BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

Thursday, February 24, 1938

AGGIE BRIEFS

eems that there is no end to things that are happening

days. First the farm bill and

-rain-Hitler's speech-the

make an air raid on the

Joe Louis trains for a

things do begin in earnest-

By Finley R. White

Sam come in.

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News Bits

From Neighboring Towns

Church Dedication

The First Baptist Church of Crosbyton held a "getting out of debt" service Sunday, according to Dr. L. E. Kent .-- Ralls Banner.

Boy Scouts Clamp Down

made this week by Marvin Hall, week has authorized the Briscoe Scouts were in control of city af-For County Judge: O. R. Tipps, State Fire Commissioner, Silverton County News to announce that he fairs and a ded considerable money will receive a 10% credit rating is a candidate for the office of to their treasury from the fines 1938. Last year we received a 5% is the first time Mr. Northcutt has Steen, editor of the Floyd County ever run for public office. He has Hesperian, was one of those who This speaks strongly of our local been a resident of Briscoe County ran a stop sign and was forced to pay a fine.

Plane Down

caused a penalty, had it not been to know the needs of his county nesday at Goldston when the airplane in which they were traveling, was forced down because of in Briscoe County. The things that prescott, Arizona

Cap Rock Relays

A special feature of the Cap for the policies I think best for my Rock Relays to held in Memphis Precinct and County. I ask for on April 15-16 will be a 75 yard your vote and support in the com- dash for men over forty who weigh over 200 pounds. The race will be D. T. (Chick) Northcutt run in short legged pajamas. Other plans for the relays are being made every day, says the Memphis De-

To Light Quitaque

Relay at Memphis this que Post, the city finances are in

Thrasher Gin Destroyed

A fire which broke out last Sun-

WELCH - YOKUM

Mr. Wade Welch and Miss Opal Ruth Yokum were married last week in New Mexico. They returned here for a few days visit with relatives before going to their home on the JA ranch where Wade has been employed for some time.

HALL - KELLAR

Falling Here Today SIDELIGHTS ON THE NEW Gauge Registers Slightly Over Half an Inch Thursday Noon

Best Snow In Years

FARM PROGRAM By Marvin Jones

The new farm bill will be of handle of Texas is blanketed in Political announcements: -Quitaque wins the county et ball championship and fin-much benefit to the great South-white with a five inch snow at our "pay off" papers from west. That a farm bill is desirable noon today (Thursday). Accord- J. N. Morton, Miner Crawford. is manifest to every thinking per-ing to the government gauge the For County Clerk: Clay Fowler, for the coming insurance year of Commissioner of Precinct 4. This they assessed for violations. Homer application for payment son. Anyone with even a short moisture content is slightly over R. E. Douglas, Chas. Dickerson, M. in Monday and every one memory can recall the days of five .50 inches. complied with the farm pro- cent cotton and twenty cent wheat,

these papers, they goes to press. Every bit For ers to be signed before the stroying the purchasing power of of the moisture is going into the shier. ers to be signed have 75% of the farm and ranch, thus causing ground and will do the maximum For County Treasurer: applications for payment sent millions of blameless people to of good for the crops. No drifting. Frances Dawson. efore any checks will be is- walk the streets in idleness. at all-So lets hurry the One of the features that is es-held about the bluest bunch of along all we can by signing pecially desirable for the South farmers to be found anywhere. own papers and urging our and Southwest is the one which Gloom has changed to joy. Frowns

--- Rain & Snow --past week has been one sections wanted payment to be wet time not to put any made only on actual production. visitors (strangers) in these drought years to almost nothing last year-what a country! Reports on the actual a- just at the time when they are of moisture received range most needed.

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entire panhandle area reports the soil treatment, regardless of

ture and it won't be any rather than on the production.

day last week. Gosh! if these a range program. This has been so

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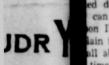
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- New Farm Dope --h our ad yet the information received



my vote up right now for added benefits to the Panhandle larly qualified by physical advantages-is cited in a report of the In addition, the allotments will All-South Development Council mproved it is after getting be on the basis of seeded acres as marking these industries as especially worthy of attention by Another feature that means much those seeking to attract new indusoff 3 or 4c a bushel nearly to our section is the provision for trial enterprise to the state. Economic soundness, progressi-

had to grow a few bushels non-crop lands and pastures lands in this classification are shown in ganizations. various studies, among them a re-Another matter of prime impor- cent series of charts prepared by and harvesting - they'd tance is the provision for an ef- the National Industrial Conference the price of that precious fort to secure a better freight rate Board. These, covering the period

LOCATION OF

The "inherently creative" na-

CHEMICAL PLANTS

-who cares?

Fortunately we were able to re- TEXAS QUALIFIED FOR

nows and rains. Boy, oh, Boy, whether the land actually pro- ture of typical modern-age in-

we've been having beats duced a crop during the year. This dustries such as chemicals-for

percentage of the ultimate price

a fair figure and leave it structure for farm products. There 1929 through 1937, showed the has been entirely too much dis- graph lines for chemical manuproducts in the freight rate sche- levels than the average of 25 other

are in plants of less than 1,000

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products of coals and petroleum;

industrial gases like hydrogen and

alcohols and other solvents, and

"These products, directly or in-

Our section of the country has workers; the investment of an

interest the legislation has been raw materials of the chemical in-

passed. They can do much to help dustry-salt and sulphur, lime-

make it a success and of course stone, coal and lignite, petroleum

an understand it. For that sion. Heretofore there has been rise when things got better. The Watkins products I'll refrain from trying to no one whose business it was to margin held good in employment,

it 'til I know myself what see that these discriminations were man hour, and 'real' weekly earnall about. It is hoped that by removed and that proper adjust- ings charts. time this column is ready for ments were made so that a larger Expenditures of \$20,000,000 a

The following items were taken SILVERTON TO RECEIVE FIRE Opposes J. R. Foust in Precinct from the Briscoe County News of February, 1926. Paul I. Odor was According to an announcement

R. (Bud) Alexander. The snow, a very wet one, be- For Sheriff and Tax Collector:

in '37 is urged to get in to the cent corn and three cent cat-gan early Thursday morning and Jim C. Whiteley, C. C. Garrison, fire fighters, as there has been for 42 years, which is the same agent's office at once and sign the. These prices wrecked business gan early Thursday morning and Jim C. Whiteley, C. is still falling as the Briscoe Coun- E. L. (Lucian) Evans several fires during the past year thing as saying he was born here. agent's office at the last and industry everywhere by de-ty News goes to press. Every bit For Tax Assessor: R. E. Brookthat would have done enough damage to insured property to have raising and should be in a position

Two weeks ago Briscoe County

Railroad Contract Signed

Commissioner Hall explained To the voters: A number of Silverton citizens that once each year the Texas Fire I want to ask you to consider me Donley County Leader, only the for the office of Commissioner of landing gear and propellor were bors to sign theirs. It does makes the payments to the farmers to grins. Something near an inch affixed their names to the Denver and publishes a fire record credit hoors to sign theme money to spend who conserve their soil regardless and a half of moisture has been contract this week and Jno. Bur- or penalty for all eligible Texas my home, and all my interests are Hickerson and Floyd Murphy of of whether there is actual produc- received here since it started a son is expected to leave Friday cities and towns. These fire retion. Representatives from many week ago Monday. Roads are bad for Fort Worth where he will se- cords, effective for one year, are

are good for Briscoe County are cure the signatures of the Denver based on the loss ratio produced good for me. So you may rest as-Briscoe County goes into the officials. Those signing the con- by a comparison of the fire insurin our lakes. The mist, fog, Of course, such a program would Spring of 1938 with as good or tract up to Thursday noon were: ance premiums written to the lossured that, if elected, I will work rain and snow were all wel- have reduced the payments in better prospect for wheat than Jno. Burson, T. L. Anderson, J. ess paid over a "fire record period" M. Waters, W. E. Schott, J. G. of five years. An average annual Fort, W. M. Wood, R. F. Steven- net fire insurance premium vol-

firemen.

son and J. A. Bain

Retail Merchants Assn.

fire record varies from a 15 per At a meeting of merchants here cent penalty, or "bad" fire record, recently, an organization to be to a 25 per cent credit, or "good" known as the Retail Merchants fire record. Credits of 20 and 25 torms all haywire! You can provision will mean millions in whose location Texas is particu-torms all haywire! You can provision will mean millions in whose location Texas is particu-table to the second texas and towns whose average annual Association was formed. N. M. per cent apply only to those cities H. M. Bowers, was elected vice- fire insurance premium volume is president, with Miss Iris Mae Fox at least \$20,000.

as secretary. There are at present "It cannot be overlooked," Hall 14 members and the following are pointed out, "that when a city reon the board of directors: Roscoe ceives a fire record credit, every Fort, R. E. Douglas, H. R. Brown, person buying fire insurance pays

N. M. Lawler and H. M. Bowers. that percentage less premium. Tex-The Association will be affiliated as is the only State in the Union and Bulls that set wheat adjusted that it can apply to the veness and stability of industries with the State and National or- where this system prevails-where reduced fire losses result in a car-

Local News

pleted for the courthouse and the real reward in dollars and cents to has been entirely too much dis- graph lines for chemical manu-crimination against agricultural facturing at consistently higher levels than the average of 25 other der.

1938 farm program is not dules that have been approved by industries slower to dip in de-down to where a country the Interstate Commerce Commis-pression times, but just as fast to See Manley Woods for J. R. by reduced." JUNIOR PLAY NEXT FRIDAY

> Quitaque defeated Silverton in a basketball game by the score of

ing election. ume of at least \$1,500 over the fire

Dozen Years Ago D. T. 'Chick' Northcutt

INSURANCE CREDIT

record period is required before fire records are promulgated. The TRACK TEAM TO START

for quick action on the part of the and precinct. His personal official

WORKING OUT THIS WEEK mocrat.

Boys in Silverton who have hopes of becoming track stars be- The City Council of Quitaque gan their training this week. Seve- voted last week to install street Rock

responding reduction in the fire insurance rates. Our insurance buying public can feel justly proud diversion. The guests will pay 10c A new cess pool has been com- that here in Texas, there is a very for each catch, the amount realized

the policyholders when effective cently been placed on the Sunday

MARCH 20-26 IS NATIONAL WILDLIFE

"Here Comes Charley" a com-8 to 6. The Silverton lineup was: edy-drama will be presented by as County Chairman for the pro-

Charley

Mortimer

Nora

Uncle Aleck

Mrs. Smythe

Vivian Kersey

They will be entered in the Cap mediately. According to the Quita-

ral of the boys are good prospects. lights. Installation will start im-

spring, and in the county meet the best shape for years.

The Home Builders Class will day morning desroyed the Thrashmeet in the home of Mrs. A. L. er Bros. Gin at Gasoline. The en-Kelsay on Wednesday afternoon tire gin, as well as a new Dodge of this week for a business session truck, was totally destroyed. The and social hour. A fish pond con- gin will not be rebuilt, according taining useful gifts will furnish to the Turkey Enterprise.

fire prevention and control is School rooms practiced and the losses are there-

WEEK EVERYWHERE

Meeting", which means that if you

are an Odd Fellow or have been

ROCK ROAD WORK

N. R. Honea has been appointed 20,000,000 a fact that 82 Hill Bill Theorem and Chert auditorium Friday night March motion of National Wildlife Week,

Larry terested, see Mr. Honea.

Ted ODD FELLOWS TO HOLD

with Quitaque

For Commissioner

Four Race

D. T. (Chick) Northcutt, this

He is engaged in farming and stock

announcement follows:

Home Builders Class Meets

ains farmers will have the last vote farm bill a provision which takes and the high proportion of salarid and-and ttractive so watch for the notice. tht at the

rms. See

F. F. A. NEWS By Pascal Garrison

e Agriculture boys have been

ng much progress during the

few weeks. The leading boys

W. C. Donnell, Louis Fannin,

Minyard Long with 594, 576, 521 points respectively. I do believe that W. C. and Louis e F. F. A. boys are going to ment for a square deal for the hydrochloric and nitric, the heavy Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show a-this year. There are about ducts much go on. ment for a square deal for the hydrochloric and mitro caustic soda; Pitts. The amazingly diverse chemical (0) y-five who plan to go. F. F. A. boys are going to

ng the last week in March. The date is not known. There

see about this show.

shop work, call on an F. F. A. way 86 from Dimmitt to 4.2 miles the so-called conquest of environing the looks of your farm. \$25,490.

Just in time to save the boys Reeves and Sons, Inc., Amarillo made that dependence greater in ted the boys to sow some na- crete multiple box culvert and tricately complex. Nowhere are

NEW CREAMERY OPEN

to the Castro county line is pro-more closer, and of the third gressing at the rate of around one-fourth mile per day when the one, in the building north of the weather permits workers to be on history," is what Johnson sees in the recent development here in on, in the building north of the rton Drug Store.

Wilson has been in the busifor some 14 years in West s. He says that he is familiar problems confronting the you. He invites all farmers get acquainted.

A. F. & A. M.

Washington Birthday cele- in the summer of placing asphalt Quitaque. 25th, has been postponed.

