# BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

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# swirling Snow Storm After Inch Of Rain

## laude Highway To Be Subject Of Meeting

An invitation to Briscoe County

people is extended to meet Thurs-

day, April 13 at 10:30 A. M., at

the court house, with men from

Armstrong, Garza, Floyd, Crosby.

and Briscoe Counties. The meet-

ing is called to outline ways and

means to get Highway 207 design-

ated as a State Highway north

from Silverton to Claude, where it

will meet the paved highway 117.

For a north-south highway, it

s essential that the gap across the

Tule and Palo Duro Canyons be

bridged. With these two gaps clo-

sed Highway 207 through Silver-

on will become one of the most

ravelel roads in the United States.

Your attendance at the meeting

next Thursday is needed. Bring a

TRUCKS WILL BEGIN

HAULING TRASH

MONDAY

City trucks will start haul-

ing cans and other trash

Menday and all property

owners are asked to have all

trash piled on the alleys in

a convenient place for the

The trash is hauled at no

expense to property owners

and special efforts should be

made to get rid of the win-

ter's accumulation and beau-

SHOW AT PLAINVIEW

BIRTHDAY PARTY

lace and son Charles Don.

Each brought lovely gifts.

HAYLAKE TEACHERS

RE-ELECTED

primary teachers respectively.

trucks to load.

tify our city.

GGIE BRIEFS

T TURK

day being the regular meetof the County and Comcommittees, all commitwere present. The Comen report that all farmers county have a better unnding of the farm program ear than heretofore. There ery few grievances being which the committeemen ry thankful. You will find mitteemen always anxadvise with you on any of the farm program and re endeavoring to keep up

by the wheat insurance tors in regard to loss claims want to advise that this as sent the Proof of Loss to the state office. Howey have returned with the ns that they will be called n they have completed dit section, whereby they te care of these papers, re hope will be in the near

April 15 the supervisors make a check on all ns in order that we may ion to certify to appliparity payment as soon get the papers ready for s. If you have volunteer hich will cause you to be it is very necessary that we have only received pens here April 10 and 11, with in-

when the reof the checks will be of number of entries and in the ver, we are looking for quality of stock to be shown.

pleasure

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to shop

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### OF IMMORTALITY

in the Tate Gallery, Lon- times as many hogs to show than crop. e life immortal. Standing a young woman clad in cational agriculture students, and year's crop. apery, who holds her to farmers and stockmen, will ward in prayer and long- come from seven counties—Hale, stars are shining in the Floyd, Swisher, Motley, Briscoe, are paling because it is Lamb and Castro. of dawn. The thought of is revealed in the words eneath: "If hope were would break." It is this th is the entreating fi- tained their twins, Ruby Gene and ne "anchor of the soul." Opal Dene, with a supprise birthit she and we would be day party Sunday, March 26. They able. "If there were no were 13 years old. will be the thought in the The following were present: Farian Church next Sunday tice and Patricia Bomar, Ann Rob-Spend this Easter Day in erson, Wynona Francis, Faye Gene We invite you to meet Davis, Dorothy Roy McMurtry, A cordial welcome awaits Evelyn Coffee, Lou Ann Williamis the friendly Church.

### EGATES ELECTED

ng of the church conthe Methodist Church evening the following d as delegates to Disce of the Plainview e held in Lockney on and 18th.

Mrs. A. L. Kelsay,

Coffee, Jr. rence begins at 10:30 County to standardize. ng of the 17th and will m. on the 18th. An be made, the pastor

bring the next District 1940 to Silverton.

THE WANT ADS

### IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY

This week is volume XXXI, No 1, in the publication of the Briscoe Couaty News. Which means that this is the 31st birthday for this paper, or papers which have been bought or absorbed.

If it was possible to trace the ancestry of the Briscoe County News back to the beginning, the Volume Number would be XLVIII, for it was forty-eight years ago that the first newspaper came to Silverton. However, somewhere along the line there has been a break-at any rate the Briscoe County News cannot legitimately claim relationship to the original Silverton Light.

The Briscoe County News has been under the present management three years, two months, and six days. We hope that the paper is better-we believe that it is better. We pledge ourselves to do our best to make our progress forward-never backward, and to give you a paper that you are proud to claim as YOUR paper, and to which you will lend your unreserved support. R. H.

#### WHO LOOKS AHEAD DOESN'T HAYLAKE WINS RURAL GET BEHIND

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

There are, however, several points line. in favor of early planting for sil- The boys who represented Hay- Before this method can be enlate-planted silage.

FOURTH ANNUAL FAT STOCK tivating season, and silage crops rural schools. can usually be laid by in time to Plainview is ready for its fourth ton in the latter par of he culannual Fat Stock Show, which oivating season.

due this county. We have of its kind yet held in this territhe Southwes.

hat he had nineteen coun- tacting 4-H Club boys who will under in the fall. If there is not C. Doak home near Hereford. his district and only five enter stock in the show, and concounties had received any siders the quality of the animals silage is out of the way for sum- Silverton puurchased a new F-30 Mrs. Goodwin, who until a short fat steers and lambs will be enter- clover. This cannot usually be Company.

from which flowers are year with their hogs, and which available. If the second growth is for her last week from Mrs. Kate sympathy to the pereaved ones. up, amid them beauti- will be demonstrated along with not needed for feed, or is too Fowler. Exhibitors in the Show, which well worth turning under "for Doak left Tuesday for a two weeks week. The above was sent by Mrs.

(continued on back page)

### SCHOOL TRACK MEET

just before or just after cotton Sol Barclay, and Earl Sample.

they grow off better after the soil Kent with Haylake having a to the surface within ten days. is well warmed up. The same slight lead over Gasoline for all holds true during the early cul- around Couunty Championship for

### devote all the attention to cot- INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS

Second, early silage will be from Trinity where he has been five months and 15 days. ately 50 percent of the dication of its being the best show ready to harvest before the "sum- enlisted in the CCC camp for the

Assistant county agent Harry Third, early silage is off the Gardner of Tulia and Mrs. Biffle Abilene. He was assisted by Rev. team that won second place. This can get to the church there will be Field Supervisor, Mr. Igo, who is also assistant general ground in time to plant a crop of Fort of Hale Center spent Satur- A. A. Peacock and Rev. H. A. is a contest in speed and accuracy. services. Let us give thanks for the ras here he made the state- superintendent, has been out con- cowpeas to be grazed or turned day and Sunday visiting in the H. Longino. Interment was made in The contestants solve as many rain, but let's not let it interfere W. W. Wingo of southwest of Texas.

Briscoe County being one to be entered superior to former mer plowing to get the land ready Farmall and 4-row lister-planter time before her death had made and 5 is deducted for every one

a reconditioned F-30 Farmall trac- C. B. Goodwin, and one brother, autiful picture which il- ever before he stated. This increase Fourth, the sorghums will stool tor which he purchased from Tull W. A. Baker of Munday. She lea- Morton, Inspector, hereby call the Christian Hope of in the number of hogs is due out and make a second-growth Implement Company this week. ves a host of friends in this com-

midst is an entreating fi- is open to 4-H Club boys and vo- the land's sake" and the next visit in Port Arthur with Mrs. Goodwin's brother, W. A. Baker, Porter's daughter, Mrs. Dallas and arrived too late for last week's

#### MONEY FOR GRASSHOPPER FIGHT TO BE AVAILABLE

A meeting of the Legislative Committee of the Panhandle Grasshopper Association in Austin last week succeeded in getting an "OK" in the Senate Committee for an appropriation of \$35,000 for buying poison and equipment to fight the predicted grasshopper invasion in Texas this summer. Judge W. Coffee, Jr., attended the meeting from Silverton.

Experts claim, after examination of many parts of the state, Brown retained their places on the No accurate measure has been made, that grasshoppers will do Briscoe County farmers have Marshall. found "beds" containing millions to one hundred grasshoppers.

After losing playground ball to The fight is to be carried on in Gasoline Friday in the champion- a different manner this year than \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* ship game for rural schools, Hay- heretofore. Instead of trying to a CARS MUST NOT BE There is still plenty of time to lake came back strong Saturday poison the entire farming area, it | \* plant silage crops and summer to win the track meet for the is proposed to seek out the egg \* pastures, and if for any reason third consectitive year. The Hay- beds. The grasshopper does not they are not planted at the earli- lakers won all first places and migrate from the hatching place \* est practicable date, a place for lost only one second place to pile for about thirty days and the poi- \* them should be reserved anyway. up 44 points to 15 points for Gaso- son will be spread during the time he is growing his wings.

age crops which do not apply to lake were Bobby and Billy Gerald tirely successful, it is necessary McWilliams, J. L. Self, Troy even more than before, that far-First, the planting can be done Wayne Vaughar, Troy Brooks, mers co-operate with the county agent. All farmers are asked to \* planting, when the time can best Winners in rural school literary keep a sharp lookout for signs of be spared. If the sorghums are events were widely scattered a- egg beds, and report them implanted for silage it is usually mong Haylake, Gasoline, Rock mediately. It is thought that the better to follow cotton planting, as Creek, Francis, Antelope, and young hoppers will start coming

#### MRS. MINNIE BAKER GOODWIN

Mrs. C. B. Goodwin was born LeRoy Brooks came in Saturday 25, 1939, at the age of 64 years, problems correctly out of 32 at- "Brother Dale is a good man for

Mrs. R. E. Brookshier and son Methodist Chruch in Munday, Dan accompanied by Mrs. V. R. Texas by Elder R. V. Sorrels of thirty-five points higher than the roads-as long as the preacher the Johnson Cemetery at Munday, problems as possible in ten min- with our meeting.

years. About the same number of for fall grain, alfalfa, or sweet this week from Tull Implement her home a few miles east of Siled his year as previously, but done if the corn or sorghum is left Oliver Savage, who lives south- odist Church for over thirty years. there will be abou four or five to mature in the field for the grain west of Silverton, is the owner of She is survived by her husband,

## **Quiet Elections**

School patrons turned out fairly

elected, C. M. Chappell and W. C. sixth of April. Smithee, Jr., winning a slight majority over True Burson and A. L. brought an inch of slow-falling McMurtry.

city council, with one new member made as yet on the snow, but is elected, Fred Lemons, who will said by some to be three inches. millions of dollars damage in the replace Homer Sanders. A. B. Snow is still falling as this is State this year. Right here in Stevenson was re-elected as City written, Thursday morning, al-

The count on the city election breaking through the clouds. of eggs. The eggs are found in was: H. Roy Brown 41, T. R. Although the ground is well small pods resembling grains of Whiteside 42, Fred Lemons 40, covered with snow the temperawheat, in clusters as large as Homer Sanders 33, Luther Gilkey- ture is only slightly below freezthe little finger. Each of these son 27, and W. C. Smithee 21. ing-3 degrees. Unless a sharp pods is capable of prodeuing fifty Stevenson had no opposition and drop in temperature follows the

Warning is issued by Sheriff Honea this week, that unless you have purchased your 1939 tag for your car or truck, your car must not be driven.

The deadline of April 1st showed that tags had been issued for 652 passenger cars, 107 commercial trucks. and 117 farm trucks. This is slightly under the number issued last year.

