaranteed for 12 and 15 months, \$11.85. See Ted's Texaco Station or Fowler Motor.

Edna Hawkins left this week end for California to make her future home.

"Red" and "Chunk" Tipps, who are attending College at Alpine, were visiting relatives Sunday.

Know Texas
Leisure Doomed

"As useless as a tumbleweed," goes the old saying which refers to the aimlessly wandering plant familiar to all West Texans. And yet a possible utilization of this weed in under consideration, since the discovery that high grade paper can be manufactured from it. Someone had already found that a very satisfactory Christmas tree can be fashioned by wiring three of the weeds together and spraying them with silver and white paint, so it seems that the tumbleweed's life of leisure is doomed.

Patch of France

Texans don't have to go to France to see funny little villages with narrow roads, houses perched at odd angles, and pigs, quineas, chickens and children running around. About twenty miles from San Antonio is the town of Castroville, most of whose citizens still speak French. That it is a typical little French village is no wonder, since it was established by Henry Castro, close friend and bodyguard of Napoleon, who found France uncomfortable after his leader's defeat and sailed for Texas with 27 boats of Frenchmen.

SAFETY HINTS

Dim your lights when approaching car, not only for safety but for courtesy.

Don't pass cars on hill, what's your hurry?

Keep on your side of the road. You are entitled to your half, but not the middle.

SILVERTON
ERTAKING COMPANY
C. and D. O. Eomar
y and Night Ambulance
Service

B. R. EZZELL
Dentist
ilverton, Texas
ffice In Havran
Building

Conrad Frey, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon
Silverton, Texas
Office Hours: 12:00 Noon to 6 p. m.
After 6 p. m. call 107 Lockney
Office in Havran Building

DO YOU LIKE TO SEW?

do. And if you have any dressmaking do, bring it in.

All work is guaranteed. And you'll be surprised at how cheaply we'll sew for you. Try us out.

Mrs. Clay Fowler

ANY OF THE MOST POPULAR SPRING PATTERNS --- Tailored to Your Taste!

Clothes that fit right --- are right! Select now from new Spring patterns and be measured from a style you select. All our fabrics are long wearing and are patterned in the newest Spring shades.

Exclusive Style New Woolens Quality Work

City Tailors

No Matter Where You Drive

You'll find that the going is easier, and that you get more miles per gallon with oxless gasoline - and that you don't "quart it" as often if you are using Panhandle oil.

For Real Economy, Use PANHANDLE PRODUCTS

Panhandle Refining Co.
KEITH PEARCE, Manager

DO YOU KNOW that's Ted's Texaco Station and Fowler Motor Co., are the only dealers handling World DeLuxe tires? adv.

Dickerson Hand Lotion - a special formula for cracked-open hands. After shaving lotion. At Bomar Pharmacy, 25c and 50c.

BURGESS BATTERIES

Without Equal in Power Capacity Dependability and Uniformity

BURGESS BATTERIES

COWART RADIO SHOP

Sufferers of **STOMACH ULCERS** **HYPERACIDITY**

DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK

THE WILLARD TREATMENT has brought prompt, definite relief in thousands of cases of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers, due to Hyperacidity, and other forms of Stomach Distress Due to Excess Acid. **SEND ON 15 DAYS TRIAL.** For complete information, read "Willard's Message of Relief." Ask for it - free - at SILVERTON DRUG STORE

Mr. Farmer . . .

WE NEED YOUR CREAM

Our aim is to pay you the highest possible prices, assuring you of honest weights and tests at all times.

AND REMEMBER

We are a complete produce—one stop to sell your Cream. Chickens, Eggs, and Hides—for cash!

We Appreciate Your Business and Invite Your Next Delivery of Produce

Let Us Talk To You About Culling and Treating Your Flock.

We Have A Full Line of Merit Feeds

WE HAVE ICE AT ALL TIMES

Farmers Produce Co.
Phone 142 Earshel Garrison, Mgr.
Across from the Post Office

PRESCRIPTION ACCURACY

When we read a doctor's prescription, we know exactly what he wants you to have. And that's the way we fill it—absolutely no substituting of ingredients.

Drugs lose some of their effectiveness from age. We use only fresh drugs in our prescriptions.

Silverton Drug Store

Cowart's FOOD Bargains

KRAUT, No. 2 cans
3 for 25c

PRUNES
No. 10 cans 35c

CORN, No. 2 cans
3 for 25c

OATS
5 lb. 25c

LETTUCE
Head 5c

COFFEE, Admiration
1 lb. 25c

COMPOUND, Bake-Rite
3 lb. carton 45c

SOAP, Camay
3 bars 20c

FLOUR, Everlite
48 lbs. \$1.75

BORAX, Washing Compound
3 boxes 10c

CELERY
Per bunch 10c

MACKEREL
No. 2 can 10c

Store No. 687

M SYSTEM
SAVES FOR THE NATION

TEST YOUR RADIATOR

This is the time of year that catches you unawares and ruins your radiator.

