

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

Thursday, February 2, 1939

Published Weekly at Silverton, Texas

Volume XXX Number 44

Briscoe County Sets New Record For Charity Fund

NEWS BITS

From Neighboring Papers

Paducah Banker Found

Louis Hodges, a Memphis, Tennessee milkman, was arrested last week by federal agents for embezzlement of \$75,000 from the Paducah bank eight years ago. Hodges' real name is Grover Yowell. He admitted his identity but pleaded guilty to the charge. He had been delivering milk on the same route there for six years. According to the Matador Tribune, Yowell was at one time connected with the bank at Roaring Springs.

Successful Tourney

The basketball tournament staged at Happy last week was pronounced a real success by the Happy Herald. The Canyon East-ern's Matador tower last week, second; and Happy, third.

Denied Injunction

The City of Floydada is going ahead with plans for building a municipal light plant, following a decision of the Northern District Court which refused to grant the injunction asked by Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company. The new plant will cost approximately \$140,000, with a federal cash grant of 60,000 and a federal loan of 80,000, according to the Floyd County Plainsman.

Landing Field

An emergency landing field is being built four miles west of Clarendon by government engineers. The crew started work on erecting the beacon tower last week, says the Clarendon News.

Dial Phone Service

The Texico-Farwell Telephone exchange will be changed to dial service August 16. The State Line Tribune points out that it has been proven perfectly satisfactory in communities where it is in use. Assistance of an operator for long distance calls will be available.

JA Ranch Head To Europe

Monte Richie, manager of the JA ranch will leave shortly for an extensive tour of Europe. According to the Donley County Leader, he is especially interested in visiting skiing centers, as he was formerly a contestant in that sport.

LIBRARY NOTES

24 Books Donated

The Silverton Library received a gift of 24 books from the Meredith Publishing Company, better known as the publishers of "Better Homes and Gardens". Des Moines, Iowa. Among the lot are books on Health, Dietetics, Etiquette, Bulbs, Culture of Roses, Water Gardens, Rock Gardens, Fertilizers and Crop Production and Home Making.

With Malice Toward Some

A new book recently received "With Malice Toward Some". The manuscript of this book was originally sent to the publishers with the title: "The Travel Diary of a Professor's Wife". It is that, in a way, but lest anyone think that the author, Margart Halsey, refrained entirely from biting the hand across the sea, it was agreed to call it instead "With Malice Toward Some". Margaret Halsey is the wife of a young Ph. D. who went to England on an exchange professorship. While her husband taught, the author saw life as it was being lived in a small English village. Much that she saw seemed to call for applause, and about an equal amount for malice, a quality in which she is uproariously proficient. Many readers will thank the author for providing them with the jolliest reading they have had in two years.

Though Americans prefer to roof their homes with asphalt shingles, the natives of Burma live in houses without any roofs, because of the superstition that roofs are offensive to their gods. When it rains, they sleep under trees.

Various County Enterprises Net Fund \$217.19

Silverton Folks Liberal With \$176.79 Raised

Briscoe County went over the top in a big way in raising money for the fight against Infantile Paralysis, this week, when the various enterprises of the President's Birthday Celebration netted the fund \$217.19. This is by far the largest amount ever raised in the county for this cause. Half of the amount will go to the National Committee, for scientific research work, and half will remain in the county.

Quitique co-operated with the movement this year and staged a picture show which netted them \$16.70. Sale of buttons in the March of Dimes amounted to \$23.70, making \$40.40 raised at the Queen City.

At Silverton a charity ball was held at the high school gym which cleared \$123.00 above all expenses. The March of Dimes brought in a net sum of 30.40 after deducting the cost of the buttons for the whole county which was \$4.33. A collection taken at the Silverton churches brought in another net sum of 23.39, which was sent direct to President Roosevelt. Altogether Silverton raised a net amount of \$176.79.

There is no way to check on the amount sent in through the dime cards, which were mailed direct, but undoubtedly there was some thirty dollars sent which would swell the total sum to \$250.00 or thereabouts.

The county committeemen conducted the campaign in a very economical manner. The total expenses on the dance was \$33.00, the cost of lapel buttons was \$4.35, and figures on the Quitique show are not known. A gross amount of at least \$300 was donated and the people of Briscoe County can well pride themselves on that.

The county committee has asked this newspaper to express their thanks to the people for their co-operation, and the Briscoe County News takes the liberty to thank these men for their donated time and work.

1939 AAA PAYMENTS

Prospects for Texas farm income in 1939 are at least fourteen million dollars brighter now than on January 1, when the AAA estimated \$42,000,000 would be issued in "conservation payments" to farmers of this state who took part in the national acreage curtailment program of 1938.

The AAA now estimates such payments will exceed \$56,000,000, which is about \$22,000,000 more than the total of such grants in connection with the 1937 program. George Slaughter, chairman of the Texas Agriculture Conservation Committee of the AAA, said 1938 conservation payments will be divided about as follows:

For Compliance with acreage allotments for cotton, \$33,000,000; general crops, \$11,000,000; peanuts, \$100,000; wheat, \$3,600,000; and rice, \$400,000.

For additional soil-building practices—\$4,000,000; range program, \$3,750,000; to increase small payments, \$3,000,000; total, \$56,850,000.

Additional grants called "price adjustment payments" are slated for growers of cotton, wheat and rice, as soon as possible after plantings for the current season have been checked.

Preliminary estimates indicate that rates of "price adjustment" or "parity" payments for 1939 will be 1.6 to 1.8 cents a pound for cotton; 10 to 12 cents a bushel for wheat; and 12 to 13 cents a hundredweight for rice—payment in each case to be made on the normal yield of the acreage allotment as established under the 1939 Agricultural Conservation Program.

The first asphalt strip shingle—the most widely used roof shingle—was suggested by the notched cardboard strip used in egg boxes. It was first made about 1909.

SO SAY WE ALL!



LAST RITES FOR JOHN W. JOHNSON

Last rites for John Wyle Johnson, 70, were conducted Monday afternoon at the Roy G. Wood chapel by Rev. W. P. Jennings, pastor of the First Christian Church. Mr. Johnson, who had resided in Hale County for half a century, died Sunday morning at his home, a mile north of Plainview.

Mr. Johnson lived in Floyd county for a short time before moving to this county. At one time he operated a grocery and market here.

Surviving are his widow, two sons and one daughter, Mrs. Fred Lemons, of Silverton.

SELF-JUDGMENT

A lady complained to a friend visiting her that her next door neighbor was a poor housekeeper, her children were dirty, her house was filthy, and one was almost disgraced by living near her. Just look, she said, "at those clothes she has just hung out on the line. See the black streaks up and down those sheets and pillow cases." The friend stepped to the window, raised it, and looked out. "It appears, my dear," said the visitor, "that the clothes are perfectly clean; the streaks, that you see are on your own window." There is a story told of St. Augustine, who listened to a man complaining to Almighty God, about one of his neighbors; he prayed, "O Lord, take away this wicked person." And God answered: "Which One." We will continue this thought next Sunday morning in the Presbyterian Church. A cordial invitation is offered you to worship with us. Our evening service will be at 7:30 p. m.

17,019 TRENCH SILOS

Texas farmers and ranchmen filled 17,019 trench silos in 1938 in cooperation with county agricultural agents, the annual report of E. R. Eudaly, dairyman of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, shows. This represents an increase of 7,536 over the number in use at the end of 1937.

A total of 1,734,000 tons of feed or more than a million tons over the 1937 figure, is stored in these trenches. It would require a trench 12 feet wide, 6 feet deep, and 262 miles long to hold the silage, or one, Eudaly says, that would reach "from College Station to the city limits of Durant, Oklahoma."

Even in a year of a comparatively large feed crop the silage represents a value of around 7 million dollars. There is enough feed stored in trenches in Texas, fed at the rate of 30 pounds an animal per day, to feed 642,000 animals for three months.

One record of 8 year's standing was lost as the number of trench silos failed to double that of the previous year's. At the same time the 7,536 increase made in 1938 far exceeds any previous year's gain.

WHEAT INSURANCE FOR BRISCOE COUNTY

By Clyde Hutsell
County Crop Insurance Supervisor

Regardless of whether we have rain or no rain, green bugs or no green bugs, hoppers or no hoppers, 141 wheat farmers in Briscoe County will either have wheat to sell or the money represented by wheat. These 141 farmers have taken advantage of the insurance provided by the Agricultural Adjustment Act. Their premiums have been paid and in case of crop failure they will receive in kind the number of bushels per acre that they have insured for or in lieu of the wheat, may accept the money that number of bushels will sell for on the market. The bushels guaranteed for these farms represent approximately 150,000 bushels.

There is some discussion of extending the insurance to cotton farmers. Probably the present Congress will make provisions for both cotton and corn insurance—let's hope so.

Regardless of having this guarantee of an income, do not get careless and allow your land to start blowing. If you have some insured wheat acres that are beginning to blow, get in touch with me and we will have a look at it and decide what is the best way to handle it to protect the balance of the land.

First Chicks Monday

Monday, the Silverton Hatchery has announced, is the day for the first 1939 model chickens to come into the world. The first hatch is considerable earlier, and according to Mr. Reeves, they are selling a lot faster. Many of them have already been booked.

Tulia Publisher Dies

F. P. Engleman, publisher of the Tulia Herald, died at 10 o'clock last night in Tulia of a heart attack. His death came as a shock to the community where he had played a prominent part in civic affairs for 15 years.

Mr. Engleman was born and reared in Southwest, Missouri and attended Warrensburg, Mo., State Teachers' College.

For some time he taught school and then for a number of years worked in the U. S. Postal Service. In 1923, with his brother, J. S. Engleman, he purchased the Tulia Herald.

Mr. Engleman belonged to the Tulia Kiwanis Club and the chamber of commerce. He was a trustee and treasurer of the First Presbyterian Church.

The Newspaper fraternity of West Texas has lost a good man. The Briscoe County News wishes to express their sincere sympathy to the bereaved ones.

J. P. Porter Seriously Ill

J. B. Porter, who has been visiting at Claude with his son, J. R., was brought home Thursday and is dangerously ill. As we go to press, he seems no better.

Mrs. Edna Doak and Mrs. L. P. McKee of Cameron, N. Mexico; and Mrs. Jim Woodard of Kellersville, Texas came in Thursday to be with their father.

CHURCHES CONTRIBUTE TO PARALYSIS FUND

An offering was taken in the First Methodist, First Baptist and the Calvary Baptist Churches last Sunday morning for the president's paralysis fund. These offerings were combined and a check sent to the president Monday, totaling \$23.39. This offering was in addition to what many of the members of these churches gave to the same fund through other channels. The pastors of these churches express their thanks to those making this offering possible.

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER FOR 5c A MONTH

Let me show you how you can equip your farm home for electricity for a very small down payment, easy terms, and operating cost of only a nickel a month.

The RURALITE power plant is the most satisfactory and most economical farm plant on the market. See me for prices and our finance plan. 44-4c

CHARLES COWART

Mildred Bean was home from W. T. S. C. to spend a few days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bean and family.

New Paving Promised This Month Sure???

AGGIE BRIEFS

By Looe Miller, Secretary
Briscoe County Committee

Notice to New Cotton Growers

All requests for cotton allotments to new farms must be received in the county office prior to February 15, 1939. We would like to suggest that all producers who are interested in making application for cotton allotments on new farms make their request in writing before February 15 because after this date no application will be accepted.

Insured Wheat

During the past few days we have had several producers, who have their wheat insured and the what land is blowing, to ask the question: What procedure should I follow in order to plow up part of my wheat that I might save the remainder? The answer to this question is, contact your wheat insurance supervisor, Mr. Hutsell, who will inspect the farm with you and between the two of you decide on how much acreage should be plowed. Let us impress upon your mind not to plow acreage which is insured until it has been inspected if you intend to draw your insurance.

Wheat Compliance

Wheat that is not insured may be handled in any way you see fit. If your wheat is blowing or you do not have a stand of wheat, you may plow this land and seed it with oats or barley or prepare it for row crop.

The wheat supervisors are making their final check beginning February 1. All those farms which are found seeded in excess to the wheat allotment will be shown out of compliance for 1939. All those who were seeded in excess of their allotment have been notified by letter, in order that they might know their excess acreage. If the wheat supervisor comes to your farm and finds excess wheat acreage there, he will report same as found.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. W. A. Stephens, who lives three and one-half miles west of Friona gave her mother, Mrs. E. J. Vaughan, a birthday dinner Sunday, January 29. Dinner was served picnic style to fifty-two people.

Grandma Vaughan celebrated her 87 birthday. There were four of her grandchildren present that had birthdays also, those being Bud McMinn, Travis McMinn, Mrs. Homer Stephens and Miss Sylvia Stephens.

The guests begin to arrive early in the morning and the day was spent in very much laughter and eating as well as visiting. Grandma was very happy to have her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren gather together again for this occasion, as there are not many such occasions left for her in this world.

Those present for the occasion were:

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stephens and daughter, Portales, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughan and granddaughter, Oneta Henderson, Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Freeman, Clovis, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Hughlon Henderson, Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn and children, Silverton; Mr. Veral Vaughan and family, House, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henson, Clovis, N. M.; Mrs. E. R. Lytle and daughter, Morton, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hacker and family, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stephens and family, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Flowers, Perryton; Mrs. M. L. Welch and children, Silverton; Ed Vaughan and son, Eural, Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stephens and son, Silverton; the Honoree, Mrs. E. J. Vaughan and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stephens and family.

Late in the evening the crowd departed for their home after expressing their appreciation of the

Carl Bean, who is attending West Texas Barber College in Amarillo, spent from Wednesday until Friday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bean and family.

Bids On Four Mile Strip Here To Be Let February 21st

The State Highway Department has announced construction projects totalling nearly three million dollars, on which bids will be received, probably, February 21st. Included in the tentative list is four miles of flexible base and double asphalt surface in this county, from one mile west of Silverton to three miles east. Highway work was also promised in Lamb, Parmer, Sherman, and Collingsworth counties.

The department officials explained that bids had not been asked for earlier, in order that the work of adding the asphalt top can go forward as soon as the coliche base is laid. Cold weather will be on the wane by that time.

As planned now, the contract job will tie into a WPA job for finishing the paving to the Cap Rock. The WPA project is supposed to be started at the time the four-mile strip is finished. Those "in the know" say that the road will be fully paved from Silverton to Quitaque by mid-summer.

Highway 86 Association will meet in Silverton for their next program, on Tuesday, February 14, W. Coffee, Jr., president of the Association, is starting plans for entertaining the guests.

COOK - SMITHEE

Mrs. Lois Cook and Mr. Scott Smithee, a popular young Silverton couple, were united in marriage on Monday night by Earl Cantwell. The ceremony was performed in the Cantwell home in the Francis Community.

Mrs. Smithee is a graduate of the Silverton High School and a finished beauty specialist. After several years in Amarillo, she returned to Silverton about a year ago and has been employed in Weta's Beauty Shop.

Mr. Smithee is known to practically everyone here and is connected with the Allard Barber Shop.

The Briscoe County News wishes to join the community in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Smithee a long, happy married life together.

BISHOP IVAN LEE HOLT TO SPEAK AT METHODIST CHURCH

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, Methodist Bishop of this area will be in Silverton for a short time next Monday morning and speak at the First Methodist Church. The hour will be 10:45 a. m. Bishop Holt's area includes about 1,000 pastoral charges and since he is making an effort to visit and speak in each of them he will have only about 15 minutes to stay here. All Methodists are urged to come and here him and the public is given a cordial invitation to come. Bishop Holt is one of the outstanding religious leaders of America, and of the entire religious world.

1925 STUDY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The 1925 Study Club met in regular session Wednesday, February 1 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Jackson.

The subject for discussion was "Social Problems." Mrs. R. E. Douglas was the leader.

The following problems were discussed: How Social Problems Arise, Mrs. A. L. Kelsay; Recent Social Changes in the United States Since the World War, Mrs. T. R. Whitehead; Description of the Various Patterns of Social Insurance, Mrs. C. C. Blackwell; Book Review, "Years Are So Long", Mrs. W. T. Graham.

The next meeting will be February 15 at the home of Mrs. D. W. Cowart.

That's Pretty Hot

Mineral wool insulation is the only home insulation ever to receive a fire endurance rating from the National Bureau of Standards. To obtain such a rating, the material when installed in a wood stud and plaster partition had to withstand a temperature of 1700 degrees for over one hour.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

Quitaque News

Virgil Gregg of Hedley visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Gregg, over the week end.

The Senior Study Club gave a '42' tournament Monday night for the benefit of the Cemetery Fund. The tournament was well attended.

Charles Truett Berry, who has been quite ill in the Memphis hospital returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardcastle, and Mr. and Mrs. Adamson of Turkey attended the '42' tournament at Quitaque Monday night.

Roscoe Fort of Turkey at attending to business in Quitaque Wednesday.

Mrs. Ernest Tunnell and boys, and Mr. and Mrs. Adamson of Turkey visited relatives in Memphis Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jenkins of Turkey were local visitors of Quitaque Saturday.

Clyde Renfro and Dick Groves of Matador visited Carl Parks Monday night.

Leon Middleton of Matador, owner of the ice plant, was in Quitaque Tuesday. He started on the erection of a new building located on main street.

Mrs. Wilburn Martin of near Matador was a visitor of Quitaque Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keltz Garrison of Silverton spent the week end with Mrs. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hedgecock of Tucumcari, New Mexico spent the

week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tunnell.

Mrs. Lillie McClure of Amarillo, Home Supervisor of the FSA was attending to business in the Quitaque community Wednesday.

Miss Jane Hughes of Floydada spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillispie and Mrs. N. B. Herrington were visiting relatives in Clinton, Oklahoma several days last week.

Sterling Herrington is visiting relatives in Wichita Falls this week.

Mrs. Winnie Jo Keen of Amarillo was a business visitor of Quitaque Friday.

Elliot Lee, Sibyl Hazel, Charlie Grundy, Agnes Cottingham, Lee Driver of Estelline and Elizabeth Lee attended the show at Memphis Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Mayfield spent the week end in Olney, Texas.

Hedley Hilburn of Childress was a business visitor Monday.

Joe Connor of Tulia was a business visitor of Quitaque Saturday.

