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DOPEY NERVE

The proprietor of a local

restaurant here, tells of a

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stroyed.

Figures for Street Work NEWS BITS From Neighboring Newspapers

Fire Destroys Home

An exploding cil stove last Saturday afternoon. destroyed the home of Ross Carthell of Lockney. According to the Lockney Beacon, the house was located beyond the reach of the water mains and practically everything was de

Highway 18 Will Help Briscon According to the Turkey Enterprise, the construction of Highway 18 from Turiny to Clarendor will be an added incentive for the completion of the Memphis-Silverton Highway. Highway 18 will follow the Memphis - Silverton Highway for about ten miles just south of the river.

gown was shell pink, embossed work. However, today (Thursday), mousilline de soil. She carried a figures are to be submitted to the Davidson To Get Screen Tests corsage of pastel sweetpeas with city council for their approval. If Shannon Davidson, Matado the figure is at all acceptable, then cowboy who won the recent pony a surveyor will be put at work express race to California, did not surveying and ascertaining the return home last week with his sponsor, Willie Myers. According In next week's paper we hope to to the Matador Tribune, Davidson remained in Hollywood for screen tests. He has a good chance for a movie contract.

Housewives Are Marshalls

Mayor Connally of Clarendon, through the Donley County Leader, issued a tsatement whereby he deputized every Clarendon house wife as City Marshall, with full cle, Mayor and Mrs. W. W. Blas- bad, drew the largest crowd of the authority to behead stray chickens or garden. The mayor further said to the ladies; "And after you execute the chickens-it is up to your own judgment as to how to dispose of the bodies."

Consumers Robbed Again

For the third time, the Consum ers Fuel Association was robbed last Saturday ngiht of something near \$150. The officers believe that the same parties have pulled all three jobs. According to the Hesperian two suspects are being held in the Clarendon jail, charged there with burglarizing the Clarendon Consumers, and it is thought both robberies were committed by them.

TWENTY FIVE MEN OUT FOR SPRING FOOTBALL

ers are showing up well. Thirty

suits have been issued and each

Spring football training, which started last week, is progressing

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World War Veteran Is Claimed By Death

UP AND DOWN

There is a place near Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania, where travelers are drawn up a very steep nountain side to the very summit minutes in a railway can by a stationary engine. The erperience is delightful and the not go through prospect from the elevation is s soon as any in the magnificent. But pretty soon the ically all Proof of car begins to descend by another have been signed in track, eighteen miles long, and afve been transmitted ter running this distance by the mere force of gravity the traveler finds himself back at the starting following the war.

tions for Parity Paywheat farms that were point. There is liable to be somempliance on the 15th thing like this in the nature of ary, 1939, are typed religion. The buoyancy of our first r signatures. We are vision lefts us up to the mountain get these applications top of delight. Conversion takes to the state office us up in a moment to the heights. h speed as possible But too often by slow and gradual hat with the cooperaprocess we find ourselves, maybe wheat producers comafter months and years, down aligning these applicamost at the point from which we is practicable, that started. How different this is from to get these in the right way, in which the Christxt two weeks, thereian goes from Glory unto Glory, is county in line for reaching out towards the mark of 939 wheat parity payour high calling in Christ Jesus we understand will We will think further along this paid the latter part line next Sunday morning in the Presbyterian Church. A cordial inne month of June been advised in a letvitation awaits you, in this, truly B. F. Vance, Assistant friendly church.

MORRIS - - INGRAM

cotton farm in the 1919. has kept records of Roy Morris and Vivian Ingram oduction for any one were united in marriage Friday five years in the base night by Rev. Earl Cantwell. to 1938, inclusive, that Vivian is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Sam Ingram and has the operators advanand nt such records to the been employed at the court house once. We for some time.

Roy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. any opas the records of the H. A. Morris, and is manager of ced on his farm for the new Fullers Earth Plant. years and who con-

PARENTS INVITED

bmitting such records The parents of Odis Gregg, Harmmunity may check ley Redin, and James Williamson, is and place their OK of Silverton, who are attending that we may use them John Tarleton College in Stephenville have been invited to attend the Parent's Day Program at that been advised by Mr. institution on April 30. This day

John Honea Funeral Held Sunday By Legion

The World War claimed another victim Saturday of last week when John Honea died at the old Honea home north of Quitaque. He was one of the earliest volunteers from Briscoe County in World War days and served about eighteen months in active oversea service. His death came as a direct result of gas and shell shock sustained while in France, and years of suffering have followed him since his return from the colors

JOHN W. HONEA

John W. Honea was born in Quitaque, Texas June 20th, 1893 and died there April 15th, 1939. after a long and weary illness.

He leaves to mourn his passing his father, J. M. Honea; two sisters, Mrs. A. F. Vanmeter and Mrs. P. O. Woods, both of Quitaque; two brothers. Briscoe of Levning. California and N. R. Honea of Silverton.

On September 6th, 1917 he en-American Expenditionary Forces in France from January 14th, 1918 out of the year.

to June 23rd, 1919, and was mustered out in Camp Bowie July 14th

The last rite were held in Silverton April 16th. The Rev. John Thorns of Silverton was in charge, assisted by detachments of the American Legion from Plainview and Tulia, with Dave C. Mangum of Plainview, Commander. The American Legion men from the community, and were: Dallas

Simmons

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends,

and the members of the American Legion for their kindness during ted above, is one of the major ions of sympathy and the problems of today, especially since our recent sorrow. The kind ex-Administrative has been set aside to entertain the

visit to the cafe recently by a "dopehead". He came in and asked for a pair of pliers. Taking the pliers, he moved to the end of the counter and proceded to pull a tooth. He laid the tooth on the counter and when he returned the pliers, remarked: "All it takes it a little nerve. If I had another 'shot', I'll bet I could cut off my leg."

FARMING AS A BUSINESS By Ross Stiles, Jr.

County RR Supervisor

bride was maid of honor. Her It may seem unimportant in the selecteion of seeds for planting and feed for your livestock, but there are two major problems that every financing agency has to deal with to day. Very few have ever realized their importance. First, selecting seed may mean a good

chiffon with Empress collar, and crop, a poor crop, or a failure. cut on princess lines with flowing Have you ever stopped to realize the difference in certified and treated grain compared with just rdinary grain seeds taken from the supply on hand? I am sure if

you took the difference in these white satin. listed in the United States Army two costs, you would not take the at El Paso, Texas, attaining the chance of missing a feed crop on rank of Sergeant. He served in the an acre of ground you will till for approximately five to six months

I think it is a well known fact practically every man farming will tell you farming methods and con-

ditions have changed in the past few years. We do not produce as much per acre at the present time as was produced prior to the change, which simply means seasons are not the same and our soil has become diseased. Practically pall bearers were composed of every man has his own methods of preparing the soil for planting his crop, and the variety of grain sorghums he likes best. But in Hooks, Lee Gregg, Ellis Curry, checking over the various kinds Bable Poe, Eddie Norris, and Isaac of feed grown in Texas, we should always take into consideration the

variety best adapted to this section of the country, and not to speculate on new varieties that

are not proven to our locality. presided at the coffe service. The feeding of livestock, as stagreeted by the bride and groom.

be able to answer definitely the question of "will we" or "won't we. GRAND JUBILEE DRAWS

correct boundaries and levels.

means of financing a trip to Carls-

Starting with a thirty minute

after Commencement.

BUSINESS FIRM HERE

which will be in charge of J. B.

skirt. Her veil was fingertip length with tiny wax calla lilies encircleing her hair. The bride's bouquet was a shower of white carnations HUGE CROWD TUESDAY and sweetpeas, with streamers of The "Grand Jubilee", staged at The groom, Mr. Taylor, and Mr. Benton were attired in tuxedos.

the school auditorium Tuesday The wedding was held in the night by the Senior Class as a singame, at Van Alstyne, Texas. year, and was a full evening of en-The house was beautifully dec- tertainment.

According to an announcement made at the program, finances are now assured for the Seniors to visit Carlsbad Cavern. Plans now are that they will start the day

DUNN AUTO SERVICE IS NEW

Howard Dunn, formerly of Pa-

At the reception which followed tor Building, and is adding a comthe wedding, the guests were plete line of auto accessories,

throughout the ceremony. Preceding the nuptails, the bridal party was entertained with a dinner party in the home of Mrs. Blassingame. Miss Justine Sears

ducah, has leased the Fowler Mo-

orated with tall tapers and Queen's wreath. The improvised altar was band concert, the program contincomposed of white stock inter- ued with duets, solos, piano selecspersed with Queen's wreath, and tions, a one act play, a "man on framed by two tall baskets of Eas- the street" broadcast and was ter lilies. The lilies were flanked finished off with two fight events two candelaeras holding 14 by negro boys from Quitaque.