We have Plenty of Prestone

SLICK ROADS and SLICK TIRES
DON'T MIX

See us for prices on United States and Gates Tires

Magnolia Service Station
Wholesale Maurice Foust Retail

"SAKES ALIVE, did you say one dollar for our old iron?"

"Yes, and only 95c down and one dollar a month buys a Double Automatic Sunbeam Ironmaster—the iron you said you have always wanted because of its . . .

Automatic Thumb-rip—Regulator up to handle, out of the way.

Larger ironing surface—Fewer strokes to do more work in less time.

Weights only 3 1/2 lbs.—ends tired arms, aching wrists, weary shoulders.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

TREES

"CHINESE ELM," 3 to 4 feet, \$1.00 dozen, 5 to 6 feet, \$4.00 dozen. All prepaid. Order from this ad. Satisfaction guaranteed. State inspected. Established 1907. PLAINVIEW NURSERY, Plainview, Texas.

AMATEUR WRITER

Amateur Writer Wanted. Train as your County stories photos (good pay) spare time. Details like CRIME WRITERS SYNDICATE, 22 Wright Bldg. Berkeley Cal.

Encouragement

The only way in which one human being can properly attempt to influence another is the encouraging him to think for himself, instead of endeavoring to instill ready-made opinions into his head.—Sir Leslie Stephen.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties. BUT, if you are cross, lifeless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit. Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

In Tune

A child will learn three times as fast when he is in tune, as he will when he is dragged to his task.—Locke.

WHY

Punish YOURSELF WITH ROUGH-ACTING CATHARTICS?

Don't take cathartics that act like dynamite! Don't punish your taste with nasty, bitter medicines just because you want relief from constipation. It's all so unnecessary!

Next time you need a laxative, try Ex-Lax! It gives you a good, thorough cleaning out—but smoothly, easily, without throwing your eliminative system out of whack, without causing nausea or stomach pains. And Ex-Lax tastes just like delicious chocolate!

For over 30 years, Ex-Lax has been America's favorite family laxative. Now it has been Scientifically Improved! It's actually better than ever! IT TASTES BETTER than ever, ACTS BETTER than ever—and is MORE GENTLE than ever.

Equally good for children and grown-ups. 10¢ and 25¢ boxes at your druggist.

EX-LAX THE ORIGINAL CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

Shadows

Every flower, even the fairest, has its shadow beneath it as it swings in the sunlight.—Anon.

SO PURE EXCEEDS THE RIGID REQUIREMENTS OF THE U.S. PHARMACOPOEIA St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

In the Great

What the superior man seeks is in himself; what the small man seeks is in others.—Confucius.

EMINENT DOCTORS WROTE THIS OPINION!

"...colds result from acid condition of the body...they prescribe various alkalies"—excerpt from medical journal. The ALKALINE FACTOR in LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢ HELPS BUILD UP YOUR ALKALINE RESERVE

Hold a Bit

Delay is the greatest remedy for anger.—Seneca.

CALM YOUR NERVES!

Oklahoma City—Mrs. Ruth Williams, 317 N. Douglas St., says: "I was nervous, tired and upset, and had headaches and backache associated with functional disturbances. After taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription my appetite improved, my strength returned, and I was relieved of the functional disturbances." Get it, in liquid or tablets, at your drug store today.

WNU—L 7-38

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day LIQUID TABLETS NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes.

"Time"—World's Best Laxative

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

JUDY GARLAND, Fanny Brice and Allan Jones, those persistent favorites of the "Good News" radio hour threaten to become top-ranking stars in motion pictures, too, as soon as Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer releases "Everybody Sing."

Unlike recent screen musicals that buried their stories under ponderous sets and armies of dancers, this one makes the story all-important and just introduces song numbers and gaudy sets incidentally. It is a tale of a frenzied family. Papa is Reginald Owen, an excit-



Fanny Brice.

able playwright; mama is Billie Burke, a stage star given to fits of weeping; Judy Garland the swinging daughter, Fanny Brice the maid, and Jones, the chef. With the aid of the maid and chef, Judy tries to bring some order into the chaotic household.

Waiters up at the Arrowhead Lake lodge where many Paramount companies go on location think that motion-picture acting and strange tastes in food go together. Fred MacMurray demanded maple syrup on his cottage cheese. John Barrymore puts pepper on his oatmeal. Gladys Swarthout eats whipped cream on boiled cabbage, a peasant dish she learned to eat as a vocal student in Hungary.

