

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

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AGGIE BRIEFS

By Finley R. White

This beautiful fall weather seems to be the answer to the cotton farmers' prayers but the prayers of the wheat farmers are all for the wheat harvest. The weather is just what the wheat needs. The cotton harvest has progressed rapidly but it won't be long now till it's all over. This long crop hasn't meant a great deal to the local people but Mr. M. A. C. and Mr. C. I. T. have a flourishing business. When planting and plowing times come fine to have had all the above mentioned gentlemen doing business these parts, but when harvest gets here, we realize what a name it was we didn't keep old Kate.

Trench Silos

There was a time when folks digging trench silos in Briscoe County were thought to be "loco". These days are gone, though. Now our farmers are not only digging trench silos, they are also digging and filling silos. At least 30 new trench silos have been dug this season in Briscoe County. If we had made a feed crop this year there is no telling how many silos the farmers would have filled. You can't starve a farmer out when he has plenty of feed on hand.

Regardless of what the farm grasshopper is, or what the grasshopper is, the cow, the hen, and the pig are still the farmers best bet for a sure steady income. Those who are always in a strain trying to spread out over a few more acres could well afford to cover a little more thoroughly those acres now spread over, to good advantage. All cotton or all wheat even a combination of cotton and wheat will never balance our farming operations. Diversified farming has proven the most profitable type, over a long period of years. Briscoe County lends itself to a diversified type of farming as readily as any county in the state. Give attention to diversification and less sweating over cotton and feed will pay dividends.

Organization

There is lots of talk floating over the country these days over organization. Every industry in this country except farmers is organized.

Farmers often ask themselves why they do not get this or that. The answer to that question lies with the farmers themselves. They have no effective means of demanding what they want. In other words the farmers lack organization. If the farmers were properly organized in the communities and these community organizations affiliated with in the county and in the county organization affiliated with a state and national organization, the farmers could get for and get about what they wanted.

There is something worth thinking about in this organization. A few community meetings with a hearty discussion on the subject would not be out of order.

CARL BEAN ATTENDING BARBER COLLEGE

Carl Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bean, of Silverton is enrolled at the West Texas Barber College, Amarillo.

O'Neal Watson, former Silverton barber, moved to Amarillo from Tulia about five weeks ago and is teaching the school.

METHODIST LEAGUERS ENTERTAIN

The League of the Methodist Church entertained Flomot, Turkey and Quitaque Leagues in the church, Monday night, at 7:30 with a Halloween Social. Games of various kinds were played, after which pumpkin pie and hot chocolate were served to about fifty people.

GENERAL ELECTION BALLOTS DELIVERED THIS WEEK

The General Election Ballots were printed and delivered to the County Clerk the first of the week the work being done in the Briscoe County News printing department. The ballots this year are not so large as two years ago, and only four parties are listed, Democrat, Republican, Socialist, and Communists; with another column for independent candidates and another for "write-ins."

Republicans candidates this year opposing the Democrats who were nominated earlier this year are:

For Governor, Alexander Boynton;

For Attorney General, Enoch G. Flecher;

For Railroad Commissioner, C. A. Milligan;

For Commissioner of Land Office, R. H. Smellage;

For Comptroller, T. J. Martin;

For State Superintendent, Mrs. Gertrude Leek;

For Commissioner of Agriculture, Hoyt A. Winslow.

The Constitutional amendment for changing the oath of office will also be voted upon. On the ballot it simply provides a place to vote "for" or "against" the proposed amendment, with no explanation of its contents. The chief change however, is to make it unnecessary for office holders to swear that they have never engaged in a duel.

General election day this year falls on November 8th.

I. O. O. F. VISITORS TUESDAY

Out-of-town Odd Fellows who attended the Silverton Lodge meeting Tuesday night were:

Clyde Gilbert, R. M. Bloodworth, L. B. Patterson, and F. E. Stafford of Matador; Lee Wilkinson, and J. N. Gullion, of Floydada.

Third degree work will be given Tuesday night of next week and all Odd Fellows are urged to be present.

WILLIAM LONG TELLS OF TRIP TO KANSAS CITY

Our major stop on the trip to Kansas City was at Claremore, Oklahoma, Will Rogers old home town. We stopped there to eat lunch and some of the FFA Boys in the crowd knew of a museum there, where they had about 3,000 different guns, and the crowd went to see them.

We arrived in Kansas City on Monday morning and we first went to the Municipal Building and registered and got our tickets for Tuesday. We then went to the American Royal Building. From there we went to the calf show. The grand champion of the FFA exhibit was owned by a boy from Mason County Texas. There were calves there from every state in the union.

Tuesday morning we went thru the Swift Packing House. There were guides to accompany each group of boys and they told us all about it. From there we went to the airport Tuesday night we went to the American Royal Building where they were having band concerts. They had bands there from several different states. From Texas they had the Hill Billy Band. Following the concert, was a horse show. They had horses of all kinds and description. They also had some weight pulling contest.

On Wednesday we went to the Municipal Auditorium to hear some talks on agriculture. This was the last event on the program and thus ended our three days in Kansas City.

FOOTBALL FRIDAY

Don't forget the football game here Friday afternoon. The Silverton Owls vs. the Spur Bulldogs. The game last year ended in a 6-6 tie, but the Spur boys won on penetrations. The Bulldogs having 3 penetrations to the Owls 2.

NEWS BITS

From Neighboring Towns

Good Outlook For Beets

Farmers near Lockney have been experimenting in growing sugar beets. The beets this year on experimental farm plots ran as high as 19.3 per cent sugar content. The most discouraging thing in the prospect for raising beets here, is the government's AAA control, which has cut down acreage, according to the Lockney Beacon.

Druggist Opens Cotton Warehouse

Jack Straw, druggist of Olton, has branched out in his drug business and built a cotton warehouse with a capacity of 2,500 bales. It is not known whether or not a prescription will be necessary to store the cotton.

Injured at Gin

Joe Forkner, pressman at the Nail Gin at Memphis, lost a thumb, finger and received other injuries when his hand was caught in the press. He was taken to the hospital and making satisfactory recovery. The Memphis Democrat also tells of the severe injuries of Clyde Cruise there at the Memphis Cotton Oil Mill.

School Opens Again

The Quitaque Schools opened again Monday after a two weeks' cotton pulling vacation. The highlight of the vacation, according to the Quitaque Post, was the fine rain they received.

COTTON IMPROVEMENT

Less than 5 percent of the almost two million bales of cotton ginned in Texas prior to October 1 is undentable, as compared with 22 percent for the same period in 1937.

The same improvement was noted in the increased percentages of the more desirable staple lengths, figures quoted by E. A. Miller, agronomist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, from U. S. Department of Agricultural Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates, show.

Almost 25 percent of the cotton ginned before October 1 was an inch or longer in staple as compared with only 8 percent last season, Miller said.

Approximately 47 percent was 15-16 and 31-32 and 23 percent was 7-8 and 29-32 inch. While less than 28 percent was shorter than 15-16 inch, 58 percent was of these lengths for the same period a year ago.

Grades ran from about the same as in 1937 to a little higher. The estimates indicate that 38 percent was Strict Middling White or better as compared with 32 percent last year, and that more than 71 percent of the cotton ginned up to October 1, 1938, graded Middling White or better.

"Not all of the credit for the increase in staple length can be given directly to the 213 one-varietal cotton associations through which 632,897 acres, or about 6 percent of the 1938 Texas crop, were planted to quality cotton," the agronomist pointed out.

"County agricultural agents tell me that many farmers, as individuals, planted better cotton than previously as a result of the cotton improvement campaign. These farmers, even if they did not always get paid on a quality basis as did the association members, at least made a substantial contribution to the improvement of Texas cotton."

SILVERTON BOY IN RADIO BROADCAST

Taylor Williamson of Silverton took part in a radio broadcast over WBAP Saturday morning, October 22. The program was broadcast from the auditorium of John Tarleton College at Stephenville.

Taylor is a member of the Tarleton chorus which rendered several numbers. The program is a regular monthly feature at Tarleton. The next broadcast will be at 8:30 on November 19.

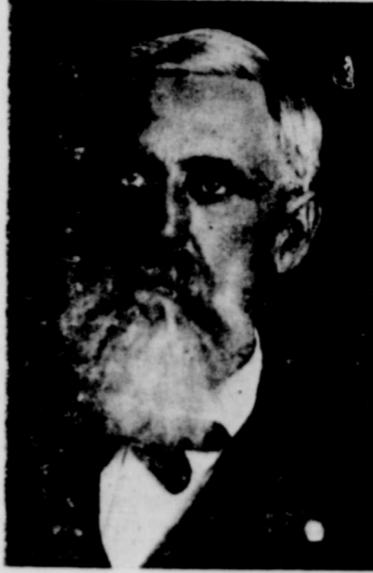
A. P. DONNELL, 88-YEARS-OLD, STILL HALE AND HEARTY AFTER NEARLY HALF CENTURY HERE

One of the most picturesque old timers in Briscoe County is A. P. Donnell, 88 years old, who is shown at the right. Mr. Donnell came to Texas from Missouri and settled in Baylor County. He and his wife moved here in 1891.

Mrs. Donnell died in 1937, and at the time of her death they had been married almost 63 years.

Mr. Donnell is making his home this winter with his daughter, Mrs. R. G. Alexander, but still owns the farm he bought in 1891.

This picture was taken several years ago, but he has changed very little—a little thinner, beard a little whiter—but still active and going strong.



WILKENS - WRIGHT

In an early evening ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ely of Silverton, Miss Ruth Wright and Mr. Clyde Wilkens were united in marriage, Thursday, October 20.

Rev. W. H. Jackson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Silverton read the beautiful words of the marriage rites at 8 o'clock as the couple stood against an improvised background of lovely garden flowers. Tall white candles burned in christie candle holders.

The bride was attractive wearing a black dress with matching accessories.

Only relatives and a few close friends of the couple attended the wedding.

Mrs. Wilkens is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wright of Dimmitt. She completed her high school education in Dimmitt and attended school in Lubbock. She has been employed in Tulia for the past few months.

The groom is the son of Mrs. H. P. Wilkens of Tulia. He is a graduate of Tulia High School and attended West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon. At the present he is farming near Tulia.

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left on their honeymoon. They will be at home in Tulia.

FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

In our story last week we discussed how the Farm Security Administration loan is made and the applicants who are eligible to receive such loans. In this article we will discuss how the loan is serviced after being made.

Farm and home management plans are the basis for every standard rehabilitation loan. These plans outline a definite pattern of farming designed to get the maximum production from the farm on a "live-at-home" basis. "It provides for planned farming and livestock enterprises which may be expected to get the family back on its feet and pay off the loan. It calls for the production of enough food for the family and feed for the livestock. It encourages placing emphasis on livestock and feed production instead of too much attention to soil-depleting cash crops. The plans are worked out by the farm borrower and his wife with the assistance of the county agent of the county and home supervisor.

When a loan is considered farm and home plans are always worked out by our county supervisor and home management supervisor in cooperation and discussion with the farmer and his wife. One of the first considerations is to raise as much food for the family and as much food for the livestock as possible. A canning budget is arranged to provide a balanced diet. Many families have thus been introduced to vegetables in the winter for the first time in their lives. The balance of the land, after the live-at-home program has been established is then devoted to cash crops, which are as diversified as good farming practices will permit.

The probable income from a farming plan is calculated, the probable annual expenses for the whole family are listed; if adjustments are necessary to increase the income or lower the expense, they can easily be made before the farmer is sunk deeply in debt. From the cash balance provision is made for the repayment of the government loan.

A typical rehabilitation loan includes money for the purchase of workstock, farm machinery, a cow, or a couple of brood sows and some chickens. Sometimes an amount is included for a pressure cooker and canning jars. Sometimes clothes are needed for children. An amount is set aside for this purpose. Any farm family which secures one of these loans is thus obliged to face a good many of its budget-

NEW DOCTOR AT TULIA

The Briscoe County News has for some time, been carrying a small ad for Dr. Clyde Bennett, of Tulia, who has doctored there as a chiropractor for some time. Word was received this week that he had sold his practice to Dr. Wm. S. Morris. Dr. Morris has his office in the Tulia Bank and Trust Building.