WORK, HIGHWAY 86 chlorine—and ammonia, industrial a calf show here sometime CONTRACT LET FOR plastics and synthetic resins. about twenty-five boys who Among contracts let by the calves on feed. Whether you Texas Highway Commission at directly, ramify throughout every interested or not tell everyone Austin Monday were several pro- fibre of the web of our economic jects in the Panhandle of Texas. structure," the report quotes from bu fellows who have jobs a- Castro County was awarded a con- Elmer H. Johnson, industrial geod the place that need doing tract for flexible base and single grapher of the University of Texas. as pruning trees and grapes, asphalt surface treatment on high-"The rapid advance of science and

if you want the job done right, east. This contract was awarded ment which science has made pos-Il help the boy besides im- to W. R. West, Fort Worth for sible have not deminished the dependence of modern economic life an Bomar came in the other A contract was let to F. M. upon natural resources; it has only

grass seed on his farm south roadway approaches across middle these scientific and techinal ad-

Tulia on highway 86.

the job. Work has progressed be- the recent development here in yond the site of the bridge and should be finished to the county Texas salt as the raw material. line by early summer. Contractor's price of culvert and

approaches was reported to be M. L. Johnson of Quitaque was cer and able and willing to \$10,138. Work is to begin within buried here Tuesday of this week. about three weeks according to Funeral services were held at Quitaque. Mr. Johnson formerly

With the completion of the lived here and operated a tire reports of county officials. bridge and the caliche work, it is shop. At the time of his death he believed that the work will begin was running a filling station in

Scheduled for Friday, Feb-topping on the entire strech of 86 25th. has been postponed. H. Roy Brown, W. M. county line.—Tulia Herald. Iroads are not.

her dis a maintent to the to the

Hill, Bill Thompson, and Clyde information wil be at hand paid by the consumer would go to percent of the industry's workers Baxter. 4. The cast of the play is: Marjorie Vinyard

Jozelle Hodges Burson Motor Company ansure is that Congress did'nt been peculiarly fortunate in that average of \$8,260 in capital goods nounces a change in the price of Thomas Olive the last vote on this farm bill. we have been able to secure in the and equipment behind each worker the old "reliable Ford". Minyard Long Ray Thomas

t March 12th. Why we are go- care of droughts and crop failures employes (18.1) to hourly wage Mrs. Wright entertained the Jack O'Neal to vote and where we're going and that we have also been able earners (the general average for Junior Class at her home. The en-Ardis Joiner ote will be published at a later to secure provisions that protect all American industry is 12.7 per tire class was not present. Among Lucille Weast in every practicable way the live cent) are other favorable points the Juniors present were: Edward Louise Middleton stock producer as well as the far- noted in the report, which urged Minyard, Willie Hardcastle, W. E. Wm. Gatewood a conservative state taxation pol- Schott, Anna Burson, Bess Jen-The question of the success of icy toward industry to assure Tex- kins, Lillian Dickerson, Jewell and see what kind of actors the when they stage the "Homecoming the measure will depend largely as' righful growth in this field. Hodges, Zeola Davis, Carabel Bif- local kids are. on the cooperation of the farmers Texas is, of course, extraordi- fle, Ike McClendon and Mr. Norand live stock producers in whose narily well stocked with the main ris, class sponsor.

Plan to attend this comical play at the Silverton Odd Fellows Hall, Albert (Icky) White suffered an one, be sure to be on hand.

that Haylake blood in them. Amendments may be necessary From these are made such chemi-rothy Brown, Lois Davis, Junior shape. Smith, Carl Bean and Imogene

(Continued on Page 10)

Encourage the highway patrol in

Charlie Becomes Ambassador

attack of appendicitis Wednesday Several out-of-town speakers of this week and was taken to will be heard, and an all-round Morning Worship The first grade pupils who were Lubbock Wednesday afternoon. good time is planned. Plan to atno measure can succeed without and natural gas, and high cellu- on the honor roll last week were He was operated on Thursday tend.-Committee. Wynona Bomar, Harley Redin, morning a Late report says that Amendments may be necessary From these are made such chemi- Bill Norrid, Mildred Formby, Do- he stood the operation in good WPA TO SPEND \$28,161 ON CAP

the performance of their duties.

Highway 86 has been progressing with 14 members present. slowly during the past two weeks.

Department, will spend \$36,826. Mee Co The project as laid out now will ness session. Plans were made for provide 94,840 man hours of labor. the circulation of a peddlers bas-Rock, the work is laid out as a the work. project to end June 30, 1938. The The hostess served a delicious

date \$3,200 have been spent, in- the session. cluding all expenses and up till, The Society will meet in regular Tuesday of this week. Considering session March 7, in an all day ses-

if it is decided to continue after given. The program will start at the end of the WPA year. Sixty men are now on the roll

for work at the cap. Thirty are MRS. MARY WATSON JONES IN worked each shift-two shifts a day. The project was started with

only fifteen or sixteen men. According to Street, more men than ever before are applying for the last Thursday when her car skidrelief work.

Public improvement projects agencies in 26 Panhandle counties number of bruises about the face gave employment to 2,547 men and and head. She was brought to the women during January, it was re- hospital at Plainview where she ported by A. A. Meredith, admin- has been since, but is reported to office.

Mr. and Mrs. Readhimer of Mrs. J. S. Watson, her mother, Kress were visiting here Wednes- was with her in Plainview from day with Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Friday to Sunday of last week. Peacock.

proaching traffic.

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nuditorium Friday night, March March 20-26. The week is planned Of interest to her friends here in order that more people will try is the wedding of Mrs. Delia Kelto aid in the preservation of de- lar to Don Hall of Quitaque which Aunt Fanny sirable wild game. If you are in- took place in Floydada Saturday, February 12.

Mrs. Kellar was the former Miss Delia Askey who before her first HOME COMING HERE marriage, lived here and attended school here. She is now employed as a nur e and instructor in the Silverton Odd Fellows are plan-Tim ning a big night Tuesday, March1, Plainview Sanitarium and Clinic.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services wil be held next Sunday at the usual hours. Sunday School 10 a. m. --- 11 a. m. Evening Vespers 5 p. m. You are cordially invited to at-

tend these services.

Woman's Missionary Society Meets

The W. M. S. met in the home of The work on the cap rock on Mrs. M. J. O'Neal last Monday

Mrs. A. L. Kelsay directed the According to present plans \$28, lesson which was a discussion of 161 will be expended on the work factors in the "Rebuilding of Rural

Mrs. Coffee presided at the busi-According to Mr. Street, who is ket amoung the members of the supervising the work at the Cap society to raise funds to carry on

work started January 7, and to refreshment plate at the close of

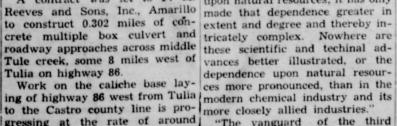
the \$64,000 to be spent, the work sion with Mrs. Homer Sanders and will probably last much longer- quilt while the program is being 9 o'clock a. m.

CAR ACCIDENT

Mrs. Mary Watson Jones happened to a near serious accident ded on the ice, while rounding the Public improvement projects curve into Hale Center, and turn-sponsored by local governmental ed over causing her to receive a istrative officer out of the Amarillo be getting along fine and will soon be able to be back on duty again.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Grabbe are Dim lights when parked on road har. and Mrs. Warner Grabbe are houlders for the benefit of ap- the proud parents of a baby girl born Thursday of last week.

Charlie McCarthy has a 1939 Golden Gate Internations Francisco Bay. Here Edgar gar L



News Review of Current Events

NAVAL RACE IS PROBABLE Japan's Refusal to Tell Plans Is Starting Gun... Great Battle in Central China . . New Regime in Roumania



Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina is here pictured as he expounded his views on the farm bill. "Cotton Ed," who is chairman of the senate agricultural committee, said congress should provide a billion and a half to finance the farm program, instead of the half billion to which the cost is now limited.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

under fire and without bridges,

which had been destroyed by the de-

fenders. Five Japanese armies were

driving southward through the rich

feng, capital of Honan province.

China's revitalized air force, with

Russian and other foreign fliers re-

ported among its personnel, was

said to have bombed the Yellow

river bridge at Lokow, north of Tsin-

an, which the Japanese only recent-

ly repaired. This cut the Japanese

line of communication along the

northern section of the Tientsin-Pu-

 $R^{\,\rm UMANIA}$ is now added to the European states under dicta-

torship. Octavian Goga's govern-

ment was so anti-Semitic and pro-

Fascist that it was

forced out, and King

Carol took charge of

Hwai river.

kow railway.

Lunghai "corridor."

Jap Refusal Starts Race

APAN having flatly refused to reveal her naval building plans, it is believed that the greatest navy construction race ever seen is about to start, and the United States may feel called upon to take the lead, with England, France and Japan in the competition. Our government told Japan that a refusal to divulge her intentions would be regarded as confirmation of reports that she was constructing or planning super-warships, so now, according to some officials in Washington, we will have to invoke the "escalator clause" of the London treaty and build larger and more powerfully armed battleships.

The President may be expected to order increase of the three battleships now planned from 35,000 tons each to 43,000 or 45,000 tons, and such dreadnaughts probably would carry 18-inch guns.

In order to obviate the restrictions on the size of battleships that Another Dictator State inhere in the width of the Panama canal locks and to minimize the contingency of interruption of coast-tocoast communication through destruction of a Panama lock by an enemy, the administration is preparing to push the project of a canal through Nicaragua.

affairs by naming Congressmen who fear the Presi- Dr. Miron Cristea

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK By Lemuel F. Parton

N EW YORK .- In 1929, at the age of seventy-one, Frederick H. Prince, the Boston banker, was still playing polo. He has great faith in the durability of Time Better men, institutions Than Reform and governments, for Business as long as they be-have themselves. He left for Europe to forget about business for a while and intimates that it would be a good thing if the government would be similarly neg-"Washington should stop lectful. trying to reform business and leave the situation to time," he says.

Time has treated him nicely and he may well give it a testimonial. At seventy-nine, he is the grand seigneur of American business. Only four years ago, he engaged in a hard-hitting slugfest over the control of Armour & Co.

He got what he was after-the chairmanship of the board. He has many such trophies, having controlled 46 railroads, and, in general, one of the biggest cuts in the American dream of any man of his day. His (mainly liquid) fortune is estimated at around \$250,000,000. But, for many years,

Makes Point he says, he has of Being in made it a point to Debt Always be about \$20,000,-000 in debt. That

is revealing in connection with his ideas about money and success. Fe emphasizes the dynamics of money. It isn't money unless it is working. Stagnant money just dries up and blows away. Hence you draw cards even if you do have to drag a few chips for markers.

central China agricultural region He's a little too heavy for polo, and were seriously threatening Kaiwith a massive gray head, deep sunken, pondering eyes, and heavy, From the south, three Japanese gray moustache; a bit grim, perarmies were advancing from the haps, but not formidable. When, early in October, 1929, a small black Gen. Chiang Kai-shek had 400,000 cloud appeared on the horizon, he troops along the north and south viewed it with a telescopic eye, saw fronts fighting to prevent the Jap- it for what it was, and got out of anese from gobbling up the huge the market.

The cyclone never touch d him. Until a few years ago, he was still riding to the hounds at Pau, in southern France, master of the hunt. He has marble palaces here and there, one of them the former mansion of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, at Newport. Remarking that he has been in business 55 years, he says this little squall will blow over in two of three months.

THE reason isn't quite clear but, these days, the colleges compete for tuba players as well as athletes.

Dr. Walter Albert Tuba Aces Jessup deplores Prized Same this and other as Athletes phases of the scramble for stu-

dents in the annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, of which he is president. The fight seems to be



BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

Washington .- A horde of mediocre, irresponsible, yet well-dressed and smug people is an unatural sight to behold. For, outside of Washington, men and women are known by their looks. The stamina of the laborer is written in his weathered face and on his hard hands. How the banker gets his living shows in his prudent eye. The store girl's ability to endure monotony and an ill-manered public is told by her weary smile. The preacher, the ticker lounge gambler, the petty thief, the college professor-all look their ability to make their way.

But in Washington, as nowhere else, you see the dull, unworried tax leeches by tens of thousands. smug in futile security. From half past three on, just as the workers in competitive life are buckling down to make hay of the day's effort, the capital crowd swarms out of its marble palaces, gaily jamming the poky street cars and two-bit taxis, heading for cocktail lounges or more hours of indolence at home. If it's winter they're muffled up in woolens and furs. In summer they're arrayed in white linens, marred only on the seats by chair varnish melted in the capital's steamy heat. Massed faces show not a trace of the alert concern that marks men ganda. and women who sail under their own steam.

Along miles of corridors in the Departments of Commerce, Agriculture, Interior, Post Office, you see them going through the motions of work earlier in the day. But much Take Up Dirigibles of the work is mere motion, for by gesture and voice the worker reveals that it doesn't matter much whether the task turns out good or bad. Many don't even make motions; they lean back in swivel chairs, powder their noses, or sit staring at the electric clock. When the gong rings they spill out of the buildings like gravel from a dump truck

Not All Are Drones

How many of these jobs are necessary to the nation's welfare nobody knows. Probably more than half are justifiable, maybe threequarters. But generally speaking two out of three of the jobs could be held down by any bright person who wanted to try. The workers are not sought for the jobs; the that turned the Hindenburg into an jobs are piled up for the workers. inferno. Every five or six people must support one for government. Nothing will be done about it.

But there are happy exceptions drones. gressmen, doubt it or not, are fairly devoted to toil. The post office superintendent of air mail, for example, works like a musher dog. The chairman of the maritime commission is a demon for labor and he keeps the whole outfit on its toes. A young fellow in the machinery division of commerce drives ahead boats. just as he would in a private firmor get fired. The young woman assistant to one ambitious brass-hat goes home too late and tired to eat dinner five nights a week. There must be thousands who do their honest best. A big order from the chief in the White House reverberates along the Ionic colonnades and thousands must lay to. whether they like it or not. Sometimes ambitious effort gets government workers ahead. But not often, and they know it. They can see plainly enough that even many of the leaders of government are not chosen on merit.

can be realized. A mighty effort will be made in the latter part of this session of congress to enact it into law. A wage-hour law is such an important factor in the whole scheme that if it isn't passed the New Deal must be considered as having failed to cross over to the land of milk and honey.

Unorganized Labor

For after all, only a small percentage of American labor is organized and able to demand high wages through collective bargaining. The rest are scattered, helpless and unable to make themselves heard. Families by thousands subsist on such weekly incomes as \$14, \$18. \$25. Mr. Roosevelt and his followers contend that people living in such conditions are not of much use to society and are not good customers for business.

Why has the wage-hour bill made no progress? Because only the administration is fighting for it. Industry is against such a law because it fears the government, given an inch, would take a mile and clamp more irons to its leg. The C. I. O. and A. F. of L. say they are for it, but they do nothing. Bargaining for labor is their particu-

lar business, and they don't want the government muscling in. The South put up the bitterest fight of all, because it pays as low as ten and fifteen cents an hour and thinks its small industries would go broke paying 40 cents.

Besides the administration, of course, the millions of common workers want a minimum wage. They can vote, and it would seem that congress would respond to them. But congress responds precisely as pressure is brought to bear. And the lower third, which Mr. Roosevelt says is ill-fed, illclothed and ill-housed, can't afford to hire lobbies and print propa-

If the President and his supporters can enact a 40-40 wage-hour law they can hoist their banner, stack arms, and wait for the morning sun to show what manner of country they have captured.