Because Carole Lombard does not like turkey and cannot eat it without an expression of disgust, a property man on the "Fools for Scandal" set had to fix up something that looked like a turkey leg, but wasn't, for a scene of hers. He just stripped a turkey leg, wrapped it with roast beef, and Carole was able to play the scene with required enthusiasm.

Hollywood players, equally weary of crowds, are joining a back-to-the-farm movement. For some time Barbara Stanwyck has lived on a



Clark Gable Kay Francis

ranch quite remote from Hollywood and recently the hinterlands have claimed Myrna Loy, Charles Winninger, Kay Francis, Clark Gable, Robert Taylor and Carole Lombard.

There is no unemployment problem these days among the Hollywood studio hairdressers. Extras appearing with Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette" require the daily services of one hundred and fifteen hairdressers, who draw a total wage of two thousand dollars.

Rumor has it that several of Ray Bolger's best scenes were cut out of "Rosalie," but he does not care any more because he is to be rewarded with stardom in "Snug Harbor." Audiences at the preview of the "Goldwyn Follies" were so enthusiastic over Phil Baker that Sam Goldwyn ordered his salary doubled on his next picture. Third of the trio on whom good luck smiled this week is Frances Dee. Paramount was so impressed by her work in "Wells Fargo" and her current "Marching Herds" that they have given her a glamorous role opposite George Raft in "Racing Form."

ODDS AND ENDS—Don Wilson, Jack Benny's announcer, plays himself in "Radio City Revels"... Fred Astaire and James Cagney are inseparable pals these days. Ever since Cagney revived his old days as a hooper in "Something to Sing About" he has been dance mad... Henny Youngman long on the Kate Smith hour made a tremendous hit in a Hollywood night club with the result that you will be seeing him in motion pictures soon... Dick Powell is dissatisfied with his radio program and threatens to walk out on it if he is not given more authority over what appears on the program.

© Western Newspaper Union.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Off the Sound Track

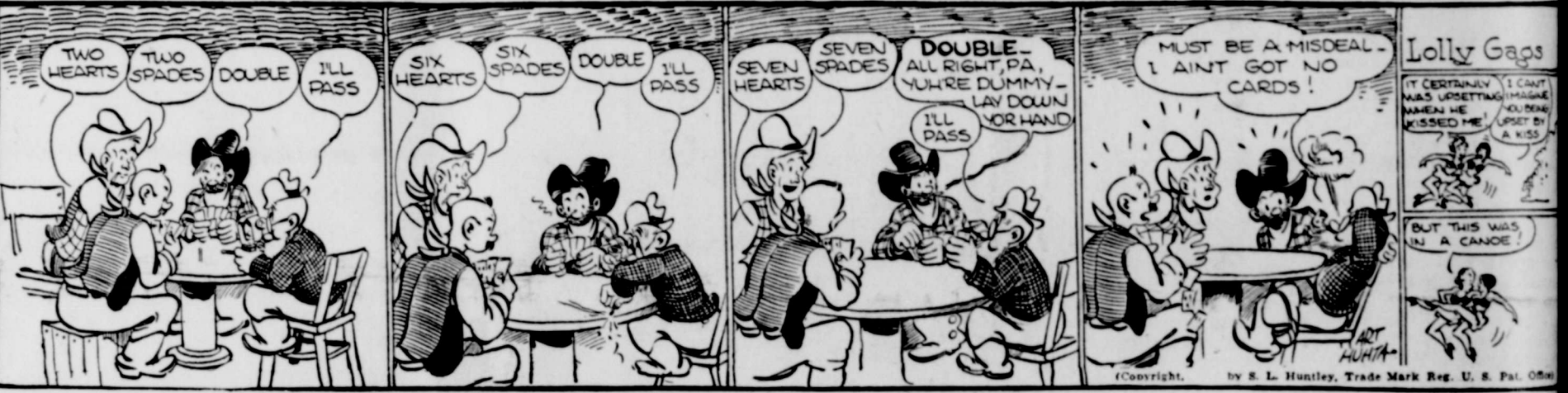
'SMATTER POP— There's a Gag Here Somewhere

By C. M. PAYN



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



We Think He Has Something There

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



Trapped in a "Trap"

