BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

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County have announced a are represented. cent drop in taxes for 1940. the Turkey Enterprise.

Good Season Ahead

y old heads are back on the stalling the exhibit. They have a hard schedule ad of them.

Slayer Confesses

ar L. Wright, enrollee at the confessed that he killed a -enrollee at the camp. Acng to the Memphis Democrat, ed a heavy claw hammer for ghastly deed.

Falls From Car

fall from an automobile at miles an hour, resulted in a bad headache for Truman es of Tulia who got the door and fell and rolled several . He is 3 years old, according

ALDROP SENTENCED ON HOT CHECK CHARGE

ay to serve one day in jail pay a \$1.00 fine and costs, on check charge. He was unto pay the fine and costs and

is visiting here this week Miss Joni Bundy. They have several years together in

NEW OVEN AT BAKERY

ne Silverton Bakery is instalnew type rotary oven this k. The bread in the new type is constantly kept turning Tuesday. s said to give a much better

North Ward News

he North Ward club will meet Mrs. Floyd Woods the afterof September 6th.

r. and Mrs. A. J. Haverty reed to their home in Etta Satay after a weeks visit here his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

lose spending Sunday in the McCain home were Mr. and and Jim Carter homes. Henry Dunn and family of tenberry and Elmo of Tulia, and Mrs. J. L. Watters and home. Kolb spent Sunday in the

Turner home. and Anita spent Sunday Carter. h Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. Mor-

es Durene Strickland and

st Monday night. ir. Leo Trimm of Tennessee, Mrs. Trimm has been visit- school this summer. ey left Saturday for N. Mexico afternoon.

se visiting in the Poole home day. Sunday afternoon were Mr. Mrs. R. M. Haverty, Mr. and Amarillo Sunday.

a visit with Mr, Trimm's par-

night with Durene Strick- Printz Brown.

Mrs. O. T. Bundy and daughter ylie Sunday afternoon

SPACE ALLOTETD BRISCOE COUNTY

Space has been allotted in the agricultural building of the State Fair of Texas, Dallas, October 7 ta Jo Gilliland of Hale Center to 22 to Briscoe county. This is one been furnishing plenty of of 64 counties to be represented in in that territory, according this display of farm life, which Hale Center American, by because of the geographical distriproduct.

will make the tax levy 80c ricultural building also will be the and steady progress of effort to creating this work. hundred dollars valuation, individual showing of 4-H Club prevent erosion and conserve It is interesting to know that and J. E. Minyard, secretary. boys and girls, Future Farmers of moisture. America and individual gorwers.

Matador Tribune predicts and test of a "sifting" committee rows a mile long and straight as pression. After farm prices fell and other half remains in the county nning season in store for the will be awarded \$125 cash to assist an arrow regardless of whether economic conditions became bad, and in past years has been of unand high school football team. in defraying the expense of in-

2 moved away. A special date for soil and moisture losses, the pride Experiment Station, most of the was severely burned a homecoming of former residents in long, straight rows gave way to terraces were re-run and placed week when she fell from her at the exhibit will be arranged.

water. For a time she was be- nounced that the agricultural farming. to be burned fatally, but showing for this year will be perreceived than could be arranged. | the county, it reminds us of some county

be with Mrs. Dee Garvin on September 7. Would be very glad if under similar conditions. more would attend these meetings and everybody is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Garrison son home Monday.

Lockney Sunday.

in DesMoines, New Mexico.

mother, Mrs. Ben Garvin.

chuck wagon dinner Friday.

ited in the Gabe Garrison home minded on the grass land.

17 guests.

Joyce Carter and Dorothy Gar-Willie Edward and Billie Gene and under similar conditions. eta Seaney attended a slum- Hughes with a weiner roast and There were twelve present.

day with Mrs. Gene Long Thurs-

turned home after spending seve- plishments are had. of Silverton visited Mrs. Ben sition at San Francisco and other of the varied extensive soil and which they live. This committee, ton Monday. He hopes to get a many wise underwent and appendix operation Sunday after-

Conservation Work In

Briscoe County A Radio Address By

Bill Williams, County Agent

acres contoured 7900 acres have tion of

visited in the Jim Carter home operation some years ago breaking stead of tilling it".

and Verdiana Belle Hughes spent were run on 11,200 acres, increas- the moisture."

water utilization practices in Bris-

Bowman's famous diving bution of counties will show every and water conservation in Bris- a citizenship as a whole. The edu- Rice, vice-chairman; L. G. Rice, vice-chairman; J. E. Min-She heads the show with form and variety of Texas farm coe County since the first terraces cational work which has been done yard, secretary-treasurer. and contour rows were construct by vocational agricultural teach-Counties from the Panhandle to ed more than eighteen years ago, ers, county agricultural agents, fight against infantile paralysis, the Rio Grande Valley from the and the unpopular crooked rows forestry service, soil conservation locally known as the Crippled County Commissioners of Louisiana line to the trans-Pecos began to attract the attention of service, the commissioners' court, Children's Fund, will be headed wide-awake farmers is interesting the press, and the churches have by Rev. Lowell Ponder, as chair-A prominent feature of the ag- and presents a picture of a slow had a very distinct influence in man; H. S. Sanders, vice-chair-

definite progress was made in ter-Only a few years ago many far- racing, contouring and soil con- county goes to the National or-Each county passing the stand- mers took pride in having their serving practices prior to the deever, when the original organic carry on their conservation work. here. Definite plans of the two or-The exhibit of Briscoe county matter in the soil had vanished Early terraces that were con- ganizations will be announced will be a gathering place for those and heavy downpours left small structed were given a slight now living in the county, as well gullies or broad sheets washed a- grade. Later through the results as for former residents who have cross the field, evidencing heavy of the experiments of the Spur better judgment and terracing and on the level. Annual visits by a State Fair officials have an- contouring became the style of group of farmers have been made to the Spur Station and as a re- arillo this week. Though county agricultural a- sult of these visits, have had a to the Moore haps the greatest in the 51 years gents' reports since 1934 give ra- very definite influence in the de- daughter Johnie, Mrs. Bland Bur- team ready for action. The boys ing into shape. nty News, showed that she of this All-Southwestern event. ther a detailed account of soil and velopment of a good system of son, Mrs. A. R. Northcutt, Mr. and are very enthusiastic about this mproved and that she would More applications for space were water conservation work within terrace construction within the Mrs. S. A. James, W. N. Bullock year's prospects and are cooper- play this year. They are Grady

pioneering that has helped create To conclude this report reflects Claude Crossing News this interest. In 1934 reports show steady and continuous growth of that terraces were constructed on soil and water conservation in 800 acres of land with the crops Briscoe County during the 18with Mrs. Gabe Garrison Thurs- being planted in rows running year period prior ot 1938. The day August 24. Members present parallel to terraces, and in 1935 first and most intersting step were Mrs. Dee Garvin, Mrs. Al- this acreage was more than dou- in the program was educate the bert Mallow, Mrs. R. B. Byrd, Mrs. bled and after that year more in- farmers of the county to the need terest was taken and the demand of terracing and contour cultiva-Mrs. Silas Ellis, Mrs. Jim Carter, for terracing and contouring has tion. This aim has been accomand Mrs. Gabe Garrison. The day shown a steady increase. These re- plished to the extent that existing was spent quilting. All reported a ports also reveal that cotton, grain agencies were unable to meet good time and an enjoyable visit sorghums and small grains plant- the demand for fine running and with neighbors. The next meeting ed on the contour have shown an planning as formerly mentioned. is with Mrs. Jim Carter on Aug- upward increase in production by No one conservation practice has ust 31. The following meeting will more than 20.3 per cent over that developed at the expense or oof unterraced and contoured land thers. This was shown by the fact

that this report shows wide use Clarendon spent Friday with Mr. in charge of surgery there. No detail information is avail- of controlled measures included and Mrs. Tom Blasingame. able over this period of years from terracing, contour cultivation, diformer county agent's reports or version of road ditch water to Minork visited in the Sanderson patronage while at Turkey. He 171. He casually admits, however were visitors in the Gabe Garri- other agencies as to actual acres cultivated fields, eradication of contoured and terraced each year, undesirable plants in pastures, defamily visited with relatives in records reveal of the 15,000 acres improvement, contour ridging, C. Bullock and son Clinton and is a physician, surgeon and osteo- who plays guard, has taken on in cultivation, approximately 20,- contour furrowing in pasture, daughter Mary Jo were in Mem- path, is with Dr. Standifer at this several pounds and can hardly Mrs. Printz Brown returned 000 acres are terraced and 64,000 shelterbelts of trees for preven- phis Thursday.

the home of her sister, Mrs. Dick been chiseled and listed on the Here I am reminded of a state-Kingston at Trinidad, Colorado. contour on range land and with ment made by Dutch Hohn, Soil the W. N. Bullock, Oscar Bullock Turkey Hospital will be left for until teams are more evenly She also visited with her brother existing drouth conditions at this and Water Conservation Specialtime, one can readily see the bene- ist of the Extension Service, which Mr. and Mrs. Dee Garvin spent fits that are to be derived from states, "While our scientists are daughter Romana Ann of Hecklast Sunday at hie home of his this practice. Farmers and ranch- finding new methods in practices man spent the week end with his men controlling small and large every day that are of further be- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hopper. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Byrd and acres of grass are rather slow in nefit in the conservation of our family are to go to Wayside to instituting these practices but like natural resources, we find never- Amarillo spent the week end with day, September 2nd at the First P. S. Coach Durham goes on rethe crooked rows on the cultivated theless that in the Bible, which relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garrison land, it is only a matter of becom- was, I am sure, written before Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Durham and Leverett will do the preaching and and little daughter, Virginia vis- ing soil and water conservation many of us were born, much was granddaughter, Cornise Durham brother Roy O'Hair, a local man, mentioned about this same sub- were in Memphis Thursday. While driving over certain areas ject that the nation today is be- Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lindley and vices. We extend an invitation to Mrs. E. R. Long and George of the county several weeks ago a coming so unconcerned about. As daughter Roberta Ruth, Mr. and all to attend the revival. You will ven-is one of the strongest in-Seaney were in Plainview Tues- ranchman made the statement to people we have seemingly been Mrs. Jim Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. find a warm welcome awaiting centives known to man. Mrs. Botme that the Creator left this range just a bunch of bums and tramps Kermit Hopper and daughter, you at the First Baptist Church. tome says, "When I was a girl, my Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lightsey land in a rather excellent condi- living on what God put here for Hugh, Milton and Leon Sanders, We are urging upon our people the mother used to say, "Don't let spent Sunday in Canyon visiting tion as to conserving its own mois- us and for the future generation Bill Waldrop and son Clifton were importance of entering into this your father find you away when ture, and that he had disturbed to use and then patting ourselves in Memphis Saturday. Mr and Mrs. Ernest Hughes and the native sod of this county his on the head because we have Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sanders and prayer possible. God is ready you." What a lovely thing it would family and Mr. and Mrs. Alford last time. This might have been made some financial headway and sons Aubrey and Glenn, who to bless us. Are we ready to re- be if we simply believed that our Hughes and family of Abernathy true that too many plows were in while we are mining the soil in- have been visiting relatives in ceive the blessing?