#### ARITHMETIC CONTEST

Grade Arithmetic Contest at the ing and uplifting to hear. October 10, 1874, and died March County Meet. Latrice solved 25 Rev. Jackson, local pastor says: tempted, resulting in a score of this work. He is bringing some Funeral services were conducted 90. Millie solved 22 correctly and splendid messages, and it will be Sunday, March 26 at the First attempted 30. Her score was 70. worth any man's time to hear him. utes. They are given 5 points for

### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

For cattle inspection, I. J. N. lity. In the center of the largely, he thinks, to a self-feeder crop in the warmer parts of the Mrs. Parker Rampley has a new munity who will mourn her death, 1478, 1479, and 1482 of the revihere is painted a marble that the boys have been using this Southwest, if summer moisture is Electrolux which Parker bought and who wish to extend sincere sed Criminal Statue, which re-Note: We regret very much that of all stock butchered by butchers lilies, which, in art rep- the litters at the Fat Stock Show. short to be worth harvesting, it is Mrs. J. B. Porter and Mrs. Edna this account was not published last and all stock removed from the lation carries a heavy penalty on the part of both owner and inspec-

J. N. Morton, Inspector

well for the trustee election Saturday and polled some 200 votes. from her usual spring dizziness, The city election Tuesday of this reached into her bag of tricks

### DRIVEN WITHOUT TAG

## Early Day Editors Did Not Mince Words

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Weast interson, and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Wal-Dinner was taken to the Taylor Canyons where each had a wonready to engage in any sort of tions.

Jake Spencer, Principal, will be- as follows: gin his fourth term at Haylake next September; and Mrs. Spencer and Miss Betty Agnes Workman, of Decatur, will begin their second of Decatur, will begin their second of Decatur, will begin their second of Rayanna shall then he has never told the truth of Rayanna shall the trut and Miss Betty Agnes Workman, term there as intermediate and progressive city of Ravanna shall then he has never told the truth surgeon, being somewhat nearbe and remain the permanent except on complusion.

It has been so long since we county seat of this magnificent, "His first known crime was steal- head and left the wen, and the have read an editorial in a news- county, dowered by nature with a ing the pennies from the eyes of editor's own folks didn't discover paper speaking even impolitely, climate that makes the most favor- his dead grandmother and his next the difference for a month aftermuch less using terms of wither- ed part of Italy seem by compari- was robbing the cup of a blind ward. ing abuse and vilification that it son like a fever-breeding, mias- organgrinder. He is the kind of a Neither of these rival towns had seems increditable that there ever matic swamp, yet we refuse, in man who sleeps on a manure pile more than 400 bona fide voters was a time when the editors of speaking of the denizens of that from choice and whose breath has but at the county-seat election one papers in towns engaged in the red nondescript, collection of bug-in- been known to turn the stomach of town polled 17,000 votes and the hot contest for selection as the fested huts, which its few and a veteran skunk. county-seat, hunted through the scabby inhabitants have the sudictionary to find words express- preme gall to call a town, a few scription of his person in order to contest, the editor saying that this ing the limit of insult and con- lines distant, to descend to the satisfy the curiosity of such of our was the time to show "whether tumely. Out in western Kansas depths of filth and indecency in- readers as have never had the our boasts about a free ballot and were two such towns, now desert- dluged in by the loathsome crea- misfortune of seeing him, so that a fair count mean anything, or ed, but which a generation ago, ture who sets the type for an alwere staking everything in such a leged newspaper in that God-for- ted by getting in his vicinity." were staking everything in such a legent destroyed by the most unnarily reputable citizens were thy to be called human habita- ing that he could not waste space fed a ballot-box?"

on a man who disproved the Darsighted and in a hurry, cut off the News.

other 18,000. The town casting the been destroyed by the most un-

We too might have resorted to hand, put you in a trench wid de ready to engage in any sort of the crime to win. All pretenses of fair "While we can only think of that crime to win. All pretenses of fair "while we can only think of that crime to win. All pretenses of fair "while we can only think of that crime to win. All pretenses of fair "bulleting possible that any monkey could be the door of the paper bullets flyin' all aroun' an' let crime to win. All pretenses of fair bullets flyin' all aroun' an' play were abandoned and lying loathsome tramp with shuddering possible that any monkey could loathsome tramp with shuddering possible that any monkey could loathsome tramp with shuddering possible that any monkey could loathsome tramp with shuddering possible that any monkey could loathsome tramp with shuddering possible that any monkey could loathsome tramp with shuddering possible that any monkey could loathsome tramp with shuddering possible that any monkey could loathsome tramp with shuddering possible that any monkey could loathsome tramp with shuddering possible that any monkey could loathsome tramp with shuddering possible that any monkey could loathsome tramp with shuddering loathsom The school board at Haylake re- and froud were reckoned as the contempt, our loathing is mingled contempt, our loathing is mingled have been the ancestor of such a contempt, our loathing is mingled have been the ancestor of such a contempt, our loathing is mingled have been the ancestor of such a contempt, our loathing is mingled have been the ancestor of such a contempt, our loathing is mingled and the contempt. The school board at Haylake re- and froud were reckoned as the constitutional rights and that the only realing on their constitutional rights are the school board at Haylake re- and froud were reckoned as the constitutional rights. The school board at Haylake re- and froud were reckoned as the constitutional rights are the school board at Haylake re- and froud were reckoned as the constitutional rights. Mrs. A. L. Kelsay, elected their three teachers for highest of virtues. Each town had of course, was not responsible for an other year. All the teachers have a newspaper and each editor belong ago was that it was impossithe fact that he was born a camthe fac and believing that there could not a newspaper and each editor be- of course, was into a newspaper and each editor be- of course, was into a colored man who applied for a be-such shameless villainly in this came an adept in the use of scurble degenerate and fitted out ble to keep the rope from slipping free land decided to allow only in the signed on the dotted line and are signed on the dotted line and are came an adept in the use of scurworking to maintain the school's rilous ephithets and lurid vilificaworking to maintain the school's rilous ephithets and lurid vilificawith a face that causes children to over his head. In fact he did not legal votes to be counted by the didn't know Mrs. F. W. Peck, standardization. Haylake was the tion. In a leading editorial the edistandardization. Haylake was the tion. In a leading editorial the editor. In a leading editorial the editor, and the scream with fright and old, staid, have a head, his neck had simply human hyenas shall not prevail. It the courte or the rival too asked questions, however, the tor of one of the rival town papers scream with figure and run away when they see was a tradition, he said, that at one to cowardly or darkey began to get suspicious. ters and run away when they see was a tradition, he said, that at one too venal to rebuke such outrages, "In case of accident, where do you s follows:

"Although in the interest of huwho have known him from childbe a head, but that a wen had "seemed to then a brave and God-fearing want your remains sent?" "Although in the interest of numanity, common decency and honwho have known him from childmanity, common decency and honwho have known him from childgrown up beside it. He was taken

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white man inquired. "Ef it's all de manity, common decency and nonest government, we desire that hood say that the first sentence he grown up beside it. He was taken hood say that the first sentence he grown up beside it. He was taken and smite these polluted lepers

Inches At Noon

Farmers Jubilant Over Snow And Rain

Old Mother Nature, suffering week drew 67 voters to the polls. Wednesday night and pulled a fast Two new school trustees were one—a swirling snow storm on the

Tuesday night and Wednesday rain, which continued into Wed-T. R. Whiteside and H. Roy nesday night and turned to snow. though the sun is showing signs of

snow, no damage to fruit or crops is forseen, and few losses in live-

The rain and snow makes the ground in the best condition at this Not a drop was wasted-even pasture lands have had little run-off.

While many sections of wheat have been plowed under to stop blowing, there are many fields of good wheat left, and at this time it seems very likely that more wheat will be rais d in Briscoe County than was raised last year.

#### REVIVAL IN PROGRESS AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Geo. A. Dale of Tahoka, Texas is the evangelist in charge of a Ravival Meeting which opened here Wednesday night at the Latrice Ellis and Millie Hill rep- First Baptist Church. He is a resented our school in the Seventh splendid speaker and is interest-

### **NEWS BITS**

From Neighboring Newspapers

### Wheat Pasture Kills

The County Agent of Carson County has reported several head of cattle have been killed from wheat pasture poison. According to the Panhandle Herald, they died of hemorragic septecemia, and farmers are warned to watch their stock for symptoms.

### Longhorns Start Work

More than forty candidates for Lockney's 1939 grid team are starting spring training this week, according to the Lockney Beacon. The dope is that Lockney's next year's squad will outweigh last year's-and they were district champs last year and won with power plays almost entirely.

Bob's Oil Well at Matador, has a new collection of rattlesnakes which he keeps for the entertainment of tourists. The last bunch, some of which are over six feet in length, were captured fifteen miles north of Matador on the Quitaque River last Sunday. Bob also has several buffalo, says the Matadaor

One negro said, "Uncle Sam can't make me fight.'

Another replied, "Naw, suh, he can't. All he can do is put you in a uniform, stick a gun in yoah

negro answered.

### Weekly News Analysis-Congress Wins Economy Tussle **But Finds It Holds Hot Potato** By Joseph W. La Bine\_



WHEN SOCIAL SECURITY COSTS WENT DOWN

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. (left), as he recommended before the house ways and means committee that a limited old age reserve fund be substituted for social security's controversial \$40,000,000,000 "full reserve" plan. At the right is Arthur J. Altmeyer, social security board chairm

(4) Omit increase to 11/2 per cent

Morgenthau reasoning: The trend

of business conditions in specific fu-

ture years could not be accurately

foreseen in 1935 when social security

was started under the present \$40,-

000,000,000 reserve plan. Today it

appears a \$3,000,000,000 reserve

board to hold social security funds,

thereby spiking criticism that the

money is now being used to pay

governmental expenditures. Under

actual operation, payroll contribu-

tions now go to the treasury, are

shifted to the old-age reserve fund,

then invested in treasury securities

to bring the cash back to the gen-

Sour Note. Given a highly cov-

eted concession, congress has found

economy is easier to talk about than

enforce. Next on the list is the

farm appropriations bill, carrying a

\$250,000,000 item for parity pay-

ments which had not been included

in the original budget estimate.

Farm-state representatives, foresee-

groups reflected that less social se-

curity income would leave Secretary

In early March Brazil's Foreign

Minister Oswaldo Aranha arrived at

Washington, spent two weeks mak-

develop Brazilian trade and indus-

try (partly a Pan American defense

measure) Senor Aranha agreed to

resume payment on Brazilian debts

But commitments that were con-

venient in Washington were hard to

**OSWALDO ARANHA** 

Back home, his tone changed.

repeat when the foreign minister

ify hard-pressed Brazilians, the

smooth-tongued statesman told his

nated that moral obligation of pay-

ment to material capacity to do it

. . My theory (in promising pay-

ment) was to tranquilize more than

Observers have decided Senor

Aranha is merely playing a clever

game of diplomatic hide and seek.