Next summer another German airship, much like the giant Hindenburg which burned 36 people to death at Lakehurst, N. J., last May, will cross to the United States. Its first passengers back to Europe will be a few adventurers willing to risk anything for a thrill. In time a second German ship will enter the transatlantic service. If no accidents befall, more and more travelers will blimp the Atlantic. Meanwhile the United States will get into the dirigible business and, if successful, eventually will outdo Germany. For this country owns about all the helium there is, and Germany must buy it from us. Probably never again will passenger airships be inflated with hydrogen, the highly inflammable gas

But though the United States has a monopoly on helium, Germany seems to have all the skill in building and flying dirigibles. German



"The Murdering Horde" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

ELLO, EVERYBODY: Here, boys and girls, is one of the strangest va have seen in a long time-sent to me by Edward E. Ka of New York City. It is a story that takes us to India land of oddity and mystery-to the year 1928 when. says, wild animal films were coining money for their

ducers. Ed is a movie cameraman, and that's how he happened to India with a crew that was taking animal pictures. They were Rajmahal hills, near Karharbari, in Behar province-quartered ; edge of the jungle, not far from the tents of a semi-savage nativ The natives were friendly. Somebody had once built a mud and a house up there. So the movie crew moved into it.

Says Ed: "One of my first acts was to take out my girl's pe ture and nail it on the wall. A native boy frowned as I started but I ignored his warning. As I drove in the first nail t plaster crumbled, leaving an inch wide hole. The boy dre back, and I soon knew why,

Black Bugs Came Out of the Hole.

"An ugly black bug came out of the hole-and dozens and more followed the first. I couldn't stop them until the boy bro piece of wet paper to plug the hole and killed all those crawling Then I understood why the natives lived in tents. Hordes sects hollowed the walls of every house built in that locality."

Now let's leave those strange bugs till later. On the twelfth Ed came down with fever, and the crew went off leaving him t Ed tossed feverishly on his cot all day. In the evening they still h returned, so Ed spent that first dreadful night alone.

At dawn, though, he was awakened by loud cries from the tents. He lay still for a while, wondering what was wrong, for too weak to get up and investigate. By raising himself on his



Still They Came Mounting Up and Up.

though, he could see through the open doorway. The sun beat dom a bright, powerful heat, and the ground shimmered like lacquer. Then, strangely enough, Ed saw a shadow-an immense blat where no shadow should have been.

It was a long time before he realized what that shadow wa Then, suddenly, it came to him. Ants! Millions of them. me ing in a great wave. Ed had seen those ants in small group They were long, and black, with vicious biting fangs. He heard that they came in a great seasonal drove and that the they devoured everything that was before them.

Nothing Could Stop the Ant Horde.

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dent is piloting the nation from joining in the rearmament race. Senator King of Utah and Representative Mayerick of T Representative Maverick of Texas church, was given introduced resolutions authorizing virtual dictator pow-Mr. Roosevelt to call a world naval er, but it was exlimitation conference, which Japan pected George Tar. Miron Cristea has said she would be willing to attend.

Though Secretary Hull had denied that there was any understanding with Great Britain and France concerning Japan, opponents of the administration were still suspicious that it was planning joint action. Representative George Tinkham of Massachusetts voiced their sentiments when he uttered a warning that "every day brings the United States nearer to a war with Japan as planned by Great Britain to further British interests."

"This view was shared by the and Germany. Tokyo press, which charged that the controversy was brought on by a secret naval understanding among America, Britain and France, and that the demand made on Japan was engineered by the British to involve the United States in difficulties with Japan.

Hearings by the house naval affairs committee on the President's big navy program went into the third week, with opposition dwindling as a result of Japan's unfavorable reply to the request for her intentions.

Singapore Base Opened

WITH impressive ceremonies Great Britain formally opened her powerful naval base at Singanor of the Straits Settlements, dedinor of the Straits settlements, dedicated the great new \$55,000,000 drydock, declaring the naval base was not a challenge to war, but insurance against war.

Prominent among the carefully selected guests were Rear Admiral Julius Townsend and his officers of the American battle cruisers Trenton, Memphis and Milwaukee. The American squadron arrived at Singapore from Australia where it had been participating in ceremonies marking the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the commonwealth. -*

Great Battle in China

ONE of the greatest battles ever fought was reported to be taking place in central China, where Japanese invaders smashed a Chinese army of 15,000 and forced to retreat across the Yellow river | ward passage.



tarescu would very soon succeed him as premier and that Carol would create a crown council over which Dr. Cristea would preside. Much of the new government's authority was concentrated in the army, and a nation-wide state of siege was proclaimed. A commission was set to work formulating a new constitution.

Cristea, the key man of the government, was expected to take steps to regain the friendship of France and Great Britaln, traditional allies of Rumania, without offending Italy

Franco Masses Huge Army DISPATCHES from Salamanca headquarters of the Spanish rebels, said General Ffanco was getting together an army of a million men and

planned a spring offensive that would end the bloody civil war. Military ob-6 servers believed his main effort would be directed toward a drive to the Mediterranean coast from the south Aragon front above Teruel. This would ef-

Gen. Franco fectually divide the territory now held by the government.

It may be that Franco will lose his Italian "volunteers," for London had a rumor that the British cabinet was considering a secret agreement with Mussolini by which Britain would recognize the Duce's conquest of Ethiopia if he would withdraw his troops from Spain.

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More for Dole Asked

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in a special message asked congress to appropriate \$250,000,000 more for relief to supplement the billion and a half relief fund. He said this was necessary to care for three million persons thrown out of work during the last three months.

A bill to carry out the President's suggestions was introduced in the house immediately and speeded to-

entirely in the field of extra-curricular activities. No mere scholar gets competing bids from rival faculties. Since he became head of the Carnegie foundation, in 1933, Dr. Jessup has been a consistent deflationist, so far as education is concerned. He wants fewer and better students in the colleges. He assails the colleges which would "teach anybody anything." He is against educational trimmings, excrescences and gadgets, as the little Scotch ironmaster doubtless would be if he were looking over the current scene. Other leading educators join him in this, but the big mill has to have plenty of raw ma-Brain Mill terial, to keep on

Needs Raw grinding, or else become just a Material crossroad plant. So they go after even the tuba players. At any rate, each can blow its

own horn. Dr. Jessup was president of the University of Iowa from 1916 to 1933. A native of Richmond, Ind., he was educated at Earlham college and Columbia and gathered several honorary degrees in later years. He was superintendent of schools in Indiana and dean of the college of

education of Indiana university. He has won high distinction in the educational field and is the author of a book on arithmetic.

One gathers that he would not recommend Benny Goodman for a college faculty and that quite probably the next Carnegie report may find adversely on the shag, the jeeper and the susy-q. He is for low kicking and high thinking, as against the prevailing reversal of this formula.

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Accident Taps Riches

Treasure has been brought to light near Cairo, Egypt, by an excavator's lucky accident. He stumbled on the burial place of middleclass Egyptian men and women of 5,000 years ago. In the graves were found objects of art and entertainment. Beautifully carved articles made of alabaster, schist, dolomite and breccia were found, three of them vessels of a kind previously unknown. A knife of flint is so fine and thin as to be practically transparent. A statuette of a goddess wears a silver crown, the eyebrows. necklace and the nails of fingers and toes being of gold. A set of chessmen indicates that the early Egyptians played with 10 fewer pieces

than are now used.

Wants Labor Law

One of President Roosevelt's greatest ambitions, a labor standards law to give the unorganized millions of workers a minimum wage of about 40 cents an hour and a maximum work week of 40 hours, has gotten exactly nowhere in a two-year battle of words.

The President's total program divides the United States into three big groups. They are industry, labor and agriculture. That includes the bulk of the population. He believes that industry exploits and oppresses labor and agriculture, thereby causing most of the country's ills. So he started out to get laws to regulate the country's industries, and laws to assist labor and agriculture.

How far has he gotten with his program? Pretty far. To cite a few examples, the securities exchange law put a severe snaffle bit in Wall Street's mouth. The labor relations act forbids business to interfere with the formation and functions of labor unions. His bill to liberalize the Supreme court was beaten but the battle changed the make-up of the court. The social security act is an overwhelming victory for the common man-if it works, years hence, when it's supposed to. In a few weeks Mr. Roosevelt will sign his crop control law, which limits production and gives millions of farmers stable prices and at least a living-if it works.

But there is now considerable question whether the wage-hour chapter of the Roosevelt program

dirigibles bombed London during the war, kept the British people and the war office in constant jitters. Count Hugo Eckener's flight around the world and recently his regular runs to South America in the Graf Zeppelin were feats equal to Pan American Airways' pioneering around the world trips in flying

Meanwhile the United States failed dismally in lighter-than-air pioneering. Why? While Germany studied lighter-than-air as a distinct science, this country treated it merely as a sideline for the navy. Critics say we sent sailors, not aero nauts, aloft in our dirigibles. That is why we came to grief. If our ships had been owned by private interests, depending on successful enterprise for earnings and reputation, we would have done better. For certainly it cannot be assumed that the Germans have some supernatural knowledge or secret formula. No. the critics say, the Ger-

mans just worked hard at the job. that's all.

Ask Financial Help

Right now three or four American companies are asking this government for financial assistance in building airships. One of them has what seems to be sufficient achievement behind it to justify federal aid. If congress passes a bill now before it providing subsidies for oversea aircraft as well as for surface ships, the United States will be in a sort of loose dirigible service partnership with Germany.

Out of our association with Germany, we shall learn all the Germans know about building and flying lighter-than-air craft. Certainly this country is acting in entire good faith toward Germany. But in case Germany went to war against us. or, under our neutrality law, against any country, we would stop her supply of helium. Even continued German aggression in South America despite our Monroe doctrine, which says that Europe must stay out of the western hemisphere, would be sufficient cause for keeping our helium at home. In fact, if Germany creates any considerable advantage for herself with helium, military or commercial, the supply will be stopped. Of course scientists in all mech

anized countries are trying to develop a gas to substitute for helium. The best of them say it's a pretty hopeless task-but so it seemed before the Wright brothers was man's attempt to fly.

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"The leading couriers of the ant pack were on the door sill as I four of the film cans with water and dragged them over to the In a few minutes I had each table leg resting in a can full of water. I had finished, several ants were climbing my ankles. I stagget my feet and crawled up on the table."

Ed had no sooner gotten himself set on that table than the antsh coming in droves. The floor became black-solid black-every in And still hordes of the insects came crawling on. They into a mouse hole in the wall. They scoured nests of other inse ing for eggs. They swarmed over the movie crew's food supply li great, black blanket. An army of them tried to reach Ed. As the

they mounted the water cans to reach the table legs, they drowns "But," says Ed, "the drowned ants floated. The live ones is gan crawling across over their bodies. They got to the tab legs. I smashed them as fast as I could, but one table leg was co ered with them, and still they came, mounting up and up.

They Fled From the Dreadful Bugs.

Ed began to think he was done for just about then-began to he had come all the way to India just to furnish a meal to a f scavenger ants. But suddenly there was a crash. A wall, under by the ants, collapsed. Plaster fell all around. Then follow strange spectacle.

"Out of the wall," says Ed, "came a shower of the ugly blad bugs that I had seen the day before when I tried to tack up my tin photo. At the sight of those bugs, the ants turned to flee. black bugs went crawling after them. Death fought death! The ants outnumbered the bugs, thousands to one. They

have slaughtered them easily. But they fled before the bugs as a wave move on. In half an hour not a single ant was in sight, but It on the table until late that evening where the state of the state o on the table until late that evening when the members of my par turned. If they hadn't taken my camera along with them what ture I could have filmed. And all they got was a 'shot' of a su

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Dutch Olykoeks

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Though practiced in early Dutch olykoeks, or stuffed raised Pompeiian frescoes show, doughnuts, were made with great the Middle ages, genre paint ceremony. The yeast was set to not recognized independently the Sixteenth century in Fla where it was popularized by lighten a little after noon. Just beore supper this was made into a rich dough by the addition of many eggs, much butter, and nutmeg fla-Bruegel. It reached its her voring. At bedtime the dough was Holland in the Seventeen with Gerard Dou, Ter Borch, kneaded. Next morning it was De Hooch, Vermeer and ob note and extended to Frant England in the Eighteenth and shaped into balls, each stuffed with a mixture of chopped apple, raisins, and candied peel. These were left teenth centuries. Among is nents were Watteau, Chardia to rise until after dinner, when they were cooked in hot fat and then land, Vibert, Boughton and rolled generously in sugar.

Seeds to the Pound

Seed dealers talk glibly of the numbers of seed to the pound; did you know that lobelias run 12,000,000 seed to the pound, and that there are more than 4,000,000 tiny potential red clover plants in one pound?

Birds Have Equal Rights The female phalarope attained

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and only then did he feel a first

twinge of trepidation. Almost an

hour had passed since he had aban-

doned his prospective bride without

warning. How would she react to

such cavalier treatment? How to

the surprise he was about to spring

what Joyce thought about anything

Even so he was in for a shock, for

closed door of the living room and

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yond, a veritable lioness of a hat-

I've kept on these clothes."

"Joyce, please!" cried Dirk in an

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Under Pressure By George Agnew Chamberlain - -WNU Service

PTER XV-Continued

"Does there have to be a consul?" off bridle and saddle and "Either that or some authorized loose." Suddenly Joyce beofficer from the embassy. Any fired you yet." What are you crying here's simply nothing else preacher in good standing can do the trick, but the presence of an Dirk, looking around. 's not that!" cried Joyce, American official as witness is what

eping as she unbuckled makes it legal at home." tch and girth. "It's Tro-" "I see," said Joyce sh "I see," said Joyce slowly; then she raised her eyes to his face. m-I'm crying about Tro-"Dirk, I'm yours. I'll do whatever said Dirk, "please don't, you want me to."

have me so I can't do a He reached out to lay his hand on ing. Don't you supposehers. "I love you, Joyce." "hen he continued quietly, hold on a bit; we may both why we must hurry so? You'd think ride Rayo. The battery's it would make us willing to wait."

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nly Dirk started tearing out cushion. "Here it is, thank said Joyce, also frowning. e crank. Get in, Joyce. Take ottle and work the choke.

aped out and in a moment nking with all his might. No ot a spark. Then he began ason and judgment, giving ne enough to do the same. ased the motor-teased it

rst gasp of life. Then more Then a roar, so sudden, so that it seemed the old car hake itself to pieces before uld shut off the throttle. kfiring was deafening, more achine gun than a motor.