TRY DICKERSON'S Hand Lotion after doing the dishes or having the hands in water. It will keep them soft and white. Bomar Drug

Estelline Falls Before Silverton

NEW CHEVROLET NOW ON DISPLAY AT BURSON MOTOR COMPANY

Sleek new aero-stream bodies suggesting fleetness and luxury combine with numerous mechanical advancements, at least two of which are major in character, to assure keen public interest in the new 1939 Chevrolet, which has made its formal bow in 10,000 dealers' showrooms from coast to coast. Tony Burson is proudly displaying one of the new models at the Burson Motor Company here.

The two new Chevrolet series, designed as the Master DeLuxe and the Master 85, are offered as showing not only distinctive style but an even finer aggregate of performance, safety and comfort characteristics than that which made their predecessors sales leaders in 1938. Two new models... a Master DeLuxe four passenger coupe with many distinctive features, and a Master 85 business coupe available on both chassis... are added for 1939, the sport coupe and cabriolet being discontinued.

The major mechanical improvements for 1939 are the new vacuum gearshift with steering column control, optional on both series at nominal extra cost, and the new perfected Kneec-Action riding system on the Master DeLuxe. This improvement includes an entirely new Kneec-Action mechanism, triple-tested, precision-built, and tailored as a unit to the car, to assure maximum riding comfort over all roads.

The power plant in both series is the time-proven Chevrolet 85-horsepower high-compression six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, in which refinements introduced in 1938 are continued, and additional refinements resulting in greater economy, durability, and ease of servicing, incorporated for 1939. Improvements have been made in the ignition and oiling systems, the carburetor, the intake manifold thermostatic control, the harmonic balancer, which is floated in rubber, and the cooling system, which now has a self-adjusting permanent - lubricated ball-bearing water pump. The diaphragm-type Tiptoe-matic Clutch introduced for 1938 is continued with improvements, chief of which is new provision for ventilation.

Outwardly, the new Chevrolet is longer and lower in appearance. This is accomplished by the new design of fenders, wheels, running boards, and hood, as well as by a new window treatment. The lower corners of the latter appear practically square, thus effecting a continuous straight-line appearance at the bottom of the side windows.

MRS. ALBERT KING HOSTESS TO 1925 STUDY CLUB

The members of the 1925 Study Club were guests of the La Vaton Club, of the Lone Star Community, at the beautiful home of Mrs. Albert King, on Tuesday this week at a seated tea, Mrs. J. H. Walker, of Plainview, was guest speaker, and spoke on the "Requisites of a Good Club Woman". The La Vaton Club is one of the two rural Federated Clubs in the 7th District and was sponsored by the 1925 Study Club of Silverton.

Those attending the lovely affair from Silverton, were Mesdames T. R. Whiteside, Ben O. King, F. R. White, W. E. Sherman, R. G. Alexander, A. L. Kelsay, Grady Wimberly, O. T. Bundy D. O. Bomar and Fred Lemons.

Blocked Punt Results In Only Score Of Game

Scoring early in the game, after blocking a punt, the Silverton Owls defeated the Estelline Bear Cubs Friday afternoon 6-0. It was a conference game, and gives Silverton two conference games won and one lost for a percentage of .667 in conference standing.

Estelline has a light ball club depending mostly on speed and passing for their gains. The game was for the most part all Silverton's and the Owls were outchargin' the Cubs all the way through. Estelline attempted five punts, three of which were blocked by the charging Silverton boys.

The Silverton score came after Rowell blocked a punt on the Estelline twenty yard line, and recovered on the 12-yard line. The next play Brooks took the ball around end for ten yards and Brown scored on a line buck. Perry's try for extra point was low.

Estelline made a serious scoring threat in the third quarter. Three passes were completed over the Silverton boys and the ball was on the six yard line. Four downs were taken by the Cubs to carry the ball to the Silverton two foot line, where the ball went to Silverton and Brown kicked out to safety. This was Estelline's only threat.

The second half Silverton penetrated Estelline's twenty yard zone several times. Gardner grabbed the ball after it had been blocked by Brown in the third quarter and laced only ten yards of scoring. He slipped and dropped to his knee without being tackled and with the field open. No other threats were made by either side, and Silverton played a tight defensive game the last quarter.

This Friday the undefeated Spur Bulldogs come to Silverton to play another conference game. Although Spur seems to have the edge over Silverton, the boys have turned in some of the best performances this week, since football practice began. The Owls have a fighting chance to overcome the Spur eleven, who are tied in the conference with Lockney and Flomot. Come help the boys win this game.

LIBRARY NOTES

Prints of Famous Paintings for Reference and Study

The first two sets of famous Paintings, that are being offered to Panhandle Children by the News-Globe in collaboration with the National Committee for Art appreciation are coming to the Silverton Library this week. Silverton children will have the opportunity to study this course in art appreciation, which is sponsored in Amarillo, both by the College, and the Amarillo Public Schools.

A Voice In The Wilderness

By Grace Livingston Hill

Margaret Earle, an eastern girl, thinking she has reached her destination in Arizona, where she is going to teach school, steps off the train at a lonely, desert water-tank, and the train moves on, leaving her in the darkness and in a strange forlorn land. But she steps off into a series of adventures and thrilling events which make entertaining reading indeed. After an unpleasant encounter with one man, she is rescued by another, Lance Gardley, like herself, an easterner, and out of this meeting grows the romance of the story. Margaret's school and the strange religious life of the community make a splendid setting for this fresh crisp western tale.

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Wood Drug Store

Phone 82 Silverton, Tex.



Dr. W. A. Pettey

Will Be in Silverton, Texas
—SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30th—
at the Bomar Pharmacy
To Examine Eyes and Fit Glasses

What's the Answer?

By EDWARD FINCH



WHAT ARE DREAMS AND WHY DO WE DREAM THEM?

THE ANSWER TO THIS QUESTION WILL BE FOUND IN THE GULF SERVICE STATION AD ON THE BACK PAGE.

(Continued on Page 8)

Weekly News Review

Huge U. S. Armament Program Offered as Peace Safeguard

By Joseph W. La Bine

Defense

Though the Munich agreement was aimed to preserve Europe's peace, its immediate result has been feverish rearmament.

Few Americans have hoped that the U. S. can avoid similar preparations. Loudest persuasion of all has come from Britain's Winston Churchill, whose short wave broadcast urged the U. S. to take a commanding lead against dictators.



BERNARD BARUCH He wanted billions for defense.

Growing louder, this voice finally reached White House ears, coincidentally bringing comment from Capitalist Bernard Baruch who chaired the war industries board in 1917.

Emerging from a White House conference, Mr. Baruch started observers thinking by warning that U. S. defenses were inadequate. Though most Americans regard "defense" as successful repulsion of a North American invasion, a broader conception calls for protection of the entire Western hemisphere.

Though it lacks official confirmation, President Roosevelt plainly favors the Baruch program. The suggested tax boost comes dangerously near election time, but administration leaders minimize this political hazard because: (1) most Americans regard democracy's security as more important than financial security or political partisanship;

Japan's invasion of South China has three purposes: (1) to force withdrawal of Cantonese troops from the Hankow battle front; (2) to capture Canton or force that province into an independent peace; (3) to cut the Hankow-Canton railroad over which war supplies have traveled to sorely troubled Chinese troops.

Far more important is the fact that Japan has labeled herself the No. 1 Far East power, invading Great Britain's South China interests and defying the British lion to do anything about it.

Closer home, U. S. officials are also worried because most American-Chinese trade is now routed through Hongkong. Though U. S. trade with Hongkong has jumped from \$6,500,000 to \$15,000,000 this year, largely because of the Canton gateway, total exports to China have dropped from \$42,000,000 to \$26,000,000.

Her ambitions and confidence fanned by Great Britain's capitulation at Munich, Japan marches for-

ward to what she hopes will be domination of the Pacific.

Two fighting tigers will join forces to kill a common enemy. In much the same fashion, Loyalist and Insurgent Spain have protested the whispered proposal that Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany join in stopping her civil war.

Domestic

Inescapably connected with the government's new emphasis on military defense against Nazi-Fascist world powers is President Roosevelt's interest in espionage. For 20 years the U. S. has disregarded spies, though the increasing frequency of arrests has made Americans fearful of Germany, Italy, Japan and Russia.

Greatest interest in the espionage trial lies in red-haired, 26-year-old Johanna Hoffman, who reportedly transported spy messages from New York to Germany while serving as hairdresser on the liner Europa.

Though New York's spy trial appears commonplace, its significance is tremendous. Not only does it mark an emboldened U. S. defense attitude, but legal experts also explain it is the first time America has named a supposedly friendly power (Germany) in direct charges.

It may be predicted that next winter's congress will co-ordinate and tighten the government's outmoded anti-spy regulations, including the espionage act of 1917 which applies only to individuals and carries no teeth against spy-inspiring organizations.



JOHANNA HOFFMAN as hairdressing a sideline?

As the latest schemes from the department have proved unworkable, the farmers with their better knowledge of what is good for the industry have raised their voices in objection, notwithstanding the checks. Mr. Wallace and his theorists have had to look quickly for something new. They have hit upon the two-price system, largely in a hope that they can stall off a general farm uprising, but also because the idea of governmental purchase of farm crops has piled up such tremendous stocks that the boys are afraid their lives will be snuffed out by cave-ins.

It is not only my conclusion that such things as the recently tried export subsidy idea have failed. Another, and very important, agency of the government apparently has reached the same conclusion. Only recently, the department of state took a slap at the Wallace policies on export subsidies.

Her ambitions and confidence fanned by Great Britain's capitulation at Munich, Japan marches for-

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Wallace Proposes Two-Price Plan To Market Agricultural Surplus

System Would Create Class Distinction in This Country and Open Road to More Graft and Corruption; Farmers Rebel as Various Schemes Fail.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — I just cannot help wondering what the verdict of history is going to be, say 50 years in the future, concerning the present secretary of agriculture, Mr. Henry A. Wallace. From a current perspective, it appears that Mr. Wallace can get out on more limbs — way out on them — than any man who ever has helped jungle governmental policies.

This capacity for jumping here and there has placed the head of the department of agriculture out on another limb. This time, as has been announced, Mr. Wallace is giving serious consideration to a program that seems certain to create a new mess. Having made what appears to be a terrifically bad job — at least that is what tens of thousands of farmers think — of efforts to rehabilitate the agriculture industry, Mr. Wallace is now proposing to enter the consumers' field.

He and his window box farmer-aides are seriously considering establishment of a two-price system in this country. That is, they are proposing that agricultural surplus should be sold to "ordinary" consumers at one price and that the same commodities should be sold to "lower income" persons at a lower price. The federal government would make up the difference where losses occur in the sale of farm products to the lower income groups, swallowing that loss as a subsidy disguised under the fine words "maintaining a sound market for American producers."

Opens the Road to More Graft and Corruption

The thing is so cock-eyed that it seems strange it would be given a serious thought anywhere. It opens the road to more graft and corruption than can be measured, more governmental pressure and regimentation of people, more vote buying. But my objection goes deeper. I object, and I think the plan ought to be laughed out of the window, because it is proposing to destroy the very reasons for establishment of the United States as a free nation.

I suspect this new limb on to which Mr. Wallace and his crew have climbed sprouted from the failure of some of the other visionary schemes tried by the professional farm planners. It is unnecessary for me to recount the numerous plans that brought, first, the scarcity plan for raising prices; that brought, next, such sweet refrains as "the more abundant life" and that brought various and sundry delightful outlooks.

So, when we see Mr. Wallace's own policies doing a contradictory loop-the-loop; when we find him trying to promote foreign trade by killing the goose that laid the golden egg, and when we find him turning to the development—or, consideration, at least—of a scheme to create class feelings within our own population, I wonder what the end will be. To repeat, I cannot help wondering how history will regard him and the policies he is now seeking to carry through.

How Will History Regard Policies of Wallace?