From safely within his own baili-

wick he can make pointed inferences

that Brazilian bond payments will

not be forthcoming as expected un-

less U. S. tradesmen jump to re-

Organized, by Mis. Ken Maynaro,

estranged wife of the cowboy ac-

tor, an escort service to assist ine-

briated Los Angeles night club

Turned religious, Al Capone, for-

mer Chicago beer baron now im-

prisoned at Terminal Island, Calif.

When a visiting minister asked pris-

oners to stand if they "felt the need

of the Saviour," Capone was the

guests to their homes.

first to rise.

duce his nation's large surpluses.

half a million holders of our bonds."

home folks that "I always subordi-

to U. S. bondholders on July 1.

Morgenthau's cupboard bare.

Pan-America

Also recommended was a trustee

ould be sound.

eral fund.

in 1940; step up rates in 1943 and fol-

low present schedule thereafter.

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

#### Congress

U. S. business was pouting genuinely last February when Harry Hopkins made his famous Des Moines speech promising a new administration effort to start the recovery ball rolling. But to business men, recovery was precluded by high relief costs and "exorbitant" taxes. When the administration indicated unwillingness to slash costs, Mr. Hopkins' highly touted "appeasement" plan bogged down and in its place arose the most hostile, economy minded congress President Roosevelt has ever faced.

Many administration leaders, like Secretary Morgenthau and Vice President Garner, are economy bent. Others, like Federal Reserve Chairman Marriner Eccles, a White House favorite, believe government should spend when industry will not, providing a semblance of normalcy. But so unpopular a philosophy bucks the public trend, which is poor poli- ing political suicide if parity ap-A smarter course is to give propriations were not made, hoped congress and the nation its econ- the money might come from a re-If prosperity results, the newal of processing taxes. Indus-White House will bask in glory; if trial-state lawmakers knew their minded that the White House counseled against it all along.

Whatever the reasoning, a sudden switch in administration attitude has brought new peace to Washing-

Eccles Demarche. Appearing betore a special senate silver committee, Mr. Eccles confounded his audience by advocating governmental economy. His reasoning: "While I am convinced that such a policy . . . under present conditions would have disastrous results, we live in a democracy, and, therefore . . the viewpoint of the majority should

promptly be made effective." His suggestion: That federal spending se concentrated on non-competing public activities, i.e., buildings, roads, schools, hospitals, housing, Morgenthau Demarche, Next day

Mr. Morgenthau gave administration blessing to congressional plans for postponing scheduled increases in payroll contributions for social security, also endorsing a pay-asyou-go system founded on sound actuarial principles. Present assessments are 1 per cent each against employer and employee. In 1940 and 1941 this would jump to 11/2 per cent each; 2 per cent to 1945; 21/2 per cent to 1948; 3 per cent each after 1948. Mr. Morgenthau's four alternatives: (1) One per cent to 1940; 11/2 per

cent to 1943; 2 per cent to 1946; 21/2 per cent to 1949: 3 per cent after

(2) Boost from 1 to 11/4 per cent in 1940; to 11/2 per cent in 1941; to 1% per cent in 1942; present schedule thereafter.

(3) Boost from 1 to 1% per cent in 1940; to 11/3 per cent in 1941; to 11/2 per cent in 1942; present schedule

### Trend

How the wind is blowing . . RISK-Thanks to Adolf Hitler, rates on marine war risk insurance covering shipments through

the Baltic sea have been raised.

SPIES - Attorney General Frank Murphy reports foreign spies are becoming more active in the U. S., but that federal counter-espionage agencies are prepared to cope with them "100 per cent."

TREES - The national forest service in 1938 planted 140,000,000 trees in 31 states, covering 154,-

DIVORCE-Seeking new industries, the Kansas legislature is considering a one-day divorce law to attract more people to the

# Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

#### "Murder Machine"

TELLO, EVERYBODY:

George H. Dowd of the Bronx, N. Y., sends me a letter that starts out, "This is the first time I have ever tried to put an experience of mine down on paper. Shall

Well, the answer to that is: For Pete's sake, no, George. Because George has turned in one hum-dinger of a yarn. It's the story of a barrage of flying steel that was set off, not by powder or any other sort of explosive, but by actual horsepower-28 horses, galloping hell-bent for election, drawing behind them a machine that spued death-dealing projectiles right, left, front and center.

It's the only case I ever heard of where projectiles were thrown by horses. Maybe some of those sword-rattling dictators of Europe will pick up this idea and use horses when their supply of powder runs low. I haven't done any experimenting with this idea, and I don't know how well it would work. But I'll tell you George Dowd's story and you can figure it out for yourself.

It happened along about the middle of July, 1913, on the Idaho Falls Development company dry farm, a few miles northwest of Idaho Falls, Idaho. That farm was a seven-thousand acre wheat ranch. Out in that section they harvest their wheat in July, and George, who was just a young fellow then, had a job working on one of the big combine harvesters, sewing up sacks of grain.

There were three of those harvesters in the field-one drawn by mules, a second drawn by a steam engine or tractor, and the third, on which George was working, drawn by 28 head of horses. Those combine harvesters have a group of cylinders in them, hitched to the wheels and geared up to revolve at great speed when the horses are walking. George was working on a wooden platform on that harvester, directly over those revolving cylinders. But the cylinders weren't revolving at the mement, for the big machine was stopped for some minor repairs. The repair



Piece by piece the platform was being shot away.

man was putting a draper belt into the header, and the driver and the header man got down to help him, leaving George alone

Steam Pressure Explodes Safety Valve. And then the fun started-but it wasn't any fun for George Dowd!

It was the steam tractor hauling one of the other harvesters that started all the trouble. There was too much steam in the boiler and all of a sudden the safety valve popped off with a 28 horses with the machine I was on in what you would call a real runaway!"

Well, sir, a 28 horse runaway is something to write home about, but that was only the beginning. The men who were putting in the draper belt were knocked clear of the machine at the first jump the horses made. Then those animals were off down the field at a full gallop with the great unwieldy machine careening along behind them! And as they dashed along, the cylinders of the harvester, which revolved at high speed when the horses were just walking, began revolving at a ing friends and returned home with a basketful of plums. In return for speed greater than even steel can stand! liberal U. S. credit allowances to

The horses hadn't gone a dozen feet when steel cylinders began bursting from centrifugal force and shooting out of the machine in all directions. The first one ripped up through the boards on which George was standing-ripped up with a deafening crack like the report of a cannon and shot past George's nose, straight up in the air. Another one followed-and another. Cylinders, gears and bits of broken metal came flying out of that machine in a veritable barrage.

He Clung to the Harvester's Reeling Platform. "I was on the U. S. S. Leviathan for 22 months during the war," George says, "and I have heard her guns bark a good many times. And I would say that the reports these gears and hunks of metal made when leaving the machine were about as loud as those made by a six-

And George, standing right in the midst of that hail of flying steel, couldn't do anything about it. He was having all he could do to cling to the swaying, reeling platform of that harvester while the horses galloped along at breakneck speed. Piece by piece and board by board, the fir flooring of the platform was shot away until it was even with the heels of his shoes.

If he'd thought of it, he might have jumped, but for the first few moments he was too bewildered. He could feel the wind of those deadly metal projectiles as they whizzed by him. One of them hit him in the calf of the leg. Others ripped great holes in the canvas awning over his head. "There were pieces of steel weighing three or four pounds shot from that harvester," he says, "that were picked up later more than a mile away."

Help Was Already on the Way.

But meanwhile, help was already on the way. The repair man had a good saddle horse tied nearby and in less than half a minute he was in the saddle, riding hard. The runaways had almost a quarter of a mile head start, but gradually he closed up that distance. The barrage of steel had stopped by then, and George was safe as long as he could returned to Rio de Janeiro. To paccling to his perch on the shattered platform.

He did cling to that platform. He clung to it for a full mile, while the harvester reeled and swayed and threatened to tip over. But at the end of that mile the repairman caught up with the lead horses and brought them to a stop.

George says that harvester was nearly new when it started, but it was a total wreck when it stopped. George, on the other hand, was lucky. His only injury was where that one piece of flying steel had hit his right leg. "And that," he says, "wasn't serious." Copyright-WNU Service

### Dutch East Indies' Days About Same Length

The Dutch East Indies stretch a | equator, notes a writer in the Clevedistance equal to that from New York to San Francisco. The population totals 52,000,000.

The island empire is equal in area to all the states east of the Mississippi with the exception of the state of that name, reaching from the northern tip of Maine to the southern tip of Florida, from Lake Michigan to the Gulf of Mexico, includ-

The whole empire lies full in the equatorial sun and reaches from the tip of northwestern Sumatra to the enter of New Guinea (Papua). Throughout the islands all days in the year are about the same length, as the islands all lie close to the

land Plain Dealer.

The Dutch East Indies comprise the larger part of the Malay archipelago and are situated between Australia and southeastern Asia. Their extent may be realized from the fact that the distance from Sabang, north Sumatra, to Merauke, in New Guinea, respectively the western and eastern limits, is 3,000 miles-as wide as the Atlantic from New York to London. They include such groups as the Moluccas, Celebes, Sunda, Timor and Banda

islands. Fourteen distinct kinds of people inhabit these islands, some of them very primitive, others highly civiBruckart's Washington Digest

### Find Joker in Department of Agriculture Appropriation Bill

It's the Soon-to-Be-Famous Food Stamps and Here's How Advanced Thinkers Think It Will Work;

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WASHINGTON .- It was not so | can take those stamps to his groals were questioned; many persons wondered whether the politicians were justified in voting that much money to the department because there was little to show in the way could show very little except the packages of seeds sent out to their districts.

only \$50 a month, or about the same as the relief worker gets. Naturalthat the department of agriculture ly, he would like to be making more was seeking to operate effectively. money. Who wouldn't? But he sticks Farming was not regarded by the on his job and stays off of relief. folks who used to run the depart-Then, when he gets paid he goes to ment as a subject for politics. The the grocery store to buy some food. departmental officials were going He pays cash, and gets his food. about their business, rendering assistance in the form of advice and worker walks in, orders the same promoting better farming-when the list of groceries, perhaps, and pays farmers asked for it. for them out of a stamp book. It ap-

I was reminded of those days recently when the house appropriations committee brought out for consideration the appropriations bill for the department of agriculture for the fiscal year that begins next July 1. A Rip Van Winkle who could have slept through the last 10 years would have believed, truly, that he was in another world. The new money bill for the department contains a total of more than \$1,000, 000,000. The measure, indeed, ranks as the third largest appropriations bill of this year when altogether there is likely to be almost \$10,000,-000,000 appropriated.

#### What Is Planned to Do With a Billion Dollars

It is extremely difficult to realize what a billion dollars is. That is, it is difficult for me to understand what it is. I can write the figures glibly enough. But to comprehend that sum of money, or a billion of anything, is something almost outside the pale of human knowledge. Yet that is what the department of

\$250,000,000 for parity payments.

\$191,000,000 for road building. \$21,462,000 for soil and moisture conservation and operations.

losis and Bang's disease.

