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EAR 1938 PASSES IN REVIEW

GGIE BRIEFS By Finley R. White

year of 1938 is now history. face the new year we all busy ourselves taking ory of what we have done st year and of what we have d to do with this new year.

nley had just started on Aggie Briefs this week word was received that Arlis was dangerously College Station with a attack of pneumonia. s placed in an oxygen Wednesday morning and time his life was in grave r. A telegram late Wedtold of his improve-Lose Miller comthe Aggie Briefs, in the ce of Mr. White.

Cotton Acreage Allotments will receive within the next ys your 1939 cotton acreage ent. We would like to sug-nat you keep this card for information. The 1939 Soil vation program is practihe same as in 1938, and in to be in compliance you lant within your cotton and allotments to your farm.

AAA Range Program those who are co-operating Range Program, we have sured that all range build-

Wheat Measurements en measured, please report pretty steadily on that job. e office at once for it is imn as possible.

CIRCLE NO ONE

home of Mrs. Alvin Redin. us nbers are urged to be preplans for the coming year discussed and Yearbooks

CHERY TO OPEN SOON

and Mrs. R. L. Reeves came Tulia last week, and are eaning up the Hatchery, ready for the coming sea-. Reeves operated the busere last year.

water lines, new brooders w thermostats are being inand the place completely

definite opening date has t-watch for the announced next week.

KE OATH OF OFFICE

nty officers were sworn in for the term of 1939-40. ster of county officers rethe same, with the excep-Grady Wimberly who ds P. D. Jasper as Commisin Precinct 3.

CARD OF THANKS

nity. This surely is the spi-

together with them, may "thank you" to the Odd and others, who, in one another helped to fill the and thereby helped to those homes a bit happier the Christmas season.

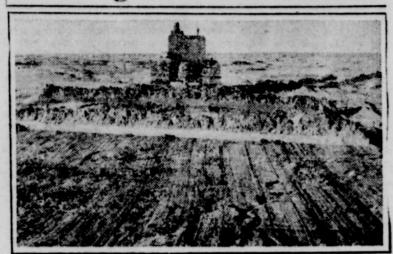
last, but not least, a good of appreciation to the fine outs, the men of tomorrow sisted the committee so that good work. Thank you was fine. May this spirit, be the spirit of us all out this new, and we hope and prosperous year. W. H. Jackson B. P. Harrison

ohn Thorns C. H. Williams

AND DANCING AT THE FAIR

extensive music program of York World's Fair 1939 nclude opera, symphony, and religious musical pre-ns, light opera, folk music, and other nations.

Leveling Hummocked Field



The first step in restoring a vegetative covering to a field which has been damaged by blowing is the leveling of hummocks or soil drifts. Often during periods of high winds an unprotected field becomes so cluttered with drifts that tillage is impossible. After the field is leveled, it can be listed in preparation for planting a cover crop. This cooperator of the Soil Conservation Service is leveling his field by pulling heavy

Garrett Tells Road Plans In Letter To Hon. Marvin Jones

WITH NEW SCHEDULE

dule of pictures for the next sev-

Gable, plus an Our Gang Comedy

For Sunday, Monday and Tues-

"Stable Mates" with Wallace Bee-

West with the Hardys", "Port of

Seven Seas", "Brother Rat", "Hard to Get", "Angels with Dirty Fa-

ces", "Kentucky", "Jesse James",

"Stand Up and Fight", "Sweet-

hearts", "They Made Me a Crim-

Cleggett Anderson has returned

Cash FIVE FERCENT OFF Cash

Due to the large amount we are carrying on our books we are

forced to go strictly cash, for this cash inducement we will

—BOMAR DRUG STORE—

"READY FOR HIGH GEAR"

give 5 percent discount on all merchandise.

to his college work at Oklahoma

University after spending the hol-

idays here with his parents.

inal", "Just Around the Corner",

and other good shows.

"Sharp Shooters", "Suez", "Out

ry and Mickey Rooney.

eral weeks.

and Color Cartoon.

Jean Hersholt.

ton soon are:

OF HIGH CLASS SHOWS

During the past year the Bris- PALACE THEATRE OUT actices offered in 1938 are coe County News has given you d in the 1939 program. De- news of road progress in the grazing will earn the full county - and sometimes these nt of 60 percent of the range plans have not materialized, at g allowance provided that least not as fast as seemed likely stock is withheld from the at first. The strip of paving ed area for the full time re- through Silverton, for instance, is still to be advertised for bids, and the cap rock job is unfinished, alour 1939 wheat acreage has though work has gone forward

Now we give you another bit of t that you have it measured information that should mean that we are to get some action. It is an excerpt from a letter from Geo. M. Garrett, Division Engineer, to Marvin Jones. The excerpt from No. 1 of the Methodist Mis- the letter was sent to Judge W. Society will meet Jan. 12 Coffee, who in turn, handed it to

> "We have recently received notification from the Amarillo Office of the WPA of an additional allotment of common labor by which we can finish the caliche base up to the Cap Rock west of Quitague. At this time we have pending on the State Wide WPA program the approval of an eight and one half mile caliche base project on this section toward Silverton. We have prepared plans and will probably let the contract either in December 1938 or January 1939 for the construction of four miles base and asphalt surfacing from one mile west of Silverton to three miles east of Silverton which will tie into our proposed WPA work."

THE WORKER

We need to thank God for the rude plow and the woodmans ax and the flat boat on the river, for the spinning wheel and the loom, and the log cabin in the clearing, and the plain school house at the cross-roads, and white church on the hill-side: for such as these were the simple tools with which the local pastors, together our forefathers did their enduring e churches we serve, wish work. Nature's wealth had to be this means to express our wrung from the soil, from the ation to our committee forests, from the rivers, from the served so faithfully in col- mines. The nation was not built for, and distributing the by aristocrats, but by toilers, men well filled Christmas bas- of the soil, men of the wilderness many needy homes in our trail. The first chapters in our Nation's history are chapters of Christmas and the Christ pioneer struggle. Men who were broad-backed and brown-handed, with empires in their brains, wrought with ax and plow and rifle, and most of all with the vision of their own hearts, to win a continent and to make it blossom like a rose. Simplicity was the order of the day. We have reason to thank God that our fathers and mothers for the most part were men and women of common life. "The common growth of mother

earth, Her simplest mirth and tears.' Very deep indeed is our indebtness to the sturdy men and women whose loves were lived in the hand-to-hand struggle of pioneer life. We hope you continue this thought next Sunday Morning in the Presbyterian Churco. Our evening worship will be held at 7:30 p. m.

A FOREST UNDERGROUND

A total of 758 miles of piles, representing the extent of a great forest of lofty trees, have been driven as foundations of the exand the dances of this hibit buildings being erected by and other nations. hibit buildings being erected by the New York World's Fair 1939.

Dollar Subscription Offer Ended Saturday

ALL STARS WIN

Playing outstanding ball in all departments the Silverton All-Stars defeated the Quitaque All-Stars here Friday night 25 to 21 in a contest that changed leads every few minutes. With Weaver center, shooting goals from all guard were showing the best deplayed on the Silverton court. All much for the boys from under the Hill.

With such stars as F. M. Sachse, high point man for Texas Tech in 1938, Homer Morris and Virgil Gregg, outstanding players for Sul Ross for several seasons, Starkey. Powell, and Bogan, outstanding high school stars, Quitaque gave the local boys plenty of trouble With two minutes to play and Silverton trailing by one point Colonel Brown won the game by sinking two field goals and a free

Substitutes for Silverton were Martin and Chappell; for Quitaque, Bogan.

GRAND JURY IN SESSION THREE DAYS THIS WEEK

The Grand Jury was in session Joe Mercer, manager of the lothree days the first of the week cal Palace Theatre, returned from adjourning Wednesday after mak-Dallas, Wednesday night after a ing six indictments. hurry-up trip to line up his sche-

Two of the bills were for drunken driving against Orval Fisher and Thurman Lefevers, Oklahoma This week he has announced for boys, who are in jail here awaiting Friday and Saturday, "Too Hot to trial. No arrests have been made Handle", a highly publicized show starring Myrna Loy and Clark in the other cases.

Court will meet again Friday, when the driving while drunk cases will be heard. Several civil day, the Dionne Quints are show- cases are on the docket as well as day, the Dionne Quints are show-ing here in "Five of a Kind" with of delinquent taxes.

This term found the following Other shows coming to Silvermen on the list of grand jurors:

Lee Deavenport Carl Kitchens N. V. Hamilton Ellis Currie F. A. Fisch Fred Mercer Chester Burnett Wright May W. F. Durham W. J. Carter Edd Morrison Eugene Long Cross McDaniel Albert Mallow Bryant Strange Eugene Long served as foreman. Last Week End Brings Many New and Renewals

The most successful subscription campaign in the history of this management of the Briscoe County News, closed Saturday night. After the delinquents (only 23 perand Brown, forwards, and Lee, sons failed to renew) have been removed, the paper has gained apositions, Hawkins and Redin at bout fifty new subscribers. We want to thank you all for your fense and ball handling ever dis- subscription, and to welcome the new subscribers. Here are the this proved to be just a little too folks who were in during the last week end:

> T. M. Smith W. L. Woods W. J. Hollingsworth Otis Wilborn Judd Donnell P. D. Thurman W. H. Jackson R. E. Bell Barney Stephens Clarence Brown Fred Lemons Bob Dickerson

Arnold Turner

Carroll Garrison

Bailey Childress E. H. Stephens Mrs. M. S. Frieze Mrs. J. B. McGraw Fulton Gregg Louie Kitchens Grady Wimberly Carl Crow Homer Pool Vernon Garrison M. J. O'Neal L. W. Deavenport Wayne Crawford Bryant Brooks Amos Turner W. A. Poole

F. A. Fitzgerald Clyde Hutsell D. O'Neal R. E. Douglas Orlin Stark Dr. Canrad Frey Keith Pearce Maurice Foust Tom Bomar C. L. Cowart Roy Teeter H. Roy Brown

Keltz Garrison

Florence Forgerson Gid Mayfield G. D. Hamrick W. E. Schott Elizabeth Schott Mrs. J. C. Bullock

F. W. Yager J. R. Foust Dean Allard S. C. Shelton Johnny Burson

Please check the date after your name at once, and let us know if you have paid and the date has made. And if you didn't pay up name for the place. and still get the paper this weekthat's an error too. The price is now the regluar price of \$1.50with no exceptions.

CARD OF THANKS

gent and his family. saying "thanks" to our many cording to the Panhandle Herald. friends in the county. With hearts overflowing with genuine gratitude we express our deep appreciation for the many courtesies ex- rested 54 drivers in Randall countended to us while we have lived ty during the past month, says

in your midst. January 15 as county agent of an effort to cut down accidents Bailey County, Although we are between Canyon and Amarillo, leaving Briscoe County we still feel that we have many warm ties here. The latch string of the "White House" will ever hang on County, have employed a special Hawkins to Mrs. T. can, will pull that string and key Enterprise. come in for a visit with us FINLEY R. WHITE and

family.

SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION AND GARAGE ON HIGH-WAY 86 ALMOST DONE

With gasoline pumps being indrive being finished, the new age which is being built on Highway 86 by Raymond Bomar, is ready for occupancy. Mr. Bomar has announced no opening date, but it will be within a week. Further notice will be given as to an auto accident. The Floyd Co. during week - - - Information giplans, in next weeks paper. Plainsman tells of the plunge of ven on \$3,000,000 dam on Red Ri-

SPECIAL JUDGE V

J. W. Lyon, Jr., Quitaque attorney, has been appointed by Gov. Allred, to serve as special judge in the case of Farmers Fuel Association vs. W. E. Graham, owing to the fact that Judge Coffee, dis-

New Mail Route To Silverten

From a bulletin issued by the agency. Post Office Department it is found

Tulia at 11:00 a. m., and arrive in Simpson. Silverton at 12:30, a route distance

The Clarendon Route will be page ad for rain. Tulia Route starts, July 1st. This gets near inch of rainfall is given for discontinuing the sioner. ping the service.

will cause the mail to arrive at opens 12:30 instead of 11:30 as now.