Mrs. Cecil Boyles and baby returned from Memphis Saturday, where the baby had been under treatment in the hospital there for several days.

Rough on Rats

A veterinary college in Ithaca, N. Y., has found that rats die after eating mineral wool insulation. The use of mineral wool in side walls and second floor ceiling of a house frequently rids it of mice and other rodents.



SPEAKING OF CLOVER

By T. C. Richardson, Secretary Breeder-Feeder Association

We remarked once before that there's good luck in a four-leaf clover or any other sort if there's enough of it. The Southwest has been dilatory in adopting clover, but is stepping into its use at a rapid rate in recent years. The increased production of livestock and poultry on farms demands more legumes for grazing and hay, as well as for soil improvement, and there is scarcely a section for which there is not one or more sorts of clover available.

While it is generally preferable to sow the clovers early in fall, some of them are equally or better adapted to spring sowing. Since all clovers and small seeded grasses require a well-settled, firm, seedbed, for good germination, the preparation for spring sowing must begin several weeks before seeding time.

Sweet clover is one of the most widely adapted in the Southwest, and the best time for seeding either alone or on winter grain, ranges from the middle of February to the middle of March. If alfalfa has not been grown on the field before the seed should be inoculated. Standard inoculants may be bought in all good seed stores, and directions should be carefully followed.

A successful practice is to drill the sweet clover seed cross-wise of newly drilled-in spring oats or barley; or it may be drilled in lightly on fall-sown oats or barley. In either case the grain serves as a nurse crop, and the clover makes its growth after grain harvest.

Biennial sweet clover should not be sown on land where cotton dies with root rot, as the stand will be depleted before the clover makes seed. Hubam (annual white sweet clover) seeds the first year and is being used successfully in the Texas blacklands where cotton root rot occurs.

Lespedeza is another legume with a wide adaption throughout the more humid portions of the Southwest, especially on sandy soils, and is also sown in the spring. It supplies good summer pasture and with fertile soil and good rainfall grows high enough to cut for hay.

New strains, Tennessee 76, Korean, and Kobe lespedeza, introduced in recent years with re-

markable success in some sections, have not been widely enough tried in the Southwest to determine their value and special adaptability, but where they succeed they make heavier yields than the common lespedeza. Kobe is doing well in deep East Texas and Arkansas, however.

Alfalfa is of course the king of all legume forage plants, and while it is usually better to sow it in fall in this region, it can be sown like sweet clover on ground that is not foul with early-growing weeds. But if it gets a good start, the competing growth can be held down by mowing.

Looking ahead to next fall it is not too early to plan a field so that the summer crop will be out of the way and the ground in condition for sowing alfalfa or some other clover in September or October.

"In clover" is a common phrase for good living in either man or beast. Let's "cloverize" for the livestock as a means of putting their owners also "in clover."

Wallace Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Jackson and daughters, Edna and Mary Jewel of Hale Center, visited Mrs. M. M. Edwards and Edward last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones were in Silverton Tuesday evening.

Mrs. T. D. Wallace is on the sick list this week.

Mr. French McGavock spent Saturday night with Edward Edwards.

Bro. Jackson preached a fine sermon at Lakeview last Sunday morning.

AMERICA'S GREATEST KILLER MAY BE CONTROLLED

"A public health axiom, often proved, states that 'public health is purchasable and within natural limitations any community can determine its own death rate'. To no other serious communicable disease can we apply this axiom with more dramatic results than syphilis", states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

In the first place no more serious disease is as widespread as syphilis. Annually we have twice as many cases of syphilis as tuberculosis, 13 times diphtheria, 28

times typhoid and 50 times infantile paralysis. Secondly the attack of syphilis is devastating. It is a killer and no part of the body is immune. Syphilis cuts off life in early adulthood at man's greatest period of productivity. Annually in America syphilis steals one million years of life from the normal life span of its victims, but before it kills, syphilis seriously wounds and tortures, bringing blindness, deafness, chronic illness, crippled minds and bodies to those it selects.

Approximately fifty million dollars in taxes are spent each year for the support in eleemosynary institutes of those blind and insane from syphilis. Fifteen per cent of all blindness and 12 per cent of all insanity are attributable to syphilis. A small portion of this considerable tax money spent annually for education and disease prevention would more than pay for itself through money saved in future years. This economic argument is less important when we consider that by the same efforts we simultaneously reduce the appalling total of misery and death resulting from syphilis.

"Public health is purchasable." Apply this to the syphilis problem. If we would appropriate adequate funds for syphilis control we would not only save the tax bill for institutional care but we would also save 168 million dollars in wages now lost to American male workers each year because of illness attributable to syphilis and other venereal diseases.

Funds for education and for finding and treating cases of syphilis are an insurance for future health security. Educating the public to the danger of syphilis and helping them to guard against it means fewer infections and exposures to syphilis.

Individual and family health depend upon public health at large and as can be proved public health

can be purchased. Its cost is never too high. Whatever public health may cost per capita outlay dwarfs to insignificance when compared to the tremendous cost of supporting eleemosynary and correctional

institutions, indigent disease, misery and death. More than 90 per cent of mineral wool used in the world is made in 27 plants



IT'S A LOT EASIER TO HAVE THE MACHINES WE NEED WHEN WE CAN BUY ON HARVESTER'S INCOME-PURCHASE PLAN.

Ask us to explain the International Income-Purchase Plan

Tull Implement
Silverton Telephone

Slow Starts Waste Gas
USE Mobilgas AND Mobil
for Lightening-Fast Starts

Each time you step on the starter, gasoline is pumped into the motor in vapor form. If it doesn't start your motor promptly, it turns back into liquid form and either drains into the crankcase or dilutes your oil, or passes out the exhaust pipe. Eliminate this waste by driving in for fast starts. Winter Mobilgas and quick-flowing Winter Mobilil. An unbeatable combination for lightning-fast starts.

Magnolia Service Station

"They're Like New"
You'll Say When They Come Back



SMART WOMEN will appreciate their clothes cleaned with **CLEARTONE** because it reflects back all the beauty of NEW GARMENTS!

SEND YOUR CLOTHES TO
City Tailors
"Better Dry Cleaning at No Extra Cost"

Seed Barley
Guaranteed Good Germination
Per Bushel 75c



That's What You Get If You Use
Niggerhead Lump Coal

We have just unloaded a car of what we believe is the best coal on the market—Niggerhead Lump.

Plains Mill & Elevator Co Inc.

We Are A
COMPLETE HOME MARKET
for your
Cream, Poultry, Eggs and Hides

You'll find that our market is the first to raise and the last to drop. Get our prices before you sell!

Farmers Produce Co.
J. T. Luke and Sammie Smith Buyers Phone 142

We Deliver
Panhandle Products

We pay particular attention to the "delivery" end of our business. All orders for fuels, oils or greases go out promptly. Call 33-J or drop us a card and watch us go into action.

Panhandle Products Are Best For Panhandle People

Panhandle Refining Co.
Keith Pearce, Manager

FOR THRIFTY MOTORISTS
AS LOW AS \$6.35
SEE US FOR LONG MILEAGE AT BIG SAVINGS

Goodrich Factory Fresh Commanders
"AMERICA'S THRIFT TIRE"

REDIN'S Texaco Station

A DWELLING BURNS EVERY FOUR MINUTES
Yours may be next! If so, will you have

Insurance Protection or Regrets?
See this agency and make your protection adequate.

Curtis King
W. Side Square

for YOUR style and comfort
SEAMS are

It's a modern... Unnecessary seams are... Everything must serve... Uptown Free Molds do! They give great comfort, service and trim

NATURAL
Your heels are smooth! Your shoes should be. Uptown Free Molds are seamlessly smooth with no bulky, ridgy seams to irritate or rub.

Uptown FREE MOLDS are DURABLE
No more ripped-at-the-back shoes! Seamless heels are stronger! And Uptown Free Molds are solid leather throughout for greater mileage.

Uptown FREE MOLDS are COMFORTABLE
Let the three built-in resilient cushions in Uptown Free Molds absorb the shocks of pounding steps instead of your feet.

Note the style of FREE MOLDS
Trim from the back... from the front with the streamlined style. Wing straight tips and even heels are smarter in Uptown Free Molds.

WHITESIDE And COMPANY

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LIBRARY NOTES

24 Books Donated

The Silverton Library received a gift of 24 books from the Meredith Publishing Company, better known as the publishers of "Betty Homes and Gardens". Des Moines, Iowa. Among the lot are books on Health, Dietetics, Etiquette, Bulbs, Culture of Roses, Water Gardens, Rock Gardens, Fertilizers and Crop Production and Home Making.

With Malice Toward Some

A new book recently received by the Silverton Library is "With Malice Toward Some". The manuscript of this book was originally sent to the publishers with the title: "The Travel Diary of a Professor's Wife". It is that, in a way, but best anyone think of the author, Margaret Halsey, framed entirely from biting the end across the sea, it was agreed to call it instead "With Malice Toward Some". Margaret Halsey is the wife of young Ph. D. who went to England on an exchange professorship. While her husband taught, she author saw life as it was being lived in a small English village. Such that she saw seemed to call for applause, and about an equal amount for malice, a quality in which she is uproariously proficient. Many readers will thank the author for providing them with the jolliest reading they have had in two years.

Though Americans prefer to roof their homes with asphalt shingles, the natives of Burma live in houses without any roofs, because of the superstition that roofs are sensitive to their gods. When it rains, they sleep under trees.

Various County Enterprises Net Fund \$217.19

Silverton Folks Liberal With \$176.79 Raised

Briscoe County went over the top in a big way in raising money for the fight against Infantile Paralysis, this week, when the various enterprises of the President's Birthday Celebration netted the fund \$217.19. This is by far the largest amount ever raised in the county for this cause. Half of the amount will go to the National Committee, for scientific research work, and half will remain in the county.

Quitique co-operated with the movement this year and staged a picture show which netted them \$16.70. Sale of buttons in the March of Dimes amounted to \$23.70, making \$40.40 raised at the Queen City.

At Silverton a charity ball was held at the high school gym which cleared \$123.90 above all expenses. The March of Dimes brought in a net sum of 30.40 after deducting the cost of the buttons for the whole county which was \$4.35. A collection taken at the Silverton churches brought in another nice sum of 23.39, which was sent direct to President Roosevelt. Altogether Silverton raised a net amount of \$176.79.

There is no way to check on the amount sent in through the dime cards, which were mailed direct, but undoubtedly there was some thirty dollars sent which would swell the total sum to \$250.00 or thereabouts.

The county committeemen conducted the campaign in a very economical manner. The total expenses on the dance was \$33.00, the cost of lapel buttons was \$4.35, and figures on the Quitique show are not known. A gross amount of at least \$300 was donated and the people of Briscoe County can well pride themselves on that.

The county committee has asked this newspaper to express their thanks to the people for their cooperation, and the Briscoe County News takes the liberty to thank these men for their donated time and work.

1939 AAA PAYMENTS

Prospects for Texas farm income in 1939 are at least fourteen million dollars brighter now than on January 1, when the AAA estimate \$42,000,000 would be issued in "conservation payments" to farmers of this state who took part in the national acreage curtailment program of 1938.

The AAA now estimates such payments will exceed \$56,000,000, which is about \$22,000,000 more than the total of such grants in connection with the 1937 program. George Slaughter, chairman of the Texas Agriculture Conservation Committee of the AAA, said 1938 conservation payments will be divided about as follows:

For compliance with acreage allotments for cotton, \$33,000,000; general crops, \$11,000,000; peanuts, \$10,000,000; wheat, \$3,600,000; and rice, \$400,000.

For additional soil-building practices—\$4,000,000; range program, \$3,750,000; to increase small payments, \$3,000,000; total, \$56,850,000.

Additional grants called "price adjustment payments" are slated for growers of cotton, wheat and rice, as soon as possible after plantings for the current season have been checked.

Preliminary estimates indicate that rates of "price adjustment" or "parity" payments for 1939 will be 1.6 to 1.8 cents a pound for cotton; 10 to 12 cents a bushel for wheat; and 12 to 13 cents a hundredweight for rice—payment in each case to be made on the normal yield of the acreage allotment as established under the 1939 Agricultural Conservation Program.

The first asphalt strip shingle—the most widely used roof shingle—was suggested by the notched cardboard strip used in egg boxes. It was first made about 1909.

SO SAY WE ALL!



LAST RITES FOR JOHN W. JOHNSON

Last rites for John Wyley Johnson, 70, were conducted Monday afternoon at the Roy G. Wood chapel by Rev. W. P. Jennings, pastor of the First Christian Church. Mr. Johnson, who had resided in Hale County for half a century, died Sunday morning at his home, a mile north of Plainview.

Mr. Johnson lived in Floyd county for a short time before moving to this county. At one time he operated a grocery and market here.

Surviving are his widow, two sons and one daughter, Mrs. Fred Lemons, of Silverton.

The following were pall bearers: W. B. Gililand, John Cowart, O. R. Martine, W. B. Martine, Col. R. P. Smyth, and H. L. Gunter.

Burial was made in the Plainview cemetery.

—Plainview Evening Herald

SELF-JUDGMENT

A lady complained to a friend visiting her that her next door neighbor was a poor housekeeper, her children were dirty, her house was filthy, and one was almost disgraced by living near her. Just look, she said, "at those clothes she has just hung out on the line. See the black streaks up and down those sheets and pillow cases." The friend stepped to the window, raised it, and looked out. "It appears, my dear," said the visitor, "that the clothes are perfectly clean; the streaks, that you see are on your own window." There is a story told of St. Augustine, who listened to a man complaining to Almighty God, about one of his neighbors; he prayed, "O Lord, take away this wicked person." And God answered: "Which One." We will continue this thought next Sunday morning in the Presbyterian Church. A cordial invitation is offered you to worship with us. Our evening service will be at 7:30 p. m.

17,019 TRENCH SILOS

Texas farmers and ranchmen filled 17,019 trench silos in 1938 in cooperation with county agricultural agents, the annual report of E. R. Eudaly, dairyman of the Texas A. and M. Collee Extension Service, shows. This represents an increase of 7,536 over the number in use at the end of 1937.

A total of 1,734,000 tons of feed or more than a million tons over the 1937 figure, is stored in these trenches. It would require a trench 12 feet wide, 6 feet deep, and 262 miles long to hold the silage, or one, Eudaly says, that would reach "from College Station to the city limits of Durant, Oklahoma."

Even in a year of a comparatively large feed crop the silage represents a value of around 7 million dollars. There is enough feed stored in trenches in Texas, fed at the rate of 30 pounds an animal per day, to feed 642,000 animals for three months.

One record of 8 year's standing was lost as the number of trench silos failed to double that of the previous year's. At the same time the 7,536 increase made in 1938 far exceeds any previous year's gain.

WHEAT INSURANCE FOR BRISCOE COUNTY

By Clyde Hutsell
County Crop Insurance Supervisor

Regardless of whether we have rain or no rain, green bugs or no green bugs, hoppers or no hoppers, 141 wheat farmers in Briscoe County will either have wheat to sell or the money represented by wheat. These 141 farmers have taken advantage of the insurance provided by the Agricultural Adjustment Act. Their premiums have been paid and in case of crop failure they will receive in kind the number of bushels per acre that they have insured for or in lieu of the wheat, may accept the money that number of bushels will sell for on the market. The bushels guaranteed for these farms represent approximately 150,000 bushels.

There is some discussion of extending the insurance to cotton farmers. Probably the present Congress will make provisions for both cotton and corn insurance—let's hope so.

Regardless of having this guarantee of an income, do not get careless and allow your land to start blowing. If you have some insured wheat acres that are beginning to blow, get in touch with me and we will have a look at it and decide what is the best way to handle it to protect the balance of the land.

First Chicks Monday

Monday, the Silverton Hatchery has announced, is the day for the first 1939 model chickens to come into the world. The first hatch is considerable earlier, and according to Mr. Reeves, they are selling a lot faster. Many of them have already been booked.

Tulia Publisher Dies

F. P. Engleman, publisher of the Tulia Herald, died at 10 o'clock last night in Tulia of a heart attack. His death came as a shock to the community where he had played a prominent part in civic affairs for 15 years.

Mr. Engleman was born and reared in Southwest, Missouri and attended Warrensburg, Mo., State Teachers' College.

For some time he taught school and then in a number of years worked in the U. S. Postal Service. In 1923, with his brother, J. S. Engleman, he purchased the Tulia Herald.

Mr. Engleman belonged to the Tulia Kiwanis Club and the chamber of commerce. He was a trustee and treasurer of the First Presbyterian Church.

The Newspaper fraternity of West Texas has lost a good man. The Briscoe County News wishes to express their sincere sympathy to the bereaved ones.

J. P. Porter Seriously Ill

J. B. Porter, who has been visiting at Claude with his son, J. R., was brought home Thursday and is dangerously ill. As we go to press, he seems no better.

Mrs. Edna Doak and Mrs. L. P. McKee of Cameron, N. Mexico; and Mrs. Jim Woodard of Kellersville, Texas came in Thursday to be with their father.

CHURCHES CONTRIBUTE TO PARALYSIS FUND

An offering was taken in the First Methodist, First Baptist and the Calvary Baptist Churches last Sunday morning for the president's paralysis fund. These offerings were combined and a check sent to the president Monday, totaling \$23.39. This offering was in addition to what many of the members of these churches gave to the same fund through other channels. The pastors of these churches express their thanks to those making this offering possible.

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER FOR 5c A MONTH

Let me show you how you can equip your farm home for electricity for a very small down payment, easy terms, and operating cost of only a nickel a month.

The RURALITE power plant is the most satisfactory and most economical farm plant on the market. See me for prices and our finance plan. 44-4tc
CHARLES COWART

Mildred Bean was home from W. T. S. C. to spend a few days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bean and family.

New Paving Promised This Month Sure???

AGGIE BRIEFS

By Looe Miller, Secretary
Briscoe County Committee

Notice to New Cotton Growers

All requests for cotton allotments to new farms must be received in the county office prior to February 15, 1939. We would like to suggest that all producers who are interested in making application for cotton allotments on new farms make their request in writing before February 15 because after this date no application will be accepted.

