

# BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

SUCCESSOR TO THE SILVERTON STAR

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## "DOUG" AND "PETE" TAKE CHRYSLER AGENCY HERE

D. J. (Doug) Northcutt and Raymond (Pete) Patton have secured the agency for Chrysler automobiles in Silvertown and are now demonstrating the startling features of this car to their friends whom they hope to sell cars to. They say that they have a car which they are not afraid to sell to their friends and all they ask is that prospective buyers of cars drive the Chrysler and find out for themselves what it will do. Right now they are featuring the Chrysler Four, which was only recently placed on the market by the company that has become famous in the past 18 months for the Chrysler Six. The Chrysler Four is advertised as the Four that gives things no other four can equal and Messrs. Northcutt and Patton stand ready to prove their claims, they say.

It is not known yet just where they will locate their sales and service room but unless Mr. Northcutt leases the east side of his new building on the south side of the square right away, they will probably occupy that room. Mr. Patton, who has been shop foreman for the Burson Motor company has resigned and after Sept. 1 will devote his full time to the new business. He is considered one of the best automobile mechanics in this part of the country and is well and favorably known. Mr. Northcutt has long been connected with the automobile industry here and is one of Silvertown's most successful young business men. They are expected to do well in their new venture and friends predict that the Chrysler will soon be one of the most popular automobiles in the country.

## Local Farmer Feels Greatly Benefited Account Silvertown's Recent Development

A gentleman, who is one of this county's most successful and enterprising farmers, in conversation with a News reporter spoke very highly of the town of Silvertown in its recent development. He was also very complimentary of the News and was glad to see on the printed pages nice ads as well as county and local news. The ads had attracted his attention to such an extent he decided that he would try trading in Silvertown again, as he had for several years been going to a railroad town to trade. He found what he came after at satisfactory prices. But, what he found here that suited him best was the progressive spirit. Even the old stores had "poished" up as he expressed it.

This gentleman said that he was a land owner of this county, his citizenship here; his ambition being that he might make a home in "Briscoe" of which he is proud of, but that when he had had to go out of the county to trade, it made his "Feathers" wilt. He realized that money spent in Silvertown with the progressive business men would really make his home worth more money, saying nothing of the "relief of mind" in knowing that he was about to realize the fact—a sure enough progressive Home town. He was also very proud that there was another big cotton gin under construction, believing that it would bring much more cotton here to be ginned, regardless of who might own or operate the one gin already here.

## To have Public Auction

T. H. Turner, who recently sold his place north of town to Mr. Hedges of Munday, has bought a farm in Arkansas and will move to it in the near future. In order to dispose of a lot of farm machinery and stock that he will not need on his Arkansas farm, he will hold an auction sale on the Court House square in Silvertown Saturday September 5th, beginning at 10 o'clock a.m.

## TRI-STATE FAIR OPENS SEPT. 26

With a dozen counties of the Panhandle already volunteering exhibits at the Amarillo Tri-State Exposition, and more known to be coming officers of that institution are now being assured of what they have heretofore predicted for the 1925 dates of September 26th to Oct. 1st, inclusive. Agricultural exhibits and livestock showings are now practically assured the best ever attempted in this section of the Southwest, attention to the attractions and amusements is now being asked by U. N. Oliver, president.

"Fair time is also fun time," he says, "and while development of this section and its resources is the prime object, father and mother as well as Jack and Jill, wish entertainment mingled with the more serious side of life. In the 1925 showing exhilaration as well as studious absorption is sought, and for this purpose it is believed, the best, the most elevating, as well as amusing, has been secured." For the height of excitement there will be the races, horses, motorcycles and automobiles figure in these events. For the first mentioned three days have been set aside, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Purses amounting to \$3,200.00 have been set aside, which added to those offered on the same circuit by Hutchinson, Tpeka, Wichita Falls and Dallas will bring the best horses from the best known trainers and owners.

Saturday and Monday the automobile races will be run. A purse of \$3,000.00 has been hung up for these races. Four time trial races and two automobile races, sanctioned by the "Three A" Association, will be run.

On the midway will be shown the great Clarence A. Wortham Shows, these will stretch from the entrance to the grandstand and to the agricultural hall. As a guarantee against rain and mud side walks will be laid so that they will be accessible to all, conveniently.

Before the grandstand there will be a number of features between the races—free to all entering these gates. Among these will be the Chicago Cadets, an 18 piece band; Dave Derden's all (Continued on page eight)

## MORE RELICS FOR PLAINS HISTORY BODY

Floydada, Aug. 27.—Much valuable data and several relics of early days were obtained in Floydada by J. E. vets Hales, field representative of the Plains Panhandle Historical Society who was a visitor in this city this week.

An old Sharp's rifle of the civil war type which was discovered on the Quitaque cap-rock by O. W. Stroup was donated by J. V. Daniel, cashier of the Floydada National Bank. It is surmised that it was dropped many years ago by some buffalo hunter. He secured an old handmade chair from Mrs. J. J. Day in whose family the chair had been an heirloom for 65 years. It was made of hickory wood from Grayson county, Texas. Just how old the chair is cannot be ascertained.

## GOV. REPORT A BOOSTER FOR COTTON INDUSTRY ON THE SOUTH PLAINS

The Agricultural Department at Washington has just given a report showing the net cost of cotton production in three cotton growing counties of the State. It is shown that it cost 17c per pound of lint cotton in Rusk county in Eastern section of the State, and 13c in Ellis county in the Central portion of the State, while in DLubbock county on the South Plains, it cost 10c per lb. The report shows also that the acre production of lint in Rusk county was 171 pounds, Ellis county, 173 and Lubbock county 183. This is proof that the growing of cotton on the Plains lands is no longer an experiment, but just a little ahead of the rest of the state.

## FORD ANNOUNCES IMPROVED LINE OF BODY TYPES

Changes are Most Pronounced—Bodies Longer, Lower and All-Steel

Body changes and chassis refinements more pronounced than any made since the adoption of the Model T chassis were announced here today by the Ford Motor Company. There will be no advance in price, it also was stated.

Outstanding features of the improvements in both open and enclosed types are lower, all-steel bodies on a lowered chassis, complete new design in most body types, a change from black to color in closed cars, larger, lower fenders, newly designed seats and large, more powerful brakes.

Longer lines, effected through higher radiator and redesigned cowl and bodies are apparent in all the improved Ford cars, but are especially pronounced in the open types. Wide crown fenders hung close to the wheels contribute to the general effect of lowness and smartness.

While Runabout and Touring car remain in black, the closed bodies are finished in harmonious color schemes, enhanced by nickel radiators. The Coupe and Tudor bodies are finished in deep chameleon green while the Fordor is rich Windsor Maroon.

Greater comfort is provided for driver and passengers in both open and closed cars by larger compartments, more deeply cushioned seats and improved suspension. In the Runabout, Touring car, Coupe and Tudor, the gasolene tank is under the cowl and filled through an ingeniously located filler cap completely hidden from sight by a cover similar in appearance to a cowl ventilator. One-piece wind-shield and narrowed pillars in the Tudor and Coupe offer the driver increased visibility and improved ventilation.

Driving comfort is materially increased by lower seats, scientifically improved back rests and lowered steering wheels. Brake and clutch pedals are wider and more conveniently spaced.

Four doors are now provided on the touring car and two on the Runabout permitting the driver

## Teaching Agriculture in Texas High Schools.

(By W. M. Gourley)

The vocational agricultural teachers and supervisors of Texas held their annual conference at Austin, Texas, August 17 to 22 inclusive. A splendid program for the week was carried out. Special emphasis on reorganization of the course of study in agriculture was discussed. It was decided to build the course of study in this subject on local enterprises found on the average farm and not give information on subjects or problems unknown to this particular area. Unless agriculture is placed on a sound practical basis and deals with the specific problems of the dirt farmer, it is nothing more than a course of general information. It has been common criticism by many farmers that agriculture taught in the public schools and colleges was not practical and could not be used at home. That criticism to some extent has been well founded, in the past. The type of teaching done in agriculture at the present time in my judgement is far superior to that of the past. A few years ago any teacher holding a legal certificate could teach agriculture. They had no farm experience, of training whatever in the subject and their instruction was worthless. Today the teachers of agriculture must have been farmers raised boys and hold a degree from a standard four year college of Agriculture. Many of the agriculture teachers over the State own farms or are leasing farm homes where they can carry on practice work in dairying, poultry, hog raising, truck and general crops. In addition to this every boy studying agriculture today is required to do home project work. Last year's financial returns from projects by the writer's direction amounted to nearly \$13,000.00 so the charge that agriculture taught in our schools is not practiced is no longer true.

ver to take his place from the left side of the car. Curtains, held secure by rods, open with the doors.

Most important in the mechanical changes are the improved brakes. The transmission brake drum and bands have been con-

## F. W. & D. LAND COM'R. CALLS ON SILVERTON

W. D. McKoy, Land Commissioner of the Ft. Worth and Denver railroad was in Silvertown Monday in the interest of the railroad line the Denver proposes to build if they secure a permit. Mr. McKoy felt sure that the company he represented would be granted a permit to build into Silvertown, and further said that the way things had gone even since the hearing at Plainview, caused him to feel more certain of a permit being granted.

Mr. McKoy had been on the Plains for a few days and had come from Lockney here that day. He was well pleased with conditions so far, but was going on to visit other towns the road proposed to go through and said that he would be back here in about ten days.

Mr. Broom and a crew of men doing survey work were reported to be at Dimmitt finishing up some surveys and the crew had orders to come back to this county and make a final survey.