Received By Council

or won't we?

Dallas, became the bride of Bob the chief topic of discussion on the

Huxford, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. street is street paving . . . will we

performed, by candlelight, by the person gathers that within the

Rev. Joe Russell of Terrell, a close next few weeks, the long talked

Miss Justine Sears, sister of the struction Company, has never

HUXFORD - - SEARS

Miss Elizabeth Frances Sears,

daughter of Mrs. M. M. Sears, of

Huxford, of Tulia, Thursday even-

The double ring ceremony was

The bride was given in marriage

Mr. James N. Taylor attended

The bride was gowned in white

by her cousin, Roy S. Benton, Jr.,

ing, April 13 at 8:30 p. m.

friend of the family

ties of blue satin.

the groom as best man.

of Dallas

Street Paving Depends Upon the

Action of City Council

Interest is high in Silverton, and

And after talking to Mr. Brown

and Mr. Whiteside, councilmen, a

of paving may become a reality.

Because of some trouble in get-

ting started on the highway work,

Mr. Bradshaw, of the Austin Con-

made a definite offer for doing the

Soft, organ music was played

cathedral candles. Henry Benten, cousin of the

oride, lighted the candles Miss Billie Benton took care of the bride's book.

Charge, College Station, parents of the students and to give has been amended by school. The program will include preciated. Words cannot express at the 1939 conservation them an opportunity to inspect the the provision for compu- a military review, a band concert, nt on 125 percent of faculty reception, and demonstraeres where less than 8 tions by various departments of cotton and wheat is the College.

ayment will be compuhe basis allotment irre- BAPTISING AT FIRST BAPTIST of acreage planted for r 1939, if it is detert normal farming operaeral instructions.

ONNELL ALEXANDER MRS. DEAN ALLARD L HOSTESSES FOR AUXLIARY

nday Mrs. Donnell Alexeived the members of the ian Auxliary for their pril meeting, at the home G. Alexander. first meeting of the hen Mrs. Dean Allard ss, the new chairman,

njoying the n Garri Sen operates on

Magic Chef

PAYMENT,

elf for your it will cost

We hope." The first part of the lesson on tentative plan for enterhe Federation of Silverton at the May meeting. Mrs. orns led the devotionals.

Gatewood Lusk, D. T. the Bible." tt, True Burson, J. E. Dan- The hostess served delightful Bundy, W. E. Sherman, refreshments during the social ions, Clyde Wright, and hour following the program. --- Mrs. Clyde Wright lexander.

floral offerings were deeply apsay, "We Thank You."

Mrs. J. M. Honea and children DINNER PARTY

CHURCH SUNDAY NIGHT

There will be a baptising at the evening, April 16th, in honor of night, April 23, at the clos of the two and bridge was the diversion do not take that one thing into

tend. Also to the Sunday School, Mrs. Ted Roussin, Mr. and Mrs. one type of livestock alone. To get B. T. U. and preaching services of Theron Crass, Mr. and Mrs. Frank the best results and actually know the day. We are always happy to Havran, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tull have you at any and all services and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mercer.

of the church.

IN FACE OF PARK

evening preaching service. The for the evening.

of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS

THE POCKETBOOK W. H. Jackson, Pastor

FLORAL CLUB HOPEFUL

DISAPPOINTMENT The Floral Club meeting last week was held in the home of Mrs. Alexander, was installed the lesson from the Ab Stevenson, who was assisted in ter of the book, "If I Be hostess duties by Mrs. T. L. Anple." Mrs. Bundy had the derson and Mrs. Bob Dickerson. Mrs. R. L. Campbell, chairman, reading and prayer. Mrs. erved a dainty refresh- held a short business meeting with

te to each of the ten mem- Mrs. Paul Webb acting Secretary. The members were disappointed one visitor, present. second meeting, Mrs. that their long-hoped-for city park erson was leader in the was still a hope as the city had not of the lesson "If I Be yet consummated a deal for the iple." She was assisted by plot of ground. But the ladies onnell Alexander, Mrs. cheerfully declared they would rson, Mrs. Gatewood Lusk, hold themselves ready for plant-T. Northcutt, Mrs. R. G. ing grass and flowers, since it will chairman, presided be too late now to realize the tree-

short business session. planting dream for this spring. The City Dads seem to have some plans under way that may T. Bundy was elected develop soon enough for the Club y-Treasurer to fill the Donnell Alexander. The to make a small start in their park this season. "We hope, We hope, committee submitted a

"Scientists and Inventors" was given by Mrs. Clyde Wright and Mrs. Bob Dickerson in an interestalad anyoung hostess ser- ing way. The second half was ably alad course and coffee to handled by Mrs. John Thorns, who es John Thorns, Bob Dick- discussed "The Leading Women of

feed is somewhat scarce. We try that we are depending on to fur- green gage plum ice. The table nish our milk, butter and maybe to buy part of the necessary items for the home operation. Have you ever stopped to think about feed-

holders. ing your cow as much as she pays? Or do you feed your cows pro-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bain enter- ducing four gallons per day the tained with a dinner party Sunday same amount you feed your cow producing two gallons of milk per carried out pursuant to First Baptist Church next Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ted Roussin. Forty- day. Feed costs are high when you

consideration. And still we wonder public is cordially invited to at- Among the guests were Mr. and why we do not profit from this

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left for a short wedding trip. The new home.

maica, and gold. Mrs. Sears, mother of the bride, wore a long, black moire taffeta with powder blue balero jacket. Her corsage was of pastel sweet-

"The fact that cancer ranks scpeas Mrs. Huxford, mother of the cond as a cause of death in Texas, groom, wore a Roosevelt blue that 4370 Texans died of cancer dress of lace with short puffed last year and that the death rate sleeves. Her corsage was of the has increased 172 per cent in the last fifteen years makes cancer

The wedding was attended by one of our greatest medical and relatives and friends from El Paso, public health problems," states If experience means anything in Dallas, and New York. ficer.

CARD OF THANKS

ciation of the many deeds of kind- are thousands of men and women ness and words of sympathy and in this country who have been lovely flowers in the sickness and successfully treated for cancer. death of our beloved wife, mother, Yet the death rate continues to and grandmother. May God bless rise year after year. The important Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Allen and cover the disease early and begin part of Silverion. you all.

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part of the body, such as vomit-Lloyd Graves of Dimming, New ing of blood, passage of blood from Mexico, has moved to Arlington, the bowels, or unusual bleeding of Texas, where he is employed in a any bodily passages, especially afsash and door factory. By the way, ter middle-age. These symptoms Lloyd is a married man now, havmay be from some other cause but ing married just before moving to should be diagnosed by a physi-Arlington. cian.

Joe O'Neal left Wednesday for O'Neal, his father, home after a Try a want ad in the Briscoe the use of 207,000 tons of paving couple of weeks in the Sanitarium. County News. They get results. material.

The wedding cake was served with Mitchell, also of Paducah. centerpiece consisted of short- Mr. Dunn is adding equipment to nicely, and according to Aulton stemmed multi-colored snapdra- the back shop, and says that it gons with the pastel sweet peas will be A-1 and complete in every and the tall lighted tapers in silver way. He, with ten years of experience and factory training, will practice shows an average of a-

bout twenty five boys going After the reception the couple be in charge of the repair work. through traini :g maneuvers. Mr. Dunn is moving his family, Boys who have "grown up" since bride's going away dress was of here and plans to make this his last year, who are looking good beige and jamaica linen hopsack- home for a long time. He says that are Vance Burson, Jack Burleson, ing with embroidered yarn pockets. Silverton is a "town with a future" Bobbie Olive, H. C. Peugh, Fred Her accessories were of beige, ja- and is really enthusiastic over his Brannon, John Henry Crow, and "Preacher" Jackson.

BEWARE OF CANCER

"Cancer is not a hopeless, in-

discharge or bleeding from any

Johnny Quillen, Huber Tillery, Bruce Burleson, W. L. Perry, Charles Francis, Grady Martin, John Ed Bain, and Bob Brooks are among the boys who are out, and who will form the nucleus of the 1939 team.

Hank Brown, O. C. Rampley,

Last year the team started the season with only two lettermen, and they turned in a fair record. football, then 1939 should be a better football year for Silverton.