Monday morning. They formerly Gowan. operated a cafe in Oklahoma and are experienced restaurant people. Mrs. W. Allard will still be License tags go on sale - - - Silin charge of the kitchen

The restaurant hasn't been giv-

NEWS BITS

Chokes on Carrot

Georgia Ann Bischel, 3 years old, choked last week on a bite of There comes a time when we carrot which lodged in her wind must all say "good-by". That time pipe. From her home 13 miles has come for Ye Old County A- west of Panhandle, she was rushed to the Amarillo hospital, but We take this opportunity of efforts to revive her failed, ac-

> 54 Traffic Arrests Highway Patrolmen have ar-

the Canyon News. Highway patrol We go from here to Muleshoe, men have doubled their efforts in

Employs Tax Collecter The Commissioners of Hall lined for 1738 -

the outside to our friends and delinquent tax collector from Guess work on amo neighbors and it is our sincere Fort Worth, who will work on a age to wheat by freeze desire that as many of you as commission basis, says the Tur-

Road Work Started

J. E. Barnhill, Turkey contrac- antined for hog cholera. on into Southern California.

Fatal Auto Accident

Sam Beard, 48, of Floyd County jail. OUR WANT ADS GET RESULTS Blanco Canyon, which took the 28 graduates receive diplomas.

TRY THEM life of Mr. Beard. (See "1938" on page eight)

Local News Events As Found In Files of the Briscee County News

If you'd like some pretty interesting reading drop in at the office of the Briscoe County News, and look over our files. The papers are sent away to a bindery at the end of each year and they make a nice interesting book-a complete record of events of the past year. We give you here a brief summary of news events of the past year, week by week:

January 6 — Five candidates announce, W. Coffee, Jr., Miss Lizzie Gregg, Jake Honea, J. R. Foust and Winfred Newsome . WPA work starts on Cap Rock project - - - Ben Garvin dead - -Married: Roy Bomar to Elizabeth Ezzell - - - Bryant Strange farm home burns.

January 13 - George Lee dies of heart attack - - - Hatchery opens - - - Heavy docket for district court - - - Strickland and

Hill announce for commissioner. January 20 - Presidents Ball announced - - - Farm Loan meeting - - - Silverton All Stars win over Turks - - - Married: Johnny Lanham to Letha London.

January 27 - \$20,000 machinery installed in new clay plant - - Silverton Owls go to semifinals in Happy tournament - - -Bain, Jasper, Turner announce for office - - - Married: Buster Dickerson to Cloye Dunlap of Plainview - - - Brookshier and Minyard announce Allis Chalmers

February 3 - Yokum home on that January 24, 1939 is the last Brookshier farm totally destroyed day for getting in bids for posi- by fire - - - P. O. Woods dies at tions of Star Route mail carriers. Quitaque - - - L'amilton and J. A new route will be established E. Wheelock announce - - - Sil--from Tulia to Silverton, seven verton Band organized - - - Mardays a week. The mail will leave ried: Carver Monroe to Iwana

February 10 - Grandma Brooks of a little over forty miles. The 83, passes away - - - Three more mail will leave Silverton for Tulia candidates out, Bert Douglas, A. at 3:30 p. m. A \$1,400 bond is re- B. Chapman and A. B. Tarwater - - - Briscoe County News runs

discontinued at the time that the February 17 - Briscoe County route will come only as far as 1400 voters registered - - - Grady Brice from Clarendon. No reason Wimberly announces for Commis-

route, but it is thought that the February 24 - Silverton gets condemned bridge across Red fire insurance credit - - - Wet River is the main reason for stop- snow falls - - - Chick Northcutt announces - - - Married: Wade The route change, instead of Walch to Opal Ruth Yokum; Don helping mail service in Silverton Hall to Delia Keller - - - Wilson

March 3 - New clay plant into operation - - - Large crowd at SEANEYS OPERATING CAFE local fight nite - - - Teachers re-Mr. and Mrs. Elma Seaney have elected - - - Keltz Garrison out bought the Cowart Coffee Shop for county clerk - - - Married: from Chas. Cowart and took over Dyke McMurray to Bessie Mc-

March 10 - Thad Dudley dies - - - Wheat aided by inch rain - verton fighters meet Flomot.

March 17 - Nominations made been unchanged. With so many en a name as yet, and Elma says at mass meeting for city & school changes to make, it is very possible that some errors have been the person who suggests a suitable on Highway 86 - - - Married: Wayne Crawford to Ina Morton.

March 24 - Date set for Interscholastic League Meet at Silverton - - - Methodist Revival to start - - - Married: Wilson Wylv to Iva Watters: Ronald Shands to Ethel Medley.

March 31 - "Read the Ads" campaign starts - - - City Clean up week - - - A nice rain - - complaints of green bugs.

April 7 - Record breaking cold wave hits Panhandle; wheat, and fruit heavily damaged - - - Ice plant opens - - - Silverton wins track meet again, both Senior and Junior teams. April 14 - Hubert Inman dies

- - Ben O. King out for sheriff - - Smith-Browns meet at Joe H. Smith home - - - Sheriff to Alabama for prisoners. April 21 - Silverton Bakery to open - - - Julius Conner

Lake Whiteside given bottom - - Football se April 23 - Aulton hired as ceach - - - Near rain - - - Grand Jury retur felony bills - - - County is

tor, and his crew, started work May 5 - Petit jury named for last week on a new 12-mile farm court - - - J. W. Lyon out for to market road across the north County Judge - - - Fire at Clempart of Childress County and in- mer home - - - Married: Donald to Memphis. According to the Alexander to Mattie Bell Morton. Memphis Democrat, the road will May 12 - Silverton organize; stalled today, and the concrete be another completed link in a fer softball - - - Highway 86 Asthrough east-west highway - sociation meets at Silverton - - -Sinclair Service Station and Gar- extending through Silverton and Rates announced for crop insurance - - - Plains Mill holds baking contest - - - Gypsies in jail for

> theft; one gives birth to baby in was fatally injured last week in May 19 - Three inches of rain the car into a deep creek bed on ver - - - C. L. Kindricks dies - -

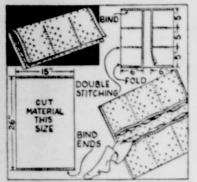
Make Stocking Case For Dresser Drawer

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS.

THINGS that will have a ready sale at a fair or church bazaar; things that may be made quickly from odds and ends of material on hand; colorful, useful things for gifts-these are the requests that come in the mail.

Here is another suggestion that has stood the test of practical use -a flat case that holds six pairs of stockings. What a relief not to have them all mixed up with underwear and other things in

This case may be made quickly on the sewing machine. A piece of cretonne or bright ticking or other cotton material of the di-



two yards of contrasting bias binding are the materials needed. The diagrams given here in the sketch, explain each step in cutting and making the case

If a more elaborate case is desired, silk may be used with ribbon for the bindings. A quilted silk case of this type would make an exquisite gift. Machine quilting may be used for this purpose.

Be sure to clip and save these lessons as they are not in either Book 1 or 2. These books are full of still other useful ideas, with complete cutting and sewing directions for each item clearly illustrated. They save the price of many patterns and you will use them constantly for references and inspiration.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book 2-Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, has helped thousands of women to use odds and ends of materials and their spare time to make things to sell and to use. Book 1 -SEWING, for the Home Decorator, is full of inspiration for every homemaker. These books make delightful gifts. Mrs. Spears will autograph them on request. Books are 25 cents each. Crazy-patch quilt leaflet is included free with every order for both books. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Perhaps Guest Would Prefer Glass of Water

A new waitress at the cafe had been given strict instructions that she must do everything to please the customers and give them exactly what they wanted. On her first morning a gentle-

man sat down and called for something to drink. "Tea, coffee or milk, sir," asked

the waitress. "Tea, please."

"Will you take green or black,

The man decided on green.

'With cream or lemon, sir?" "Cream," replied the guest, thinking that must be the end of

the matter.

"Yes, sir. Jersey or Guernsey?"

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HE SPECIALS

Weekly News Analysis-Farley-Garner-Hull Alliance Arises to Plague White House By Joseph W. La Bine.

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

White House

As chief of the Works Progress administration Harry Hopkins has spent more money than any previous U. S. citizen, yet that was precisely what Franklin Roosevelt hired him to do. If this job as federal Santa Claus gave Harry Hopkins a bad name among conservative Democrats and Republicans, the bad name grew bigger during 1938's electioneering. But the campaign expenditures committee of Texas' Sen. Morris Shepard found Harry Hopkins generally blameless of using WPA funds for political

Considered a spendthrifty scapegrace, Mr. Hopkins is to U. S. business what a public executioner is to a pious churchman. With this reputation it is therefore considered bad taste and bad political judgment for President Roosevelt to name Mr. Hopkins secretary of commerce. Regardless of Gen. "Ironpants" Hugh S. Johnson's opinion that Mr. Hopkins will be the



POLITICIAN FARLEY He watched for a weathervane.

best commerce secretary ever, political observers think the appointment foreshadows a serious, permanent rift between Rooseveltian Democrats (Hopkins, Solicitor General Jackson, Interior Secretary Ickes, Brain Truster Corcoran) and middle-of-the-road Democrats (Vice President Garner, Postmaster General Farley, Secretary of State

A month ago, when Homer S. eral. Chairman Farley warned that his potent political organization would be swung to one side or another, depending on who was named to succeed Mr. Cummings. By choosing Solicitor General Bob Jackson. President Roosevelt would show left-wing tendencies and thereby lose Farley support. As it happened, the commerce vacancy appeared and was filled before Mr. Roosevelt got around to the attorney generalship, so this post became the weathervane. Mr. Farley's current opinion: That President Roosevelt, by naming Mr. Hopkins, is boosting him for the presidency in 1940; that Bob Jackson, the alternative for 1940, will be named attorney general; that some New Dealer, like Michigan's ex-Gov. Frank Murphy, may get a Supreme court post. If this happens-and the wind is now blowing in that direction, Farley, Hull, Garner, et al will bolt from the New Deal.

Whether the President dares to thus bite the hand that feeds him is doubtful. Vice President Garner carries tremendous prestige in the South: Jim Farley runs the most tremendous powerhouse in U.S. history; Cordell Hull is the New Deal's most popular cabinet member, with Democrats and Republicans alike. If these men bolt, there is a possibility that either 69-year-old Mr. Garner or 67-year-old Mr. Hull will head a presidential ticket in 1940, with Farley as running mate.

Transportation

Last autumn President Roosevelt's railroad fact-finding committee ruled against a wage cut to help sorely pressed carriers on the ground that its benefits would be only temporary. But this did not minimize the problem of high operating costs vs. low income, and the President agreed to ask congressional consideration for any readjustment program railway management and labor might offer.

Therefore, just as congress prepared to open, a six-man committee offered its plan, indirectly laying part of the responsibility at the President's own doorstep. The committee's explanation of rail troubles: (1) government's favoritism to competitors, such as barge lines; (2) lack of centralized transportation regulation.