Mr. Wallace made a speech to a group of Washington women the other day, in which he said that the Democrats were now paying off the debt to the population which the Republicans had created. The farm benefits that are being paid out under the New Deal were held to be liquidation of obligations which the Republicans caused to be established by their administrative failures.

The Republicans were in power for 12 years preceding the New Deal. I had the privilege of watching them ball up the farm problem. They played politics with it, too. I think that probably about the only difference in the situation, by and large, is that the Republicans spent only about 15 per cent as much out of the treasury as Mr. Wallace has done and they did not try as many assinine schemes.

voice of the department of state in this instance, and he said in a New York speech:

"In many minds, export subsidies offer a plausible solution; but such a method is as unsound at bottom as it is plausible on its face. Practical experiences in numerous countries have shown that this method creates more problems than it solves. Export subsidies are powerless to move exports in the face of foreign quota restrictions, licenses, etc."

And so forth. Now Mr. Wallace said that quotas, licenses and that sort of thing had forced the export subsidies, but apparently the department of state thinks it is the other way 'round. Mr. Sayre, of course, was supporting the reciprocal trade agreement program that is fostered by Secretary Hull, and whether you believe in that idea or not, you can hardly dodge the fact that trade treaties at least seek to put a stop to the building of more trade restrictions. Mr. Wallace's export subsidies invite new action against our shipments. Department of state plans consider the world market and hope for American entry into them; Mr. Wallace apparently is willing to destroy them by using up our resources to undersell the others, thus giving foreigners the benefit of low prices which consumers of America cannot have.

Buying Surplus Products To Care for Destitute

Again, assuming that it is necessary to care for the destitute—and nobody can deny that either the states or the federal government must do so—why is it necessary to further complicate the present problem of feeding the poor by this half-baked scheme? The surplus commodity corporation has been buying surpluses from the open market. The purpose was to take off a price depressing influence. It was designed to make a price for the farmer somewhat higher than would have been obtained, whether it has accomplished that end or not. In any event, the surplus products that were used to feed the poor were given to them and that action has had very little effect upon the stability of prices.

But Mr. Wallace is not satisfied with that arrangement. Why? Well, apparently, he is getting afraid of the huge piles of government-owned products, acquired because of the fuzzy character of his earlier promises to make agriculture safe for democracy, or the New Deal, or something.

Mr. Wallace's experts have just concluded a survey which leads to the conclusion that if everyone in the United States had an "adequate diet," this country would consume all that is produced on farms annually, and in addition would require the production of two additional states of the size of Iowa. We must assume that their findings are correct, but questions will occur to everyone about them. First, what is an adequate diet? People have different ideas about that, especially the fat man or the fat woman who wants to hold the belt line within reason. But the more important question is: if there is that additional production needed to insure an adequate diet, why does Mr. Wallace still cling to crop control, to a scheme for cutting down production? The two systems do not rhyme in my humble mind.

Farmers Raise Voices as Schemes Prove Unworkable

As the latest schemes from the department have proved unworkable, the farmers with their better knowledge of what is good for the industry have raised their voices in objection, notwithstanding the checks. Mr. Wallace and his theorists have had to look quickly for something new. They have hit upon the two-price system, largely in a hope that they can stall off a general farm uprising, but also because the idea of governmental purchase of farm crops has piled up such tremendous stocks that the boys are afraid their lives will be snuffed out by cave-ins.

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Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"Turpentine and a Brick"

HELLO EVERYBODY: Everybody has his own recipe for Adventure. Here's the favorite one of Mary Doner of 247 Park Ave., New York City. Take one brick and a cupful of turpentine. Cook the brick over a hot fire for twenty minutes. Pour the turpentine over it and serve.

Does that sound appetizing? Well stick around a few minutes while old Francois Gibbons, the Franco-Fenian maestro of the skillet and the soup ladle, juggles the pans around a bit and dishes you out a plateful hot from the kitchen of Old Lady Adventure's hash house. And before we go any farther I want to tell you that the very aroma of this delectable dish is enough to make a horse go crazy.

I don't know what it will do to you—but here's the tale of how it affected Mary Doner. About 10 years ago, Mary and her husband lived in Maplewood, N. J., and horseback riding is a popular sport out in that neck of the woods. They kept a bunch of saddle horses for their own amusement, and since experienced grooms were impossible to get at the salary they could afford to pay, they were forced to employ green hands in the stable.

Rex Was a High-Strung Thoroughbred.

That worked out pretty well, though, for what the green stable hands lacked in knowledge and experience, Mary made up with her own. Mary was born on a ranch in California and had grown up with horses.



Rex went crazy as the flames shot up.

Horses were her favorite brand of animal, and she spent a great deal of her time in the stable seeing that they were well taken care of and not neglected in any way.

Among the other horses was one, Rex, who was the apple of Mary's eye. He was a high-strung thoroughbred, but as gentle as a kitten. "It always gave me a thrill," says Mary, "to hear Rex's greeting every time he saw me. I gave him twice the care and attention that I gave any of the other horses. He was clever—almost human in his intelligence."

And Rex's cleverness is to take an important part in our story. He was kept in a large box stall, and before long he learned to put his head over the top of the door and push back the bolt with his nose. Mary had to have the bolt put down at the bottom of the door to keep him from getting out, wandering into the feed room, and probably foundering himself. Remember that bolt. Remember that it's way down at the bottom of the door, out of reach of anyone inside. That low-set bolt caused a lot of trouble.

Stableman Bolted the Door.

But of course that hot brick with the turpentine sauce was the principal cause of it all.

This is the place where the brick and the turpentine come into the story. Rex had a cold and, try as she would, Mary couldn't seem to check it. She called in a veterinary and he gave her some medicine for Rex. "And another thing you might try," he said, "is this. Heat a brick, pour some turpentine over it, and let the vapor get up his nostrils."

Mary told the stableman to heat a brick. He did a good job of it. He brought the brick out to her red hot. And Mary put that brick on a shovel and went into Rex's stall.

As she went in she closed the door and the stableman bolted it. The stableman had a bucket of turpentine and, from the outside of the stall he poured it on the brick. He poured it on with a lavish hand. It was a case of too much of everything. The brick had been heated too hot in the first place. There was too much turpentine in the second. The result was startling. The turpentine sizzled and filled the stall with a choking vapor. Rex began to get restive. Then, suddenly, the turpentine burst into flame, and Rex went crazy.

The flames shot up in the stall—and so did Rex. He reared up on his hind legs and began pawing at the air. "And I," says Mary, "was in that stall. Up to that time it had seemed like a large stall to me. With this fear-maddened horse, 16 hands high, rearing and plunging about me, it seemed no bigger than a telephone booth."

"The vapor started to rise in a thick cloud and I couldn't see the horse. I would catch glimpses of his pawing hoofs raised high in the air and would dodge away to keep out of his reach. But I couldn't move far, and the minute I got in one corner, the plunging, frantic horse would be coming my way again."

Afraid to Drop Red-Hot Brick.

All that time, Mary was holding the shovel. She didn't dare set it down, for the brick was red hot and the floor of the stall was covered with dry straw. Once the shovel with its blazing contents touched that straw the whole stable would go up in flames.

And why didn't Mary just duck out the stall door? Well, there you have the bolt again. As soon as the flames started shooting up, the stableman had run away in panic. The door, remember, was bolted low down on the outside, and Mary, who is only five feet in height, couldn't reach down to it. All she could do was hang onto that blazing shovel, keep it away from the straw—and wait. If she was lucky, the flames would die down eventually and Rex could be quieted.

And if she wasn't lucky, she might get in the way of one of Rex's flying hoofs. Then she would go down. The shovel would go with her. The straw would ignite, and that stable would become a funeral pyre for some fine horses—and for Mary!

It was the toughest spot Mary ever was in, but all Adventures come to an end eventually. After what seemed an eternity, the stableman came back and opened the door. Mary was out of the stall like a streak. "We repeated the treatment later," she says, "but this time the brick was not red hot, and I stayed outside the stall while the turpentine was being applied."

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Mustard Grows Everywhere

No spice or condiment has a longer history than the mustard seed. Probably in ancient days next to salt it was used more than any other seasoning. The reason for this lies in the fact that it is a cosmopolitan plant and grows in many places. The tiny seeds, which may be brown or yellow, are used in their own form for spicing pickles and fruits and for a few other purposes. The ground mustard flour which we know as dry mustard is one of our staple condiments. Then we have a large variety of mixed mustards which vary in flavor, both on account of the kind of mustard which is their base and because of the liquids which are used to blend them. This is often vinegar and sometimes wine.

Largest Orthodox Monastery

In Lake Ladoga, at the Russian Finnish frontier, is a quiet, lonely island called Valamo—God's Isle. It is high, steep and covered with trees. On this island is located the largest orthodox monastery of modern times. It is a huge building which has been greatly enlarged because of the thousands of pilgrims and tourists which visit it every summer. The monastery was founded in 922 by a monk named Segei, who went to Valamo from Russia. The monastery was destroyed several times in wars between Russia and Sweden, but was always restored and its work continued. After the Russian revolution many monks fled to the peace and quiet of Valamo. They and their fellow-monks work hard.

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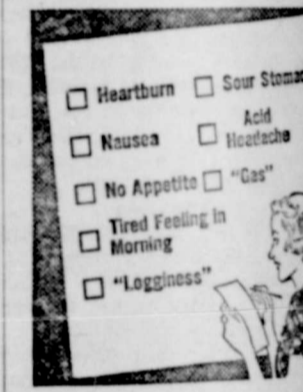


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THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

When Rex Hale calls on Casper Kneeland, he finds him in a state of confusion. He tells Hale of his death while insane, invites him to the summer to Halcyon Camp, his home on Long Island, and promises him to be "useful" as his secretary. Hale is joined at lunch by Fred Kneeland, who leaves him with a question about the man who was the "useful" man. Hale is then taken to the home of Halcyon Camp, where he meets the man who was the "useful" man. Hale is then taken to the home of Halcyon Camp, where he meets the man who was the "useful" man.

brow corrugated by care. He was on his way. His fortnight had been a fair preparation for the rest of the journey. But he had to have the real background of those fellows before he could hope to understand their present activities. How was he to get it?

The "bureau" was a mere hole in the wall—a nine by eleven office in the rear of a photographer's studio. It had a private entrance. A phlegmatic young man seated at a battered table took Hale's envelope, extracted the cards, sheets and sketches from it with a pair of pincers, and regarded the exhibit without interest.

"When do you want these?" he asked.

"In five minutes."

The young man's phlegmatic features did not relax.

"You can have 'em tomorrow morning. We have other customers, too."

"I'm glad to hear that. I've marked those exhibits by numbers only. That's all right, isn't it?"

"Yep."

"Do I have to leave my own name and address?"

"No. This is private business. You won't have any trouble with the police."

Hale laughed and the young man's face softened a trifle. He must have been in his thirties, but his eyes looked as old as the eternal hills. He restored the exhibits to the envelope, threw the envelope into a long drawer under the battered table top, and dropped the customer from his mind.

"I'll call for the prints about ten tomorrow morning," Hale said as he departed.

"O. K."

There was a public telephone in the main hall of the building. Hale called Stuyvesant again just for luck, and got a heart-warming response. Yes, Mr. Stuyvesant was now at his desk. The next minute he heard his former classmate's pleasant voice.

"Rex Hale? Why, hello, old man. Three rousing cheers! I thought you were in Europe."

"I'm just back. I'm in town for a day or two. Can you lunch with me this noon?"

There was only an instant's hesitation at the other end of the instrument. Then Stuyvesant's pleasant voice again.

"I'll make it, though the calendar's pretty full. What time and where?"

"At Maxim's, any time you say."

"One o'clock, then. Is that all right?"

"That's fine. I'll be there a bit ahead and reserve a table. Look for me in the main room."

"All right. It will be great to see you again."

Stuyvesant's voice was warm and buoyantly friendly. Stuyvesant had been one of Hale's chums at college. It was ungrateful of him, Rex reflected, to have forgotten that.