NEW GREENHOUSE

Mrs. Watson Douglas, who has been handling flowers, wreaths and plants here for some time, is building a small greenhouse and office at her home in the north

A garage by .ding is being retreatment during its early stages. modeled, equipped with the protoms that are frequently painless per lighting and when finished

DR. BUNDY MOVING

Dr. Bundy has appounced that he expects to move his office to the Havran Biulding shortly after the first of the month. No definite date has been set.

Mrs. H. N. Graves returned home Saturday after two weeks at Mineral Wells where she took treatments at a Sanitarium.

Easing The Visitor's Path The 45 miles of sidewalks and 17 miles of roadways in the New York World's Fair 1939 required

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Allen and Cancer announces itself by symp-Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Allen and and apparently trivial, thus giving plants and flowers. the disease an unseemly advan-Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mize and tage. Early diagnosis is the one powerful antagonist." Mrs. Edith Morgan and family Doctor Cox lists cancer danger Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McKinney signals as: any lump in the breast or other part of the body; any persistent sore, particularly on Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Gregg the face or mouth; any unusual

pastel sweetpeas. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Of-

curable disease. It is not contra-We wish to express our appre- gious or in itself hereditary. There thing in curing cancer is to dis-

Weekly News Analysis **Europe Faces Final Showdown** In Democracy-Dictator Battle By Joseph W. La Bine_





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

Europe

"There are in Europe two madmen . . Hitler and Mussolini. There are in Europe two damn fools who sleep -Chamberlain and Daladier."

Such was the parting shot of Albania's King Zog as he fled Italian invasion. Symbolic of British-French lethargy were Mr. Chamberlain's warships, which lay at anchor off Greek Corfu, within cannon range of the invader. One shot, said Zog, would have stopped the Italians. But one shot might also have been the sendoff for a conflict more frightful than the one which started from a pistol shot at nearby Sarajevo 25 years ago.

When Il Duce captured Albania, a month had passed since Britain and France dropped their futile appeasement policy for a Stop Hitler -Stop Mussolini program. Poland, Rumania and Turkey were fairly well lined up with the democracies but such Balkan states as Jugo-Slavia, Bulgaria and Hungary knew when they were well off. Align. ment with Britain would invite invasion from Italy or Germany. Meanwhile Berlin's covetous eyes began looking at Switzerland and the Netherlands, while Herr Doktor Paul Joseph Goebbels shouted from his propaganda office a German answer to the key question facing Europe today: Will Britain really fight to defend any lesser European nation's independence? Herr Goebbels said no, and many an alert Britisher said the same thing, wondering if aggressive Germany and Italy were not right in maintaining that Great Britain has passed her empirical peak and is falling into decadence. Under the appeasement policy it was only passingly embarrassing for Mr Chamberlain to make repeated concessions for peace's sake. But under the new policy Britain at last faces reality: Europe's dictators are obviously forcing a showdown to demonstrate that Mr. Chamberlain will never fight to protect them, therefore the little nations had best beg for mercy from Hitler and Mussolini. Hence observers agree the worst of Europe's recurrent crises-and England's, too-may come within the present month. Neither Britain nor France have backed up their new umbrella-waving policy in the case of Albania, whose occupation was a direct violation of the Anglo-Italian pact of 1938. A swift German jab at Poland or an Italian march into Greece would provide the ultimate test; if Britain fails to march in such a situation, then European democracies are indeed decadent and the Old World has new undisputed masters in Hitler and Mussolini. At the same time Mr. Chamberlain's government would undoubtedly collapse.



SYNOPSIS

Jim Cotter, forest ranger, had been mysteriously killed in the pursuit of his duties. Gordon Breck, his best friend, takes over Cotter's job, hoping to avenge his murder. "Dad" Cook, forest super-intendent, warns Breck that the Tillson brothers, mountain moonshiners, are apt to give him trouble. Before leaving for his mountain station, Breck buys an out-fit and decides to attend the public dance

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Old Jackson's hands fell angrily about his saddle horn. "Dam' robblaze of red snow flowers. At dusk They cost twenty-five do

patient wave of her hand. "Sometimes I find it best not to think at all."

"One's mind is never blank." "Mine is . . . often!"

"But you're bound to think once in a while," Breck laughed, then added seriously, "I don't want you to believe what Jackson has said of me.'

A searching look came into the girl's eyes. "The cattlemen think it, and that's what you ought to consider."

"Let them," Breck answered. "Right now I value your opinion, not theirs."

Sharply Louise shook her brown head.

"My opinion is the least important, Gordon Breck." Impatience that was so much a part of her nature flared openly. "Don't you understand that? You can't work up here with these men against you. They may be wrong but they're powerful. If you're a square-shooter, you've got to prove it."

Breck stared at her. In some way, he could not tell how, perhaps in her eyes, or voice, he caught a meaning beyond her words. She spoke of cattlemen, but it was as square-dealing to them-and to her-

"Why do you talk to me like this?" he asked. With a quick little laugh she lifted

and files, putting a razor edge on her face to him. "Because you are double-bitted axes, and making the so helpless!" long curved brush-hooks fit for any Helpless! He had the impulse to man's war. At noon his horses and kiss her mouth and then spank her. mule came to the fence gate near-So that was it! by, thrust their necks over the top and said something about lunch. He "You take a big chance, young lady." he grinned. "Do I look so fed them barley and they went off to nibble at flowers in the pasture. Be- weak?" fore night he had his tool box ar-

ranged for action. Next morning, talking to head-I can't say you do!" quarters he asked Cook to send him They both turned as a horseman on patrol to Sulphur Creek. trotted out of the timber and rode toward them. Then Louise darted

"Take your time, son," the ranger answered. "We're not ready for that. Today you might as well ride the Kern River trail. Look over the country west of you-all that lying between Sulphur and the Potholes. There's your worst fire hazard. You'll find some tourist camps on the river. Go in and say howdy." Breck obeyed orders, inwardly revolting, though he knew the old ranger was guided by wisdom of experience. So, day by day, he was forced to put down his impatience and work at the forest's job.

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report last night he had told the

men, and had cursed the job that

forced him to make enemies.

tinued, "patrol?"

feeling at home."

'What's in line for today?" he con-

"No; I'm not sending you on the

trail until tomorrow. Look over

your fire tools, sharpen up your axes

and brush hooks, and get things in

good shape. You might not have

time later. Get yourself settled and

He spent the day with grindstone

"Suits me," Breck agreed.

He explored his district west and south, talked with tourists over their mid-day fires, climbed high peaks and from that vantage studied the geography of the maze of streams and interlocking ridges. As he became more and more familiar with this roof land, the Sierra Nevadas lost some of the forbidding aspect they had presented at first.

The approach of July meant spring in the top country. Days were warm, though nights remained close to freezing. Now he rode through meadows purple with larkspur; climbed long rock ridges in a

it I'll throw it away!" Louise had entered the cabin ahead of them. She stood now in the door, an apron over her dress, threatening with a bread knife.

Temple laughed. "She means that too! We'd better go in and eat." Dinner was set on the bare boards of a slab table. A platter full of thick steaks, a bowl of mashed potatoes, then canned fruit, and big round loaves of home-made bread. Grub for a man! Breck felt that food had never looked nor tasted so

good. He sat across from Louise, Temple at the end, and they talked of many things but not of cattle and grazing. There was a reason, Breck surmised, though if the man held any hard feeling over enforcement of the permit rule, he covered it well beneath his hospitality.

The manner Louise had with her father gave Breck a new perception of herself. She was sympathetic, understanding, yet never once pampered him in ways that would only have emphasized his crippled condi-

And Temple was proud of his girl. His eyes followed her, always bright with a strange eagerness. Over if she were asking him to prove his their dessert of canned peaches, he said, "You won't find many cowhands like the one I've got, Ranger!"

> Breck looked across at Louise laughingly, though serious in his an-swer: "I'm beginning to believe it."

"Ain't no man on the range can beat her ridin' or ropin'," Temple went on. "Just you wait till we have a rodeo after saltin' time-always in the top money, she is."

"Now Buster," Louise checked him. "Be careful. You know last She answered with dark eyes year . . . sweeping over him eagerly. "No, "They ju

"They judged you wrong, kid!" Temple declared hotly. "Where do you have this rodeo?"

Breck asked.

"Here on the meadow-end of this month or first part of August. Every outfit in the mountains rides a man or two. Better aim to be on hand." Breck promised he would.

They sat at the table until the sun had passed the door and was beginning to slant through a western window. Reluctantly Breck thought of the trail to Rock House. "Hate to do it," he said at last, 'but I'll have to move on."