The remedy: Regulation of all forms of transportation by (1) the interstate commerce commission, which would fix rates, regulate services, valuation and accounting; and | ing how Uncle Sam's battlewagons (2) an independent transportation board which would handle all other

regulations. Also recommended is federal transportation court to

handle reorganization plans. In addition, the committee offered four other complaints which could be remedied by legislation. It asked removal of restrictions on RFC loans to carriers, repeal of the long-and-short haul rate clauses (which prevents rails from charging a lower rate for a long haul than for a short haul over the same route in the same direction), elimination of low rates for government freight, and discontinuation of government-operated barge lines.

Briefly, carriers want less red tape and more efficient government regulation over their industry. Against President Roosevelt's probable approval of the general program, observers stack Montana's Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, chairman of the interstate commerce commit-

Chief comments to date come from President John J. Pelley of the Association of American Railroads, who calls the report "the most comprehensive and constructive ever made," and President Alexander F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. The Whitney opinion: "It's just another smoke screen to tickle the public

Defense

The satisfaction of U.S. speechmakers from denouncing Nazi Germany is equalled only by Nazi Germany's satisfaction in making reply. Yet each outburst and retort invites wider rupture of the already strained German-American diplomatic relations, started during November when each nation withdrew its ambassador over the Jewish persecution issue. Returning from Europe just as protests and replies were charging from Berlin to Washington and back, Illinois' Sen. J. Hamilton Lewis commented that the U. S. must stop its "hate wave" against European dictatorship, must instead substitute peace through conciliation and conference.

What prompted Mr. Lewis' statement was the remark a week earlier by Secretary of the Interior Harold S. Ickes, to the effect that Henry Ford and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh should be ashamed to "accept a decoration at the hand of a brutal dictator (Hitler), who with the same hand, is robbing and torturing thousands of human beings." Result was a German protest, followed by the state department's refusal to apologize. This latter action was contrasted with the hasty apology last spring when New York's Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia similarly cursed U. S. has decided to handle Adolf Hitler with boxing gloves, not kid

Such a revolutionary diplomatic stand requires military-naval back-



ADMIRAL BLOCH Purposes, announced and otherwise.

ing. Last fall, when the European threat first became imminent, President Roosevelt hinted at the desirability of a two-ocean navy to give our Eastern seacoast the protection now enjoyed at our back door. At the same time he suggested the U. S. might enlarge its defense program to encompass the entire Western hemisphere. As the new year started, the state department's stiffened attitude and Mr. Roosevelt's hints could be seen taking form in smoke clouds over the Panama ca-

Eastward from the Pacific came the entire fleet (except a small submarine and destroyer squadron at Honolulu), led from the battleship New Mexico by Admiral Claude O. Bloch. Its intent: To stage the first Atlantic naval maneuvers since 1934, and the second largest in U.S. history. From January to May 140 combatant boats will play hide-and seek frob Brazil to Cuba.

The announced purpose: "To afford the maximum amount of fleet training, training of personnel and Added, untests of material." announced purposes: (1) To focus-U. S. attention on naval rebating armament appropriations; (2) to stage a show for the benefit of any ambitious European dictator Latin-American friendship by showwould protect South America as well as North America.

Balkans

Obviously Italy has resented Germany's economic invasion of the Balkan states, for while the Rome-Berlin axis is her most important alliance, Italy nevertheless has long-standing ambitions in Yugo-Slavia, Albania and Hungary. Therefore correspondents have watched with tongue in cheek while Italy's Count Galeazzo Ciano, foreign minister and son-in-law of Premier Mussolini, stresses his diplomatic relations with Hungary. While apparently attempting to draw Hungary into the Rome-Berlin axis and the Italo-German-Japanese anti-communist pact (at expense of the League of Nations), Count Ciano is probably more interested in making his Balkan neighbors dependencies of

Likewise, Rome has watched with interest Yugo-Slavian Premier Milan Stoyadinovitch's victory in the December general election, which probably paves the way for a Yugo-Slavian Fascist state. While Count Ciano works on Stoyadinovitch, that gentleman has crawled into his shell to wait the outcome of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's January conference with Premier Mussolini. If Mussolini emerges victorious, Yugo-Slavia will probably lead the Balkans in a pro-Italian



ITALY'S COUNT CIANO For the cause, or for Italy?

movement; if he loses, the anxious Balkans will line up with Western democracies. For Great Britain and France, who

also covet Balkan friendship, a messiah has appeared in Grigore Gafencu. 47-year-old World war flier named as Rumanian foreign minister. Once an influential Bucharest newspaper man, Gafencu has long advocated closer co-operation among Yugo-Slavia, Hungary and Bulgaria, thereby averting dependency on either Germany or Italy.

Since German policies began antagonizing world democracies, the obvious prediction has maintained that German foreign trade would suffer. It then follows that Germany must increase her domestic production to become independent of foreign imports. The difficulty of the task was first emphasized in Nazidom. Its significance: That the late November when Col. von Schell was named "general plenipotentispeed production and standardization, and institute necessary economic measures. A few days later Dr. Karl Lange was given similar powers over Germany's machine industry. Next came Dr. Fritz Todt as "general plenipotentiary" in charge of all road building.

Such industrial "czarships" smell amazingly like communistic Russia's commisar system, and the idea was probably borrowed from that good neighbor. To give the entire system added impetus, Dr. Walther Funk, salesman-like economics minister, has been named czar of all German industry, with supervision over Herren von Schell, Lange and

Always closely supervised, German industry will now feel official domination even more severely. How an apparently communistic method of industrial overlordship will work in a nation which still supports private enterprise, remains

Germany's foreign trade has suffered. In 1937 Germany built up a favorable balance of \$168,000,000. In 1938 this was wiped out and imports were \$159,200,000 more than exports.

Great Britain

A solidified empire is the United Kingdom's goal since Nazi-Fascist states began threatening her position. Among the empire's weakest features is the string of miscellaneous possessions centering in the Caribbean sea, who individually and collectively have thus far received too little attention from London. One of them, Jamaica, recently heard agitation for annexation by the U.S. Still more recently it was suggested that Great Britain might pay its \$4,000,000,000 war debt by ceding her Caribbean islands to

Belatedly recognizing some valuable property, London now proposes to group all the West Indies into a new dominion. Its composite parts: British Honduras, Bahamas, Jamaica. Leeward islands, Windward islands, Barbados, Trinidad, British Guiana, Kingston, centrally located capital of Jamaica, would be dominion headquarters.

The United Kingdom's new emquirements while congress is de- pire would include 2,000,000 people, mostly descendants of one-time Negro slaves, who depend chiefly on agriculture. Main trouble point the who might be watching; (3) to court past year has been Kingston, where a royal investigating commission was recently welcomed by a strike of gas workers, throwing the entire city into darkness.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Visit of Governor of Nebraska JESTS **Unusual Coincidence Attends**

Executive of State Without Debt Appears at Moment Treasury Announce Huge Federal Debt; Spend Less When Income Drops, Cornhusker Formula.

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

ran of Nebraska visited Washington recently. Governors of states get around to Washington visits every now and then, but in the case of Governor Cochran's visit, there was a very unusual coincidence. On the day of his arrival, the treasury department happened to make public its routine monthly statement of the national debt and expenditures. It was late in December, so the treasury statement served to mark half of the federal government's fiscal

There was, of course, nothing spectacular about the fact that the treasury issued a debt statement. The government has lots of debt. But it was spectacular, even sensational, that the treasury statement of that day should reveal a new high record for the national debt on the day of arrival of one of the state governors, the chief executive of a state that has no state debt. Not a penny does the state of Nebraska owe. It bound itself by its constitution never to accumulate a state debt and, further, it restricted its counties and cities in the amount of debt they can create.

Some may disagree with me but I was very much impressed with the facts in the case of these two political jurisdictions. Our national government now is in debt to the staggering amount of \$39,500,000,000 in direct obligations, and if one adds the outstanding bonds and notes of agencies and government-owned corporations which amount to about \$5,000,000,000, your Uncle Samuel some way, some how, must pay nearly \$45,000,000,000. And this at a time when one of its states, Nebraska, does not owe a thin dime!

Governor Explains How His State Kept Out of Debt

I had quite a conversation with Governor Cochran who was elected for the third successive term only last November-being one of two Democratic governors in northern states to be re-elected-about how the state had come through the depression with taxes low and no state

I reminded him that most every other state had added to its debt; that taxes were higher and new taxes were added in every direction, and yet Nebraska, with many of the same problems, had kept its record clear. So, exactly what is the answer?

"The answer is very simple," the governor replied. "It is so simple that there is hardly a news story in

"It has been the policy of my administration to cut the cloth to fit-cut it to what we could pay for. If our state income was due to be less, I insisted that we spend less. After all, I guess that is your answer-spend less when you have less income.

How about those taxes?

"Well, it's much the same story," Mr. Cochran went on. "We feel that agriculture and manufacturing, retailing and service, every kind of industry, has a right to survive. I believe those engaged in it have a right to a reasonable profit, a reward for their work and efficiency in that work. Every time a new tax is added it comes out of the whole people. This statement that taxes can be shifted around is all the bunk. The whole people is going to pay and it is unfair for a state government to take everything. The state exists for the people; not the people for a state."

Shows Results of Minority Pressure From Many Angles

I called the governor's attention that in the current fiscal year, the national government is scheduled to spend something like \$9,000,000,000 whereas its income, at the most, will hardly exceed five billions. The observation struck fire.

"That's what you get for letting covernment go into fields where it does not belong," he shot back. "There you have the results of minority pressure from many angles. In my campaign last fall, I told every audience that I had been taught it was wrong for a candidate to buy votes with his own money and I think it is worse to buy votes with other people's money or taxpayers' money. And here is something for you

to think about: as long as you plan on pensions or aids or security or whatever name the thing is-if you plan on fixed amounts to pay people-however deserving they may be, you are going to have pressure for more and more. What must be done is the nation must face the facts-call this stuff what it is-call it charity, and make it unpopular. Unless you do, the thing that faces this country is a huge population of panhandlers."

Within a few days after Govern Cochran's visit, word was given out at the White House that President Roosevelt will send a special mes-sage to congress early in the new

WASHINGTON .- Gov. R. L. Coch- | session, asking that the social security act be broadened to cover more people. The act, as it stands, was described as having many inequities, many injustices, and it might have been added safely that it contains many impossibilities. Senator Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, long has complained about some of these and he has urgently called for amendment of the law's provision that would set up a "reserve fund." This reserve fund, calculated to reach the fantastic figure of \$47,000,000,000, eventually, is supposed to be invested and the interest from that investment is supposed

Social Security Money Goes Into Treasury General Fund

to be enough to pay the old age

pensions, etc.

The Michigan senator repeatedly has sought information from the socalled experts as to how this money could be invested in government securities, and has had no answer. The truth is that there has been no cash reserve set up at all. The money paid in for social security tax has gone into the treasury's general funds to be appropriated and spent like any other dollars. And the further truth is that if there had to be full payment now, congress would have to appropriate other money to pay it.

There is no way to forecast what is going to come out of the congress on the President's projected proposal. In some quarters, one hears declarations that congressional investigation of the whole cobwebby situation is the only way to arrive at a firm foundation. Other places are sources for observations to the effect that the federal government can not handle charity or pensions or assistance matters of any kind without stinking fumes coming therefrom. Besides all of these, the experts in the field of social science and the inner circle of radicals who originally conceived the gigantic social security program will tell you in a most convincing way that the federal government can not shirk its duty to the destitute. From their standpoint getting the money to make the payments is the easiest part of the whole job.

Adverting again to what may come from the all of the discussion concerning social security, one can not ignore the possibility of a wholesale revision of the law so that a persons attaining some stated advanced age. There were too many members of the house and too many members of the senate elected last November after having hinted they were favorable to such a course when they were hunting for votes. As a matter of fact, there are probably about 100 house members who pledged themselves outright to vote some type of Townsend plan or who said they would support a modification of the present law to provide early and large cash payments.