\$6,996,570 for the weather bureau

\$1,631,000 for soil and moisture in

There were some other odds and ends embracing items of 20 or 40

speak in such limited numbers. Then, and here is the joker which is hidden away. I really should not say "hidden" because no reference is made in the agriculture bill language. The joker is that there are almost countless millions of other

mately \$100,000,000 of money for use in getting rid of farm surpluses. That is the money from which Secretary Wallace and his advanced thinkers will draw funds for the The country got its belly full of

How Wallace's Men Think

idea of a more abundant life to designate certain farm products each week as being "surplus" and to help get them off of the glutted market by making them available for relief workers' kitchens. The first trial of the scheme will be limited to six cities. In those areas, the relief supervisors will be supplied with books of blue stamps. They are rather pretty stamps, too. Each

Billion Dollars Is All They Want.

thinkers.

they were quarters, or half dollars

or dollars. The groceryman will

take them and he will be paid hon-

ey for them. Thus will the surplus

and the remainder will bring better

prices. Or so say the advanced

When I read the explanation of

the program that was sent me by

one of Mr. Wallace's publicity staff,

the first thing that struck me was

the extreme discrimination that will

result. It is easy to see. Take any

man who is trying to hold down a

private job. It may be paying him

About the same moment a relief

pears to me that the hard bitten

private worker is going to find little

solace in remaining on his job. It

strikes me he-and millions of oth-

ers-are going to be resentful of

There is another phase of the pic-

ture which was mentioned to me by

Representative Hope of Kansas, one

of the ranking members of the house

committee on agriculture. He sug-

gested that the blue stamps are go-

ing to create a lot of bootleggers.

For example: the relief workers are

not permitted to buy liquor with the

stamps. They won't be redeemed

if they are used to buy anything

but food. However, Mr. Hope could

see no reason why a relief worker

couldn't use the stamps to buy liq-

uor from a liquor store and the liq-

uor store owner might possibly be

a crook. It is possible, you know.

He might own a food store, too, or

he might have an understanding

with a food store owner who would

take the stamps at a few pennies

discount. What is to stop such pro-

department of agriculture for which

more than \$1,000,000,000 is soon to

be appropriated for a year's opera-

tions. The blue stamp scheme is

destined to fail, even as the plow-

ing under of crops and the slaugh-

tering of 6,000,000 pigs was doomed

a-bornin' and as the limitation of

crop production was certain to flare

back on those who were sucked into

Now, lest I be misunderstood, let

me restate with emphasis that there

is good work that the department

can do, and has been doing. Road

building appropriations, for in-

stance. Where would this country

be had there been no attempt to

build usable roads? Who can say

that eradication of tuberculosis and

Bang's disease among live stock is

I am not prepared to say that the

wild life restoration program is

wholly bad. It seems probable that

the country ought to rebuild the

wild life stocks that have been wan-

tonly destroyed in the days when

people could go out and shoot ducks

or deer or what have you without

thought of the morrow. It is a pro-

gram for which considerable justi-

But it is to be noted that most of

these items are small. Neither the

department of agriculture adminis-

tration nor the members of the

house and the senate have seen fit

to do more than maintain them. I

have seen the inmates of the capi-

tol squirm and fuss and scowl about

some of them, while swallowing the

items reaching into hundreds of mil-

As I said, it was not so long ago

that department of agriculture ap-

propriations were regarded as huge

if they totalled 40 millions. As far

as I can see, agriculture is no bet-

ter off today than it was in those

years. Of course, a very great

number of farmers have learned

that the beautiful phrases like "the

more abundant life" and such, are

meaningless. But I venture the as-

sertion that the education has been

From all of these things it is

surely made to appear that there

are some large Ethiopian gentlemen

in the wood pile. When the politi-

oined hands to manage agricultu

just then federal expenses for the department of agriculture began

cians and the advanced th

rather expensive.

lions with the greatest of glee.

fication can be advanced.

not a valuable aid to farmers?

Learn Beautiful Phrases

But at Rather High Cost

the maelstrom of nit wit plans.

cedure? It's your guess.

See Possibility of Creating

A Lot of Bootleggers

such tactics.

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ong ago-six or eight years, per- cery store and use them just like naps-that the annual cost of the lepartment of agriculture to the axpayers of the country amounted o something like \$40,000,000. There est-to-goodness United States monwas some talk even in those days stocks of food products be reduced about the drain upon the federal reasury resulting from department of agriculture operations. The toof results. That is, congressmen

It was in those days, however,

agriculture seeks this year, and here is how that money is supposed to

\$429,560,000 for soil conservation

ing so silly as to defy one's powers of imagination. It is dealt with here at such length only because I regard it as typical of a great many things that are going on within the \$24,984,000 for the farm tenancy

\$7,175,000 for eradicating tubercu-

and its services. \$4,978,000 for retiring submarginal

vestigation. \$1,500,000 for wild life restoration

\$300,000 for co-operative farm for-

\$250,000 for the water facilities

program.

or 90 thousand dollars, amounts so small that men almost smirk because they have forgotten how to

dollars with which the department can play around, including approxisoon-to-be-famous food stamps.

blue eagles before the NRA was plowed under. But the undistinguished, yet befitting, end that came to the NRA blue eagle has not deterred the advanced thinkers from attempting something else that is blue—a blue stamp for relief food. Yes, relief workers will have the same wages as before, but they will receive free blue stamps with which to buy surplus products for foods.

### Blue Food Stamp Will Work

I must write a little bit about that plue food stamp, about how the advanced thinkers think it will work, before I report on the main department of agriculture appropriation

It seems to be Secretary Wallace's WPA worker will get a book of stamps of a specified value. He

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Candles. chilled in the refrigerate candles will burn slower longer.

Cleaning the Range. sandpaper will remove ness from the neg range.

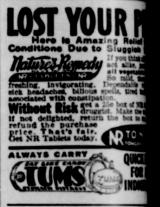
Cutting Cooking Time. cooking time of ho whole-grain cereals or be shortened by soak night in water to cover. Varnish the Soles .- Pair

quick-drying varnish. Set will not need to go so ofter repairer's after this treat A Spotless Tub.-Baths made spotlessly clean if with a cloth dipped in part fore washing them in the way, while lemon juice

soles of boots and shoes

way, while terminal will take off "drip marks" Chilling Canned Goods, paper acts as an insulator. wrappers should be reme canned goods before place cans in the refrigerator to

Improving Whipping O When whipping cream serts or salads add three mallows cut in four pier to a half-pint of cream as until the desired stiffness tained. The marshmal whip into the cream and find it much lighter and as well as having a fine!



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Action Getters There are two levers ing men-interest and i poleon I.

### **How Women** in Their 40's Can Attract

Here's good advice for a change (usually from 38 she'll lose her appeal to about hot flashes, loss of upset nerves and moody Get more fresh air, 8 hneed a good general system. Pinkham's Vegetable especially for somes. It hus physical resistance, the

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# THE SILVERTON OWLET

At last the Seniors have dis-

covered the gold mine with which

they will finance their future

Carlsbad trip-by being willing to

work themselves and by commun-

ity support. The community has

under-written the trip for \$50, by

sponsoring a program the night of

April 18th. It is a variety program

this type been presented in the

Silverton High School Auditorium.

The entertainment will consist of

several musical numbers given by

the school band and a local string

band, amateur acts given by high

school students and outsiders, a

quartet from the Rock Creek and

Francis communities, "man on the

'Why Teachers Go Nuts" will be

presented by the senior group,

and many other forms of enter-

tainment will be announced later.

The play alone is worth the price

of admission. Present plans call

for closing the program will two

negro battle royals, a comical

you will not see anything at any

Come on folks! Help boost the

senior trip. Seniors have talked

of going on a trip but that is as

it is going to be a different story-

so give your support to a worth-

while thing. Your efforts in our behalf will always be appreciated.

Remember the "Grand Jubilee,"

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

April 3rd and decided to have

graduation caps and gowns as

bad trip and shall have a program

The cast for the Senior play has

as they are selected, it will be

gested by Mr. Kelsay for a stu-

of school. The class shall vote on

Don't forget the "Grand Jubi-

The Senior Class held a meeting

question given by Earl Cantwell, a one act play called

Never before has a program of

called the "Grand Jubilee."

# Senior Carlsbad Trip Becomes Reality



once found myself walking in of each were as follows: eron and some nearby towns I was surprised to see so Hill and Latrice Ellis. who attend Silverton High

clean if

seemed first there came a of the Juniors at play pracng Doris June Brown who had Quitaque; forfeit. dressed carefully for play Picture Memory-Silverton 1st. and of the second act (not be- cond. (grade school) Winona she didn't like the play) but Francis, Silverton, first,

scene changes and I can Quitaque, first. dance. That very day seems Silverton, second.

second day of the track is close at hand. Marie and Willene Bomar are in so I gaze astonished at their nile an hour speed limit .- A.

ub my eyes and hear ms may be true).

QUITAQUE WINS COUNTY MEET

According to the final check, Quitaque won the county meet by several points. A good many of their points were won on default because Silverton did not have representatives. Silverton did not have choral singing and debate teams, which materially affected the outcome.

The following list is the result of the literary events of the Interscholastic League Meet held at Quitaque. The events and winners

Arithmetic - Silverton: Millie Choral Singing-Quitaque; for-

Debate-Quitaque; forfeit. Extemporaneous Speech-Girls: last week. I looked closely 1st, Maurine Bowell, Quitaque; 2nd found O. C. Rampley ad- Jozelle Hodges, Silverton. Boys.

tice, W. L. Perry, who I see Travis Ellis, Ray Cash, Tommy is hoping he will get Nettie Lou Shanley, and Jean Dudley. 's attention even if he is the This team had a grade of 95. The next night comes, the Ready Writers (high school)-

her date from South Spelling (high school)—Quita- entire student body on her list of

que, first. (ward school division) friends.

m in Quitaque at the track | Declamation (high school sen-Bobbie and Scooter are ior boys)-W. H. Jackson, Silver- 'straight'.' entering the green door of a ton, first. J. C. Rhoderick, Quitashed. Bobbie looked rather que, second. (high school senior I also see Ardis girls) Lucile Weast, Silverton, what does it mean?" who is in misery or de- first. Jane Scott, Quitaque, second. with two of her flames, one (junior high boys) Quitaque, first. Len Lee. This is on Friday (junior high girls) Quitaque, first far in the lead. that night comes the declam- and second; Polly Steele, Silverton, Willene Bomar is seen third. (ward school boys) W. T. ng home with a boy from Diviney, Silverton, first; O. R. four years in Silverton High ney. I don't go to Turkey but Stark, Quitaque, second. (ward School. She is member of the Pep we an idea that Mosie Peugh school girls) Billy Yvonne Sher- Squad, and 'E' student in her Louise Middleton are there man, Silverton, first; Ruby Weast,

#### JOZELLE HODGES AND A. J. ROWELL WIN POPULARITY CONTEST

well, I see next enjoying sponsored the Most Representa- lity. Last fall, he was football published. New plans were sugtive Boy and Girl Contest, with captain, all-district center, and the day ends and I next seem the balloting based on votes which was high point man in the county dent activity program at the close e Roberta McMurtry at Plain- went with the sale of each year- track mest this year. book. At the same time each class These popular seniors will be this at a later date. met and nominated representa- honored with a special page in the lly! wake up! its time for tives. The contest ended last yearbook. This page will feature of the deep dreaming but Thursday with Jozelle Hodges and their pictures, along with their A. J. Rowell, Senior candidates, school histories.