Insured Wheat

During the past few days we have had several producers, who have their wheat insured and the what land is blowing, to ask the question: What procedure should I follow in order to plow up part of my wheat that I might save the remainder? The answer to this question is, contact your wheat insurance supervisor, Mr. Hutsell, who will inspect the farm with you and between the two of you decide on how much acreage should be plowed. Let us impress upon your mind not to plow acreage which is insured until it has been inspected if you intend to draw your insurance.

Wheat Compliance

Wheat that is not insured may be handled in any way you see fit. If your wheat is blowing or you do not have a stand of wheat, you may plow this land and seed it with oats or barley or prepare it for row crop.

The wheat supervisors are making their final check beginning February 1. All those farms which are found seeded in excess to the wheat allotment will be shown out of compliance for 1939. All those who were seeded in excess of their allotment have been notified by letter, in order that they might know their excess acreage. If the wheat supervisor comes to your farm and finds excess wheat acreage there, he will report same as found.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. W. A. Stephens, who lives three and one-half miles west of Friona gave her mother, Mrs. E. J. Vaughan, a birthday dinner Sunday, January 29. Dinner was served picnic style to fifty-two people.

Grandma Vaughan celebrated her 87 birthday. There were four of her grandchildren present that had birthdays also, those being Bud McMinn, Travis McMinn, Mrs. Homer Stephens and Miss Sylvia Stephens.

The guests begin to arrive early in the morning and the day was spent in very much laughter and eating as well as visiting. Grandma was very happy to have her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren gather together again for this occasion, as there are not many such occasions left for her in this world.

Those present for the occasion were:

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stephens and daughter, Portales, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughan and granddaughter, Oneta Henderson, Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Freeman, Clovis, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Hughson Henderson, Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn and children, Silverton; Mr. Veral Vaughan and family, House, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henson, Clovis, N. M.; Mrs. E. R. Lytle and daughter, Morton, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hacker and family, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stephens and family, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Flowers, Perryton; Mrs. M. L. Welch and children, Silverton; Ed Vaughan and son, Eural, Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stephens and son, Silverton; the Honoree, Mrs. E. J. Vaughan and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stephens and family.

Late in the evening the crowd departed for their home after expressing their appreciation of the

Carl Bean, who is attending West Texas Barber College in Amarillo, spent from Wednesday until Friday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bean and family.

Bids On Four Mile Strip Here To Be Let February 21st

The State Highway Department has announced construction projects totalling nearly three million dollars, on which bids will be received, probably February 21st. Included in the tentative list is four miles of flexible base and double asphalt surface in this county, from one mile west of Silverton to three miles east. Highway work was also promised in Lamb, Parmar, Sherman, and Collingsworth counties.

The department officials explained that bids had not been asked for earlier, in order that the work of adding the asphalt top can go forward as soon as the caliche base is laid. Cold weather will be on the wane by that time.

As planned now, the contract job will tie into a WPA job for finishing the paving to the Cap Rock. The WPA project is supposed to be started at the time the four-mile strip is finished. Those "in the know" say that the road will be fully paved from Silverton to Quitaque by mid-summer.

Highway 86 Association will meet in Silverton for their next program, on Tuesday, February 14. W. Coffee, Jr., president of the Association, is starting plans for entertaining the guests.

COOK - SMITHEE

Mrs. Lois Cook and Mr. Scott Smithee, a popular young Silverton couple, were united in marriage on Monday night by Earl Cantwell. The ceremony was performed in the Cantwell home in the Francis Community.

Mrs. Smithee is a graduate of the Silverton High School and a finished beauty specialist. After several years in Amarillo, she returned to Silverton about a year ago and has been employed in Wet's Beauty Shop.

Mr. Smithee is known to practically everyone here and is connected with the Allard Barber Shop.

The Briscoe County News wishes to join the community in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Smithee a long, happy married life together.

BISHOP IVAN LEE HOLT TO SPEAK AT METHODIST CHURCH

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, Methodist Bishop of this area will be in Silverton for a short time next Monday morning and speak at the First Methodist Church. The hour will be 10:45 a. m. Bishop Holt's area includes about 1,000 pastoral charges and since he is making an effort to visit and speak in each one of them he will have only about 15 minutes to stay here. All Methodists are urged to come and here him and the public is given a cordial invitation to come. Bishop Holt is one of the outstanding religious leaders of America, and of the entire religious world.

1925 STUDY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The 1925 Study Club met in regular session Wednesday, February 1 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Jackson.

The subject for discussion was "Social Problems." Mrs. R. E. Douglas was the leader.

The following problems were discussed: How Social Problems Arise, Mrs. A. L. Kelsay; Recent Social Changes in the United States Since the World War, Mrs. T. R. Whiteside; Description of the Various Patterns of Social Insurance, Mrs. C. C. Blackwell; Book Review, "Years Are So Long", Mrs. W. T. Graham.

The next meeting will be February 15 at the home of Mrs. D. W. Cowart.

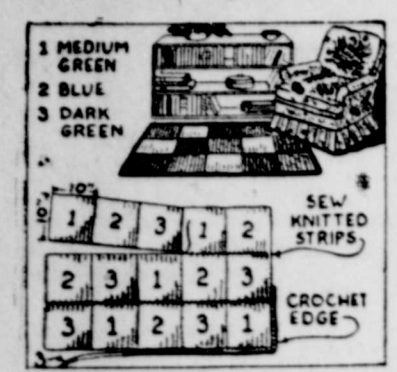
That's Pretty Hot

Mineral wool insulation is the only home insulation ever to receive a fire endurance rating from the National Bureau of Standards. To obtain such a rating, the material when installed in a wood stud and plaster partition had to withstand a temperature of 1700 degrees for over one hour.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

Knitted Rag Rug to Make in Soft Colors

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
HERE is news for those who have been writing me for more rag rug designs. A special Rag Leaflet has been prepared for you. It will be included free upon request with your order for the two books offered herewith. If you already have these two useful books, send 6 cents in stamps for the Rag Leaflet.



and knit them in strips 10 inches wide, changing colors every 10 inches by cutting the material close to the needle and sewing a new color to it.

When three strips have been knitted with the colors arranged as shown here, sew them together on the wrong side with heavy carpet thread. Use a crochet hook of about the same size as the knitting needles for the edge of single crochet.

NOTE: Be your own decorator. Make new draperies, curtains, slipcovers, bedspreads and dozens of other things for every room. Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book, No. 1—'SEWING for the Home Decorator,' shows you exactly how, with step-by-step illustrations. Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, shows you how to make fascinating things from odds and ends and will save its cost many times. Books are 25 cents each; if you order both books, the Rag Leaflet is included FREE. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

Mark Twain Wished to Put Reporter at Ease

When Mark Twain was in Europe, a reporter called upon him by appointment. Mark was at ease in bed.

"Mother came into the room," relates Mark's daughter, Clara Clemens, "to announce the reporter's arrival, and said to her husband:

"'Youth'—the pet name she had given him—'don't you think it will be somewhat embarrassing for the gentleman calling to find you in bed?'"

"Very deliberately came the reply: 'Why, if you think so, Livy, we could have the other bed made up for him.'"

TRUE!

"Like lemons, Luden's contain a factor that helps contribute to your alkaline reserve. I prefer Luden's."



EDNA RIGGS, Lecturer, Los Angeles. LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

Our Relationship

Nothing will tempt a man to deal unjustly with his fellow men after his eyes have once been opened to the truth of brotherhood.—Samuel M. Jones.

STOMACH RELIEF or Your Money Back

Every person who suffers from a tender, inflamed stomach, burning, gnawing pain in the pit of the stomach after meals, acid indigestion, heartburn, nausea, vomiting of sour, scalding fluid or other symptoms caused by gastric hyperacidity is invited to try Roy-ell Tablets. Money back guarantee if they fail to help within 15 days.

Roy-ell Tablets have been fully tested and approved by physicians. Clinical reports show amazing results in some of the most stubborn cases. Ask for free booklet with guarantee today.

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Heart to Heart

A man cannot touch his neighbor's heart with anything less than his own.—G. Macdonald.

666 COLD'S Headaches and Fever due to Colds in 15 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tum"—a Wonderful Liniment.

NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear. And the place to get these new things is right here.

Weekly News Analysis U. S. May Force Orient Peace Through Guam Defense Gossip

By Joseph W. La Bine

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.

Asia

On December 31, January 14 and January 19, respectively, the U. S., Britain and France warned Japan that they disliked her violation of China's "open door." Nothing happened. So painful was the silence that China's Foreign Minister Wang Chung-Hui finally suggested that democracies might be using the wrong tactics. His proposal: To follow these strong diplomatic notes with formal proposals of settlement, even unto actual terms.

What Foreign Minister Wang forgot is that neither the U. S. nor France nor Britain yet feels obligated to beg for peace with Tokyo. But if Japan would make the overture—And that is precisely what the U. S. state department now seems bent on making Japan do.

As the crow flies, Guam lies 1,500 miles southeast of Tokyo. This 150-



THE ISLAND OF GUAM Mr. Lippmann stated the case.

square-mile tract has belonged to the U. S. since 1898, lately becoming a potentially important base for Pacific commercial aviation. But since Japan began fanning her fangs Guam has become even more important as an outpost to protect America's back door. The need for such an outpost is illustrated by Japan's illegal fortification of nearby, mandated Caroline and Marianne islands.

Official Washington thinks Japan is using outlaw tactics in her Chinese invasion, her illegal fortifications and—of less importance to the U. S.—by threatening to fish Russian waters whether Moscow approves or not. When President Roosevelt's \$552,000,000 emergency defense program reached congress, an item of \$44,000,000 was listed for naval air and submarine bases. Now this has been boosted to \$65,000,000, and \$5,000,000 of the sum would be authorized at Guam for deepening the harbor, making landing fields and enlarging marine barracks.

This drew from Japan exactly the protest Washington expected and wanted. When Tokyo objected that Guam's fortification would be an aggressive move, the White House commented that Columnist Walter Lippmann's remarks just about fitted the picture: "Congress should authorize the fortification of Guam, and then the state department should invite the Japanese to discuss the question under Article XIX of the Washington treaty (nine-power pact guaranteeing China's open door). In this discussion we could say to the Japanese if they do not wish Guam to be fortified they might return to the treaty by dismantling fortifications in the mandated islands."

President Roosevelt has remained free of the controversy by pointing out that congressional authorization for rearmament is one thing, but that authorization is worthless without appropriations.

Meanwhile the game of democracy vs. dictator became still more bitter as Japan at once tightened her belt and stuck out her tongue. As the diet opened its new session in Tokyo, Premier Kiichiro Hiranuma announced (1) that wartime control measures would be placed on a permanent basis and (2) that Japan has no alternative other than to "exterminate those who fail to understand" her aim in China.

Trend

TELEVISION—British Broadcasting corporation, celebrating the second anniversary of television, announces 10,000 picture receivers are now being used in England.

MONEY—Idle credit resources of federal reserve bank members have reached an all-time record high of \$3,560,000,000.

DROUTH—The Southwest's "dust bowl" is in its best condition since 1922 with 13,752,118 acres planted to cover crops and only 2,664,000 acres expected to be subject to wind erosion this year.

CONVENT—Henceforth government troops may be billeted in the premises of Austrian convents.

ARMY—Current increases in the U. S. Army will boost the nation from tenth to eighth ranking in world military forces.

Said Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita: "What Japan desires is the creation of a new order which is to secure the permanent peace of east Asia, that is to say, the construction of a new east Asia upon an ethical foundation wherein Japan, Manchukuo and China, while each preserving her independence and individuality, will stand united and linked together for active collaboration and mutual aid."

Germany

Dr. Hjalmar Horace Greeley Schacht gained a good world name by rescuing the German mark during post-war inflation. He has headed the Reichsbank ever since, switching over to Nazidom despite its unorthodox policies of self-sufficiency which are diametrically opposed to recognized economic and political principles. Though Germany's finances have suffered through foreign trade losses, Doctor Schacht was miraculously able to restore a measure of economic prosperity.

But this has been a personal victory, won not through Nazi merits but through Schacht friendship. Because he held such a good name, Doctor Schacht was able to travel in select foreign circles where Nazis Hitler, Goering and Goebbels would not be accepted. Result: He wangled many a foreign trade concession, especially from England. The belief that he may have been wolfish despite his sheep's clothing is further illustrated by the Schacht plan for disposing of German Jews, whereby democracies would agree to stimulate consumption of Nazi exports.

But Doctor Schacht has been summarily dismissed as Reichsbank president, a sudden coup which observers can interpret in either of two ways:

Pro-Schacht. Because of the unique confidence foreigners place in Doctor Schacht, Reichsfuehrer Hitler may believe him more useful as an international salesman than a banker. Since he is to remain in the cabinet (without portfolio) there are rumors he will attempt to peddle



GERMANY'S WALTHER FUNK Will Dr. Schacht become a salesman?

Jews and exports abroad, meanwhile speeding up the return of war-lord German colonies.

Anti-Schacht. His successor to the bank presidency is Dr. Walther Funk, economics minister who champions the Reich's barter trade principle. This theory differs as night and day from U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade system, and Doctor Funk's appointment indicates Germany will continue to expand her foreign trade along unorthodox barter lines.

But an even greater fear of German bondholders is inflation. Long a foe of excessive borrowing, Doctor Schacht saw his financial suggestions abandoned time and again last year as the Austrian Anschluss, Czech crisis and Sudeten acquisition drew Germany deeper into the red. That inflation is coming may be indicated by the fact that 1938 saw currency circulation rise 20 per cent, bank clearings 50 per cent and bank deposits, 15 per cent.

Medicine

Until the New Deal, socialized medicine received little publicity. Last spring President Roosevelt appointed an inter-departmental committee to investigate health programs, this group subsequently clashing with the American Medical association and bringing to a head monopoly charges now pending against the association. Predictions are that the U. S. will inaugurate its comprehensive public health program before the justice department gets around to hearing A. M. A.'s case, thereby lessening the value of this proceeding. The prediction is bearing fruit in President Roosevelt's long range health program just presented to congress.

The program: Beginning immediately, federal-state expenditures would be increased to \$850,000,000 annually by 1949. Funds would go generally to help poor people receive medical and hospital care, to establish clinics, encourage vaccinations, develop maternal and child welfare clinics and stimulate disease-control measures.

Treasury

In 1934 congress gave President Roosevelt two broad monetary powers. Under one he could reduce the dollar's gold content by 50 per cent, though since 1934 the rate has been 59.06 per cent. Under the other power the President created a currency stabilization fund with increment accruing from the government's revaluation of gold holdings. Originally estimated at \$2,000,000,000, the fund is used to protect the dollar's value on international exchange, preventing undue fluctuations.

Both powers expire June 30 and the White House has already asked that they be renewed until the current presidential term expires January 15, 1941. Although lawmakers consider neither grant dangerous, the mere fact that gold devaluation and the stabilization fund are "powers" is enough to make this year's fiery-eyed congress balk.

Biggest opposition will grow out of the treasury's refusal to divulge even the size of the stabilization fund, the two-billion-dollar figure being only a guess. Though softened by well-substantiated reports that the government made about \$6,000,000 profit on the fund last year, Michigan's Sen. Arthur Vandenberg is expected to demand a full public accounting before voting to continue the President's power.

Taxation

Two former U. S. treasury secretaries, Andrew W. Mellon and Ogden L. Mills, condemned the inequity of tax exempt federal, state and local bonds. Since his "soak-the-rich" revenue proposal of 1935, President Roosevelt has fought tax exempt securities and one other unpopular exemption, that on federal, state and local employees' salaries. If these exemptions could be abolished the U. S. government figures it would net eventually \$300,000,000 annually from government securities, plus \$16,000,000 from employees' income taxes.

One day before the President offered this program to congress in a special message, he sent Treasury Undersecretary John W. Hanes to pave the way before a special senate committee. Said Mr. Hanes: "The time for action has come."

The Constitution's Sixteenth amendment gives congress power to "lay and collect taxes on incomes from whatever source derived," therefore the administration thinks statutory enactment rather than constitutional amendment will suffice. Later, after congress has spoken, the courts can decide whether its action is constitutional. Argued Mr. Hanes:

Tax exempt securities now permit many large-income persons to escape income taxes entirely, therefore they are unfair. The \$65,000,000 in tax exempt securities now outstanding (of which some \$50,000,000 would be taxable) is so formidable that it discourages investment in private enterprises involving risk. This industry cannot compete. As for income tax exemptions, the U. S. Supreme court has already set a precedent by ruling that salaries of such quasi-public agencies as the Port of New York authority are subject to federal taxation.

Well, the house members (or a majority of them) did not believe those stories, and thus they made a start at cutting governmental spending. They gave an indication at the same time that there must be a general revision of the federal government's machinery for relief of the unemployed. During the debate and in the corridors, one heard frequent expressions that congress had appropriated last year the funds the administration thought necessary to maintain relief until the end of next June. But profligate spending had used up the money and the professional relievers had returned for more. Some of the debate was quite acrimonious and various charges were hurled that the relief officials had tried again to "buy" the election, that being why the funds ran short.

Immediately after the house was through with the relief bill, the opponents of spending in the senate started after the appropriation. There were many in that body who wanted to appropriate only for two months, proposing that in the meantime there should be a brand new relief setup devised. But the majority sentiment was swayed by the general argument that, whatever the shortcomings of the Harry Hopkins relief methods, poor people should not be made the goats; it was no fault of the unemployed who needed help that Mr. Hopkins, now the secretary of commerce, had made a mess of the relief program.

Beginning Only Foretaste Of What Is Coming While it seems that a cut of \$150,000,000—which is about one-fifth the amount asked—represents something substantial, this beginning is only a foretaste of what is coming. The spenders have had their innings for five or six years, or since Mr. Roosevelt's "economy act" of 1933 was abandoned as a pattern of government. They have used various names and descriptions, such as "pump priming," etc. It appears now, however, that their days are numbered. I do not mean that everything in the way of government cash sop is going to be thrown out of the window at once. I believe I can see, however, that



TREASURY'S HANES "The time for action has come."

revenues. Argued the U. S. Conference of Mayors, in a similar vein: Federal and state governments may recoup from income taxes the higher costs to municipalities in interest on their bonds.

Observers thought income tax exemption could be repealed easily, but were less confident about tax exempt securities.

People

In Rome, Premier Benito Mussolini happily announced that 1,031,000 Italian babies were born in 1938, an increase of from 22.7 per thousand in 1937 to 23.6.