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er mind the bumps, Dirk," led over her shoulder, "give s and take everything that The shooting is about to the ambassador or any other small

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7 "I don't know," she said; en't the least idea." car available, he walked on air. He was glad to be alive, glad to be re-she's quite all there?" used with the inest straight to his heart. "My dear," he hear n a hundred yards and a half lieved of the strain of driving and ourse you have!" he shouted to sit in the back with his arm "How far? Is it ten a mlle?" m't know," said Joyce. "I'm city they drove straight to his little of Onelia-which is more than we ing stubborn; I just don't Then she cried, "Never its exterior to the last long look within Joyce was conscious of first bullet struck in line but ehind the car; it ricocheted passed over them with a was a nurtured loveliness, unpurning whine. That was enough irk, he opened the throttle ind sent the flivver careening core yet with arms held wide to all the prairie, making note of happy in this house. Even Pablo. rection he would have to take masking amazement, all but chok- tial eyes.' ng it back to the abandoned ing on suppressed joy at the return fore bullets followed but none atening as the first and presits warp and woof. there was silence. Joyce sat

sul in Toluca," he answered grave- then looked up and grinned. "I ad- the ambassador. "Let's go-the mit it's pretty bad, sir, especially quicker the better." since I come as a private citizen."

"Do you mind if I have a wash, "What do you mean? I haven't sir?" begged Dirk. "I mightn't have time later on." "I was merely anticipating," said "Help yourself; you certainly

"What are you hunting for?" "Two things. A chair with a washable cover and a drink."

"Forgive me, my boy. Sit anywhere you like; there's nobody to minutes elapsed before he found kick about it since I'm a grass-wid- himself in the ambassadorial car ower from a week ago till the Christmas holidays. I'll ring for "And I love you, Dirk. Is that your usual. Come on, now; what's on your mind?"

"I'm here for assistance, sir. want you to help me marry Miss He frowned. "You haven't told Joyce Sewell of La Barranca this me your reason for rushing to Mexafternoon." The ambassador collapsed into "To attend to General Onelia,"

the nearest chair and groaned. Then they talked-talked as only two men "I thought so," said Dirk, "and who possess an identical backthat's why we're going to marry toground can talk. The rapid fire of day. When you take on Onelia or questions and answers covered not

only Dirk's absence but swept from such broad considerations as his ancestry for three generations back, down to the triffing matter of his present private income in dollars and cents with salary omitted. Yet there was no confusion. When they got through there was nothing either of them didn't know about the

inner and outer workings of Dirk Van Suttart.

"Let's see where we stand," said the ambassador, summing up. "You want to marry Miss Sewell. Well, she's certainly of age as far as that operation is concerned, so stopping you by getting her stepmother to stop her is definitely out. Then you state you can't wait even to telephone your people because of the urgency of securing Onelia's aid, because what they say wouldn't make any difference anyway, and finally because they're probably in

agonized voice; then he collected Europe." He scowled. "The first himself and faced the older woman. of those three reasons is what's "Licenciada Margarida Fonseco, bothering me - trouble heading may I present his excellency the straight this way." ambassador of the United States?' "You needn't worry on that score," said Dirk. "As a matter of He laid his hand on Joyce's shoulfact, sir, Miss Sewell emphatically der as she turned. "Chief," he

doesn't want the aid of this estab. half gulped, "this is Joyce-Joyce lishment. She says she can get Sewell." The ambassador found himself along a whole lot better without it.

looking into as straight and blue a Her idea is that ever since embassies have been run for trade and to pair of eyes as he had ever seeneyes of a blue that at the moment fry I want a right nobody can dis- hell with the trader they've become pute to be in the ring-to sit in your mere stumbling-blocks to the pio- was almost black. He took a hand cool to the touch, slender, yet amazneer-also a constant pain, an eyeingly firm, and the next instant a

current of courage and the will to "Eh?" exclaimed the ambassa-Going out in search of the finest dor, astonished; then he asked with fight swept up the length of his arm

"My dear." he hear

Margarida.

Soil Contributes to Value of Food **Needed Elements Supplied**

Through Refertilization

By EDITH M. BARBER

A S the soil is, so are the people," declared Dr. David Lilienthal, at the recent convention of the American Dietetic association. He went on to say that the significance of this fact is just dawning upon the people of this country. Nature has been so generous to us that we have taken for granted that we could take our supply of food without making any return. Of course, in many parts of the country where scientific farming is carried on, the refertilization of the soil is the first thought. One of the most important materials which all living things need can only be supplied through the soil. This is the mineral phosphorus, without an adequate amount of which, human life will deteriorate

When the soil is deficient in phosphorus, living animals are in bad book rack. Hanging at the winphysical condition and milk yield is low. The United States has within its borders one-third of the world's supply of phosphate rock and when ered with knotted white cord. this is available at low cost for the seemed to him a lot more impor- rehabilitation of the land it will be tant than what the ambassador was of particular importance to the peosounds impossible. I've been savple of those states where agriculing old wool things for some time ture has suffered because of soil deand am thinking of having them the moment Pablo opened the pletion. The milk and egg consumption in the southeastern states has stood back that his master and his been found to be particularly inadmaster's chief might pass they quate. The absence of food essencrashed in upon an astonishing tials in the diet has produced a low condition of health in these re-

breeches pockets, stood Joyce in an people." WORTH TRYING

Nut Potato Croquettes. 2 cups hot mashed potatoes 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

To the hot potatoes add the cream or milk, baking powder, seasoning and half the nuts. Spread mixture on plate and cool. Shape, roll in nuts and cook in deep, hot fat, 390 degrees Fahrenheit, until golden

Soften gelatin in one-quarter cup cold water and dissolve in one and one-half cups boiling water and fruit juice, add sugar and apricots. Chill half the mixture until firm in a mold rinsed in cold water. Make balls of cheese, seasoned with paprika and green pepper, and arrange on jellied mixture. Add remaining mixture

Vanilla Frosting. 1/2 cup butter ers' sugar confe



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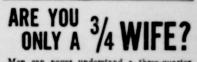
The first automobile when daughter starts tidying up around the world started from for her company. Magazines, mu- New York city, February 12, 1908. sic, sewing, and the like. It has There were six starters, three a southern exposure and is small, French cars, one Italian, one Gerthough we don't mind that because man, and one American car. The it seems intimate and cozy. But it American car was driven by is crowded and yet there doesn't George Schuster, and carried two seem to be much we can do without. mechanics. The route was via Thare is a dull oak piano, a wal- Seattle, Yokohama and Paris.

The race was won by the United nut knee-hole desk, a walnut sewing cabinet, a wicker chair stained wal- States car, which covered a disnut with rust cushions, a couch with tance of 12,116 miles in 112 days. blue and gold plaid cover and blue The German car was second, runvelveteen cushions. Along with a ning 10,887 miles in 130 days. The jade green desk chair, a small New York Times and Le Matin green sewing rocker and a green of Paris sponsored the event.

dows we have a lovely blue glass Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets made of lobster-trap float we got from Maine May Apple are effective in removing -you know those glass globes cov- accumulated body waste .- Adv.

Light Through Darkness

The eternal stars shine out as soon as it is dark enough .-- Carlyle.



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Plan With Vigor The method of the enterprising

less woman not only in appearance but by virtue of her roar, paced the room from side to side. Words 1/4 cup cream or milk were tumbling out of her in an unceasing and reverberating rumble. 1/2 teaspoon salt yet Joyce's voice, accurately pitched, could cut across it quite Pepper 1 cup ground nuts clearly without apparent forcing. "It's no use, Margarida," she was saying. "You can yelp all you like but you're here and you're going to stay. Try to get out and I'll ride you down the block. That's why

door and with hands thrust in her gions. "As the soil is, so are the

brown. Drain on soft paper. Molded Apricot and Cheese Salad. 2 tablespoons gelatin

2 tablespoons sugar 1 package cream cheese 3/4 cup diced canned apricots 1 green pepper, chopped

and chill until firm. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.



"What do you think of this idea

don't hesitate to say if it

On Beau Nights

soft peach or apricot paper do for the walls? What ceiling? Or do you think this too warm a color for the southern exposure? I don't care for light green or light blue. What curtains or draperies, if any? Perhaps I could change the couch cover to rust. I hope you think there is some hope for making this something besides a junk room."

Indeed we do! As a matter of fact, that room even now has the warmth and home charm that we think is the first requisite of good decoration. Your ideas sound quite all right in general. We'd have the ceiling done in jade and repeat it again in cushions for the couch. We'd have part of them jade and part of them blue. Then sheer curtains only, the color of the walls

and a cedar cover for the couch. That would help make the room seem less crowded. And all our good wishes along with our advice.

. . . Well, Almost Never.

he door sill as I m over to the n full of water.

kles. I stagger here it comes!" than the ants

black-every in ig on. They p of other insects food supply like each Ed. As fai gs, they drowned The live ones be got to the tal able leg was con up and up.

Bugs.

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then-began to a meal to a f A wall, under Then follow uess we're safe, Dirk. Hadn't

be pretty soft." of the ugly blac tack up my sin ned to flee. ught death! to one. They e the bugs as watched the sh in sight, but Is

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"It doesn't seem possible. make sense."

s, genre paint 1 independe century in Fin eached its her Seventeenth ou, Ter Borch. rmeer and oth Eighteenth and es. Among it atteau, Chardu Boughton and om Weasel is from a

on the Island of ian who found) discovered ix "ski" in Ru nce, the name

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and sank back, sighing her with?" asked Dirk.

tter nurse the tires a bit? They u're right," said Dirk, slowwn. "How long has this soap

een parked in that gully?" me see," said Joyce calcuy. "Is it a year? No; it can't give you a chance to figure it yourself, Dirk. How many lave you been at La Barran

ne," said Dirk promptly. en add three to that," said

days, less than two weeks! away twelve years; I've been twelve days. Somehow it

CHAPTER XVI e first crossroads they were

enough to get gas and the ld flivver, faithful to the last. into Toluca a little before Abandoning it in a side street d unnecessary complications, alked to the San Carlos and long were feasting on crystal resh from the Lerma and cer-

equally famed accessories. than once they raised their o look at each other across le, then dropped them betheir hearts were too full of

for words. the moment the meal was Dirk said without warning,

will you marry me? I've Dirk. When?"

afternoon. As soon as we the city." Why wait till then?" asked

irk was in no playing mood. se there's no American con-

"What about a hot bath to start "Splendid," she answered quick

"A Person of Your Particular

Looks, Size and Adorable Build.

She smiled. "Again I love you, sore."

ly, then her lips drooped. "I haven't | can you bring the paragon around?" anything to put on." "Don't worry," said Dirk. 'search the world and you couldn't

what you're wearing to a person of your particular looks, size and adorable build."

"Silly-head!" "I can furnish you a soft shirt ready for them the jodhpurs will have been brushed and pressed as sweet as a flower." He turned to

Pablo. "Pablo, this is the senorita Joyce Sewell, from whom you may take orders as coming from myself, only more so. Give her into the charge of Paulina. As for the rest, I leave it to her since she talks Spanish better than either of you." Dirk had not dismissed the hired

car and without bothering to inform Joyce or even waiting to wash his hands he started for the embassy proper, passing the chancellery by. The great iron gate was opened by a strange porter but the man on the door was an old friend. 'Good afternoon, Antonio.' "Buenas tardes, Don Deerke,' cried Antonio, excitedly, "buenas tardes, buenas tardes!" "Is the ambassador at home and awake?"

"Si, senor, como no?" "Tell him a Mr. Van Suttart would like to see him. Be sure you give the message just as I say it." As they entered the vast living room the ambassador himself the last month. Each patent is numemerged with a rush from his study. stopped and stared. "Well!" he tor's application by drawing and gasped, "I'll say you came on the run!" His eyes moved up and down. is to give anyone who wishes a peek

"Quite," said Dirk confidently. "The truth is, sir, I'm inclined to around Joyce, both of them wrapped agree with her. Give her a chance in the same rug. Arrived in the and she'll make a monkey out

house and from her first glimpse of have ever been able to do." "Dirk-I'm calling you Dirk because I want you to think of me as pleased wonder and a steadily in- sitting here in place of your father- of war." creasing sense of well-being. Here in less than two weeks this girl has managed to do extraordinary chasable in bulk, individual to the things to your mind, so much so that I beg you not to trust it until and people?" devotees of good taste. She was you've taken advice from someone capable of judging her with impar-

"I agree to that," said Dirk of his missing master, seemed of promptly. "What about yours? Do you think they would be impartial?'

The ambassador frowned, then established my reputation for all smiled. "All I can say is I'd try my best to make them so. When

"Don't think me impertinent, but there isn't time for that. Besides, almost immediately turned sober. since she has nothing but riding find a costume more becoming than clothes she might find it embarrassing." "I take it you're inviting me to your house," stated the ambassa-

dor. "Yes, sir," said Dirk, "and I'd for a blouse and by the time you're be a lot more humble about it if you may take it she means the conyou hadn't waived your ambassadorship to act as my father." "That's a bull's-eye," conceded

> Thousands of Ideas for Inventions, but Few Get Through Patent Office pour a cream sauce.

Every minute of the day in these | articles usually bear the number of United States, thousands of persons the license.)

The patents are issued at the rate are having productive brainstorms, of about 3,500 a month. In 1936 a bearing new ideas in the bathtub, or chewing pencil stubs as they strug- total of 39,793 were issued; in 1935, 40,638; in 1934, 46,239. In 1932, when gle through the final phases of their "invention." Of the hundreds of so many people were home thinking. thousands of ideas produced, few of there were 53,573 issued. Everything is listed in the patent

them get through the patent office, but this lot, relatively small as it is, books. Next to a description of a appears large enough, judging from scientist's new method for the recovery of hydrocyanic acid from oil the rapidly filling shelves in the patent room of the Chicago public products might nestle the new vegelibrary, notes a writer in the Chitable slicer conceived by a resident of Harrisburg; the air-cooled shoe,

cago Daily News. with a spring bellows in the heel, Here every month are added anywhere from sixteen to twenty-one by an Anguilla, Mass., man; the disappearing ink specially conceived heavy volumes describing the patents issued by the United States for for marking laundry; a machine to slice ham thinner; or a snugger, homier, leak-proof burial vault, the bered and described in the inveninvention of a couple of Detroiters.