As the girl's father stood up and walked from the door, Breck lingered with Louise, helped clear the table, and watched with a growing intensity of feeling as she paused before the mirror to give a little indefinite push and pat to her brown hair. Then she came to him and

they went outside together. Temple was not around, but Breck saw a thick canvas roll tied on his saddle skirt, and knew that it was the cattle country's goodwill offering-a present of fresh beef. He could count this man his friend.

After untying Kit, he walked with Louise toward a gate in the fence that circled the cabins. Her face was averted and she did not speak



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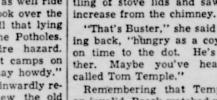
into the cabin. Breck heard a rattling of stove lids and saw smoke "That's Buster," she said on coming back, "hungry as a coyote and on time to the dot. He's my father. Maybe you've heard him Remembering that Temple was an invalid, Breck watched with considerable wonder as the man halt-

ed at a tie rack, threw himself from his saddle and reached the ground on one foot, while bearing most of his weight with a grip on the horse's

mane "The old dear," Louise said devotedly. "He does get around." She waved as her father looked up. "Come along, Buster! Steak's on the fire and we've got company for dinner."

Temple turned his horse into the pasture, picked up a cane and approached across the clearing. "Howdy, Ranger," he said, offering his hand with no word of introduction. "I was thinkin' you ought to come and give us a call." "Glad to do it," Breck returned,

and at once he knew where Louise courred her warm personality. Tom Temple was the sort to be marked in any gathering. Although an injury to his left hip drew him



On the other hand, if Britain and France act to block the next dictator aggression, there is a pathetically good likelihood of general European warfare.

Trade

State trade barriers are usually brainchildren of panicky, depression-ridden legislatures. Though sectional barriers (like North-sponsored high freight rates in alleged discrimination against poorer Southern states) are also to blame, most of them spring from a forlorn hope that the individual commonwealth can protect its own prosperity by discriminating against tradesmen from neighboring states. Sample barriers are: (1) preference to home-state industries, often resulting in monopolies and exorbitant prices: (2) excessively high license OFacing trial, Kansas City's Demrates for out-of-state truckers; (3) unreasonable sanitary laws which bar dairy imports.



MISSOURI'S GOV. STARK Temporary advantage, eventual chaos.

noting the session, came from Missouri's Gov. Lloyd C. Stark:

"The point is this: If the states try to get these additional revenues at the expense of their neighbors they are gaining only a temporary advantage. They are laying the groundwork for an unprecedented economic breakdown and eventually nationwide financial chaos which will affect their own citizens along with citizens of all other states."

Assents came from U. S. Solicitor Gen. Robert H. Jackson and Fred I. Kent of the American Bankers' association. Principal dissent was from Arkansas' Gov. Carl Bailey, whose complaint about sectionally discriminating freight rates was finally included in the conference's resolutions. Other condemnations: (1) discriminatory state alcoholic beverage laws; (2) sales taxes and 'use" taxes, in states where no 'offset" provision is made for goods produced in another state having sales tax; (3) discriminatory out-ofstate truck permits.

Homeward bound delegates were admonished to work generally for uniform regulations among the various states. If they must discriminate, it was decided to do it "directly, and not by masquerading under the taxing power." But every delegate knew it would be a tough job-even political suicide-to destroy the invisible barriers which folks back home consider a justifiable protection for their state's industries.

People

Invited, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, back home to help the house foreign affairs subcommittee in an urgent task, shaping an "ideal" neutrality policy in the event of war.

• Needed, a successor for Illinois' late Sen. James Hamilton Lewis, age-concealing, sartorially elegant Democratic statesman since the 1890s.

ocratic boss, Thomas J. Pendergast, on grand jury indictment charging. income tax evasion.

down below." "All right, take them back there."

Jud moved to depart. Breck had remained out of the deal, turning away while the two

talked. Now he felt Jackson's eyes boring into him, and facing the man. it was as if he had been struck. No eyes had ever viewed him with such scorn.

They burned into his face for a moment, then went to Jud. "Pay me.

Two thousand dollars in yellow bills were counted out. Jud rode off to claim the herd. Jackson rolled up the money and stuffed it into his pocket with slow tense fingers. At last he faced Breck, hard-eyed. tight-lipped. "I've seen some graftin' government men," he began "but you do beat 'em all to hell! You with your talk of keepin' rules and playin' these mountains fair for everybody. By God . . ."

"Just a minute." Breck cut in "Do you mind explaining what this is all about?'

"Explain hell! Don't need more than a blind man to see what it's iron roof; the other of logs new about. How come Tillson to have this cash so handy? Of course you didn't throw in with him! Hell no. You hold out our stuff and he just happens to have two thousand dollars ready!"

Breck started to speak, but there was little enough for him to offer. He couldn't go into details of the bribe. That itself would need considerable explaining, and would only add a queer story to what these men thought against him.

"Jackson," he said, "you're branding me with a lie. In time I'll prove it!"

For an instant the old man's glare lost some of its hard accusation, though he wheeled away in grim silence.

Breck mounted Kit and sat alone while the last of the herds vanished out of Rock House Meadow. No man came near him; nor the one figure he watched intently. She gathered up the cattle he had allowed to pass, and rode her blue horse beyond the bowl without a look backward.

CHAPTER XII

At suntise the next morning Breck ran up the Stars and Stripes in front of his cabin. Having done that, he could almost hear a hum of wheels and the click of Forest Service machinery turning into place. About seven he opened the iron

box and checked in to headquarters. "How does the world look to you now?" Cook asked. "Better," Breck answered. In his

he returned to his cabin with evening primroses opened in yellow cups underfoot, filling the air with sweet delicate perfume.

Repeatedly he found his thoughts traveling eastward beyond the bowl of Rock House. His gaze went often to a trail that led up the notch toward a certain camp fifteen miles distant. It seemed as if Dad Cook had read his wish when he gave the order one morning, "You had

better swing around by Temple Meadow today." There was a blazed trail from Rock House to Temple's camp, but Breck was in a hurry somehow and rode Kit up a ridge and along its crest on a route of his own. It was

half an hour before noon as he crossed the last summit and descended into a wide strip of grassland. A flag of cabin smoke came from a clump of trees at the further end. He rode toward it rapidly, his eyes searching for a cowboy who

was not a cowboy at all. The old-fashioned pocket knife | who has become known as the "king Two cabins stood in the trees, one with which the small boy of a gen- of the whittlers." Whenever he finds old and weathered, with a low, sheeteration ago carved willow whistles a piece of suitable wood, of whatand played mumble-the-peg appears ever kind, he immediately starts to within the past three years, for hewn surfaces still showed bright to have had its heyday. Either that carve something out of it. But he yellow. Red and white checked curor the simplification of modern intains in the window of this last told that a woman lived in it, and the whole look around the outside was of a woman's neatness, with saddle gear hung on wooden horses. lariats cago Daily News.

coiled, pack canvas folded and piled in the shelter of a pine. The other was as plainly a man's shanty, where a man could kick three or four decades, sales offithings about and enjoy the mess. cials report. One window pane was broken and

stuffed with a gunny sack. A black bear pelt, freshly skinned and salted, was nailed on the logs of the front end. A low bench stood near the door, with tobacco cans litter-

ing the ground under it. It was from this cabin that Breck vious generation." saw smoke rising. A door opened Where, years ago, the lad who as he came out of the woods and owned a two or three blader with a crossed a short clearing. He recogstag-horn handle considered himself nized Louise Temple, though not the something of a "big shot," today girt he had been picturing. the average young man seems satis-

She wore a dress today; somefied with a small ornamental knife thing short, dark green like the foron a watch chain. As for the "tough est, with the red of snow flowers in guy" of today, he most likely carit; and somehow he was meeting her ries a toy gat instead of the oldall over again. fashioned "toad sticker" that

She smiled, holding up ner hand to him even before he dismounted. "Hello, Ranger. Sorry I didn't see you after the count.' He wondered if she meant it. "I was pretty busy," he said, as if the explanation should come from him. "Things were happening that day." "Yes; weren't they!" He swung down and met her anx-

iously. "You think-" Louise checked him with an ima little to that side, he still retained hers and the pressure of his fingers a vigorous bearing, and when he was answered. He could have taken sat upon the bench, showed none of her in his arms, but she gently his handicap. But the lines of his moved away and pushed back the face, even when he smiled, told of poles. It seemed a gesture for him suffering, and his hair was snow to go. white. Mounting, he rode through, said

Breck could sense the battle of a "Good-by" and passed on toward hard-working man suddenly reduced the forest. At its edge he looked to camp chores. He wondered if back. She had remained near the Temple had ever gone to a good gate. The poles were still down. surgeon. There was an army friend Her very poise showed how intently of his who had done marvelous she watched him, and when he things with fractured bones, and a turned, she waved with a quick eacase like this . . .

ger movement of her whole body. "If you men don't come and get (TO BE CONTINUED)

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Old-Time Whittlers Have Passed Away

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1783 he had published his "Ameri-

can Spelling Book," which sold by

the millions down through the third

quarter of the Nineteenth century.