Mr. McKoy stated as has been said by various others of the company that work would start within 30 days after the permit is granted and that trains would be running within eighteen months after the granting of the permit. He emphasized the fact no bonus would be accepted, but the right-of-way was expected. He is expecting a permit probably by November 1st.

## RECORD CROWDS ATTEND METHODIST CAMP MEETING

What is thought to have been the largest crowd ever assembled at a public gathering in Silvertown was present at the camp meeting here Sunday night. All the services of the meeting have attracted record crowds. There had been 30 conversions up until Wednesday night.

It is practically a union meeting as members of the various congregations in the town are cooperating fully. W. N. Draper pastor of the Baptist church spoke at the morning hour Monday at the request of Rev. Jameson, who was suffering with a sore throat. The meetings Wednesday were held in the church building on account of the inclemency of the weather.

Visitors from surrounding towns have been in attendance at practically every meeting and a man from Oklahoma testified Wednesday night, saying that he had planned his visit to Silvertown at this time so that he might attend the meeting.

The music has been pronounced exceptionally good with C. G. Spindler, of Tulsa, Okla., one of the leaders of his profession as director of the Senior and Junior Choirs of some 100 voices, and the eight-piece orchestra. Rev. Spindler is also doing valuable work with the young people in the various meetings and in his bible study classes at 10 a.m. daily.

The meeting has not been marked by sensational demonstrations but most of the good has been accomplished in a quiet way after meetings and by personal workers. The climax is expected to be reached Sunday and it is thought that the meeting will close with the Sunday night's service.

siderably increased in size which gives the foot brake softer and more positive action as well as longer life. The rear wheel brake drums are larger and the brake of self energizing type.

Cord tires are now standard equipment on all Ford cars.

At the main offices of the company it was stated today that production of the new line is under way in all assembly plants of the company throughout the country and the improved cars are being sent to dealers for showing.

## W. M. GOURLEY ATTENDS MEET AT AUSTIN

W. M. Gourley, teacher of Vocational Agriculture in the Silvertown High School attended the annual Conference of Vocational Agricultural Teachers of Texas, which met in Austin on August 17. The session covered a period of five days and many specific problems relative to the teaching of agriculture in Texas schools were discussed. Also plans and policies for carrying out this work the next school year were worked on by several committees who present. Mr. Gourley was appointed chairman of the committee which worked on rules and regulations for the judging contests for the coming year.

Mr. Gourley states that future judging contests will include livestock, poultry, and field crop judging work. The crop work will include the grading of kafir, milo, wheat and oats and cotton grading and stapling, and plant propagation.

The livestock judging work includes the judging of hogs, dairy cattle, beef cattle, horses, mules and sheep. Poultry judging will also be a part of the contests.

Mr. Gourley is well known in Texas as an instructor of judging teams and expects to have a team here this year that will make a good showing in the state contests.

## BOWERS STORE HAS CITIFIED APPEARANCE

With the addition of other new fixtures the H. M. Bowers Dry Goods Store is taking on a real citified appearance this week. At considerable expense Mr. Bowers has bought a large assortment of display stands and window furniture, also a plate glass show case, which enables him to show off his merchandise to an even better advantage. The store is unique in Silvertown with its dark mahogany finish and orderly arrangement and it is patterned from the best ideas to be found in the larger cities. Mr. Bowers states that his stocks are now most complete and that he expects to have a formal opening in the near future. He opened for business two weeks ago.

## CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our heart felt thanks to our neighbors and friends for their untiring help and sympathy throughout the late illness and death of our darling son, George Omer, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hawkins, Quitaque, Texas.

## CHEVROLET PROVES MONEY SAVER FOR JOURNEY TO COAST

Los Angeles to Detroit at a total cost of \$22.20

That is what it costs in a Chevrolet according to Joseph L. Rogers, Hollywood, and A. V. Gallina, Los Angeles, insurance men who recently made the trip of 3,104 miles at an expense of \$44.40 for gasoline, oil and food or seven-tenths of a cent per man per mile.

The Chevrolet used was a sedan owned by Mr. Gallina. It had been driven only 630 miles before they decided to make a vacation tour to the Detroit home of Mr. Rogers' brother, Clifford W. Rogers.

Altering at the wheel, they made the trip in five days and 19 hours, only a day and a half longer than the time of the transcontinental flyers which travel a much shorter distance due to the windings of motor roads.

The tourists gave no particular thought either to the speed or economy of the trip until they were questioned in Detroit by the manager of a Chevrolet service station where they stopped on arrival to change the crank case oil. He induced them to visit W. S. Knudsen, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company, General Motors building. After inspecting and driving the car, Mr. Knudsen pronounced it in excellent mechanical condition.

## Pioneer People

By Clyde Thomas

### Z. G. FOGERSON

Z. G. Fogerson came to Texas from Lebanon, Missouri in May 1891. He came through on a train and arrived in Amarillo late one night. After looking about the station and seeing nothing that gave any evidence of a town being anywhere near, Mr. Fogerson asked the station agent if there was a hotel any where near where he could spend the night. The agent told him there was a hotel in town and pointed out a certain course for him to take to reach town. Then the agent got his lantern and showed him the trail that led to town. Following this trail Mr. Fogerson arrived in town and after looking about for some time saw a small frame building which he judged to be the hotel in question.

Entering the hotel he saw no one and after stirring about quite a bit was unable to awake anyone. Seeing a bench at one side of the room he lay down and was soon asleep.

He was awakened the next morning by footsteps approaching the room, and for the first time manager of the hotel knew that he had another guest.

Mr. Fogerson went from Amarillo to Plainview, on a stage line and there inquired the way to Briscoe county, which he had heard of, from a brother-in-law, who lived in Baylor county. After several inquiries in Plainview he was almost despairing of ever finding the way to Briscoe county when he came upon a lad about twelve years old who told him he could show him the way to the desired destination. Hiring a

surrey they left Plainview and started on their way to Briscoe county. Most of the way they had no trail and had to guess their course by sighting by weeds and other objects along the course. Mr. Fogerson states that they came straight to the big gate in the Goodnight High Grade Cattle Company's fence some miles southeast of Silvertown. From there they found tracks leading northwest and near where the Askey farm is now located 1 mile east of town they found two large windmills which furnished water for numbers of cattle. From these windmills the tracks still lead northwest and when they reached the present site of Silvertown they found a small store building where Cowarts store now is.

This was the only store in town at that time. T. J. Braidfoot, who filed on the section on which the town is now located had a dug-out on the northwest part of the section. Mr. Braidfoot, his wife and children lived at this place.

The store was owned by a man named Fisher, and was operated by Mr. Braidfoot when Mr. Fisher was not here.

Mr. Fogerson says that he believes that there were but two residences in the county at that time. Both were northeast of here, one on the Porter place and the other on what is now known as the Brittain place.

Mr. Fogerson stayed here until the next spring and broke some land with a view of sowing some wheat. Another man also broke ten acres of land and Mr. Fogerson sowed that ten acres in wheat. (Continued on page four)



## LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. James of Hamilton, Texas, came in Monday for a few days visit with Mrs. James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bain. They left for their home Thursday morning.

Mrs. Nellie Steward of Childress, visited her sister, Mrs. Perry Thomas the first of the week.

W. E. Cannon, of Lockney was in town Wednesday making arrangements to move his mattress factory here in a few days.

Buy your furniture at Silverton D. G. Co.

Miss Ruby Lorene Griffin of Avoca is visiting her sister of this city, Mrs. J. Leslie Bolton.

H. E. Wombell and family of Munday were prospecting here this week.

Elmo Collins of Munday was prospecting here Wednesday.

"Uncle Johnnie" Heald claims to be the champion pea producer. He says that he has peas of the White Crowder variety, grown on sod, that 5 or 6 peas will make an ordinary family a mess. It is understood that he is selling them by the pea rather than by the gallon or pound.

Misses Myrtle and Pearl Porterfield, of Quanah, were visiting here this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Guy Whitacre entertained them and Grady and Troy Burson with a delightful dinner Wednesday evening.

**Money To Lend**—On good Plains land, large or small amounts. Vendor's lien notes bought, first liens. Might consider a few good second liens. Plains Investment Company, Box 8, Plainview, Texas.

### FARM LOANS

Long time, low rate, good options, quick service. Do not require school land patented. Also buy Vendor Lien Notes. Z. G. Fogerson, Box 545, Amarillo, Tex.

**FOR TRADE**—Two well improved quarters south line of Hale county, twenty-three miles Lubbock, for un-improved land in Briscoe county. Deal with owner only. P. O. Box 203, Crosbyton, Texas.

Holeproof Hoisery cuts down your hoisery expense.—Silverton Dry Goods Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Simpson have returned from a three weeks visit in Bosque and Coryell counties. Mrs. Simpson's father Bob Ford, died while they were visiting there.

Expert service is assured when you go to City Tailor Shop.

Four new residences have been started this week. S. C. Wood, the proprietor of the Folly Theatre is building a nice home in the north part of town as is also M. C. Gammon. Fred Buchanan is building a home in the "Sunset" addition and Mrs. Bomar in the west part of town.

Gorden Sweatt and family and been visiting the former's brother L.C. Sweatt.

Miss Opal Davis has been assisting H. M. Bowers in the store during the slight illness of Mrs. Bowers.

Ky Spear from Jones county was here last week.

A. Worthington, of Munday, who owns the old Jenks Patton place, was here last week.

Mrs. Elmer Graham and two children, of Graham, Texas, has been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Busby.

Jim Busby took them home the first of the week.

We call and deliver. Phone us.—City Tailor Shop.