And Loans to European Countries Remain Unpaid

As I hear these various plans discussed and as I hear other ways of spending money projected, I am more and more impressed with the sound thinking of Nebraska's Governor Cochran. Where is all of this money coming from? I have neither the money, nor the answer. In the midst of all of this, what

should be catapulted upon the scene but a proposal to loan money to the Central and South Americans. The idea is to loan them money and help them buy products of the United States-and thus keep the Europeans out of our neighbor countries. I do not know enough about the program to analyze it because it is a far-fetched and intricate scheme. Probably, we ought to do something to keep the Americas for the Americans, but it was only December 15 that we were reminded again that the United States loaned something like \$11,000,000,000 to a flock of European nations to help make the world safe for democracy. On December 15, according to the

treasury figures, there was a little over \$2,000,000,000 of that money due-and unpaid. The original debts were refunded. That is to say, the debtor nations were given a period of years over which to repay the loans. They started out to meet the payments, but first one and then another found a reason for not making the semi-annual payments that were due in June and December, until now only little, but very respectable, Finland is making the payments as they are due.

The nations in default are Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Rumania and Yugoslavia. In addition to all of these, the Russian empire, which is no more, obtained several hun-dred millions and the Soviet of this day "knows nothing of the obliga-



Boo!!!

Teacher-We will have or half day school Friday morr Class-Whoops-Hurray! Teacher-And Friday after we will have another half

"America's future is in the of the mothers," says a lec Looks as if we're in for a sp ing good time.

THE ORIGINAL



Motorist (pointing to his o ust to think that invention ts appearance but 39 years Friend-You mean to say machine is no older than tha

Bill-That's a queer pai stockings you have on, one

and another green. Fred-Yes, I have another like that at home.

Invincible

Small Nephew-Tell us the time you were frozen to at the North pole, Uncle Jim Small Niece—No, Uncle I Please tell us about the time were killed by wild Indians.



Men applaud your good ment every time you agree them, but disagree and it's

other story. Sourness, though often m taken for it, is not wit. One may put up with small noyances. He doesn't know annoying they are, until some cident or circumstance bless

removes them. Time to Debunk

On the theory that mach adds to poverty, a publicist of for an inventors' holiday. A to believe that invention is in ty the mother of necessity

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Unwelcome Advice Advice is seldom welcome: those who want it the most a like it the least .- Chesterfie



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mind, he has already bro-New Year is here and ng Sally wants to give you of the teacher resolutions. if they are broken.

Bud-resolves to leave the

Mrs. Kelsay. Sherman-resolves to make lutions. Cross-resolves to smile

Montgomery-resolves to one in the detention hall. Weaver-resolves to quit

Murphy-resolves to look Webster more often. Durham-resolves to take

Austin-resolves not much paste. Wheelock—resolves to

once each - week Wheelock-resolves to go Redin-resolves to write

useful poetry. Miller-resolves not to play so often. s Foust-resolves not to buy ny hose.

ss Brown-resolves to burn gasoline s Anna Lee-resolves to

Walling-resolves to quit g solitaire New Year's Resolu-

Finder please return to Minne night of sleep in 1938. If their initials are the same.

THEN WHY SAY IT?

By Lily Jack Wafford Yesterday I heard two high school girls talking about a boy, and this is what they said: First girl: "Did you hear what - did about the

Second girl: "Yeah, wasn't that the dumbest thing he could have done? Mary was telling me about it. Gee, I wouldn't have done

Would she have done that? She said she wouldn't. She didn't have the right to say this for the simple reason that she was not in the boy's place.

put yourself in the other person'; place. We don't always know what we would do at a time when some thing happens until the incident does happen. So, why say you would do something when you really don't know.

F. F. A. NEWS

The F. F. A. Chapter met December 20, 1938 and elected officers for 1939. The retiring officers will help the newly elected offi-

ected:

W. C. Donnell - President. Bob Brooks - Vice President Fred Brannon - Treasurer Pascal Garrison - Parliamen

Grady Martin - Reporter Minyard Long - Watch Dog Tob Brooks - Secretary Billie Rampley - Historian The F. F. A. boys are planning father and son banquet for

January 19th or 20th. found, give to Willene Bomar. Jozelle Hodges.

to Wilma Joyce Smithee. Snooping Sally wants to know: Who was the last person Nona Lee kissed in 1938.

Who was the tall, dark hand-some boy Webb Toot was with When you misspell a wo New Year's Eve.

Who gave Ardis that sweet box of candy for Christmas. Who stood a certain Soph girl up during Christmas. By the way,

AN ALL STAR PLAYER



A. J. ROWELL

All of Silverton is proud of A. Silverton Hi to make the all-dis- of you." trict team.

During the past season Captain Rowell handled the pivot position do you think I hired you for?' on the football team. He was both a defensive and an offensive star in every game.

A. J. is a senior and should

GUESS WHO

This little girl we all adore, Hangs a welcome on her door; Being a blond with heaven blue

She never worries about her size. She's just like a doll, easily broken tended for me. The Carlton wouldn't exchange her for a token.

ANSWER last week- Jack O'-Neal.

GOOD MANNERS

Never hurt or embarrass others by laughing at their mistakes.

When you misspell a word or make an awkward blunder you do not care to be laughed at. Be as considerate of your schoolmates as you like them to be of you. Re- world?" member that to make errors, is but to be human.

According to an announcement by Mr. A. L. Kelsay, Superintendent, the semester examinations

and 20. The examinations will come week later than usual as a result of dismissing school on Wednesday before Christmas. The two days which were missed will be made up later in the year.

will be given on January 18, 19,

The time for each subject will be announced later in the Owlet. The schedule will also be posted on the bulletin board at school.

All students who have an average of 90 or better on any subject will be exempted. The average will be based on the previous six weeks' grades. The students who are fortunate enough to have a 90 average will not be required to attend school during the time of the examination.

JOKES

Raymond Lee: "I have succeeded in making a settlement with I., for he is the first player from your husband that is fair to both

Nona Lee: "Fair to both? could have done that myself. What

Ad in the Silverton paper: "Grady: "I will pay five dollars (\$5.00) reward for the name of make some college team an out- the man who poisoned my coon standing player for the next four dog. The measly skunk ought to be kicked by a jackass and I would like to be the one to do it."

> Len Lee: "Here Alton, I gave you \$5.00 to buy us a tame turkey and this turkey has bird shot in

Alton: "Dat turkey am tame al right. That bird shot was in-

John Edd: (at library returning soiled and worn book): "Please ma'am, can I have another book? I can't read this one." Mrs. Austin (glancing at the

volume): "This book is quite technical." John Edd: "Don't blame me for it, it was that way when I got

J. D.: "Do you think you will be able to drink in the next

Blanche: "No but you will prob-ably smoke."

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NOTICE-The bargain days on the Ft. Worth Star Telegram and the Amarillo Daily News have been extended 10 days.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT AND AN INVITATION

We have purchased the Cowart Coffee Shop and will appreciate your business. We are experienced restaurant people and will do our best to give you quick service and good eats. Come in.

We haven't named our cafe yet-we'll give a big steak dinner to the one who names it.

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Popularity Contest Begins On Monday



DATE AGENCY

of vim, vigor, mischiefs and fun for this New Year) nanda Long and Bobbie Olive skating at Quitaque soon. illie Rampley, Jack Strange, Lynn Welch to sit on Elsie riss's door step every night of

bert White and Taylor Wilit and informed me that they put it to a vote???!! lue Strickland was seen over Cowarts nearly all last week. e's a tip. Margory was home. illie Jack Wafford and Len

sat in the parlor, listened to radio, and played checkers arday night. No fooling.

Three couples were present for the dinner.

Miss Maie Name had a party rland Joiner and Bess Webb seen in town Saturday night.

bb Toot is stepping high.

illie Joe told me he had found
girl of his dreams at Quitaque
that she was so much like Roa. After all he seems to think as lost her . . . fank Brown was the Sunday

but on the outside trying to the car. He called at my house nting me to come push him off his Dad wouldn't hear. udge Rowell and Blanche nson to start the New Year right by making goo-goo eyes

caller at the church. Not in-

ch other. ohn Henry (Miss Murphy's friend) accompanied her the state over the holidays. far as I've heard, all dates

beautiful Xmas presents. ere are some resolutions their own heighth.

PERSONALS

Wilma Joyce Smithee spent last week in Tulia with her mother. Doris Griffith spent a part of the holidays with her grandpar-

ents in Lockney. Lucille Kirk spent Christmas in East Texas.

W. L. Perry and O. C. Rampley spent Christmas in E. Texas. marillo on business Wednesday and Thursday.

Silverton High. She is a Junior and is from Roy, N. Mexico. Margaret Sue Gardner spent

view Saturday. Ruby Lee Steele spent last week

in Amarillo.

on (ex's) called me Friday ate Christmas dinner with Mr. should have a column. Shall with Mrs. Marjorie Brewer at Ol- cah Bowl plans falling through.

> ty Friday night, January 6 Miss Cleo Garrison had a dinner at her home Friday evening. don't you?

latives. Lorene Heckman was in Plainview Thursday visiting with

Willie Estel Logan. Garland Francis was in Plain-

view on business Wednesday.

I saw you with too. Snooping Sally and her beau study hall. all my victims would make. got in powerful late Xmas Eve. solve to have dates with some Or I should say, early—Sunday

a blonde or vice versa:

Dean got a ride in the new car—

Dean got a ride in the new car—

Citement turned to shame—they saw the cause of their excitement.

Alton had met Mr. Sherman asked Jack (Happy) Haynes over . . I thought you knew . . .



SPORTS SPURTS

The holidays are over and our basketeers are rarin' to go. As soon as they get a fews' training behind them and a little Xmas candy sweated out of their system, they will be hard to handle. Hank Brown is going to turn over a new leaf this year and we hope that he learns the albhabet so that he can sink a few for the first string. I'll bet these boys will be going strong in a week. They have been improving every game,

gaining experience and finesse as they roll. Look out Panthers! It was too bad about the Padu-A. J. didn't get to show them how we play the old pig hide on the dusty plains. I'll bet he would have been hard to keep down

Well, I'm not such a bad handicapper, am I? T. C. U. and the greatest team of the nation bit late connecting those touch-Donaleta Seaney spent last week down passes — Duke had a great end in Erick, Oklahoma with re- defense but just lacked the scoring punch - As for New Mexico, they just needed some more Bill Dyers.

> FROM EXCITEMENT TO BHAME

Only the ticking of the clock disturbed the silence of the study hall. Then Alton Strickland moved cautiously out of the room.

Bang! Bang! Bang! Screeching

"Earthquake! Explosion! Fire!" Students were crying a warning. As the fleeing mob reached the think I'm standing here hitch-At least, Johnnie got in and steps on their way to safety, ex-

Girl will be selected. By Len Lee

contest.

the sale of Yearbooks.

Yearbook with all due honors.

been sold. The minimum number to be sold will be 100 copies. The price is \$2.00-you parents give one to your children-they

NEEDED COOPERATION

The yardmaster was interview for a job as a motor bus driver.

"Can Oi drive a car?" repeate the Irishman scornfully.

ble ahead, and, guessing what would happen, reversed the lever Out she went; then in again.