He made two more telephone appointments and killed an hour by visiting the building that housed Ainsworth's office. When he reached the office itself he could only look at it respectfully from the outside. It was obviously a single room, in the rear of the fourth floor. Ainsworth was still in possession of it. His name was on the door, and on the list of tenants printed on the bulletin board in the main hall. But, as Hale had expected, the office itself seemed deserted. The door was locked. He discovered that by trying it. There was no light visible through the keyhole. The location suggested that it would be a dark office, dependent on electricity.

Hale got the information he needed from the colored elevator operator. No, Mr. Ainsworth wasn't in. He didn't come to his office very often this summer. When he wasn't there the office was closed. Last winter he had been there a good deal, and had a girl secretary three days a week. That stopped in April. The operator thought things must be pretty dull with Mr. Ainsworth. Rex gave the man half a dollar and left the elevator feeling uncomfortable. This business of prying into another's affairs—

He went to a library where he got a medical directory and looked up Craig's record, as well as the records of the men to whom he had letters. It was a good one, exactly as young Kneeland had given it. The girl at the loan desk who men she considered the leading psychiatrist in New York. He was curious to know whether the two men he was to see that afternoon would be on her list. Also, he might have to consult others, if these men proved too close-mouthed. She was rather vague about psychiatrists. She consulted someone else in the library and gave Hale the names of three men. One of them, Doctor Gordon Dewar, was pleasantly familiar. Hale was to see him at half past three. He reflected with a grin that in these inquiries he himself was leaving a trail behind him as sharply defined as that of a tractor across a field. That was all

right, however. No one was trailing him.

It was at precisely this point that he turned and saw Ainsworth, reading quietly at a table behind him. He stiffened and stared. This seemed more than coincidence. Ainsworth might have followed him. Perhaps he had come in on the train, had hurried to the factory knowing that Kneeland must be dropped there, and had subsequently and cleverly followed Hale's progress to the telephone booths, the fingerprint bureau, and to his own office. But had he? How had he managed to keep out of sight? Easily enough, perhaps. He wouldn't get anything at the fingerprint bureau, except the suspicion that fingerprints were being made. But it would be a simple matter for him to enter his own office building, after Hale had left it, and to learn from the elevator operator what questions, if any, the red-headed young man in the gray suit had asked. Hale set his teeth. He wasn't sure of any of these things, but he would find out.

He strode over to Ainsworth's table, and greeted him with breezy cordiality. Ainsworth looked up with a start. The start was well done. The fellow actually flushed a little. Hale remembered the old and unexpected trick Ainsworth had of flushing when taken unawares. It was part of the personal sensitivity that was so out of keeping with his brutal frankness toward other men.

"Hello! I didn't expect to find you here," Hale said. He had been relieved by that flush. He was further relieved by Ainsworth's obvious annoyance over the encounter.

"Nor I you," Ainsworth said curtly.

"I thought you were a gentleman of leisure this summer."

"Like yourself?"

"Oh, I'm just a poor wretch that's trying to patch himself up after a tussle with the undertaker."

"You look it," Ainsworth scoffed. But his manner softened. Hale was more friendly this morning than he had yet shown himself, and Ainsworth had his moments of loneliness in an unappreciative world.

"It wasn't the day I'd choose for an excursion into town," he grumbled. "I had a hurry call this morning from a miserably old ass who gave me a two hundred dollar job last spring and seems to think it bought my time for a year. I've been spending the morning with him. He's dallying now with the thought of giving me a hundred dollar job, but I don't dare to hope he'll work himself up to it." Ainsworth spoke with a gloom that was too genuine to be questioned. Hale dropped into a chair facing him.

"I take it business isn't booming," he commented.

"You don't know anything yet," Ainsworth confirmed bitterly. "Wait till you've observed your native land a few months. However, one must eat. How about lunching together?"

"Sorry, but I'm booked. That's what I'm in town for. Are you staying in town a day or two? We might dine tonight, or lunch tomorrow."

Hale was almost regretting his luncheon engagement. Ainsworth in this black mood would be worth studying and listening to. But probably it was merely a temporary mood.

"No. I'm taking the four-thirty. You're staying over, then?"

"Yes," Hale decided. "I'll tomorrow, anyway. Will you tell Miss Hosanna I'll be there for dinner?"

"Yep. So long."

Ainsworth didn't even turn his head as Hale left him. He had a pile of medical books on the table before him and was glancing over one of them without interest. Hale hustled to Maxim's to meet Stuyvesant. He engaged his table and waited for his guest fifteen minutes. He was not surprised, when that engaging young man finally appeared, to see that he had put on ten or fifteen pounds. Stuyvesant had always been fond of the fleshpots. There was a look in Stuyvesant's blue eyes that was not in harmony with his plump and admirably tailored appearance. It was a look Hale was already learning to recognize as the characteristic expression the average New York business and professional man was turning toward the world—a look made up in equal parts of anxiety, incredulity, and confusion. Even Stuyvesant, with the family fortune back of him, seemed to have no sense of permanent security.

CHAPTER V

Over their cocktails they exchanged the inevitable questions and answers of their reunion. Then Hale said casually as their luncheon began, "I've run into Ainsworth since I came back. That's a coincidence, isn't it? There aren't so many Ithaca men of our day in New York that I expect to meet them bustling about here. Have you been seeing anything of Ainsworth?"

Stuyvesant grimaced at the introduction of Ainsworth's name. That slight curve of his full lips was eloquent testimony of what he thought of his former associate. But he followed his host's conversational lead.

"I certainly don't see much of Ainsworth and I don't want to. I never liked him. I hear of him occasionally and I meet him from time to time during the winter. He seems to go about a lot then."

"Socially, you mean?"

"Yes. He's a born New Yorker, you know. He comes of a good family. He's about the last limb left on his tree. Not much money now, but he's always had a first-rate position."

Rex suddenly remembered that Stuyvesant himself was also a "born New Yorker" of a good old family. That had never seemed important when they were at Ithaca. It was important now. Stuyvesant was in a position to tell him things he needed to know.

"I didn't know that," Hale said slowly. "In fact I didn't know anything about him in the old days except that he was rather malicious and very unpopular. You say he hasn't much money?"

"Only a few hundred a year left, they say. Enough I gather, to pay his bare expenses. He has the reputation now of living largely on his friends. But why are we wasting our time talking about him?"

"Ainsworth's visiting at a Long Island camp where I'm stopping myself," Hale explained. "I wanted to see his bridge between Ithaca and today. Thanks a lot. We'll drop him now."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

CHAPTER IV—Continued

left Kneeland at his office and rode the roadster to the impressive section of automobiles in the factory parking space. Apparently, any employee of the Kneeland company rode luxuriously to work in his own automobile, and many of these were more expensive than president's.

Hale was now free to follow his plans. He hustled to the near-telephone booth. What he wanted was the name and address of a print expert not associated with police activities. He had no way to get it. He finally called the editor of an engineering magazine to which he subscribed. The man had not the information he wanted, and explained that it was in his line; but he referred the question to someone who could help. Rex called up this authority and got an expert's address. About leaving the booth he called the latter's telephone number. It was not yet ten o'clock. The fingerprint man was in his office. Hale called him on the wire and asked for an appointment. Yes, he could have an almost at once—say at half past ten. The factory was down near the East River. By the way it would take Rex fifteen minutes to get to the fingerprint man's next step must be to get in with some friends or acquaintances who knew Ainsworth a lot better than he himself did. He tried his brains for names of associates in Ithaca who had later moved to New York. He finally had a list of three. One of these was in the telephone book. The second, whose New York office he had reached by telephone, was in South America. Gloomily he put a call for the third man, a man who knew well and had liked a lot in Ithaca. He had a bit of luck. He did not expect to find George Stuyvesant in town at this season. But, as a clerk said, Mr. Stuyvesant was in town—though not yet in his office.

Hale rode uptown in the subway, express. Rex considered his problems. He had discovered that Ainsworth had an office at East Forty-second Street. He didn't visit it, but where would that be, or time to his professional interests these days, even if he had an office might be closed. He could find out about that, at least. Then what would he do? He made an effort to learn something about Craig's intimate affairs. That might be even more futile. Ainsworth was at least in Hale's line of work. Sooner or later he would find out a good deal about the fellow's standing and achievements, if any. But Craig was surrounded by the ethical wall that protects a doctor. Hale already knew from Herbert Kneeland where the young psychiatrist had got his training. He had a good record. He had secured introductions from Chicago psychiatrists to two New York men high in the profession. He had asked some searching questions, and the results he knew pretty much would be sought for. Perfunctory and cautious answers. A bright young man, Craig, well trained and ambitious. Giving most of his time to research. Too absorbed in his job to talk about much. Not a good mixer. Yes, Hale knew all these things in advance. Ainsworth knew about Craig, and Ainsworth would talk till the bell rang. But what chance that Ainsworth said could be believed?

Hale entered the "bureau" with a

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Describes Correct Diet for Cool Weather; Explains How to Keep Warm and Well

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

MANY people look upon fall weather with foreboding. They cannot observe leaves on the ground without a feeling of vague uneasiness—and the sight of brown and barren fields fills them with desolation.

This, I think, is a throwback to an earlier day when the advent of cool weather foretold long months of bitterly cold days in draughty, inadequate, poorly heated houses. And the lack of adequate heat was only one of many difficulties. The principal reason for fearing cold weather is another heritage from the past.

for every kind of disease germs. He can neither resist their invasion, nor fight them off after they have attacked.

Thus, the first rule for keeping warm and well in winter is to live and eat in a manner that helps to from the correct diet at other seasons.

Limited Diet of an Earlier Day

There was a time within memory of many of us when the terms "cold-weather diet" and "warm-weather diet" had real meaning. Winter food differed a great deal from summer food, particularly in the absence of fresh fruits and vegetables, and in the restricted use of milk, and milk products.



The limited diet of winter was enforced by conditions of that period. Methods of production, transportation, refrigeration and storage of foods, which are commonplace today, were then unknown.

Fruits and vegetables were consumed when and where they were grown, and when cold weather prevented their growth, they were not available. The canning industry was young and the grocery store in cold weather presented a far different appearance from the modern food store in which the shelves are lined, row upon row, with shining cans of the finest fruits and vegetables to be found anywhere in the world, plus an amazing assortment of prepared milks.

It was an accepted fact that fruits, vegetables, and the generous use of milk belonged to the summer months, while in winter everyone ate an unbalanced diet. As a result of lacking these essential protective foods, health went down rapidly from late fall to early spring.

The winter diet was deficient in minerals and vitamins, which science has proven to be the protectors of health, barriers against disease, sustainers of life. But in those days, vitamins were unknown and very little had been learned about minerals. Therefore, when people became ill during cold weather, the natural conclusion was that sickness was inevitable during the winter season.

Cold Weather Really a Tonic

Times have changed. Scientific knowledge has increased. The genius of man has asserted itself in mechanical advancement. The expressions, "cold-weather diet" and "warm-weather diet," have lost their former meaning.

Almost without exception, the protective foods are available throughout the year, no matter where we live.

It is therefore possible to protect the health by a balanced diet all the year 'round, and to benefit by the tonic effect of cold weather. For, contrary to popular belief, cold weather is beneficial, and not harmful, to healthy people.

Cold speeds up all the activities of the body. The circulation is improved, muscle tone is increased, and digestion, absorption and elimination are stimulated. Even prolonged cold is thus a tonic to health, provided we do not weaken our bodies by an unbalanced diet.

It is partly because so many people continue to eat improperly, in spite of our newer knowledge of nutrition, that we still find an increasing amount of sickness in the fall, which mounts steadily until it reaches its peak in the months of January, February and March.

Dangers of an Improper Diet

Yet winter need have no terrors for the fit. Only the weak, the unfit, surrender and become its victims. That the number of victims is large each winter merely indicates how many people neglect their health through careless living, and especially through careless eating.

Measures to protect one's self against the attack of winter should be taken during the summer and early fall. A sturdy resistance against the ills of winter should be built up by means of a balanced diet which assures an abundant supply of the minerals and vitamins.

When a person is undernourished or improperly nourished, he is denied of every defense. He is chilled by the slightest drop in temperature. He offers fertile soil

for every kind of disease germs. He can neither resist their invasion, nor fight them off after they have attacked.