Geo. Offutt, from Knox county and a Mr. Voyles of East Texas were visitors in Silverton Tuesday.

Joe Baker and family of Newkirk, Okla., have been visiting Mrs. M. A. Baker and other relatives here.

First Class cleaning and pressing—City Tailor Shop.

J. J. and G.R. Piecher and O. F. Henderson, of Collinsville, Grayson county, have been visiting T. L. Strange and prospecting here.

D. Barnes, young preacher who assisted in the camp meeting returned to his home in Blackwell Tuesday.

J. V. Vaughn, the piano tuner of Amarillo was here Thursday tuning a number of Pianos which the Panhandle Music Company had sold here.

We still do cleaning and pressing—City Tailor Shop.

### THE FIRST SNOWFALL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

I GET a good deal of satisfaction out of the first snowfall. The poetry of it still appeals to me not a little, though I have gotten pretty well over my childish desire to engage in snowball fights and to hitch my hand sled behind coal wagons and other vehicles as they roll down the street. Nor does the bob-sled ride with a crowd all snugly tucked in with blankets and buffalo robes make much of an appeal to me. I doubt, really, if an honest-to-goodness buffalo robe could be requisitioned in my neighborhood, in spite of all of its modern conveniences.

I enjoy watching the snow come down, when I have time to watch it, and I like to see it lying like a white counterpane across my stretch of lawn. It is when it gets soot-begrimed or soft and mushy under my feet from the warm rays of the sun that I do not care for it.

It is as a test of character, however, that I find most interest in the first snowfall. I live on a street of detached houses with ample lawns and sidewalks in front of them. It is a changing community where neighbors come and go a good deal, with few occupying the same house for many years. I seldom have time to form a very close acquaintance with these neighbors; I cannot call upon them; but the first snow fall gives me an insight into their characters and tells me not a little about their personal habits.

If the snow comes at night, as it often does, long before I am up in the morning I can hear my neighbor across the street cleaning the snow off his walk. His shovel beats a rapid tattoo upon the cement walk. It is no narrow path down the middle of the walk that he makes, as some others less energetic do, but a thoroughly complete job, including the long expanse of walk in front of his lot swept clean. He even goes so far at times as to include the place next door where only women live. One can pick out the energetic ones by looking down the street and counting the bare patches of sidewalk that the early-risers have shoveled clean.

Nothing tests a man's character so severely as his living far back from the street or on a corner lot where his walk extends about two sides of the place. You can always depend upon a man who shovels out both sides of a corner lot following the first snowfall. If he is satisfied to plow through the soft snow, and let the sun clean it off when old Sol gets round 10 ft. or to push a narrow path down the middle of the walk with a few whisks of a stiff broom, ten to one he is lazy or selfish.

It takes strength of character to crawl out of bed of a cold morning, hunt up the snow shovel and go out and clean off the walks.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

W. T. Diviney and wife of Gasoline have been attending the camp meeting and assisting in the singing.

M. C. Gammon has bought a lot in the north part of town and has started the construction of a home there.

Read the advertisements

### ANTEOPE ANTICS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sanders and sons are visiting relatives at San Angelo this week.

Clarence Bullock and W. N. Bullock and sons, Loyd and Oscar spent Tuesday at the VR ranch headquarters and visiting in the Charlie Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cherry Nelson and daughters, Lila and Leta, who have been visiting in Oklahoma came in Tuesday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Nelson's brother and wife who are spending the week visiting relatives here and at Brice.

Teddy Childress has gone to Amarillo to visit his sister Mrs. Terry Evans.

Mrs. Wm Heckman and daughter, Irene, are spending the week in Panhandle City.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Stevens and little daughter, Elsie Louise, are visiting the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guinn, of Brice.

Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Waldrop and children are visiting relatives at Astola and Naylor.

Mrs. Alice Durham and children who have been visiting here returned to their home Friday.

Mrs. Harve Hawkins sister and family of Shannon, Texas spent the week in the Hawkins home.

W.N. Bullock Hugh Childress, Mr and Mrs. Walter Bullock and little son Jack were Memphis and Clarendon visitors Saturday.

Mr. Harrison Waldrop made a business trip to Clarendon Saturday.

Jim Hill of Naylor was on the Flat Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heckman made a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Karnes of Vigo Park Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dean of Clarendon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Hob Conn, August 23, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Childress and children visited in the Vernut Waldrop home at Brice Sunday.

Mesrs W.N. Bullock and J. W. Miller were business visitors in Clarendon Monday.

### Beverly Briefs

Crops assured; mostly layed by; pastures fine and cattle in good shape.

The Gin man, also Mr. Miller

and another party of Happy, were here last Tuesday looking over the cotton crops. The Gin man reports cotton fine over the Happy trade territory, returning he commenced overhauling his gin the next day for a big ginning business this fall and winter.

Bob Bufkin, and J. J. Jackson made a trip to Happy Thursday, helping Albert Peitzsch haul his grain to market. Albert is making ready for his new crop.

Ulmer Jackson came in from Clarendon Wednesday eve after a few weeks visit with his mother at that place.

C. N. Jackson left for Clarendon Friday for a few days stay.

Mr. Hulsey of Tulia is having his place broke out with tractor for a big wheat crop. Den Rog-

gers will move off to the home place for the coming year.

Bob Bufkin has made arrangements to move to the Amarillo country for another year.

Mrs. Jackson visited at Mrs. Albert Peitzsch's Thursday returning with a sack of fine ripe peaches, donated by Mrs. Peitzsch. Mrs. Peitzsch was busy canning fruit having already put up more than a hundred cans of cherries, plums and peaches.

Mr. Pruett, Mr. Norris and son Jim of Milo was in the Beverley community Sunday, also Mart Hyatt was with them.

Jim Shows made a trip to Happy Friday. Jim and wife made a trip to Happy Saturday in their old touring car returning in a coupe.

Frank Lowrey, sons and daugh-

ter, Monroe, Dick and Billie Lou were over across the Tule Sunday and took dinner at Mrs. Jackson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shows and little daughter went to Tulia Sunday.

Mrs. Den Roggers of this place has been in Tulia the last few days under the treatment of a M.D. Dr.

There will be a barbecue at Vigo Park August 27, everybody invited.

The old settlers reunion and big Barbecue will be pulled off at Wayside, Texas, Friday, August the twenty-eighth. A real Barbecue, beef and goats galore. You are cordially invited. Meet the pioneers and see the Wayside way J.J. J.

## ANNOUNCING

THAT WE HAVE SECURED THE AGENCY For the

### CHRYSLER AUTOMOBILES

IN SILVERTON

WE ARE NOW SHOWING THE NEW

## CHRYSLER FOUR

A FOUR That Gives Things.

NO OTHER Four Can Equal

Some of the outstanding features of this remarkable car are its smooth flow of power, lighting pick-up, incredible full economy, absence of vibration, lithe and graceful appearance and riding ease.

Let us demonstrate the Chrysler. We want you to DRIVE it before considering any other car—at any price.

### NORTHCUTT-PATTON MOTOR COMPANY

D. J. Northcutt

Raymond Patton

Silverton,

Texas

# AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1925

I have sold my place and am moving back to Arkansas and will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION to the HIGHEST BIDDER, on the COURT HOUSE SQUARE at SILVERTON

at the above date the following:—

#### FARMING IMPLEMENTS:

- 1 disc plow.
- 1 Two-row cultivator.
- 2 One-row go-devils.
  - 1 P & O Lister.
  - 2 Single-row Cultivators.
- 1 Sulkey Breaking Plow.
- 1 Ten-hole Grain Drill.
- 1 Ten-foot Disc Harrow.
- 1 Twelve inch Breaking Plow.
- 1 Sorghum Mill and Pan.

All sales under ten dollars will be cash. Ninety days time will be allowed on larger amounts when secured by bankable note bearing 10% interest.

T. H. TURNER, Owner.

- 1 Drag Harrow.
- 1 Row Binder.

Other things too numerous to mention.

#### WORK STOCK

- 1 Span of Roan Horses, 9 and 10 years old.
- 1 Brown Mare 8 years old.
- 1 Sorrel Horse 8 years old.
- 1 Bay Mare 9 years old.
- 1 Bay Mare 10 years old.
- 2 Saddle Ponies.
- 1 Klondike.

W.A. NASH Auctioneer

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Delivered FREE Anywhere

Pianos - Players, Phonographs, Combination Radio-Phonographs, Records, Rolls, Sheet Music, Piano Studies, Stringed and Band Instruments.

We carry the largest stock in the Panhandle!

### AMARILLO MUSIC CO.

O. V. WRAY, the Music man  
762 Polk St., Amarillo.



## NO DIFFERENCE--

It makes no difference what kind of tire you want, we have it, whether it is a Ford or a larger car, we can give you tire value that you will appreciate. We carry the famous Goodrich tires. They are hard to beat in price and value. Let us figure with you.

Tire-repair Specialists

## SUPER-SERVICE STATION

Summers & Summers, Props.



### WE CAN—

Fit you out with all kinds of hunting apparatus: Guns, Ammunition, etc. We carry the most approved makes.

ALSO don't forget the McCormick-Deering Corn Binder. You will soon need it.

## J. A. BAIN

### Sad News



### THE HIRED MAN'S ROOM

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

UP IN the country where I was born and where I spent a few weeks last summer they were complaining not a little about the difficulty of securing competent and regular help on the farm. The hired men were a shiftless lot, they said, nomadic, drunken sometimes, unreliable and likely to leave a man in the lurch just when he was most needing help.