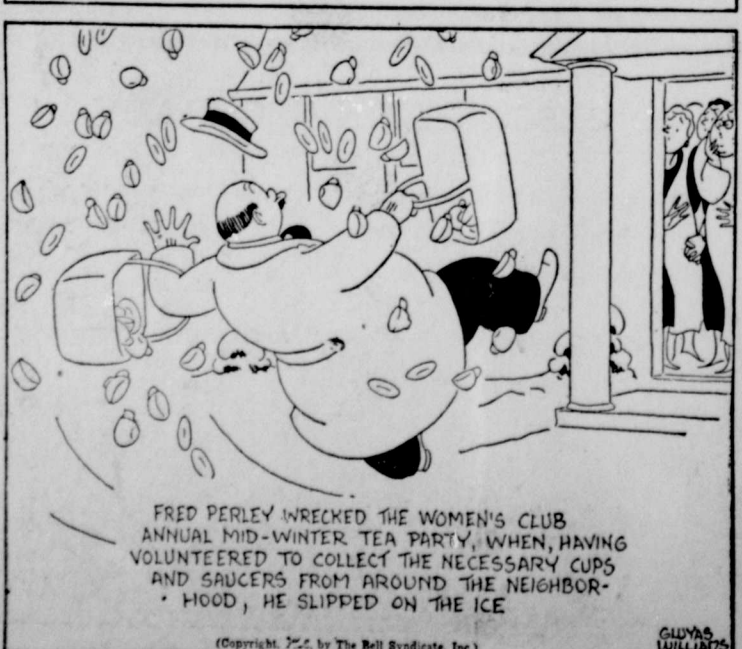
POP— Personal Representative

By J. MILLAR WAT



SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



VALUABLE DISCIPLINE

"Josh says he's going to take up aviation." "If he does," replied Farmer Cortossel, "he'll have to learn to be a heap more careful about keepin' machinery in repair than he ever was while workin' around the farm."

Worth It

Doctor—I will examine you for \$10. Patient—Go to it; if you find it I will give you half.

G'WAN

"Do those Englishmen understand American slang?" "Some of them do. Why do you ask?" "My daughter is to be married to an earl and he has called me to come across."

Advertisement for Irium tooth powder and tooth paste, featuring a woman's face and text: 'For Gloriously Radiant Teeth use Pepsodent with IRIUM'.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Pastor of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 20
CHOOSING COMPANIONS IN SERVICE

OLDEN TEXT—Mark 3:7-19, 31-35.
GOLDEN TEXT—For whosoever shall will of God, the same is my friend.—Mark 3:33.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Twelve Men Who With Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Twelve Men Who With Jesus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Working With Others for Christ.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Fellowship in Christian Service.

God can save a man who is all on the top of the Alps." So one who sought to discourage her who wanted to give his for Christian service. No one that God could thus carry his work in sovereign power, and there are times when He does very thing. But ordinarily works through men. It was sword of the Lord, and of men" (Judges 7:18).
That a glorious, inspiring truth it that God calls men into company with Him for service. Sinful weak though they be they may come strong and holy, and do great service for Him.

The Need of Christian Workers

Through the hostility to Christ growing apace among the religious leaders, the people thronged Him in the hope they might receive deliverance from the devil and disease. The need was so great that the Lord Jesus now prepared call those who were to be His servants.

The multitudes are in just as desperate need of Christ and of the ministry of His church today. Why, then, do they not crowd the churches and press in around His servants? It is the question over which leaders of the church are puzzled.

There may be many reasons, but suggest two as being at least worthy of careful thought. The first is that we live in a time of apostasy. The time of Christ men had only to hear His message of deliverance. In our day men have heard and heard again and have hardened their hearts because they have loved darkness rather than light cause their deeds were evil" (John 3:19). Self-righteousness, which is harder to deal with than sin, is rampant everywhere.

Another reason is that in many, perhaps most, instances, the church is so far separated itself from the Lord that it has no power. Many men are not interested in the observance of religious forms. They want to see the workings of the power of the Most High God!

Whether men know their need or not, whether they throng our churches or not, their very need of Christ should impel us to serve the Master in reaching them. The love of Christ should constrain us.

II. The Call to Christian Work (v. 12-19).
Much might be said at this point but we must limit ourselves to two thoughts. Note that the Lord chooses His own workers; we do not choose to work for Him. Then be encouraged by the fact that He chooses men of widely differing gifts, temperaments, and personal characteristics.

Then we note that He called some of unusual ability, others with little ability; some learned, and some unlearned—fishermen, a tax-gatherer, and others of various occupations. Note that none were by profession preachers. What a comfort it is to those who are in Christian work to remember that it is not what we are or may have been that counts; it is what Christ is and what He can do with and through us!

There was one traitor—Judas. The papers of our day like to magnify the misdeeds of erring preachers. What a disgrace they are to the name of Christ! But remember, there was a Judas even among the twelve.

III. Preparation for Christian Work (vv. 31-35).
God has many ways to prepare His servants—but it seems that they all experience the heart-breaking disappointment of misunderstanding and the heart-warming joy of intimate fellowship with the Lord. Look at verse 21 and you will realize that the family and friends of Jesus thought He was crazy because He devoted Himself so wholeheartedly to the service of His Father. Is it not strange that if a man becomes a scientist he is honored if he ruins his health in zealous research? If he is a business man he may burn the lights late in the pursuit of wealth, but if he chooses to give his life to the greatest of all occupations open to man—service for Christ—his friends and relatives try to deter him by calling him a fanatic.