Thus, the first rule for keeping warm and well in winter is to live and eat in a manner that helps to from the correct diet at other seasons.

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More Fuel Foods Required

As a rule, people are more energetic in cold weather and it is therefore necessary to increase the amount of energy-producing foods. Nearly all children, and adults who spend much of their time out doors, should consume more high caloric foods which may be provided in the form of easily digested carbohydrates, maintain health and strength. The correct winter diet differs in one important respect—and one only—such as rice, macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, potatoes, cereals and breadstuffs.

In the case of adults, the amount of fats may also be increased and in some circumstances, more sweets may likewise be taken.

To summarize, the cold weather diet should include a quart of milk daily for every child, a pint for each adult; two fruits daily, or one fruit and one fruit juice—and while one serving may be a dried fruit, such as prunes, apricots or figs, there should be one serving of a citrus fruit, or tomatoes, to provide vitamin C; two vegetables besides potatoes, one of which should be of the green, leafy variety, either fresh or canned; an egg daily, or at least three or four weekly; one daily serving of meat, fish or chicken, and a second protein food such as cheese, dried peas or beans or nuts; and enough of the fuel foods including whole grain cereals, to keep the body warm and comfortable.

If you eat correctly and dress sensibly so that you are neither too warmly clad indoors nor too thinly clad out of doors, you can enjoy cold weather and benefit by it to the extent of increased health and happiness.

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Your Health May Depend on Your Teeth

An Editorial by C. Houston Goudiss

The reason why some men and women in their middle years look and feel younger today than their parents did at the same age, is because they have learned something of the importance of caring properly for their teeth. In recent years, dentists have discovered that sound teeth are in truth a passport to good health, and that there is as close a relationship between healthy teeth and healthy bodies as between decayed teeth and sickly bodies.

Unfortunately, however, only a small percentage of our population is yet aware of the far-reaching effects of teeth upon health, and a distinguished scientist is so disturbed over our national ignorance in this respect that he has said that unless this trend is reversed, the course of human evolution will lead downward to extinction. That statement is no exaggeration. For it would be difficult to over-estimate the influence of the teeth on human health and happiness.

For many years I have endeavored to explain that a neglected tooth—which soon becomes a decayed tooth—is a poison factory, distributing its noxious products to every part of the body, and that it may lead indirectly to neuritis, rheumatic ailments, dyspepsia, and other obscure complaints.

In many of the "WHAT TO EAT AND WHY" articles, which have appeared in this newspaper over my signature, I have endeavored to point out the close relationship between diet and dental disease; between frequent and thorough brushing of the teeth with an efficient dentifrice so as to remove all food particles, and strong, beautiful teeth.

As a result of these articles, I have received many letters, showing that homemakers are eager for sound, authoritative advice on the proper care of the teeth. To help these and other readers how to properly care for their teeth, I have prepared a booklet on—"BUILDING AND PLANNING HEALTH" which I am offering FREE, because I feel so strongly that this information should be in every home, knowing as I do, that the salvation of the human race may lie in saving their teeth.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Keep Screens From Rusting.—Window screens, rubbed over with kerosene when they are put away in autumn, will not be found rusted when wanted next summer.

Drying Woolens.—Blankets, sweaters and other woolen things will be softer if dried in a well ventilated room. Long exposure to the direct sun hardens the woolen material.

Longer Life to Towels.—Towels will last longer if washed before the dirt and grime become so ground into them that harsh rubbing is necessary to get them clean.

Cleaning Enamel Dish.—If an enamel dish has been badly burned, fill it with salt water and put it on the stove to boil. Empty and rub with a cloth. If the burn marks still remain, sprinkle a little salt onto the cloth and rub.

Uses for Onion.—There will be no danger of rust forming on steel knives and forks if they are rubbed over once a week with a slice of raw onion. Linen that is slightly scorched can be remedied by rubbing the affected parts with a piece of raw onion. Rinse afterwards in cold water. After tinware has been washed, rub with a slice of raw onion. Then polish in the usual way.

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vertisement
You Value

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

"Official City and County News"

ROY W. HAHN
Editor and Publisher

James L. 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.



It is not the size of the dog in the fight that counts. But the size of the fight in the dog.

I HEREBY RESOLVE—that this line shall remain in the Briscoe County News until our city managers start a little constructive work toward surfacing our streets, or at least until the death of Yours True'ly. Dated this 9th day of June, 1938. (I've been wanting to know for a long time, how long a type slug will last.)

HOME AGAIN! OR did you know I was gone? I actually made it out of town for press day and Cranberry did just as good a job as I ever done so it's very little you'll be seeing of me from now on. But you'll be hearing from me now and again.

I GUESS NOTHING of importance happened. I did hear that

some lady caught her finger in a clothes wringer or something or other and almost lost it. Oh, well, girls will be girls.

I THINK THAT Barby was really glad to see Silvertown. If she wasn't she is a pretty good actress. The kid just said "glop, glop" which freely translated from the Hebrew, means, "Boy am I glad to be home."

JUST GOT A LETTER from M. C. Potter who is at Hot Springs. Potter is a half century or so older than I am but has pretty young ideas. Here's his letter:

Dear Roy: I am out here at Hot Springs and having a good time. Billy Dickerson is here and pulling stunts as he always did at Silvertown and the law lets him get by just like they did at home. We are at the Friendly Bath House and it is run by J. F. Cox, a fine fellow. He always on the job and has something fresh to tell every morning.

Hot Springs is a nice town. They claim 4,000 people and they might have them if they could catch out of the breaks, as it is so rough here that the town is hard to find. We will start back Thursday and will get home Friday. So long Roy. M. C. Potter

THERE'S A BIRTHDAY coming off in Silvertown that I didn't have room to list in the regular place. Raymond Bomar is celebrating his birthday Friday and will hold open house at his shop from two till six. Gifts are to be taken to the garage. The party will be very formal. The line forms to the right folks. Don't crowd with your gifts please.

BOOTS BRYANT HAS been bragging all over town that his gin is the best in the country and I guess that he is right. At least I heard that Rollin Wilborn loaded up a straight load of cockle burrs

and had them ginned. The turnout was good and the staple, I hear was good enough that he got a government loan on it. Which I think, is the first loan that Rollin has had.

GIN LIKE THAT should be labelled 100 proof!

SILVERTOWN IS NOW holding the percentage of .667 in District 4-B conference football. Won from Matador, lost to Lockney, and won from Estelline. That's a pretty good record for a bunch of beginners.

SPUR COMES HERE Friday. They are undefeated. And they are tough. They beat Turkey last week 37-0. But, give me a few points and I'll take Silvertown. You never know what these kids are going to do till they get on the field.

COACH DURHAM IS still holding his own, and with both hands. At the start of the season I didn't think he would make it through. He is in pretty good shape now, and barring a serious injury should finish the season. Seriously, don't you think he is doing a pretty good job of coaching?

JUDGE W. COFFEE is a marksman. He shot out the card at Kirk's Cafe and collected 38 bucks. The line forms at the left this time boys—don't crowd—38 bucks goes a long ways.

HERE'S ONE I'll bet you baseball fans didn't know—that Lou Gehrig is a movie star. Joe Mercer was just in and handed me his ad copy and Friday and Saturday the Palace Theater is showing "Rawhide" with Lou as the main attraction. Some advance stories show how Lou outwits the old

time western outlaws—not with guns but with billiard balls and tossing them like baseballs. The show should be a wow.

Wilson Folly of Childress visited with his mother, Mrs. John Folly, Friday night.

San Jacinto News

Friday night, October 28, is our regular PTA night. The school children will present a short program.

Mrs. E. C. Franklin was ill Saturday and Sunday.

Esteem Lathem and Clifford Hyatt went to Colorado Saturday after a load of apples.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burnett and children visited in the Bice home Sunday morning to see little Edwin, who has been sick.

Mrs. Ola Dodson of Vigo is keeping house for Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin.

A new basketball and some new library books have been added to the school.

The Senior Boys played Wayside Friday night in a game of basketball. San Jacinto boys won 23-20.

(last week) Mr. and Mrs. Murray May and Mr. and Mrs. Hub Rogers of Vigo are on a hunting trip in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Claude, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Borger visited their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Esteen Lathem and sons of Quitaque are here this week gathering their cotton.

Misses Mapel and Barbara May spent the week end in the Fred Cox home near Tullia.

The Preston boys and Jack Payne enjoyed an outing in the Canyons Sunday.

The Senior boys played Wayside boys Friday. Wayside won.

Mr. Jim Derr celebrated his 80th birthday Sunday, October 16. Over forty friends and relatives gathered in his home to help celebrate the event.

Misses Lois and Mildred Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Claude, Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin.

Dr. Grover C. Hall

Practice Limited to Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
GLASSES FITTED
Office at Plainview Clinic
PLAINVIEW — TEXAS

Woodrow Bice and son enjoyed a picnic on the Pyeatt Creek Sunday.

Bring your livestock to the market in Silvertown Monday on the school grounds!

IS YOUR HOME PROTECTED AGAINST FIRE???

If your home and furniture were to be destroyed—are you able to replace it? See me today for rates on your home or place of business. Representing approved stock companies

—CURTIS KING—

Office on West Side of Square

Palace Theatre

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
October 28 and 29

LOU GEHRIG, baseball's iron man, and SMITH BALLEW, co-starring in

— RAWHIDE —

A stirring picture of the old West

See this mighty man of baseball, lay the western tough boys in the shade when a fight starts in a pool hall—Lou uses a billiard ball almost as well as a baseball—and when you get clunked with one, you stay clunked.

— COMEDY —
PORKY PAPA — LAND OF THE KANGAROO

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY
October 30, 31, and November 1st

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in —

"LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"

with Edna May Oliver and other stars

See this picture and you'll see why Shirley is still America's best-loved movie star.

News and Short Subjects

103 Extra Eggs Per Hen!

The U. S. average per hen yearly is 82 eggs—but the Purina average per hen yearly is 185 eggs. That's a difference of 103 eggs—a difference you'll want in feeding your hens.

Ask anyone who feeds either Purina Layena, the complete laying mash, or Purina Lay Chow, the supplement to go with home grown grain, and you'll find that Purina Laying Chows not only make a difference in egg production but in keeping hens in good condition.

And, remember, Purina Laying Chows are fortified with that vitamin A ingredient—Pur-a-tene. So if you want Purina results, feed either Purina Layena or Purina Lay Chow. Your hens will lay at their best!

Fogerson Grain Company

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

TIME TO CHANGE

If you want to give your motor the best treatment, so that in return it will give you the best service, you'll lose no time in changing to lighter oil.

Stop in today for an oil change. A change now to either Panalene or Quaker State, will insure you that the working parts of your motor are properly lubricated as soon as your engine starts.

Panhandle Refining Co.

—Keith Pearce—

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—6-chair Dining Room Suite; also good 9 by 12 rug. Will consider trade for good milk cow. Mrs. R. E. Douglas 30-1tc

FOR SALE—1 Hot Blast coal heating stove—good as new; also small portable oil heater. Inquire at News Office. 30-2tc

FOR SALE—1928 Model Chevrolet Coupe. Good shape. Five good tires. Low price. 29-2tp
L. A. TIBBETS

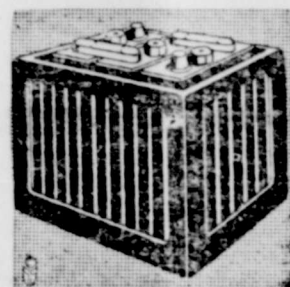
SHEEP FOR SALE—750, 3-year-old Ewes; 700 lambs, 600 yearling Ewes. 20, 3-year-old Bucks. Rambouillet type. These are all good sheep and are gentle. If interested write H. S. Miller, Box 168, Big Spring, Texas.

NOTICE—All kinds of furniture repairs, saw sharpening, any kind of household repairing.
J. N. MORTON

Six big magazines and the Briscoe County News, a full year, for only \$2.50.