I was inclined to discount these statements as to the utter depravity and worthlessness of the hired man, for I had had some experiences of my own as a farm hand during the summers of my undergraduate course in college, and I have still vivid recollections of the hired man's room.

We washed our hands and faces at the pump in a tin basin or in the tub from which the horses drank, and combed our hair, if this tenuous service were performed at all, in front of a battered mirror hanging outside the kitchen door. There were no facilities for general bathing, save the creek a mile away or a bucket of water carried discreetly behind the outhouse after the shades of evening had gathered.

The room in which we dressed and slept was about eight or twelve feet in size, and was just under the leaky roof with side walls scarcely two feet high and one single, shadeless window looking toward the west. It was a hell-hole in the summer with the burning sun beating pitilessly upon it during the long afternoons and with no possible chance for ventilation; what it was in winter I can only imagine, for the walls were as thin as paper.

There was an old rickety, frowsy bed in one corner jammed up against the side wall as close as the slanting roof would permit. A broken-backed chair and a packing box in lieu of a table stood on the bare floor. There was an unsteady, greasy lamp on the improvised table, the chimney black with smoke and the burner choked with dead flies and other insects. A few nails were driven awkwardly into the wall, upon which we might hang our Sunday clothes. There was no dresser, no drawers or shelves of any kind. Such changes of clothing as we had we kept in our suitcases, which, when not in use, we kicked under the bed. I presume this room was sometimes cleaned, but not while I was there.

"Was you ever in the Waldorf-Astoria?" Oscar, my companion in toil, asked me one night in August as we lay sweltering and tossing on our hot mattress.

"I had a little look-in once," I replied, "when I was in New York."

"Is it anything like this?" he inquired.

I was forced to admit that the resemblance was only slight.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

### IF I WERE IN HIGH SCHOOL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

TOM, aged fourteen, is just finishing the grammar school, and since he and I are friends, often, as we walk down together, he tells me his plans for the future and, among these, what he intends doing in high school. Sometimes I plan what I should do if, like Tom, I were to have a chance once more to enter the high school.

I should not look so eagerly for "snaps" as I did then. I know that it may seem foolish to work when one can get out of it, to take a difficult course when one can get into an easy one, but I have learned that it is only in doing hard things that we gain strength, and it is only in overcoming difficulties that we learn to depend on ourselves.

I believe I should not study so much, but I should study harder. I should try to settle myself into a lesson and stay with it without shifting around until it was mastered, even if it took an hour or two hours.

I should learn to do my work myself. In real life we must work things out for ourselves; if we find ourselves in a hard corner we must use our own wits to get out.

I should learn to speak on my feet grammatically, correctly, without using slang. The sooner one gets control of the shaking knees, the quivering voice, the halting flow of words, the better.

I should learn to play some athletic game well. Real interest and skill in athletic games is of more than passing benefit to a young fellow; it becomes a permanent interest, and later in life when the tendency grows to sit at the desk or to stick to the business, to grow fat and overfed, to the neglect of one's physical health, the old habit draws one out into the open air, renews one's youth, develops one's muscles, and banishes indigestion.

If I were again a high school boy I should cultivate as fully as possible my friendship for other boys. I should want to keep up my studies, but I should take part in general school activities rather than devote all my time to study. Above all things I should stick persistently to some one subject, and try to be something more than commonplace.

### Kerr Rejoins White Sox



Photograph of Dick Kerr, midget southpaw star who left the Chicago White Sox after the season of 1922 because the size of his pay check did not suit him, has been reinstated by Commissioner Landis and is now pitching in his old-time form for the Sox.

### CLOTHING AND COMFORT

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

THERE was a paragraph in the daily paper this evening in the "Health Hints" which indicated that in general we wear too much clothing just as most of us eat far more than is necessary adequately to sustain us or to keep us in a healthy condition. Especially, the article held, did we cover ourselves too heavily at night. We should be more comfortable, the writer said, if we wore less.

I have never been sure that clothing is anything like the necessity that we claim for it, even in a climate so changeable and so rigorous as the one in which we live. Nor does it seem a requirement so far as the preservation of modesty is concerned, for in one sort of business or social or athletic situation or another we leave exposed almost every part of the human frame without comment or embarrassment. A simple suit of swimming trunks would be adequate in every circumstance—and economical.

Clothing, I think, is pretty much a

### It's Purely Business---



When you go in to talk business with a business man, it is only business on his part to inquire about your financial rating. He wants to know that you are able to carry out your part of the contract.

By depositing with us a portion of your earnings each month you will be able to give a satisfactory financial account of yourself.

Come in and let us talk it over with you.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Silverton, Texas

matter of habit, and habit which changes, especially with women, with the changing fashions; and comfort is quite as much a matter of viewpoint as of an actual condition.

In cold weather, whether sleeping or waking, I seem to think that I am safer and more comfortable if I have my collar turned up or my shoulders warmly tucked in. I meet the young woman, however, even when the thermometer is far down below zero, and though she may be wearing a fur coat, it will be wide open at the neck, with her bare bosom looking as rosy and comfortable as possible. You will suffocate her, she asserts, if you insist upon her buttoning up her collar. She wears her heavy flapping galoshes, not because she is afraid of catching cold or because they bring her more comfort, but because its "college" or because all the other girls are all doing it. Above the thick awkward foot covering and below the bottom of her skirt is an expanse of thin chiffon stocking that comes as close to being

a bare leg as convention will permit, and yet she is quite comfortable.

But she pays for this carelessness in dress, you say, in physical discomfort, and heavy colds or pneumonia. I sometimes almost wish that she did, but in fact she doesn't. Women wear very little clothing in general these days as compared with men, and this fact should affect their health, but I don't believe it does. I visit the college hospital two or three times a week throughout the year. There are always twice as many young men as women proportionately, being treated for colds and throat infections and the ailments which might supposedly be induced from improper clothing.

As I said, clothing is pretty largely a matter of habit and custom, perhaps. It is amazing how little clothing one can wear and still be comfortable and reasonably healthy—provided always of course that in leaving off any particular article of dress we are following the prevailing fashion. We could easily go barefoot in winter if it was the vogue.

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for Economical Transportation



What you get for your money—that is what really counts—that is the definition of value.

In a Chevrolet you get the greatest amount of quality at low cost that it is possible to obtain in any car built.

Chevrolet offers you the most for your automobile dollar. It possesses 83 distinct quality features. It possesses construction typical of the highest priced cars—a powerful, economical motor—dry plate disc clutch—selective three speed transmission—sturdy rear axle with pressed steel, banjo type housing—semi-elliptic springs of chrome-vanadium steel—beautiful streamline bodies, with closed models by Fisher, finished in handsome colors of Duco whose luster and color last indefinitely. Compare these features with those of any car that you may wish to buy.

Chevrolet gives you power, durability, dependability, comfort, economy and fine appearance. And because this car provides such an extent of quality at low cost, Chevrolet has become the world's largest builder of quality cars with sliding gear transmission. See these remarkable values today.

New Low Prices  
New Quality Features

### Now You Can Get

- a fully-equipped, quality touring car for \$525
- a racy, streamline roadster for \$525
- a fine coupe with balloon tires and disc wheels for \$675
- a Fisher Body Coach seating five people comfortably for \$695
- a handsome sedan, beautifully upholstered and with full equipment and appointments for \$775

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

COWART CHEVROLET CO. HAWKINS MOTOR CO.  
Silverton, Texas Quitaque, Texas

## Quality at Low Cost



### WINTER IS APPROACHING—

And your car will need the best of care and service no matter how much you run it.

Our mechanics make a specialty of keeping cars in first class condition. Bring your problems to us and we'll solve them.

Let us charge your automobile or radio Battery. We do it right.

## BURSON MOTOR COMPANY

Silverton, Texas



# Quitaque News of Interest

Mrs. J. W. Ewing has been visiting her sister in Lovington, N.M. this week.

W. P. Hall and Joe Graham left Monday for Mineral Wells where they will be for about two weeks.

O. E. Hutcheson and sons, Le Roy, Fate and Jack are visiting relatives in Springtown.

Misses Emily Friar and Welma Price who have been visiting here for several days have returned to their home at Lovington, N. M.

Mrs. B. D. Martin has been on the sick list this week.

J. M. Wise and family have returned from Louisiana where they have been visiting for quite a while.

Bert Hawkins took two of his children to Plainview this week to have their tonsils removed.

Little Billy Brown Hutcheson who has been sick for several days is now able to be up again.

L. B. Patterson leaves Sunday for Ralls where he will teach school this winter.

Philip Hamilton, who has been engaged in the Bank here for quite a while has accepted a position as book keeper for the Quitaque Motor Co.

C. H. Gregg, who was formerly with the Quitaque Motor Co. now has a position as salesman for G. Tunnell & Sons.

Guy Hawkins who has been attending business college at Abilene, has finished his work and is now at home again.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Burgess and Roy, are at home again, but we are almost afraid to report it, for fear they may be gone before the News gets out.

## GEORGE OMER HAWKINS

George Omer Hawkins, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hawkins, died Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock after only ten days illness with typhoid fever. Funeral services were conducted at 11 o'clock Sunday morning by Rev. Wilson of Silverton and interment made in the Quitaque cemetery.

George Omer is survived by his mother and father and one brother, Reuben and sister, Cathleen, besides a host of other relatives and friends who will greatly miss him and mourn his going.

His cousins acted as pall bearers and flower girls. The flowers given by friends and relatives were beautiful.

The News joins the Quitaque community in extending sympathy to the bereaved.

Mr. J. A. Mayhall of Flomot was in town Tuesday doing some shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Honea of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Honea of Cleburne were in town Tuesday.