In Paris, the duke and duchess of Windsor moved into their modest new home, leased for two years.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Theory of Spending Ourselves Out Of Depression Seen Unwise Course

Evidence in Congress of Definite Determination to Cut Down on Appropriations; Sound Sense of American People Always Finds Answers to Our Problems.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—It always has been my conviction that the American people will find a sound answer to every national problem, if they are given the facts and the time to figure out what those facts mean. They may be swayed temporarily; they may be led or herded or threatened and these conditions may put them in a wrong spot temporarily, but I repeat that if they are given time, the national conclusion, the collective thinking, will be along sound lines.

They are demonstrating these things as a fact, again. There is no doubt about it. For five or six years, a considerable majority of the nation's citizenry was following the theory of spending ourselves out of the depression. It was an unsound course, obviously, but money was made to do a lot of talking—as money in billions of dollars will talk. Lately, however, hardy American thinking has been carrying the majority back to normal understanding, and the influence of spending by the federal government is sagging, distinctly.

Notwithstanding the statements, frequently heard from Republican sources, that "you can't beat Santa Claus," or the variation that "you can't beat \$4,000,000,000," there is plenty of evidence to show that there is quite a definite determination to quit that sort of thing. That is, there is a determination in most places outside of the so-called inner circle of New Dealers. Especially is this true in the halls of congress where, unless there is an earthquake, many important steps will be taken by senators and representatives in the direction of sounder government finance. The old and familiar American traits of initiative, of saving, of living within one's income, are coming to the surface very rapidly and the restoration of these traits to places of respectability in American life is being reflected on capitol hill in Washington.

Opposition to Philosophy Of Spending Breaks Loose

It will be recalled how the opponents of President Roosevelt's philosophy of spending showed their mettle in the house of representatives when that body voted to cut \$150,000,000 off of the deficiency relief appropriation. Mr. Roosevelt asked for \$875,000,000. The cut was accomplished despite some hair-raising stories from official sources in the administration that elimination of any of the requested funds would mean suffering, maybe starvation, maybe quick death, for many thousands of persons.

Well, the house members (or a majority of them) did not believe those stories, and thus they made a start at cutting governmental spending. They gave an indication at the same time that there must be a general revision of the federal government's machinery for relief of the unemployed. During the debate and in the corridors, one heard frequent expressions that congress had appropriated last year the funds the administration thought necessary to maintain relief until the end of next June. But profligate spending had used up the money and the professional relievers had returned for more. Some of the debate was quite acrimonious and various charges were hurled that the relief officials had tried again to "buy" the election, that being why the funds ran short.

Immediately after the house was through with the relief bill, the opponents of spending in the senate started after the appropriation. There were many in that body who wanted to appropriate only for two months, proposing that in the meantime there should be a brand new relief setup devised. But the majority sentiment was swayed by the general argument that, whatever the shortcomings of the Harry Hopkins relief methods, poor people should not be made the goats; it was no fault of the unemployed who needed help that Mr. Hopkins, now the secretary of commerce, had made a mess of the relief program.

'Pump Priming' Gifts to States Force Them to Borrow Further, nearly all of the federal appropriations for "pump priming," when granted to states or lesser jurisdictions, are offered on condition that the state, or city or county, must put up an equal amount. In hundreds of cases in the last six years, this policy has resulted in states or lesser subdivisions of government being forced to borrow on its own bonds in order to get hold of the federal cash. The result: new debt. It becomes clear, therefore, that if the state executives insist on reduced expenditures, they are unlikely to accept these federal gifts because of the probable added debt burden.

Another thing likely to happen in some of the states is added taxes. The state legislatures are due for an awakening as to the actual condition of their state finances. Some may dodge it this year, but facts will have to be faced. When new taxes come, what a howl there will be! That howl will be heard in congress, too, both concerning state and county and city taxes on the one hand and national taxes on the other hand. It appears to me that taxes will prove to be the best antidote for the poison of borrowing to spend that can be found.

Remember Your Feet—You put cream on your hands, night rub a little into your feet, too, to keep the skin soft.

For Baby's Safety—See that rickety furniture is removed so baby starts to walk, as he hangs onto any article within reach and it may topple over on him.

Heavy With Smoke—If the living room is heavy with smoke after the party and yet you do not retire leaving a downcast window open, put a basin of water in the room and leave it all night. The air will be fresh morning.

Antique Candles.—Brush floor stain over white candles to obtain an antique effect.

Washable Pictures.—Pictures for children's rooms can be washable by covering them with white shellac.

Large Pillow Cases.—Pillow cases wear out quickly when they are too small for the pillow forced into them.

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HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

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DO THIS

TO RELIEVE PAIN AND DISCOMFORT OF A COLD

Follow Simple Method Bayer Takes only a Few Minutes to Buy Aspirin is Used



1. To ease pain and discomfort and reduce fever take 2 Bayer Tablets—drink a glass of water. Repeat in 1 to 2 hours.

2. If throat is raw from cold, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Tablets in 1/2 glass of water... gargle.

Starts to Ease Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds Almost Instantly

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds almost instantly.

Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get genuine BAYER Aspirin.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS 3 FULL DOZEN 25¢

All for All No man for himself, but every man for all.—William Booth.

CHEST COLDS

More's Quick Relief from Their DISTRESS!

The annoying discomforts of a cold chest or throat, generally ease with soothing, warming Musterole is applied. Better than a mustard plaster, Musterole gets action because it's NOT a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"; stimulating, it penetrates the surface skin and helps to quickly relieve local congestions and pains due to colds.

Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and used in three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.



Fatal to Thought Incessant scribbling is death to thought.—Carlyle.

BILIOUS

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Bileginess. Nature's Remedy. It is a natural, safe, and effective remedy for biliousness, indigestion, and other ailments.

At the Jolly hour. The rainbow salate. An am Tuesday, club hour in the pruary 1 chosen to on "The 1939" at t

ADVERTISING is as essential to business as is the stone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show how to apply it to your business.

THE SILVERTON OWLET

FEBRUARY 2, 1939

The Voice Of Silverton Students

PAGE TWENTY-FIVE

Sophomores Edit the Owlet This Week



Snooping Sally

By Margaret Bess Webb
There is a certain Tech boy who has been rushing a Sophomore girl the last week. Who could it be, Dean?

Ardell Joiner was seen with Evelyn Coffee Friday night. Was the show good Evelyn???

Durene Strickland was disappointed when a certain boy from Childress brought his girl friend with him Saturday night.

Who is the boy that is in the hospital and had Vivian walking the floor? Could it have been a real boy friend?

Why?
Doris Griffith goes to Quitaque to often?

Miss Montgomery moved Hank Brown from where he sat in the English room?

Mr. Bud thinks so much of his picture show?

Ardis Joiner had a maroon Lincoln Zepher Sunday morning?

Raymond Witcher goes to Quitaque to get his girl friend?

J. D. McGavock was by himself Saturday night?

Nona Lee was so sleepy Monday morning?

Well, well, you may not know Corrine Brooks, but just wait you'll see her riding in a black car!

(What kind? ask her)
Snooping Sally saw Bob Brooks and Dorothy Williams at the show Thursday night at the school house.

O. C. Rampley and Alton Walker are still going together. All right some girl, cut in.

Some of these kids at S. H. S. didn't understand Ned Baird or either it went in one ear and out the other, because there were some down at the Depot Saturday night.

Now, this is all Snooping Sally knows this week, but if you know anything, well, I'll be glad to put it in. Just call S. S. S.—S. H. S.

ODDITIES OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

By Nona Lee Deavenport

Did you ever notice the expression on Dorothy's face the days she does not see Bob?

Three's usually a crowd, but it seems to be what Marinez, Lola Fern and Clynell want.

Frances (Brownie) Simmons enjoys giving book report. If you need any, see her.

"Polly, Polly," says Ardell. "Wonder what I could steal?"

Is there a curly, brown-haired sophomore boy who annoys the girls?

If you see an algebra problem worked wrong, Durene is not far away.

Hold the line! Hold everything did you see how pale Guinn was Wednesday morning. No wonder the cow kicked high!

GOOD MANNERS
It is never good manners to chew gum in public. If one just must chew, he should chew with his mouth closed. Above all things he should not enter a church service with chewing gum in his mouth.

BAND CONCERT
By Lucile Weast

The Silverton Band entertained last Thursday night in the High School Auditorium with a thirty-minute concert, after which the picture show "Black Beauty" was presented. Some short features were also shown, among which was the pictures of the student body, shown in technicolor.

Be sure to remember to be present next Thursday night, February 9, for another concert and another picture show. The picture next Thursday night will be "In Old Santa Fe" with Gene Autry and Ken Maynard furnishing the music. The student body pictures will also be re-shown.

Last Thursday night's fete proved very successful, leaving a profit of \$18.50 for the band and also the same amount for the picture machine, this being the purpose of the concerts, to pay for our school picture machine and also for band funds.

A lot of people get a reputation for being wise whose only merit is that they keep quiet.

CHEATING ON EXAMINATIONS

By Bobbie Allred

We think of cheating as someone's using other people's work. Such a cheat could first be charged with theft—appropriating for his own use that which belongs to someone else. Then he passes his copied paper to the teacher as his own work. He is practicing a fraud on the teachers, his classmates, and himself. One can hardly be sly enough to avoid being detected, as he is more or less inclined to be dilatory in his school work and his presence is often shunned. It lowers the respect for him in the minds of his fellow classmates, and he will certainly lose his own self respect; for one can deceive others, but he can never deceive himself.

In school a person is forming his habits of life. If habits of cheating, theft, dishonesty, fraud, lying, and unfairness are formed, an undesirable citizen is being made. It is stated as a fact that every confirmed adult criminal cheated in school. If we have embryonic criminals developing in our school, he should make a solemn vow to turn over a new leaf and exchange the beginning of many evils for honesty, truthfulness, fairness and uprightness. Prepare to fill a place of honor and usefulness in the world instead of living a life of an underworld character.

VOLLEY BALL DAYS

By Jozelle Hodges

Don't look now, but there's going to be a good volley ball team this year at S. H. S. If practice doesn't make perfect, then it just isn't the girls' fault. They are out every day for practice.

When the girls get that relay system down pat, they will be getting along fair to middling. They are catching on fairly fast.

There are some strong-armed servers working out, too. If you don't believe me, you should watch some of them stand on one side of the court and serve the ball so hard that it will hit the opposite wall. Sounds like Olive Oyl, don't you think?

There are some freshmen and sophomores out there playing too. These kids are doing swell. There has to be a volley ball team every year, and they'll be needed.



This week's Owlet is edited by the members of the Sophomore Class.

The Sophomore class has an enrollment of 54 students. Miss Montgomery and Mr. Weaver are the sponsors.

The officers are:
President, Billy Jack Lawson;
Vice-President, Lola Fern Foust;
Secretary and Treasurer, Clynell Hutsell; Reporter, Marinez Cowart; Parliamentarian, Bobbie Allred.

Our staff consists of:
Chief Editor, Bobbie Allred;
Society Editor, Lolo Fern Foust;
Feature Editor, Nona Lee Deavenport; Guest Who?, Dean Griffith; Snooping Sally, Margaret Webb; Sports Editor, Jack Burleson; Joke Editor, W. H. Jackson; Staff Secretary, Nona Lee Deavenport; Staff Reporter, W. H. Jackson.

The Sophomore officers in the Jolly Eckers club are:
President, Anita Hill; Treasurer, Frances Simmons; Talent Scout, Margaret Webb; Parliamentarian, Anita Hill; Reporter, Clynell Hutsell.

We are a very active class and are proud of our school, we are in favor of doing whatever we can to improve it.

Jack: "When I get to heaven, I'm going to ask Shakespeare if he really wrote all those wonderful plays."

Miss Montgomery: "Well, what if he isn't up there?"

Jack: "Well, then you can ask him."

Miss Jo Baldwin is a new student in our school.

FEBRUARY 2, 1939

The Voice Of Silverton Students

PAGE TWENTY-SIX

Father-Son Banquet Saturday Night

JOKES

"How did you contrive to cultivate such a black eye?" asked Aulton.

"Oh," replied Scooter, who had been practicing on roller skates, "I raised it from a slip."

Billy Jack: "A crack like that means fight where I come from." Albert Myers: "Well why don't you fight?"

Billy Jack: "Because I'm not where I come from."

Miss Cross: "You can usually tell the trade of ones ancestors by his name. For instance if your name is Smith, Cook, or Baker, your ancestors were blacksmiths, cooks, or bakers. Now Margaret what were your ancestors?"

Margaret: "They must have been spiders."

Minyard: "My greatest sin is vanity. Only this morning I looked into the mirror and thought, 'how handsome I am.'"

Thomas: "To be mistaken is not a sin."

Minister (who has spoken for an hour on the major and minor prophets): "What place shall we give Malachi?"

Tired Stranger: "He can have my place, I'm going home."

Lecturer: "Usher, wake that fellow who is snoring in the audience."
Usher: "Wake him yourself. You put him to sleep."

Mr. Kelsay: "What does HNO3 stand for?"
A. J.: "Well, ah, er—I've got it right on the end of my tongue."
Mr. Kelsay: "Well you'd better spit it out, that's Nitric Acid."

JOLLY ECKERS

At the meeting on January 24 the Jolly Eckers enjoyed a social hour. The first year girls served rainbow sandwiches and hot chocolate.

An amateur hour will be held Tuesday, January 31, during the club hour. Winners will take part in the program at Floydada February 11. Anita Hill has been chosen to give a five minute talk on "The Cleanliness of the girl of 1939" at this Floydada meeting.

F. F. A. NEWS

By Merle J. Montague

Mr. Weaver took the poultry and grain judging teams to Tullia last Saturday to participate in a judging contest. The poultry team placed seventh in the contest in competition with twenty-two teams.

The grain team won first place in classifying nine types of grain. In the identification of fifty samples, the boys finished on the bottom of the list—reason—the samples had been ordered but had not arrived, so naturally the boys had difficulty in identifying the grain samples.

Tom Brooks, Willie Smithee, Lynn Welch, A. J. Waters, Kenneth Autry, and Irvin Francis did the judging on the poultry team.

Joe Bean, W. C. Donnell, and Fred Brannon carried the grain banner.

Today, January 30, Mr. Weaver, Mr. Chick Northcutt, and Alvin Redin took the Agriculture III boys to Plainview to The Annual Stockholders' Convention.

Merle J. Montague, Charles Francis, Alva Jasper, Minyard Long, W. C. Donnell, Tom Brooks, Fred Brannon, Richard Brown, Huber Tillery, Pascal Garrison, Carl Dean Bomar, J. D. McGavock, Bill Long, and Dean Donnell were the members who went to Plainview.

PERSONALS

Doris Griffith spent the week end in Flomot with friends.

Purlyn Hodges was in Quitaque Saturday night.

Alvie C. Jasper was in Quitaque Saturday night.

Margaret Bess Webb spent Saturday evening skating in Quitaque.

Ardis Joiner spent Sunday in Amarillo.

Carl Dean Bomar was in Plainview Monday on business.

Robert Hill was on the sick list last week.

Willie Amel Smithee and Durene Strickland went to the show together Sunday. Says Willie—"How am I doing?"

SPORTS BY SPORTS

By Jack Burleson

The Silverton Owls were defeated Friday night by the Plainview Bullpups with the tremendous score of 51 to 29. The Silverton boys were off to a certain extent. A. J. Rowell played a jam-up good game; he chalked up 10 points which made him high point man.

The Plainview boys were so hot they couldn't miss a goal at any distance.

The second string played some of the boys that finished school last year. The second string won 4 to 1; Doc Brown was high point man for the outsiders. Some of the boys report that the game was a little rough but none were injured seriously.

The Silverton All Stars played Whitfield for a little while, but the Whitfield boys couldn't take it; they said that they couldn't beat the referee—I might add that coach Durham was the so-called referee. It was a good game while it lasted. They say if James L. Allred would have played, the game wouldn't have lasted as long as it did.

TO OUR SPONSORS

In behalf of the Sophomore class, I wish to express our appreciation to our faithful sponsors, Miss Montgomery and Mr. Lem Weaver.

These two have worked hard during the past semester in order that we might carry out each plan we undertook.

Because they have the grandest personalities in the school, and have shown a genuine interest in every sophomore, they will always live in our memories.

GUESS WHO

Height—Tall
Complexion—Dark
Looks—Handsome
Girl Friend—N. L. D.
Give you three guesses with two of the guesses peaches.

Edgar: "Can you trust him?"
Fay Gene: "Why, he's so crooked that the wool he pulls over your eyes is half cotton."

Mr. Weaver went to Plainview Monday on business.

The F. F. A. boys of the Silverton Chapter will sponsor a banquet for their fathers on Saturday night, February 4, at the Silverton High School Gymnasium.

The purpose of the banquet is to bring father and son closer together and to show the fathers that the boys are working to make farm life better in the future. Each boy will sit with his father at the banquet table.

Mr. J. D. Strickland of Lorenzo will be the principal speaker. Mr. Strickland is a former student of Silverton, and his ability in the agricultural field is appreciated by everyone.

In addition to the fathers and F. F. A. members, the following honorary members will be present: Mr. Chick Northcutt, Mr. Jake Honca, Mr. Watson Douglas, Miss Fern Murphy, and Mr. A. L. Kelsay. Former presidents of the F. F. A. who will attend are J. D. Strickland, Durward Brown, R. D. Wheelock, Loyd May and Minyard Long.

The F. F. A. Sweetheart, Miss Marie Nance, will be honored as a guest.

The Silverton Home Economics Department will serve the food, assisted by six mothers of the F. F. A. boys and Mrs. Lem Weaver.

Approximately 100 people will attend the banquet.



Briscoe County News

A DWELLING BURNS EVERY FOUR MINUTES
Yours may be next!
If so, will you have

Insurance Protection or Regrets?
See this agency and make your protection adequate.