The students poured out of the

at A. & M. College.

books, the Owlet Staff met Wednesday at noon and decided to stage a popularity contest in high school. The Most Representative Boy and the Most Representative

For each Yearbook purchased 200 votes will be given to the buyer. He may place the votes as he pleases, provided the votes are for nominated candidates. Each class will meet and select a boy

The contest will commence Monday, January 9, and will close February 15. February 15 has also been set as the closing date for

"I though you said you could run a car," demanded the yard-

Lem: "Tom, did you want to leave the room?" Tom: "Say, teacher, you don't

and a girl to represent it in the

The winners of the contest will be given a special page in the To award the students who sell.

appreciate you for doing it.

hiking, do you?"

the most annuals, a special page will be made in the Yearbook for the best salesman or saleslady. Approximately 20 books have

ing an Irishman who had applied "Can you drive a car?" asked the yardmaster.

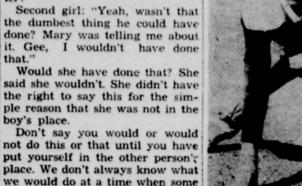
"Well, suppose you run the bus in the shed." Pat climbed into the trembling vehicle. He looked around, grabbed the biggest lever and pulled for all he was worth. Zip-she went into the shed. Pat saw trou-

Arlis White is in the Sanitarium

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SAVE

Silverton SERVICE Laundry



By Grady Martin

The following officers were el-

tarian.

One kiss in the dark. Return to One glass of milk. Finder return

Roberta McMurtry was in A-We welcome Corrine Brooks to

Christmas at Rising Star and Vivian Burleson was in Plain-

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wheelock Wheelock's parents. They visited The freshmen will have a par

Miss Maie Narnce had a party Tuesday night with thirty-five Bubbles Barnet was just a little

friends Mayme Lou Nance spent last week in Lockney with her cousin,

who he had a date with Friday night and he replied, "Gee! I The sound of his footsteps died can't have a date. Garner wants out as he reached the first floor. to start hitch hiking early Satur-

day morning." Garner aren't you screams pierced the air; smoke sorry you knocked Jack out of his date? And after all the girls heavy fog.

master.

But Pat had an answer ready.

"Oi had her in three times. Why his date? And after all the girls heavy fog.



Briscoe County **NEWS**

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What this country needs, in fact what the whole world needs, is to settle up and settle down.

I HEREBY RESOLVE—that this ne shall remain in the Briscoe County News until our city manars start a little constructive work vard surfacing our streets, or at est until the death of Yours True?ly. Dated this 9th day of otype slug will last.)

WELL, WE'RE HOME-or did you miss us. Anytime the Hahns can take an eight day journey, it's news, and in this case it's probably past, that may never happen again.

was the Treasurer of the Ladies Be a doing-quit your stewing-"well, here's the Aid money for the You Can't Fail." week" . . . And the cashier glanced at the amount and said, "Say, the old hens are doing all right aren't they?" . . . I stole that story from the "Apostle of the Truth" in the Donley County Leader. I wouldn't for the past few days. say as to whether it's the truth or not. I imagine though, that the postle made the whole thin You never can tell about Mr. Estlack. Personally however, I, too think that the old hens were and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul doing pretty well.

ELMA SEANEY is going to have home at Silverton. to watch that little girl of his. A couple of months ago she went to sleep in the back seat of the car Steele visited several days in Am- relatives here. and the gas fumes almost got her. arillo last week with relatives. Then last week she was playing around a gas stove and her clothing ignited. Elma chased her all Wednesday night in the C. A. around the room before he could Johnson home. catch her and put the fire out. The young one has some pretty deep burns on her leg.

really missed a scoop while I was make their home. gone when Jake went into the sandwich business. Special buffalo sandwiches were prepared for Mr. Dee Reid and Miss Gladys some of the boys who found them Faye Johnson were bedtime guests pretty hard to digest.

"MUM'S THE WORD", in other words no particular information Briscoe County is to lose the ser- ed over the week end with her 200 tons of pigment. vices of a county agent or not. It will be thre ed out for certain at meeting January 16.



BUFF ORPHINGTON flock owners ATTENTION: We can use come eggs from good flocks. See R. L. Reeves at the Silverton 40-tfc

WANTED - one second hand Farmall tractor. Price must be right. Inquire at News Office. 40-1

FOR SALE - Irrigated hegari mdles good grain. 1 mile north; mile west of Lone Star. T. S. McGehee

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MOTICE-All kinds of furniture sepairs, saw sharping, any kind of chold repairing.

J. N. MORTON

CERTAIN IT IS, however that we are to lose the services of Finley White, who has served the county for many years. Mr. White goes to Muleshoe the 15th, where he will be county agent of Bailey County. The Whites have many friends here who are sorry to see

them go-and on the other hand-

CERTAIN IT IS, too, that with the services of a county agent, will go many other services, among which are, for instance, the distribution of grasshopper poison, the FSA work and so forth. It is a matter for thought, as to whether or not the county will really save money by dispensing with a count, agent's services.

BRISCOE COUNTY IS unique in more ways than one. If we have no county agent, we will be the ONLY county in this great state of 254 counties without the services of a county agent. Until a few months ago, we were the only county in the state without a foot of paving. We are one of a very few county seat towns without a foot of paving-we are a county seat without a bank-et cetera, et cetera, ad infintum-yes we are unique. And oh, yes, I forgot that we threw the home demonstration work out on its-ear a year or se

AND YET, IN spite of what I term handicaps, we are one of the most thriving little cities in West Texas. What couldn't we do if we could manage for a few more facilities?-And I can almost hear our Mayor Bomar say, "Well we could go broke-

HERE'S MY BEST efforts toward naming Seaney's restaurant: "Seaney's Systematic Southern Style Soup-er Service Station-South Silverton"-And I like my ne, 1938. (I've been wanting to steaks a little rare, one-half inch thick, and just hanging over the edge of the platter an inch or so.

BE A BOOSTER

"Be a Booster-like a roosteralways crowing loud and long; history—for it is a thing of the keep a yelling what you're sell- the A. J. Hill home. ing-put some pepper in your song. If you're tired, go get fired-hunt THE BOYS DID just as good a a job you think will suit you. Be job as I could have. Aulton looked a getter-times are better for the Sunday. so hard for news that he broke man that packs a smile; take your his glasses. At least that is what licking or quit kicking-dig right Cranberry said. Or it may have in and make your pile. The de- little daughter spent Saturday been the writing of this column. pression is over and there's clover night in the Charlie Holt home. They do say that the editor of in the pastures all around; it's not such tripe is always eligible for waiting or debating but making broken glasses—that's why I don't hay out of the ground. Watch it with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. growing-always showing lots of blossoms-it's alive. If you're a THE CASHIER OF a certain dead one go use a lead gunbank had evidently forgotten who drones ain't wanted in this hive. the R. M. Guffe home. Aid. The treasurer shoved a nice get a move on, grab some kale; cashier's window with the remark dead yet-Sweat And Smile And of Silverton spent Sunday S. C.

Rock Creek News

Mrs. Reeves from Oklahoma is visiting her sister Mrs. A. J. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McKinney Reid, and Mrs. W. W. Reid spent spent Sunday evening in the A. L. Tuesday in the R. L. McKinney Matthew home.

Miss Ruby Lee and Pauline son of New Mexico are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Guffee spent

of Oklahoma spent Thursday night thers, Lockney. in the R. M. Guffee home, They

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Shipman, in the P. H. McKinney home Wednesday night.

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A MERICAN industry, according to shown tests of two of the 600 different operations which go into the manupasses that of any other country in its exact methods of testing products and young lady is balancing the fan, an so assuring maximum performance intricate job in which she puts tiny before passing them on to the user. drops of solder on the light side until One company reports, for instance, the balance is perfect. Inset, operator that 25% of its labor and cost of protesting air passage, suction power and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson. Mrs. Jacob of Amarillo, sister of Mrs. Johnsons', also came with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDaniel of Silverton spent Saturday night in

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. McWaters visited in the R. L. Johnson home home. Mr. Johnson will be em-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDaniel and

Mr. Ellis is visiting this week in

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Shelton and Shelton home. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gardner and children also visited

in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Garvin and Mr. Joe Johnson has been sick children spent Sunday in the P.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDaniel spent Sunday in the Frank Fisch home.

Mrs. W. W. Reid and son Percey

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Mulder and

MONROE BUYS REGISTERED **JERSEY**

A rgistered Jersey cow has been purchased by J. W. Monroe of Mr. Wood Blackwell and family Silverton from the Schacht Bro-

The animal is Cowslip Queenie AND FROM WHAT I hear, I were on their way to California to Sybil 945097, according to The American Jersey Cattle Club, 324 West 23rd Street, New York, N. Y.

TONS OF PAINT

Painting the buildings of the York World's Fair 1939, which is being carried out in a Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Puckett and plan following the tints of the is being given out, as to whether children from Branson, Colo visit- rainbow, will require a total of

Quitaque News

Miss Mary Ollie Persons visited has been prepared for workers. friends in Anson, Asperment and who wish to correct their name Wichita Falls during the week.

Alton Johnson and family have moved to Quitaque to make their ployed as bookkeeper for the Wilson Lumber Company.

Mrs. Earl Hedgecoke and Miss Jane Hughes spent Saturday and Sunday in Amarillo.

Mrs. Paul Reid spent Sunday J. T. Persons made a business trip to Littlefield Monday. Tom Persons accompanied him to Lubbock where he will enter school 1:16, 17.

Misses Rena Persons, Mary Jo amount of money through the don't let your head get feeling children, Mother Shelton and son Smylie and Tom Persons spent the week end in Amarillo.

> W. R. Scott of Quitaque was a visitor of Silverton Monday. Carl Parks of Matador is here

13th chapter. this week to take over the management of the ice company. FARM SERVICE MAN WANTED Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patterson re-

they attended the ball game and chickens for local farmers, do ook their daughter, Mrs. Jack Grundy that far on her return home to Houston.

Paul Hamilton made a trip to little daughter who have been in for some time.

Hal Overstreet and J. C. Rhoderick returned Monday from Detroit. They brought back several new cars with them.

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ing. Lesson begins at Genesis, the

meets Monday at 2:30 P. M.

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Morning worship 11 A. M.

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More than 300,000 Texas far-The maintenance of old age in- mers and ranchmen who adopted surance accounts for workers with the AAA's Agricultural Conservaspecial name problems, as for in- tion Program in 1938 will receive stance, Chinese married women approximately \$42,000,000 in conwho have worked under both the servation payments, to be distrimaiden and married names, and buted for the most part in January, persons who for any reason have February and March of 1939, acchanged their family names-is cording to current AAA estimates.

one of the many unusual jobs of George Slaughter, Texas Agrithe Social Security Board, accord-cultural Conservation Committee ing to Dewey Reed, manager of chairman, said computation of payments is in full swing at AAA When "Li Hong" applies for a headquarters and that checks will son. social security number, there is start going to producers about no way of telling whether "Li" is January 19. his family name—as it would be He urged those eligible for pay-

in China-or whether he has wes- ment to send in their applications ternized the sequence and writ- for grant as early as possible, exten his given name first. In order plaining that the state office canto avoid the necessity of carry- not begin distribution of checks to ven on her condition Thursday ing on involved and expensive a given county until at least 25 ternoon. correspondence, a cross file is percent of that county's applicamade and thereafter the account tions for payment have been reis identifiable as either "Li Hong" ceived.