Profits from this book enabled him

to devote some 20 years to the prep-

aration of a dictionary. In 1824,

when the book was nearly finished.

he visited Europe to procure such

information as he had been unable

to obtain in America. After a short

stay in Paris he went to England,

where he finished his dictionary dur-

ing an eight months' residence in

Cambridge. In June, 1825, he re-

turned to America. An edition of

2,500 copies of his dictionary was

published in 1828, followed by an

edition of 3,000 for Great Britain.

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dustrial production has reduced its pure whittlers who just whittle. models more than half, according Another thing you don't see much to the evidence of hardware cataof nowadays is the knife that fealogues, notes a writer in the Chitures several tools with it. In the old days you could get knives with The volume of sales for pocket various combinations-screwdriver, awl, auger, wrench, scissors, punch,

knives has not kept pace with the increase in population in the last ting blades.

"Our latest catalogu. lists 30 selections among pocket knives," said one, "whereas our 1910 catalogue listed 104 different models. I don't think that the boys or men of today feel the same pride in possessing a pocket knife as did those of the pre-

snapped open when you pressed it.

That expert of the pocket knife,

the whittler, seems to have dis-

appeared, too. There was a time

when every neighborhood had a

whittler or two who could make a

length of chain out of a piece of

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An exception is a Chicago man 1840.



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boys are wearing those days. Yes, it's dear old foot-If you'll just notice, the athare proud of those disfigured marks are signs of courage, and red-blooded American These boys love football are willing to take the hard Will we be prepared? is and discouragement that with it-why don't we as our team, and they are repting us when they go on that in the show in behind boys. That's all these bigappreciation.

talent is beginnig to crop and some of the boys are catching the coach's eye. Asome new recruits that le are Bobbie Olive, a freshwho seems to have plenty of he may not have a garden. e to play and the ability to go it, and Vance Burson, another an, is sure going to make veterans hustle next year. e is speedy, smart, and he is ably the best passer on the Hoss Bomar, fish and son

o really tough and agressiv s are W. L. Perry and Free -they are lettermen and that old fighting spirit. The "the rougher it is, the better ave it." The end positions ar weak, with Grady Martin the urning end from last year should be the tops of the next fall-he is 6 feet 4 tall, and weighs 175 pounds. have a power housing backtrio in Hank Brown, O. C. ley, and Huber Tillery. They ertainly ripping that old line spring. With a power attack one quick opening passes ote coach—we'll be dangerous

Tracksters go to the region-ter in Canyon Saturday. There mpetition will be almost as for a youngster. Tracksters go to the region-ter and baseball team, has and bean bonnell received \$10.65 for his calf. The for sin and bean bonnell received \$10.65 for his calf. The for sin and bean bonnell received \$10.65 for his calf. The for his calf. The for his calf. The for his calf. The for his calf beam has too many vet-tered at the Lubbock Calf Show.

OVER SOMEBODY ELSE'S SHOULDER

Just a few more days now and the doors of dear old S. H. S. will be closed again. Then, providing that we have managed to produce all those miscellaneous answers in the correct order at exam time, we will be moved another notch up

the educational ladder. The few of hed beaks and swollen mugs us that graduate will have crossed another of the bridges in life. But after promotion or gradua-

tion, what? Are we really better and why shouldn't they be? fitted for life? Soon all this educational business will pass from a fanciful dream into reality and we

ter graduation?

ed bruisers need—a little It would get pretty tiresome run- Irvin Francis, 300 feet; Joe Mon- yon. ning to see how Mr. Jones is fix- tague, 100 feet.

and we are apt to strike a painful have already made some fly traps tance him. snag by copying Mr. Jones because and are going to make some fly

game. Let's get things done in the aroudn the school house. right way and make a reputation for this younger generation.

Billy Yvonne Sherman goes to be mayor, furnishes the the regional meet at Canyon dy for the squad with his dry urday to enter the Declamation urday to enter the Declamation luck! mayor, furnishes the the regional meet at Canyon Sat-Contest. Here's wishing her luck! jous to win the prize calf this year.

e	contrat. Intres wishing her the	At the present
d	BUY A YEARBOOK	are making a c prize. Billy Rai
ree	meet. Everyone is pulling for little meet. Evryone is pulling for little Tom Brooks to come through in the 440 yard dash. This kid de- serves to win—he trains like a professional — hasn't eaten any	1060 points, fo Rampley with Brooks with 105 with 800 points, with 700 points.

urday in 10 second flat. He led the Grade White Leghorn chicks. field by 8 yards.

J. B. Smith, who tried out with calf for \$11.75 per 100 lbs.-Merle



F. F. A. NEWS By Bob Brooks

News by spurts: Rowell will also compete in the The Silverton F. F. A. Chapter shot put and high hurdles. Rowell will be called upon to do our bit. has been making tile for their own has a load, and here's hoping he

use. About 600 feet has been made, comes through in at least one of I'm afraid some of us will do a and the following members will the events.

cute little backslide. It is easy lay tile: Bob Brooks, 110 feet; W. Alton Walker, Tom Brooks, Bob fans show a little interest enough to "cram" for exams or C. Donnell, 400 feet; Alva C. Jas- Brooks, and O. C. Rampley will enthusiam in the sport. It's sniggle the answer over somebody per, 100 feet; Joe Bean, 500 feet; try for a share of the honors in the else's shoulder, but what about af- Minyard and Bill Long, 200 feet; mile relay. It will take plenty of Carl Dean Bomar, 100 feet; O. C. speed in this event. Some of the Are we going through life peek-ing over our neighbor's shoulder? J. Montague, 100 feet; Charles and will be carrying the batons at Can-

days we are all going to be mighty

proud of our athletic plant.

He fed Purina products.

Rampley will also run the 220 ing his garden so we could fix The Agriculture III group has yard dash. Rampley has lots of ours? Farmer Jones didn't study been preparing to wage war on speed, and his competition can't farming so we could be farmers our common enemy, the fly. They slow down and expect to out dis-

These boys will be on hand Satpaper and fly spray. The first urday rarin' to go and don't think Let's don't head for the auc- and second year groups have been that they will be overlookedtioneer's block this early in the gathering Elm seeds from the trees there may be a surprise awaiting somebody. We think we have some

The 372 trees the boys set out fine track men and we believe that around the football field are they will prove it Saturday. blooming out now-some of these

ACTUAL HAPPENINGS

By Jozelle Hodges

The Regional Meet will be held

in Canyon, April 21 and 22. The

track and field events are sched-

uled for Saturday, April 21. Sil-verton will be well represented in

Bob Brooks will show 'em how

in the 220 yard low hurdles, and

Tom Brooks will be trying to burn

up the cinders in the 440 yard run.

Both boys will have to be at their

In the high jump, A. J. Rowell

will try to attain greater heights.

very best to stay in the running.

that division.

Every boy in agriculture is anx-Daphn Ferne: (when a small the present time, five boys child) How do you spell "onceamaking a close race for the punsa"?

Teacher: (guess who) I don't ize. Billy Rampley leads with 60 points, followed by O. C. understand the word.

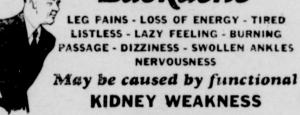
Daphne Ferne: Onceapunsa! Like ampley with 960 points, Bob once-a-puns-a-time. ooks with 1055 points, Joe Bean

th 800 points, and A. J. Watters Willie Amel: "We have a little professional — hasn't eaten any candy and the like since March 1. Grimland started with 41 chickens what Mrs. Wheelock calls it. I and has raised every one of them. think that it is just a regular test."