Curtis King
W. Side Square

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

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

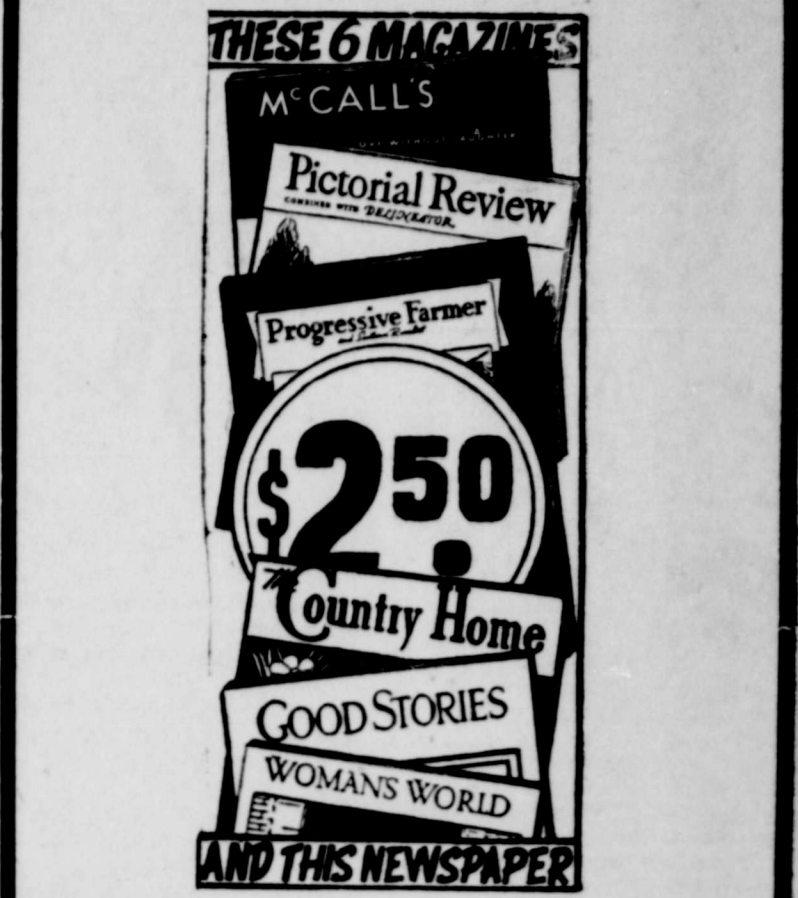
Silverton Undertaking Co.
T. C. and D. O. Bomar
Day and Night Ambulance Service

Dr. William S. Morris
CHIROPRACTOR
Office in Tullia Bank and Trust Company Bldg.
Tullia, Texas

Conrad Frey, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon
Glasses Fitted
Silverton, Texas
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Office in Havran Building
Office Phone 34 Res. Phone 123

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

This Offer Will Not Last Long!



We have been notified by the magazine Agency, with whom we deal that this Combination Offer will expire shortly. Stock up now on your year's reading. The actual value of these magazines and the Briscoe County News is \$4.75... You can save \$2.25. We guarantee that no where else can you buy these magazines at this low figure, as the offer was made exclusively to weekly papers.

Briscoe County NEWS

948 Positions

948 calls for graduates during the past year. 370 more than we could fill, virtually insure immediate and inspiring employment opportunities on graduation from these nationally-known schools. Largest enrollment in the South. Beautiful new catalog describes the opportunities in business, proved methods of securing positions, and moderate cost.

Fill in and mail today for your copy.

NAME _____
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Draughton's Business College

Lubbock, Texas

Be Wise Madam!

Send your loveliest linens and blankets to us to be laundered. We handle them with scientific care, preserve the lustre of your sheets and the soft fluffiness of your blankets. You'll marvel at how much longer your things will wear.

Silverton SELF SERVICE Laundry

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 Silverton, Texas in accordance with an act of Congress on March 3, 1879.



Often when conscience tries to speak it finds the line busy.

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 linotype slug will last.)

AS I WRITE THIS, my fingers are stiff, my blood frozen, and the cold is penetrating even to the marrow of my bones. Therefore, I believe that this week's column will be a strictly cold blooded business-like affair. 'Tis even possible that I won't even vary from the truth.



ABOVE LITTLE picture is dedicated, freely and without malice (much) to the bird who read my gas meter . . . it was a darn poor guess!

WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Two nice unfurnished rooms with bath. See F. C. Gatewood at Blacksmith Shop.

INCOME TAX—Expert services, years experience. W. W. ANGEL, Room 2 & 3, Slaton Bldg., Plainview, Tex. 42-4tp

FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan, formerly Manley Woods. Only 5,000 miles—just like new. A bargain. 42-tfc TULL IMPLEMENT CO.

FOR SALE—2 200-lb meat hogs. Just right to butcher. Will be for sale this week only. 43-1tp MRS. G. W. LEE

LOST—Two small, white sow pigs. If found, notify 44-1tp MRS. G. C. HOLT

FOR SALE—Good bundle feed in field. See DICK GARVIN at Tull Implement. 44-2tc

CITRUS FRUIT—Weather permitting, I will be in Silverton Friday and Saturday, February 3 and 4 with a load of fresh fruit and honey from the Lower Rio Grande. R. E. BELL

BRING IN THE WHOLE FAMILY

It's not extravagant to eat here. Although we serve only the finest foods—and a wide selection—our prices are very moderate. Why not treat the family frequently to a meal "out"? They'll enjoy it here!

—KIRK'S CAFE—

I'M OUT OF A timepiece right now and stopped in and asked Tom Allday the time of day. He walked out and looked on the side walk and said 11:10. He had a line drawn on the walk and said "Now when the shade gets to here, it's straight up noon." We walked up to L. T.'s (he is prosperous enough to own a watch) and it was 11:12. Tom is pretty good all right, . . . he admits it himself!



THE ABOVE picture might be called a "Texas Tornado" but in reality it is an actual photo taken of the President's Birthday Celebration. If you will notice carefully, however, you will find an interesting phenomenon . . . a very interesting (and profitable) storm.

CARD OF THANKS: We wish to thank everyone who helped in any way to aid the Infantile Paralysis fund. (Signed)

- C. R. Badgett,
- P. P. Rumph
- T. R. Whiteside
- Doc Minyard
- Joe Mercer
- F. D. Roosevelt.



ANOTHER LITTLE snapshot this week, of T. R. Whiteside. His is a pitiful case indeed. Formerly one of the most enterprising fellows in Silverton, as far as money matters goes, he has lost all sense of values. Throws money right and left — let's her fall where she may. He even bought a ticket to the Charity Ball and then forgot to go.

CRANBERRY WAS the first to notice any thing wrong with the victim of this strange malady. He was in the store to pay a bill. The shock must have proved too much for T. R. . . . Cranberry handed him a five dollar bill and they talked a spell. "Say, what went with that five bucks?" asked Mr. Whiteside. Cranberry denied having taken it. They looked, and they searched. They even searched each other. No luck. The bill had evidently gone with the wind. Suddenly Whiteside choked and sputtered and lo, out came the five dollar bill. He had chewed it up till it was about the size of a pea and with the numbers all gone. As I said he has absolutely no sense of values. A very expensive meal, and on top of it all I'll bet that he'll buy a cup of coffee for everybody who asks him if it is the truth.

DON'T LOOK NOW, but almost every street intersection where there is a culvert crossing, has a little trail cutting corners and missing the culvert . . . and one of these days Tom Bomar is going to get a big job picking up the pieces of some bird who was in too big a hurry to follow the street. The other fellow coming up the street might not know that you have the little habit of cutting corners. Don't say I didn't warn you.

WHAT HAPPENS IN AN HOUR

A Cloquet, Minn., correspondent has emerged from a maze of vital statistics, census and industrial production figures with some interesting facts which he titled "What Happens in An Hour". In every sixty minutes of the day, he estimates, the following transpires:

Sixty-two hundred babies are born; 2,500 couples are married and 85 divorced; textile industries convert approximately 1,000,000 pounds of silk and 800,000 pounds of rayon into fabrics; the world consumes 65,000,000 pounds of potatoes; 8,000,000 pounds of meat and 80,000,000 pounds of bread; hens lay 2,500,000 eggs; 1,500,000

quarts of wine and 500,000 quarts of beer are consumed, 50,000,000 cups of coffee are consumed; 700 new automobiles are built; \$1,500,000 is spent on tobacco; 170,000 barrels of petroleum are produced; the coffers of the world are enriched by 12,000 worth of gold mined; 5,000,000 telephone conversations take place and over 65,000 telegrams are sent; the post offices of the world are deluged with more than 1,000,000,000 letters, post cards, etc.; 180,000 feet of photographic films are exposed; paper mills produce about 2,000 tons of paper and more than 1,000,000 copies of newspapers are printed.

Now we know why the economic theorists always fall when they try to plan our economic life. It reminds us of a beach comber trying to push back the ocean with a broom.

Wool from Mineral

Ten minerals, including crushed limestone, slag and silica, are used in the manufacture of mineral wool home insulation. The minerals are first melted, then poured through a jet of steam which converts the molten mass into fluffy, fireproof fibers.

W. T. STUDENTS TO SELECT PERSONALITY QUEEN

West Texas State College students will have to choose their personality queen from a list of nine candidates this term. This queen will be crowned in an elaborate ceremony and will be featured in Le Mirage, the student yearbook.

Those nominated for the honor are Gaynelle Douglas, junior from Silverton; Dorothy Dickenson, senior from Silverton; Marian Miller, freshman from Claude; Ernestine Ballard, sophomore from Amarillo; Charlotte Tubb, senior from Canadian; Betty Jean Ball, sophomore from Tucumcari, N. M.; Mary Kerr, freshman from Vernon; Delores Little, senior from Borger; and Kate Donnell, sophomore from Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hughlon Henderson left last Saturday for Hereford, where they took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Hacker. Soon after the noon hour they drove on to Clovis, where they

visited friends and relatives and spent the night with the Mullins family who formerly lived here. Sunday morning they drove on over to Friona to attend the Birthday Dinner of Grandma Vaughan. They returned home Sunday even-

Palace Theatre

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

February 3 February 4

"LISTEN DARLING"

starring

JUDY GARLAND, and

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW

Two Good Comedies

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY

February 5, 6, and 7

"BOYS' TOWN"

starring

SPENCER TRACY,

MICKEY ROONEY

ABSOLUTELY the Year's Best

Comedy and News

Wood Drug Store Special Prices

for FRIDAY, SATURDAY, and SUNDAY

Special COLD CAPSULE	19c
50c Glassco Cough Syrup	43c
Reg. \$1.20 SYRUP PEPSIN	\$1.09
Reg. 60c SYRUP PEPSIN	53c
Full Pint Russian MINERAL OIL	49c
Full Pint MILK MAGNESIA	39c
Reg. 50c Syrup Black Draught	43c
Reg. \$1.25 PERUNA	\$1.09
Reg. \$1.00 WINE-CARDUI	89c



King Chocolates for your VALENTINE 25c to \$2.00

Give Us Your Order Now

WOOD DRUG STORE The "ONE PRICE" Store

ANNOUNCING

A NEW PLACE TO EAT

I have bought the Cowart Cafe on S. Main Street and will appreciate a part of your business.

Mrs. W. Allard is still and we can assure you of the best of everything to eat. Give us a trial!

McMURRY COFFEE SHOP

Dyke McMurry, Owner

SEED Barley

Large or Small Amounts

75c bu.

Fogerson Grain Company

TRIPLE BRACED



That's Why Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRES are the Greatest Traction Tires Ever Built . . .

Firestone Triple-Braced Traction Bars cannot bend, break or tear off. The flat tread, the high traction bars, widely spaced, and the high shoulders are exclusive features that make Firestone Ground Grips the greatest traction tires ever built. If you are driving through snow and mud let us equip the rear wheels of your car with Firestone Ground Grip Tires.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Sparks and the 20-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network. Tune in on the Firestone Voice of the Farm Radio program twice each week during the noon hour.

BIG REDUCTIONS IN

FIRESTONE TRACTOR TIRES!!

Here's an example of how drastically we have reduced our prices

Size	old price	new price
9:00-36	\$70.10	\$46.25
10:00-36 (6-ply)	\$93.75	\$61.90

Other Sizes Are Reduced Accordingly

GULF

Service Station

And Firestone Franchised Dealer's Store
Ted Roussin Phone 22-M Foy Chitty

Cowart's FOOD Bargains

If you want to win a woman It takes art and courage too And a lot of times you'll find That you don't know what to do; But the way to win a man Is to always feed him more Of the things he likes to eat Trade at the M SYSTEM Store.

- CHEESE, American 2 lb. box 44c
- PRESERVES 5 lb. tins 59c
- GRAHAM CRACKERS 1 lb. 10c; 2 lbs. 18c
- MINERAL OIL Pints 33c
- CORN, Primrose; No. 2 2 for 25c
- PEN JEL 2 pkgs. 25c
- LAMP CHIMNEYS No. 2 5c
- TAMALES No. 2 cans 10c
- MASON JAR LIDS 2 dozen 15c
- DATES, nut stuffed, 14 ounce package 10c
- RICE, fancy grain, 5 pounds for 25c
- PEANUTS, Roasted Per pound 10c

Store No. 687 **M SYSTEM** SAVES FOR THE NATION

HOME TOWN NEWS



as told by Mazie Garvin

Bomar left Tuesday to Canyon.

Morris is out of school with the chicken pox.

Russell made a business trip to Vernon last week.

Dunn made a trip to Thursday.

Missin made a business trip to Friday.

Kirk spent last week with her parents.

Walter spent last week with her parents.

Harp spent the week with her parents.

McKinson spent the week with her family in Childress.

Mrs. Ted Roussin visited Lubbock Sunday.

Missin from Quitaque was here Wednesday afternoon.

Missin made a business trip Wednesday.

Mrs. Earl Simpson of here in Silvertown Monday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson of Lockney were in Silvertown Tuesday on business.

Mrs. J. D. McElroy of Happy spent a couple of days here last week in the Fogerson home.

Johnny Lanham and Cliff Allard made a business trip to Oklahoma City Monday.

J. N. Morton is up and feeling fine after his long illness. He is at work again in his shop.

Miss Lizzie Gregg spent the week end in Quitaque with relatives.

Mr. T. Henderson of Oklahoma City is visiting in the home of Gatewood Lusk this week.

Mr. Will and Floyd Brown of Adrian, Texas visited relatives in Silvertown Tuesday.

Buster Gray and Red Williams of Memphis were in Silvertown Wednesday.

T. J. Honea, of Floydada, transacted business in Silvertown last week.

Olan Northcutt, of Dallas, is visiting here with his mother, Mrs. Lena Northcutt.

Clemmons Graham of Amarillo visited with friends in Silvertown last week.

Garland Brown, who has been working in Lubbock for some time, is back home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Aulton Durham and Lily Jack Wafford spent Saturday in Canyon.

Roberta McMurry spent last week end in Denton with Mrs. Cline and Jim.

George Kirk is driving a new 1939 Chevrolet, purchased from Burson Motor Company.

Mrs. Jeff Burson, of Plainview, visited her daughter, Mrs. Shelby Haynes, last Sunday.

Aron Frieze and Mrs. George Kirk took Georgia to Lubbock Tuesday.

Wilma Joyce Smithee, Vivian Burleson, and Lois Cook were in Plainview last Monday.

Jim Stevenson returned home Sunday after a three weeks visit in Ft. Sumner, N. M.

Mrs. J. S. Fisher left Sunday for Shreveport, Louisiana to be with her sister-in-law, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Jimmy Long, of Plainview, visited a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Burison.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burke returned to Amarillo after a few days visit here with her mother, Mrs. W. Allard.

Durwood Gresham, who is working in Amarillo, visited his sister, Mrs. Charles Cowart, last Wednesday.

Elma Seaney and family moved to Lockney last week. Mr. Seaney will be in charge of the Swisher County Creamery there.

Mrs. L. H. McGowan returned Tuesday morning from a weeks visit with her daughter in Memphis.

Mrs. Charles Simpson and Betty of Lockney visited Mrs. Carver Monroe and friends Monday afternoon.

Mr. Charles Dunn of Lubbock came over Sunday. His wife and son, C. L., who have been visiting here, returned home with him.

Mrs. Mary Wallace and daughter, Becky, of Tucumcari, N. M. visited with friends and relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allday went to Lubbock Tuesday to take their little boy Tommie, to the Clinic at the Lubbock Sanitarium.

Mrs. Bryant returned Tuesday to her home in Krum, after a weeks visit in the home of her son, Mr. Boots Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Burleson made a trip to Plainview Monday. Norma Lee, who has been visiting here, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Mulder of Las Vegas, N. M., are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner.

Dave Loughborough returned Monday from a six weeks visit with his mother in Washington D. C. Dave reported a grand trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mercer, Mrs. John Bain, and Mrs. Ted Roussin made a trip to Plainview Wednesday afternoon.

B. L. Chandler, a Corpus Christi attorney, was here Tuesday on legal business concerning the Cosby estate.

Mrs. Ware Fogerson and Victor spent the week end in Happy with Mrs. J. D. McElroy. Ware drove after them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Haley went to Clarendon Tuesday afternoon. They plan to bring their furniture back. They have rented an apartment at Mrs. Stones.

Mrs. Dick Lowery underwent a serious operation in a Clovis Hospital Sunday. Mrs. Lowery will be remembered here as Omalee Mullis.

Mrs. Abner Wimberly of Lubbock spent the week end in Silvertown with her daughter, Peggy, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel.

Mrs. Ben O. King, who has been convalescing at the home of Albert King in Lockney, returned home Wednesday. She is improving very rapidly.

Mrs. Elie Heard and daughter, Annette, returned to their home in Fort Worth Sunday, after a week's visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bain left Thursday morning for Temple, where Mr. Bain will undergo an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bain of Floydada accompanied them.

Mrs. Howard Cash and daughter, Reva June, left Sunday for Fort Worth. They plan to attend the Spring Style Show and go to Market. They will visit relatives in San Antonio before returning home.

Mrs. Bland Burson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wright.

B. Y. P. U. Party

Mrs. J. T. Luke entertained the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. class in her home Tuesday night. Many interesting games were played. Refreshments were served to: Novaline and Nettie Faye Byrd, Irene and W. T. Diviney, Helen Marie Blackwell, R. H. and Bill Edd Stodghill, Len and Wyona Lee, W. L. Perry, Billie Joe Womack, Patricia Bomar, Clynell and Riddell Hutsell, and Rev. and Mrs. Jackson and family.