SENIOR PRESIDENT



WILLENE BOMAR

Willene Bomar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bomar, is president of the Senior Class for 38-39. for the Junior Play, and I Rosaland Coker, Quitaque, first; She holds the reins over the most rough and tumble boxing match scooter Smithee leaving at Lily Jack Wafford, Silverton, se- active class in recent years.

Willene is the good natured, time as entertaining as this battle energetic type, and numbers the royal.

Miss Montgomery: "Boobie spell far as they have gone. This year Bobbie: "STRAIGHT."

Miss Montgomery: "Correct. Now

Bobbie: "Without ginger ale."

Miss Jozelle Hodges has enjoyed a very active career during her class work, Sports Editor of the Owlet, Secretary-Treasurer of the usual. They discussed future plans Senior Class, and a member of the for raising money for their Carls-Little Theatre Club.

A. J. Rowell, Most Representa- for this purpose April 18th. tive Boy, has also been very active in the school. He will always be not yet been chosen, but as soon In mid January the Owlet Staff remembered for his athletic abi-

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### The Voice of Silverton Students Wels Defeat Panthers In Senior Track



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SPORTS SPURTS

By Len Lee

ing is here and another ress but the boys will enter 6-2. ng Owls walked off with the match by default.

ks, and Tom Brooks finished 6-0, and 6-1. n the record time of 22.3 se- and 6-2. time of 27.1 seconds. And, by team, 7-5, and 6-2. way, Brooks was running unthe handicap of a cut leg.

is was a different story. Hank yn had never thrown the disver 65 feet, but in the county oss sailed over the 100 ft mark in without much effort, and 'lay O'Neal evidently didn't strain in winning the shot put. know, Quitaque's Powell ht he could win the high in a breeze and he was bitdisapponited when Rowell ated him at 5 ft. 6 inchesil had plenty inches to spare

d be a dangerous contender

the fleet foursome of they lacking exhibition to win, 21-2. ed that they were already very badly.

Ardis Joiner was Silverton's ball next week.

### TENNIS RESULTS

The Senior Boy's Singles tennis match was won by Jack Burleson of Silverton. The score was 6-4, 6-8, and 6-2. Richard Tibbits from Quitaque was Burleson's opponent, and some very good tennis was witnessed while these two

The Silverton Senior Boys' Doutrack squad will be taken to Drake, to the tune of 5-7, 6-4, and

at order. In the 440 the Owls The Junior Boy's single player, stock finished 1-2-3. Rampley rush- Gene Arnold, defeated the Quita-

tle Bob Brooks looked good Bain, the Junior Boys' doubles, Billie Rampley, Irvin Francis, O. nning the low hurdles in the were defeated by the Quitaque

The senior group of tennis players will go to Childress this week Mr. Weaver. ed off the weight honors, but trict meet. Here's hoping they boys watched the Texas Tech Javelin—Til itaque has for several years end to try their luck at the dis-

Miss Montgomery: "Evelyn give in first place. Tillery won the the principle parts of the verb

Fay Gene: "I don't think so."

and dash in 54.8 seconds he give you lots of sympathy, girls. Silverton kept up the old tradiat I wanted to see was the tion by winning their softball ake Quartet run the mile re- games. The boys sacked their game

Spring football will probably get under way this week-in fact, just Silverton volley ball girls as soon as the equipment is reto Quitaque expecting to win paired—as soon as the equipment of the paired as soon as that is done the paired as soon as that is done the old pigskin will fly again. Coach bucket was upset as the paired and paired as soon as the equipment of the paired as soon as that is done the paired as soon as that is done the paired as soon as the equipment of the paired as soon as that is done the paired as soon as the equipment of the paired as s

were on the court. meet is on the shelf, with bles team, composed of Bruce Burexception of the district meet leson and Rex Douglas, defeated rday in Childress. The en- the Quitaque team, Grundy and

in their outstanding events. | Vivian Burleson, Silverton's Senthe track and field meet last ior Girl, had no opposition in the

own his rocky lane to win the que player, Rsusell Smylie, 6-0, W. H. Jackson and John Ed

Evelyn: "Lay, set, hatch."

Edgar: "Your dress is too short." Edgar: "Then you must be in it

he cleared the bar the last star as a result of serving 9 consecutive points during the second Tom Brooks can run another game. Last fall's footballers can been sold.

The junior boys and girls from lowing buyers: but Quitaque forfeited—fear- 8-7, while the girls put on a shel-



F. F. A. NEWS By Grady Martin

The F. F. A. Boys took three rday at Quitaque, the mar- singles division and thus won the teams to Lubbock last Friday to Bob Brooks, second; Tom Brooks, judge poultry, stock, and enthe final score showed, Owls Jozelle Hodges and Lucile Weast, ginesring. They won eighth out of points, and Quitaque, 6612. the girls' double players, defeated forty teams in poultry, tenth out of the century, Rampley, Bob the Quitaque team by the score of forty teams in engineering, and thirtieth out of forty-five teams in

The following boys went on the trip in the school bus: Tom Brooks, Fred Brannon, Bob Grimland, Minyard Long, Charles Francis, Rampley, Robert McJimsey, Billie Gregg, Lyn Welch, Willie Amel Smithee, Grady Martin and

After the judging contests, the Raiders in a spring football work-

YEARBOOK SALES NEARING CLOSE

Some students have asked that Fanning, fourth. the sale of Yearbooks continue un- Mile Relay-Silverton, forfeit til the end of school. The request (O. C. Rampley, Alton Walker, was granted and some of those Tom Brooks, Bob Brooks). students have not bought their The entire school and the comannuals. Remember that the sales munities, especially Haylake, will close within a few short weeks should be proud of these boys. The as school closing time is near. The list of boys participating and their annuals will be distributed the individual point record follows: last week of school. 69 books have

W. L. Perry Fred Brannon Bruce Burleson Evelyn Durham Dalphne Fern Blackwell Mrs. Walling Ned Baird Mrs. John Folley Blanche Thompson

BUY A YEARBOOK!!

Paul S. Rogers

Johnnie Quillen

It was April Fool's day last Saturday but the Owls wern't fooling when they smothered the Quitaque Panthers, 811/2-661/2 points, in the Annual County Track and Field Meet. The victory was a decisive one from every standpoint with the exception of the pole vault and broad jump. A. J. Rowell was high point man with 12

The events and places Silverton won follow: Pole Vault-Henderson, tied for

High Hurdles-A. J. Rowell, second; C. L. McWilliams, fourth. Broad Jump-Brooks, fourth.

100 yard Dash-Rampley, first; fourth. Discus - Hank Brown, first; Walker, fourth. (100 ft. 6in). 880 yard Run-Martin, third;

Olive, fourth. High Jump—Rowell, first; Martin, third; McWilliams, tied for vard low Hurdles-Bob

Brooks, first; McWilliams, tied for third. (Time: 27.1 seconds). Shot Put-Jack O'Neal, first; Rowell, third; Brown, fourth.

first; Alton Walker, second; Hank Javelin-Tillery, first; Rowell, third; Brown, fourth. 220 yard Dash-Rampley, first;

440 yard Run-Tom Brooks,

McWilliams, third, Roy Walker, Mile Run- Donnell, second;

Rampley, 111/4; Bob Brooks, 101/4; Tom Brooks 81/4; Conrad We say many thanks to the fol-leaderson, 1½; A. J. Rowell, 12; wing buyers: McWilliams, 4; Alton Walker, 5¼; Brown, 9; Grady Martin, 4; Tom Olive, 1; Jack O'Neal, 5; Roy Walker, 1; Donnell, 3; Fanning, 1; and Huber Tillery, 5.

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I HEREBY RESOLVE—that this e. 1938. (I've been wanting to type slug will last.)

to make deal with the contractor reasonable proposition by the con- the day are: "Hitler and War Pre- town and stopped in a drug store boys.

make more business for this town, works smells bad." but it would be a protection for

home again this week. I'm just and J. W. McGavock. wondering just who's going to be the boss of things after he gets it's liable not to be me.

shall remain in the Briscoe comes from Mrs. Raymond Bomar, running it again and practically w News until our city mana- An out-of-town man looked all guaranteed a sellout for him. For (AND PARENTS) attention to this start a little constructive work over town for the bank. When he my sake, get over there and buy kite flying. He has found several ard surfacing our streets, or at finally found the check exchange, a jag of two or he'll think that I of the boys using small copper until the death of Yours he wanted a cashier's check, and was lying about it. rue?ly. Dated this 9th day of of course he couldn't get it. He was for a long time, how long a in none too good a humor about it and just before he left the ex- I can think of, especially when op- on a high line just right, there's been working for the past few change, he sweetly asked, "Well plied to city or school elections, is going to a dead boy holding the weeks. WEATHER NOTE: "Tch! tch!" say, does this town have a post "the disappointed candidate." office"" In a short time it dawned our our banker lady, that perhaps HERE'S A LITTLE "mother-in- kite string should get tangled up ing Tech at Lubbock, came in on

tractor will be accepted. Here's parations" and "B. O. and Halo- to use the phone. She rang the

ness instead of getting more. We've ed with Silverton folks. He will at it and sure enough she had . . THE YOUNG HAHN will be are Bob McDaniel, Jr., Pete Chitty, .

COMES ALVIN REDIN to the back. From what I hear of him, advertising man with a complaint. Clean-up Week-on vacant lot Says he didn't get the desired re- one block east of Fowler Motor. sults from his ad last week on oil THE BEST ONE of the week bargains. Now I talked him into

> cal high lines here, that is dan-THE MOST OBSOLETE phrase gerous. If that copper wire gets from Tucumcari, where he has kite string. He wants all of you

bout the street paving project a- the fellow was dishing out a razz- law" story that I'm going to en- in the light wires DON'T TOUCH Tuesday night to spend the Eas-

BRISCOE COUNTY they are making every effort now week for not getting him told off. The author is Pa Whitney and the here at Silverton would have won Mrs. Bud McMinn, Mr. and Mrs. heroine is Ma Whitney. —The within ten places of first. Lem says S. P. Brown, Mrs. Jim Bomar and ted for Mrs. Dona Hawkins IN THE TEMPLE of Truth in phones in Jewell require ringing that next years he's going to bring Mrs. C. C. Garrison of the Calvary nesday afternoon in Qui to hard surface live blocks of the Donley County Leader we find central the same as here. Well, a few of those blue ribbons back Baptist; and Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Mrs. Hawkins was an early street. Finances are the only obstreet. Finances are the only obthe Donley County Leader we find central the same as here.