Jumbo Webster, the all-state footballer from Lubbock, won the century dash at Lubbock last Sat-ordered 200 M. Johnson Imperial 5th grade test paper: "Some products we obtain from the sea are fish, seal, fur coat, and pearl

W. C. Donnell sold his second

Teacher: (as pupil hesitated o-



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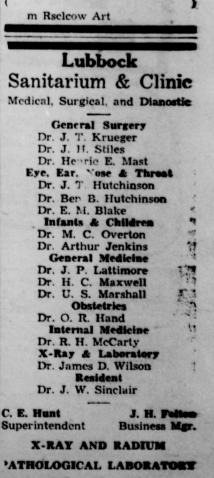
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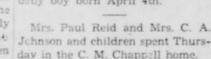
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or Germany, one very seldom sees grazing a "fill" or the sun becomes les. a man between the ages of forty

obearbly hot before she gets manufacture milk. Cows will not are the proud parents of new

ISN'T THAT A pretty grim re- stay out in the hot sun and graze beby boy born April 4th. minder of what war can do to a more than enough to assuage the country? That twenty years after, pangs of hunger, so it is vitally one can still plainly count the loss important that the grazing be Johnson and children spent Thursin men? Not to mention the thou- richer in hot weather than when day in the C. M. Chappell home. sands of women and children who it is cool. It is the surplus feed awere killed . . . and now they are bove the hunger margin that sup- Mr. Dee Reid came home Friday up and will be at it again any day plies the milk flow, if any. ... killing off the virile manhood With native pastures, and in of the nations, and leaving the fact all except the very best im-



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BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS								
HOME TO NEWS as told by Mazie Garvin	WN S	day from a week's visit in Altus, Oklahoma with her parents. Clifford Allard left Friday for Tucumcari, New Mexico where he has employment. R. E. Brookshier was an Amar- illo business visitor last Friday.	Easter Time, and to attend the Metropolitan Company's presen- tation of "Grand Opera" with Grace Moore, Jan Kiepura, John Brownlee and other stars.	Mr. and Mrs. Bood Myers and Mrs. M. M. Edwards and Edward. Juanita Edwards of Silverton spent last week end with her grandmother. Mrs. M. M. Ed.	Plainview were here Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bain. Mr. O. F. Kolb and Elmer Stin- son spent Tuesday in Clovis, N. M. Here and the star star base of the star star base of the star b			
will make their home. Validation rick will finish the school at Quitaque before going to on. Roy Bomar of Portales last week with her parents, last week with her parents,	Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bomar spent several days last week in Elida, New Mexico with Mrs. Bomar's father, John Myers. Mr. J. B. Lanham returned	R. E. Hardberger of Childress visited friends in Silverton Sun- day.	and Mrs. Bland Burson, made the fall semester honor roll at the Texas Technological college with an average grade of "A.—." Marriages licenses were issued to Thomas Andrew Myers, Jr. and Laura Lou Walton on April the fifteenth and they were united in	Mr. and Mrs. Offie Wallace and daughter Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace were in Silverton Monday.	Electric Cookery is MATCHLESS			
last Sunday and they re- home Tuesday. L. T. Wood spent a few days reek with her mother, Mrs. in Portales, New Mexico. and Mrs. Ben O. King and Use spent Sunday in Kirk-	Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Baldwin are the parents of an eight pound and ten ounce boy. The baby was born at the Tulia Hospital on April	day. Gordon and Donald Alexander were in Hereford and Canyon Monday on business.	Marriage licenses were issued to Robert Work and Florence Aynes of Crosbyton and to Johnnie Horn and Mina Nation on April the tenth. Both couples were united	ney preached a fine sermon at Lakeview last Sunday morning.	There are many extras—to be had only in electric cookery —that are worth many times their cost. Electricity is the world's cleanest cook. It is flameless—so there's no soot to blacken your pots and pans or smudge up your cur- tains and walls. You save a lot of scrubbing and scour-			
and Mrs. Frank Havran teith Pearce spent Monday mot with Mr. and Mrs. Pat ek. Anderson of Quitaque and Monk of Gasoline were busi-	Mrs. Ledbetter stayed for treat- ment at th Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Turner	his interest in the JA Ranch," and	With Mrs. Herbert Brown April 25. Wallace Locals Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Weast and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Wallace at- tended the Allis Chalmers picture show in Silverton Monday even-	been in Amarlilo the past week, and Mrs. Roy Peters of Amarillo, were guests of Mrs. Dean Allard Wednesday. Elmer Stinson of Decatur came last week to spend a few days here with his mother	As for the range itself—it's as easy to clean as a china plate! Cook electrically—and save yourself a lot of time, trouble and labor!			
for an extended visit here her sons and daughter. and Mrs. Mac McKinney are wrents of an eight and one bound girl, born Saturday fteenth. The infant was	business visitor here Wednesday	at the Texaco Station. E. E. Reynolds and Mr. Kemp of Hereford were in Silverton Tues- day on business. Mr. Reynolds was a former school teacher here, he visited several of his friends while here.	Mrs. M. M. Edwards and son Edward and Juanita Edwards of Silverton were in Plainview Sat- urday. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wilson and family of near Rock Creek Com- munity visited Mr. and Mrs. Ear-	a ficket from our Rollins Hosiery Club gives you the 13th pair FREE				
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brethren at Jerusalem were thoughtful and courteous enough to so honor and encourage Paul and Barnabas. We could well follow their example in recognition of faithful servants of Christ in our

own church or Community. III. A Momentous Decision-Sal-

vation by Grace The final decision of the council is sent not only by Paul and Barnabas, but also by a committee from Jerusalem, a gracious gesture of fellowship. Courtesy is not out of place in dealing with even such difficult things as controversies on Christian doctrine-in fact it should be most in place in such a situation.

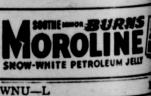
As a matter of record (a wise procedure in such a case), a letter was sent which, after addressing the Gentiles as "brethren," reviewed the history of the matter and then, without mentioning circumcision at all, puts upon the Gentiles "no greater burden than the necessary things." And what were these? Those things which relate to purity of life as those who were enjoying Christian liberty. The law of Moses need not be kept as a ground of salvation. They were saved by grace. But grace can never be the cloak of careless liv-ing, nor can liberty in Christ be interpreted as license to live in sin. We are set free in Christ, not that we may sin, but that we may "go and sin no more."

Blessed Day

Blessed is the day whose morn-ing is sanctified! Successful is the day whose first victory is won by prayer! Holy is the day wh dawn finds thee on the top of th mount!-Joseph Parker.

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HIS AWAKENING



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irs with built-in living

Dat's Speed y who gets this job must said the manager. Ah is so fast Ah can h out of a sieve!" recolored applicant.

e Cars in Accidents

FETY TALKS

ATION by the National council of state motor ident reports shows cent of the motor vefatal accidents were redefective. fatal accidents defective

Small Productions, Inc. And various old newspaper men are waiting mbered 4 per cent. for it with considerable interest, incil commented that "it wondering how certain parts of that tain that mass statistics biography will be fixed up so that e the true importance of they are fit for the screen. elem. A careful study



shown deep interest in mo-

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Some years ago Myrna Loy re-

belled against playing siren roles.

She showed what she could do in

the part of a delightful wife in "The

Thin Man," and since then she's

been playing delightful wives until

So now she'll turn siren again, as

"Lady Esketh," in "The Rains

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very good book that everybody was

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A picture based on the life of

Rudolph Valentino is to reach the

screen at last. It is one of the five

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Spencer Tracy in "Sea of Grass."

she's sick unto death of them, too.

saw two reels of the picture.

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

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

"Rails of Death"

Queen Mary of Great Britain ELLO, EVERYBODY:

recently visited a motion pic- H Well, sir, for a long time I've been warning young fellows to stay off of side door pullmans. I've seen so many adventure yarns about lads who have come to grief beating their way on freight trains that I'm pretty well convinced it's a dangerous pastime. But here's a lad I can't very well warn to stop riding freight trains. In the first place, that was his job. In the second place, he's reformed and isn't working on the railroad any more. And in the third place, he knows all about the hazards of railroading. He probably knows a doggone sight more about it than I do.

If those aren't enough reasons, I could probably think up some more. But there comes today's distinguished adventurer-Edwin F. Eckdahl of Young, Saskatchewan, Canada-another fellow who has come a long, long way to join our club. And here's the story:

Ed started railroad work in the early part of the century, braking on the Pennsylvania. His run was out of Logansport, Ind., and those were the days when the men had to contend with the old style link-and-pin drawbar and when air brakes were few and far between. There might be a few air-braked cars on every train, but most freights consisted principally of "jacks" or hand-braked cars.