McMURRY OPENS CAFE

Dyke McMurry, formerly of Memphis, has purchased the Cowart Cafe from Charles Cowart and opened for business last Saturday. McMurry is an experienced restaurant man and has several plans in mind for improving the cafe. As soon as possible he intends to install a front end hot plate for short orders and so forth. This type of cafe has proved very popular in small restaurants in larger places.

The Restaurant has been named the McMurry Coffee Shop.

WHEN YOU ENTERTAIN . . .

Let Us Take Care Of The Refreshments

And if you haven't tried our

Cream Puffs and Chocolate Eclairs

You Are Missing a Treat

The Silvertown Bakery

Cash FIVE PERCENT OFF Cash

FOR

Due to the large amount we are carrying on our books we are forced to go strictly cash, for this cash inducement we will give 5 percent discount on all merchandise.

BOMAR DRUG STORE

First Hatch Monday

We will be able to supply a limited number of day-old White and Brown Corns, White Rocks and R. I. Reds. We are booking advance sales now.

Bring us your eggs for Custom Hatch Thursday and Saturday.

SILVERTOWN HATCHERY

R. L. REEVES, Mgr.

It's Here!

The New 39 MODEL A

Here are a few of the reasons that we can give why you invest in the new John Deere:

- SIMPLICITY** in the two cylinder motor. Burns Cost Fuel successfully.
- KEEP COST**—fewer adjustments, and owner can do them himself.
- WHEEL TREAD**—56 to 84 inches.
- POWER** on belt—because of direct drive.
- POWER ON DRAWBAR**—power delivered direct in light line—no bevel gears to absorb power.
- TAKE OFF**—furnished as standard equipment, at extra cost.
- TO OPERATE**—Shock-proof automotive steering—all controls in easy reach—greater steering vision.
- FREE LUBRICATION** to bearings and automatic lubrication of transmission and differential.
- LONG LIFE** because of larger and stronger main parts.

THIS WONDERFUL TRACTOR ON DISPLAY AT OUR STORE

H. Roy Brown

I'M EASY ON THE POCKETBOOK

NO OTHER BATTERY GIVES YOU so much for so little

Quick starts, bright lights, low first cost. If that's what you're looking for in a battery, Silver Spark is the answer. A Goodrich product. Backed by full year's guarantee and adjustment period. Hard rubber case. It's a great battery. Get a Silver Spark today.

Price subject to change without notice

SEE US SAVE SILVER SPARK \$6.95

DRIVE IN FOR OUR FREE 6-POINT MONEY-SAVING BATTERY SERVICE

Goodrich Silver Spark

The Outstanding Low-Priced Battery

REDIN'S Texaco Station

Return From Austin

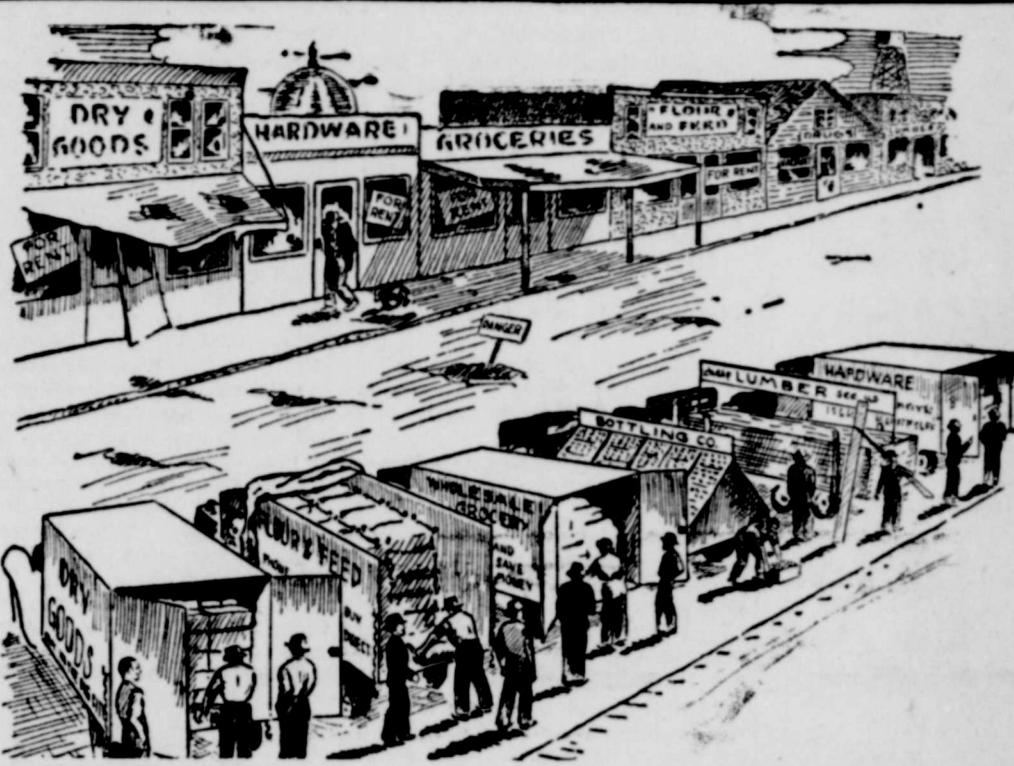
Tom Whitley, Judge Coffee, C. C. Norrid and John Haynes returned from Austin Friday night. They reported that Jack Haynes, who underwent an appendix operation there, is getting along very nicely.

Home From College

Students home from college for the week end were: Gaynelle Douglas, J. W. Foust, Elmo Walling, and Dorthy Dickenson from W. T. at Canyon; Anis Fowler and Joe Burson from Tech; Georgia Kirk from Arlene's Beauty School at Lubbock; and Taylor Williamson from Tarleton at Stephenville.

Attend Funeral

Those from Silvertown who attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred Lemon's father, Mr. J. W. Johnson, in Plainview Monday afternoon, were: Mrs. O. T. Bundy, Mrs. Oran Bomar, Mrs. Dick Cowart, Mrs. W. Coffee, Mrs. Gordon Alexander, Mrs. R. E. Brookshier,



What Does the Future Hold for The Smaller Towns in Texas?

What must inevitably be the fate of the small towns and communities in Texas?

This question is being asked in literally hundreds of interior places over the state where today "For Rent" signs clutter the windows of numbers of empty business buildings! It is a question of increasingly serious importance, not only to these small towns and communities, but to the state as a whole.

These once busy places of community life, around which has largely grown the progressive development of Texas, are being dried up by the operation of heavy trucks over our highways. Their local business firms and enterprises, the dry goods, hardware, drug and fruit and vegetable stores, retail lumber yards, wholesale grocery houses, bottling plants, feed mills, oil mills, grain elevators and cotton compresses are unable to meet the competition of the larger business centers because of the almost unrestricted and promiscuous use of Texas highways in the delivery of goods by trucks from the larger cities holding the quantity-purchase advantage.

The absorption and manipulation, in varying degree, of the cost of transportation by highway for competitive purposes, if not restricted, will inevitably drive dealers and wholesalers in the smaller towns and communities out of business. They must succumb to the inequality of opportunity with which they are burdened and thus contribute further to our growing economic chaos.

The plea now being made by certain interests to increase the load limit on trucks operating over Texas highways will hasten the end of local enterprises in smaller Texas communities. If under the present statutes harm already has been done the small town merchant and property owner, what then must be the effect of any increase in the allowable truck load limit? Certainly the larger the load limit the greater will be the distance over which goods can be hauled from the larger distributing centers, and the greater will be the harmful effects on dealers and enterprises in the smaller towns!

The burden of taxation borne by the business interests of the smaller towns and communities throughout Texas will, as a natural result, be shifted more and more to the shoulders of the remaining property owners. Those who have invested in homes and business buildings must sacrifice their investments to what some might mistakenly call "the march of progress."

The thousands of families, for so many years dependent upon employment by these business enterprises as a means of livelihood, must be forced to the cities in quest of work, and falling in that add further to our burden of relief and unemployment!

Inroads by long distance truck operations on the traffic of the railroads must necessarily result in the abandonment of more and more railroad mileage, with consequent loss of payrolls and taxes to these communities and an increase of tax burdens to their citizens.

Texas Railroads, who seek no favors and advantages, but who willingly pay their own way to render efficient, dependable and economical transportation service to Texas communities, have felt the ill effects of unfair and subsidized competition in the same way and measure as the small town business men and, in the interest of our mutual preservation, join with them in urging that existing legal truck load limits be not increased!

THE TEXAS RAILROADS

Angleton & Neches River	Kansas City Southern	Omaha, Arma & Pacific
Burlington-Rock Island	International & Great Northern	L. & S. F. of Texas
Chicago, Rock Island & Gulf	Louisiana, Arkansas & Texas	Southern Pacific Lines
Cotton Belt	Lufkin, Marshall & Gulf	Texas & Pacific
Ft. Worth & Denver City	Midwest-Kansas-Texas	Texas Southeastern
Galveston, Houston & Henderson	Missouri-Pacific Lines	Wichita Falls & Southern
Gulf Coast Lines	Northwestern	Wichita Valley
Gulf Colorado & Santa Fe	Paducah & Santa Fe	

You and Your Friends are cordially invited to Attend the Initial Showing of the New 1939 WESTINGHOUSE PACEMAKER at any of our offices on February 6, 1939

IT'S HERE

See It Monday

- ★ Westinghouse again sets the pace for all refrigerators in economy, beauty and conveniences that give greater and better refrigeration.
- ★ Westinghouse merits—and not its claims—will prove to you why Westinghouse sets the pace for 1939. Then—nothing but a Westinghouse will satisfy your wants.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

TIPS to Gardeners

Know Your Herbs

HERBS are becoming more popular each year because they are easy to grow and help make everyday dishes more appetizing and flavorful. Here are important facts about the more important herbs which you can grow in your backyard garden:

Anise—Seeds used to flavor bread, cake, cookies, candy; green leaves good for flavoring salad.

Borage—Leaves and flowers give unusual tang to fruit drinks and are good salad garnish; blossoms good cut flowers.

Caraway—Seeds used to flavor bread, cake, cookies, cheeses, baked apples.

Chives—Young leaves eaten like onions, or cut up to flavor soups and salads.

Dill—Seeds and leaves used for making dill pickles.

Sweet Fennel—Fresh stems eaten like celery or used in salads; bulb at base eaten raw or cooked; leaves add flavor to sauces and soups.

Marjoram—Used for seasoning poultry dressing; young leaves good for soups and salads; makes attractive house plant.

Sage—Excellent in meat and poultry dressings.

NEVER SLEEP ON AN "UPSET" STOMACH



Neutralize excess stomach acids to wake up feeling like a million

To relieve the effects of over-indulgence—escape "acid indigestion" next day—do this: Take 2 table-spoonsful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water—A1 BEDTIME.

While you sleep, this wonderful alkali will be sweetening your stomach... easing the upset-feeling and nausea... helping to bring back a "normal" feeling. By morning you feel great.

Then—when you wake—take 2 more table-spoonsful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with orange juice.

That is one of the quickest, simplest, easiest ways to overcome the bad effects of too much eating, smoking or drinking. Thousands use it.

But—never ask for "milk of magnesia" alone—always ask for "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
★ IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

Busy Line

"Is the new office boy any good, Perkins?"
"Not much, sir. He spent most of the morning trying to get 'Established 1834' on the telephone."

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you avoid those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in repeating wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Fate of Extremes

The fate of all extremes is such, men may be read, as well as books, too much.—Pope.

A National buy-word For Genuine PURE ASPIRIN
St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

GUIDE BOOK to GOOD VALUES

When you plan a trip ahead, you can take a guide book, and figure out exactly where you want to go, how long you can stay, and what it will cost you. The advertisements in this paper are really a guide book to good values. If you make a habit of reading them carefully, you can plan your shopping trips and save yourself time, energy and money.

THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

© D. Appleton-Century Co., Inc.

WNU Service

CHAPTER X—Continued

"And I'm quite sure," continued Hale, "you were not asleep. Miss Hosanna, when you tried to pour some of this poison into Joan Kneeland's water bottle."

The color in her face changed to a bluish white. Her hot eyes, which had met the steady look of his up till now, turned aside.

"That's a terrible thing for you to say," she muttered.

"It is. It's a terrible thing for you to do. In fact, this is the most terrible hour of my life, Miss Hosanna. I can't imagine anything that could ever happen to me that I would feel more. Joan in such danger and you! Lately I have begun to suspect almost everyone else in the house of trying to hurt Joan. Never for one second have I suspected you. I trusted you absolutely. I haven't realized it till now but—well—the fact is, I was awfully fond of you. And all the time—"

"You don't understand." Miss Hosanna stood up, but her body sagged and her voice had the faintness of utter exhaustion.

"No one has been poisoning Joan," she said. "You can't prove any of the wild things you're saying. But I'll talk to you about them in the morning. I can't talk any more tonight."

She half turned to leave, but Hale's imperative gesture stopped her.

"You can't go, Miss Hosanna," he said almost gently. "The door is locked and I have the key in my pocket. Sit down, please."

She did not obey. She stood looking at him in silence. He kept his seat and went on.

"I can prove what I'm saying. I took this bottle of poison from your hands. A minute before that I interrupted you by opening Miss Joan's door just when you were about to put some of its contents into her drinking water."

"You will have to explain to me, and to others, why you were opening Joan's door at one o'clock in the morning."

Miss Hosanna spoke as quietly as he had done. At his sudden change of expression she smiled. The smile was like the look in her eyes—something from which he turned away.

"That gives you something to think about, doesn't it?" she asked softly.

"Yes, it does. I'm thinking of how desperate you must be, Miss Hosanna, to say such a thing. But I can prove my charges all right, and without hurting Joan. This wasn't your first visit to her room at night. You have been there before. She recognized you and was horribly frightened by your looks and your actions. She told me about the visit the next day."

Miss Hosanna did not speak, but dropped back into her chair. Hale gave her time to get the full effect of his words and went on.

"Tonight, over the telephone, just before I came upstairs, I received a message from a leading New York analyst. He reported to me that the specimen of milk I had sent him for analysis contained a dose of the same poison you have in this bottle. I took that specimen from the milk in Joan's thermos bottle, which Rose had brought up to Joan's room by your order to Jane. I had confiscated that thermos bottle."

"You would confiscate it," Miss Hosanna said dully. "From the first you have interfered with everything and everybody here."

Hale nodded. "I have interfered," he admitted. "I've interfered with sadists and extortionists and malpractitioners. Now I'm interfering with a would-be killer. Do you understand that, Miss Hosanna? I'm preventing a murder."

Suddenly, as she sat there before him in silence, his self-control gave way.

"Oh, for God's sake!" he broke out. "Why did you do it? How could you do it? The girl you were trying to murder was your own niece, your brother's child. What had she done to you? If you can explain it to me, in God's name, I'm going off my head under the shock of this. Anyone else I could handle. But you—you—" He ended with the despairing gulp of a small boy. "I tell you I was getting fond of you! I felt almost as if you were taking the place of my mother."

As if the words had been a sort of invocation, Miss Hosanna's manner changed again. She threw out both hands, palms upward, in a strange gesture of acceptance.

"Then I will explain," she said quietly. "I'll have to, later. I might as well do it now."

As if rallying her courage for the ordeal she raised her head in her familiar proud gesture.

"You ask me what my niece has ever done to me," she began. "My answer is that she has never done

anything to me. She has never done anything for me, either, though she could have changed my whole life with a few strokes of her pen. At Christmas time and on my birthdays she gives me a new dress, or a wrist watch, or a pin, and I'm expected to be touchingly grateful. At Christmas time and on my birthdays my brother hands me a ten dollar bill or perhaps a twenty dollar bill, if he's feeling generous. These doles from him and from her are all I have in the world. They are all I've ever had, since my father and mother died and I was left dependent on my brother. Casper and Joan have about a million dollars each. I've worked and slaved for Casper since father and mother died. I could have got a situation then. I could have supported myself and lived a self-respecting life. But Casper's wife, Julia, never liked housekeeping. As soon as they came East they said they needed me to run their houses. So I have run their houses."

She stopped an instant, drew a deep breath, and went on.

"I endured their selfishness and indifference. I never knew what it was to have a penny of my own. Casper thinks he's a wonderful brother. Isn't he giving me a home, and three meals a day? Isn't he supporting me in comfort while others work out in the world? He thinks I'm quivering with gratitude, but I hate him. I've always hated him. He has made me a beggar in his home. While his wife was living I was worse than that. She needed me; but during the last years of her life she hated me, and she let me see it twenty-four hours a day. By that time it was too late for me to get an outside job. I was caught."

There was a short pause. Hale did not speak. Miss Hosanna glanced at him once, lowered her eyes, and went on.

"Still, if it hadn't been for Ruth I would have taken Casper long ago. I would have taken a job in someone's kitchen, if I had to. But after Julia died Casper let me have Ruth here a good deal. Even that wasn't done for me. She amused him, at first. He doesn't like her now, and he lets her know it. In the beginning Ruth enjoyed being here. She likes comfort and luxury, and Casper will always loosen up on anything that makes a show, close as he is. Anything he gave to me didn't show, so why should he give me anything? That's the way he looked at it. The bitterness of the low voice was indescribable.

"But—why are you taking out your hatred on Joan?"

"Don't interrupt me, please," Miss Hosanna spoke with sudden dignity. "You wanted an explanation. You're getting it. Now keep quiet and try to take it in. I'm coming to Joan. When I heard she was to live with Casper—that was eight years ago—I was glad. I thought things would be different, especially as she grew older. I wanted to mother her. I even thought she might love me. I thought she would see my position and understand it. I was sure she would help me. I had dreams of a possible income, however small. She had so much! But—well, she never thought of such a thing as helping me. Perhaps it wasn't her fault. She simply stepped into the picture and things went on exactly as they had always gone. She is never unkind to me, of course. But she is as remote as the stars. She gives me an occasional present, as I've said. That's all. She hardly realizes that I'm on earth. When I'm desperate for a few dollars I can always go to Cass. He is surprised when I'm driven to it, and he shows it. He can't understand why I need money, when I have such a good home!" Her lips curled and the words ended almost in a snarl.

"I don't want to interrupt again, Miss Hosanna," Hale interjected. "But I still can't understand why you are taking out all your resentment on Joan."