**RED HOT--
Battery Special**

A Genuine U. S. BATTERY (12-mo. guarantee) for only



\$3.95

& your old battery

GET READY FOR COLD WEATHER STARTING AND DRIVING

Magnolia Service Station

Our Latch String Is Out

You are welcome here at any time. We try to show our appreciation of your business by serving you good food, cooked right, and served to you quickly and courteously.

Bring your family here for Sunday dinner.

—KIRK'S CAFE—



Bring us your laundry and let us finish it for you. The cost is not much more than unfinished work, and you need not be bothered at all.

We will call for your clothes and deliver them to your home.

**NEESE'S
HELPY-SELF LAUNDRY**

**To the Taxpayers Of
Briscoe County:**

At this writing there is around eighty thousand dollars in delinquent and unpaid taxes due the State and County. As the years mount, this sum continues to grow, and unless paid, the Tax Collector and the Commissioner's Court will have to take steps to collect these back taxes. The money collected in taxes goes to the upkeep of our government and when we fail to meet our obligations in that way, we are imposing on our fellow man. We are receiving the benefits that some one else is paying for. Is that fair?

In their work, they have made an effort to equalize that burden on all of us alike and when one of us fail, it makes it hard on some one else. Our Commissioners have been very lenient on us and the question now is whether or not we are going to force them to take drastic steps to collect them, or will we make every effort to avoid this by starting now and paying one or more years at a time and relieve this situation.

Check your tax account and make the decision. We will be glad to furnish a statement of all taxes due.

Yours truly,

N. R. Honea, Tax Collector

THIS AD IS PAID FOR BY N. R. HONEA

LOCALS

Virginia McCasill of Childers spent the week end with Mr. Maurice Foust.

Miss Tibbets of Plainview was in town Tuesday.

Fullers Earth Plant has several new employees under new Wage Hour Law.

McMurtry went to Marlin to get Mrs. McMurtry who has been there several days.

Mrs. C. S. Cline left Saturday for a few days visit with her son Jim, who is in school in Denton.

Miss Lizzie Gregg spent the week end in Quitaque.

Mrs. Mary Edwards is moving to her home in Plainview this week.

W. N. Edwards moved Tuesday to the home of his daughter where he will make his home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stephens and

Herbert spent several days this week in Friona visiting with relatives.

Reva June Cash is spending a few days in Tulia with her grandparents.

Mr. Dewey Beavers is working on the J. H. Burson Ranch.

Mrs. Lena Northcutt and father, R. A. Watson, are moving to their home in the south part of town.

Mr. J. R. Foust was in Floydada on business Saturday.

Miss Lizzie Gregg's niece from Quitaque spent several days with her last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Morton are moving to their home in town next week.

W. T. Hazlewood and W. T. Wallace and wife of Canyon were visiting friends and relatives in Silverton Tuesday and Wednesday. They are all old time residents of Briscoe County.

L. E. Graham, county commissioner from Quitaque, was in Silverton on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Boots Bryant and Bo are spending a couple of weeks in Houston with her sister, Mrs. Felcher and other relatives who are gathering there for a family reunion.

Mrs. W. H. Newman was surprised Saturday on her birthday when a group of friends stormed the home with plenty of good eats, and wishing Mrs. Newman a "happy birthday". The evening was spent at cards and other games.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Tibbets of Pampa spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tibbets.

Mr. Roscoe Fort and daughter, Genella of Turkey were in Silverton Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Jackson and Annette were in Tulia Tuesday on business.

but that they didn't arrive at the class meeting in time to mention it.

The 4th year English Class is studying "Shakespeare" in English now. The question is: "To be or not to be in English Class". This is especially to be noted by Charles Dunn.

According to Thomas Olive's notebook we find the following about the Senior Class: most popular boy, Jack O'Neal; most popular girl, Willene Bomar; most ambitious, Jozelle Hodges; most studious, Lucille West; most athletic girl, Anna B. McJimpsey; most athletic boy, J. B. Smith; most talented, Lily Jack Wafford; (Thomas spells Lily Jack's name "Walker" — Say Alton W. there's your chance); handsomest boy, Minyard Long; handsomest girl, Jerry Montague; best natured, Tom Brooks; laziest, W. C. Donnell; noisiest, Wilma J. Smith; and Aulton Durham, best sponsor and football coach in Texas.

Mr. Sherman told some of the Senior girls that this wasn't the spring of the year. (Reckon he was referring to the love birds!)

This column "Silly Senior Symptoms" sounds bad for the Seniors as they are supposed to be dignified, but haven't you heard, they are the younger generation.—Tut, Tut.

Cowart's FOOD Bargains

- GRAPE FRUIT, nice ones 10c
- 3 for 10c
- MEXICAN STYLE BEANS, 15c
- 2 for 15c
- COTTED MEAT, 05c
- 2 cans 05c
- LOUR, Everlite or Lighterust, 48 pound sack, only \$1.35
- CRACKERS, crisp and tasty, 2 pound boxes 15c
- CATSUP, 14 ounce bottles 25c
- 2 for 25c
- SYRUP, Cane and Corn, No. 10 cans, each 49c
- ALMOLIVE SOAP, 4 bars for 25c
- CORN FLAKES, 2 boxes 15c
- TEACHES, No. 2 1/2 tins, heavy syrup, Each 15c
- XYDOL, Medium size, Each 23c
- EXTRACT, 8 ounce bottles 10c

Store No. 687

M SYSTEM

SAVES FOR THE NATION

Miss Nora Mae Thompson is working in the Bank Exchange in the afternoons during the cotton rush.

Mr. Ross C. Stiles spent several days in Lubbock the past week.

Finley R. White was transacting business in Quitaque Tuesday.

Miss Ona Dell Guest returned from Fort Worth Saturday where she underwent a major operation recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cash and family spent Sunday in Lubbock.

Mr. Homer Sanders and Mr. Ned Baird were in Sterley on business Monday.

Mr. Stanley Bither and Mr. Warner Lee of Amarillo spent Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Foust.

Miss Sudie Lee Foust spent the week end in Tulia with Miss Madeline Avent. Miss Avent's brother, who has been seriously ill, is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Douglas were transacting business in Plainview Tuesday.

Junior Smith of Los Animas, Colorado, Virgil Lockwood and Robert Smith of Eldorado, Louisiana spent Sunday and Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Brown.

The neighbors and friends of John Kitchens met at his home Wednesday to help his son Looie pick his cotton crop. Mr. Kitchens has been seriously ill for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Lemon of Hageman, New Mexico, came in Saturday to spend the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Deavenport of House, New Mexico were here last Thursday visiting with J. C.'s sister, Mrs. W. H. Newman and family.

Funeral services were held at Tulia Sunday night for Mrs. D. W. Walters who died there Friday. Mrs. Walters formerly lived in Silverton and moved to Tulia in 1917. The funeral was attended by several old friends from Silverton.

C. L. Cowart returned Wednesday from Roswell, New Mexico where he has spent some time under a doctor's care. G. C. Patton and wife accompanied Mr. Cowart home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Howe of Las Cruces, New Mexico have been visiting with Mrs. Ola Mills and family. Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Mills are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Edgar and Mrs. Carrol of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Havran Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Norman Phelps and Miss Lola Mae Reagan of Quitaque were united in marriage at the Calvary Baptist parsonage, Saturday, October 15.

Mr. C. L. Dickerson of Lubbock was in Silverton Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mr. J. H. Cox, Jr., of Lubbock, spent Monday night in the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Seaney and family were called to Dallas Sunday to the bedside of Mrs. Seaney's mother, who is seriously ill. On their return home their small daughter was almost smothered by gas fumes in the rear of the car.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

Medical, Surgical, and 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 Medicine
 Dr. J. P. Lattimore
 Dr. H. C. Maxwell
 Dr. U. S. Marshall
 Obstetrics
 Dr. O. R. Hand
 Internal Medicine
 Dr. R. H. McCarty
 X-Ray & Laboratory
 Dr. James D. Wilson
 Resident
 Dr. J. W. Sinclair

C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton
 Superintendent Business Mgr.
 X-RAY AND RADIUM

PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY
SCHOOL OF NURSING

Dr. O.T. Bundy

—PHYSICIAN—
 Silverton, Texas



There's no finer cooking — done so easily

Again the magic of electricity brings added ease in preparing meals. The new Roast-or-Grille cooks anything... any way... any place. You merely plan and supervise. The grill, which is built into the lid and easily inserted or removed, is perfect for broiling and browning.

The Roast-or-Grille is complete with the detachable grill... three heavy aluminum section pans... trivet and a folding adjustable food rack. Visit our office and see this sensationally new Roast-or-Grille for only **\$15.95**

Ask any employee about our overnight trial and easy terms.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

Experienced Radio Repairing

If your radio is giving you trouble, better get it fixed right on the start.

Repair bills for a radio are practically nothing if they are examined regularly and small repairs made.

Let us show you what we can do for your radio.

....Charles Cowart

SPECIAL FRIDAY SATURDAY MONDAY VALUES

—MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS—
 Nice Fused Collars \$1.00 Values, for only **79c**

—MEN'S WORK SHIRTS—
 Heavy Covert Cloth Special Value at **49c**

Ladies Silk DRESSES
 Drastically Underpriced **\$1.98-\$2.98**

Boys' Overalls Kangaroo Sizes 6 to 17 **79c**

SHEETS 81x90 **59c** PANTIES Ladies & Children's **19c** DOMESTIC Good Quality 5 yards for **35c**

Silverton Dry Goods Co.
 SAVE CASH AT CASH'S

ALL YOUR CURIOSITY satisfied by Your Mileage Merchant... Ask him exactly how you're sure of fast winter starting and extreme oil economy by changing now to WINTER OIL-PLATING

IS OIL-PLATING just a different name? ... No. OIL-PLATING is what Conoco Germ Processed oil does! The out-and-out difference is this: OIL-PLATING will stay firmly attached—plated—clear to the topmost point in your engine, while any plain mineral oil drains clear down the crankcase at every stop.

Exactly where is your gain? Well, in starting up again—next day or next month—the coldest OIL-PLATED engine is always oiled in advance... pre-lubricated before any oil down in the crankcase could ever stir. OIL-PLATING thus keeps every engine part constantly slippery. The starter speeds... the battery lives and so does the engine, free of fierce starting friction.

But is there any oil saving? Why?... Because less engine wear puts more miles between quarts. And OIL-PLATING itself never passes out during the use of Germ Processed oil. Only the Germ Process, patented, creates OIL-PLATING, the sensible reason for you to switch to Your Mileage Merchant today.

Switch in Time!

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL
 OIL-PLATING GUARANTEED to lubricate before any oil can circulate

Doug Northcutt, Wholesale Agent—Silverton

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

STOVE REPAIRS
REPAIRS For Stoves and Oil Stoves
A. G. BRAUER

OPPORTUNITY
Nearby Raleigh Hotel now open. Real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work.

REMEDIES
Athletes Foot, Poison Ivy, Skin Infections. Use Ruppel Kelp Soap.

SCHOOLS
MARINELLO BEAUTY SCHOOL
12 Years Same Location
Will train you to be an expert operator in 6 months.

Car of Death
The automobile in which Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife were assassinated in Sarajevo, Bosnia, in June, 1914, was instrumental in the death of 13 persons in 12 years.

Children Constipated?
Give them relief this simple, pleasant way!
Watch your youngster's face brighten when you give him a half tablet of Ex-Lax.

Stumbling Block
Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambitions.—Longfellow.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men
Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 42), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men.

Man the Imitator
An imitative creature is man; whoever is foremost, leads the herd.—Schiller.

for Head COLDS
Mentholum
Gives COMFORT Daily
WNU-L 43-38
Only GOOD MERCHANDISE
Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised
BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

Lesson for October 30

PERSONAL RIGHTS AND WHERE THEY END

LESSON TEXT—Ecclesiastes 2:1-3, 10, 11; Romans 6:17-23; 14:21.

"Personal liberty"—what endless misuse was made of that expression in the days when men seeking the right to again flood this country with intoxicating liquors were attacking prohibition.

My liberty ends, as someone has well said, where yours begins. I have the personal liberty to swing my arms as far as the tip of your nose, but there my liberty ends.