Ed says every brakeman tried to get a few air-braked.cars up at the head of the train, where they'd help a lot in holding back the other cars, but some of the old die hard conductors wouldn't allow that. "There are brakes on top," they used to say, "and the brakeman is getting paid for braking them. Let him work for his money." It was one of those conductors that Ed was working for-and it came near costing him his life.

Tops of Cars Covered With Thin Ice.

It was one day early in 1906 that that happened. Ed's train pulled out of Chicago about 10:30 on a cold winter night with a light train of meat and merchandise. "We had a nice string of air-braked cars," he says, "but there were behind about ten or twelve 'jacks' and the conductor said 'nothing doing' when the rear-end man and I wanted to switch them. It had rained in Chicago and the tops of the cars were



He lost his balance and was forced to step off the flat running board.

covered with a coating of thin ice, and my first job was to go over the United Artists in 1939-40 by Edward tops and chip that ice from the running boards on the ten or twelve cars I was to use for braking."

Ed had ice clips on his shoes to keep him from slipping. They were pretty dull, but he thought they'd last him one more trip. He worked his way along until he was about ten cars back of the engine and then, near the I. C. crossing at Riverdale, the

Floyd Gibbons' WHAT to EAT and WHY

Fruits and Vegetables

Fruits should be eaten freely-

C. Houston Goudiss Gives Practical Advice on Feeding 'Teen Age Child; Describes Some Special Food Needs of Both Boys and Girls By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

EGINNING around the twelfth year in girls and the thirteenth year in boys, the rate of growth is greatly accelerated. Then children require large quantities of food to meet the needs of their rapidly maturing bodies and they usually develop huge appetites. Unfortunately, however, they are often inclined to overlook the foods that are most

necessary to health, to eat at odd hours, and to stuff themselves with rich combinations . that may severely tax the riched with eggs, thus providing digestive system. additional proteins, minerals and vitamins

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Mothers may find it exceedingly difficult to deal with their offspring all through the teens, when physiological caloric dried fruits, such as prunes changes are taking place and dates, may be used to adwhich mark the transition from childhood to maturity. For along with the development of his fast growing body, the child's

> emotional life undergoes a found and disturbing change. The boy or girl who was formerly amenable to direction suddenly exhibits a desire for independence. He becomes jumpy and irritable, and the wish to direct his

own life extends even to his choice of food.

Mothers must mobilize all the patience and forbearance at their command-must make it their solemn duty to see that their adolescent children have the foods they require for growth, for stam-ina, and for building resistance to disease. For the stress and strain of adolescence will be far more easily weathered by boys and girls who are properly nourished.

Quality Important as Quantity During the years of greatest growth, boys and girls frequently require more food than their fathers or mothers. But it is essential that the diet be well balanced and of the highest nutritive value. It should include an abundance of easily digested energy foods, such as breadstuffs, potatoes, cereals and macaroni products, as well as liberal quantities of the more concentrated fuel foods, such as butter or margarine. There must be an ample supply of high quality protein-which is furnished by meat, fish, eggs, cheese and milk-to build the new muscle tissue required to cover the lengthening frames of the boys and help build the rounded contours of the girls.

Need for Minerals and Vitamins

salads; and protein can be added by means of eggs, cheese, fish or chicken.

Boys Need More Food Than Girls

There is a marked difference between the fuel requirements of teen age boys and girls. Both must have a well balanced diet. But the boys need many more calories, and therefore should have a more generous allowance of highly concentrated foods which supply necessary fuel with a minimum tax on the digestive system. They should have cereals in generous-size portions-and it's advisable to choose part of the cereals from those retaining the bran and the germ. And they'll welcome nourishing desserts, such as custard, tapioca, bread and cornstarch puddings.

at least twice a day-and the high-Girls Warned Against Reducing Girls, on the other hand, may become fussy and try to cut down vantage along with bananas, orradically on the fuel foods, with anges, grapefruit, apples and oththe foolish idea of keeping fasher fresh fruits, as well as the ionably thin. This must not be many varieties that come in cans. permitted, because it may result Cooked and raw vegetables in under-nutrition, which opens the should be provided liberally-if way to fatigue and nervousness. possible, at both lunch and dinner. and may lead to serious disease. Dressing cooked vegetables with In addition to wholesome, nour-

butter or margarine will increase ishing food, 'teen age boys and their fuel value, and make them girls should have plenty of rest, more satisfying for hungry boys. sunshine and healthful outdoor ex-Girls, who are often finicky eaters ercise. And they also deserve the during their adolescent years, can sympathy and deep understanding usually be tempted with crisp, raw of their parents.

vegetables served in the form of @-WNU-C. Houston Goudiss-1939-59



self. favorite grandson brought home in old time hand crafts. the girl he was going to marry. schemes for her new home.

and she mixed and she dipped and Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., then she made five ovals of Chicago, Ill.

the size shown here-3 black and 2 blue. She sewed these together, then around them came 4 rows of rust; 2 rows of black next; then 4 of rust; 1 of black; 4 blue; 2 black; then 8 rows of blue around the outside.

RUTH WYETH

SPEARS

When the wedding day arrived this gift was a great surprise; even Grandmother was amazed at how handsome it looked at the foot of the stairs in the new house Women everywhere are using their leisure to make their homes

more attractive, with slipcovers; ES, a certain grandmother sur- curtains; bespreads and lampprised everybody-even her- shades. They are again taking up She had always enjoyed embroidery and handwork so that making hit and miss rag rugs in they may beautify their homes cheery colors. Then one day her and there is a revival of interest

Mrs. Spears' Book 1, SEWING She was a bright young thing, and for the Home Decorator, and No. chattered away about color 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, clearly chart the way for you. The living room and hall were to If the old craft of rag rug making be peacock blue and rust with black. So Grandmother got out her free Mrs. Spears' leaflet on rag dye pot and her best wool rags, books at 25 cents each. Address,

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Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably alot of folks look-ing for just whatever it is you no longer have use for.

Two Texas cities, Fort Worth and San Antonio, took particular interest when two recent R. K. O. pictures were released. One was Douglas Corrigan's "The Flying Irishman,"

because it was in San Antonio that Corrigan worked as a newsboy to support his mother after his father deserted the family. Fort Worth wanted to see "The Story of Vernon Castle," with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, because it was at Benbrook field, Fort Worth, that Castle crashed his plane to avoid colliding in mid-air with another.

Incidentally, Mrs. Castle, who acted as technical director for the picture, is very much pleased with Astaire's portrayal of her famous husband. She wasn't so well satisfied with the agile Ginger's performance as his wife, because, as she said, she couldn't imagine herself as a blonde.

Casting Henry Fonda in a leading role in "The Story of Alexander

Graham Bell" was what's known as a natural. Fonda himself was delighted. For when he was in high school he decided that his career in life would have something to do with the telephone business, if he had anything to say about it.

During his last two years in high school he worked as a "trouble shooter," and when he got his degree from the University of Minnesota his thesis was on communication systems, especially the tele-

phone and telegraph. It was just by accident that he worked with a Little Theater group and finally landed in the movies.

The first radio program to arrange for an exhibit at the New York World's fair is Dave Elman's "Hobby Lobby." A special building is being erected, and thousands of specimens of hobbies will be on display. In addition, Elman has arranged for hobbyists who have

bies. ODDS AND ENDS - Hollywood's glamour girls who appear as guest stars on "The Circle" broadcasts usually on "The Circle" broadcasts usually demand that Cary Grant play opposite them . . . Isabel Sheridan, stand-in for Joan Bennett in "The Man in the Iron Mask," is Mary Pickford's cousin . . . A perfect piece of casting seems to be that of Ronald Colman for the hero in "The Light That Failed" . . . Warner Brothers won't screen "John Dillinger, Outlaw" after all-too many people didn't like the idea . . . Bing Crosby's going to work with 75 children in "The Star Maker"-probably at least one of them will become a star. "D'Western Newspaper Union.

A CARE STATIST

balance and was forced to step off the flat running board onto the sloping, ice-covered top of the car.

The instant he did his feet shot out from under him. He started sliding off the top. "I was on my back," he says, "but when my legs were over the side I managed to turn over on my stomach-and, as luck would have it, a nail that had worked up from a board in the car top caught in my coat. I was so far over the side that there was more of me in the open than on the roof. I was just able to keep part of my chest and arms on the car. And there I hung.

"I knew if I slid off I wouldn't have much of a chance. All I could do was hang on-and get back on top if that was possible. It was cold weather and the position I was in was tiring me out. The longer I stayed there the worse it would be."

His Hands Slipped on the Smooth Ice.