Total 1938 payments will ex-Cross filing is also necessary in ceed the aggregate of 1937 checks certain other cases, as, for ex- by about \$9,000,000; and the bulk ample, where a woman who has of conservation grants will be isworked under her maiden name sued considerably earlier this year, marries and later goes back to Slaughter predicted.

work under her new name with- The money will go to cotton, out reporting the change. Or John wheat, rice and peanut farmers Doe may inform the Bureau that who substituted soil-conserving he is known on the job as "Jack crops for some of their soil-depleting (cash) crops, and for carrying "Everyone can use any name out other soil-building practices, he wants to adopt, and everyone and to ranchmen who have sought has a right to have his account to improve and protect grazing kept under the name be uses on land according to AAA range prothe job," said Mr. Reed, "but for gram specifications.

purposes of identification we must | Slaughter represented these payhave on file both his original name ments as "at least a step toward and the name he now uses. All equalization of burdens imposed such information is kept strictly upon the man behind the plow by confidential, in accordance with tariffs and freight rate differenthe policy of the Social Security tials." Board. Wage earners should know

60-M - - - THEY GET RESULTS but is still up and around.

Local Happenings

Mrs. Emma Frieze and Puckett visited in the J. H. Clendon home Sunday.

Mrs. Iris Mae Peterson and M Loma Graham of Amarillo visiting in the Dean Allard he

T. H. Anderson of Brownfe and Ronald Anderson of Ft Wo spent the holidays here with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. And-

Mrs. Ben O. King is reported dangerously ill at the West Ter Sanitarium at Lubbock. B transfusions were being given Thursday. No report has been

Mrs. Joe Blocker and daught Mrs. Jeff Morris and her two se were Silverton visitors Tuesd Both the Blocker and Morris fan lies are living in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Baird a Sylvia were Plainview visi Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. King a Miss Opal Harp were in Plan view Sunday evening.

Mrs. T. R. Whiteside and O. T. Bundy were hostesses bridge luncheon Thursday at home of Mrs. Bundy.

Arthur B. Comer, 56 o,f the I nois Central railroad, dies at home in Illinois last Thursday. was the son of a pioneer resid of Briscoe County, T. M. Comer

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ff with clean, cool water out effects of the air.

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neat is then hung up to dry over night before smoke-house. Smoking is not absocessary before placing in storage, but is defter the smoking is comeferable."

out four gallons of oil. section.

A cover of some kind should be placed on the container to keep out dirt or other foreign material. Store it in a cool, dry, well ventilated place, such as a cellar or dugeut.'

Meat stored in this manner will hams and bacen dry or not dry out, mould, or shrink. It in summer, as they do will not become rancid or exceseft hanging in the smoke- sively salty, and insect damage until used up. Our old is eliminated. Bacons will absorb otton plays a new role in some of the cottonseed oil if kept ting, and certainly cotton in it too lonf, but hams will keep should be interested in three years if necessary. It is thod that enables them to recommended that bacon be used e of their own product or removed from the oil after

The Lubbock station has used and more lately in mar- the same oil for two years withhas been found that re- out its becoming rancid. It is not ttonseed oil is a superior yet known how often it can be eservative. Ask for re- used, but a method of restoring ttonseed or cooking oil the oil to its neutral or non-rancid

, the cost of preserving storing cured meat has been sucthis manner is not ex- cessfully used as far south as the Gulf Coast, and for long enough ubbock (Texas) Experi- time to demonstrate its efficiency. tion gives the following It makes no difference what is for West Texas con- method of curing is used-dry and they will doubtless salt, sugar cure, smoked or unmost of the Southwest. smoked, the oil keeps the meat in Mr and Mrs. Dick Cowart. Mr. m be properly cured by the condition in which it comes em in the cure two days from the cure. The better the pound the ham weighs; cure the better the meat of ple, a fifteen-pound ham course, but after all, that juicy, in thirty days. Bacons fresh-cured taste will not be rein one day for each tained unless some method of preight pounds, eight days, serving it is employed. The cotthe meat is removed tonseed oil bath excludes fungous cure the excess salt is molds, insects, and the drying-

Home-cured hams and bacon er for a period of two may be the best in the world, or hams and one hour for the most unpalatable. Certainly se fresh water for each nobody enjoys rancid bacin, or dry meat, as the water be- ,salty ham, such as the best "homecured" becomes in time if left as it comes from the cure or the

FANCIFUL STREET NAMES

Many of the avenues and streets of the New York World's Fair 1939 Madeline Avent. meat should be allowed have been named, it is announced hen pack it in any suit- by Grover A. Whalen, President of niner-the crock jar, the the Fair. "Petticoat Lane" runs beor the oak barrel; the tween the Textile Building and the Star Saturday night. one devoted to women's apparel. the meat is well packed "Fireside Row" reaches along the tainer the refined cot- extensive facade of the Home il is poured in until the Furnishings Building. "The Street Plains visited in the homes of Mercer and family have moved mpletely covered. Where of Wings" leads to the Aviation Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Foust and Mr. to the house recently occupied by ed pounds of meat is Building, and "The Street of and Mrs. L. T. Wood Thursday. to one container it will Wheels" to the railroad and motor

Misses Tom Nell Dorsey and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Seay, Jr. Joyce Fisher from Matador spent left Wednesday for Fort Worth the week end with Charlene and where they will make their home. Cleo Garrison.

ed for some time.

The members of the B. Y. P. U. of the Calvary Baptist Church Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Foust Saturday night. About 34 guests enjoy- icitis operation. ed the occasion.

Jack and Madeline Avent from Tulia were in town on business business Friday.

Quitaque and Mr. and Mrs. Mau- ing, after spending the holdiays rice Foust spent Sunday in Ok- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lahoma City with Mr. Baird's re- M. K. Summers.

Coach Woodrow Wilson from business Tuesday. Crosbyton was in Silverton or business last Thursday.

Marjorie Vinyard and Olene with her mother, Mrs. Shaw. Cowart of Amarillo spent a few and Mrs. Cowart took them back to their home Sunday.

Word was received Monday that Arlis White had developed pneumonia shortly after he had arrived at College Station Sunday. Mrs. White went to stay with him Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Garrison spent the week end in Whiteflat

aque spent Sunday in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Baird

Miss Sudie Lee Foust spent a few days last week in Tulia with

Several from here attended a party in the Lawson home at Lone

Jack McCowan and sons from S.

Mrs. J. T. Hanner and son Jerry Herbert Stephens left for Brice from Lovington, New Mexico vi-Monday where he will be employ- sited several days last week in the home of her brother Dick Cowart and family.

Miss Veda Morriss returned had a Watch party in the home of from the Plainview hospital after having underwent an append-

> Dorothy O'Hair, and J. W. and Lola Fern Foust were in Tulia on

Miss Sadie Summers has return-Mr. Jim Baird and son from ed to Amarillo where she is teach-

Riddell Hutsell was in Tulia on

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wood spent several days last week in Portales

Rev. and Mrs. John Thorns returned Thursday night after last week. spending a week with their daughter and family in Dallas.

Allen Potter of Denver, Colorado spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Potter.

Ray Persons of Quitaque was in Silverton Thursday transacting

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Bomar, Misses Nora Mae Thompson and Ruth Mercer were in Plainview Mrs. Sarah J. Baird from Quit- Saturday.

> Mrs. Minor Crawford left Monday for an extended visit with her brothe rand family H. C. Perkins Let's Go! Mrs. Minor Crawford left Monin San Antonio.

Mrs. Roy McCasland and children from Tulia were visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Potter Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Chapman and family have moved to Am-Mrs. Walter Wood and Mrs. arillo where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rowell

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dickerson moved Monday into the W. A. Dickerson home while Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson are in Canyon. Mr Dickerson is there under a doctor's

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Puckett of Branson, Colorado visited over the week end with Mrs. Emma Frieze and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson.

Mr. C. L. Cowart left Sunday in response to a message that his sister, Mrs. Long of Whitright, had passed away.

Mr. F. R. White, Mrs. George Weast and Lucile left Wednesday for Bryan to be at the bedside of Arlis White, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. C. S. Cline and Jim left Sunday for Denton where Jim will continue his studies for the remainder of the year.

Mrs. Finley White and Mrs. Bland Burson gave a dinner-dance in the latters home Thursday evening, honoring the students home form College during the

A. G. Tadlock was in Wichita Falls on business several days

Aurelia Sanders is spending this week in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hahn and son returned Saturday from a several days' trip to Kansas where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whitney at Jewell, Kansas and the Hahns at Dighton. They report that it was a very enjoyable Christmas, and the longest time that they have been gone from Silverton in the past three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Donnell have spent last week in Borger visiting moved to a dairy farm six miles his home in the northeast part of west of Canyon. Mrs. Agnes Tur- town. ner and family have moved to the apartment in the Strange home,

Mr. L. A. Tobetts is quite ill at

Mrs. Maurice Foust spent Tuesformerly occupied by the Donnells. day in Quitaque with her brother,

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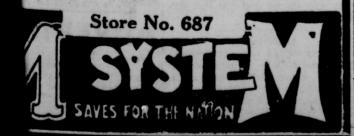
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RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR



Nan Grey, above, star of the Monday night NBC drama, "Those We Love," hadn't had a vacation in three years until her recent flying trip to Houston, Texas, her home town. Returning to Hollywood by air, she commandeered the plane's stewardess and persuaded her to play the other characters so Nan could make up for a rehearsal she

Dr. William L. Stidger's noontime inspirational talks over a New England network attracted such a re-sponse from listeners that the sponsor has extended the network. Dr. Stidger, one of Boston's prominent clergymen, is now heard over the NBC-Blue network Mondays through Fridays.



Don Ross, above, "The Rhyming Minstrel," heard on a number of Mutual network stations, gets criticism from a music teacher...and has to pay attention to it. She has to pay attention to it. She happens to be his mother-in-law, Mrs. Frank Hetzler, who taught music at Christian College in Columbia, Mo. The two carry on quite a correspondence dealing with musical trends.

10c

"For Men Only," NBC-Red network show, has probably brought more sport celebrities to its microphone than any similar series. Among the names on the program have been Benny Leonard, Donald Budge, Joe DiMaggio, Glenn Cunningham, Bill Terry, Larry McPhail and like sport

"Cavalcade of America" has won Women's National Radio Committee. Not a little of the credit for outstanding performances is due Don Voorhees, musical conductor. He has the difficult job of arranging background music for the historical stories and spends many hours of research to insure perfect blending of music and dramatization



Russ Morgan, above, bandleader on "Johnny Presents," will soon complete 75 consecutive weeks on the program. Inasmuch as the series is heard twice weekly, the run is even more impressive. The reason for Morgan's continued popularity is that he will spend hours over a few bars of music to get the necessary effects which his arrangements call

Jack Fulton, romantic tenor of "Just Entertainment" over CBS, is one of the few network singers heard five times weekly. As a result, when he isn't on the air he is constantly rehearsing. His only relaxation is playing baseball



her own programs. But when peo-ple ask her what her last name is she stops them with phrascology used by an old time vaudeville star. "That's all there is Jeannine... there isn't any more!"

Jeannine, above, lovely lassie who Boys' Swing Club program over the NBC-Blue network. She is a radio veteran who has had a number of

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Things look bad for "Silk" Fowler, ringmaster, who caused the elephant's BIG TOP anger by having pepper put into her water

By ED WHEELAN



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By RUBE GOLDBERG

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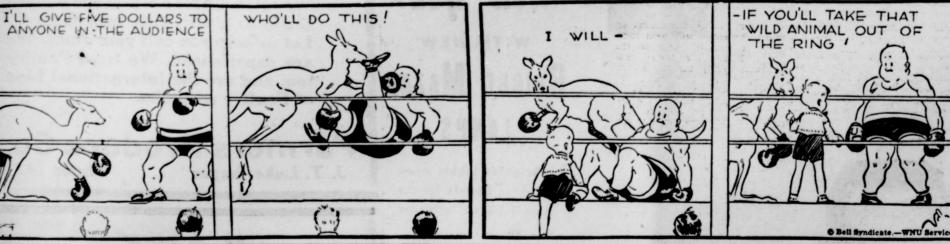


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POP - Robin Wants Fair Play





LOVE OR HATE

"I suppose it is love of country that impels our friends to run for

dice.'