ing the week in the Dee Garvin sider the practice of either chisel- immediately ask themselves why visit. ing or contour listing his range. the old hometead does not pro-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris In 1936 the National Youth Adduce the yields it did 20 years you spent the week end with her hre parents, Mr. and Mrs. Friley nza, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred and little daughter spent the day ministration furnished an assistant ago. Their answer should be, "I Tuesday in the Charlie Morris to the county agents' office for have allowed the top soil to wash ham. training boys in conservation away because I did not like to Latrice Ellis, Frances Richardson work. Terracing and contour lines plow crooked rows and concerve and son Tommie spent Saturday be Instructress of Nurses in the

and Mrs. Jessie Hill and Wednesday night with Neta Bob ing the yields on crops of approximately 18 per cent were reported are all guilty of in permitting deon this acreage as compared with struction of our soil from water vin entertained Verdiana Belle, unterraced land of similar type losses, unproper uses of our land, Paloduro visited in the W. N. Willie Edward and Billie Gene and under similar conditions. Even on a county basis one can Planning Committees and since vocational teachers, soil conserva- covers so broad a field the first party at the home of Lucille marshmellow toast Tuesday night. readily see that it is impossible for the term "Land Use Planning" Minyard Long returned home tion service, or the county agent question one may ask is "Why this wife here last Wednes- from Canyon where he attended to survey all of the lines needed Land Use Planning at all?" Too ilin this county each year, but with lustrate what I mean, there was and son left Monday for Arizona son of Post Sunday. Weldon Irwin visited with Ver- the assistance of some four or five a movement started some months where Mr. Blasingame has accept- Miss Jeane McBride visited in Strickland the past two weeks. In Joiner Monday and Tuesday hundred farm boys who have ago by the Department of Agritaken vocational agriculture and culture to coordinate the activities on a Reservation Cattle Ranch. Mr. and Mrs. "Nook" Bedwell Last week the school board an-Mrs. George Seaney spent the enrolled in 4-H Club work, this of all governmental agencies, to Robert McGuire has moved to the are the pround parents of a son nounced the hiring of Leslie undertaking has become a reality, assist farmers in perfecting agri- Cheerokee Camp on the JA Ranch born Sunday afternoon at the Browning as Agriculture teacher for these boys have become pro- cultural and land use programs. vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Blasin- Matador Hospital. J. S. Long visited his father at ficient in the use of the farm level. In each county there has been set game. Before this a slow progress was up a land use planning committee W. C. Beverly of Paloduro at- daughter Glenna Rae of Panhan- they say that they have another Mrs. Phil Erickson from Wyom- observed and today with the use consisting of farmers and farm tended business here Monday. dle visited her parents, Mr. and hired, namely Bob Thurman of ss Ardis Joiner spent Tues- ing is visiting her sister, Mrs. of powerful county owned road women who are leaders within George Heckman and son Ray Mrs. W. F. Britton over the week Kaufman who has been teaching machinery furnished at a nominal their county and have actual first and daughter Leola of Clarendon end. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Thomas re- cost, greater and quicker accom- hand knowledge as to the type of visited in the W. N. Bullock home Miss Mary Sue Tipps of Wichita September 6th. programs that would be best suit- Monday. Contributing to the development ed for the area of the county in Henry Edens began pulling cot- que this week.

ORGANIZATION OF RED CROSS

Friday evening several Quitaque and Silverton men gathered at the court house for the organization of the county chapter of the Red Cross and of the Crippled Children's Fund. Officers were A review of the history of soil coe County has been the interest of Rev. John Thorns, chairman; E. G. elected and are for the Red Cross:

man; C. E. Bedwell, treasurer;

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allard and tic League Division in getting his maging until the boys are roundand Earl Bullock attended funeral ating 100% with their coach by Martin, Johnny Quillen, Fred services for Mr. Robert A. Watson abstaining from soft drinks, pas- Brannon, W. at Silverton Tuesday.

at the schoolhouse and quilted cal condition. D. W. Evans.

spent several days this week with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. E. STANDIFER IS Blasingame. Miss Edith Waldrop who spent

for a visit here.

home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown and to care for his tonsilectomies. Mr and Mrs. Silas Ellis and but since 1933 until present, AAA ferred grazing, legumes for soil daughter Betty Jean and Mrs. J.

and Tom Blasingame homes.

Oklahoma returned home Satur-Sunday, August 20. There were out the sod but when other far- I believe that you will agree day. Mrs. Sanders father, Elihugh mers and ranchmen have steadily that this statement is true. When Childers and Mrs. Childers and Verdiana Belle, Willie, Edward, increased the caring capacity of this job of mining is completed daughter Faye and son Orin acand Billie Gene Hughes are spend- their range, I believe he will con- and in many cases it is, farmers companied them home for a weeks

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dur- Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rhea and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wise of Lubson Burrel and daughters Joan and bock spent the week end with his this. Gordon, in Egypt looked for

ization for scientific research. The

one ton Chevrolet pick up in Am- take full advantage of the limited ing and tackling, according to

the summer with her uncle Harri-

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hopper and

Bullock home Sunday.

Football Training Starts Here Friday

Juniors and Seniors in high

9th for the purpose of assisting the training season here, led by the Juniors and Seniors in get- co-captains Rampley and Brown. ting lined up on their work. The Under the new ruling, all teams schedule will be completed by that must begin training after Septemtime and all Juniors and Seniors ber the first. The boys will camp will be permitted to register at at the school building, and will this time. This will provide more take their meals at the Home Ec time to give the students the ad- Building. The meals will be previce they will need in getting their pared under the direction of the

all requirements for graduation.

start regular daily workouts on The first week's practice will be Henry Edens purchased a new Friday. Coach Durham plans to devoted almost entirely to blocktime allotted by the Interscholas- Coach Durham, with no scrimtries, cigarettes and all foods that Francis, Huber Tillery, Bruce The Antelope Quilting Club met would be harmful to their physi- Burleson, Bob Brook , O. C. Ram-

quilts for Mrs. C. S. Graves, Mrs. Coach Durham and his football squadmen are Gene Arnold, Saxey Henry Bell Edens, Jr. and Mrs. boys are getting started off in Crow, Alvie Ivy, Beefy Bain, H. P. high. Let's get behind our boys Peugh, Jack Burleson, Bobbie Mrs. Wylie Morris of Clarendon and boost our team.

Dr. L. E. Standifer, who has son Waldrop and family in Waco been at Turkey for several years returned home Thursday. Mr. announces this week that he is and enthusiasm then is usual at Waldrop accompanied her home leaving Turkey and will be con- this time. Beefy Bain goes on renected with the Alexander Clinic cord with "We ort to win the dis-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris of and Hospital at Spur. He will be trict." Hank Brown as usual says

Mr. Minork and grandson, Jack to his Silverton friends for their lost weight and now only weighs will remain at Turkey for ten days that he believes that he can cover

time at Turkey and will take over wait to start . . . and so it goes. Miss Gussie Marie Bullock of his practice there. All case his-Dr. Filkill.

CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Blackmon of Revival services will begin Sun- with three open date. Baptist Church. Pastor Jesse B. cord with "If and And." will have charge of the song ser-

Quitaque News

Miss Lottye Durham of Can- son Jack of Chicago are visiting interest in the Church today.

Breckinridge Hospital.

Ramona and Miss Bernice King of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Friley Wise. the help that never came, but he Mr. and Mrs. Renois Case of

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown and a boy born Sunday afternoon. week with relatives at Wellington. daughter and Mrs. Newt Hamilton Father likes to see you there.

A WORD FROM THE SCHOOL SILVERTON FOOTBALL SUPERINTENDENT

PROSPECTS ARE GOOD With all the boys aching to beschool are requested to register gin play, football practice will be-Saturday, September 9th. The gin tomorrow afternoon on the lo-Superintendent and Principal will cal field under the direction of be in their offices from 9 A. M. Aulton Durham. From twenty-five until 4 P. M. Saturday, September to thirty men are expected to start

subjects lined up in order to meet new Home Ec teacher, Miss Davis of Turkey. Practice hours will be The boys are taking unusual from 9:00 to 12:00; and from 3:30 Antelope Flat News interest in their football and will to 6:30, making six hours a day.

Olive, Hoss Bomar, R. H. Stodghill,

and Lewis Fanning. Several new men should do well LEAVING TURKEY HOSPITAL this year. Among them are Popeye Gilkeyson, Elmo Dean Baird, Billy

"Aw, pretty good I think." O. C. He wishes to express his thanks Rampley complains because he has the ground a little faster and a Dr. P. Alan Filkill of Ohio, who great deal shiftier. W. L. Perry.