Our Scripture portions for today present a sharp contrast. Man without God, but with every earthly advantage is pictured in Ecclesiastes in his fruitless search for real joy.

1. The Way of Emptiness and Disappointment (Eccles. 2:1-3, 10, 11).
Physical pleasures do not satisfy (Eccles. 2:1-3). Men who have tasted the distress and disappointment of life are prone to think that if they only had all the money they wanted, and an opportunity to partake of life's "thrills" they would be happy.

What is true of wine is also true of the attempt to satisfy oneself by the gratification of any physical appetite. Those who live for the pleasures of the flesh can reap only corruption (Gal. 6:8).

2. Pleasures of the mind do not satisfy (Eccles. 2:10, 11). Solomon sought real joy in labor, in accomplishing worthy ends. There is a satisfaction in work well done, but that joy is only lasting when the doing of the work is for the glory of God.

II. The Way of Victory, Peace, and True Joy (Rom. 6:17-23; 14:21).
We say with Paul "God be thanked" that there is a way for men to find freedom from the sin and disappointment of life. It comes by

1. Personal allegiance to God (Rom. 6:17-23). Clear thinking on spiritual matters recognizes that the man who boasts of his personal liberty, his freedom from God's control over his life is in reality the slave of sin (vv. 17-19; Titus 3:3). On the other hand, the one who is a willing bondsman of Jesus Christ is free. The way of victory and peace is to yield to God, even as the way of defeat and disappointment is to yield to sin.

2. Recognized responsibility for others (Rom. 14:21). It should not take two minutes of intelligent consideration for any man to understand that "none of us liveth to himself and no man dieth to himself" (Rom. 14:7). Yet that is the obvious assumption under which men live, leaving behind them not only their own wrecked lives, but carrying along in the stream of their personal influence their acquaintances, friends and members of their families.

The principle stated in Romans 14:21 should govern all of our actions. Paul was speaking of meat offered to idols, which he could have eaten with a clear conscience. But if he ate it someone else would be caused to stumble, and he was rather willing to do without it as long as he lived. One wonders what would happen in the Christian world if every professed follower of Christ would thus evaluate not only the use of intoxicants but also his every personal habit.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

THE NEWS THAT ALTA WAS TO BE GIVEN ONE MORE CHANCE THAT NIGHT TO BEHAVE HERSELF UNDER THE "BIG TOP" SPREAD QUICKLY AMONG THE CIRCUS PERFORMERS

LALA PALOOZA

Gonzales Is a Fast Thinker
SAY, GONZALES, HOW ABOUT THE \$18.35 YOU OWE ME FOR NEWSPAPERS?

S'MATTER POP

There Is Always a Variation
YA THINK YOU ARE SMART? HEH, HEH! I LAFF IN MY SLEEVE!

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY
NOW, THIS HERE AIN'T TH' DOC 'IM JEST MINDIN' TH' PLACE UNTIL TH' DOCTOR GETS BACK

POP

You Can't Beat Robin
I FOUND TEN CENTS ON THE NURSERY FLOOR!

TIME TO SPARE

By GUYAS WILLIAMS
FINISHES BREAKFAST, REMARKING IT SURELY PAYS TO GET UP EARLY ENOUGH SO YOU DON'T HAVE TO HURRY FOR THE TRAIN

QUICK THINKING

Yellow Peril
Boss—Well, Jones, you've already had leave to see your wife off on a journey, for your mother-in-law's funeral, for your little girl's measles and your son's christening. What is it now?

SUCCESSFUL

Meeker—Your honor, she's throwing things at me ever since we were married 20 years ago. Judge Sockman—Then why do you not complain before? Meeker—This is the first time she's hit me, your honor.—Falls News.

IRIUM SOLD US!

SAY NEW PEPSODENT POWDER USERS
Pepsodent ALONE of all tooth powders contains marvelous Irium

IRIUM SOLD US!

SAY NEW PEPSODENT POWDER USERS
Pepsodent ALONE of all tooth powders contains marvelous Irium

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SAY NEW PEPSODENT POWDER USERS
Pepsodent ALONE of all tooth powders contains marvelous Irium

Clothes That You Can Work In

YOU CAN all get our work done better and more happily, if at it in the right clothes of course, in the right way, whether it's a complicated fraction, or the necessity of cleaning the house and ready before a flock of in-arrive. Here are two new calculated to make life for ladies busy about the and less busy in the room. Both are quick and to make. Each pattern is spanned by a detailed sew

Dress for Large Women. Every line of this simple dress is for comfort and good ample armholes, a waist Ample slim but is thoroughly lined, a skirt wide enough to and to hurry in—all assure



1520

complete freedom for work- The front fastening makes it to iron as well as to put on. neck adds to the slenderiz- of the long, plain lines, resting cuffs with a touch of brighten it up, effectively. gram design, to be finished low hours. Make it of ging- percale or calico.

Pattern for School Girls. This is an unusually good ver- of the always-smart jumper. such a nice, tiny waist, the flares bee-yu-tifully, and the are so fixed that they won't off at the shoulders. Make in versions of the sweet lit- erature, with its round collar high-shouldered sleeves, in y, linen, organdy or flowered One jumper, many make it easy to have a outfit always ready for For the skirt, choose chal- sey or flannel.

The Patterns. 1520 is designed for sizes 36, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. 1521 requires 5 1/2 yards of 35- material; 1/2 yard contrasting and pocket; 1 1/4 yards of 1520 is designed for sizes 6, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 re- 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch ma- for the blouse; 1 1/4 yards of ch material for the jumper. order to The Sewing Pattern Dept., Room 1020, Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. of patterns, 15 cents (in of each.

Rebellious Future The future is always a rebel the past.

Still Coughing? No matter how many medicines have tried for your common chest cold, or bronchial irri- you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may and you cannot afford a chance with any remedy potent than Creomulsion, which acts nature to soothe and heal inflamed mucous membranes to loosen and expel germ- phlegm. If other remedies have failed, be discouraged, try Creomul- Your druggist is authorized to your money if you are not amply satisfied with the bene- Creomulsion is one and for it plainly, see that the bottle is Creomulsion, you'll get the genuine product relief you want. (Adv.)

ADVERTISING is as essen- tial to business as is rain- ing crops. It is the key- in the arch of successful andising. Let us show you to apply it to your business.

Star Dust

- ★ Hard Road of Fame
- ★ Buck Doffs Sombrero
- ★ Mature Movies

By Virginia Vale



Bette Davis

HOWARD HUGHES must get awfully tired of hearing that he's going to marry first one limelighted young woman and then another. Unless he's grown so accustomed to it that he just doesn't pay any attention any more.

The gossip linking his name to Katharine Hepburn's had barely died down before the rumor-mongers were insisting that Bette Davis would become his wife as soon as she had divorced her husband. He made no comment. Bette denied that she and "Ham" were going to get a divorce, as long as she could; she insisted that she was merely spending a vacation in Nevada, instead of establishing a residence for legal reasons.

The odds have been against that marriage for a long time, ever since she began her speedy climb up the ladder to fame. She has done everything that she possibly could to make it a success; it's not her fault that it failed. But Hollywood has a way of being awfully hard on marriages in which one person is far more successful than the other. "Nobody outside this town knows how tough such a marriage can be, here," a star once told me. "Stars associate with stars, big people with other big ones. You have to do it! I was a star and my husband was a not very successful leading man, and in spite of everything we could do, we almost had to separate, before he got a lucky break and was on top too."

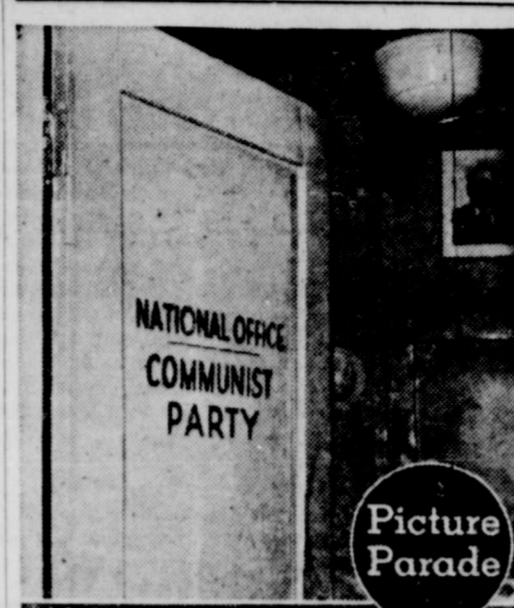
It's going to seem awfully funny to have Buck Jones turning into a straight dramatic star. But that's what he is going to do. He has finished "Law of the Texan," which he says is his final western, and after a short vacation he will begin work in Paramount's "Vice Squad." We take this opportunity of showing Buck in a ten-gallon top-piece for perhaps the last time.

If you believe—along with a lot of other people—that the movies are still in their infancy, pause and consider the fact that recently, in New York, a plaque was unveiled on the wall of the building now standing on the site where the first theatrical motion picture was screened. The machine that made that showing possible was Thomas Edison's Vitascope, and his daughter, Mrs. Joan E. Sloan, unveiled the plaque.

Another fact that brings home the realization that the movies have been in existence for quite some time is the presence, in the cast of RKO's "Gunga Din," of a young woman named Fay McKenzie. She has had experience in stock—with her parents' troupe—and has appeared with various Los Angeles theatrical companies, but has yet to make her name in pictures. But she made her screen debut when she was ten months old—in the role of Gloria Swanson's daughter!

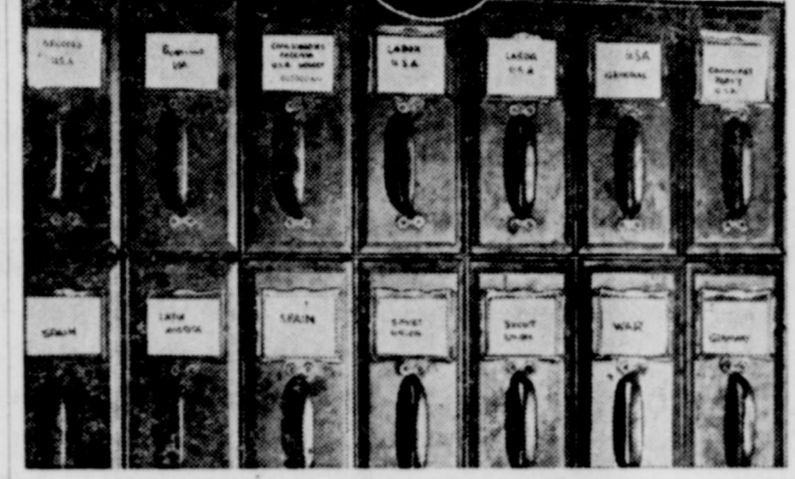
If you are interested in writing for the radio you'd better make a list of the things that just must be done in the script of the average serial. Only the older men can smoke—preferably a pipe or a cigar; no women can smoke. No one, not even the villain, can touch liquor.

Communism, 1938 Variety



Picture Parade

American Communism of 1938 is less red-headed than a decade ago; moreover is a far less threat to national security than popularly supposed. But this does not minimize its importance in the American scene, as shown currently by the Dies investigation. To visit the party stronghold, one goes through the door at the left, seeing first a portrait of Lenin.



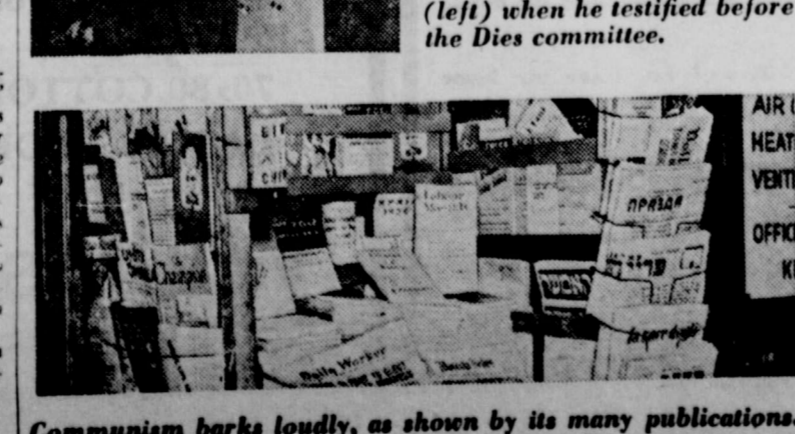
Communism's headquarters are in an unimposing New York building on Union square, where the party's ranking officers reside, where communistic literature is published, where one may buy buttons and emblems. In the same neighborhood is the national Socialist party, bitter rival of the "hammer and sickle" fraternity. Above: files in Communism's headquarters where are stored pamphlets on party, labor, peace, war and other subjects.