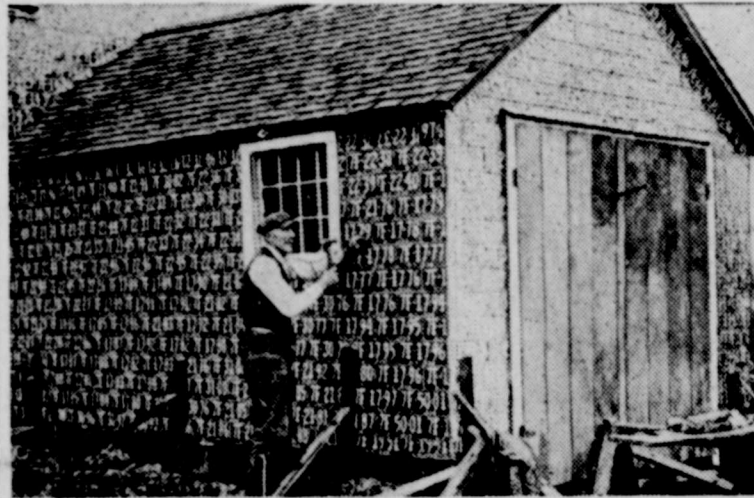
Beautiful beyond words is the other side of our picture. Those who serve Him are "to be with Him" (v. 14). He sends them forth to preach, and gives them power. Yes, they even become the members of the most intimate family circle. "Behold... my brethren" (v. 34). Family and friends may ridicule or seek to dissuade us, but we have one who sticketh closer than a brother (Prov. 18:24). We belong to the family of Him whose we are and whom we serve.

Since People Must Have Houses . . .

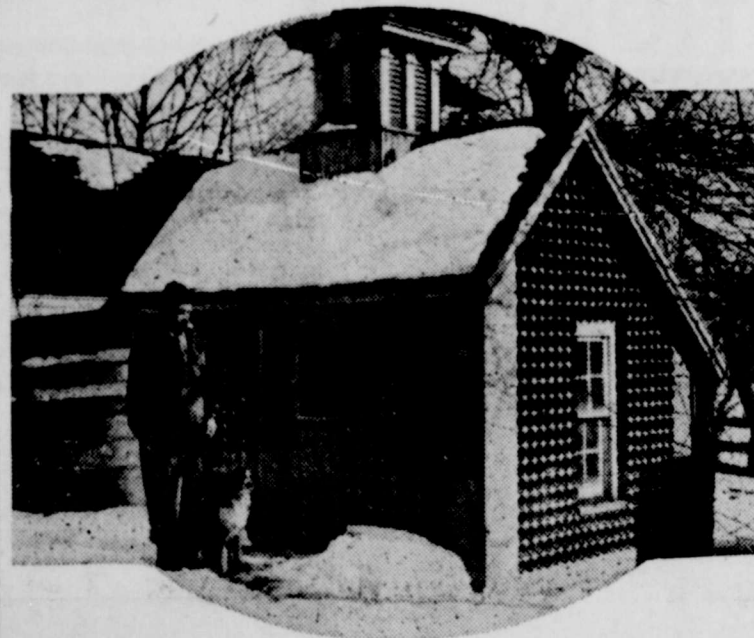


Picture Parade

"ANY old port in a storm" is a philosophy adopted by desperate people who live in caves and abandoned shacks to keep out of the wind and rain. But far more people live in strange houses because they enjoy it, finding a delightful hobby in building homes out of abandoned wine casks, soap boxes and miscellaneous material of doubtful origin. As a test of ingenuity, the designing of a peculiar house has few peers. Clair Ermig of Hellam, Pa., built his three-room dovecot in a tree top surrounded by an array of brilliant colored lights and overlooking a placid little brook. It's cool up among the whispering leaves on a summer night!



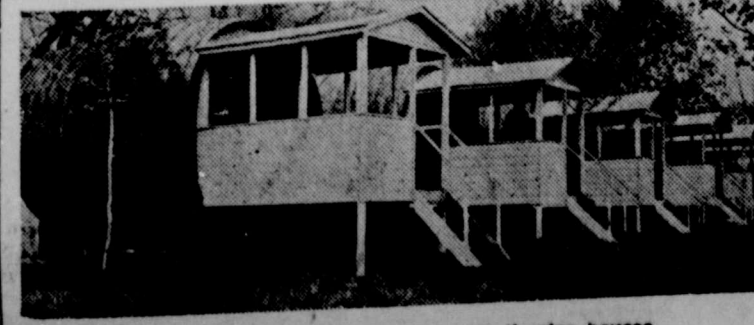
Albert H. Libby, a farmer living near Forestville, N. Y., thought license plates made a good protective covering for his house and barn, with the above result. He purchased nine tons of them from two county license bureaus. Here he's shown driving the final nail.