Who knows. The boys may win Amarillo spent the week end in tories and record of patients at the the district. It has been cut down matched and the competition this year consists of Turkey, Flomot, REVIVAL AT FIRST BAPTIST Quitaque, and Estelline. It will be a dog fight from start to finish. Seven game are already matched,

PLEASING OTHERS

revival with all the faith, desire he comes home; he likes to see Father in Heaven would miss us if -Jesse B. Leverett, Pastor we did not get home." We are absent from Christ's visible presence now as clas from our loved ones gone before. But let us live to meet them in the Heavenly Home. True Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kaberna and for the after life, it is true for our Don't let your father find you away when He comes to His own to Miss Willie Mae Grundy left day. He likes to see you here. What Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blasingame Tuesday for Austin where she will a wonderful thing it would be for 'all of us if we could bring the sublime things of God down to our every day needs. If we could think Gasoline are the happy parents of The Presbyterian Church invites also looked at Egypt that he loved.

ANOTHER AG TEACHER

However, Browning was unable to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Down and take the position and this week

New Crisis Looms as Germany And Poland Mobilize Troops; Chamberlain Summons Aides

(EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) Released by Western Newspaper Uni-



World attention was focused early this week on the little town Zilina (shown above), strategic railway center of Slovakia where 50,000 German troops were reported to be concentrated after the Reich had taken military possession of the Slovak republic which was already under German "protection." From Zilina more than a quarter of a million were deploying along a 100-mile front facing the Polish border.

ernment has invited the ministers

of six small powers to rush to Brus-

sels by airplane and join with Bel-

gium in a peace plea to the larger

nations. Those who were invited

and who are said to have accepted

the invitation were the Netherlands,

Luxemburg, Sweden, Norway, Den-

The Ford Motor company has no-

firm to "cease and desist from . . .

in Section 7 of the act by circulat-

ing, distributing, or otherwise dis-

statement of propaganda which dis-

HENRY FORD

Denied "free speech"?

parages or criticizes labor organiza-

The board referred mainly to the

famous "Fordisms" as written by

Henry Ford. The quotations con-

In replying to the labor board, P.

E. Martin, Ford vice president, de-

nied that the company had dis-

charged members of the United Au-

tomobile Workers of America or oth-

erwise intimidated them and

charged that the right of free speech

As the result of renewed violence

in upstate New York, marked by

more milk-dumping and some skull-

cracking when police and state

troopers clashed with milk plant

pickets, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia

of New York city this week called

farmer and distributor representa-

tives into a conference to seek a

peaceful solution of their dispute.

The mayor's action came after the

dairymen's strike had cut the usual

supply available to the metropolitan

area from 4,400,000 quarts to 2,300,-

000 quarts, although both sides had

given assurance that hospitals, pub-

lic institutions and other needy cus-

tomers would receive an adequate

The Farmers' Dairy union, which

claims a membership of 15,000 dairy

farmers and which is supported by

the C. I. O., called the strike in an

effort to force distributors to pay

them \$2.35 a hundredweight (or 47

quarts) for all classes of milk. The

present price for such "blended"

milk, which is used for manufactur-

ing as well as drinking purposes-

Hearings in Syracuse and New

York city to discuss the price struc-

ture have been ordered for this

week by the United States depart-

is \$1.60 a hundredweight.

tained anti-union sentiments.

was being denied Ford.

AGRICULTURE:

Milk Parley

mark and Finland

'Gag' on Ford?

EUROPE:

Week of Crisis

Renewed activity, both military and diplomatic, indicated that this question may be answered one way or the other before this week of crisis ends.

Concentration of more than a quarter of million German troops, fully equipped for war, along Slovakia's border with Poland followed closely upon a conference between Hitler and Count Stephen Csaky, Hungarian foreign minister, after which it was announced that Hungary and the Reich had become firmly allied. Both of these moves were regarded as a part of the German plan to "encircle" Poland and as a buildup for Hitler's making a 'final offer" to Poland on his demands for Danzig and a link with East Prussia through Pomorze (the Polish Corridor)

To meet this armed threat, Poland began sending troop reinforcements oward her frontiers facing Germany and Slovakia as a "precautionary measure against any eventuality.' However, there were indications that Poland, feeling this military pressure, might advance some plan for settlement of the Danzig ques-

There were equally strong indications that she would resist armed force with armed force and count upon Great Britain to back her up. Whether or not her confidence in that backing is well-placed will become apparent if Prime Minister Chamberlain, who interrupted a vacation in Scotland to return to London, issues a statement after his conference with Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha, Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, and Malcolm MacDonald, colonial secretary. Significant was an editorial in the London Times which often reflects the views of the British government. It said that Great Britain had given Poland "a specific pledge from which it will not and can not recede. It had given no such pledge to Czecho-Slovakia."

Meanwhile, if negotiation, rather than armed force, is used to solve the Danzig

question, the

impetus for it

may come

from Rome.

After his con-

ference with

Hitler, Count

Csaky flew to

the Italian

capital for

conversations

with Mussolini

and his foreign



COUNT CSAKY

minister. Count Ciano, after which he returned to Budapest. No official announcement of the result of this conference was forthcoming but it is considered likely that the axis powers hope to make Csaky a go-between for negotiations between Berlin and Warsaw. Since Hungary has been on friendly terms with Poland and with the axis powers, especially Italy, the Hungarian foreign minister would fit well into this role.

What effect the recently proclaimed trade agreement between Germany and Russia will have upon the resumption of negotiations for a three-power mutual asistance agreement between Great Britain, France and the Soviet is still undetermined. This agreement, which will probably give Germany access to much-needed raw materials, may so strengthen her hand in Europe's power politics that it may have a very decisive effect upon negotiations over Danzig, if that problem is to be settled by negotiation.

The latest move toward maintaining peace by negotiation was made by Belgium. King Leopold's gov- ment of agriculture.

Breaking in Thanksgiving Change ADVENTURERS' CLUB

Stirs Up More Comment Than Any Statement Ever Emanating From a Chief Executive; Element of Uncertainty Injected Makes It Harmful.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

velt's ability to keep things stirred | called that King George, on his reip has been demonstrated numerus times since his accession to the White House. He seems to have a unexpected. He calls it "precedent breaking." The results have been varied, although it strikes me that more of the "breaks" have been against him in recent months than when he first began to break precedents as President in 1933.

It appears, however, that Mr. Roosevelt reached a new peak in precedent breaking when he changed the date of our annual Thanksgiving day. Probably no statement ever forthcoming from a Chief Executive stirred up as much comment-unless perhaps it was the famous statement by Calvin Coolidge that "I do not choose to run." True, Mr. Roosevelt moved the date only one week, making this year's Thanksgiving day, Thursday, November 23, instead of November 30. The effect was the same, however, whether the change was one week or one month. Next year, he proposes that the date should be moved forward another week so that thereafter the date upon which we pay homage to God, as a nation, will be the second Thursday in November instead of the last Thursday of the month.

In announcing his plan, the President said he was desirous of rearranging the November holiday so that "holidays will be more evenly spaced." There is Labor day on the first Monday in September: there tified the National Labor Relations are no national holidays in October: board that it would not comply with Thanksgiving day in November and an order which the board had is- Christmas day near the end of Desued against it reaffirming its earli- cember. So, Mr. Roosevelt said it er ruling that the company was seemed better to move Thanksgivguilty of violating the Wagner act ing day a bit forward. His action, by refusing to reinstate 24 men, said he explained, was taken after many to have been discharged for union business men had urged it as a means of giving more time for The new labor board decision re- Christmas shopping. It is well tained the disputed section of the known that shoppers do not really earlier ruling which required the get going on their Christmas buying until after Thanksgiving day, interfering with . . . its employees and Mr. Roosevelt said the change in the exercise of rights guaranteed might spread out the usual rush.

Thanksgiving Day Change seminating among its employees Stirs Up Unusual Comment

Whatever the reason for the change, the announcement broke out pent up. Business interests here and there tried vainly to show a united front. But that was impossible because retailers disagreed as to its possible benefits. There was no disclosure by the President of the identity of those business interests he had consulted. Some lines of trade felt that terrific damage had been done them and their shouts were angry. Religious groups have remained silent, as organizations. but their individual members have had unpleasant things to say about | Thanksgiving day was to be Novemthe change. Altogether, the picture seems to show a bad reaction throughout the nation. Let us look at the thing, how-

ever, from a practical standpoint: Mr. Roosevelt made his announcement without consulting the state department. If he had sought advice there, he would have learned that a presidential proclamation can be enforced only in the District of Columbia and the territories of the United States. No state needs pay any attention to a White House proclamation unless it desires to do so. Hence, the declaration that Thanksgiving day shall be November 23, 1939, is binding only upon us folks

here in Washington, and those in Alaska, Puerto Rico and Hawaii. There are 11 states that have laws fixing Thanksgiving day for the last Thursday in November of each year. Their legislatures are not in session. They will not be called into session again before the forthcoming Thanksgiving day. Which day will they celebrate and praise God

for the blessings He has given them? There is no national statute fixing the date. It is a traditional ceremonial day, a day which, to Americans, means actually the connection between our economic life and the Almighty Power that guided our nation from its inception, the link between material things and

For the reasons of its establishment, it strikes me that there ought not be a national law on the subject. It is a sacred thing. But my guess is there will be a law and that law will say that the last Thursday in November shall be set aside as a national holiday for expression of our gratitude. I think such a law will be passed at the next session of congress.