- - Trialing a future - - -

text. The idea of the patent record First Ambulance Service in N. Y. "Haven't you changed those clothes since you left?" Dirk glanced downward ruefully, might want to improve. (Patented Bellevue hospital, New York City, started the first ambulance service in June, 1869.

ing after quite a pause, "don't you 2 egg yolks think we might all sit down?' 1 teaspoon vanilla

"Of course," said Joyce: then hes-Cream the butter, stir in the siftitated, looking doubtfully toward ed confectioners' sugar and cream together. Stir in slightly beaten egg yolks and mix thoroughly. Add va-

At that moment Pablo appeared at the door, stood back and annilla and mix well. nounced loudly: "General Sebastiano Sanches y Robles, ex-minister

"General!" cried the ambassador, advancing with outstretched hand. "What brings you here, of all places

"I don't know," said the general, glancing around in a bewildered manner, "I really don't, Excellency. I came in answer to a mysterious message from the young lady who caused us so much trouble. brought about my downfall and thus

time as a prophet. Is she here?" Joyce stepped forward. "Presente, mi General." She smiled, but "If I did you an injury, I'm more than willing and ready to make amends. General, I'm going to tell you a story. Frequently I shall have occasion to call upon Licenciada Margarida Fonseca for confirma-

tion. Whenever she denies a point trary. Let her face be my star witness; I defy her lips." (TO BE CONTINUED)

Butter Cream Filling. ⅔ cup butter 1/4 cup water 1/2 cup sugar 3 egg yolks

> 1 teaspoon vanilla Cream the butter. Boil the wa-

ter and sugar together until the mixture spins a thread, 238 degrees Fahrenheit. Beat the egg yolks and continue to beat, slowly adding the hot sirup. Beat until cold. Continue to beat, adding the butter gradually. Beat until smooth. Stir in vanilla.

Hot Hors d'Oeuvres.

1/4 cupful or more of butter 6 oblong slices of toast 1/2 cupful of minced lobster or

tuna fish 1 tablespoonful of minced green pepper

1 tablespoonful of minced onion 1/4 cupful of minced celery 2 minced hard cooked eggs Creamy sauce

Melt the butter and fry each slice of toast in it for 1 minute. Remove the toast to a hot platter and to the butter add the fish, which has been mixed with the minced vegetables and minced eggs. Cook 3 minutes, pile on the hot toast, and over this

Fruit Cobbler or Pandowdy. Shortcake dough

3 cups fruit

3/4 to 11/2 cups sugar, depending Butter

the fruit with the sugar, put in creased baking dish and dot liber-

2 drops tobasco sauce

1/2 cup mayonnaise 1/4 cup whipped cream 1/2 cup chili sauce serve with salad.

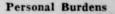
C Bell Syndicate -- WNU Service

It was the "no-no" habit that did

it. A conscientious mother, a love- is to plan with vigor; to sketch out a map of possibilities, and ly home and two pre-schoolers were her problems. She couldn't let the then treat them as probabilities. -Bovee. children wreck the house, as they showed signs of doing at times, and yet she felt, rightly, that she shouldn't keep saying "no" and

CONSTIPATED scolding. The solution was a room of their own, a real play room where the word "no" must never be Many doctors recom-mend Nujol because heard-well, almost never! And so, for the time being, the f its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with guest room had to give up its ghost. It had needed redecorating unknown anyway, so the walls were covered

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upon sweetness of fruit Make the shortcake dough. Mix

ally with butter. Cover with shortcake dough. Brush the dough with milk and bake in a hot oven, (425 degrees Fahrenheit) until crust is

golden brown. Sauce for Steamed Clams. 2 tablespoons melted butter

1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1 teaspoon lemon juice Salt Paprika

Russian Dressing.

1 tablespoon minced green pepper Mix ingredients thoroughly and

with wall board with an inset of a

good sized blackboard child-high

The floor was covered with brown

-Well, Hardly Any. linoleum, easily washed and splin-

ter-free for small knees. No cur-

tains were hung at the windows, but

father built an all-around scalloped

wooden valence to frame the fig-

ured oilcloth blinds that mother

An old bookcase painted red be-

came a fine place for toys and books.

a good sized kindergarten table

with small chairs completed the

"furnishings" for the room. Plain

wooden boxes were painted red and

"beads," "blocks," "toy automobiles," "this

and that." And the children were

taught, by means of rewards, to

pick up after their play and con-

sign the various playthings to their

The wall board provided a grand

place for those childish murals that

are the bane of mother's existence

when the urge is carried out on

good company-parade walls. But

here the bars were down, and when

the wall board became covered

simple white paper was pasted over

it, thus providing a fine new ex-

And now mother mourns her

guest room only occasionally while

she blesses the play room every

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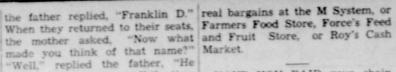
Yours true ly THIS WORTH (less) Alexander,

ton last Saturday night. He saw ner. the ad for the Palace Theatre show "Cherokee Strip", and rehad seen in California, he shoves no longer employed at the Bomar membering some of the things he off for the show, and was sadly disappointed when it wasn't a leg show.

HERE'S ONE THAT was sent to talk off of anyone, and quit. me by a dear Republican friend it

the old school who believe that if erable notice over the territory as been mentioned by his followers hand. There is one thing that A nice congenial mate. your dad was a Republican, it is a "good" grocery town. Which is as possible presidental timber in we've got to hand it to Doc Minimperative that you be one too, as it should be. Folks just can't 1940, a lot of people in Washington yard for, and that is, when there's Then don't give up the ship my no matter what changes may have afford to go out of town when have turned back their newspaper a fire, he's on hand. He was just been made in party policies. Here's they can buy cheaper at home. files to last January 5, when Mr. as wet, and took just as big a the story: A young couple were a- Read the grocery ads this week. Lewis made a speech in Tuscon, chance of getting hurt at the water Some way, some how, some time, bout to christen their son but had You can buy 2 dozen bananas for Arizona.

never decided upon a name. Fin- 15c - 2 pounds of steak for 25c On that occasion Mr. Lewis said the court house been burning. ally they agreed that the first name -- a pound of coffee for 16c. Look he believed our form of governthat entered the father's mind dur- up these bargains, and save money ment had failed; that it was about ing the christening would be the by trading with these stores. It time we tried something else in baby's name for life. When the doesn't make much difference at America. And then he went on to For every Jack there is a jill, preacher asked the baby's name which place you buy-you get indcate that he mght be in favor



kept smiling at me, yet all the time HAVE YOU PAID your chain he was smiling, he was soaking store tax? If you have sold as much as fifteen cents worth of anything you better dig. It only

HERE'S ONE FOR YOU land takes one link to make a chain ac-

AND IF YOU haven't made out with an act of Congress on a garage to house your car? Well an income tax report you better I didn't think so either, but get do it. Or if you are kinda on the your pencil and figure it for your- edge, mebbe so and mebbe not, you still better make a return-

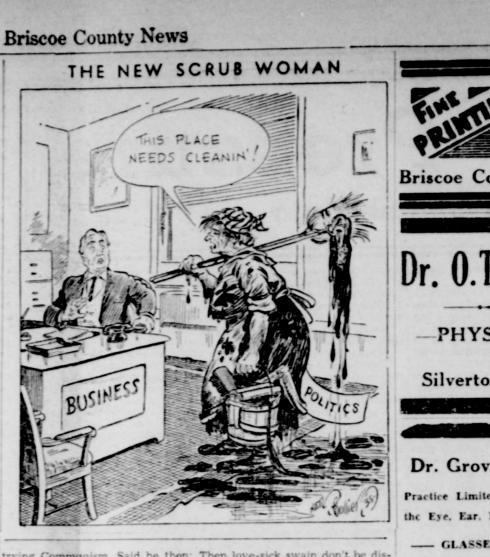
the inspectors will getcha if you A LADY TOLD me the other don't watch out. day that when she got married,

she fixed the nicest write-up for HERE'S A LITTLE dope on it a daily paper you ever saw-and that might help you: was she burned up when it came

Who must make a return? Every citizen of the U.S., who has had a gross income of A LITTLE WARNING to youse \$5,000 or over, or whose net merchants-Lee Bomar meant to income is \$1,000 if single; tell Roy that he was just \$2,500 is married and living window shopping. He spoke his with husband or wife. Or if mind, I think though, when he the combined net income of husband and wife is \$2,500. you must make a return. And SPECIAL to Archie Castorwhen? The return must be berries: It is to the best interest of sent to the collector of interall concerned that you take that nal revenue on or before March 15. How? The tax may be paid in full when the JOE LOUIS DONE it again. A return is made or in quarter-KO in the third round took the ly installments. Why? Your man out of Mann and the big boy guess is as good as mine.

with the dark complexion is still champion of the world. I'm still banking on our German friend, Schmelling to get the job done one of the most democratic taxes in a communal form." who claims to have seen all, heard seeming to get the job done in the United States. If you make all, and been all 'round, really got arrangement methinks, if he'd it, you pay it, if you don't make EXTRE. EXTRE-E-E - Water slipped up on right here in Silver-use Boss Hitler as a sparring part-it, you don't-what could be fair-tank catches fire! The fire truck On mountains high or vales below.

ELMO (Elmer) WALLING is taxes. didn't have to take that kind of hair, is from worrying over other and tank were damaged somewhat. peoples' income tax returns.



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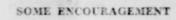
er? What Texas should stay clear made on of the most spectacular The countries or the towns; of is the toy money used in sales runs last Friday night to one of the You'll find some dressed in calicoes most unusual fires that it has ever And some in lovely gowns.

been my experience to witness. IF YOU AREN'T mind reader The fire was at the Gatewood Like peaches on a lovely tree, because of the way they talked to him, D.O. said, "We can't use you any longer"-and Elmo said he son he has that heavy head of TANK that was on fire. The stand For you may have your pick.

The fire siren failed to work and Each widower that's young or old, Doc Minyard and Clovis Mc- Whose mind is free from hate; -one of the members of SILVERTON IS getting consid- SINCE MR. JOHN L. Lewis has Gavock were the only fighters on Can find if he will look about,

Though life may seem to whirl;

tank fire, as he would have had You'll meet the proper girl. -Contributed



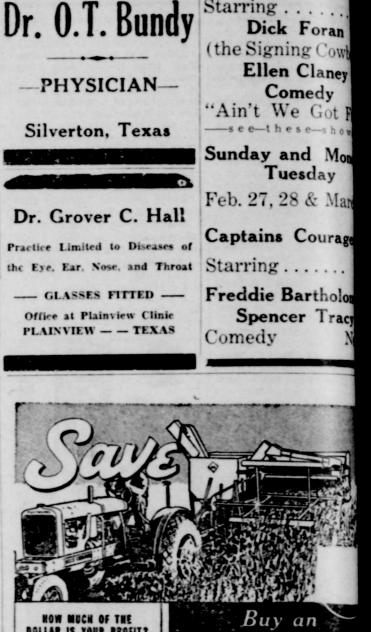
And on this you can bet; Or if you see a Romeo. There'll be a Juliet.

write these lines in mirthful glee,

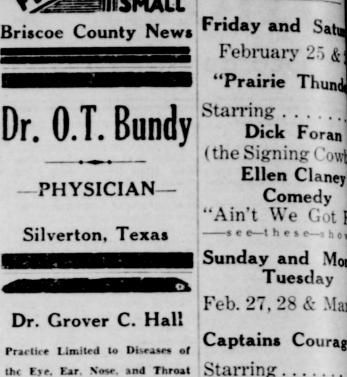
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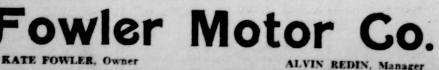
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that the incidence and mortality and other such things away from is much increased during wet, cold your mouth and nose. Get plenty weather, according to Dr. Geo. W. of fresh air day and night. Exer-Cox. State Health Officer. It is cise and eat in moderation and more prevalent and serious in wear clothing suitable for the weatowns where contacts with people ther.

are more common. Pneumonia is Pneumonia ranks second as a always dangerous but it is especi- cause of death in Texas. In 1932 alally so to persons with run down most six thousand persons died conditions. This accounts for the as a cause of this disease. It should number of cases folowing illness be remembered that contagious with some other disease. and infectious diseases cannot be The germs that cause pneumonia decreased or eliminated without

are spread by careless coughers, the cooperation of the people and sneezers, spitters and the things that means that people who are that they infect. The first symptoms sick with contagious or infectious are usually a severe chill and fe- diseases should be isolated and ver, a very sick feeling. loss of ap- visited as little as possible by repetite, rapid breathing, and a latives and friends,

heavy sensation in the chest. Sometimes coughing brings up blood Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wright made from the inflamed lungs. Any of a trip to Dallas last week. these signs should be the signal

for going to bed at once and send- Howard and Doc Brown made a ing for your doctor. The familar rules of the pre-

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vention of other respiratory dis-Mr. Homer Sanders, Mr. Jim eases apply to pneumonia. These Tunnell of Quitaque and Mr. Jim rules should become personal ha- Willson of Floydada were guests bits and not be put on or off at of T. M. Nichols in Tulia for a times of prevalence or absence of chicken dinner on Wednesday disease. Persons should avoid care- night of last week.



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Flag Complication

ONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY has just completed drilling the world's deepest oil well, the Kern 2-A, near Wasco, Kern County. California, to 13,400 feet--more than two and a half miles-and the most distant point to which man has ever penetrated Mother Earth. In the column at the extreme right are shown the names, ages, and depths of the three major subsurface formations penetrated by the Con tinental drilling crew. In the left hand column at the right are shown the depths at which oil and gas were encountered. The artist's drawing above compares the depth of this California oil well with the depth of the Grand Canyon. The well was drilled by one of Con-

tinental's own drilling crews.

Occupation of a Lady Silk-making in West Texas may One would hardly suspect the eem a bit queer, but according to Texas flag, with all its simplicity, a report on the early industries of being a geometrical problem, of the state, the culivation of silk but so it is. Its width must equal worms had a bright future. The to two-thirds of its length, and the description says that "The mul- three stripes must be exact duberry tree is of common growth plicates of each other in size, with the blue at the side, the white at and thrives vigorously in Western the top and the red at the bottom. Texas, the climate of which is The diameter of the circle passing well adapted to the rearing of silk through the five points of the star worms." According to this writer is equal to three-fourths of the one of the best aspects of the sit- width of the blue stripe upon uation was that the silk industry which it is placed. would afford an easy and advantageous occupation to females and

hildren.'

Among the quotable figures that night come in handy when visit-

SHOVE WITH YOUR CAR!