Silverton. Power to the FFA Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wheethat the outstanding headlines of Ma Whitney was down to a larger to Silverton. Power to the FFA Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wheethat the outstanding headlines of Ma Whitney was down to a larger to Silverton. tosis." We'll all agree with the old crank, took the receiver off the I JUST THOUGHT of a story "Apostle", who of course is J. C. hook and gave her number. The J. H. Burson tells about a grass- The B. T. U. of the Calvary NOT ONLY WOULD paving Estlack, when he says "The whole kid behind the fountain got to hopper invasion he witnessed out Baptist Church are having a Stu-

laughing fit to kill. When she was west somewhere. He said that it is dy course this week. L. A. Cla-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Douglas we through talking she said "Young a fact that the hoppers ate every born and Robert Patterson of Dal- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Find OUR NEWEST subscriber is man what are you laughing at?" bit of vegetation in sight. They are las were special guests of the White and family in Mu money on Main Street. If we build Paul S. Rogers, the new school -And he told her too. He said "It the trees. And finally got so bad meeting last Monday night. our streets to match the highway superintendent. He is very inter- just struck me funny to see you that they ate the fence posts . it will be fine-if we don't, that ested in his coming home here, he ringing central on that pencil and the tumble bugs came along finished highway will lose us busi- says, and anxious to get acquaint- sharpener." She took another look and rolled up the wire.

move here about the first of July. which methinks is the best I've I THINK THAT winds up MY Other new subscribers this week heard. And it's a true story too little ball of wire for this week. . . a phone story that there's I'm signing off. nothing phoney about.

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their kiddies about this.

Mrs. O. B. Hefner and sons of Crosbyton and Mrs. S. F. Conner of Floydada were Sunday guests NOEL LANDERS just called me of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Potter. and asked me to call the boys

> Mrs. D. H. Yancy, who has been receiving treatment at Plainview, is improving.

Tom Allday returned last week

gain. The city managers say that berry, and she has been sore all title "Born 30 Years Too Soon". IT. Call Noel on the phone and he ter holidays with his parents, will come down and get your kite Mr. and Mrs. Bland Burson.

> The Workers Meeting of the Floyd County Baptist Association OUT OF 215 entries at the Lub- met at Quitaque Monday. Those ock Fat Stock Show, Shorty and from here who attended were Dean Donnell won 20th and 28th Rev. and Mrs. B. P. Harrison, Mr. places last week. Lem Weaver says and Mrs. R. E. Stevens, Mr. and

lock and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bran- Jake Honea and Rucker Ha

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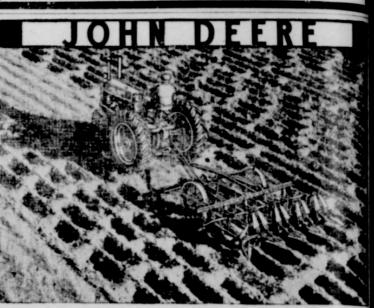
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las, and Miss Joni plainview will be here nd Mrs. O. T. Bundy.

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R. Ezzell and Mrs. Ho-City, Californio, Mrs. noon. ns to spend the sumwith her son and fam-

ter his household goods Monday. em to Munday where ke his future home. Mr. was accompanied by Mr.

Mrs. Virgil Ballard Wilber Ash was in Childress rs, Joni Jo and Betty Tuesday night on business.

plainview will be laster L. G. Conner of Tulia were visit-end to spend Easter L. G. Conner of Tulia were visit-ford, the former part of last week. Saturday to spend the Easter ors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Funeral services were conducted holidays with his parents.

> Jack Montague made a business trip to Plainview Monday.

went to Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lanham at- last Saturday. after Mr. Sanders' tended the funeral of Mrs. Wilson was to arrive there at South Plains Wednesday after-

together with Mrs. Hamilton of Lockney Thursday afternoon. Quitaque and Mrs. C. C. Garri-B. Goodwin was here son were shopping in Amarillo

> Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cowsar were in Plainview on business last

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stevenson re Matador visitors Sunday.

Irvin F. Allen and family are Denton with Sara Jane. moving to Dallas this week, and have leased their farm to W. H.

tle to Kansas City the first of the Hospital. week. Mrs. A. A. Boling went as far as Oklahoma City where she stayed to visit with an aunt.

It is reported that Mrs. Elma Seaney's mother, Mrs. Doyle, pas-Mrs. A. C. Wimberly and Mrs. sed away at her home in Here- ing Sul Ross at Alpine, came in Lockney. there and interment was made in the Hereford Cemetery.

Miss Sudie Lee Foust and Mr. last Friday. Burton Hughes attended the Dis-Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wood and trict B. T. U. Meeting in Floydada

> Mesdames B. P. Harrison, Jim Bomar, R. E. Stephens and Mr.

Mrs. Della Jacobs was in Plainview Saturday on business.

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Haliday with her father and in her grandfather, Mr. I. S. Bogy.

Sunday from Albuquerque, New of Mr. and Mrs. True Burson. Fulton Gregg took a load of cat- ceiving treatment in the Veterans

> took Rastus Bomar to Amarillo to spend a few days. Sunday where he has employment.

Reverend Poole of Finley, was business. guest of Rev. B. P. Harrison

Mrs. Dick Cowart and Mrs. D. O. Bomar were in Plainview last

Mrs. W. H. Jackson surprised and Mrs. Bud McMinn visited with her sister, Mrs. Cox of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Keltz Garrison Mr. and Mrs. Elma Seaney in who is spending the week here with her, with a birthday dinner last Saturday night. Those attend-Mr. and Mrs. Abner Wimberly ing were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Holt were in Lubbock Monday on bus- and Mrs. J. Prichard of

> Mr. C. L. Cater, cousin of Judge C. Wright, and his friend, Mr. Yadon of Portales, were guests of the Wrights last Thursday. They also transacted oil business while here.

> Charles Simpson of Lockney, vas in Silverton the latter part of ast week transacting business.

Mrs. Hubert Maddox of Lubboock, visisted her mother, Mrs. Fannie Shearer last week.

Mrs. Donald Alexander left Friday morning for Goree, where she vill visit a week with her parents.

Mrs. Alvin Redin and Miss Rosa see Montgomery spent the week end in Stamford with relatives.

Mrs. Jim Woodard of Kellersrille is here visiting her mother, Mrs. J. B. Porter.

Bruce Burleson and Bob Miller eturned Friday from Las Crusas, New Mexico where they visited with Jim Burleson.

Sunday from Tulia where she has been visiting her grandmother.

Peggy Wimberly returned home

Ona Dell Guest spent the week nd in Fort Worth with relatives.

veek end here with relatives.

Keith Pearce and George Kirk were Sunday morning visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Roussin reorned Thursday from a trip through various parts of Colorado, they also visited Mrs. Roussin's brother in Denver.

Anis Fowler, who is attending Tech at Lubbock, visited her parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gerlach of Memphis spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. McGowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyke McMurry spent Sunday in Quannah and

Earl Cantwell spent the week end in Austin with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Cantwell and brother, Raymond.

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Mrs. C. S. Cline came in Friday | Wanda Lee Moore of Quitaque night after a few weeks visit in spent Sunday in Silverton with in Silverton Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Tull spent Sunday in Amarillo with his sister, Mrs. Shelton Murrah. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gilkeyson Murrah returned home with them

Mr. and Mrs. Ware Fogerson Johnny Burson, who is attend- and son, Victor, spent Sunday in

> Clifford Allard and Morgan Garvin went to Dallas Monday on

> Mrs. M. C. Tull and Mrs. Shelton Murrah visited relatives in Plainview Monday.

Mrs. H. J. Patton left Sunday for Colorado Springs, Colorado to visit her daughter, Mrs. Luther Eby.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Turner, formerly of Jacksboro, came to Silverton last week. Mr. Turner is with the State Highway Department and they will make their

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fowler spent Sunday in Mangum, Oklahoma with Mr. Fowler's sister.

Johnny Horn spent Saturday night and Sunday in South Plains with his parents.

Cherry Foster of Plainview was tended a Rural Mail Carrier's

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Williamson Mrs. J. B. Porter returned last. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford and children spent the week end Thursday from a visit in New Mr. B. D. Fanning returned of Lamesa were week end guests in Lubbock with Mr. Williamson's Mexico. Her daughter, Mrs. Woodbrother. Mr. Williamson also at- ard, returned with her,

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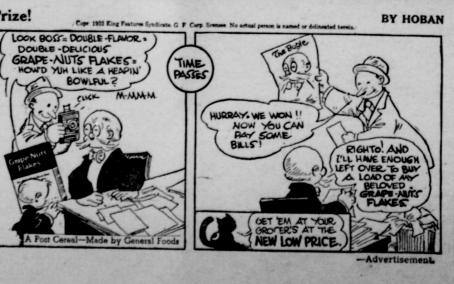
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Lesson for April 9

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PAUL PREACHES THE RISEN CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Acts 13:16, 23-31, 38-39; I Corinthians 15:19-22.

GOLDEN TEXT—But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the firstfruits of them that slept.—I Corinthians 15:20.

From time immemorial man has stood questioning at the close of life, somehow feeling that (as Tennyson expressed it)

Thou wilt not leave us in the dust; Thou madest man, he knows not why; He thinks he was not made to die: And thou hast made him; thou art just.

But nowhere in nature was there written the assurance that death did not end all. In fact it was not until Christ won His victory over death that there was any real certainty that there was life beyond the grave.

Christianity is the only faith that rests upon the resurrection of its founder. Other religions point with pride to the monuments at the graves of their founders. Christianity alone presents an empty tomb. Since only God can give life and Jesus by His own power raised Himself from the dead, we have the right to the glorious claim that Christianity is the one true faitha victorious living faith. Resurrection truth

I. Makes the Preacher Bold (v. 16).

Barnabas and Paul had been set apart by the Holy Spirit and by the Church for missionary work, and on their first journey had reached Antioch in Pisidia. In the synagogue on the Sabbath day they were asked to speak to the people. Paul arose in holy boldness and called upon them to hearken to him. What is the important message which gives this preacher such assurance? The resurrection of Jesus Christ. It is true that the sermon he gives presents much other information as it logically and tactfully leads up to its high point, but that point is the resurrection and the redemption which it assures.

II. Makes the Gospel Clear (vv. 23-31, 38, 39).

Reviewing Israel's history, Paul declares that of the seed of David God had "according to his promise raised unto Israel a Saviour, Jesus," but that they slew Him. Now, if that were the end, we would indeed be "of all men most miserable" (I Cor. 15:19). Our hopes of salvation, with Israel's hopes, were bound up in Christ. But a dead Christ could save no one, not even Himself. We must have a living Christ. Had Paul's message stopped there it would have been a hollow mockery. But wait, what is it we read? "God raised him from the dead" (v. 30). Blessed truth! Glorious foundation for the proclamation of the gospel so aptly epitomized in the words of verses 38 and 39. Now it is clear that we have a victorious, living Saviour and a gospel to preach that is the "power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth" (Rom. 1:16).

III. Makes the Future Certain (I Cor. 15:19-22).

Man comes to the years of maturity and suddenly faces the shocking fact that the life to which he gives so much, for which he labors and sacrifices, is but for a brief span of years, perhaps at the most "three score years and ten, and if by reason of strength they be fourscore years, yet is their strength labor and sorrow" (Ps. 90:10). He sees that friends and loved ones must part at the grave. Is this the end?

The answer to that question comes to us today from the empty tomb in the garden through the words of Paul. Listen to their majesty-rejoice in their beauty and assurance: "But now is Christ risen from the dead." Hallelujah! And that's not all, He has "become the first fruits of them that slept" (v. 20), which means that all those who are asleep in Jesus will be brought forth in due season.