T. E. Boyles made a business trip to Plainview Tuesday.

Mrs. J. F. Suttin and Miss Violet Suttin of Muleshoe are visiting in Quitaque this week.

4 year old daughter of W. T. Sims knocked down by car driven by Edna Tunnell, not seriously hurt, knee bruised.

W. A. Kirkland and wife of Flomot were in town Tuesday doing some shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Birchfield of Flomot was in town Tuesday doing some shopping.

J. F. Tunnell left Wednesday for Rochester, Minn., where he is taking his 13 year old son Jack for treatment at Mayo Bros. Jack received an injury on his head when a small boy when he was hit with a hoe and the pressure on his brain has seriously

## WORK PROGRESSING RAPIDLY ON NEW "QUEEN" THEATRE

Work is progressing rapidly on the new theatre building. The tile and brick work is almost completed. And "P.P." Rumph the proprietor is watching his P's and Q's for he intends to have one of the keenest little theatres in the state. He proposes to produce the most pleasing Picture Programs that it is possible for him to procure and he is going to call his Playhouse Quitaque's "Queen", Quality Entertainment. Mr. Rumph will spend approximately \$12,000 in his building and equipment which will include a large Western Electric light plant costing \$1,400. There will be two brand new moving picture machines of the latest model so that he can give a continuous entertainment. A stage is provided for vaudeville entertainments and the curtain will be a Gold Fibre one of highest quality. There will be 450 comfortable opera chairs and the inclined floor will enable every one to have an unobstructed view of the screen. The building has an extra high ceiling and a balcony in the rear will provide separate seats for the Mexican trade

affected his health for the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Stark attended the Camp Meeting at Silverton Sunday.

Dave Miller has bought the A. J. Askey place on east Main St., consisting of 11 acres.

Woods and Craig announce the sale of J. F. Tunnell's place to Lige Nottall, at a consideration of \$67.50 per acre. Also they have sold Geo. Piggs 80 acres, 3 miles south of town to a Mr. Mills for \$75 per acre.

Laura Hamilton and children have gone to Carnegie, Okla., to visit relatives.

## LEWIS LEASES STORE BUILDINGS

C. B. Lewis announces that he has leased both the new store rooms in his building which he is remodeling. He expects to occupy the corner room the last of this week or the first of next with his barber shop. He has received much new equipment and will have by far the finest barber shop in this part of the country. It will have four chairs, two baths and toilet. The building will be commodious and well lighted.

The room east of the corner has been leased to A. O. Smith of Gunter, Texas, who will open an up-to-date Gent's Furnishing Store. He will put in a complete new stock, it is understood, and expects to be open for business about the first of September.

A Mrs. Hart, of Memphis has rented the building back of the barber shop and will open a variety store just as soon as her stock arrives which she is now buying in Dallas. Mrs. Hart recently sold her store at Memphis and will put in a complete new stock in her Quitaque store.

A copy of the Declaration of Independence and of the Federal and State Constitutions will be presented to every grammar school graduate by the State of New Jersey. Provision for this was made at the last session of the State legislature. Dental clinics in schools, and pensions for school medical inspectors, as well as for janitors injured in service, were also provided. A law was passed prohibiting discrimination on account of sex in the employment of public school teachers.

## Subscribe for the News

Twenty Wisconsin cities have entered a "better cities contest," and they will be judged in relation to public education, health, location, playgrounds, libraries, parks and other activities which

## A Creditable Exposition Is Only Possible Through Co-Operation

We are counting on helpful co-operation from the farmers and cattlemen of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico and Western Oklahoma in making this year's Exposition far better than last. Don't disappoint us! We are expecting you to

### EXHIBIT YOUR BEEF CATTLE & HOGS

Begin to condition your stuff now. Not a bit too early. Write the secretary today for catalogue and list of handsome prizes.

## TRI-STATE EXPOSITION

Amarillo, September 26, to October 1  
IT'S YOUR FAIR—BE THERE!

## Subscribe for The Briscoe County News.

### WILL BUILD THREE NEW BRICK BUILDINGS

E. E. Burgess and A. J. Van Meter will begin the erection of three ac brick front business houses on Main Street just east

make the life of the community worth while. At the request of Dr. John C. Callahan, State Superintendent of Public Instruction for Wisconsin, Dr. Ino J. Tigert, Commissioner of Education of the Interior Department has designated Walter S. Deffenbaugh, Chief Division of City Schools of the Bureau of Education, to be one of the judges.

of the Van Meter store, immediately. The buildings will be 25 X 60 and of reinforced concrete with brick fronts.

### Dr. E. C. Price

Physician and Surgeon

Office at Burgess Drug Store

Quitaque, Texas

Good Blue Work Shirts for men. Any size, Only

75c

Boys work shirts Blue! All Sizes Only—

60c

Good Cedar PENCILS

1c each

Ladies Purses— We have them; Any Price! The latest Styles. See them while they last!

Young Men's Suits Just received; The price is right.

## Briscoe County's Leading Store

We have the Goods---. We have the Prices

We are receiving new goods every day. By Express, and Freight. They come every day. We have just received the largest line of Ladies and Childrens dresses ever shown in Briscoe county. Also the largest line of Ladies Coats to be found anywhere in West Texas. WE can please any one from the cheapest to the best and we are not asking a fortune for them. It will pay all the Ladies of Briscoe and Hall counties to see our line before buying. IN FACT WE ARE GETTING INTO THE DRY GOODS GAME RIGHT! We know the game and are at the wheel; we are going to keep the merchandise to suit the people and INVITE the Ladies of Briscoe and Hall counties to look over our line and we believe we can sell to you—

Our Coats are from \$3 to \$60. Dresses from \$9.75 to \$40

## Our Grocery Department---

OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT IS ALWAYS AT THE TOP With the best Groceries the market affords.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS—TRY US! and you will be pleased.

**G. TUNNELL & SONS**  
QUITAQUE, TEX.

Ladies SILK Hose This week, per pair Only—

50c

### MEN'S TIES

Nice Four-in-hand Tie; Only—

25c

### SOCKS!!

Black and Brown, good weight, per pair Only—

10c

Men's Dress— SHIRTS ONLY —

75c

— MEN'S — Extra Heavy OVERALL Tripple stitched, 2 20 Denim; Only—

\$1.50

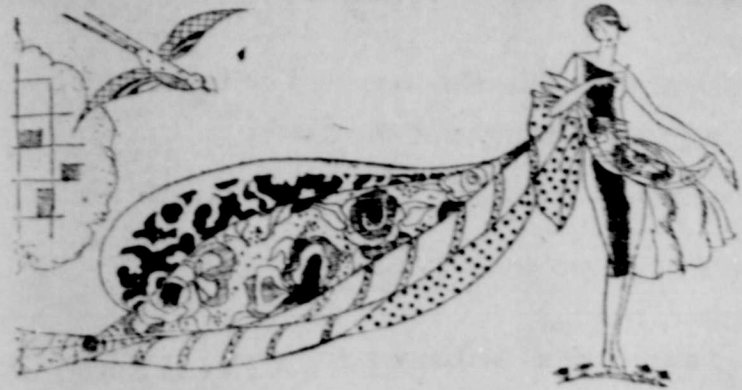


Items for  
This page must be in  
By Monday Noon  
Call 117.

## A Page Of Interest To Women

PHONE  
Your News and  
Society Items in.  
Call 117.

Edited by Mrs. Paul I. Odor.



### FALL FASHIONS

By this time the rumors about all the radical changes in fashions for Fall have been verified, the shops are showing models so new that they would have startled us a few weeks ago, and choosing an Autumn wardrobe has passed the stage of vague planning and must be translated into action.

We should not be too impulsive for there is a wider range of choice than for several years and our choice will have to depend on individual choice.

When there were only simple straightline models to choose from, it took a genius to emphasize her individuality by means of her clothes, but this season the average woman not only can do it, but she must. She must choose from plain models simply trimmed or elaborate ones of rich fabrics lavishly embroidered; from models which feature the flare in the front, in the back, from the shoulders, from the hips, or at the hemline; her collar can hide her neck up to the point of the chin, or can reveal it in a very deep V.

It is very few women who know their type and style and keep to it. Most of us would rather look different to what we do, for instance a blonde would rather be a brunette, the very feminine girl like a boyish type etc.

In anything so important as choosing a wardrobe in a season of radical style-changes, it is best to follow legal procedure and admit only matters of fact. What the mirror actually tells us about our figure should control the lines of the costumes we select, our coloring should govern the colors we choose from the fashionable ones of the season, and

very decided expressions of individuality are most safely confined to the minor details—a flower, a scarf, jewelry, or even a perfume.

The flare is undoubtedly the most prominent feature of the new Autumn fashions, and as it concerns the all-important subject of line, it is the one that must be most carefully considered. Fortunately, the new flares appear in such a wide variety that there is almost no figure to which the right use of the flare will not be becoming. Even the "tailored" type of woman who always looks her best in severe straight lines can look fashionable as well as smart by introducing the flare in box pleats at the sides or the front of the costume near the hemline. The newly introduced flare at the back is not a fashion for everyone, especially when, in its most striking versions, it begins at the hips. To a very slender youthful figure it can be delightfully becoming, but it has a fatal tendency to accent curves, and it must be remembered that though the new fashions are admitting that we are not all modeled on the match-stick design, fashionable curves are very faint indeed. The flare is still as popular as ever, particularly because it accents the straight-line back and because the plaits and godets, with which it is effected are not crumpled and flattened by sitting down. The all-round flare, placed low in flounce effect, like the front flare is becoming to most figures as it has a slenderizing effect, but the regal type of woman will often prefer to confine the flare to a particular portion of the hemline—back, front, or sides—as the all-round flounce has a very

youthful appearance.