· LIBRARY NOTES "In Little America With Byrd" Where Bellhops Thrive By Joe Hill Jr. "Joe Hill, Jr., was the youngest to hear their new pastor, Rev. B. P. ng relatives are around are those oncerning the hotel business. Tex- man in my second Antarctic Ex- Harrison, who comes here from

s alone has 1,724 of the 28,822 pedition, having barely attained hotels in the U.S., ranking as the the age of twenty at the time of eventh state in the amount of re- our departure. He served as my ceipts in 1935. Delaware has the orderly on the way down and back. west supply of hotels with only He was a tractor driver on the ice, 33, and New York is highest with having traveled hundreds of frozen 2,207. The average per state is miles around, over and through treacherous and almost bottomless about 600.

mirable patience and fidelity to James. duty and with all the courage that the occasion demanded he did his part to make the expedition a suc- A. P. Morton of Tulia, tax super- years past due. cess. This story of his experiences visors, were in town last Friday as told by him and his mother, will collecting taxes and explaining

"Snow White and the Seven

Dwarfs'

This favorite fairy tale which has

delighted millions of children all

over the world will bring fresh de-

light in this new version created

Here is the same lovely little

Princess Snow White, the same

wicked Queen, the same delightful

tle in the clouds. But in addition

tic Prince Charming- who finally

carries Snow White off to his cas-

tle n the clouds. But in addition

are the magic touches of charm

and fantasy and fun taht have

made the Walt Disney films be-

loved by Children and adults the

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemons re-

turned last week from a two weeks

visit to the Valley. They also visit-

ed their son Joe who is attending

the University of Texas at Austin

of Quitaque made a business trip

to Amarillo Tuesday of this week.

Raymond Waldrop from Ante-

Mrs. J. T. Kellum of Bastrop,

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goodrich

and Mr. W. A. Goodrich of Benja-

min visited in the R. L. Campbell

home here last Sunday. Mrs.

Goodrich wil be remembered here

as Miss Billie Burnett, who has

visited here a number of times be-

Saturday from Childress where

All the churches in town dis-

missed their Sunday night services

to go to the Calvary Baptist Church

she has been at the bed side of a

sick friend for several days.

fore her recent marriage

Texas came in last Saturday to be

with her husband, who is employed

in Kings Barber Shop.

ope Flat was in town on business

C. W. Norrid with Lewis Graham

world over.

last Saturday.

for the screen by Walt Disney.

Richard E. Byrd

crevasses and in temperatures as the First Baptist Church of Kress. stores of Texas and has been low, at times, as 64 degrees below Rev. Harrison and family moved Court until last week when th zero. He stood the test. He is one here Thursday of last week. of the best men I have ever had on His text Sunday night was "Life" decided in favor of the state, an any of my expeditions. With ad- taken from the 4th chapter of men throughout the state employed

C. V. Durning of Plainview and which with this year are thre

venture, and will not fail to inspire The bill which became a law in every American youth who reads 1935 was contested by the chain

charm all who like youthful ad- the phases of the chain store tax. her family in Memphis over las week end.

Miss Marie Riche visited with

Texas Supreme Court at Dalla

by the Comptroller are busy ex

plaining and collecting these taxe

Cowart's COMPOUND, Bake Right 1 lb. free with each 3 lb. ctn. 45c TOMATOES No. 21/2 cans 10c TAPIOCA 25c 3 pkgs. SOAP, Lifebuoy 25c 4 bars **COFFEE**, Shillings 25c Pound LEMONS 20c Dozen **BEANS**, Small Limas 5c Pound CATSUP No. 10 cans 44c **BANANAS**, Nice Size 15c 2 dozen GRAPEFRUIT 5c 3 for SOAP CHIPS, Big Four 35c Box FRECH PRUNES No. $2^{1/2}$ cans 15c Store No. 687



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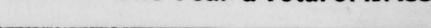
Your Mileage Merchant Advises ...

Try to have the two cars slightly "staggered"-not exactly in line with each other. This often helps if bumpers lock, especially when the car with its bumper below can reach a drain or similar depression. Another way is for the car with its bumper on top to get up on a curb or "hump." That's all "just in case."

Now ask the poor fellow who wants your help to get into HIGH-keeping his clutch pedal down-letting it back gradually only after you get his car under way.

Push with your LOW gear. That's easiest on your car ... for half a block. Then if the other fellow's car hasn't started, have him get into neutral and push him up to a nearby Mileage Merchant for Special Winter Blend Conoco Bronze like yours. That can't help but get him started . . . Then the way to dodge further battery trouble, dangerous oil dilution -and embarrassment-is to get sure-starting Conoco Bronze all winter! Continental Oil Co.

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Briscoe County News

Spent for Used Cars

and honest value.

Canyon, Texas Mr. and Mrs. John H. Haynes Silverton, Texas

James was of such a high order school for a period of 21 days from These basic things have done country is a 2 Billion dollar in- more to build the gigantic Used that he ranked in the upper five onset. percent of the student body and his name has been placed on the ning how serious the attack will be, Honor Roll. Allow us to congratu- so a physician should be called when measles is suspected. Most the Used Car business is greater CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION late upon this very superior perdeaths from this disease occur in formance. children under five years of age.

If at any time we can be of service to you or James, we shall be If you have a baby or a very young glad to have you call upon us.

Yours very sincerely D. A. Shirley

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending February 19, were 17,899 compared DON'T SLEEP WHEN with 20,182 cars in the same week last year. Received from connections were 4,450 cars compared gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One with 6,739 in the same week of dose usually relieves stomach gas 1937 Total cars moved were 22,349 pressing on heart. Adlerika cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels. week of 1937 Santa Fe handled a total of 23,479 cars in the preceding week this year

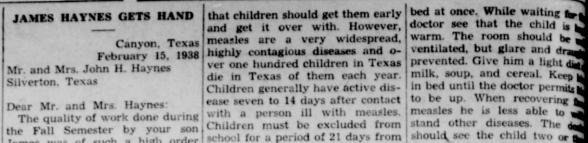
HIGH SCHOOL BOYS GO IN FOR BOXING

The high school boys have got-Examiners at the post office or and wil do a little intensive training for the next few weeks. They hope to schedule some matches ble to stimulate enough interest. an elimination tournament will be held here soon, with the proceeds being used for football sweaters.

MEASLES MAY BE SERIOUS SAYS STATE HEALTH OFFICER

From report reaching the Texas seems as though measles are quite prevalent throughout the State. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, has the following to say in

"Many people still insist that



be to keep him out of houses where

measles exist. Prevent him from

playing with children who, you

GAS PRESSES HEART

you can't eat or sleep because

BOMAR DRUG STORE

think, may have the disease.

chool for a period of 21 days from onset. "One never knows at the begin-to guard against bad after effect

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Day old and started_ range according to age of chick child your first consideration must all strong and healthy.

> IT IS IMPORTAN for you to know that every s chick you buy here is blood-ter

"If your child shows signs of -they'll make money measles, running nose, sneezing, eyes red and watery, put him to chickens.

Custom Hatching Let us do your hatching for

bring eggs Thursdays and urdays.

Silverton Hatchery





R. F. SERVICE ----Manhattan's Upper Broadway. He thinks she is a stenographer and they discuss her program most impersonally. Carlton KaDell thought some fanhad mistaken him fc. Ken Carpenter when he found a box marked chimes" on his door-step, but it developed they were a fan gift for the door of his newly-built Beverly Hills home. Several weeks ago, the Andrews Sisters, singing trio, were earning \$200 a week. Now-thanks to their highly original version of "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen"-the girls have a Sunday CBS program and earn five times that amount.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

Margarette Shanna, lovely star of "Arnold Grimm's Daughter," believes she is jinxed. A few weeks ago she slipped on an icy pavement and had to work on crutches for three days. She slipped again shortly after and found herself on crutches She thought her woes once more. had ended, but an acute attack of appendicitis necessitated an operation. Now she's hoping that the jinx has been finally banished.

John Conte, probably the youngest announcer in big-time radio, enjoys the distinction of having been signed by Burns and Allen for a long-term contract without the customarily required audition



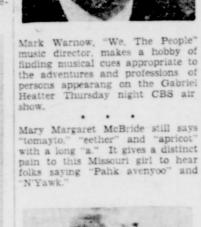
With only one previous network appearance to his credit, Tenor John Carter, shown here, stepped into an important singing assignment on the air when Nelson Eddy left the big Sunday night variety show to go on a concert tour. Carter was a vaudeville dancer and never had a singing Jesson until a year and a half ago.

The musicians' union in Hollywood has just put the seal of authority on the bazooka by giving Bob Burns union card, official recognition th the noise-maker, heard on the Thursday night Music Hall, is a musical instrument.

Kate Smith never misses buying a hag of chestnuts from the old Italian tween the CBS studios and the RKO on the corner near her office on

Strange Tunes

the folk tunes of Texas. The negro and last October when the price for it.



. .

Lucille Ball is Phil Baker's attractive heckler in his Sunday broadcasts over CBS. Lucille doubles belot where she is busy with pictures.

Fifty Carlo.ds

A motley mixture is poured into minutes was the selling record what dollar value he allowed you

part of our handed down music are filed with Spanish and French ford sale at Marfa. Fifty carloads puts into it for reconditioning.

dustry. In 1936 and last year it averaged nearly 7,000,000 cars. Car business in the last few years than any other factors.

dealers because of fair treatment

The United States Civil Service A host of comparisons may be Commission has announced open made with this recent giant in competitive examinations for the commercial circles but they would following positions:

Landscape architect, various not make it any smaller. The Used grades, \$2,600 to \$3,800 a year, It has not been appreciated in National Park Service, and the National Capital Park and Plan-

When there was much national ning Commission. concern, during the early winter, Medical pathologist (research), about the slowing down of the au- \$3,800 a year, and associate meditomobile factories with consequent cal pathologist (research), \$3,200 unemployment ripples that swept a year, National Institute of Health, over most of the business surfaces U. S. Public Health Service.

of the country, mention was made All States except Colorado, Kanthat Used Cars were responsible. sas, Maryland, Minnesota, Miss-There was a jam in the sale of ouri, North Dakota, Rhode Island, compared with 26,921 in the same Used Cars, it was said, and that Utah, Virginia, Washington, and stalled the new car market. The the District of Columbia, have reunemployment, from the auto- ceived less than their quota of apmobile and supply factories shut-pointments in the apportioned deting down or curtailing their work, partmental service at Washington, still further jammed the Used Car D. C.

Two Billion Dollars

By W. E. Holler

Chevrolet Motor Division

The annual dollar turn-over in

than that of food, clothing or the

combined jewelery and furniture

Car business is truly a giant.

its true size until recently.

business.

The Used Car business in this

Full information may be obtainmarket. Many have asked, Are Used er from the Secretary of the Uni-Cars that important in our indus- ted States Civil Service Board of ten gloves and other equipment trial life?

They are, I can answer whole- customhouse in any city which has heartedly. The automobile indus- a post office of the first or second try is based upon Used Cars. They class, or from the United States with Lockney boxers and other are a by-product of the automobile Civil Service Commission, Washindustry. Whereas the new cars ington, D. C.

are manufactured or fabricated in a plant, the used cars are manu- WORLD'S LONGEST FLOAT factured by nearly 29 Million WILL BE IN MOTHERS-IN-LAW motor vehicle owners.

Of the 29 Million owners in this country, it is approximated by the Petroleum Institute that 10,000,000 of those owners have never owned longest float will be accorded 500 a new car.

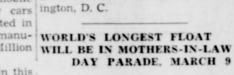
That means there is a very large market for Used Cars in but cannot be obtained except by this country. It also means that advance reservation. such a large group cannot escape the economic currents that sweep want to pass in review on the the nation from time to time. It is the size of the Used Car

ramifications of the customers who o handle easily.

The brief picture of the Used Car club in Amarillo. trade in your present car to a deal- and youngest mothers-in-law of er who allows you so much money the Southwest. value on the new car that you wish to buy. You drive away in the resell that car you left in trade. It Southwest.

is a Used Car. The dealer has A carload of calves every three an investment in that Used Car of

the folk tunes of Texas. The negro songs which form such a great of West Texas calves and the num-ber of out-of-state buyers reached approximation of that price, plus



Privilege of riding on the world's

Places aboard the float are free,

world's longest float before Mrs. measles are nothing serious and Franklin D. Roosevelt please let market, coupled with the extensive me know at once and I will send you a reservation card," says Miss compose it into all lines of business, Louise Evans, in charge of arthat make it difficult to gauge, or rangements for the first chartered

Special places have been resusiness foundation in this: You served in the parade for the oldest

Who the oldest and voungest mothers-in-law are will be denew car and forget the car that termined through a survey conwas left in trade. The dealer must ducted by newspapers of the

> ELECTRICAL WORK

mothers-in-law March 9 in Amar- State Department of Health it

"If you are a mother-in-law and regard to this disease.

songs, which spell "Texas" to so many people, are usually adaptions from songs the cattlemen heard on buy. the sea and elsewhere and sang so much on the range that the music gradually became associated with tunes came from the first Mexican cowboys.

The cowboy of calves were sold in two hours He often has to take another and thirty minutes. Representa- Used Car in trade to sell the Num-It is not how close but how far profit, broken even or lost money them. Some of the most original you can get from a passing car. Give one-eyed cars plenty of to buy the new car.

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Swisher County Creamery

B. E. Wilson, Mgr.

If the dealer gets too many Used xhausted and he has to curtail any more selling of new cars that necessitate a Used Car trade-in. This procedure illustrates that he Used Car business is an indus- mate of the cost.

ry located in the stores of autonobile dealers. There are more than 60,000 dealerships in this country. It is conservative to make an aver-

ge allowance of five men to each and models. lealership who make the majority f their wage from the Used Car usiness-mechanics and salesmen and bookkeepers. nese 300,000 people, with the alers, run the Used Car business this country

They have made great strides the last few years in recondiing and mecandising Used rs. The confidence of the buying ic has been increased in Used bought from dependable

Practical experience tives of nine states were there to ber 1 Used Car and then must sell in electrical work of the Number 2 Used Car before he all kinds have fitted us can say whether he has made a on the three transactions that to care for your work. started when you entered his store

Whether your job is Cars on hand, his liquid capital is large or small, call us or we'll be glad to give you a free esti-

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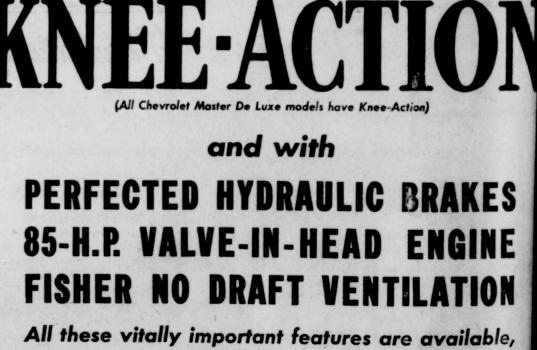
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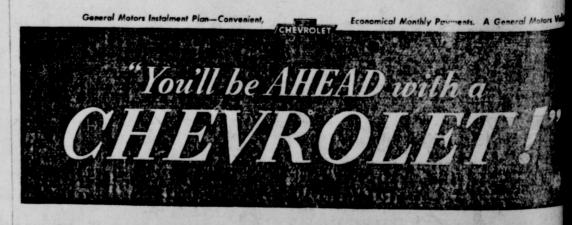
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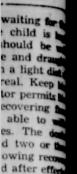


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DRTAN at every

> McMinn visited last Tuesnight with Joy Seaney. of Silverton. It is one of the attractive farm homes in the

Silex Coffee Shop. several days.