If you have some bottles kicking around the house, you might follow the example of William E. Gaswell of Portsmouth, N. H., whose 2,138 champagne bottles produced the above home. The containers were laid on their sides with the bottoms out, each bottle being set in a bed of cement. The result is a pleasing glass brick effect which gives the interior an unusual glow.



Elias F. Stemman of Pigeon Cove, Mass., built a house of cards . . . that is, of pressed paper. In addition he decided to use pressed paper for most of the furnishings inside. This is one cardboard house that didn't fall down. What's more, it defies wind, rain and snow, being but one of several thousand strange houses that spell "home sweet home" to American hobbyists.



These were once wine casks; now they're houses.

Can Spring Be Far Away?



WITH Winter almost over, March blizzards to the contrary notwithstanding, you find yourself eyeing the fashion sheets a little more than casually. Indeed you probably already have your needle threaded, just waiting for some nice Spring patterns to make your acquaintance. And here they are, three quick tricks, each pleasantly awaiting your choice, each designed to make some wardrobe happy. Which do you prefer?

Fitted Bodice.
Look your Sunday best in this graceful afternoon frock with its snug and softly shirred waistline. The skirt flares slightly to the front and emphasizes the slimmest of the silhouette. Note the saddle shoulder and short, puffed sleeves—details that are unusually becoming and make for distinction. One of the new widely spaced flower patterns in rayon or silk will make your informal afternoons and evening a double delight, and the pattern is a particular joy to work with. So simple, and so pleasing.

Trim Morning Frock.
Don't be caught around the house without your best foot forward. You needn't be, with this crisp and flattering morning frock at your beck and call. Simple as pie, yet charming fresh and youthful, this model dispenses with all fussy details yet achieves an appearance which will see you through the busiest day. The skirt flares a bit from a neatly fitted waistline, and the ric-rac trim, in contrast, adds a note of brightness. Just nine pieces including the belt and pockets. Try dotted Swiss or a printed percale.

For the Full Figure.
This charming frock is really more than a house frock—you'll find it flattering enough and dressy enough to wear throughout the day. The slim, straight

lines make every provision for comfort. The skirt has a kick pleat at front, the sleeves are full and pleated, and the neck line is just right to be very flattering. Furthermore you can make this dress, of a rayon print or gay percale, in a brief afternoon or evening, resulting in a pretty, runaround model at far less than you usually spend.

The Patterns.
Pattern 1450 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (32 to 38 bust). Size 14 (32) requires 3 1/2 yards of 39 inch material with short sleeves. Fourteen inch zipper required for front closing.

Pattern 1312 is designed for sizes 14 to 44 (32 to 44 bust). Size 16 (34) requires 3 1/4 yards of 39 inch fabric; 1 1/4 yards braid required for trimming.

Pattern 1444 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material; 1/2 yard required for revers facing in contrast. Bow requires 1/2 yard ribbon.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Gauging Sincerity
Interest in your work is the best evidence in the world of your sincerity for service. Where time hangs heavy on your hands and you can see no chance for progress or promotion—when your interest in your work wags, it is your duty to get interested or get out.—Van Amburgh.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an effective laxative. Sugar coated. Children like them. Buy now!—Adv.

A Panacea
Work is the grand cure of all the maladies and miseries that ever beset mankind.—Carlyle.

TIPS to Gardeners

Locate Crops Logically
IF YOU have a choice of location for your garden, select a place where there is plenty of sun, away from trees. Tree roots take nourishment from the ground and the foliage shades the garden from the sun.

If you have had little experience, your gardening will prove more satisfactory if you grow several vegetables in the easy-to-grow classification. In this group, according to Harold Coulter, vegetable expert, are radishes, beets, Swiss chard and turnips. If your garden is fairly large, spinach, peas, beans and corn can be sown.

Where the garden is small and you wish to get a good volume yield from a limited space, the vegetables to be grown should again be selected carefully. Radish, leaf lettuce, beets, carrots, peas and beans are quick growing items which should prove satisfactory.

Before planting, work soil deeply, make the top four inches fine and loose. Plant seeds according to directions on seed packet.

As the Olive

Mark how fleeting and paltry is the estate of man—yesterday in embryo, tomorrow a mummy or ashes. So for the hair's breadth of time assigned to thee live rationally, and part with life cheerfully, as drops the ripe olive extolling the season that bore it and the tree that matured it.—Marcus Aurelius.