The resurrection of Jesus transformed the grave (as a friend of mine expresses it) from a dark hole in the ground where hope ends, to a highway, going down, it is true, through the valley of the shadow, but lighted by the victory of Jesus over death, and bordered on both sides by Easter lilies. Thus is "brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory"-a victory that makes us "steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord" (I Cor. 15:54, 58). It is Easter. Christ is risen! Let us rejoice!

God's Garden

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him. Color of exleft her cheeks, her eyes ly their level gaze. o are you?" she asked. "Why

of common interest slip "I'm a forest ranger," he ed, "working at my job."

ide a thunder of hoofs sounder the meadow. He stood up ened the door. The drive was g through the opposite canyon spreading in a great dark into the bowl until, reaching rift fence, it halted.

ise left the bunk and stood beeck. "I guess your job has she said, "and mine too." turn this cabin over to you nt," Breck offered. "You'll rest

n't you think it! I've learned with my back on a rockif only my face is to the stars." niled, adding, "Thanks just ame. An Indian boy is bringly camp pack. I always spread r the creek above this sta-

Cowhands camp on the meadboy came before dark, leadmule and the girl's blue horse. watched her ride up stream her small figure vanished in liter of pine.

two hours, while he moved sessions into his room, he hear a rumble of cattle enthe meadow. It was eight k before the last of them d in and cowboys' fires be-

o pierce the shadows. nine full dark had come. He to the telephone hung in its box on a post just outside the door, cranked four rings to neadquarters, and when Cook red, gave his report. 'The is in, Dad. I'm going out now take a swing around."

right," the ranger's voice re-"One circle ought to be d. "One circle ought of the show yourself in a few s to let them know you're at

ck hung up, mounted Kit and anning the meadow bowl. pfires were mostly at the furend, near where the black mass ttle lay against the drift fence. eyes swept those camps, then ing back of the station, fell one alone and not far away. as he watched, the light d as one figure crossed in of the flames, then another. wheeled his horse, stopped. of his business who was up He shouldn't see the girl tonight. But that feeling of disfaction was still upon him, irritable. He moved ahead.

ily, human in its wide range of tone, from low guttural voices to asking bim not to, he did consider silvery laughter. It covered the any words that might have come from the camp, until abruptly a man's quick retort broke through. There was anger in its suddenness, and a threat in the silence that fol-

With no hesitation Breck pushed past the thicket and into the girl's he had the chance. He wondered camp. He saw Louise sitting on her if Louise knew about the other busisaddle, chin propped in both hands, Art Tillson standing before her. Tillson whirled as he approached and

on his face was jealous rage. Breck looked at the girl. "How are you, Louise?"

"She's all right!" Art cut in a girl!" 'Don't need anything now." With scoffing sarcasm, he added, sight dimmed by visions of a small "Thanks for comin' up!" Then he turned his back.

but he could not read through the guided, had with keen instinct fol-

love with the boy.

He shook off a stab of jealousy. Why shouldn't she be? Art was game trail must be there, but it was but no fool. Probably would make something of the cattle business if ness. Of course she did.

Truth came suddenly. She knew and was trying to pull him out! horn. Savagely he asked, "What's

He had ridden preoccupied, with dark face, until now, abruptly, something pulled him back to his Rock House. Louise lifted her face to Breck, job. His horse, going for a time un-



shadows upon it. She might be tell- lowed fresh marks that would have

Breck dismounted, dropped his for warmth. When his eyes returned to Art Tillson, he saw a set determination tightening on the boy's jaw.

"If you've been sneakin' around," Art blurted, "I suppose you heard what I said just now."

Breck had heard only indistinct words and the heated retort, but replied, "If you don't want the whole meadow to know your business, don't yell so loud."

Art took a step toward him with fists doubled. "All right, I meant what you heard. Suppose we settle it here. Just take off your badge and I'll muss up that smooth face of yours. There ain't anyone to pull the lights out on us like they did down below. We'll go through with

Breck guessed what he was supposed to have overheard. Some jealous boast before Louise. He looked at young Tillson, more amused than angry. There was little enough to be jealous about. What could be settled by a fist fight? Nothing; unless

Louise thought he was a coward. She stood up. Breck shifted his glance to her, met her eyes and searched them, yet felt nothing in their level gaze.

"Look here, Art," he said at last, 'you and I have nothing to settle with fists. One of us gets whipped tonight-tomorrow things are back

where we started." "Yeah, but someone hereabouts would know who's the best man."

Breck laughed. "She can probably tell that without a battle. And if you want to ask her, I'll be on my way." He paused, one foot lifted to his stirrup. "Just one thing. Don't say you backed me down. You'd cemetery had been discovered a have to prove that later."

Art shrugged indifferently. Argument had cooled him somewhat and had drawn the flush of rage from his face. He rolled a cigarette, and also went to his horse.

"You're pretty good at talkin', mister," he flung back. "I reckon I'll have to go packin' a dictionary instead of a six-gun!"

He mounted in a lithe spring. doffed his hat to Louise, let his horse rear once and dashed away. Sorbed by the Angles and the Saxproudly erect and showing his full

As Breck swung to his saddle Louise crossed the firelight to him. You did a fine thing just now, Gordon Breck, and I thank you for it.
Don't consider why I say so—you
might only make a wrong guess."
With that she turned away and
Breck rode from her camp. She been undiscovered from the saddle.

Art wheeled, "Well?" he snapped. reins and cast a casual gaze about. fragrance of pine. He halted, peer-The girl had a comfortable camp; ing ahead. The ridge had come to bed roll laid on dry pine needles, a a short notch, with Rock House small fire for cooking lighted be. Meadow down on the left and a tween two rocks, and a larger blaze stringer of green running into broktrees parted and starlight fell might be." through, tracks of many animals

were plain enough. He followed in the direction they had gone, saw the stringer begin to widen, with pines sweeping away and a stream forming itself from boggy ground, then came suddenly to the edge of a small pothole meadow. A black huddle of steers showed

against the floor. Breck approached slowly, circling to pick up the night rider. These animals were too well quieted to be alone. He shifted in his saddle, and then like a trumpet-blare in the si-

lence, an old cow bawled at him. White faces swung in his direction; horns tossed above the dark mass. It began to move, suddenly, like a great pool of water released.

Breck's first warning was an odor en, wooded country to the right. Wind was blowing from the stringer, bearing that unmistakable stench of cows. Still there was no sound of out on the strip of grass, where

He spurred Kit upward to pre-

vent the drive from going over the

At his side the stream talked nois- | trouble with Art. She had thanked | saddle. Simultaneously a rider why she had said it; and guessed er him. Blackness of the forest sound of his horse's hoofs and also the only thing possible. She was in closed in. He could hear the other horse scramble over rock, tried to

> handsome. He was hot-headed and a blind thing, and he was blocked. looking for trouble most of the time, Behind him, a stampede had started in the meadow. Wheeling, he cut back across the reached it, and plunging into them, do with the diet. turned the rush downward. Once

on the move they were easily han-His hands clenched the saddle flashed a light on the flanks of those nearest. The brands were varied. all this to you? You didn't come for yet one appeared on more than half the lot. JGJ. Satisfied, Breck fell back, pushed the bunch rapidly down the canyon and in an hour shoved them into the main herd at

Campfires still glowed there. Breck went to one close by, swung off and squatted on the ground with a half a dozen cowhands.

A gray-whisker offered greetings for all. "Howdy, Ranger?" He turned to a boy at his side. "Dud. cut off a steak and stick it on the

"I ate awhile ago," Breck said. "Thanks." And to the boy. "Don't is the JGJ?"

for old John G., are you?" "Yes," Breck answered, "I'd like to see him. Camped near here?"

that rock? That's him."

"Well," said Breck, moving over to his horse, "sorry I wasn't hungry. Thanks again."

his boots. Another followed.

After he had ridden a short disthat hardness was gone.

'Howdy, Ranger. Have you et?" well-fed country. I've just turned down one meal." "Ain't no call for a man to go

hungry up here," Jackson asserted. their movement. But when he rode He paused over lighting his pipe, then added, "No matter who he For a moment Breck hated the thought of duty. Here was friendli-

ness; a time for listening to an oldtimer's yarns. Devil take the cows! Yet the job drove him. "Jackson," he said, "I have just

brought down more than a hundred head from the saddle." The old man's eyes twinkled over his pipe bowl. "That so? Hell! You

oughtn't to have took the trouble." "I guess they're strays," said Breck.

"Yeah, I reckon so." "With a night rider behind them." Jackson put down his pipe. "Meanin' which."

"They were being shoved out of Rock House before the count." "Any of my stuff among 'em?" "More than half the bunch." (TO BE CONTINUED)

## WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Offers Practical Help in Planning Meals That Avoid Hidden Hunger; Illustrates Right and Wrong Methods of Menu Building

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

GENERATION ago, homemakers approached the prob-A lem of feeding their families with but two objectives: to put weight on their children and to send adults away from him for Art's sake! In spite of her broke from the herd and dashed into the table with their appetites appeared. If the child failed the nearest pines. Breck raced aft- to gain satisfactorily, or if his teeth were crowded and subject to decay, he was said to "take after his Uncle Abner"

or perhaps to have inherited &follow, came to a granite barrier. A the poor teeth of his maternal is carried to the tissues, and cellugrandmother. And if adults lose or bulk, required for the norwere chronically tired or suf- mal functioning of the intestinal fered from "nerves," that, too, was blamed on circumupper end as a wave of cattle stances that had nothing to

No one had ever heard of hiddled. As they quieted to a walk, he den hunger! For nutritionists had not yet startled the world by demonstrating that food

may satisfy the appetite and yet fail to feed . . . that the absence of minute amounts of minerals and vitamins may be responsible for a long train of deficiency diseases which cause untold mis-

ery and are responsible for mental and physical inefficiency.

Planning Meals Scientifically

Today we know that a definite bother, son." He traded news a mo- relationship exists between food ment before asking, "Who's outfit consumption and bodily activity, and that normal individuals car "JGJ?" the boss repeated, usually control body weight by That's Jackson, John G. Looking regulating the amount of fuel foods in the diet. We know that minerals and vitamins play a powerful part in building and main-A lean, worn finger pointed into taining sound teeth as well as the night, "Yonder. See a fire next healthy nerves; and that we can build resistance to disease, defer Breck did not rise at once. He old age, and even lengthen the wanted the companionship of these span of life by choosing our food, men and a share in their talk. But not merely for its appetite appeal, none spoke; no one looked his way. but for the qualities that contrib-Presently a cowboy stood up, went ute toward what nutritionists term to a bed roll and began to pull off a balanced diet.