Ed knew he couldn't look for any help. The engineer would think he was in the caboose and the conductor would think he was in the engine. His lantern had shattered and gone over the side when he fell and he couldn't signal with that. He tried pulling himself forward with the flat of his hands against the car top, but they slipped on the smooth ice.

"I tell you it kept me busy," he says. "I didn't know how long that nail would hold me, or how long the cloth of my coat would stand the strain. But believe me, I stuck tight with all the strength I had."

But now Ed noticed something that was working in his favor. The heat of his palms as they pressed against the top of the car was melting the thin coating of ice. In one spot his hands were beginning to take hold. He began to move his palms forward to melt the ice up ahead.

It was a long, slow process. "By wriggling my body as a snake would," he says, "I was able to bring it forward a little. I had to melt quite a bit of ice to get myself in a fairly safe position and even then the wind and the swaying of the car threatened to throw me off at any minute. And then I ran into another obstruction."

The Nail Holds Him Back From Safety.

It was that nail which had caught in his clothing. In the beginning it had saved his life. Now it was holding him back, keeping him from moving any farther forward. Ed didn't dare move a hand to free it. And there he was, fastened to the car, unable to move any farther and not knowing when a low spot or a curve in the track would shake him off.

He began to get a bit panic-stricken then. He clawed at the top of the car with futile hands. And suddenly his groping palms struck on another nail worked up out of the boards like the first one.

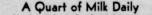
"I caught hold of it by a thumb and finger," Ed says, "and only then did I dare to move the other hand down and loosen the nail that was caught in my coat. I wriggled back on the top and when I reached the running board I was covered with sweat and my hands and face were full of slivers. All I did was lie flat on my face and pant."

The train was pulling into a station and the engineer whistled for brakes, but Ed didn't move. "Of course the train ran past the station." Ed says, "and I was in line for a bawling out. But when I told the engineer what had happened he had to make his excuses for not seeing my lantern disappear. I've had lots of close calls in railroading, but that been on his programs to appear at was my closest one." the exhibit and explain their hob-

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Several Reasons Advanced for 'Keystone' Nickname The nickname "Keystone" used for | the 13 original states. The keystone Pennsylvania, says the Philadelphia was marked with the letters "Pa." Inquirer, is of doubtful origin, but A drawing on display at the Amerithe theory given most credence is can Philosophical society, which that it was so named because of was given to this country by France its central position among the states in 1784, represents the 13 American at the time of the adoption of the states in the form of a stone arch with Pennsylvania in the keystone Federal Constitution. Other theories position. Another suggestion is that advanced are that the name is de-Pennsylvania was the last colony to rived from the arch of a bridge across the Rock creek between Georgetown and Washington, D. C., vote for the Declaration of Independence completing thus the "Arch which contained 13 stones named for of Liberty."

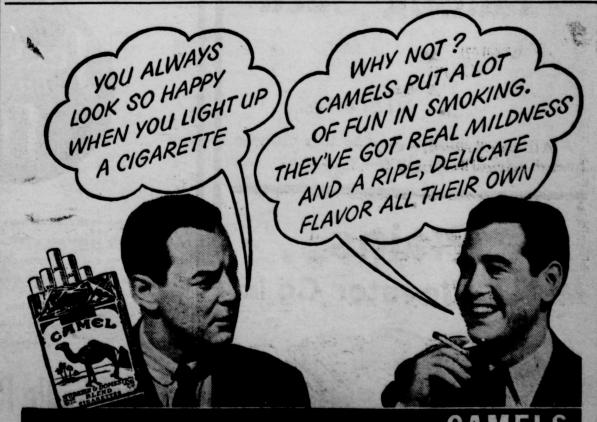
of the various minerals-especially calcium and phosphorus for the teeth and bones, and to help build sound, healthy nerves; iodine for proper functioning of the thyroid gland: iron for building increased quantities of rich red blood. Every vitamin must be included in the adolescent's diet to promote normal health and development, but vitamin A is especially valuable at this time of rapid growth, and vitamin B is also required in liberal amounts to meet the extra demands of increased activity and growth.



It is highly desirable that the diet should include a quart of milk daily, because milk is such a splendid source of calcium and vitamin A, as well as other necessary minerals and vitamins. If children have been brought up with a wholesome respect for this master food, they will continue to drink it during their 'teens.

However, if they complain about taking it as a beverage, mothers should see that it is supplied by way of cream soups and sauces, with cereals, and in nutritious pudding desserts, which can be en-





FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST_CAMELS

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FARMING AS A BUSINESS - - - on you farm, and second, more (continued from front page) profit from what you sell. The

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V eice, release thy beautious song

E nrich the earth with harmon- ing nicely. ious sound: let sacred

otes on mortal tongue resound in Silverton Sunday. through the

oor of the heart. O perfect love, may we

Night'

f worship, like angels

until every N ation, every tribe, free from dist Church, which met Monday

warfare. shall sing

-Gertrude Jodon Arnold

Antelope Flat News

Miss Sudie Waldrop of Silverton

Mrs. A. B. Long and grandson, state. Rex Alvin Long of Clarendon, are A very vigorous protest was en- day. visiting in the Tom Blassingame tered against the practice of cer-

The Antelope Flat Quilting Club "medicinal prescriptions", and the Quitaque Friday.

met in the home of Mrs. Henry conference went on record that Edens Thursday with Mrs. Oscar whereever possible Methodist peo-Bullock and Mrs. R. Sanderson as ple should give their trade in the Sherman, Texas is visiting in the past week. hostess. Quilts were quilted for drug business to those stores which H. R. Gardener home this week. Mrs. Bullock and Mrs. Sanderson. do not sell liquor, and patronize A covered dish luncheon was ser- those doctors who do not write lived. Those attending were: Mes- quor prescriptions. It was pointed illo was a business visitor of dames Hopper, S. A. James, El-, out that one of the proposed laws Quitaque Friday. mer Sanders, L. L. Waldrop, C. S. in the new church which is being

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Messimer are the proud parents of a son, Your Guarantee born Friday night. of QUALITY in Mr. and Mrs. D. Dodson and daughter of El Paso visited Mrs. Dodson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Rebuilt Tractors** W. R. Scott during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Neale were visitors of Plainview Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Porter Anderson of Amarillo visited in the J. W. R. E. Hardberger of Childress Mrs. Hope Vanmemter of Lubbock visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hall of Plainview spent the week end with relatives

very definitely on the questions Mrs. S. J. Bass, who has been of gambling and liquor. By order visiting in Turkey, returned Monof the conference telegrams were sent to the senators and repre- day Olan "Chunk" Tipps of Seagrasentatives from the ten counties

ves, Texas visited with relatives included in the district protesting over the week end. the "sneaking" in horse racing

gambling as a "rider" to a tax bill Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jenkins, Mr. which is being attempted by a In using the trench silo two the control of which depends a- spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. minority group who lost recently and Mrs. Dan Jenkins, and Miss in open battle in Austin for the re- Ruth Jenkins of Floydada were turn of the pernicious evil to the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Russell and Miss Jane Hughes, Sun-31 -1

> tain drug stores and doctors sell-Mrs. Ima G. Newberry of Childing liquor under the pretense of ress was a business visitor of

Mrs. Winnie Jo Keen of Amar-



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Mr. and Mrs. Edd Grundy, Mrs. Mrs. F. T. Lee and sor A. V. Tipps, and Mrs. Jim Tunnell visited John McClendon an returned Sunday from Dallas and Mrs. Hazel Hollingsworth of Wichita where they have been the end. ily of South Plains over th

> Mrs. W. Lemon returned day from Mineral Wells wh Mr. Frank Hamilton of Dallas had been visiting her bro visited Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Spence family Tuesday while enroute to ed relatives in Flomot S his ranch in Colorado



last week. Although still confined to her bed, she is reported recover-

day

arillo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. James were

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

Marlin Groom were united in mar-

riage Saturday. Miss Durham is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mrs. Dan Dean, who has been

in a Memphis Hospital suffering

ACTION OF METHODIST

CONFERENCE

from heart trouble returned home

verton Monday.

day night.

Elmer Sanders and L. L. Waldrop attended to business in Sil-Ewing home Sunday.

Mr. an dMrs. J. C. Bullock and children were in Memphis Monwas a visitor of Quitaque Sunday.

Quitaque News

Roscoe Fort of Turkey was a

Tim Moore was a visitor of Am-

business visitor of Quitaque Tues-

The District Conference of the Plainview District of the Methoand Tuesday of this week at