Arouses Fear That All Our People Are Being Regimented

Mr. Roosevelt surely could not have guessed the repercussions, the backfire, that has greeted his announcement and that has continued in unabated fury. The politicians seized upon it for some of the dirtiest wisecracks I ever have heard. I heard one that really warrants (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WASHINGTON .- President Roose- | repetition here. The remark recent visit to North America, reset his birthday so that it could be celebrated while he was in Canadahighly developed penchant for doing that being a prerogative of a king and emperor. The question was then propounded whether our President contemplated a flexible holiday schedule that would permit celebration of events whenever the White House thought national morale was

There is more to that remark than just a laugh. Behind the thought is an indication of a fear that all of our people are being regimented, told when to shout or when to weep, when to work and when to play, what to eat and what to wear and not to think, but to obey. Of course, it is an exaggerated viewpoint; it is not so exaggerated, however, that it is not possible of attainment. It is to be remembered that the people of Russia, and then of Italy and then of Germany have gone through that very stage. It was a step which they took, and disregarded as unimportant. It led directly to the conditions under which those people now live and have their being, regimented all, controlled, beaten down, living a life of fear.

Now, lest I be misunderstood, I hasten to say that I believe there was no such thoughts as those in Mr. Roosevelt's mind. I believe his action was taken because of his ever-present urge to make changes. There are many persons who hold that it was another move by the President designed to keep people from thinking of their troubles, to help them forget the terrible struggles through which we have been, and are, passing.

Take a Look at Practical Side of the Situation

Again, as to the practical side and the results flowing from the breaking of another precedent: Let us consider first the litho-

graphing and printing industry of the country. There are thousands upon thousands of other businesses that use the product of the lithographer and the printer. Consider the calendar that hangs on your wall. It will show November 30 as the Day of Thanksgiving. The anall of the hissing steam that was | nual bill for calendars, paid for by industry and by each of us who r, exceeds \$100,000. 000. The calendars are not useless, of course, but the fact that the "calendar is wrong" has some indescribable effect upon me.

Take the transportation industry. Officials begin planning many months ahead for tours, special rates, excursions. Public events and ceremonies have been scheduled. Each ties in with some other-scheduled for Thanksgiving day when ber 30. The printing industry has done its job for most of those things ahead even of today. What a mess that is going to be!

Many editorials have been written, many interviews given out, concerning the effect of the new Thanksgiving date on the college football "industry," for college football receipts run into millions of dollars every year. Through all of the years, traditional games-the big games-the peak of the season-has been the Thanksgiving day game for hundreds of colleges. But if Thursday, November 30, is just another Thursday, what about the "gate" of those games?

Element of Uncertainty Makes Change Harmful

And that brings us to the crux of this situation. It is the element of uncertainty that Mr. Roosevelt injected into our national life by the change in one holiday date that is harmful. Instead of promoting a feeling of security, my hunch is that the President has spread uncertainty and has caused confidence to crash in many a spot of which he never dreamed. Instead of creating a net increase in business by making a longer Christmas shopping period, I believe a cold analysis will show that the change will cost the country, as a whole, many millions of dollars in net losses.

Our nation has grown up, not in one piece, but in many pieces, each one fitted to another as smooth working as the gears of your automobile. When the engine turns over, it exerts pressure on the clutch, then on the drive shaft, then on the gears and then on the wheels, and the car moves. When any one unit of industry in America-any one phase of life-is changed suddenly. the clutch and the drive shaft and the gears and the wheels of others are affected. More than any other one thing that has happened in recent years, I believe, the President's announcement proves how closely knitted our lives are. It shows, too, that government can wreck national life as well as preserve and protect

President Hits Top in Precedent Floyd Gibbons

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Two Kinds of Death"

ELLO EVERYBODY: This is the story of a man who had a choice to make -a choice between two kinds of death.

One of those deaths was certain-and unpleasant. If he

chose the other, he'd at least have a chance. But he chose the death that was unpleasant-and cer-

Anthony A. Hensler is his name, and he lives in New York City. Tony is an aviator, and one day in the latter part of July, 1927, he had a call from Andy Andrews, who was then senior pilot at Curtis field out in Mineola.

Andy wanted to get hold of somebody who could take a blimp up in the air and put it through test flights. There were few men available in the East, at that time, who knew enough to test fly a blimp, and Tony Hensler was one of Andy asked him if he would do the job

Tony said it was all right with him, and Andy took him to meet a fellow named Hamza who owned the blimp. The arrangements were made and Tony went to work. He did a little tinkering with the machinery and finally had the big gas bag

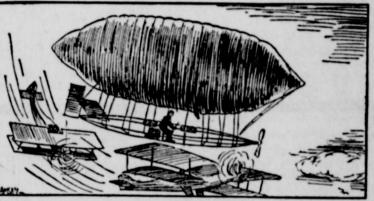
whipped into shape for a first hop. The department of commerce lays down certain rules by which various types of aircraft are tested, and the rule in regard to blimps was that the first hop had to be a fixed flight. That means that the blimp is sent aloft with a line attached to the ground, so that if anything goes wrong it can't get away, float over the city and kill somebody or damage

Tony Decides on a Second Fixed Flight.

Tony made that fixed flight. He adjusted the controls and centered stabilization. But just to make sure everything was in good shape he decided to make a second fixed flight a few days later while he checked those controls over again. And three days later, on the third of August, he did make that fixed flight. And it nearly fixed Tony for good,

Tony climbed into the blimp all set for what he thought was going to be just another routine test in a captive balloon firmly anchored to the ground by a land line. But the trouble wasn't long in starting. No sooner was the blimp in the air than the land line snapped and the big gas bag started shooting upward.

"She went up to 6,000 feet before I got the motor started," Tony says. "but the motor, a two-cylinder, high-speed motorcycle engine, finally began to turn over, and for a while everything went swell. But not for long. I was just over Manhattan, with my spirits as high as my ship,



They were creating a wind of their own that was slowly turning the

when things began to happen. And what I mean, everything happened at once. My controls began to go sour. The big bag began to hog badly.

"I shut off the motor for fear of an explosion. I had carried 15,000 cubic feet of hydrogen when I left the airport, and if a motor spark ever got into any of that leaking gas it would blow me and the blimp to bits."

The ship was losing altitude fast. The city seemed a long way down, but it was getting closer with alarming speed. And then Tony took a desperate chance-did the only thing he could to save himself and avoid crashing on a tall building or in a crowded New York street. He climbed out on the narrow catwalk and pulled on the foremost suspension cords, doubling the cloth over the hole in the bag's nose to prevent any more hydrogen leaking out of the balloon.

The Blimp Wallowed Helplessly in Mid-air.

"After securing those ropes," he says "I felt a little better, for I then knew that the ship wouldn't crash in the crowded city. But I still didn't dare start the motor, and the blimp was wallowing helplessly in mid air. And what was worse still, the wind was carrying me out to sea."

And right there was where Tony had to make his choice-his choice between two kinds of death. There was a slim chance that he might bring that big bag down safely in crowded New York. On the other side of the picture was the prospect of blowing far out to sea and drowning in the Atlantic. Drowning wasn't a pleasant thought. It would be much better to try and make a landing in New York-for Tony. But what about those other people down there-those scurrying humans that looked like ants as they crawled along the crowded streets? If Tony landed among them there was a pretty good chance that a lot of them would

So Tony made his choice, and he chose the sure, unpleasant death rather than taking a fighting chance and perhaps killing someone else. He sat still and did nothing while the wind carried him out to sea!

Tony Recognizes a Woman Pilot.

Out across New York harbor he floated-out toward Sandy Hook and the ocean-and his doom! And then, from over toward the Jersey shore Tony saw two planes coming in his direction. As they neared him, he recognized one. It was the plane of Thea Rasch the famous German woman pilot.

The two planes came closer and closer. They couldn't take Tony off that blimp in mid-air. In fact, it didn't look as though there was much they could do but stand by, or return to the airport from which they had come, and send help. But Tony wasn't counting on the ingenuity of Thea Rasch. She headed straight for the blimp until Tony thought she was going to crash into it-until he could feel the wind of the plane as it dived under him. The other plane followed suit. They were creating a wind of their own that was slowly turning the blimp's nose around-pointing it back to land.

About that time, too, the wind that was blowing him out to sea shifted to another quarter. Aided by that, and by the two planes, Tony finally landed at College Point, L. I., and there he was met by a crowd that would pack the Yankee stadium, including the College Point police

"Nope, I wasn't locked up." says Tony. "But if it hadn't been for the backwash of those two planes I'd have blown out to sea and never found again."

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Earth's Motion Interferes With the Law of Gravity If you make a deep hole in the | object being to discover how far the earth you can't drop anything to the earth's motion interfered with the bottom, because the earth moves on usual effect of the laws of gravity. and the side of the hole stops the

The tests employed included susfalling object. This has been proved pending marbles by threads just beby experiments in the deep shafts low the mouth of the shaft, the of the American copper mines. Tools threads were then burnt by the dropped from the mouth of a shaft flame of a candle and the marbles were not found at the bottom but allowed to fall. Investigations wedged against the side of the shaft, showed that after dropping some 500 feet the marbles in all cases came and this led the Michigan college of mines to make experiments. The to rest on the east wall of the m

Sew a Bag to Kee Your Ball of Twi

By RUTH WYETH SPEA WHEN you want to package do you alw where to find twine? in a bag like this one the kitchen table will be After trying this to want to make these twine bags to sell at t bazaar or to use as gifts. Scraps from your piece



ust big enough to cover the loosely and is made of a str piece of goods with the seamed together with a Fr seam. The top and bottom bound with prepared bias bird A single cord is run through binding at the bottom. It is to up to leave a small opening the ends are tied and sem Two cords are curely. through the top with a log each cord left on the outsit that the bag may be drawn up pulling them. The ball of is placed inside with the end ; ning through the bottom ou ready for use.

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Two Souls, One Thought Escape—Stirred Them

soiled, met in the wilderness crouched over a fire of brushe Said the first: "I came out

because the urge to travel wa my blood. The drabness of towns irked me, and the present smell of exhaust gas s ened my rebellious heart! In ed to see the sun rise over : terious horizons, hear the s flutter of birds hitherto stra to human footsteps, leave my prints on sands unmarked be I came along, see Nature in raw! . . . Why did you come here?"

Said the second: taking vocal.



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peen touched upon in these articles.