The very feminine girl is coming into her own at last, lace jabots are very good and frocks are very elaborately flared and floun.

Black, navy blue and gray are still the most frequently seen colors, and among them a woman of almost any type can find one that is becoming to form the basis of her color-scheme: black for the conservative woman and the individual type who likes to wear it with touches of odd colors; blue for the same uses, but slightly more practical in character; grays for the blonde and the silver-haired woman; beiges for the brunette. All the violet and purple shades are popular, but they must be used with extreme care as they have the effect of accenting the natural coloring and can make a rosy-faced woman look livid and a pale one decidedly sallow. Greens are new and becoming to anyone with a fresh complexion, and the latest wine colors are particularly flattering to a dark type.

If it's double-breasted or swings a faunty cape you may be sure it is correct.

### Even Tiny Girls Wear Ensembles



Leave it to stylists to seize upon any successful grownup fashions and interpret them in some way for tiny girls. Here is a picture that shows what has been done with the ensemble suit, the dress-and-coat-to-match idea, that has so impressed the world of fashion.

For little girls' dress-up frocks, fine voile proves to be about the best choice—it is delicate in texture, but it is sturdy. Voile in tomato red is used for the frock pictured and eyelet linen, bordered with the voile for the plain coat, which is sleeveless. Many lovely color combinations are possible in voile, since it is made in pastel colors and all the high shades as well.

Frocks with plaits or fringe are popular.

Caps cleaned and pressed—25c. City Tailor Shop.

The flared coat is smartest. Advanced fall modes are flared

9 x 12 congoletum Rugs \$15.75—Silverton D. G. Co.

### Renew Your Health by Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs, —once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package, containing full directions, price 35 cts.; trial package, 10 cts. At any drug store. (Adv.)

Overbuses are popular.

Leather leads in trimming for Fall.

It is understood that Miss Carabel Biffle will teach school near Turkey the coming term.

### Blouses Listen in on New Fall Styles



The smart blouse pictured has a summery look, but, with a single change, it might pass, without criticism, in a procession of fall styles. If its sleeves were long it would embody several earmarks of the new modes. These may be summed up in the plain color of crepe chospe for it and by the embroidered, cross-bar pattern, which contributes an all-over design in two colors. The neck treatment and the tie are also "among those present" in the fall modes. As pictured, it is made of buff-colored crepe, cross-bars in brown and white silk, brown crepe do with white monogram, and is a charming affair for late summer wear. Developed in flannel or crepe, with one sleeve, it will take its responsible place in the winter wardrobe. Striped and plain flannels might be substituted in this model and there are many color combinations to choose from.

A snappy line of Ladies and Girls hats at Silverton D.G.Co.

### Nutritive Value of Prepared Foods



WHAT would happen if all the canners suddenly struck and left us with nothing but fresh foods to supply our balanced diet the year round? Beyond doubt, it would cause something of a famine.

Modern tendencies, which draw the population from country to city life so rapidly we can't keep track of the census, would raise a serious food problem if it were not for the arts of canning, drying and reirrigating.

Canned foods include most of the important classes of diet—fruit, vegetables, meat and fish. Fruits and vegetables are particularly rich in vitamins, mineral salts necessary for body building, and vegetable acids which aid digestion and have a laxative effect. Canned meats, milk and fish are especially valuable for their high protein and fat content. Milk is also very rich in mineral salts, and vitamins.

The ready prepared products, on account of being sterilized at high

temperature in air tight containers, are really freer from any chance of infection than the foods the housewife cooks in non-air tight vessels. Careless handling or storing of food in the kitchen after the can is opened may result in infecting canned foods the same as any other foods, but the convenient size of containers leaves little chance for storage after the meal, and the thorough and scientific cooking the food has received before it reaches the housewife, leaves little excuse for much handling after the can is opened.

Variation in diet is one of the most important things in keeping the family in sound and good health. Canned foods and reirrigation are the most important factors in making this variation possible. With the wholesomeness, palatability and convenience of these ready prepared dishes assured, there is no reason why any woman should hesitate to use them just as freely as she uses the fresh products, and in many instances, more freely.

# Ford

## Announcing Important Changes in Bodies and Chassis

Added Beauty and Utility  
Closed Cars in Color

## No Increase in Prices

All-steel bodies on Tudor Sedan, Coupe and open cars. Bodies and chassis both lowered. Larger, more attractive fenders, affording greater protection. New improved transmission and rear axle brakes on all types. One-piece ventilating windshield on closed cars; double ventilating type on open cars. Curtains opening with all doors on Touring car and Runabout. Closed cars in colors, with upholstery of finer quality to harmonize; and nicked radiator shells. Many other refinements now add to the beauty and quality of these cars. See your nearest Authorized Ford Dealer today for complete details.

Ford Motor Company  
DETROIT, MICH.

### PENNANT Oils - Gasoline - Greases

—WHOLESALE—

I deliver any where, any time

A. A. POTTER

Phone 113.

Silverton

### Fountain Drinks and Ice Cream

Drop in and be served in our private booths

### MIDWAY CAFE

Mrs. Newman, Manager

### ICE 1 1/4 PER LB.

DELIVERED TO YOUR ICE BOX  
PHONE 67

O. T. RAGLIN

ICE HOUSE NEXT DOOR TO CITY CAFE

PHONE US for High Grade groceries, fruits and vegetables—Quality groceries at lower prices.

### SOUTH SIDE GROCERY

Free Delivery

Phone 83

Silverton, Texas







**The Homesteader**  
By Robert J. C. Stead

Author of "The Cow Puncher," Etc.  
Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS  
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SYNOPSIS.

**PRELUDE.**—Dependent because of the seemingly barren outlook of his position as a school teacher in a small Canadian town, John Harris determines to leave it and take up land in Manitoba, a "Homesteader" Mary, the girl to whom he is affianced, declares she will accompany him.

**CHAPTER I.**—They are married and set out for the unknown, desired country. Alex McCrae, pioneer settler and adviser of newcomers, proves an invaluable friend.

**CHAPTER II.**—Leaving his wife with the family of a fellow settler, Fred Arthur, Harris and McCrae journey over the prairie and select a homestead. Mary insists on accompanying him, and they begin their life work of making the prairie fertile farm land.

**CHAPTER III.**—Returning from selling his first crop, Harris finds his wife dependent almost to insanity from loneliness, and with the immediate expectation of becoming a mother. A son was born to them, to whom they give the name of Allan.

**CHAPTER IV.**—A quarter of a century passes and John Harris, with his wife and son, Allan, and daughter, Beulah, have acquired comparative riches. With prosperity the desire for wealth has become a part of Harris' life. Beulah, girl-like, longs for something more than the drudgery of a farm household. Jim Travers, her father's "bird man," becomes to her a little dearer than a mere friend.

**CHAPTER V.**—The call of the West, where millions of acres are appealing for settlers, has taken hold of Harris and of Allan, and the two have decided to make the venture. Performing an act of kindness for Beulah, Jim Travers has a misunderstanding with Harris and is discharged.

**CHAPTER VI.**—With Travers gone, more work is put on Beulah, and the girl rebels. After a heated dispute with her father she leaves her home secretly, with the connivance of her mother.

**CHAPTER VII.**—Harris, following his daughter, has reason for believing she has gone with Travers. Angry and bitter in the feeling that she has not been fair to him, he disowns her. The breach between the farmer and his wife, accentuated by his seeming disregard for the higher things of life, becomes wider.

**CHAPTER VIII.**—Beulah reaches the West in the shadow of the great Rockies, and finds friends in the Arthurs, fellow pioneers of her parents many years ago. Mrs. Harris determines to make a visit to her daughter, and her husband's strenuous objections almost cause a "parting of the ways." Harris arranges with a neighboring farmer, Riles, for the latter to take a trip to the West and look over the possibilities, with the understanding that he and Allan will follow.

**CHAPTER IX.**—In the small town where Riles stops on his search for profitable investment he meets a former acquaintance with a somewhat "shady" reputation, Gardiner. Telling something of his business there, and of Harris' intention of investing, Gardiner hints of a possibility of making some "easy money." He induces Riles to write Harris, urging him to sell his farm and bring his money west, assuring him he has a "good thing" in sight.

It's all right when we get there, and we've only a few measly hundred dollars along, we'll want to kick ourselves all the way home. Lots of fellows are making big money just because they had some capital to work with, and why shouldn't we do it, too? Couldn't you fix it some way to get the money without coming back, if everything looks all right? That'd save time and expense, too."

"There's something in that. There's time to see Bradshaw yet before the train comes. We'll kind o' leave it standin' in his hands."

They made a hurried call on Bradshaw, and asked him to be on the lookout for a buyer for the farm.

"Mind, I'm not actu'ly puttin' it up for sale," Harris cautioned him, "but I want you to keep your eye open for a buyer. Forty thousand dollars takes the whole thing as a goin' concern, an' the more cash the better. Get a line on the buyer if you can, and if I send you word to sell, you sell, and if I don't send you word, don't do anythin'. You understand?"

The lawyer wrote something on a sheet of paper. "This is a power of attorney, which will enable me to complete the documents without the delay of sending them to you, if you should decide to sell," he explained. Harris signed the paper, and Allan witnessed it.

With this understanding the journey westward was undertaken, and completed without event of importance.