E. Vickers of Lubbock, puruxe Town Sedan.

iew were in town on busi-Tuesday of this week.

ng with his, Earshell.

and Mrs. John Fisher were to the bedside of a near re-, the small son of Mr. and d Tuesday and said the child ome better.

o Walling who has been emed at the Bomar Drug Store, work this week for Alvin at the Ford Motor Co.

Co' ght B. May, of the San Jahone 36 F-20 McCormick Deering

Mrs. Ben Martin returned from ll on rubber, and a power Childress Monday of this week, ster and planter from Tull where she has been with her father ent Company this week. who has been sick for several days.

erson Hand Lotion - a spe-Miss Idabel Malone, a teacher in formula for cracked-open the McClean school visited here After shaving lotion. At last Friday with her sister Mrs. ar Pharmacy, 25c and 50c. B. R. Ezzell.



C. L. Landers made a busitrip to South Plains and Plain-Tuesday of this week. are dressed in silks and satin.

and Mrs. Warner Reid made to Lubbock Tuesday of this

Garrison, who are attending busis. Albert Reid has been quite ness college at Lubbock were home he past week, but is better at last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Keltz Garrison took them back Sunday

and Mrs. Tony Burson have ed to their new home north- a trial. "Come in this house.

sdays and latcher

> d a new Chevrolet here last of Ft. Worth came in last Friday from Burson Motor Co. It is for a few days visit with her bro-

and Mrs. Frank P. Bain of

irgil Garrison of Portales, New

to Tulia Monday of this day of this week. Will Humphrey. They re- in Texas Tech, was visiting with parents.

and family.

eighborhood, purchased a

o, is here for several days relatives three weks.

ther, Jim Bomar and family. Mrs. Driver is recuperating from a fall received several days ago.

over the week end.

SILEX COFFEE SHOP

Herbert Stevens and Coleman

TO PLEASE YOU is our aim.

SILEX COFFEE SHOP

Saturday from Roswell, N. M. for several days, but Mrs. Vaughan where she has been visiting her moved there last week end. Mr. been quite ill in the Plainview Hos-

Overton McReynolds, a student Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McMinn, their Methodist church of Flomot and his parents here last week end.

S. L. Brooks has gone to Roy New Mexico to make his home with his brother, Bryant Brooks

Donald Alexander, who is employed on the JA ranch, was home

Dr. B. R. EZZELL

Dentist

Office In Havran

SILVERTON

UNDERTAKING COMPANY I. C. and D. O. Bomar Day and Night Ambulance Service

tinato

Dan Dean from Antelope Flat year were as follows: President,

Briscoe County News

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sanders and Treasurer, Mrs. Fred Lemons. auren Conger of Chicago and Mrs. Chas. Dickerson gave an Aurelia Sanders were guests in interesting discussion on the Re- visiting Mrs. Settle this week. the E. W. Schied home in Quitaque building of Rural America.

Friday night of last week. Table At the close of the session a MUDDY FEET MEAN nothing in our life. Come as you are. You'll games were enjoyed. find as great a welcome here if Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee and Willie refreshments. you wear your old clothes as if you

Mae Lanham from Roswell, New Mexico were visiting here last week end. Miss Marie Riche returned with them, and will keep

QUILTING Quite a number of ladies en- week end. But to please you we have to have joyed a quilting in the home of Mrs. Bud McMinn on Tuesday of last week. Two quilts were quilted.

A general good time was had. T. M. Allday is here visiting his Those attending were Mesdames YOU LIKE home meals, then ily this week. He lives at Merkel, Garrison, Claud Hay, Hughlon Il like ours. We want you to Texas. Mr. Allday will be here for Henderson, Eural Vaughan, Elma

Lanham.

Seaney, Tressie Bradley, and R. E. Stevens. Mrs. F. C. Driver and daughter VAUGHANS TO ABERNATHY

Mr. Eural Vaughan has secured a position at Abernathy with the Texas is visiting with her son, Texaco Oil Station and he and his Ovil Robbins and daughter, Mrs. family have moved there to make Ernest Morris, this week. Mrs. J. B. Lanham returned last their home. Eural has been there

their furniture last week end. They W. R. Durham from Antelope also went on to Lubbock and visit-Flat was in town on business Mon- ed over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. died in the Lubbock Hospital Sun-

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS The Presbyterian Missionary So-

ciety held its annual meeting in the home of Mrs. John Thorns on last Monday February 20th.

Officers elected for the coming

Silverton, Texas

Building

was in town Monday of this week. Mrs. O. T. Bundy; Vice President, Mrs. John Thorns; Secretary- local visitor Monday,

Quitaque News

social hour was enjoyed as which ed with her parents over the week other disease may be discovered in Indian word meaning "friends" or time the hostess served delicious end.

> Mrs. Don Hall of Plainview was a Quitaque visitor over the week

TUBERCULOSIS

Viola Robbins and Onale Grundy Officer, states that slightly more from Tuberculosis. In other words, over four thousand persons died

Tuberculosis has been known for centuries and constant search for a specific cure has been the

goal of doctors for many years However, no medicine, yet discovered, will cure this disease. The treatment consists of rest, proper food, fresh air and proper

Henry McMinn, returning by way day night after a lingering illness. this disease is between the ages of Lockney for a visit there with Funeral services were held at the 20 to 40 years, and its economic cost to families and the State is

-Bomar's Chest Oil-nothing bet-

After the Mud

Be sure to have your car washed and lubricated. It is necessary to the life of your car to get this sticky Panhandle mud out of working parts.

While you're at it, get the best ---

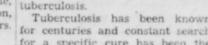
"MobiLubrication"

-it costs you no more.

of this disease last year.

ever. Tuberculosis formerly held

seventh. Pneumonia was the only communicable disease that caused more deaths last year than did



medical supervision.

Lewis Graham made a business ter for sore chest and bad colds 35c and 60c.

Finley White of Silverton was of Health urges that every one not United States.

Mrs. Bradford of Clarendon is feeling up to par should go to their family physician for a complete physical examination. In this way Miss Rose Lee of Lubbock visit- early beginnings of tuberculosis or their own state is named after an their early curable stage.

Know Texas

More About Cotton

"The Texas cotton crop is the world," says the New World Al- belt." manac, published by the New York World-Telegram. Another startling statement included in the

write-up is that the value of the Portable Typewriter. 1938 Model. average Texas cotton crop is al-- Briscoe County News

enormous. Tuberculosis can be ar- most as much as the total value of a rested if found in its early stages, the production of gold, silver, zinc, therefore, the State Department lead and copper mines in the

Heritage of Names

Most Texans have heard that "allies," but few may know that twenty-four states in the union have names derived from Indian words. Among those that are particularly colorful are Connecticut, which means "River of Pines"; Mississippi, "fish river"; Oklahoma most valuable crop grown in a "red people"; Alabama, "I clear single political subdivision in the the thicket," and Arizona, "dry

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24 lbs.

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IOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS

And we want to reduce our stocks

We're Moving

Esker Curtis sold out his shoe house for Mrs. Lee. Mrs. Lee will be remembered here as Miss Ethel shop to Ernest Morris this week.

who are attending schol at Wichita than eleven Texans die each day Falls, visited relatives over the M. L. Johnson, father of W. O.

Johnson, died in the Plainview the seeds of disease are being Hospital, Sunday. Funeral services sown in the bodies of undernouriwere held at the home Tuesday shed children, the prevention of sister, Mrs. I. F. Shaffer, and fam- Jim Bomar, J. R. Foust, Chas. afternoon, and burial was in the tuberculosis is more necessary than Silverton Cemetery.

Miss Stella Bean sold her Beauty now ranks third in Texas, while Shoppe to Mrs. Jim Stell this week. for the country as a whole it ranks Miss Bean reutrned to her home near Silverton.

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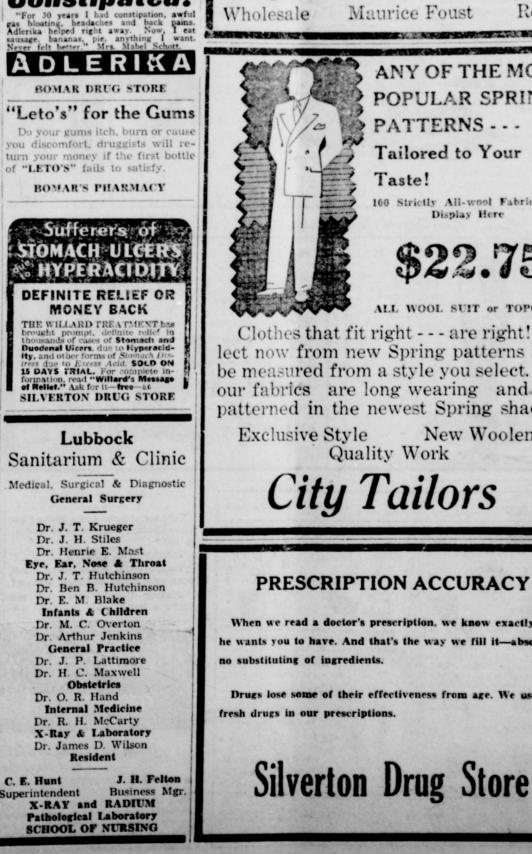
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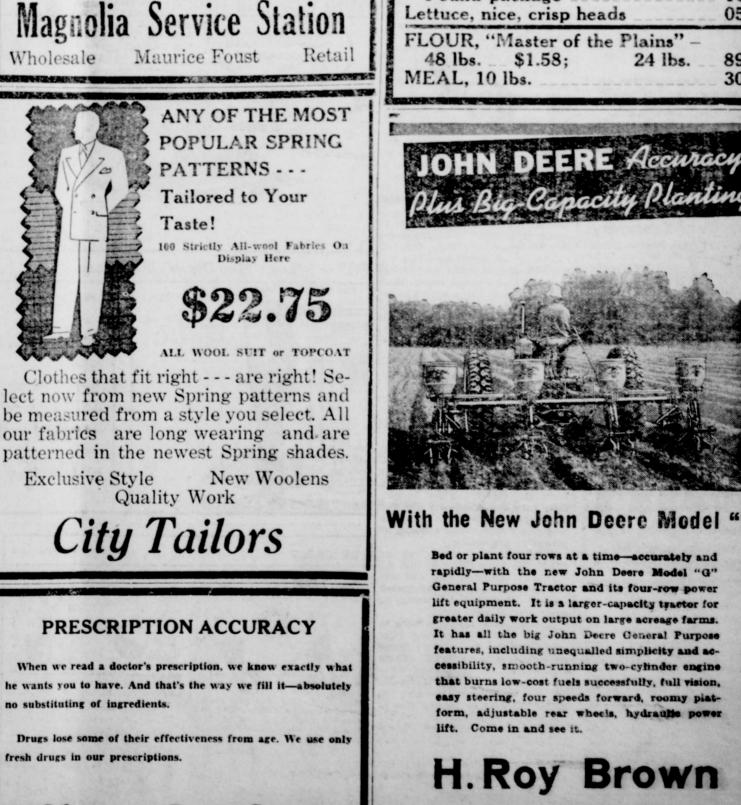
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By Ted O'Loughlin

WE BE GAININ' ON

TO BOYS

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follow in their footsteps. Heavy among the burdens a Christian bear is the unbe and ridicule of his own people. Because a man has sold us groceries, or painted our house or driven a taxi in our town we cannot see how he could ever be a preacher or a missionary. Well, he can, and t is such folk that God often calls. 2. "What is this wisdom?" (v. 2). The wisdom of Jesus was the wisdom of God (John 7:16). But how could they know that? How can we know? In John 7:17 Jesus gave the answer: "If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself." We see then that the reason for their unbelief was really an unwillingness to do the will of God. The controlling motive of their life was wrong. Had they been moved by a desire to do God's will, and a purpose to live in accordance therewith (even though there might have been failure in that earnest effort), they would have known that Jesus had His wis-

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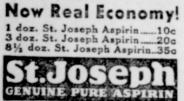
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The principle is just as true today; no man will long be in doubt who really wants to do God's will in his life.

II The Power of Divine Commission (vv. 7-13).

Just as unbelief hinders even the Son of God, so faith in God and obedience to His command makes of weak and poorly equipped men the mighty servants of God. In fact, their very dependence on Him for all things sets them free to devote themselves fully to the ministry of preaching and healing. Note that they went "two by

two." We have forgotten that divine plan, and often send men into remote and dangerous pioneer work -alone. Man needs fellowship; he needs counsel and control.

Consider also how they were to learn to trust God for their daily sustenance (vv. 8,9). They suffered no lack (see Luke 22:35). These rules for the life of religious workers were modified later (Luke 22: 36), but the principle remains the same-the man or woman who is not ready to depend on God for everything had better not set out to follow Him. It is a blessed and delightful life!

The same is true of the power given the disciples. They ministered in the days of beginning of the Gospel and God gave them special powers which are not needed in our day. But it is still true that the power for service which we so much need today must come from God. All our labors are in vain ASKS FATHER DOES HE THINK IT WILL SNOW ? WELL, DOESN'T IT LOOK A without His blessing. "Except the Lord build the house they labor in vain that build it" (Ps. 127:1).

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Why It Is Necessary.