"I'm telling you, if you will keep quiet," Miss Hosanna said wearily. "She went on more slowly, as if now dragging forth her words by sheer will power.

"Three years ago I learned from Casper's pompous talk that he had made a new will.

"I thought perhaps he had left me something. That shows how hopeful I was, even then! If he had I wouldn't have much chance of getting it, of course. I'm only two years younger than he is. But—well, the knowledge that he had thought of me might have warmed my heart. It needed warming. By that time I was getting pretty hard. Not one of the family cared for me, or paid the slightest attention to me. They merely looked on me as a useful machine around the house, a sort of Robot. I love Ruth Spencer Forbes, but I know I'm only a habit with her. She likes me as much as she likes anyone, though, and she has lived long enough to appreciate unselfish devotion. That's all I ask. We get along. We've always got along. She has given me

the only glimpse I've ever had of real friendship and affection."

She stopped definitely now, as if to give Hale another chance to interrupt. He did not take it, and she continued.

"I knew Casper's will was in his safe. I have the combination. Well, purely as a matter of curiosity, I opened the safe and read my brother's will. It ran true to Casper's form. He did not leave me a penny. Neither had my other brother, who had just as much money, left me anything. John ignored me entirely. I suppose he assumed that Casper was generous with me. Generous!" She laughed, and Hale shuddered.

"Well," she continued, "in his will Casper commended his dear sister to his son's care. He explained that he was sure that Herbert would always give me a good home. After all my work for him, he left me dependent for the rest of my life, in my old age and helplessness, on the charity and the caprices of the wife and children Bert will have some day."

"You've been abominably treated, Miss Hosanna," Rex muttered. "But I don't see yet where—"

"Where Joan comes in? You will Joan had made a will at the same time Casper did. He advised it, and Mr. Phelps prepared both wills. I read her will with much interest, and with absolutely no hope of being remembered in it. But Joan had come up against the discovery that she had a small family and a large fortune. Her few relatives, except myself, didn't need any extra money. She left the bulk of her fortune to Bert. Because she didn't know what to do with the rest of it, she left a hundred thousand dollars to me! I think Mr. Phelps had suggested it."

She stopped and looked at Hale. He stared back at her.

"And because she did that," he brought out slowly, "you tried to kill her!"

"I did." She made the confession with perfect calmness.

"There wasn't a chance in a million that I'd ever get the money in a natural way. She's a young girl. I'm a middle-aged woman. Besides, as soon as she marries her will must be changed and all her money will go to her husband and children. She would never leave me a hundred thousand, with them in the offing. I knew that."

"Just the same," she went on quickly, as Hale tried to speak, "I didn't do anything about it till last summer. Then Ruth told me that Mrs. Stuyvesant had tentatively asked her to come and live with her as companion and secretary. The situation was a sinecure. Ruth's no good as an aid to anyone, and no one knows it better than Mrs. Stuyvesant. But she's a lonely woman and she's really devoted to Ruth. So there was a little income attached to the offer."

Hale's lips parted, but Miss Hosanna's expression checked his words.

"You've been talking pretty steadily ever since you came to Halcyon Camp," she told him grimly. "Can't you listen for half an hour?"

Hale flushed and nodded.

"Then I'll soon finish."

She went on in the same flat voice, from which all vitality seemed to have fled.

"The matter was not settled. Mrs. Stuyvesant confessed that the only

reason she hesitated to urge the suggestion was that Ruth occasionally took heroin. She wanted Ruth to promise she would give that up. That made Ruth furious. She's fond of Mrs. Stuyvesant, but she won't be dictated to. The flare-up between them gave me my chance. I—well, I rather encouraged Ruth to take the heroin. I was driven frantic by the fear of losing her. I would have lost her completely if she had gone with the Stuyvesants. I'd have seen her at first, but the friendship would have tapered off.

"Ruth finally admitted that she wasn't keen on going to Mrs. Stuyvesant," she continued after another pause. "She said she would rather live with me. She said she would feel more independent. She even said she would ask nothing better for the rest of her life. But she added that Casper was getting pretty brusque and she didn't know how long she could stand his bad manners and the suspicious way he had of looking at her. I had hardly thought of Joan's legacy for two years. After that I—I remembered it."

"My God," Hale groaned. The interview was a growing nightmare. He could no longer convince himself that it was taking place. "So last summer you began to—"

"No," Miss Hosanna evidently shared his dislike of putting the matter into words. "I began very early this last spring. I gave Joan a few doses, as—well, an experiment. I didn't do any more about it until we came here. I thought it was safer here. I was so ignorant about such things that I didn't know how to proceed. I got books and read about the effects of different kinds of poisons, in small doses, over a long period. One book described the effects of bichloride of mercury, but it said they varied in different persons. Some persons were quickly affected by little doses. With others it took a lot. I got the stuff from Jim Haines. I told him I wanted it for household use and I think he believed me. Then I experimented, very cautiously."

"Experimented? How?"

Hale asked the question under his breath.

"On Joan, of course, with very little doses, several days or more apart. On animals, too," Miss Hosanna said simply.

"On the two cats? And on Joan's Pekinese?" Rex jerked out the question after a moment of stupefaction.

"Yes. But the doses were too large, and the effect too sudden. I learned to be more careful. You see, I had to get the effect the book described—a very gradual breaking down of health—a natural-looking effect."

Rex got up and moved around the room. He felt that if he sat still any longer and listened to that flat voice going on and on and on with its horrible tale he would do something desperate. He turned back at last, plunged his hands in his pockets, and faced Miss Hosanna. For a long moment they looked at each other in silence. Then, as she began to speak again, Rex raised a shaking hand.

"Don't tell me any more about it," he said. "I think I've got it all."

"Yes," she agreed. "I think you have. You see," she added, "I didn't kill her."

"No, you didn't kill her."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Old Indian Mission in Michigan Built From Timber Dragged to Site by Oxen

Greensky Hill Indian mission, one of northern Michigan's most important historic spots, will be preserved as a perpetual exhibit if plans by the Charlevoix board of commerce and the county board of supervisors are successful, states a correspondent in the Detroit Free Press.

Originally, Greensky Hill was a council place of the Indians, who planted a council ring of trees to mark the site of their powwows. To prevent the trees from being cut for timber by the encroaching white men, the Indians bent them to the ground and tied them with basswood thongs, rendering them unfit for lumber. The symbolic purpose of the planting of the trees was to demonstrate the pledge that, as long as the trees grew and bore leaves, the tribes would remain at peace with one another.

In 1839, in response to a request by Indians who had embraced Christianity, Peter Greensky was sent there by the Methodist church. The first church building was of "wag-nog-any" constructed of saplings, and covered with elm bark, with only a dirt floor. In 1861 this became too small for the increasing congregation, and a log church was built.

The Indians felled the trees and squared the logs. The huge timbers were dragged into place by Peter Greensky's oxen. The only pieces used in construction which were brought from another place were

the windows, doors, and trim, which were brought from Traverse city by dugout canoes, and transported up the steep hills on the backs of the Indians. No bell was available, so a huge conch shell was blown to call the Indians to worship.

Between the church and Susan lake is an old Indian burying ground, where the graves face the east, as has always been the custom.

Britons Take to Tubs
Evidence that the Englishman is taking more baths is given in the current issue of the Geographical Review, official publication of the American Geographical society, which attributes a gradual increase in the use of water in England, also to the fact that more automobiles are being washed in that country.

The average Englishman uses about 35 gallons of water a day, Bryson Cunningham, author of the article, states, while the average American uses over 100 gallons going, in some places, such as Chicago, as high as 200 gallons. "There is a decidedly upward tendency in British use," Mr. Cunningham wrote. "More water is required for baths and the washing of motor cars. An increase is expected of 20 gallons a head within 20 years." Forty years from now some authorities believe the Englishman will be using as much as 80 gallons of water a day.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 5

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PETER PREACHES AT PENTECOST

LESSON TEXT—Acts 2:12-18, 36-41. GOLDEN TEXT—Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts.—Zechariah 4:6.

We need a revival. With one accord leaders of the Church agree on that point although they may differ widely on other matters. Social and civic leaders agree. One prominent government official recently said that the only hope for the world in this hour of conflict and confusion was a return to the Christian faith of our fathers. He was but one of many outstanding men who have expressed such a belief.

How may such a revival of faith toward God (with its quickening of the believer and the resultant salvation of sinners) be brought about? Certainly it is not in the power of man to produce it, although he does have a vital part in surrendering himself to God's plan and purpose so that He may work again in the midst of His people. Our lesson for today clearly indicates how God worked on Pentecost, namely, through a Spirit-filled people, proclaiming His own Word, with astonishing results following. Will not God work in the same way today if we only give Him a chance?

I. An Amazing Spiritual Experience (vv. 12, 13).

Read the first 11 verses of this chapter and you will learn of the coming of the Holy Spirit upon the disciples—as the rushing of a mighty wind, in tongues of fire, and in the ability to proclaim the Word of God to all men.

There is no use talking about another Pentecost as though God needs to repeat that marvelous day. But the essence of what occurred on Pentecost is the deep need of both individual Christians and of the Church today. In much (one is almost ready to say most) of our Christian work there is not only a failure to recognize the Holy Spirit, but what appears to be an actual ignoring of Him. One of the great experiences of literally thousands of students who have come under the writer's care during the years is their sudden understanding of the fact that the Holy Spirit is a person—yes, a convicting, regenerating, directing, and energizing member of the divine Trinity, working in and through man.

II. An Effective Spiritual Message (vv. 14-18, 36. See also vv. 19-35).

The characteristics of a real gospel message are found here. First of all there must be a Spirit-filled preacher. He may be a minister or he may be a layman, but if the Spirit of God is upon him, there will be the right kind of message.

That message will not be an essay, book review, or dissertation on social or civic problems, but an exposition of the Word of God. Note that Peter preached and interpreted prophecy—a subject which no preacher should neglect—but that he did so not for the purpose of having a sensational sermon subject, but in order to reveal the glories of the person and work of Christ—a lesson some preachers need to learn.

The manner of preaching is also important. Peter was definite, earnest, bold, and decidedly personal in his preaching. A man who is speaking in the energy of the flesh should beware of such marks upon his preaching, but a Spirit-filled man should rejoice in the Holy Spirit gives. He will be delivered from any temptations to be extreme or unkind, but will at the same time be led to say those things which will prick the hearts of people and cause them to turn to Christ.

III. An Appropriate Spiritual Result (vv. 37-41).

We often say that there is very little old-time conviction of sin today, and alas, it is all too true. It is not even the privilege of many spiritually-minded preachers who present a true gospel to see such a response as Peter saw on Pentecost. But that does not mean that the Spirit is not working.

God does not hold us responsible for outward evidence of results. He does hold every teacher and preacher responsible for faithful discharge of his sacred stewardship. That includes more than the public ministry of teaching a Sunday School class or preaching a sermon. It means that the individual's life is right with God—no trickery, no dishonesty, no double dealing with God or man; a life yielded to the control of the Holy Spirit. Next comes diligence in study of God's Word, and a willingness to proclaim its whole truth without fear or favor, in season and out of season.

The Living Word

Christ is the Living Word; so it is the Word of God that has come from God, and has come into this world, and by which all and every operation of God is effected. Where the Word of God is received the soul is begotten of God.

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SAFETY TALK

Crossing the Road
HERE'S the modern part of the ancient poster:

Why does a pedestrian cross a road—at the wrong place without looking?
That's what the National council is trying to find out in an examination of its areas and 40 per cent of the pedestrians killed in places other than intersected roads.
In 1937, the loss of life in these classifications mounted to the 5,600 mark.

The President's Salary

The salary of the President of the United States is set by law at \$75,000 a year with an additional \$25,000 for traveling expenses. The wife of the President is paid \$25,000 a year for household expenses and can usually further appropriate if needed. The government pays salaries of head butler, housekeeper, valet and wife's secretary. The President's wife has several young officers of the army and navy, known as social

Still Coughing

Even if other medicine has not been discouraged, try CREOMULSON. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the results obtained. CREOMULSON is a word, ask for it plainly, see name on the bottle is CREOMULSON and you'll get the genuine and the relief you want.

CREOMULSON

For Coughs or Chest

Our Need
My neighbor is the one who needs me, or whom I need. It is in the end the same. Joseph Ernest McAfee.

CONSTIPATION

Don't Let Gas, Nerve Sore Keep You Miserable

When you are constipated, you feel miserable. You feel bloated, you feel nervous, you feel tired. You feel that you are not getting any rest. You feel that you are not getting any work done. You feel that you are not getting any pleasure out of life. You feel that you are not getting any satisfaction out of life. You feel that you are not getting any happiness out of life. You feel that you are not getting any peace out of life. You feel that you are not getting any joy out of life. You feel that you are not getting any love out of life. You feel that you are not getting any mercy out of life. You feel that you are not getting any grace out of life. You feel that you are not getting any mercy out of life. You feel that you are not getting any grace out of life. You feel that you are not getting any mercy out of life. You feel that you are not getting any grace out of life.

Made Over

"I'm a self-made man. You're lucky. I'm the work of a wife and three workers."

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

MOROLINE
SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Have you anything to trade or sell? Classified ADS probably a lot of results you no longer

Stitch roche
Pattern
linens y
1872 con
of eight
13 1/2 to
and cl
material
of stitche
5 cents
to The
Dept. o
write i
pattern
publ
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relief t
pleasan

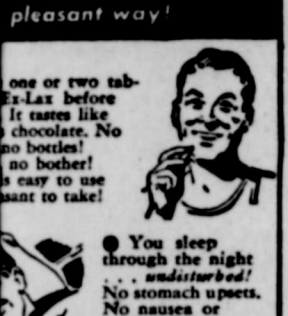
Stitch and crochets for Linens



Pattern No. 1872. This cross stitch and crochets towels and pillow cases...

write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Published by stipitation? relief this simple pleasant way!



one or two tabs... You sleep through the night undisturbed!

Relieve the discomfort—put 2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril...

Personal Mastery would govern others, and be master of himself.

for NASAL IRRITATION due to cold.

When your nostrils become red, irritated, stuffy because you have a cold, just insert a Mentholatum in them...

THE GREATEST NOVELIST There is a wide diversity of opinion among even the greatest literary critics...

Many Uses for Heather The heather which covers Scotland's great hunting moors once had more use than as a protection for grouse...

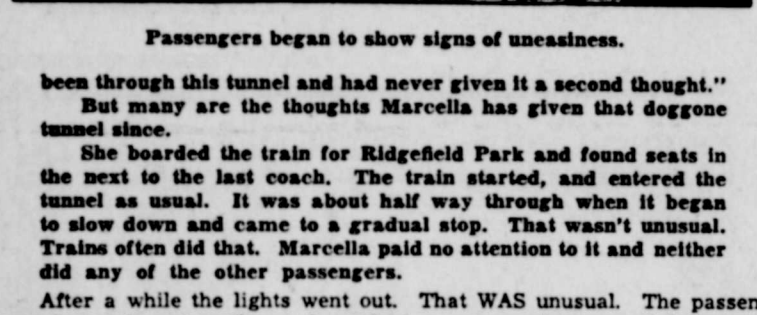
Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"Panic in the Dark" HELLO EVERYBODY: Here's the story of a cock-eyed railroad accident—so cock-eyed that everything seems to work just the opposite from what it should.

That sounds pretty doggone near impossible, and I know it. Two railroad cars coming together can cause a mighty serious accident. On the other hand, two cars getting farther and farther apart every minute—well—that ought to be just about the safest thing on tracks.

Train Comes to Stop in Tunnel. "I don't know whether you're acquainted with the West Shore railroad at this point," Marcella writes, "but it has a long tunnel under the city of Weehawken which comes out on the Jersey meadows about seven miles from where it begins. I had often



been through this tunnel and had never given it a second thought." But many are the thoughts Marcella has given that doggone tunnel since.

She boarded the train for Ridgefield Park and found seats in the next to the last coach. The train started, and entered the tunnel as usual. It was about half way through when it began to slow down and came to a gradual stop. That wasn't unusual. Trains often did that. Marcella paid no attention to it and neither did any of the other passengers.

After a while the lights went out. That WAS unusual. The passengers began to get restless. A conductor was running up and down outside the coaches swinging a red lantern. A second conductor had stationed himself at the door. The day had been hot enough in the first place, but down there in the tunnel it was stifling. The windows of the cars were all closed to keep out the poisonous gases that filled the tunnel at all times, and what little air there was in the beginning was rapidly being used up.

The baby, whose fever had mounted, began to scream at the top of her lungs. Several other passengers began to show signs of uneasiness. Some of the men got up and approached the door, but the conductor would not let them pass, nor would he give any satisfactory explanation why the train was standing still in a dark and gas-ridden tunnel.

For a few minutes after that all was quiet. Then, suddenly, panic gripped the people in that dark, stifling car. One man leaped to a window and threw it open. "They can't keep us in here to suffocate like rats," he shouted. "I'm getting out!" He clambered through the window, and many others followed him. And almost immediately the coach was filled with the sulphurous, poisonous gases of the tunnel.

"Then," says Marcella, "terror such as I had never known before gripped me. My baby stopped screaming suddenly and became very still. My little boy leaned with unnatural weight against my side. In the pitch darkness everyone was gasping for breath. Some man shouted to everyone to lie down on the floor. I couldn't get down with the two children. But I prayed—and how I prayed!"

Coal Gas Fills Passenger Coaches. "Women were fainting and men's lungs were wracked with a hacking cough that only filled them with more coal gas. I felt as if a hand of steel were gripping at my throat. Then I began to sink down into a dark, black pit of nothingness that seemed to be coming up to meet me. I tried to fight it off, but it seemed it was no use. Deeper and deeper into the gloom I sank. Subconsciously I felt the train jar and shake, but by that time it didn't mean anything. It is the last thing I remembered. Then I was unconscious."

Star Dust Smart Claire Trevor The Beadle Is a Fox! Marg Wins Over Dad By Virginia Vale

CLAIRE TREVOR'S experience shows plainly that it's a wise movie actress who has a radio contract up her sleeve. If she hadn't all signed and sealed for that "Big Town" program with Edward G. Robinson she might still be making B pictures for 20th Century-Fox.

That's what she was doing when she was given the rather small role of "Francie" in "Dead End," the Goldenwyn picture. She played it magnificently, everybody raved about her performance—and then she went back to her own studio, and into B pictures again.