Riles met them on the station platform. He had met every train for a week, as it had been agreed that it would be better that the Harrises should not visit Gardiner's ranch until plans were more fully developed. Jim was still there, and Gardiner insisted that Jim should not meet Harris at present. He allowed Riles to think that he feared trouble if former employer and employee should meet; as a matter of fact, he feared that if their coal mine proposition should reach the ears of Travers the young man would attempt to dissuade Harris from having anything to do with it, or at least would urge a fuller investigation than might be desirable. Besides, he meant to make of Travers an unwitting party

to the affair.

Riles, in overalls and shirt-sleeves, leaned against the iron rail at the back of the station platform, his big hands stuffed in the bulging band of his trousers, and his under-jaw busy with an ample ration of tobacco. He watched the passengers alighting from the train with little interest; he had no particular expectation of meeting Harris on this occasion, and, if the truth be told, he had little desire to meet him. Riles had no pang of conscience over his part in the plot against his old neighbor, but he had an uneasy feeling of cowardice. When suddenly his eye fell on Harris and his big, strapping son, his first impulse was to slip away in the crowd before they should notice him. But it was only for a moment; the next, Harris was calling, "Lo, Hiram," and the two were shaking hands as old friends met in a far country.

"Didja get my letter?" asked Riles, ignoring the commonplaces with which it was their custom to introduce any important topic. "Didja sell the farm?"

"I got the letter, Hiram, but I didn't sell the farm. Thought we'd just have a look over this coal mine before goin' into the business altogether."

"H-h-h. Throttle your voice down. This place is full of men on the lookout for somethin' like that, an' you can't keep it too dark until it's all settled."

"Well, ain't we going to put up somewhere?" said Allan, breaking the silence that followed Riles' warning.



"Does Taste Kind o' Snaky," Said Harris.

"There ought to be an Alberta hotel here, somewhere. I saw one in every town for the last two hundred miles."

"I got that bent," said Riles, with a snicker. "Boardin' on a lord, or duke, or somethin'."

"Don't say?"

"Yeh. You mind Gard-ner? Him 'at lit out from Plainville after that stealin' affair?"

"The one you got credit for bein' mixed up in?" said Allan, with disconcerting frankness. "A lame kind of a lord he'd make. What about him?"

"Well, he struck a soft thing out here, fo' sure. This lord I'm tellin' you about's gone off home over some bloomin' estate or other, an' Gard-ner's

running his ranch—his 'bloody-well raw'nd' he calls it. Gets a good fat wad for ridin' round, an' hires a man to do the work. But it was Gard-ner put me on t' this coal mine deal."

"Let's get settled first, and we'll talk about Gardiner and the mine afterward," said Harris, and they joined the throng that was now wending its way to the hotels.

"How's your thirst, Hiram?" inquired Harris, after he had registered. "Pretty sticky," confessed Riles. "But they souk you a quarter to wash it out here."

"Well, I got a quarter."

"A quarter aplece, I mean."

"Well, I got a quarter aplece," said Harris. "Come on."

Riles followed, astonishment over Harris' sudden liberality, and misgiving as to how he himself could avoid a similar expenditure, struggling for uppermost place in his mind.

"Pretty strong stuff they have here," he said, after Harris and Allan had "set 'em up" in turn. "Keel you over if you don't watch it."

"Does taste kind o' snaky," said Harris. "Guess that's enough for this time. Now come upstairs and tell us all about this deal you have on."

When the travelers had thrown off their coats and vests, and all were seated in the little bedroom, Riles cleared his throat.

"Well, there ain't much t' tell yeh, more'n I said in m' letter," he started. "As I said, it's Gard-ner you'll have t' thank for this thing, good or bad. I ain't a coal miner, an' I told him that, an' I told him you wasn't neither, but he says that don't make no difference. He says there's all kinds o' money in it, an' I reckon that's what we came out here for, ain't it?"

"Yes, provided the thing's sound," said Harris. "Anyone can see with half an eye that there's easier ways of making money than bustin' up this prairie sod for it. But you and me've worked hard for what we've got. Hiram, and we want t' go mighty careful about spendin' it."

"I suppose you've sent home word to sell your farm, have you?" put in Allan. "You'll be chippin' in at the same time?"

"Oh, yes, I'll be chippin' in. Of course, but I didn't just say to sell the farm yet. I'll have t' get back an' straighten things up some first. You see, I thought you'd get my letter before you left, an' you could kind o' make your deal then, an' your payment would hold the bargain bound until I could sell mine, y' see, Harris?" Riles was beginning to address himself mainly to the older man.

"Don't take me up wrong," said Allan. "I'm in on this along with Dad, if he's in; an' if he's out, I'm out. But I was just kind o' curious about it."

"It's all right, it's all right," assured Riles, with great magnanimity. Inwardly he was cursing Gardiner for having left this trap to him. He was suspicious of a trick in the simplest question, and feared that any minute he might find himself foundering in a mesh of contradictions.

"Where is this coal mine, and who's got it?" said Harris.

"I ain't saw it myself," admitted Riles. "They're awful p'ticular about lettin' people see it," he continued, with a sudden flash of inspiration. "It's so valuable, y' know."

"Fraid somebody'll bring it home in their pocket, I suppose," said Allan.

Riles pretended to laugh heartily. "But where is it?" insisted Harris. "Is there a railroad near, or how do you get at it?"

"It's up in the mountains, an' that's all I can tell you; but it's all right, an' there's a pile o' money in it. I guess I better bring Gard-ner down in the morning, an' he'll explain all about it. Y' see, he knows the fellow 'at owns it, an' I don't, an' he'll be able to tell you. That is, if you're goin' in on it. Gard-ner won't say much unless he knows you're goin' in on it."

"Well, he'll have to say a good deal before he knows," said Harris. "I ain't buyin' a pig in a poke. He's got t' show me, and then if it's all right, why, it's all right."

"Oh, it's all right," said Riles, although inwardly he felt little enthusiasm over the attitude of either father or son. He was annoyed that Allan should be present. On the whole, it would be better to leave the rest of the explaining to Gardiner.

"What d'ye think of it, Dad?" said Allan, when Riles was gone.

"May be all right," said Harris. "Wouldn't be surprised but it is. At the same time, I ain't goin' to put a cent in it till I'm dead sure. And anyway, there's no use lettin' Riles think we're keen on it."

"That's what I think. You think Gard-ner's all square in it?"

"I don't know. Likely he's getting a fat commission from somewhere, but that's fair- enough, if he smokes the deal. But he won't see any o' our money till I have the opinion of the best lawyer in town. That's all we can say till we see it."

"What d'ye say if we sell the old farm anyway, an' then if this mine business don't look good, we'll plink it into farm land?"

"Might do worse," his father agreed. "We'll have a look round for a day or two, anyway."

In the afternoon Gardiner and Riles drove into town and met the Harrises in the waiting room of the hotel. Gardiner's greeting was friendly, but not overfamiliar, as became a man who had recently suffered some reflection on his character. He shook Harris and Allan by the hand, inquired after the cattle and the crops, but discreetly avoided family matters, having learned from Riles that all had not been going smoothly in their domestic affairs. Gardiner knew a little

Continued in next issue.



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**Will Make the Flight to Hawaii**



Lieut. Commander James H. Strong has been selected as one of the navy aviators who will fly from the Pacific coast to Hawaii in the fall. He entered aviation in 1920, was an inspector at various aircraft factories, and then served with the aircraft squadrons of the battle fleet. Below is one of the new planes built for the flight being tested above the waters of Lake Washington at Seattle.

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Prices Reasonable

**BOYER'S BARBER SHOP**  
Silverton, Texas

Schools in the United States reporting school savings systems increased from 6,868 to 9,080 during the year closing June 30, 1924. Association. Pupils participating according to figures recently compiled by the American Banking increased from 1,907,811 to 2,236,326 in the same period, and the collections increased from \$10,631,838.69 to \$14,991,535.40. Bank balances carried on June 30, 1924 amounted to \$20,435,144.64.



# New Fall Millinery



HATS ARE MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER AND WHEN YOU WEAR ONE OF THESE HATS YOU ARE UP TO MINUTE IN STYLE.

The Price is in every one's reach, from—

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## Men's Work Clothes

**Overalls** In the Indigo Blue and in the white back Denim at \$1.35 to \$2. per pair.

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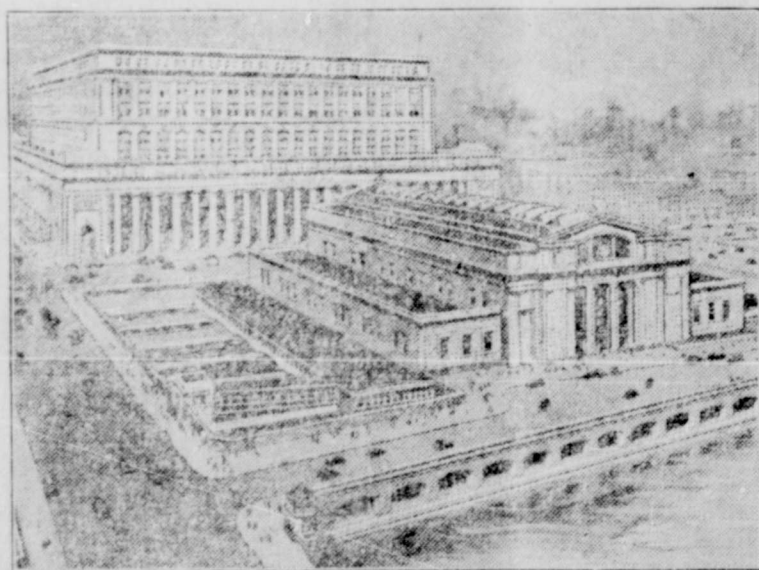
**H. M. BOWERS**  
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Dry Goods — Ready-to-wear — Millinery

At a meeting held in Minneapolis, Minn., at the call of the Commissioner of Education of the Interior, many practical ways were presented for the dissemination of education through read-

ing courses and in other ways. The proceedings have been compiled and published by the Interior Department, Bureau of Education, in Home Education Circular No. 6.