"I can't be quite sure," answered Farmer Corntossel, "whether it is love of country or hatred of work."

The Last Word Young Bragger-My grandfather

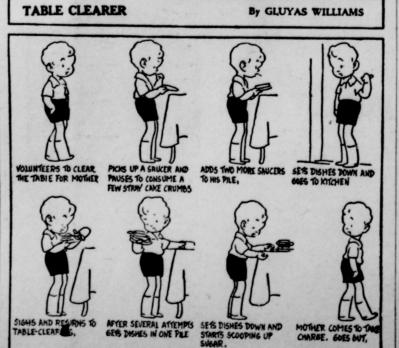
built the Rocky mountains. Unsympathetic Listener — Aw, that's nothing. Do you know the Dead sea? Well, my grandfather killed it.

A Bachelor

Mrs. Sharp (sharply)-And what would you have been now if it weren't for my money? Mr. Sharp (mildly) -A bachelor .-Providence Journal.

A Bit Worried Proud Yankee-Yeah, I sure be-

ong to New York. Englishman-I'm glad to hear it. thought it belonged to you .- Philadelphia Bulletin.



SUNDAY International SCHOOL

Lesson for January 8

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by PETER COMMENDED AND

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 16:13-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou art the Christ
Son of the living God.—Matthew

REBUKED

"What think ye of Christ?" This question, which was asked by Jesus Himself (Matt. 22: 42), is the touchstone that tries men, and churches, organizations, and movements. The answer to it determines character, condition, and destiny. As we study the life of Peter and see how he responded to the question of Jesus, let us not fail to apply the truth to ourselves and to those to whom we minister. This is indeed

I. A Crucial Question (vv. 13-16). With His crucifixion now only six months away our Lord in preparation for it is about to make a more definite claim to Messiahship, and thus to establish the truth in the minds of His disciples. He therefore asks this all-important question about Himself.

First, it is a general query. Whom do men say that I am?" The answer (v. 14) indicates that the common opinion concerning Christ was a very high one. He had made an impression on the people of His time, and this has been true down through the ages. Even those who do not believe on Him admit that He was "the ideal representative and guide to humanity," or the person before whom "everyone would kneel." But beautiful tributes to His character and leadership are worse than meaningless unless they lead to a personal confession of Him as Lord and Saviour.

The question becomes personal as He asks, "Whom do ye say that I am?" That question no one can escape. We cannot refuse to answer. Neutrality is impossible. Whatever we do or say, or do not do or say, is a decision.

Peter's answer is really the sum and substance of Christian doctrine. He recognized Him as the Messiah, the fulfillment of all Hebrew prophe cy, and as the Son of the Living God, the Redeemer and Savior of men, the One in whom centers all Christian faith.

II. A Divine Revelation (vv. 17-

Peter had been ready to be taught by the Holy Spirit, and therefore made a confession of Christ which was not conceived in the mind of a man but was a conviction born of the Spirit of God (cf. I Cor. 12:3). Upon Peter's confession, which was thus really a divine revelation

of the person and work of Christ, the Church is established, Christ Himself being the chief cornerstone (I Pet. 2:7) with Peter himself as one of the apostles built into its very foundation (Eph. 2:20).

Note that Christ calls it "my church." It is His Body, and He as the Head rules over it. The gates of Hades, that is, the wicked powers of the unseen world, while they now seemingly have great power against the Church, shall not ultimately prevail. We have a victorious Christ.

The giving of the keys, and the authority to bind or loose have been variously interpreted. It would seem to be clear, however, that this was not intended to be any personal power to be used by Peter, and quite evidently not to be transferred by him to others. It was rather the authority to admit men into the kingdom of God as they fulfill His provisions for entrance, and to declare that those who do not enter by way of Christ must be forever barred from its sacred precincts. III. The Shadow of the Cross (vv.

The cross of Christ casts its shadow over the little group as Jesus begins to show to His disciples (v. 21) what He is to suffer as the Saviour of the world. The city of Jerusalem exalted to heaven by its opportunities and privileges is to be the place where He is to be nailed to the tree. "Where roses ought to bloom, sin has often planted thorns." Peter in an outburst of affectionate folly tries to hinder Christ from going to the cross, and becomes for the moment the servant of Satan. He "meant well," but it is not enough to have good intentions.

The cross of Christ calls for the cross of the Christian (v. 24). Note well that this does not refer to little acts of so-called "self-denial," but rather to the denial of self. It means that self-will is set aside and God's will becomes paramount in the life (v. 24). It means the abandon-ment of selfish motives and desires, the losing of life for Christ's sake. Thus only do we find the real ful-fillment of life (v. 25).

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The reward of one achievement should and does, in the right kind of human, bring self-confidence, a pride and a desire to achieve again. And these, coupled with intelligent, persistent effort, finally develop you into a doer, a finisher.-Van AmCLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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e's a great difference in even have to consider our al complications. How about

that's your scheme?" Ainsset his teeth. "I'll see you in fore I'll dicker with you about

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it doesn't mean that," Hale rantly. "It might, but it . Being in a strong position. g to be merciful. How much u take to sign a quit-claim on d and clear out?"

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bet you would-but you Now I'll tell you what you I'll make an offer. If you ccept it in five minutes I'll se it 25 per cent. I'm not . Ainsworth. I mean exactly say. I'm fed up with you. care much how this case Here's what Kneeland will e'll give you a hundred thoullars worth of stock and tee you an income of six nd a year from it for the rest life. He'll pay the first quarterest in advance. He'll turn stock to you and you'll gn a cast-iron agreement in elps' office tomorrow mornu will also agree, of course, sell the stock. How about ve got exactly five minutes

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orth and Rex met Kneeland office the following morning. erview proceeded in an atre of suppressed suspicion. the principals revealed a conviction that he had the of the bargain. However igned the impressive legal

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mos bottle full of milk. Of this, at | him. "I'm no philanthropist. Things | I waited. That's partly why I didn't There was no snap about her. Lookhe said. ing at her, Hale worried. Doctor around for the right man to help Crosby had extended his stay in me. I'm not saying I've been rush-New York. His secretary had tele- ing about with a lantern, or anytient at one of the hospitals. He tainly keep a good man busy from

Joan had accepted the message ly don't need him at all," she declared resentfully.

But Hale made the appointments bout jokes," Hale pointed out. for her and Bert. Bert was imyou and I can come to such Today, though he seemed to enjoy icable understanding about the chatter of his companions, he fectly good girl of my own. We're summer with you. You see, I've le Kneeland matter that we took little part in it. Joan was going to be married in November. realized a boyhood dream in this

intervals, she poured out and lan-guidly drank a small quantity. sidering the times. For the last sidering the times. For the last phoned that the doctor was held thing of that sort. I can worry there all week, by a very sick pa- along. On the other hand I can cercould not return till Monday of the now on. Like you, I'm thinking of second week, and therefore could the future. When your voice came make no appointments till Tuesday. over the telephone that first day, I with more than resignation. "I real- myself, 'Here's the combination I need!' I was sure of it by the time want to rush you. However, I did find you apparently going through suggest that you should ask me out an eternal farewell. Has Mr. Stuyge thinks I ought to have you bonds to keep the peace, and good, and he assured Hale that he t sort of thing. But I'm hopat won't be necessary. I'm had always been a serious youth. either," he added complacently. "She's a peach, but I've got a per- her. "I'm planning now to stay all

go in with our classmate Flaherty. He suggested it two years ago and eighteen months I've been looking I admit I was tempted. He's got Tammany eating out of his hand. He's simply coining money. But fancy having Flaherty as a partner! Wouldn't there be fireworks?"
His voice changed. "Then it's settled?" he asked eagerly. "It's settled."

They shook hands on it, and were startled by Joan Kneeland's low laugh. She and Bert had grown got a real kick out of it. I said to tired of waiting on the shore and had come back for them.

"A touching scene," Joan said. we'd finished luncheon, but I didn't "You fly from us, we pursue. We

"Far from it," Stuyvesant told



Joan had supplied herself with a thermos bottle of milk.

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sion in his keen eyes.

"I've never seen such a change in anyone in such a short time as there is in Miss Kneeland," he confided, when they were alone for a few moments. "She was a wise-cracking butterfly last winter, if you know what I mean. She was amusing and full of pep and interested in everything. What's happened to

Rex answered the question with another.

"Do you think she looks sick?" "Yes. I do." Stuyvesant said flat-

"You see, I've only known her a few weeks myself," Rex explained. 'For all I know she has always been like this. She's variable, but so are most girls. Some days she's quite cheerful and amusing. Then again she'll be as she is today-uninterested, almost dull. I haven't known quite what to make of her. The Ainsworth business was going on, as I've told you, and I've been taken up with that and one or two other things. She says she's only run down and tired. My own theory is that Halcyon Camp has been a damned depressing place for her. I think she's fed up with it and with most of the people around her. I am myself," he added unexpectedly. Stuyvesant looked at him in sur-

"What's the matter with you?" Rex realized that he had said too

much. "Just a bit fed up," he explained lightly. "You see Ainsworth's little attentions were something of a strain. Besides, my future's on my mind. I'm at loose ends. I've got tribal name of White Horse who to look about and find some sort of an opening. The outlook isn't par-

They were packing the luncheon dishes back into the basket, while Bert and Joan carried the scraps and paper cups and plates to refuse barrels some distance away. Then the cousins had strolled on down to the beach, evidently expecting the others to join them. Stuyvesant slipped an arm through Hale's and drew him to a bench among the

"That's one of the things I came here to talk to you about," he explained as they sat down on it. "This seems as good a time as any. How would you like to go in with me?"

Rex smiled appreciatively. "It sounds great," he admitted "But I don't want you cooking up any imaginary job for me, for old time's sake."

"That's rot," Stuyvesant assur

more responsive, but she contribut- | That's one reason why I need you. | hour," he added exuberantly. "I've ed only a small share to the persi- I've promised to take her to Egypt persuaded Hale to join forces with for the honeymoon. We'll be gone me. Stuyvesant and Hale! How does Hale saw that Stuyvesant was three months. Incidentally, I want it sound?" watching her with an odd expres- you to be my best man at the wed-

After this it was some time before they got back to business. Stuyvesant was a phonograph record. He had to be allowed to run down. Rex listened to him with interest and a warming sense of relief.

"You needn't think I'm offering you anything very big," Stuyvesant went on when they returned to practical matters. "My idea is to take you on for a year or so at a decent salary-say, what you had in Spain. After that, if we hit it off, and you like the prospects, you can buy as much of an interest in the firm as you care to take, up to half of it. How about it? Are you going to tell me that you've got to think it over?' for the experiment, if you're sure you want me."

Stuyvesant's round face grew very serious.

ner during our first year there. ous for us." Nerve on my part, for you hardly knew I was alive then. Before I the plan you had gone to Spain, so

"What he means," Hale laughed, is that he's giving me a job.

"A job with prospects," Stuyvesant amended. "The prospects are that he'll do all the work and I'll pocket most of the money. But he can have a partnership next year, if he wants oit.

"It sounds like a mighty good arrangement for you both," Bert said with unusual warmth. "Congratulations." His eyes lingered on Hale affectionately. Thus far, at least, Herbert Kneeland had no reservations in his appreciation of Hale's services. He was, as always, reserved and rather shy. But he lost no opportunity to show friendliness and liking for the "home secretary."
"I'm glad," Joan was saying.