In 1924 and for a long time afterward there were no government "benefits" for doing a good job of farming. Now the government actually pays farmers to do the Southwest is particularly what good farmers were already nate in the variety of pas- doing. But the "benefits" from crops which can be grown cotton, wheat etc. will not make tall, winter, and spring graz- prosperity for those who do not Of course pasture crops are follow through and capitalize the little interest to a farm with- land and labor released from cotlivestock, but a farm without ton growing, by using both in some

in 1924, when cotton had trying some new "cash crops," or ter and early spring, and when twice to four times the price looking forward to "industrial plowed under in the spring, imrecent years, an Oklahoma in- crops" of which we hear so much prove the soil. Substantial inecent years, and that farmers since the "farm chemurgy" idea crease in the yields of cotton have depended on cotton for less has been so highly touted. In the consistently resulted . . . in East forty per cent of their in- meantime it is within the im- and Central Texas when legumes had accumulated property mediate ability of every South-are grown in winter and plowed who depended on cotton for own condition by practicing the ing the cotton. well-known and long - proven principles of balanced farming Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkanoutlined in the Breeder-Feeder sas, as thousands of farmers have

Crops and livestock belong to- in recent years. gether on the farm, and as shown tock and livestock products that has ever yet been invented, grazing they will provide. de the most money on the Now pastures, winter and sum-There are perfectly mer, are the foundation of a balical reasons why this was true anded farm program in which and is true now, which have man-labor is better distributed

of the work over to the animals. And winter grazing depends on planting the right crops at the right time.

It is a common expression among practical farmers that wheat oats or barley will pay for the seed and labor in the grazing alone, in most years. The grain crop is that much to the good. Says the Texas Experiment Station "for fall and early winter, barley is the best producer; wheat, oats and rye produce most grazing for winter months; while rye grass gives the most grazing for March and April."

"Winter legumes offer another good use for the land and labor during the winter months. Crops such as vetch, winter peas, and There is nothing wrong with in many sections during the winsome of the clovers, grow well

This holds true also in Eastern proven by their own experience

Winter pasture crops may be above, offer greater promise for sown from now until November in independence and farm prosper- the Southwest, but naturally the per cent of his income in ity than any new-fangled theory earlier they get started the more

> WORKERS URGED TO STAY AT HOME

Agricultural workers in the Silverton Area today were urged not to go to CCalifornia in search of work by A. B. Cherry, Mana-Texas State Employment Service. "To go with the mere hope of

finding work there will result in disappointment and hardships for most migratory workers," Mr. Cherry said. Agricultural workers entering

California increased from approximately 2,000 in January to more than 5,000 in June, according to records of the United States Employment Service. The June total represented an increase of more than 1,600 over the corresponding month of the previous year.

Because of the surplus of workers that continue to exist in California, Texas workers who migrate there in search of jobs that do not exist are certani to find the trip to be a costly and useless venture, Mr. Cherry pointed out.

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COTTON CLASSING SERVICE

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described, by making publication lars. of this citation once in each week Plaintiffs plead the statute of and premises for rents, damages for four consecutive weeks pre- limitations and claim that they vious to the return day hereof, in and their grantors through whom some newspaper published in your they claim title have had peacecounty, if there be a newspaper able continuous possession under published therein, but if not then title from the State of the lands in the nearest county where a claimed in their petition for more newspaper is published, to appear than three years before filing peme had accumulated property western farmer to improve his under in early spring before plant- at the next regular term of the tition in this suit. district court of Briscoe County | Plaintiffs claim that they and Texas, to be holden at the court those under whom they claim title house thereof, in Silverton, Texas, have held the same under deeds on the third Monday in September duly recorded and have held 1939, the same being the 18th day peaceful, adverse possession of

> court on the 2nd day of August, | Plaintiffs would show unto the A. D. 1939, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 1057. wherein A. L. Dunkin, Marjorie Ball and Leoland Ball are plaintiffs and William Seale, Ruth Seale, Lewis J. Seale, Mary Seale, Grace Seale, Susan E. Seale, D. W. Seale, Nancy Seale, Minnie Hawthorn, and Eliza Kemuner, and if married their respective husbands, and all their unknown heirs, and ger of the Plainview Office of the all legal representatives of defendants and all unknown owners of said land and premises herein described, said petition alleging

> > described as follows: All of the Northwest onefourth of section No. 21, in block B-1, certificate No. 1-733, issued to B. S. and F., grantees, abstract No. 65 containing 160 acres of land, de scribed by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at the N. W. corner of said survey 21, for N. W. corner this tract:

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Plaintiffs claim above described

That the day and year aforesaid D. W. Seale, Nancy Seale and the above named defendants un-Minnie Hawthorn, and if married, lawfully entered upon said premtheir respective husbands, if de- ises and ejected plaintiffs there ceased, then their unknown heirs, from and unlawfully with hold and all legal representatives of de- from them the possession thereof fendants, and all unknown owners to plaintiffs damage in the sum of of the land and premises herein two thousand five hundred dol-

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and this plaintiffs are ready to Plaintiffs say that they have a good and perfect title to said land and that they and those under whom they claim have held. peaceable adverse possession of

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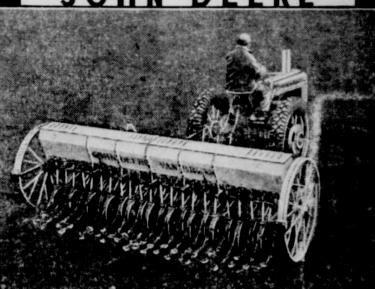
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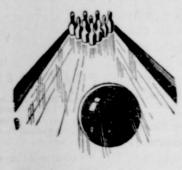


Every man is good for something, though he seldom finds it out.

on me-I just read a copy of the Plainview Evening Herald. And the worst part of it is, I did it on purpose. Better make it two drinks.

SATURDAY MORNING the telephone company did a nice piece of business when Pete Smith of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce honored me with a nice long distance call of approximately one half hour. Now Mr. Smith did not bandy words. He called up to tell me that I was either ignorant of the facts or just plain dumb on the story I ran last week concerning a Plainview - Silverton highway. "The last thing we want to do," said Smith, "Is to antagonize Silverton and Briscoe County folks, for we consider that section our trading territory." I agreed that I reckoned they did think so. What with me being an awful slow

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THIS custom dates back to the time when men bartered for their brides and took with them their best friends to aid and advise them in the negotiations. It was assumed that the prospective bride groom was under great strain and that he needed assistance both men tally and physically for the days immediately preceding the ceremony so his friend, the "best man" of the two, acted as his personal guardian until the knot was tied!

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journalists that you are . . . We don't wan't your highway. Can't you let us have one we need and want?"

talker (and probably having his

conservation typewritten before

him) the conversation the rest of

yes and several half-hearted noes,

on my part.

anothern please.)-

"Well, well! Brother Roy W.

Hahn of Silverton allows as

how Plainview is trying to

swipe Highway 86 and get it

extended through Plainview,

and quotes Brother Jack

Stamper of Tulia Herald . .

That's news to Plainview citi-

zens, who like to see highway

development wherever needed

swipe down this way, Breth-

ern . . . Last week this scribe

spent an entire day touring

the dairy herds in the vicinity

of Tulia, made careful notes

on what was going on in Bro-

ther Stamper's back yard, so

to speak, and reduced those

notes to a news story and

made editorial observation on

the same, to find his expen-

sively gathered article and his

editorial used in their entirety

with no credit whatever as to

source . . . We wouldn't swipe

your highway, if we could,

Brother Stamper, nor yours,

Brother Hahn, although we

doubt if either of you have

had anything to do with crea-

tion of improvement of High-

way 86 . . . To those forward

looking citizens who projected

the Ozark Trail, who created

Highway 86, go every good

the early and successful com-

To the bellyaching friends.

newcomers to the Plains, we

may suggest that making

loose, unfounded accusations

of neighbors isn't the way the

Plains has been forged from

a range country to a well pop-

ulated, relatively prosperous

agricultural empire with good

towns, fine institutions and a

fine neighborly spirit between

citizens of the Plains which-

ever their home community

may be . . . Plainview doesn't

want to swipe anything you or

your community has, Brother

Hahn. Nor yours, Brother

Stamper, and we're glad that

our work in your community

last week was good enough

that you appropriated it for

your own so that your com-

munity may long proclaim you

pletion of this fine route . .

. We'd rather share than

the time consisted of an occasional I HAVE NO comment to make. ond thought let's go in your car. It's there for you. It says in black ANYWAY, THE THING led up to my making that move that cost me the drinks - I opened the Plainview Evening Herald. And what did I find? I find that Herb Hilburn, has lowered himself from his exalted position as editor of ton. Yowsah! that great metropolitan daily, The

Plainview Herald, to reprove two small-time country newspaper

public. I am accommodating him know that little box up on the left by publishing it for you. Perhaps hand side, "Thought for Today"? he doesn't look at it that way, but Well here's one for it: "Sore toes personally, I think there is no hurt badly when trampled upbetter way to keep a secret than on."-Yours Truly.

ald. No doubt that the following LAST WEEK you read about article will go down in history as little Joni Douglas "refrigerating" a masterpiece of journalism, the the cat. Well the little girl of work of a master mind . . .fair, Mack Neese's pulled one almost WELL BOYS, THE drinks are and unbiased . . . yet evidently as good . . . Mrs. Neese had put working at high tension (Waiter, a brand new soft pie in the ice box to cool. The little one decided that there weren't enough eggs in the pie, I guess, for she got the refrigerator door open and got into the eggs and pie-and she mixed them. When they found her she had several eggs broken into the pie and was mixing it together with her hands-shells and all.

> MY OWN KID pulled a fast one too, the other night, with the remark he made when he saw a cow milked for the first time.

CHARLEY NORRID has the war situation well in hand. I asked him the usual question the other night, "Well Charley, are we going to have war?" And he answered in true lawyer fashion: 'Well, there's a chance for warand then, on the other hand, there's a chance for peace." . . and I'll bet he's right too.