The Balanced Diet

Every modern homemaker therefore owes it to her family not to plan meals at random, but to tance from camp, he looked back, take into consideration the seven The two cowboys had left their bed factors that science has deterrolls and were returning to the fire. mined to be essential for top He found J. G. Jackson sitting health. These include: protein with his back against a granite boul- for building and repairing body der, alone, a gray-haired veteran of tissue; carbohydrates to produce the cow country, hard-faced in the quick heat and energy; fats, a flicker of firelight. But when he dis- more compact form of fuel; minmounted and came close to the man, erals, which serve both as builders, and as regulators of body Jackson's greeting was the usual, processes; vitamins A, B, C, D, E and G, which act as regulators, Breck sat down across the fire and help to prevent the various defrom him, laughing. "This sure is a ficiency diseases; water, which serves as a vehicle by which food

### SAFETY TALKS

Like the Chicken. We-T BEGINS to look as though

maybe we humans are second cousins to the chickens when it comes to crossing the road.

Of 7,250 pedestrians killed during 1937 in traffic accidents that occurred in cities, says the National Safety council, in its 1938 edition of "Accident Facts," 85 per cent were struck while crossing

About 2,900 persons were injured fatally while crossing a street somewhere BETWEEN intersections. Approximately 3,260 met their death at intersections. Either they were crossing the intersection with the traffic signal, against the signal, diagonally, or were crossing an intersection at which there was no traffic signal. Deadly and tragic work at the cross-

A Day's Food Plan

The various food essentials will be supplied if the three daily meals include a quart of milk for every child, a pint for each adult, which may be served as a beverdaily, or at least three or four raw vegetable by way of the salad. weekly; one serving of meat, fish or chicken, usually at the main meal of the day; a second protein or nuts, usually served at lunch serving of a whole grain cereal.

will help to supply your family stewed fruits may provide an with the necessary proteins, minerals, vitamins and cellulose. Fuel foods may be added by way of breadstuffs, macaroni, rice and other cereals; butter or margarine and the fats used in cooking.

Common Errors in Menu Planning Common mistakes in menu planning are a concentration of too many proteins or carbohydrates in one meal; the failure to include adequate bulk by way of fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals; and the massing in one meal of too many foods that are high in

The following menu, for example, contains more protein than necessary, and too little bulk, yet it is typical of the dinners served

Steak, Baked Beans, Potatoes,

Stewed Corn, Custard Pie. Since both meat and baked beans are rich in protein, they may well be served at separate meals, as indicated by either of the following combinations: Hamburger Steak, Creamed Potatoes, String Beans, Lettuce Salad, Fresh or Cooked Fruit. Or, Baked Beans, Stewed Tomatoes, Cabbage Salad, Custard Pie.

In the first menu, the beans, potatoes, corn and pastry are all high carbohydrate foods. To provide additional bulk, as well as to reduce the amount of carbohydrate, it would be advisable to serve a green vegetable such as string beans, and choose fruit instead of pie for dessert. It is assumed, of course, that eggs would be given in some other form during the day.

Since baked beans contain both protein and carbohydrate, we omit potatoes in the third menu, and age, with cereals, in soups, sauces serve a food rich in vitamin Cor made into desserts; an egg the tomatoes, and add a bulky

It's Balance That Counts

It requires no more time or effood, such as cheese, baked beans fort to prepare nutritionally correct meals than those which lack or supper; two vegetables besides balance, nor is it more expenpotatoes, one of which should be sive. For elaborate meals can lack of the raw, leafy variety; two balance, if they are deficient in servings of fruit, and at least one minerals, vitamins and bulk, while those composed of such simple By adhering to this plan, you foods as bread and milk, and abundance of the protective substances which satisfy the hidden hunger of the body.

My plea to homemakers is to give less thought to the preparation of elaborate recipes, and more thought to supplying the food values that will create abundant health and vitality. In that way, I believe we shall take a real step forward in human progress.

Questions Answered

Mrs. T. L. D .- The alkaline or base-forming foods include vegetables, most fruits, nuts and milk. Among the foods which have been found particularly effective as body alkalinizers are bananas, apples, oranges, dried beans and potatoes. ©-WNU-C, Houston Goudiss-1939-57

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### Jutish Cemetery of About 450 A. D. Found in Kent; Graves Were Shallow

which thereupon supervised the digging, unearthed 50 more graves and identified the site as a Jutish cemetery of about 450 A. D. A similar mile to the north in 1868, reports a writer in the New York Times.

About the only near contemporary authority on the Jutes is the Venerable Bede (700). He relates that they formed the third of the Teutonic tribes to invade Britain in the Fifth century and calls the people 'Iutae." They chiefly settled in Kent, the Isle of Wight, and contiguous Hampshire, never returned to the

The society reports that the majority of the turials were shallow, about two feet deep. In one isolated spot a Roman cinerary urn and dren run around making a buzzing in another in the center of a road a circular "cist" were found; these seem to indicate that the Saxons were not the first to use this field as a burial site.

Excavations in a British housing | eral iron spearheads, a few knives. project at Riseley, Kent, brought umboes, or raised center bosses, of to light 20 skeletons with fragments | shields, iron buckles, bronze fibulae. of swords, shields, and some ceram- or brooches, and other personal ic specimens. The Dartford society adornments. In one grave was an exceptionally large skeleton with a heavy sword and a shield umbo with the metal grip still in position. The one instance, so far, of valuables being found was in the grave of a female; here were five gold brooches and four beads of amethystine quartz. The brooches were circular with filigree work and pre-

ornament peculiar to Kent

New Blind Man's Buff

cious stones inset. The amethyst beads are similar to some found at Sarre in 1864; according to a British museum authority the Riseley finds represent the westernmost limits of a kind of

The children of native Australia play a game resembling "blind man's buff." Initiating the movements of a stinging insect, the chilnoise, and the one doing the buzz-ing, without opening his eyes, en-deavors to catch a playmate. If successful he buzzes loud in the ear

## Town Are Doing

Mr. and Mrs. Alton McDaniel son Edward Alton from lace Whitewright, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Autry and sons from Phinview were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Weast Saturday night.

Faye Gene Davis and Wynona Prancis spent the week end with family Ruby and Opal Weast.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Weast and shildren and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Wallace and son, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis near Kress.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Weast Sat- she will go to Astez, New Mexico,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace home and Dene spent the week end Ernest Tunnell left Sunday for near Brice, Texas with Mrs. Wal- Hosuton, Texas on a business trip. lace's parents.

day evening in the home of Mr. they will visit with relatives. and Mrs. W. N. Weast.

son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace, Sunday afternoon. and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Wallace Mrs. H. E. Berry and Mrs. C. B. and son were callers at the home Lewis were visitors of Childress of W. N. Weast Sunday night. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kitchens Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hooks and are moving in the Wallace Com- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morriss visitmunity this week.

Mrs. Marlin Jarnigan went to Ewing, Edd Grundy, W. R. Scott, Canyon Sunday March 26 to see and Henry Hughes atended a Mis-

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What Folks South Of Vera Davis who is in school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Weast and day afternoon. Wallace were dinner guests Sun- visitors of Amarillo Friday. day of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Wal- Mrs. Marie Gregg of Portales, pany sold a 1924 Model T Ford "can't be wrong." The size can

Mrs. Wade Welch called at the over the week end.

Donald Weast spent Saturday Mrs. J. B. Russell. ight with Jemes Davis.

#### Quitaque News

Mrs. E. C. Price left Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Dock Wallace visit her daughter, Rosemary, at where they will make their new

Mr. Tunnell and boys accompan-Miss Lucille Weast called Sun- led him as far as Austin, where

Mrs. J. B. Russell and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. Hulan Hender- Tunnell were visitors of Turkey

ed relatives in Childress Sunday. heaters. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davis and Mesdames Jim Tunnell, John

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Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wallace and Texas accompanied Mrs. Perry tically a new car, although fifteen length. A six by four foot trench here and visited with her aunt, years old. A Baptist Worker's Meeting was HE WHO LOOKS AHEAD - - -

> Mrs. Bill Woods, Mrs. E. Puckett, ghum grains are ready for harand Mrs. Bass visited Mr. and Mrs. vest, and which conflict to some a world which is anything but

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Real Car Deal

held in Quitaque Tuesday, people (continued from front page) Fifth, early silage can be dis- form. ing territory attended the meet- posed of before cotton picking time and before dry corn and sorand son were supper guests of Hobbs, New Mexico. From there, Cleve Gregg of Plainview Sature extent with the cotton picking sea- what the Master would have it be. son. Either extra help must be em- Death reigns on battle fields and ployed to gather the grain crop on the highways. It lurks behind at its best or it must take the wea- the counters of countless grog ther damage until cotton ginning shops, and in the shadows of hun-

looks not before, finds himself be- known to greed and selfishness hind," and I don't know any farm | America faces a challenge as great FOR SALE-one real bargain in ter advantage, it makes a way for problem, social, political or econ-1-tf frost to which late crops may fall then; it is true now, and now the a victi.m

If there are those who still Easter is far more widely adver-DRESSMAKING and sewing. question the value or practicabili- tised today by new styles in bon-Children's clothing a speciality, ty of the trench silo, I only have nets, gowns and harberdashery Mrs. Ware Fogerson at Quality to quote the slogan of a well- than by the events which gave it 1-tf known automobile - "Ask the birth. The three "S'es" mark the man who owns one." Almost in- highest aims today of millions of variably one year's experience American citizens. Success, Sex, means two or more silos the next and Security. It's grave is being Mrs. Jim Woodard left for her year. A great many farmers and dug by the capitalists with tax renome in Kellerville after a weeks ranchmen now store extra feed in ceipts and by labor with govern- Human dictators would not have security, we would find a the good years and keep a reserve men checks. Our philosophy has arisen if the church had given the on the road to the only for th poor crop years. Properly become "get" instead of "give." A nations the dictartorship of the covery for which we can ensiled-and that is simple-the church whose membership would Holy Spirit." A good many years hope. This MUST be don feed will keep in perfect condition again become "crucified" would ago the French philosopher, Jules wise we are headed in for an indefinite period. I have do more to bring relief than a be- Lachelier, said, "As soon as men direction which has broug seen perfect silage uncovered after wildered congress. nine years in the ground.

trench silos and other Southwest-A car deal of some magnitude ern state are rapidly extending children and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Berry were was consumated last week at Far- their use. Like the "fifty Million well, when the Plair's Motor Com- Frenchmen," that many farmers New Mexico visited relatives here and took in a 1927 model as part fit the farm—that is the number payment. According to the State of animals to be fed. A cow can on spent Thursday night with Miss Ima Jewel Love of Anton, for years at the sales room-prac- her two days for every foot of will feed six head, and so on. An acre of silage or a hundred acres, the trench silo saves the feed in its most palatable and nutritious

#### THE EASTER PARADE

As Easter dawns in 1939 it finds dreds of semi-legal venders of li-A French proverb says "he who quor using every subterfuge operation in which "looking be- as she has ever faced in any hour fore" counts in more ways than of a call to it's national colors. Her in getting the silage crop under greatest need today is a revival of way at the earliest favorable sea- Spiritual power. President Rooseson. It distributes the labor to bet- velt said in 1936, "There is no

need is greater.

Would last ten years or more." Texas now has 262 miles of book, "The church can save the ruled directly by men." We need calamity upon us also. Com world" says, "Many people lay the a rebirth of souls in America. which have led to dictatorships. GET from America for my own

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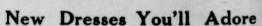
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