"You can bet I'm not. I'm all "This means that Mr. Hale will be in New York instead of in Chicago or California. We can all keep right on being a nuisance to him. Uncle Cass can throw his burdens on "I don't mind admitting that I've his shoulders. So can Bert. So been sure of that since we were at | can I. That may not leave him Ithaca together," he said slowly. "I much time for your affairs, Mr. picked you out for a future part- Stuyvesant, but it will be marvel-

They walked down to the pier, reentered the motor-boat, and continwas in a position to even speak of ued their journey along the shore.

Warned Custer, Aged Indian Relates, In Description of Terrible Massacre

tened to Charles Copeland, he might | there!' be alive today "though, of course a very old mar," according to Copeland, a Cherokee Indian with the of Custer's force was left." says he is ninety-three years old, writes a Colorado Springs United Press correspondent in the Detroit Free Press.

Copeland talks in a strange mixture of old-time phraseology and modern slang. He describes the Custer massacre

of June 26, 1876:

"Yea, brother, this is how it was. was there with a bunch of friendly Indians on our way to an Idaho res-"We passed through that country

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"He would not listen. There were 20,000 Indians there and not a man

General Custer with a force of 600 men assumed he was attacking a party of 1,200 Pawnees whom he believed marching to join Sitting Bull. He and all his men were killed.

The Useful Bat

Bats frequently invade attics of Although undesirable in houses, these creatures are really beneficial as they eat many de-structive insects. They are nocturnal in habit, hiding during the day in secluded places. The first thing to control them is to find any opening by which they may be entering the house; and to close this was a big-shot medicine man and a great general.

"You know this is not peace, I dicated that bats do not like the fumes of naphtholene. It is after my hide.'

"To Custer I said, 'they will get your hide brother, if you go in there. Say brother, I know you are a grad-

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses the Diet of Expectant Mother. Some General Rules for Wise Eating at This Important Time

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

DISTINGUISHED writers and sociologists, both here and abroad, have concerned themselves in recent years with the writing of a Children's Charter and a Baby's Bill of Rights. These efforts are commendable because they demonstrate a forward-looking attitude . . . a genuine attempt to better the lot of the next generation. Indeed, they represent a concerted effort to do for .-

children in general what child is added during the final mothers have always tried to two months before birth. do individually for their own Recent investigations also indi-

Before a Baby Is Born

But not every mother realizes what all nutritionists know-that

to a not inconsid- highest quality. erable degree, the very foundations of good health for the child are laid down before he is born. For it has been well said that good nutrition for the infant begins with good nutrition for the mother.

Unfortunately, many people, even in this enlightened age, still cling to superstition and old wives' tales when it comes to choosing the proper foods for those important months before a baby is born.

Some Common Fallacies

As a result, some expectant mothers overeat, frequently of the wrong kinds of food; others do not take enough of the foods that health for the mother and build still another group believes such a woman may eat whatever she

'craves' during this period.
In view of the fact that recent nutrition work has given us more knowledge than ever before of how and what the expectant mother should eat, dietetic errors during this period are particularly deplor-

Building Better Babies

Every expectant mother should be under the care of a physician, and usually he gives specific advice concerning the foods that may be eaten and those that might better be avoided. But every woman will be a better mother if she understands something of the functions and fate of foods, with particular reference to this

Don't Overeat

foods that are required for a wellbalanced diet under ordinary circumstances are the ones that will best serve the needs of mother and child during the months before a baby is born. There are, however, certain modifications of the diet that may well be taken into consideration. First, a word about the amount

of food consumed: It is not necessary to eat more than is required to satisfy the normal appetite, in the belief that large quantities of additional food are needed. Nutritionists have demonstrated that the energy requirements of the expectant mother increase only during the last three months of gestation. Thus, it is not necessary to increase the caloric intake for the first few months, though toward the end of the period a gradual increase in caloric intake may be made under the direction of the physician. It is advisable, however, to emphasize that the character of the additional food consumed, as well as the amount, should always be taken into consideration.

Building Materials

It is important to pay special attention to the amount and kind of protein that is eaten, since over half of the weight of the new-born with the detailed sew chart in-

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Beautifying the Hands .- After

using lemons, don't forget to wipe

off your hands with the skins.

To Whip Evaporated Milk .-

Evaporated milk can be whipped

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cate that the prospective mother is best able to maintain her nutritional reserve if the amount of protein in her diet is carefully calculated. It is desirable likewise that the protein be of the

Milk is even more important in the diet of the expectant mother than in that of other adults-not only for its protein, but because of its minerals and vitamins. As a rule, the expectant mother should take a quart of milk a day, whereas the usual diet for adults calls for a pint of milk daily.

Minerals and Vitamins

In addition to requiring protein to help build tissue for her baby, the expectant mother must have a generous amount of minerals. Calcium and phosphorus are required especially for the formation of the baby's bones and teeth. Construction begins on all the teeth before birth, and at birth, all 20 of the first set are completely calcified within the jaw.

Besides providing the necessary minerals to help construct bones are required to maintain top and teeth, it is also important to include in the prospective moththe baby's body soundly; while er's diet an adequate supply of vitamins. Vitamin D is essential antiquated notions as the idea that | if the calcium and phosphorus are to be utilized properly, and it has also been indicated that vitamins A and C are likewise most important at this time.

The mineral iron is also required in significant amounts and | tein in quality. this may well be obtained from | _WNU-C. Houston Goudiss-1939-44.

eggs, dried fruits, whole grain cereals and green leafy vegetables. It has been found that the thyroid gland is unusually active in the expectant mother. And in those sections of the country where the drinking water and soil are deficient in iodine, physicians frequently recommend the use of some food such as iodized salt.

Adequate Bulk or Cellulose

It is most desirable that enough bulky foods be included in the diet to help maintain regular health

This requirement should be taken care of automatically if generous amounts of fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals are consumed. For in addition to their minerals and vitamins, all these foods likewise supply bulk which aids in promoting regularity.

The wide use of fruits and vegetables will also help to build up a liberal alkaline reserve, which helps to safeguard health during the period of gestation.

If all these factors are taken into consideration, the expectant mother will not only help to preserve her own health, but will take constructive measures to give her baby the blessings of a sound start in life. Then as the healthy, contented infant grows into the healthy, happy, active toddler, and later becomes the healthy, well-adjusted school boy, the mother can indeed be proud of her handiwork!

Questions Answered

Miss E. D. M .- Yes, in most of the foods containing vitamin G, this vitamin is associated with vitamin B. White of egg is the only food in which it is definitely known to date that vitamin G occurs without vitamin B.

Mrs. S. D. L .- It is true that nuts furnish protein similar in quantity to that found in cream and top milk. Nutritionists do not agree, however, that the protein is the complete equal of milk pro-

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Items of Interest

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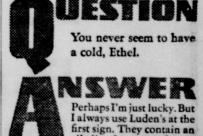
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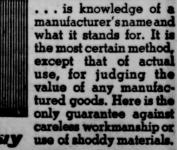
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ed north-south route through Silverton.

first primary - - - New servire 6-0 - - - Married: Weldon Whit-At this season of the year busi- station under way for Panhandle ford to Imogene Roberson. and daughter Marjie returned on ness men are balancing their ac-

> completed - - - Complete ballot Farmers Produce. Case dies at Quitaque.

Edith, Nadyne and Roy Waiop and Gussie Marie Bullock
tended the basketball game at him give you a thorough examinatended the basketball game at him give you a thorough examina-Davis; Jack Wright to Ruth Ford cital.

> discovered in examinations of sup- caliche - - - Coy Chappell burned feats Estelline - - - Married: by gasoline - - - Wilson Produce Clyde Wilkins to Ruth Wright - - - Warried: Leo Trimm New Chevrolet on display.

1500 votes - - - Winners in var- tion - - - Married: J. B. Burk to Mr and Mrs. Hopper had as Great strides have been made ious political races given - - - Last Dortha Davis.

daughters Mary and Myrtle and own health. The State appropriates girl, Odessa Smith, writes from Baird passes away suddenly -Philippines - - - Silverton gin be- London infant dies. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gibson and This must be tripled and health ing repaired - - - Revival at First December 1 — Silverton Christ-Baptist - - - Married: Pat Pavlicek mas lights up - - - Turkey deto Bertha Thomas.

non, spent Sunday with Mr. and day to Denton, where she is at- Drug Store - - - Quality Cleaners dean Lee. announce opening.

mary - - - 4-H boys take trip to Plains gin destroyed by fire.

ing new method of paving - - -Coke Garrison dies - - - Joe Bloc-voted at second primary.

June 9 - Wheat estimated at subsidy checks arrive - - - Inter- ine Deavenport. half last year's crop - - - Over an est growing in highway to Claude December 27

tended the Cottor Bowl football June 16 - Leonard Matthews | September 22 - Football sea- All Stars lost to Quitaque -

September 29 — Application is made for new PWA pail - - - Sil-June 23 - Ballots made up for verton beats Plainview in football

Tuesday from a visit with rela- counts for 1938 and preparing - - Highway Commission again Silverton - - - Fire at Silverton budgets for 1939. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, promises road paving through Sil- Gin; no damage - - - Silverton June 30 - Farmers Warehouse stock sales - - - New manager for

listed - - - Funeral services for October 13 - Glenn Wallace Mrs. Sallie Scaman and Mrs. D. killed in highway accident - - ting friends at Lakeview re- in many ways and as a result must P. Brooks - - - Weeds and rain Tule Canyon crossing to be imretreach if their bodies are to es- slow harvest work - - - Harvey proved - - - Owls defeat Matador July 7 - PWA engineers here collect delinquent taxes - - - .86

October 27 — General election

November 3 — Owls lose to July 21 - Special election ed- Spur - - - G. C. Patton passes a-

July 28 - Primary polls over publicans voted in general elec-

November 17 - Mrs. Long, 81, August 4 - Mrs. F. C. Gate- passes away - - - Silverton Jun-

November 24 - Turkey Turks August 11 - Former Silverton invade Silverton - - - Mrs. Jim

feated Silverton 12-0 - - - C. H. August 18 - Announcement of Williams new M. E. Minister - schools to open Sept. 5 - - - Date Married: Dorris Peugh to Doris set for Silverton softball tourney Kirk; C. E. Anderson to Josephine - L. T. Wood buys Silverton Daniel; Woodrow Wilson to Fa-

December 8 - Special Christ-August 25 - Boys start work- mas edition (18 pages) - - - John ing out for football - - - fair in- Kitchens passes away - - - Santa terest being shown in second pri- to Silverton the 17th - - - South

December 15 - Arrangements September 1 — City investigat- completed for band to greet Santa - - - Mrs. Lela Minyard dies after illnes of several months - . Houston, Quitaque.

September 8 - Bert Northcutt | December 22 - M. M. Edwards, per invasion - - - Vacation sum- brings first bale of cotton - - - prominent farmer dies - - - Counmer school to open - - - Farmers Gulf Station reopened by Roussin ty Commissioners consider dis-Elevator starts construction of huge warehouse - - - H. J. Patton Silverton gets three fourth inch agent - - - Owls defeat Flomot Longhorns in basketball 23-22 -September 15 - First of cotton Married: Lowell Jarrett to Cor-

Datis and George Martin, Jas. inch of rain - - - Married: R. D. - - - Thomas infant dies at Knox elected; W. W. Martin to succeed L. Allred and Charley Dunn at- Wheelock to Moira Myrl Brewer. City - - - District Court to open. Clyde Hutsell as chairman - game Monday between Texas brings first load of wheat - - - son opens - - - Nine indictments End of Dollar Bargain - - - 6,679 Tech and St. Mary's. The latter Survey started for Red River dam returned by Grand Jury - - - Pre- less traffic deaths in 1938 than in won 20-13. The boys left Satur- site - - - Children found after all liminary survey half completed on 1937 - - - Married: Jack Martin

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