JOHNNY LANHAM moved ou furniture Monday and from wha I hear, he kinda sat down on th job. Date Martin says Johnny wa heaving away on something whe all of a sudden a loud r-i-p-p-p was heard-and Johnny sat down and didn't do another lick of work. A big split had appeared in his pants, right in the north end of them.

I JUST HEARD that Silverton is to get another fire insurance credit in a short time. . . Every time we get a credit it means a saving of hundreds of dollars to Silverton premium payers. Chief Crass and his fire boys are doing a good job. Let's help them by being just as careful as we can, and do away with just as many fire hazards as

WHO'S GOING TO Lubbock with me to see Max Baer and Babe Ritchie fight. I'm going to that fight in spite of everything and everybody. It is a chance to see a man who was champ a few short years ago, and maybe another who will be champ a few short years hence. I'd like to see Babe push

FOR SALE-A few good Jersey milk cows-coming fresh now. For details see 22-2tp

H. P. RAMPLEY

SEE THE NEW McCormick Deering ENCLOSED GEAR tractor pinder at Tull Implement Co.

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the best interests of Briscoe the real story about Joni Douglas. ed into that monthly payment plan of Lockney are visiting Mr. and County at heart. (Salt please) In Evidently she has a grudge against at the Willson Lumber Company Mrs. Chester Hawkins. fact by reading between the lines that cat. She had just tried her for doing remodeling, painting and you will find that if a choice were best to freeze him to death and so forth on your home. Homer tells to be made, that all the weight then takes him in the bathroom, me that five or six dollars a month and power of the Plainview press crammed him down the toilet, and will get the work done. would be thrown toward Silver- darned near flushed him round the

Jack Stamper, I don't know, but I boys in the little battle last week can fervently say to Mister Hil- weren't JA boys at all, he says. It burn, "Don't worry about me ever was some tanking outfit. He didn't stealing anything from the Plain- say who for sure but come to think NOW BECAUSE HE published view Evening Herald. You can't of it I haven't seen J. Vawder the following little "bouquet" in steal apples from an empty sack." lately . . . but to get back to Jake. He is too inconsistent. He will tell AND MISTER HILBURN, you me one thing and about that he

his face in but I don't believe that will say it isn't for publication. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rowell and he has what it takes. The fight will And when I get my notebook he family and Mr. Elzia Rowell and be September 18. It promises to be changes the tune and the words family met with their brothers and a sell-out so get your tickets now too, and I can't tell a thing about sisters and families for a threeif you are going with me. On sec- him. I wish he would keep a car- day reunion at Lueders, Texas, For Him

I JUST HEARD that I missed HOW MANY OF you have look-

WHAT THE QUARREL is with ack Stamper, I don't know, but I boys in the little battle last week Dr.O.T. Bundy -PHYSICIAN-

Silverton, Texas

bon copy of the stuff he tells me. near Stamford last week end.

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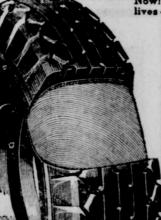
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5.25- 5.50-17	13.20	9.90
6.00-16	14.35	10.76
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of Clarendon Bennett Haley. F. H. Curtiss of home last week. Mrs. Billie Simms of San Antonio S. Bogy Wednesday. last Wednesday.

s. Frank Bain and Moore. wock and Nina Mae the week. o spent Monday here

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rs. Albert King of attended the ball game at Lockney

Mrs. Pearl Simpson transacted of McAdoo is business in Quitaque last Tuesday. Mrs. Tom Bomar and Mary Tom went with her and then on to Turkye where they visited Mr. and

Mrs. Mattie Walling, who spent the summer with her daughter, end here with her Mrs. Albert Dickenson at Blue Springs, Missouri, returned to her

> Gordon Young of Ft. Sumner, New Mexico visited friends here

rs. Entering relatives here Saturday after a few days visit in their vacation trip to Eagle Nest, Wednesday with Bridge Luncheon Roy Barber from across the Tule Lubbock with O. C. and Lajuanda New Mexico. They stopped in Am- in honor of Mrs. Bland Burson, Canyon spent Tuesday in Silver-

Mrs. Bruce Burleson Mr. and Mrs. Deolis Nix of relatives. of Plainview visited Shafter, California visited rela-

Tulia visited her mother, Mrs.

es and taking treat- Rex, and Wynona Bomar returned here Sunday. last Thursday from Estes Park, rs. Hollis Neese and where they have been vacationing. ed the first of the week from a two morning. ndon spent Sunday Gaynelle Douglas, who has been weeks visit in Mena, Arkansas and parents, Mr. and Mrs. spending the summer there returned home with them.

and Scott Smithee Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cash and

Judge Joe A. P. Dickson and for several weeks. Wednesday and Thursday of last Friday,

Billie of Lubbock came last week noon. With Rev. B. P. Harrison Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Womack left Tuesday for Sherman, Texas in organization work for the A. to visit their daughter, Mrs. Coy they made a business trip to Clar- and Raymond Lee returned Thurs- where they will pick cotton. Chappell. Mrs. Dunn and Billie endon. stayed to spend a few days and Mrs. C. C. Garrison and Cleo they have been visiting. Billie Joe Mr. Dunn returned to Lubbock.

Lomax and Mrs. Stevenson took over until Sunday. him back to Floydada Sunday

her daughter and parents.

Fred Bell of Floydada visited old friends here Monday.

weeks, came home Sunday. S. Bogy (reduced by St. and Mrs. W. Conee, Jr. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. Conee, Jr. and Mrs. W. Conee, Jr. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. Conee, Jr. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. Conee, Jr. and Mrs. W. Conee, Jr. and Mrs. W. Conee, Jr. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. Conee, Jr. and Mrs. an Mr. and Mrs. W. Coffee, Jr. and day,

> Mr. and Mrs. Dave Alexander Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Douglas and A. P. Donnell and other relatives sence.

visited relatives. Mrs. Phintz Brown and Don re- Jake Honea made a trip to Belturned Friday from Trinidad, ton Tuesday. Colorado after a two weeks visit Judge W. Coffee, Jr. left Wedhere with her sister.

Mr .and Mrs. Tim Moore and children left Wednesday morning on a business trip to New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemons and Joe spent last week in the New

Mexico mountains. Mrs. H. A. Morris left Wednesday for California to visit Mr. and Mrs. Pete Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grimland.

Rev. and Mrs. B. P. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn went to Plainview Monday mornig to see Mr. McMinn's sister, who s in the Hospital.

Mrs. Abner Wimberly and Mrs. Joe Mercer were Lubbock visitors

Mr. H. C. Mercer and Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mercer were Plainview visitors Saturday. Jimmy Webb went to Big Springs Wednesday to take his son James

children spent Sunday in Amarillo. home. He has been visiting here Hale and Swisher Counties for the north part of town. As usual wife of Seymour and daughter, Mrs. M. C. Tull is receiving ference concerning Highway 86. son moved to the farm, Bert Doug-

Mrs. Seth Cockerell of Wichita treatment at the Plainview Sani-Falls visited Mrs. Dickson's uncle, tarium this week. She is doing to Albuquerque last Thursday formerly occupied by the Hahns, A. P. Donnell and other relatvies very nicely and is expected home where he will enter the Veterans and Cecil Lomax moved to the

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Dnun and of Kress came over Monday after- ler while there.

and Charlene and Mrs. R. E. who has been there for several Jimmy Stevenson of Floydada Stephens went to Post Wednesday weeks returned with them, also spent the week end here with his to see Mr. and Mrs. Keltz Garri- his cousin, David Russell, came wife and son. Mr. and Mrs. Ceicl son. Cleo and Charlene will stay home with him to spend a few

Dick Cowart and Marinez attended until Sunday in Tulia with his Mrs. Bobby Edwards of Plain- the wedding of Miss Helen Gil- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. view spent the week end here with more at Wellington Tuesday af- Huxford.

to Sunray Friday after Lola Fern, Tulia this week. Jack Haynes, who has been who has been visiting her aunt, Jessie Mae Rose, Opal and Auworking in Plainview for several Mrs. Harry Martin, for the past bry Watson went to Ropesville

Mrs. O. T. Bundy entertained sister. arillo on th€ir way home to visit who is moving to Borger Friday.

Mrs. Una Burson plans to leave ness. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams and the latter part of the week for The Roy Hahn family has moved Saturday afternoon. tives and friends here the first of daughter of Lemont, Illinois are Orlanda, Florida where she will to the Watson Douglas house in here visiting her brothers, C. M. spend the winter with her daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Foster of and A. H. Chappell and families. ter, Mrs. Lesly Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Burson will live in her of Hereford visited her father, Mr. house during Mrs. Burson's ab-

Orlin Stark of Quitaque trans-Mrs. Florence Fogerson return- acted business here Wednesday

Miss Lizzie Gregg spent the Paris and Terrell, Texas where she week end in Quitaque with rela-

nesday with the County Judges of

Austin to attend a business Con- several moves were involved. Wat-

Jake Honea took Bill Freeman las moved to the Patton house, Hospital there. Jake visited with Bert Douglas house. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harrison Dave Loughborough and Loee Mil-

day from Grayson County where

Mrs. P. E. C. Cowart, and Mrs. Ray Cash spent from Wednesday

Mrs. J. R. Foust and J W. went Mrs. Lizzie Thomas and Louise in

week. They returned home Mon- Saturday to take Merle Rose home

Dr. P. Alan Filkill

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RURAL FIRE-FIGHTING

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UGAR, 10 lb. cloth bag	49c
OAP, Kirks Castile, 6 bars	25c
ANISORB, bath room paper, 6 rolls	25c
XYDOL, for all household purposes, large size	19c
INTO BEANS, quick cooking, 10 lb. bag	49c
OTTLE DRINKS, your choice flavor, 2 bottles	. 15c
OMPOUND, 8 lb. carton	73c
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By C. M. PAYNE

NOW DO YOU

UNDERSTAND

By ED WHEELAN



S'MATTER POP-Huh! How Could a Fellah Ring His Hands?