**GREAT—
GREAT—
GREAT—
GREAT—
GRANDCHILDREN**

Pedigree Ferry's Seeds are often developed and improved for six, eight, and even ten generations before they are sold. Year after year, at the unique Ferry-Morse Seed-Breeding Institute, the best flower and vegetable plants are selected from each year's experimental crops, and their seeds planted for still another improved generation. By this process, desirable characteristics are strengthened, weaknesses eliminated.

And Ferry's Seeds must prove they will grow. So the Institute makes 50,000 tests for growing ability each year before packing—and tests each variety for truthness to type!

Ferry's Seeds have grown the finest flowers and vegetables in your locality for years. Assure your garden a perfect start this year—choose pedigreed and tested seeds from the Ferry's Seeds display in your favorite store. 5c a packet and up. 1938 NOVELTIES too! Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit, San Francisco.

FERRY'S SEEDS

By Labor
He who would eat the kernel must crack the shell.—Plautus.

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the virus-laden mucus and

toxins. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package.—(adv.)

IF YOU'RE ALWAYS CATCHING COLDS READ THIS

SOMEBODY TOLD ME THIS RELIEVES A HEAD COLD IN A HURRY

LADY, THEY DIDN'T TELL YOU HALF—JUST USE IT SOON ENOUGH AND IT HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

VICKS VAPOROL
Keep it Handy... Use it Early

"IT OPENED MY EYES—TO REAL JOY SMOKIN'"

says Al Boyes. He's talkin' about the guarantee on this milder, tastier "makin's" tobacco . . .

ALLEN H. (AL) BOYES (at the wheel) gives a good tip to all smokers who roll their own when he says: "That Prince Albert money-back offer opened my eyes to real joy smoking. What a difference! First, P.A. hugs the paper—rolls up fast and trim. It draws grand—burns slow, cool, and mellow. There's no harshness—yet there's plenty of good, rich taste." Well, Al, when a tobacco has the bite taken out by a special process, it's got to smoke milder—it's bound to give you real smokin' joy.

FRIEND—THERE'S NO STRINGS TO THIS MONEY-BACK OFFER . . .
Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the packet (in with the rest of the tobacco) to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

70
fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

SO MILD SO TASTY

ALL ABOARD FOR SMOKE PLEASURE—No wonder this trio of Prince Albert admirers is smiling. They all check 100% on Chief Officer Wilkie's (center) remark: "I never got the real pleasure there is in 'makin's' cigarettes until I ran onto Prince Albert. What a difference!" That special P. A. crimp cut sure is popular around here with roll-your-owners. (Aboy, pipe-smokers, join the pipe-joy club. Get Prince Albert.)

I ROLL A FIRM, PLUMP 'MAKIN'S' CIGARETTE EVERY TIME WITH PRINCE ALBERT

YES SIR—AND IT'S GOT PLENTY OF GOOD, RICH TASTE AND BODY. YET IT'S NEVER HARSH

"WELL, blow me down, mates," chuckles J. W. Wilkie. (Excuse him for being chummy about how he rolls 'em.) "Look at this perfect 'makin's' cigarette full of mild, tasty Prince Albert smokin'."

"HUN—anybody can roll 'em that way with Prince Albert. It's crimp cut," grins Al Hendrickson. "It's made to order for neat, firm rolling—easy drawin', too. There's no bits—no bitter or raw taste."

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY-SMOKER

Haylake Happenings
Related by Bill Bingham

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hester of the Lakeview Community have moved to Haylake and built himself a house, modern in every respect. Haylake is real proud of them.

Haylake is talking softball again, it isn't any trouble to get a team to trim any other community this year.

J. J. Vardell has moved to Arkansas. Haylake sure will miss them.

Every time I see John Haynes or Bill Waters they are hunting for something. John has lost his hogs and a swarm of bees and a pet rattle snake.

Roy Hahn was running a rain ad last week. Every one that signed it was supposed to pay 50c if it rained 1 inch by the 17th. The next day it was foggy and a guy called him up and told him to scratch his name off. So Haylake didn't get any of this weeks rain.

Seen Judd Donnel to day, he said they got about an inch of rain at their farm. Dick Cowart must have had his name on that ad, as he has a farm that joins the Donnell farm.

Mr. Wheelock says don't get alarmed he will live in every part of the county before election time. But after election he will be at home in Haylake. In the last issue of the News he lived ten miles south of town. I don't know what part of the county he will come from this week.

Knots Brooks has moved to the Bryant Brooks farm. He intends to plant a large acreage of spuds.

Times are so hard in Haylake that candidates are meeting and making their own cards.

Jim Brooks is talking of coming out for mayor of Haylake. I don't think he can beat the one we already have.

A. R. Bingham is milking a nice string of Jersey cows, he says that

they are paying off. He also is raising a string of milking machines.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Welch of the JA Ranch visited his sister Mrs. O. Cornett, and Mrs. F. Bingham.