She couldn't persuade Darryl Zanuck that she ought to break away from the type of thing that she had been doing for his company. So, last May, she stepped out. She was convinced that, as a free lance, she could get the kind of picture work that she wanted. If she couldn't, she'd do without it. After all, there was always that radio salary, rolling right in!

One thing that she wanted, and got, was the leading feminine role in "Stage Coach." One thing that she didn't want, and didn't take, was a long contract with Warner Brothers. One more thing that she wanted very much and took was marriage, last July, to Clark Andrews. He directs that radio program that has played such an important part in her life.

Ever since they told Cary Grant that he'd be the beadle on that new radio show entitled "The Circle" he's been asking other people if they knew what it meant. He does (he looked it up immediately,) but he's gauging other people's intelligence by their replies. First he queried the other star performers on the program—Ronald Colman, Carole Lombard, Lawrence Tibbett, Groucho and Chico Marx and Robert Emmett Dolan. His private quiz program brought out an amazing amount of misinformation. One girl said a beadle was something that hung on a necklace. And everyone was disappointed when they heard that a beadle is just a herald.

Hal Roach has given his daughter, Margaret, a full-fledged dramatic role in "Captain Fury." That marks a victory for 17-year-old Margaret. Her father didn't want her to be an actress, so she went out and got minor roles in pictures made by other producers. She also sang in a night club. He finally gave in, and now she is happy, and all set to play an Australian settler's daughter who provides romance for John Warburton in the picture.

From Jean Hersholt, who is president of the Motion Picture Relief fund, comes a story on the "Screen Guild Show," which is broadcast by CBS every Sunday, 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. eastern standard time. Practically all of Hollywood's famous folk, as well as many of those behind the scenes, are contributing their services to it.

They receive no salaries for their work. The money which ordinarily would go to the artists, writers, producers and technicians is turned over to the Motion Picture Relief fund. It will be used to build a home for the aged and needy of the motion picture industry.

Be sure to listen to this program if you want to hear your favorite screen stars; they are all booked to appear sooner or later.

Nelson Eddy, whose marriage to Mrs. Ann D. Franklin, former wife of Sidney Franklin, motion picture producer, recently came as a surprise to studio officials, is taking a vacation from that coffee program. That is, if you call making a concert tour taking a vacation! He will return to it later in the year.

While he is gone Nelson Eddy takes his place. He made several appearances on the program last season. Dickson is one of the few important singers who have come to the top by the radio route. He was singing regularly on a radio program when he was signed by the Metropolitan Opera company; before that he sang in local operatic productions in Cleveland, Ohio.

ODDS AND ENDS—The latest Cinderella story from Hollywood concerns young Dana Andrews, a lad from Texas... It's said that Samuel Goldwyn discovered him when he was piping gas and wiping windshields at a service station not far from Hollywood... James Ellison has been ordered to give a beard for "Picardy Naz," and his wife would like to use one of his razors on the man who cut him for the picture.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Touches Upon the Food Values of Fish and Shellfish; Shows How They Can Help to Improve Nutritive Quality of the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS A PRESENT-DAY nutritionist might easily quarrel with the traditional distinction between fish, flesh and fowl. For the flesh of fish, cattle, swine, sheep and poultry is commonly referred to as "meat," and the nutritive values of all these foods properly may be considered together. Their composition is very similar, consisting principally of protein, water and fat, with the chief variation occurring in the fat content. They also average about one per cent of minerals and contain some of the vitamins in varying amounts.

in the sea, as on land, are dependent for their sustenance upon the sun, which stores up energy in green plants. Fish vs. Other Flesh Foods There is a wide variation among the different kinds of fish in the amount of fat they contain. In general, fish have less fat and more water than other forms of meat. Their tissue fibers are also shorter, which makes for ease of digestion. In many cases, their flavor is less pronounced because there are fewer extractives. For this reason, fish is considered less stimulating, and that is also why it is often served with some sort of sauce, or with a lemon garnish to point up the flavor.

The proteins of fish are regarded as equally useful with other forms of meat for helping to build and repair body tissues. Most lean fish are richer in minerals than fatty fish; in this respect, they resemble lean meats. Salt water fish are notable as a source of iodine, required for the proper functioning of the thyroid gland. It is desirable that this mineral be included in the dietary to help prevent simple goiter.

The Cattle of the Sea The most significant difference between fish and most other flesh foods is that with the exception of certain shellfish which are produced under government regulation, "crops" from the sea are neither planted by man, nor cultivated by him. Unlike the farmer or the cattle man, the fisherman gathers his "harvest" without the previous effort of sowing seeds or cultivating plants; without the necessity of providing shelter or fodder.

To a man or woman who has never enjoyed the experience of catching fish for dinner, the sea may suggest nothing but an expanse of blue-green water. But to those who are familiar with the habits of its denizens, the sea is a fascinating place... teeming with life. It contains many forms of vegetable materials, of which seaweed is the best known. These provide food for the lower forms of animal life which inhabit the waters. They, in turn, are eaten by larger creatures. In the final analysis, all forms of animal life

flame, so that you can wear a real petticoat under it, or sew in petticoat ruffles, for rustle and charm. Above the doll-waist, the bodice is gathered over the bosom, and has a crisp little frill that simulates the line of a bolero. High-shouldered sleeves complete its Victorian charm. The whole thing does nice things to your figure, and it's just about the most seductively feminine fashion you can choose. Make it of taffeta, flat crepe or silk print.

Skating Suit With Hood. Whether you ice or roller-skate, this is the thing to wear! And since the skating silhouette will be very smart for spring in sports clothes, too, you'll want a run-about outfit made with this same pattern, later on. The fitted, high-shouldered jacket, buttoned straight up to the throat, is excellent style for street and sports wear, as well as the swirling skirt. If you make this suit to wear for ice skating or in a cold climate, line both skirt and jacket of wool.

The Patterns. No. 1669 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. With long sleeves, size 14 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39 inch material. With short sleeves 4 3/4 yards. Requires 4 3/4 yards of pleating. No. 1673 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 requires 1 1/4 yards of 54 inch material for long-sleeved jacket, 1 yard for short-sleeved jacket. 1 3/4 yards of 54 inch material for the skirt and 1/2 yard for the cap. To line jacket, 1 1/4 yards of 54 inch material; to line skirt, 1 3/4 yards; to line cap, 1/2 yard.

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

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Disappointing stands of vegetables and flowers may be caused by seeds that have become too old to produce first-class crops. It is difficult for gardeners to distinguish between "stale" seeds and seeds in their prime. To help you, all Ferry's Seed packets are dated. But first, Ferry's Seeds must pass rigid tests for germination and vitality.

When buying your seeds, look for this year's date-mark, "Packed for Season 1939." It's on the back of every packet in your local dealer's convenient display of Ferry's Seeds.

FERRY'S DATED SEEDS. USE FERRY'S GARDEN SPRAY—NON-POISONOUS, NON-STAINING, ECONOMICAL.

Clams. Canned crab and lobster meats and oysters are also to be found upon the shelves of most grocers, together with other varieties of seafood, some packed in tomato sauce. When using canned salmon and other kinds of fish that have been put into the cans before cooking, it is advisable to conserve the juices which cooked out during the sterilization process, as these contain valuable nutrients.

Varieties of Shellfish Clams, oysters, shrimp and scallops differ somewhat from other forms of seafood, chiefly in that they contain some carbohydrates. They have very little fat. Oysters are rich in iodine and they might be compared to the glandular organs, such as liver and kidney, as a source of three vitamins, A, B and G.

Place of Fish in the Diet The most important contribution of all forms of fish is their proteins, which as we have seen may be used interchangeably with those of beef, pork, lamb, veal and poultry. The iodine of sea-foods and shellfish is also extremely important, and in some varieties, the content of vitamins A and D. The more fatty fish, including mackerel, salmon, eels, herring, catfish and shad are comparatively rich in energy values. The fuel value of cod, flounder, perch, smelts and haddock, which are low in fat, and halibut and whitefish which have a moderate amount, may be increased through the use of a rich sauce, or they may be cooked in fat.

Taking into consideration its food values and economy, and when the preserved forms are utilized, its ease of preparation, the homemaker who desires to feed her family well should serve fish or shellfish, in some form, much oftener than once each week!

Questions Answered Mrs. L. C. A.—There is absolutely no basis for the old superstition that fish and milk should not be taken together. Some persons might have been made ill by taking fish and milk at one meal. But in that case, we must conclude that the individual must have been allergic to one of these foods; or possibly the fish was not fresh.

Mrs. M. McK.—It has been calculated that the amount of vitamin G now believed to be necessary for helping to maintain good health might be supplied by a pint of milk, one serving of grapefruit, one whole egg, five slices of whole wheat bread and one serving of turnip greens.

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Fashion News in Patterns



A Sure Index of Value

... is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or use of shoddy materials.

Buy use of shoddy materials. ADVERTISED GOODS

Quitague News

Lynn Rhoderick, little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rhoderick was taken to the Plainview Hospital Monday.

Mrs. Jim Stell and little daughter returned Tuesday from Lubbock where they have been visiting relatives for several days.

R. S. Lewis of San Angelo is visiting his mother this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patterson are in Dallas this week to do their Spring marketing for their store.

Tom Moore and Mr. Bogy of Silverton left Sunday for Arizona to attend to some business.

Sam Harrison of Memphis was a business visitor of Quitague Monday.

Wanda Burgess spent the week end in Turkey visiting friends.

Rev. Ponder of Rochester, Texas has moved his family to Quitague. Rev. Ponder is the new pastor of the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Frank Gillespie returned Sunday from Wellington, where she has been visiting relatives.

Jack Bradley left Monday for Amarillo where he will attend the Electrolux Training School, which is being held there.

Miss Anogene Wise and Buster Qualls were married in Childress Friday.

The Men's Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church gave a forty two tournament Monday night, which was well attended.

Miss Nora Lee Phelps and Mr. Hefner were quietly married Saturday night.

Miss Jackie Robinson spent the week end at Floydada with her parents.

Wallace Locals

Mr. Sam Gilliland and daughter Aleen of Amherst visited Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gilliland Sunday evening.

Wilbur Chappell spent Monday with Troy Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gilliland and son Edward Arnold, Mrs. M. M. Edwards and Edward, Mr. W. N. West and Donald visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Watley Wednesday night.

Mrs. M. M. Edwards spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob White.

Garnet Hilburn of South Plains visited Edward Edwards Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gilliland and son Edward Arnold are visiting Mrs. Lennie Casey and family of near Lockney this week.

Mrs. Sam Gilliland of near Amherst are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris this week.

Pat and Dorothy Salmon and Mrs. Ruth Ray and son, Richard Dean of Brice, visited in the Dan Dean home here Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Blasingame and son, Tommie, Mrs. Oscar Bullock and son, Jimmy Rufus, and daughter, Janice Carol and Gussie Marie Bullock were in Brice Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans visited Zack Luther Dean at the Hospital in Memphis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merrill and children are moving to Brice this week.

Gussie Marie Bullock spent Monday night in the McDonald home at Heckman. Charolette McDonald is suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Raymond Waldrop of Paloduro visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Waldrop, Monday.

(Last Week) Dewey Beavers was called to Silverton Monday night because of the illness of his mother.

Arlon Merrill accompanied the other members of the Lakeview 'A' Boys Basketball team to Shamrock last week end.

Marjie Northcutt, Nadyne Waldrop, Gussie Marie Bullock, and Roy Waldrop attended the Quail Basketball tournament last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heckman and daughters, W. N. Bullock and son Earl and daughter Emma were in Silverton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bullock and sons of Vigo Park spent Sunday and Monday nights in the W. N. Bullock home.

Miss Frances Morris of Clarendon spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blasingame.

L. L. Waldrop was in Memphis several days this week where he is receiving medical treatment.

WHEAT CROP INSURANCE

As winter wheat growers look ahead to harvest time with national conditions indicating double the average abandonment, attention has centered on some 3,700 Texas farmers who have taken out wheat crop insurance.

George Slaughter, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee of the AAA, with state office at College Station, has received government crop figures

pointing toward an average winter wheat abandonment of 20 to 25 per cent, as compared with last winter's average of 11.6 per cent and the long time abandonment from winter crop damage of 12 per cent.

"The experience of these 3,700 growers," Slaughter commented, "will be observed closely by 6,000 Texas growers who applied for this insurance—and perhaps by many more. Their farms will be looked upon as test plots in the 69 Texas counties in which this new all-risk crop protection is getting a trial. What their protection costs them; what they get for their investment and cooperation; what they do about insuring for 1940—these are, and will be, important subjects for conservation among Texas wheat growers."

Participation in 1940 insurance will be much larger, according to information received by Slaughter from E. R. Duke of Amarillo, state supervisor of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

"Time was not available in 1938 to fully consider it, or fully meet its requirements," Duke said. "As was the case in most western plains regions, where repeated drouths had worn down all resources, cash payment in advance of all premiums constituted a serious problem. Of nearly two thousand growers who replied to questioning as to why they did not pay for policies after having made application, the most frequent reason given was they could not raise the money to pay the premiums."

They knew, with a series of bad years back of them, that their rates must be high and their insured coverage low. That is inevitable with insurance based on actual loss cost and production records of the counties and the farms."

These conditions they were ready to meet—with the prospect that better years would bring lower rates and better coverage, Duke observed. But 536 of the 1938 who helped give this needed information, just could not raise, or could not spare, the money.

"As it is," Duke continued, "Texas made a fine comparative showing. Over 61 percent of those who applied, now have policies. Only two winter wheat states show a better percentage, while

the average for all winter wheat states is nine points below ours. Texas ranks third among all winter wheat states, for the amount of wheat added to the insurance reserve, through the payment of premiums. This reserve is stored in bonded warehouses and as near as practical to the producing areas. If, and when, crop losses occur, indemnities will be paid from this reserve as the adjustments are made."

The 3,700 insured Texas growers, Duke pointed out, now know that they can draw from this reserve, to protect their insured acreage, which averages nearly 100 acres per policy. Should their 1939 harvest fall short of the insured percentage of their adjusted average yields, the shortage will be made up to them.

Counties which lead in number of growers participating are Floyd, with 258; Young, with 202; Foard, with 199; Haskell, with 174; Carson and Grayson, with 153 each. Floyd county also has the largest acreage insured—about 40,000. Next comes Carson, with over 33,000. Foard, with nearly 22,000 acres; Ochiltree, with near-

ly 20,000; Briscoe, with 10,000; Gray, with over 15,750; Sherman, with 15,625 and Moore, with 500 acres insured, while the picture of big part of this service.

HEALTH NEWS

Smallpox can be eliminated because of illness and death. A person would be vaccinated against this disease at five years, declared Dr. Cox, State Health Officer, where over 600 cases reported to the State Department in 1938.

Every community is to determine the amount of smallpox it wishes to have, against the disease is safe and sure and long protection. Smallpox disease which science completely within human and the State Health Department advice is to be vaccinated if you have not vaccinated within the last

TRY OUR VACCINE

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer, WHY NOT Modernize and Economize With

BUTANE GAS??

You can buy now and have full 36 months to pay at a very low rate of interest. Our prices are Low.

Investigate the New Improved AUTOMATIC AGITATED Butane System

Invented, Manufactured, and Sold By **BAKER-FLEMING FARM GAS Co.** The Oldest Butane Dealers in the Panhandle Robin Baker, Lockney J. C. Fleming, 1207, 13th St., Lubbock

MORE GOOD NEWS FOR MEN:

We've just received another shipment of men's Work Clothes . . . Dixie King Overalls, Shirts and Shorts, Men's Dress Shirts, Work Gloves and Men's dressy Work Suits (pants and shirts to match).

We intend to make this place a complete clothing establishment . . . a place to buy new clothes, and to have your old ones cleaned, pressed and repaired. Stop in—we appreciate your business.

Quality Cleaners AND MEN'S SHOP

Seed Barley

Guaranteed Good Germination Per Bushel 75c



Niggerhead Lump Coal

We have just unloaded a car of what we believe is the best coal on the market—Niggerhead Lump.

Plains Mill & Elevator Co Inc.

We Are A COMPLETE HOME MARKET for your Cream, Poultry, Eggs and Hides

You'll find that our market is the first to raise and the last to drop. Get our prices before you sell!

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J. T. Luke and Sammie Smith Buyers Phone 142

Good Gas and Good Oil

They not only give more pleasurable satisfaction in auto operation but actually save money spent at garages on repairs, valve grinding and other motor reconditioning.

PANHANDLE PRODUCTS, all of the highest class, contribute to car operating efficiency. A trial will quickly convince you of the difference. We will be glad to serve you.

Panhandle Refining Co.

Keith Pearce, Manager



Good News

We're "back from market" . . . back one of the nicest things of new clothes we've ever offered. Really and truly you will enjoy this show of fashionable, yet priced clothes.

NEW READY-TO-WEAR

- DRESSES, just arrived . . . new \$3.98 to \$9.98
- TOPPER COATS, for spring \$5.95 to \$9.98
- NEW HATS, you're sure to find yours \$1.95 to \$2.98
- NEW PIECE GOODS, in Linens, Spun Rayon and Silks

SPECIALS for FRIDAY, SAT'DAY & MONDAY

- MEN'S KHAKI PANTS, fast color and sanforized, by Dickie, \$1.38
- SHIRT to match pants \$1.18
- MEN'S WORK SHOES, all leather, "Star Brand" Priced at only \$1.98
- MEN'S OVERALLS, 8-ounce material, Liberty Stripe or Blue, per pair 98c
- GREY WORK SHIRTS, "Big Smith" Regular 85c and 98c values, SPECIAL 69c and 89c
- BLEACHED DOMESTIC, Introductor, Reg. 11c value; SPECIAL at 08c
- BROWN DOMESTIC, 40-inch, good smooth quality A Special Bargain at 07c
- KOTEX, Junior, regular, and super, 18c; 2 for 35c
- GARZA SHEETING, bleached and brown, "9-4" Per yard 26c & 29c
- COTTON BLANKETS, 70x80, Each only 98c
- Part Wool BLANKETS, 66x80, sateen bound \$1.38

ALL SPECIALS ARE CASH!!!

Whiteside & Company

"The Store That Strives to Please"