TO USE UP A LOT OF TIME TRYING TO -u+-H-H. POP? FOR HIM !!! HOW COULD JRING MY The Noble Experiment

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

THAT APPLE YOU GAVE

ME HAD A WORM IN IT

AND I'VE SWALLOWED

RUN OVER TO THE GENERAL TORE AND GET ME A NICE RESH FISH _ HURRY NOW,



HAVE A GLASS OF

WATER TO WASH

IT DOWN!

NO, THANKS! LET 'IM WALK DOWN!



By J. MILLAR WATT

Cheerful News



NOT EVEN TRYING

At a county fair in the Old Country five pounds was offered to the person who could guess the weight of a certain cow. Many people tried their skill, and various weights were suggested. Finally Old Garge, not-too-bright farm hand, came forward. To their amazement, he named the exact weight of the cow offhand.

"How did you do it?" asked the judge, after awarding the prize.
"'Twarn't nothin'," replied the man. "I'd 'a' done better'n that if I'd been tryin'."

Good Excuse Officer (to recruit)-Don't you know better than to point an empty gun at me? Recruit-But it's not empty, sir.

No Change

It's loaded!

Dinocan—What are your terms for student boarders this year? Landlady Frump-Same as last year-bums, loafers, no-goods and dead-beats.



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nuts.

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Cleaning Greens-Al salt added to each quar used in cleaning spin cress and other s greens will help to draw insects which may be a

Restoring Brass. brass can be restored mer brightness by apply methylated spirit on a Add a few drops of the rinsing water for organ lin and table linen to d slight stiffness required.

Rest for Calla Lily.lily should be rested to during the latter part of mer by allowing the soil to become bone-dry. Set an inch of water by the October and keep it so should have fine bit Easter.

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For Cocoa Stains.-To chocolate or cocoa sta the stained area with o Then sprinkle a thin law dered borax over the about 10 minutes, ris boiling water.

Glazed Pie Crust-II pie crust to have a gla ance paint it over with brush with cream or egg and water and bak oven 20 to 40 minutes to contents of pie.

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GLASGOW profess to emphasize the servation, prepared all of kerosene, mustard, oil, and calling the atte the atrocious comp sucked his finger. Hen the mixture around to the who all did the same most dire results. Whe returned and he obs faces of his students, hes "Gentlemen, I am

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ISAIAH: A LIFE DEDICATED TO GOD

LESSON TEXT-Isaiah 6:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT-Here am I; send me.

Crisis! We have had so many of them that they have almost become commonplace. There has been one war crisis after another. There have been world crisis and domestic crisis until the word has almost lost its meaning.

In the life of the individual, however, the times of crisis are very real and important. In a critical illness one knows when the crisis comes, and he who safely passes that hour is on the road to recovery. More vital than a physical crisis is a spiritual crisis, when a man meets God face to face and his future destiny is determined by the response which he makes to God's call. Isaiah had such an experience when he came to realize God's glory, confessed his own unworthiness, and sought cleansing of life as a preparation for commission to serv-

I. "I Saw the Lord" (vv. 1-4). King Uzziah, who had begun well but had forgotten God, was at the end of his life, a leper because of his sin, and dying in disgrace. Israel which had known unprecedented prosperity under God's blessing now hardened its heart nationally against God and was also about to go into eclipse. God needed a man to speak for Him in such an hour, to bring to His people a message of judgment and also of blessed invitation. To prepare that man, the great Isaiah, God gave a remarkable manifestation of His glory and

It is essential that the man who speaks for God should first see the Lord high and lifted up and to hear of His holiness and glory. The negative tone of the present-day message, the lack of enthusiasm and interest in holy things, the low standards of personal holiness, the failure to preach boldly the truth regarding God's holy standards are to be explained by the fact that there has been no vision of the eternal holiness and glory of God. The need of the people today is the same as it was in the time of Isaiah. Where are the men and women who are ready for a vision like his and for the commission which will fol-

II. "Woe Is Me! for I Am Unone" (v. 5).

To see the holiness of God is to be immediately conscious of one's own sin and unworthiness. The obvious conclusion which one draws from that fact is that anyone who is proud, who is not concerned about his own sins and the sins of his people, is living far from God and has either never known or has forgotten about His divine holiness.

Isaiah spoke of the pollution of his lips, thereby confessing that his heart was not right. Whereof the heart is full, thereof speaketh the mouth, for we read in Matthew 12: 34 that out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. Remember that even though Isaiah was a believer he recognized the need of cleansing.

III. "Then . He Touched My

Mouth" (vv. 6, 7, R. V.). when we come to the place of confession and contrition which Isaiah knew, can we expect the Lord to send the cleansing fire and the en-

abling power. None but God can give this cleansing. Man is unable to wash him- his hands. He had to take them, self clean. "For though thou wash thee with nitre, and take thee much soap, yet thine iniquity is marked before me, saith the Lord" (Jer. dumped them back into the chest. 2:22. See also Jer. 13:23). Reforma- Lynn spoke before he could: tion, turning over a new leaf, character development, all commendable in their place, are not sufficient. There must be divine cleansing of the life if there is to be a commis-

sion to service. IV. "Here Am I; Send Me" (vv.

8-13). God had a difficult and unpopular message to be delivered but now He had a man who was ready to carry it. Isaiah had to proclaim to Israel that because they had turned from the sunshine of God's love, which would have melted their Norwood's pocket? When?" hard hearts, it had for them become the sunshine of His wrath, which could only progressively harden them and turn them from Him. The same sunshine that melts the

wax hardens the mud. The work of God in our day awaits the man or the woman of vision—the one was has been prepared by confession and cleansing and who has then received the divine com-

Faith

Of all the forces at the disposal humanity, faith has always been one of the most tremendous, and the cospel rightly attributes to it the er of moving mountains.

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THE STORY THUS FAR

Captain Carl Norwood has been sent from his native England to the Kadur River district in India, along with his indispensable manservant, Moses O'Leary, soldier of fortune. Norwood's job is to survey the district to determine whether a valuable secret diamond mine belongs to the temple priests or to the ruler, the Maharajah of Kadur. Norwood calls on the British Residency to pay his initial respects. On his way he catches a glimpse of two women in a palace carriage, one of whom is young and beautiful. The other woman he knows to be the Maharanee of Kadur. O'Leary later tells him that the young woman is an American girl named Lynn Harding, who with her aunt, Mrs. Deborah Harding, is a guest at the palace. On a sightseeing tour Mrs. Harding sprains an ankle, and sends to the palace for aid. Prince Rundhia, handsome, spoiled nephew of the rulers, comes to her rescue, and takes her back to the palace where he meets Lynn. At a banquet that night in the palace, attended by Captain Norwood, Mrs. Harding takes one of the native doctor's pills, and becomes violently ill. She is placed in bed and arrangements are made for Lynn to move out of the quarters with her aunt and stay with the Maharanee. That evening Prince Rundhia attempts to make love to Lynn. She is unwilling to listen to him, and at the crucial moment Norwood appears on the scene, much to Rundhia's disgust. O'Leary has located the secret entrance to the diamond mine which is being worked by the temple priests. He takes Norwood to the mine, where death is narrowly averted when a live cobra is thrown in Norwood's face. Later Norwood visits the Brahmin priests, one of whom slyly slips a packet of diamonds in his pocket, unknown to Norwood. They are intended as a bribe. While Norwood is talking to Lynn the diamonds fall from his pocket. She notices them, and sees that he is surprised.

CHAPTER VII-Continued

When Lynn glanced at Rundhia again, he had his back to the iron chest and he was staring at her, dark-eyed not smiling-noticeably not. Lynn accepted the unspoken challenge:

"I am sorry I let you kiss me this morning. I shouldn't have. It wasn't fair. It may have given you a wrong impression."

"The correct one being-" "Oh, I was just being mischievous. It meant nothing."

Rundhia eyed her for several seconds without speaking. She didn't feel afraid of him, but every fiber in her being was aware of crisis. Simulating calmness that she did not feel, she almost unconsciously moved the tennis racket from one hand to the other.

"Careful with that," he advised. "Put it down. You might break something. Come over here and see

She did not put down the tennis Mad, I tell you! Lynn, do you beracket. That would have been obedience. She was obeying no one. It was not obedience that made her walk toward him around the overloaded table. She was walking straight into danger. She didn't deceive herself about that for a moment. Neither did Rundhia try to deceive her. Passion, confident and self-avowed, glowered in his splendid eyes. They were more arresting than the diamonds in the glass case. He looked bold, experienced, and much more masculinely beautiful than any human being she had ever met. She could feel her heart pounding. And she felt as sure of herself as if she were about to plunge into a warm inviting sea. She didn't hesitate.

"Lynn, I love you!" 'Weren't you going to show me the emeralds?"

Strange, how such tactics checked him. He behaved as he did in the garden the previous night when she mentioned the British Resident and Norwood. It seemed to make him nervous-to remind him of some insufficiency within himself. glanced past her, at the eyehole in the door, then turned and opened the iron chest. He took out two handfuls of huge emeralds.

"Thousands," she said, "I suppose, are like me. What is it about precious stones that-"

"Thrills you? Sensuous things "Then" - what an important aren't they? Feel their magic! Press word! When Isaiah called out in them against your face! Enjoy humble confession, "then" he was them! One of these days they'll be cleansed. The turning point is right mine. These emeralds are not State at that place for any life. Only property. Lynn! Love me and I'll give them to you!"

"Thank you. I don't want them." "Maharanee Lynn of Kadur! How would that be? Lynn-'

He moved both arms toward her. She poured back the emeralds into or they would have crashed to the tiled floor and that might have brought in the guard. Rundhia

"Show me the diamonds. Captain Norwood-" Rundhia flinched. Lynn noticed it-"wouldn't show me those that he has."