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is no hard and fast rule w much water or liquid an al should drink daily. If a tendency to cold, a rise rature, an attack of diarvomiting, severe bleeding condition causing a loss of m the body, more water be taken to replace it. Waalso very helpful at the beand during an illness in wastes from the body apidly. A little salt added water enables the tissues to re water

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RECAUSE Senator Charles Sumner and President Andrew Johnson were political enemies in 1865, the United States lost \$17,000,000 on its purchase of the Virgin islands in 1917. Climaxing long negotiations. Denmark agreed to sell the three historic islands immediately after the Civil war for ;5.000,000. Sumner's objection was forgotten by 1917, but by that time Denmark wanted \$25,000,000, more money than the United States had paid for any territorial acquisition. But the Virgin Islands have long

since established their value. Moreover, they are vastly interesting to the tourist, geographer or historian. For example, Charlotte Amalie (above) utilizes its sea water for sanitation and fire fighting through a new PWA pumping system, also using rain water to quench its inhabitants' thirst. At the left American property owners survey their lands from the ruins of the "great house." formerly occupied by Danish governors of the Virgin islands.

Each March 31 the natives don ancient attire and celebrate "transfer day." marking the anniversary of America's purchase. Work is abandoned and jubilation rings up and down the three islands. Drums, tamborines and all available musical instruments are taken from the shelf and dusted. Jumbie (ghost) dancers immortalize in measured dance rhythm the lives and deeds of renowned Biblical characters, the favorite im-



BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

STAR DUST Movie · Radio *** By VIRGINIA VALE ** INCLE SAM is the pro-

ducer of "The River," regarded by many as the greatest of current motion pictures, and one of the greatest motion pictures of all time. Specifically, "The River" was produced for the Farm Security administration by Pare Lorentz, a former New York film reviewer, who for the past two years has been turning down bigmoney offers from Hollywood in favor of working for the government.

"This is the story of the Mississippi, where it comes from, where it goes, what it has meant to us, and what it has cost us," the beautiful voice of Thomas Chalmers intones as the picture starts. From then on in magnificently photographed scenes we are shown an epic. The Mississippi rising in rebellion is far more stirring and majestic than all the actors you have ever seen in imaginary crises. -*-

Months ago David Selznick and Paulette Goddard, who sometimes answers to the name of Mrs. Charles Chaplin, indulged in a bitter argument. Friends reported that Paulette expected to play the role of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind," Mr. Selznick replied crisply that she was not even being



Paulette Goddard

considered for it, and Paulette was so upset she said she wouldn't play it even if he begged her to. Now they have patched up their troubles, she has signed a contract and both admit that if her tests re satisfactory she'll play the role.



full and gay Spring, have these make a dress as charming as the three dresses in your wardrobe. one shown. You'll find the pattern Something for morning, something complete with sew chart telling for street and a lovely frock for you exactly how to proceed. afternoon parties. All three are

Fitted Lines for Afternoon.

easy to make. And you can have Look lovely and picturesque in the complete group for a fraction this frock on molded lines with of what you would usually spend, uplift at the waist and soft shirring in front of bodice. The roll collar and low V neckline is very Trim and tailored, this is the faslenderizing. You'll enjoy the vorite silhouette for Spring. The good lines, the flattery of this dress and its grand wearability. skirt with kick pleat back and front is fun to wear, very comfort-Whether it is a luncheon for six or able for walking and going about a dinner at eight, you'll be coryour daily work. Note the yoke rectly dressed in this frock.

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Discretion of speech is more than eloquence; and to speak agreeably to him with whom we deal is more than to speak in good words or good order.-Francis Bacon.



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You will say it is remarkable. And the few cents it costs effects a big saving over expensive "throat gargles" and strong medicines. And when you buy, see that you get genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.



Application

There is no lack of good maxims in the world; all we need is to apply them .- Pascal.



Good Action

Act well at the moment, and you have performed a good action to all eternity .- Lavater.



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Leave the Normal Fat.

of the leading heavyweight ers has a beautiful physique a fast, strong, intelligent, ooking fellow. Although his is announced as 202 to 205, it ly that his real weight is 10 unds less. His muscles stand all parts of the body-the en like a "washboard." the back like a rectangle, and ns and legs like whipcord. knows how to wrestle.

rever as his wrestling engage take him to all parts of the y, with a great amount of raveling-motor, train, and -it is just a question how is "nerves" will stand up unstrain.

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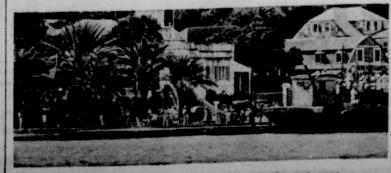
tically all the heavyweight ers keep themselves comfortwerweight-a little layer of vering their muscles. They to 10 pounds during a 30 to aute bout, but have that 5 to 10 s back on the body for their e following night. Of course of this 5 to 10 pounds that and goes is made up of liqwrestlers drink a great deal er and sometimes beer; very any indulge in hard liquor. enable them to get rid of eight, perspire properly durbout, and have the weight he next evening, there must mfortable layer of fat under h and throughout the body this water. Every pound of a hold three pounds of water. er benefit to the athlete of fat on and in the body and use of a little fat daily in et, is that fat "spares" to extent the muscle tissue which ed up during the exercise. fat on or in the body supheat and energy during exercise and thus preserves cle tissue-the strength givstrength part of the body. se when all the fat is used work continues then the of the body have to supply tor energy.



Here are silent cannon in the courtyard of Fort Frederick, St. Croix island. Built in 1760 under the reign of good Danish King Christian V, its first administrator was Baron von Prock, then governor-general of the Virgin islands. Most Americans believe the islands are barbaric, not realizing their history is far older than that of the United States. But today the American flag flies over Fort Frederick, on a staff which once supported the white crossed, reg flag of Denmark.



recall that the Virgin Islands were once a cause of considerable international hard feeling, most of it resulting from Denmark's negotiations with the United States. Prussia resented the deal and Denmark was not in a position to incur such antagonism. Secondly, the British foreign office distrusted the plan, while a third stumbling block was Denmark's treaty with France in 1733, practically binding the Danes not to sell St. Croix without consent of France. Since Emperor Napoleon III disliked the United States, Denmark hardly knew which way to turn. These were only a few of the reasons why America spent 52 years bargaining for the islands before the sale was finally completed.



Virsin islands attract larger tourist crowds each year.

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Kate Smith had a guest star on her program who cost her almost as much as the sponsor. The guest star was Hortense Oclum, who took over a failing store a few years ago and built it into one of the greatest sources of women's fashions. Kate doesn't have much time for shopping, and she was so impressed by Mrs. Odlum's talk that she gave lavish orders for her spring wardrobe then and there.

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Peter Lorre, the sinister "Mr. Moto" of Twentieth Century-Fox films is never the victim of practical jokes in Hollywood. Folks out there know he always strikes back. When he was leaving London for America, his director had a big dray horse delivered to him at the last minute as a parting gift. Mr. Lorre sent the horse to a friend's farm, then arranged to have three hundred singing canaries delivered to the director at three in the morning.

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Norma Shearer has never forgotten the stars whose pictures thrilled her when she was

just getting started in pictures fifteen years ago. She gave the names of some fifty players to the casting director of "Marie Anher toinette" and asked that they should be given roles. It was hard to locate many of them, for in recent years hard luck, poverty, and despondency h a d

dogged their footsteps, but now they are all happily at work.

Norma

Shearer

ODDS AND ENDS-Between scenes of "Ireland in the Sky" the cast sere-naded Toby Doolan with "Nice Work if You Can Get It" because for two days he did nothing but lie still on the floor while a circome coronal his days he did nothing but lie still on the floor while a cinema coroner and his assistants pronounced Doolan dead ... Warner Brothers are going to feature Olivia de Havilland and Anita Louise in "Studio Club" which they hope will be as great a picture as R K O's "Stage Door" ... Pick and Pat, radio come-dians, are going to make motion pic-tures for Republic ... Although pretty busy conducting the Magic Key and Friday night concert hours, Frank Black found time to stock his one hun-dred and eighteen acre Pennsylvania dred and eighteen acre Pennsylvania farm and now he is actually making money from his prize live stock chickens.

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Good Start Important

if you make them at home.

Shirtwaist Style.

top and inverted pleat in back of

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It is a grand spectator sports

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You'll feel sweet as sixteen in

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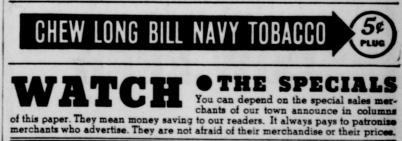
HE value of a garden plant, vegetable or flower, depends greatly upon the start it gets: so give your seedlings ample care. Begin cultivation as soon as rows are visible, if soil is not wet. Work close to the small plants, cultivating shallower as they grow, to avoid injury to root growth. Cultivate often. Irrigating should not be neces-

sary the first week or ten days after seeds have sprouted. Harold Coulter, vegetable expert, advises that if the ground is baked hard and sprouts do not appear, the surface of the soil may be disturbed slightly with a rake.

Small seedlings may be irrigated in two ways: Mark a shallow trench about four inches from the row and run it full of water: or, using a fine spray, apply water from directly above the plants. Watering is most effective when done shortly after cultivation. The best time for irrigation is late afternoon or evening.

Small plants should be thinned as directed on seed packets.

To Prosper and Live by perplexity, to reach truth To live, to work, to help and to through wonder-behold- this is be helped, to learn sympathy what it is to prosper, this is what through suffering, to learn faith it is to live !- Phillips Brooks.





Briscoe County News

AMERICAN BOY!

news for housewives planning

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POLITICAL

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Haylake Happenings Mr. A. T. Brooks was in town got.

Tuesday. He made delivery of 100 Imagined by Bill Bingham Haynes McClendon and Shorty Bingham are camped in the wild breaks this week wolf hunting. Don't be surprised when you see them with new fur coats.

calves to a buyer from Spearman. Jake Spencer met Dud Waters fore daylight and milking her. in the road at Haylake. He was Their cream check has doubled in carrying a lantern. He says to the past few days.

The editor tells me that he aims Dud, "What are you doing with to visit each home in Haylake that lantern?" Dud said that he Arlon Donnell purchased forty soon. Get your old hens and cash was going courting. Jake said, five lambs from D. O. Bomar and ready if you want the Briscoe "You don't need a lantern to go Grady Wimberly. He is planning County News with some kind of courting." Dud said, "You do too. to feed them sixty days before taking them to market. a magazine

Real Estate Bargains

Briscoe County Land is in demand-and right now I have listed several attractive tracts of land. They can be bought at the right price and with the right terms. See me at once-

> H. C. (Curtis) King West Side Square



Look what some of these guys

Bill Bingham has bought a red Jersey cow. Mart Self and Jim Brooks have been coming over be-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert London pent Sunday with Mr. and airs. Bo Shied.

COLLEGE CAMP

Frank R. Phillips, head of the epartment of agriculture, is outining activities and plans for The Western Life Boys' Camp, which e will launch next summer. The camp is located on State

Highway 65 in the Santa Fe Natonal Forest area, three miles aove the Forest Ranger station in Gallinas Canyon. It is twenty miles orthwest of Las Vegas, New Mex-

Counselors for the camp have not been named, but Mr. Phillips as specified that these men must be college graduates and have done ome outstanding work in their chosen field.

Mrs. Frank R. Phillips wil be amp mother and dietician. Carrol Killibrew, former student

and art teacher in the Pampa schools and former director of the Palo Duro Art Colony, will conduct He is also designing the cover for the catalog describing the

Mrs. J. W. Smith of Plainview during 1938!, was here Wednesday visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Ken- performance, the National Safety drick.

While driving, may we be coureous to men, women and children



 When a man saves your daughter's life, he's a friend. When he tries to shoot you in the back, he's a foe. Jeff Gray was both, for he rescued beautiful Ruth Chiswick from a drunken cowboy, then drew a bead at her father, Lee. Was the man insane?

• You'll follow this mysterious desert rider with intense interest as he joins forces with Sherm Howard, a cattle rustler . . . as he helps the

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SPENDING FOR NEW JOBS NO WAR STOPS THIS

A single steel company spent more than eight million dollars ast year in research work to create new products and more employment. Sixty-four buildings housed the laboratory activities of the company and the money spent in research totalled \$8,4000,000 during the year.

THE FIRST TIRE

The first pneumatic tire for an automobile was produced in 1896 in a factory employing only a handful of men. Today it is estimated that more than a million persons are employed, either directly or indirectly, producing material for which about 1,225,000,000 pounds or rubber are required annually.

TWELVE YEARS AGO

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The following second grade pupils were neither absent nor tardy during the first half of the term: Wallace Alexander, Alpha WAR in China does not prevent Edwards, Blanton Garrison, Hen-W this husky American boy from getting his full share of healthful rice, for he is eating American rice, grown in our own Southern states. The United States produces ry Norrid, Aline Penn, and Ruth Thomas.

The eighth grade students were entertained at the Home Econoall its own rice now, which is good Lenmics Cottage Saturday night with n menus. Rice has always been a a tacky party. They played many charming games and listened to the music made by Mrs. Gourley and Miss Marguerite Morgan. Reart classes for those interested in THE COST OF CARELESSNESS freshments were served, being sauer kraut and corn bread, with punch and cake to finish off with. If you're an average American, (born 12 years too soon.) you've one chance in thirteen of

Preacher Anxious to return Money

During the slight agitation of the earthern molecules Saturday, Council this week predicted that over nine million Americans will due to the gentle zephyrs that were fanning our Plains, Rev. P. disabled during B. Hinderlite found a sum of monthe coming year by falls, fires, and ey on the sidewalk in Silverton. the fury of auto drivers-that 375,-000 more will be doomed to life- Rev. Hinderlite has only recently long pain by permanent injuries- come from the wilds of Haskell and that 106,000 will die for their County where they have sand storms which probably accounts for the ease with which he found Ten million dead and disabled the money when it nad been pracyear! That toll is greater than tically stepped on by scores of othe annual causaulty list of all nations in the World War. In four ther people, without their noticing it. Rev. Hinderlite, being a years of modern American living, 39 million Americans will meet preacher and having no use for the filthy lucre, is anxious to redeath or injury through carelessturn the money to its rightful ness. That is the cost of peace! owner and will do so when the said owner correctly describes



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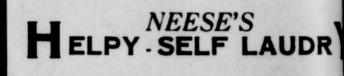
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That at that rate it will take you or six years to pay for a machine?

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We have prepared a special feed for dairy cattle, prepared from a formula given us by Lem Weaver, the agriculture specialist.

By using this formula and mixing our own feed we can save you over 25% over patent feed prices-and its a feed that has ben thoroughly tested for results. If you are milking some cows make them show a profit by feeding them a well balanced dairy ration.

A NEW CAR OF COAL ON HAND

"Master of the Plains" Flour will stand every test made by a good cook. Please your wife by taking home a sack.



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