Arlon and Judd Donnell were transacting business in Tullia last Friday.

Poor George Kirk. The writer heard Mrs. Kirk ask Mr. Yancy, D. H. Yancy Jr.'s address.

The writer heard to day over the radio of the death of O. O. McIntire, the great columnist, he thinks time is limited for Him and Cranberry Allred, because that is the third one in a year.

Bill Waters is cleaning up D. O. Bomar's ranch, carrying off the undesired stuff.

Mrs. John Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Eural Newman were shopping in Silverton Tuesday.

Miss Lillian Brooks visited Mrs. Ruby Lowery Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shied and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert London.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc London went to Crosbyton over the week end.

Mrs. Freeland Bingham and little daughter, Faye Ruth, came home Sunday from Childress. Faye Ruth has been under the care of a doctor at Quannah. At present she has improved very much.

TALK INDUSTRY, NOT POLITICS

Instead of spending our time for the next nine months talking about political campaigns in Texas how much better it would be for the citizens to make a firm resolve to talk, think and study how the state can be developed industrially.

Idle people in Texas are numbered by the thousands yet people have been taxed to pay farmers to let their land grow up in weeds. The Texas Tax Journal ventures the suggestion that if the government will hang up a reward of \$250,000 and the state of Texas \$50,000 payable to any chemist who proves that cotton can be made into a high grade road material at a reasonable cost or for any other major purpose not now known, that within a few years Texas can dispose of double the cotton it now raises and at a good profit. The country would likely be startled at the success attained

CANDIDATE



Former Secretary of State Gerald C. Mann of Dallas last week became an active contender for the office of Attorney General of Texas.

Bidding for the State's highest and most important post next to governorship, Mann definitely announced, in a statement issued here, his candidacy in next summer's Democratic primaries.

and what that success means to the South and to the whole nation.

"The chemical engineer has made more than 111 valuable by-products of the humble peanut," the Journal says. He has made individuals rich and country wealthy, while politics have ruined people and almost wrecked the country. We should always depend on the force that builds up, and not look to the wrecking crew for our future welfare."

Texas stands on the threshold of a rich era of industrial development. The state has progressed as far as possible in agriculture under existing conditions, and, as everyone full well knows, has enjoyed better times. The time has come, if Texas wishes to develop further, for an industrial growth. With its richness in natural resources, land, and manufacturing sites, the state could easily support a population of six times its present number. Texas, the largest state in the Union and one of the richest in natural resources, is already the leading agricultural state. But for future welfare and development industry is needed.

Texas is at the crossroads. Which way shall it be? Expansion and rich development with industry, or a future not so rosy with agriculture alone?—Galveston Tribune.

Before your accident the road sign told you the curve was there.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Briscoe County News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the July Primary. Every name in this column is a paid political advertisement.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, 120th DISTRICT

A. B. TARWATER (Re-election)

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

KENNETH BAIN

ALTON B. CHAPMAN (Re-election)

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

WINFRED F. NEWSOME

JOHN A. HAMILTON (Re-election)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE AND EX-OFFICIO SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

W. COFFEE, JR. (Re-election)

FOR SHERIFF, TAX ASSESSOR, AND COLLECTOR

N. R. (Jake) HONEA (Re-election)

FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK

R. E. DOUGLAS (Re-election)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

MISS LIZZIE GREGG (Re-election)

MRS. AGNES (Donnell) TURNER

FOR COMMISSIONER Precinct No. 4

J. R. FOUST (Re-election)

FOR COMMISSIONER Precinct No. 1

C. M. STRICKLAND

R. M. HILL (Re-election)

J. E. WHEELOCK

FOR COMMISSIONER Precinct No. 3

P. D. JASPER (Re-election)

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Doing its share to decrease the mortality rate of tuberculosis; in the United States, Texas is operating a State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, located 16 miles northwest of San Angelo in Tom Green County. Stationed on a \$2,000,000 state-owned campus, the sanatorium has 16 patients' dormitories with a capacity of 865 beds. There are two dozen or more maintenance and supply buildings.

Mushrooms and Town

The booming growth of town has become history of times in Texas during the oil rushes, but the city of graves furnishes a particularly good illustration of the phenomenon. In two months it has grown from a village of 300 inhabitants to a population of more than 145,000. Over 145 carloads of lumber building material were used there last month.

We Invite You TO COME TO OUR Party --

We are stocking a complete line of White Swan products and to celebrate it we are serving **FREE COFFEE and SANDWICHES** all day Saturday, February 19th. We want you to come. Here are a half-dozen special prices for Friday and Saturday, and we have many more!

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2 pound box, only 49c
- IRISH POTATOES,**
10 pounds best grade 17c
- White Swan COFFEE,**
3 pounds 85c
- Lightcrust FLOUR,**
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Farmers Food Store

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