### Latest Triumph in Railroading



THE completion of the new Chicago Union Station marks a noteworthy accomplishment in the history of important engineering undertakings, from which travelers from all parts of the United States will derive pleasure and benefit.

The station is without doubt one of the finest and most efficiently designed railroad terminals in the world. It forms a vital link in the realization of the "Chicago City Beautiful Plan." Simplicity, accessibility and convenience for the traveling public are the essential virtues of the new terminal. Rest and recreation rooms, ticket offices, barber shop, dining rooms, stores of various kinds, and almost every convenience known to travelers, are to be found on the one level, no steps to climb.

The main station is a low monumental type of building with a row of massive columns of classic design along the entire east front. Once inside, the traveler finds himself in a gigantic waiting room more than 100 feet high and brilliantly lighted through skylights in the great arch ceiling. Colonnades inclose the room, the walls of which are patterned after the architecture of ancient Rome. Bordering this room are the ultra-complete passenger terminal facilities. An innovation in railway terminal design is a conference room accommodating 125 people, which is available, without

charge, to patrons of the Union Station lines for conferences and other meetings.

To give some idea of the immensity of the new station, it may be stated that the main building covers an area of about three acres with a concourse covering 60,000 square feet. The entire terminal facilities cover more than 35 acres and will expedite the prompt and satisfactory handling of 50,000 passengers, 400 tons of baggage and 300 trains daily with room for future expansion. Fifteen acres of glass were used in the various coverings over the train sheds, which extend more than 1,200 feet beyond the main structure. A total of 17,000 tons of structural steel, 175,000 cubic feet of Indiana limestone and 10,000 cubic feet of granite were used in the station building and concourse. The foundation consists of 449 cylindrical concrete piers from four to ten feet in diameter, reaching to a depth of more than 60 feet below the level of the Chicago river.

Those who have had the privilege of inspecting the new station pronounce it a marvel in terminal construction and are urging their friends to see it on their next visit to Chicago.

The station is used jointly by the Pennsylvania Railroad; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R., and the Chicago & Alton R. R.

### Haylake Happenings

Crops are looking fine in this section and quite a few are laid by.

Mr. J.H. McClendon went to Hereford last week to visit his daughter, Mrs. McDonald.

Dave Brooks and family of Pauls Valley, Okla., have been visiting relatives here the past week.

M. E. Smith and family of Seymour visited T. C. McCutchen and family last week.

H. R. Burden of Hico, Texas, was here one day last week visiting his brother-in-law, Mr. Cornett.

Victor Cornett has been real sick the last few days. Elizabeth Lee is also on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers and family visited Mr. Cornett and children Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Savage Mr. Golden and daughters, Gladys and Eudene, went to Arkansas last week on a prospecting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. McCutchen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claunch.

Walter Waters has recently purchased a new Ford.

### DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

**Birds' Own Law**  
Many kinds of birds are said to hold court. For minor or grave offenses, the guilty is called before a few, or a few hundred of his clan. The charges are poured out, and if the bird is exonerated, he is unmolested; if not, they all join in his execution. Many writers tell of having watched such trials and executions among crows, storks, rooks, sparrows, and flamingos.  
(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

### BETTER FARMING DEPARTMENT

Conducted by the Vocational Agricultural Department of the Silverton High School under the direction of Prof. W. M. Gourley.

#### THE COTTON LICE

This insect has been very prevalent this summer and no doubt has caused more damage than most farmers estimate. There are a number of treatments for cotton lice, that would be very effective such as nicotine-sulfite spray, kerosene emulsion and others, but the expense of the treatment would not justify its use. There is only one class of farmers that can afford to use treatments for plant lice and they are the truck growers. Where they realize several hundred dollars income from one acre of truck and are in the business for commercial purposes, these farmers can very well afford to use these treatments. But cotton farmers that have big acreages and relative small incomes per acre can not afford them. So treatments for cotton lice so far are prohibitive from a standpoint of expense. There are certain methods of control which if started in time would likely control these insects to a great extent. An article on this subject will appear at some future date, prior to cotton planting time

#### METHOD FOR DESTROYING WEEVILS IN STORED WHEAT

Considerable damage is frequently caused by grain moths and weevils in stored grain, particularly wheat. While the damage in this section may not be very great still it is sufficient to merit attention at this season of the year. Considerable wheat is stored in the community for planting and for future market which should be well cared for. Good stands of wheat are often prevented by having seed that has been infected with insects. Low market tests on different grades of wheat and other small grain is often due to these insects. Consequently a definite system of

#### Notice of Meeting of County Board of Education.

There will be a meeting of the County Board of Education of Briscoe county, in the Court House at Silverton, Friday, September 4th at which time applications for transfers of children will be considered, and any other business that need to be transacted. All members are urged to be present. A.P. Donnell, chairman of the Board.

State Latin contests are held annually in Indiana. They are the outgrowth of interschool contests held for a number of years, then county contests, and district meets, finally resulting in a State contest with a definite program for a series of contests for each of the four years of Latin.

Malnourished children in Cleveland (Ohio) public schools are gathered into special classes conducted by the nutrition clinics. They "graduate" when they attain the weight required for their age and height. Last year 118 children passed through these classes.

"American Education Week" will be observed again this year. The week of November 16 to 22 has been chosen for it, and once more the American Legion, the National Education Association, and the Bureau of the Interior Department are cooperating to promote it.

treatment should be followed. The grain should be stored in bins that are snugly built and as near air tight as possible.

With such bins a small amount of carbon bisulphide commonly known as "High Life" would be sufficient: 1 pint of the solution to every 30 bushels of stored grain would be very effective. Where the bins are rather open it would require 4 or 5 pints to 30 bushels. In some cases even greater amounts are necessary. And where you have your bin entirely open, I doubt the value of the treatment. The bin should be as near gas-tight as possible. In using the "high life" place in a small tin bucket and perforate lid making holes with shingle nails some 15 in number, and then store in center of the bin. The bucket is buried in the wheat just under the top surface. The fumes of the high life being heavier than air will settle down through the grain very uniformly. Where you have a large bin of wheat, it may be necessary to prepare two or three buckets to place in the grain at different places.

The fumes will not effect the grain from food or planting stand point, if the grain when treated is thoroughly dry. If it is at all damp, do not use this treatment; for it will certainly affect the germination of your seed. If the seed is dry, the treatment is safe. All that is necessary for you to do is to air out the grain thoroughly before marketing or planting. Not more than two fumigations should ever be necessary. The first treatment shortly after storing the grain and the second several weeks later or when there is any sign of the insects.

Warning: As "high life" is highly inflammable caution should be taken to have no fire, smoking etc, around the barn or granary where grain is stored that has been treated.

"Uncle Charlie" Goodwin says that there is another "pest" threatening Briscoe county and that he has already been bit by the "Radio Bug." His nephew, Roy Baker, of Floydada, visited him Monday night bringing with him a portable superheterodyne which brought in music and entertainment from Old Mexico and all parts of the U. S., he says.

### MARILLO TRI-STATE EXPO

Continued from front page professional band; the Clifton Girls, an acrobatic and dancing feature; the Mounters, chair and table artists fresh from overseas, and Perezoff & Co., "Knockabouts Jugglers in Tom Foolery" from and vouched for by San Francisco.

To cap each day will be the fireworks at night. This is a mammoth attraction staged by the World Amusement Company at Chicago.

Of special interest will be the Old Fiddlers Contest, which coupled with the Harmonica, and choral societies and drum corps events will be staged in the tent pavillion on Wednesday. It is said the fiddlers are coming in hordes to portray their music of other days.

Approximately 20 bands have already signified their intention of entering that event. Prizes amounting to \$1,250.00 are divided as follows: 5 year bands, \$400; second \$200; 4 year bands \$200; second \$100; 2 year bands \$150; second \$75, and one year bands \$75.

In this announcement space does not permit to go into detail but with this arrangement, added to the many clown features, which must not be told to be enjoyed, something doing every minute is guaranteed those seeking amusements of the best variety.

One can step from the serious study of the latest ideas of farming, stock raising and improvements in general, almost directly and daily into an atmosphere of Coney Island, and the music world.

Present indications are that thousands from many states will take full advantage of the opportunity.

### BAPTIST W.M.U.

The Baptist W. M. U. met at the church Monday afternoon with ten members present. Bro. Draper teaching the Bible lesson Next Monday being the fifth Monday, it was agreed upon to have a lesson from the book Song Winning" —Press Reporter

A number of successful fishing trips have been made by Silverton parties to Deep Lake, near Lakeview, since Casey Calloway began telling his fish stories.

Prospectors who have visited Silverton recently include, Mart Hardin, brother-in-law of H. S. Stodghill, G. L. Pruitt, R. S. Bailey, and Luther and G. C. Thompson all of Knox county.

### WE THANK YOU

Our thanks go out to the people of Silverton and surrounding territory for the splendid patronage that has been given us since our coming to Silverton.

We have endeavored to give the people first class service, and the maximum of quality in the goods we sell and on this basis we have made friends with most of the people here.

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### CITY DRUG STORE

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Van Zeira

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WORRY ABOUT