"Mother" of American Communism is Ella Reeve Bloor (left), who was the daughter of "a rich old Republican," who began her career as a follower of Eugene Debs. Since then she has known picket lines from coast to coast, has been through some of industry's bitterest strikes. General secretary of Communism is Earl Browder (right), who not only maintains his organization, but strives to win new members. When not out of New York, he lives in Yonkers with his Russian wife and their three children.



Communists make much fun of the Dies investigation, which attempted to show America was undermined by this menace. When the committee moved from Washington to New York, pretty girl communists chided congressmen for believing a charge that Shirley Temple was innocently supporting Communism. When their pictures are taken, ardent Communists give the salute, as did Benjamin Sobel (left) when he testified before the Dies committee.



Communism barks loudly, as shown by its many publications.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Why is money sometimes called lucre?
2. What county in the United States is large enough to embrace the states of New Hampshire, New Jersey, Delaware, and Rhode Island?
3. How did "chicken a la king" come to be so called?

4. Do the Chinese worship their ancestors?
5. What city in Europe is said to be built on bones?

The Answers

1. It comes from the Latin "lucrum," meaning gain.
2. San Bernardino, Calif.
3. It is claimed this dish was first prepared by Edward VII, king of England, according to his own recipe.
4. They do not consider them as deities, but reverence them.
5. Leningrad, because so many laborers lost their lives in the difficult task of building the city on piles.

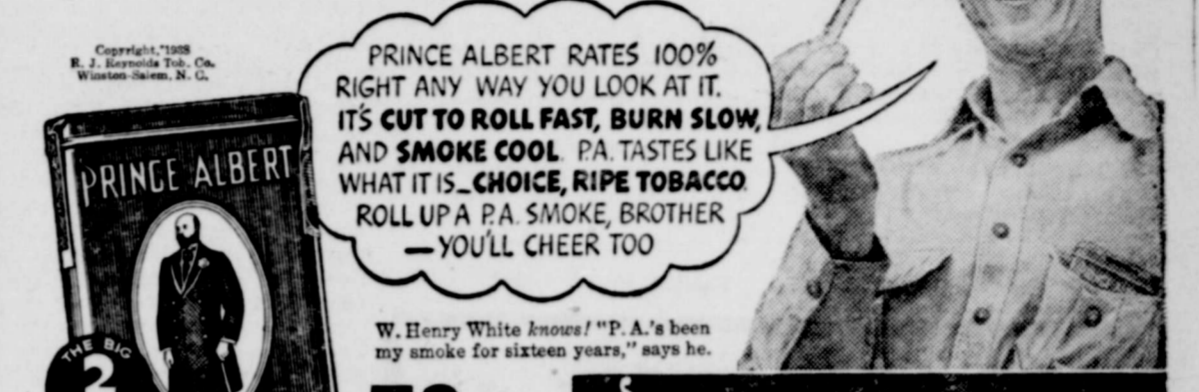
Don't Sleep When Gas Crowds Heart

If you toss in bed and can't sleep from constipation and awful GAS BLOATING remember this: To get quick relief you must get DOUBLE ACTION. You must relieve the GAS. You must clear the bowels. Adierka is just what you need because it acts on the stomach and BOTH bowels. Adierka is BOTH cathartic and cathartic. Cathartics that warm and soothe the stomach and expel GAS. Cathartics that quickly and gently clear the bowels of waste matter that may have caused GAS BLOATING, sour stomach, sleepless nights and indigestion for months. Adierka relieves stomach gas almost as soon. Adierka usually acts on the bowels in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight relief. Adierka does not grip, is non-habit forming. Get genuine Adierka today. Sold at all drug stores.

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- WHAT "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO really rolls fast, firm, neat?
- smokes cooler, mellower every time?
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PRINCE ALBERT RATES 100% RIGHT ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT. IT'S CUT TO ROLL FAST, BURN SLOW, AND SMOKE COOL. P.A. TASTES LIKE WHAT IT IS—CHOICE, RIPE TOBACCO. ROLL UP A P.A. SMOKE, BROTHER—YOU'LL CHEER TOO.

W. Henry White knows! "P.A.'s been my smoke for sixteen years," says he.

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

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

THE YARDSTICK OF TIRE VALUE



ANY way you figure it—Firestone Convoy is the tire of the year — for in this tire you get higher quality at lower cost. Car owners from coast-to-coast are replacing dangerously worn tires with this tire sensation because they get all these patented and exclusive extra-value features at no extra cost: First, Gum-Dipping, the Firestone Patented Process which gives protection against blowouts. Second, two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread, a patented construction which gives protection against punctures. Third, scientifically designed tread which gives protection against skidding and long mileage.

See your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store today and prepare your car for safe fall driving. Equip with Firestone Convoy Tires — the safest tires that money can buy at these low prices.

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Truck owners are cutting their cost per ton mile and at the same time keeping their tire investment low by equipping their trucks with Firestone Convoy Truck Tires. This tire has brought them a new standard of safety, mileage and economy at a price that will amaze you. Come in today and equip your truck with the truck tire sensation of the year.

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LIFETIME GUARANTEE Every tire of our manufacture, bearing our name and serial number, is guaranteed by us to be free from defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage, and to give satisfactory service under normal operating conditions. If our examination shows that any tire has failed under the terms of this guarantee, we will either repair the tire or make an allowance on the purchase of a new tire.

DRIVE AWAY WINTER WORRIES "Changeover" Today To a Firestone BATTERY Here is a battery that has been especially designed for your needs and it will take you through the hardest winter. Built with the Firestone Patented Allrubber Separators, it will start your car 35% quicker. Ask for our "Changeover" Price

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FARM SECURITY WORK
Continued from front page

ary problems a year in advance. It is a healthy experience. After the farmer and his wife have agreed to follow the plan worked out, they are visited throughout the year by the county and home management supervisors to check their progress, to answer any questions that may arise, and to give helpful advice with problems as they arise.

Contact with the borrower is made by the county supervisor in an effort to help his work out his problems successfully. He advises with the borrower on his problems, assists him by suggesting better farming practices, works with him in planning crop programs, sale of crops, increases, etc.

In some counties, home supervisors work with the wives of borrowers to assist them in planning gardens to provide adequate supply of vegetables and fruits for family use. They also assist with programs for their storing and canning program and other home problems.

Home management supervisors work in collaboration with the rural rehabilitation section, and operate on the theory that thrift, health, sanitation and happy home environment are vital elements in a successful rehabilitation program designed to assist people to raise their living standards and become self-supporting. Competent, experienced women, trained in home management and home economics, help the farm family to advance by assisting planning farm family living expenses and home improvements of every kind.

The home management supervisor gives special attention to the homes of borrowers with children

and brings about important results in emergencies related to diet, health, sanitation and happiness, better fitting the children for the duties and responsibilities of later life. The well-planned home program provides adequate food supplies when winter or drought comes and reduces the cash expenses of the farm family.

Each borrower agrees to keep records of his income and expenses. Farm Family record books are provided for this purpose, and the book is checked at intervals by either the county or home supervisor. The purpose of this record is to assist both the borrower and the county supervisors in planning the borrower's program and judging as to his progress.

Farm families welcome home management supervisor for a fuller and more economically self-sufficient life. Housewives gain in confidence and managing ability thru the instruction they receive. Most important is the satisfaction these families receive from the knowledge they have food stored up, adequate supplies of clothing, and are enabled to make various improvements about the farm, and the increasing livability of the farm home. Supervisors pay particular attention to food preservation and storage, balanced diets, the keeping of home record books, living with pre-conceived budgets, home improvements, sanitation and live-at-home projects.

In our story next week we will discuss methods by which rehabilitation loan is supplemented and its influence to the farmer increased.

Football Friday Here! COME!



"PETE" "GOES TO TOWN"
By T. C. Richardson, Secretary
Breeder-Feeder Association

Awhile back Walter Peterson of Justin, Texas was asked by the local vocational teacher to tell the local F. F. A. class something about his experience. "Pete" has regularly topped the Christmas beef market in Fort Worth for a good many years, which is "going to town" in a big way. He and his brother raise Shorthorns and feed them out on their own oats, corn, sorghums, etc., and cottonseed meal for which they "swap" their own cottonseed.

These figures are quoted from memory and may not be exact, but are accurate enough for practical purposes. "Pete" read from his records without any oratorical frills, about as follows. For ten years he has fattened an average of seven-and-a-half calves per year, they weighed an average of 900 pounds, and sold for an average of ten cents, or \$90 a head. Prices in that ten years ranged from as low as six to as high as fourteen cents.

Several valuable points are implied if not expressed. First, Walter and his brother kept good cattle, raised good calves, and fattened some every year regardless of price. Second, fat cattle could always be sold for some price, carrying a great deal of grass and feed that either could not have been sold cheaply at harvest time. Third, the price variation was as wide as even cotton or wheat, but they did not go in and out on its ups and downs. Result, an average for the ten years shows a good market for the feed they ate. Fourth, they are not "big" farmers

or "big" feeders. A good many people think less than a carload of beef is too little to monkey with. The Peterson boys don't; a truckload a year has brought them an average of \$675 more net than ten bales of cotton would have averaged for the same period.

Assuming that they had the average number and the average weight in the six-cent year. "Pete" had only \$405 to show, or \$54 a head. Doubtless he "lost money" according to a strict bookkeeping account; but he sold some feed and some time that would have otherwise brought nothing, and \$405 is more than ten bales of cotton is bringing now. In the good year, however, his returns for the same weight in beef would have been \$945, the equivalent of more than a dozen bales of cotton at 15 cents.

Many a Southwestern farm this year has enough feed to fatten from one to ten calves or yearlings, and it more profitable to feed two or three right than to merely warm up a carload. Few will make the profits or get the prices the Petersons do, for they are old hands at the game and don't have to buy the calves to feed, but if Southwestern farmers whose cotton or wheat acreage has been reduced go into the raising and feeding of livestock and poultry with as much interest and stick to it with as much persistence as they have shown in planting cash crops regardless of price variations, they will find that feed crops properly used in long-time rotation

"Leto's" for the Gums

Gums that itch or burn can become mighty trying. Druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

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Here's The Answer:

Gulf Registered Lubrication

DREAMS are the means by which Nature insures to us the rest which we should otherwise lose did we not dream. When the entire brain is unconscious during sleep we do not dream. But when a portion of it is awake and some force from the conscious penetrates to it, a dream is set into motion. For instance, we are asleep in a hammock on a hot day. The sun creeps on us and the heat of it causes that portion of our brain which is not entirely asleep to start dreaming that we are on a hot dry desert. The glare of the sun becomes the bright blinding glare of the desert. Were the dream not set into motion, the sun would awaken us.

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system pay as much per acre and per hour as cotton.

No expert in Washington or at the State College of Agriculture, much less the author of these periodical comments, is competent to set up a detailed program for any particular farm or farmer. But the principles of good farm management are universal, and in their final analysis may be reduced to "intelligent and complete utilization of labor and land." Bulletins on farm organizations and planning may be had on request from State colleges of agriculture and the U. S. D. A., and will be helpful, but at last the farmer himself, perhaps with the assistance of his county agent, vocational teacher, or the farm management specialist from his State Extension Service, must work out the reorganization of his farm right on the ground. It is not too late to begin.

Want to buy some livestock? Then attend the Silvertown Sale on Monday.

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- Ladies TWIN SWEATERS, all wool, in matching and contrasting coats and blouses, smart, new \$2.49
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