Again she had sent Rundhia's thought off on a tangent. His eyes weren't steady any longer. Lynn followed up: "They looked like big ones, but

ne's careless with them. If I hadn't noticed them fall he might have lost

"Diamonds?" said Rundhia. "In

"This morning. He let them fall while he was talking to me." She was already sorry she had

said it. Rundhia's eyes darkened with what looked like cunning. Lynn telt safer. Rundhia was running wild along a new line, for the mo ment. But Lynn felt guilty. She should not have defended herself at Norwood's cost. She hadn't meant But she guessed now that she had. It made her self-contemptuous "Don't play for sympathy! That is

and angry. "Rundhia, what are you thinking

"You! You only!" His eyes sough ners again. "To hell with Norwood Lynn beloved, beautiful, gloriou

Lynn laughed. "Ask Aunty Harding what I am! She saw us!"

"Damn her, what do we care?" "Captain Norwood also saw us." "Any of his business?" Rundhia checked again. His eyes darkened. 'Look here, Lynn, I don't like to

tell tales about people-" "Why do it then?" "You ought to know this. Nor-

wood has been talking." "About me?" enter the audience room just now

slept last night." "I don't believe it."

"The official told me." "Captain Norwood never would do such a thing.' "Don't you know he's a spy for the

haven't a scruple. Do you think I would lie to you?" "Yes! I know you would! Let's go now, Rundhia. I've seen enough. I

want to talk to the Maharanee." "Merciless! You want to tantalize me? I'm already mad about you! ish captains:



The Resident decided to take

hatred by the horns. lieve this love that sweeps me like a storm can't conquer you? Do you crept into his normally easy mansuppose you can fire my veins, torture my heart-and not burn in the same ecstasy I said burn! You are as passionate as I am! You are no in a hurry. cold beauty. Come here.'

She was against the table. He was pushing her backward. Things were falling off the table. He was kissing her. His face was buried in her hair. She freed her right armgroped-seized the tennis racket and struck him hard in the face with its edge. Blood. Blood on her frock. Lots of it. Rundhia let go then. He found his handkerchief and held it to his face. Blood.

Lynn gasped, breathless: "What He didn't answer. With the hand kerchief to his face he turned away

from her. "Rundhia," she said, "I wouldn't have hurt you for worlds."

"You have broken my heart," he nswered.

"Rundhia!"

It was the Maharanee's voice. The great teak door had swung open. The Maharanee stood in the doorway, staring, with the guards behind her. She turned and dismissed the guards. "Rundhia, what have you been do

ing? There is blood on Lynn's frock! Lynn! Darling, what has he done to you?"

"No harm," Lynn answered. She turned to hide the blood and the rip in her frock.

The Maharanee spoke to Rundhia, n his own language, vehemently, for about a minute. She was at no loss for words. She let him have it with the governed directed anger that cuts like a whip. Then, in English, for Lynn's benefit:

no more than one of your usual nose-bleeds! Let your doctor attend

ashamed to tell you how I feel. Has less. Perhaps he dreaded Aunty he hurt you? Are you all right? I Harding's temper, perhaps somehave told him I will neither pay his thing else. debts nor speak to him again until he has your full forgiveness."

CHAPTER VIII

Norwood could almost physically feel those diamonds in his tunic pocket. He should have asked Lynn not to mention them. He knew that. It was too late to turn back. And besides, she was having a row with her aunt and it wouldn't be cricket to butt in. He wished he hadn't seen Lynn kiss Rundhia. There were two things that Norwood ached to do that minute. One was to punch Rundhia. The other was to go to the temple and throw those diamonds at the high priest.

But that was just the kind of thing that Norwood could be trusted not to do. He knew exactly what he should do. But the Maharajah and his court were waiting to give him official audience. He glanced at his watch. There remained only five minutes in which to reach the palace in time for the appointment, so he mounted his horse at the gate and rode up the long drive to the "Yes. While he was waiting to front door, where he arrived exactly on the minute. The sais wiped the he asked a palace official where you dust from his boots and he strode up the palace steps, expecting to get time, in India, is one of lethargy's dimensions.

As a captain, Norwood wasn't entitled to be received from the British Intelligence? Such fellows throne, so the Maharajah sat on a gilded chair at one side of the room, with officials of only second-grade importance on smaller chairs to right and left. The chamberlain stood and read aloud from the instruction for the reception of Brit-

> "His Highness now enquires after the visitor's health . . . The visitor responds . . . His Highness is pleased to welcome him . . His Highness begs him to be seated . . . The visitor sits . . . His Highness . . .

> He was met and importunately detained by the Maharajah's minister of state and four other important members of the Council. Silently cursing his luck, he did his best to escape. But servile wretches in silken liveries flung open the door of an anteroom.

"Look here, Diwan sahib, I'd be "Look here, Diwan sahib. I'd be awfully glad to talk things over with you now, but I have urgent business at the Residence." at the Residency.

"Oh, but Captain Norwood, we could phone the Residency." "That wouldn't help, I'm afraid. I'm not expected there. I need the Resident's advice.'

"Ah, but Captain Norwood, is not our need greater? Documents, arguments, some witnesses, are ready now! His Highness has postponed important business to be present. He is waiting in the Council room. This boundary dispute is so urgent and its implications so important, that we feel our importunity is justified. We beg you."

"Oh. well." Norwood could almost feel those diamonds, burning him through the lining of his tunic pocket. Tension ner. The ministers detected it. Tension became mutual. "I hope you'll bear in mind I'm

call on Aunty Harding. If he had vor!"

been going to his own execution, he

"Lynn, Lynn darling, I am too | might have looked equally comfort-

Rundhia, a moment or two later, climbed into the new Rolls-Royce and laid his head back on the cushions, to prevent the nose-bleed from recurring. He was still bleeding slightly. He kept dabbing with a handkerchief

"The British Residency!"

fury, but Rundhia made him slow point near San Luis Obispo. down near the Residency gate. Though he affected to despise all ceremonial, Rundhia took cynical pleasure in making sure they should turn out the guard. He had phoned to say he was coming, so he was shown into the dim library, where the shades were drawn against the brazen sunlight, and the Resident didn't keep him waiting more than a couple of minutes.

"How are you, Rundhia. How is the new Rolls-Royce behaving?" Rundhia dabbed at his nose with the handkerchief. "The car is quite

well, thank you. How are you?" They sat in armchairs eyeing each other in comfortless silence for nearly a minute. The Resident, who was feeling drowsy, tried to look firm, but fatherly and cordial. Rundhia was very good indeed at looking insolent without giving actual grounds for offense. He did his best, until away within fifteen minutes. But the Resident decided to take hatred by the horns:

"Of course, I've no inkling of the reason for this unexpected visit, Rundhia. However, I'm glad you came. There are no witnesses, and, of course, this is off the record. I am taking the opportunity to remind you, once more, privately, that our treaty with this otherwise independent State of Kadur gives to His Majesty's Indian Government the right to veto the succession to the throne of any heir in whom His British Majesty's advisers may lack sufficient confidence."

"I have always been civil to you. But you couldn't like me, even if you tried, could you!" Rundhia retorted.

"I take exception to that," said the Resident. "I have my duty to consider, not my personal likes and dislikes. As a matter of actual fact, I could easily like you, if you would give me the opportunity. When you choose, you can be charming, and you are very intelligent. But on returned from Delhi. Rumors reached me. Without revealing confidences. I may say they were more than rumors. There are limits beyond which an heir to a throne should not trespass in quest of amusement-or for any other reason. I remind you that your cousin Jodha comes of age this week.'

"Jodha is such a crock he couldn't cut up if he tried," said Rundhia. "One leg in the grave. The other's rotten. Why drag him in? He'll be dead soon.'

"Failing acceptable heirs, the throne of Kadur can be escheated. I am warning you, Rundhia."

"Thanks! I have heard you. Now it's my turn and I'll warn you. It's what I came for. Who is this Captain Norwood? I notice you didn't present him at the palace. He came alone. Why? Are you keeping your hands off? Why does he carry diamonds in his tunic pocket? Why is he nervous when someone happens Two cars started from Rundhia's to see them? Is he one of your Britpalace door within two minutes of ish gentlemen who never-never uneach other. Having brought Run- der any circumstances, never take dhia's nose-bleed under control, the a bribe? From a priest, for instance Bengali doctor drove away first, in -to report, according to his honorthe smaller car, for a professional able conscience, in the priests' fa-

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Italy claims that its roads are the highest, the most beautiful and the most fascinating in Europe. The highest road climbs over the Stelvio into Switzerland. At its highest point it reaches an altitude of 9,050 eet above sea level. The most beautiful, according to Italian claims, is the winding, picturesque road in the pastel-tinted Dolomites. The most fascinating is the Gardesana, which runs along the west side of Lake Garda. It is a marvel

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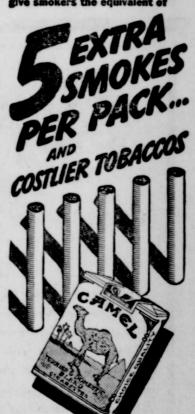
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Due to our smaller margin this year and our low prices, we are forced to sell

TWINE AND REPAIRS FOR CASH ONLY!

We hope that this does not inconvenience you, and we know it will save you money in the long run d e brown.

Tull Implement Co.



PINEAPPLE, No. 21/2 cans, 35c

PEACHES, sliced or halves, 15c No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ can

25c 2 for PORK & BEANS.

CRACKERS, 2-lb. box,

05c No. 1 can oner cornett

OATS, breakfast cereal 25c 5-pound sack

SALMON, No. 1 cans 25c 2 for

MILK, small size 10c 3 cans

WHEATIES, 10c Per package Old Dutch CLEANSER,

15c 2 cans for SOAP, Palmolive, 25c

4 bars CORN KIX. 10c Per package

PEN-JEL. 10c Per package

Store No. 687

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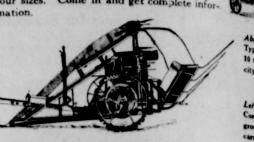
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Barbara Hall