



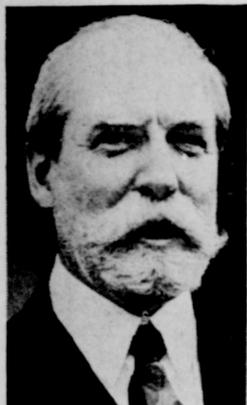
Weekly News Analysis
Federal Insurance Supervision
May Follow Committee Probe
By Joseph W. La Bine

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

Business

As counsel for a New York state legislative insurance committee, Charles Evans Hughes made a name for himself in 1906 uncovering what he thought to be irregularities. The chief Hughes fear: That insurance company resources were so large as to make conservative, responsible management increasingly difficult.

Since 1906 Mr. Hughes has risen to the U. S. Supreme court and may have changed his mind. At least



CHARLES EVANS HUGHES
The sins are now quadrupled.

nothing has been done about it and the vast insurance fund has quadrupled. Whereas Mr. Hughes suggested limiting new policies to \$150,000,000 a year per company, some now write \$2,000,000,000 a year. Today there are \$110,000,000,000 worth of policies in effect and insurance investments cover a surprisingly wide field.

If this business was worth investigating 23 years ago it is even more vulnerable today. Just started in Washington is a 15-month probe by the temporary national economic committee, headed by Wyoming's Sen. Joseph C. Mahoney and better known as the "monopoly investigating committee." Charming in is William O. Douglas' Securities and Exchange commission. Pertinent question marks include (1) what influence insurance investments exert on U. S. money markets, banks, railroads, etc.; (2) how insurance executives are chosen; (3) possibility of interlocking directorates between insurance firms and utilities.

Though the monopoly committee has often reiterated that it is not hunting witches, and although Mr. Douglas maintains he only wants to bring the Hughes report up to date, there is a good chance of new legislation providing federal regulation over all interstate insurance business. This would supplement state supervision now in effect.

Adding to their discomfort is the demand by Montana's Sen. Burton K. Wheeler that insurance companies take a greater hand in helping reorganize U. S. railroads. The Wheeler charge: That present insurance company negotiations with carriers feature repeated concessions to investment bankers at the expense of bondholders. But if rail aid presents as many obstacles as insurance men claim, the probable solution of this problem will not be a federal whipping post for insurance companies but revision in the railroad reorganization statute.

Spain

The fate of Britain and France marched with Rebel Generalissimo Francisco Franco into Barcelona, tagging along as he pushed northward through the rest of Catalonia to shut off an important sector in the two and one-half year old civil war. No sooner had Loyalist President Manuel Azana fled to Paris than peace rumors began. The probability is that President Azana

Wives in the News

GANDHI — Mrs. Kasturibhai Gandhi, "faithful, silent" wife of India's Mohandas K. Gandhi, has been arrested for participating in a civil disobedience campaign.

FLEGENHEIMER — Mrs. Arthur Flegenheimer, widow of New York's late policy racketeer, "Dutch Schultz" Flegenheimer, testified she saw her husband in conference with James J. Hines, Tammany leader who is accused of selling protection.

MOONEY — Mrs. Rena Mooney, wife of California's ex-Convict Tom Mooney, promises to fight her husband's reported attempt to divorce her.

was ready to surrender, but not Premier Juan Negrin. His terms: (1) elimination of foreigners from Spain; (2) a plebiscite by the Spanish people to decide their future form of government; (3) no reprisals on either side. Those terms having apparently been rejected by the Insurgents, Premier Negrin prepared to fight to the finish in the large southeastern section of Spain his government still holds.

Anglo-French concern over the Spanish war may be expected to grow daily until that conflict is ended. As a last chance for peace with security, London and Paris jumped on the bandwagon for Negrin's plan, realizing these terms held a scant promise that Spain might emerge from the war as a sympathetic nation, rather than as a tool for Italy and Germany.

But it would obviously be foolhardy for the Fascist governments to accept peace with partial victory when a full victory is so near. That accomplished, France will have totalitarian neighbors on three sides (Spain, Italy, Germany) and will be ripe for plucking by Mussolini. It is significant that Italian territorial claims against France are being held up until the war is over.

But the approach of this French-Italian struggle draws Paris closer to Britain each day. Before the house of commons, British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has promised full military support in case France is involved in war.

Aviation

U. S. and British airliners have been hopping the Atlantic in test flights for two years, planning to start London-New York service simultaneously next summer. Last fall a reciprocal agreement was signed but the English, piqued because the U. S. refused to let Imperial Airways ships land at Honolulu, shrank back in a pout. Anxious to start transatlantic service this year regardless of the British attitude, the U. S. opened negotiations with Paris and immediately arranged Paris-New York flights via the long Azores route. Meanwhile the British announced they would inaugurate independent service next June.

But the Americans showed themselves better diplomatic pilots than



TRANSATLANTIC CLIPPER
To London by March 31?

their English friends. Anxious lest London be left off U. S. transatlantic schedules, the British government has waived the treaty provision calling for a simultaneous start by U. S. and British planes. This clears the way for Pan-American Airways ships to start between March 15 and 31. Probable settlement, now that the U. S. holds agreements with both Britain and France, is a service from New York to Paris via London.

Already undergoing observation flights for the civil aeronautics authority is one of Pan-American's new 42-ton clipper boats, largest practical ship yet built. Carrying more than 50 passengers, complete even to a highly-publicized "bridal suite," the new clippers would make one flight a week in each direction at the start. Later, with more ships and experience, three weekly trips will be booked.

People

Demonstrated at Washington by Laurens Hammond, Chicago inventor, a "novacord" piano-type instrument which reproduces sounds of most string and brass instruments.

Signed at Mexico City, by Cuba's Col. Fulgencio Batista and Mexico's Lazaro Cardenas, a pact to "defend democracy."

Died at Washington, D. C., Frederick Steiwer, 55-year-old retired U. S. senator from Oregon, and 1936 G. O. P. keynote at Cleveland.

Pan-America

German trade with Brazil grew by leaps and bounds last year thanks to the barter system, i. e., German purchases were paid for with "askimarks," which could be redeemed only by taking German goods in return. An upshot of December's Pan-American conference was the realization that something must be done to safeguard U. S. trade with Brazil, crowded into second place by the aggressive Reich in 1938. Just arrived in Washington is Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian foreign minister, for conversations expected to have four significant results: (1) U. S. financial assistance to Brazil via congressional loan, credits to American merchants or stabilization of Brazilian currency; (2) revision of the world cotton market; (3) increase of U. S. sales to Brazil; (4) examination of mutual defense problems.

MOUNTAIN MAN

A Banner Fiction Serial
By HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

CHAPTER I

Dusk fell softly over the High Sierras. Tom Cook, "Dad" Cook to all comers, and district ranger of the Inyo Forest, sat with boot heels on the edge of his desk and watched the play of light beyond his window door. A picture was framed there; Mount Whitney, bold, forbidding, flinging its black pinnacle upward against a red fan of sunset. As Cook watched, blue eyes beneath gray brows squinted thoughtfully. His rugged form in khaki and flannel slumped a little to one side in that attitude a riding man often takes to relax saddle muscles.

It was the first of June, and although from this same office chair Dad Cook had witnessed some fifteen other first of June evenings, the scene held him as spellbound as if his gaze had just now struck upon the mighty peak.

Fifteen years ago the Sierra Nevada had flung down their challenge to him, when, from the Mojave Desert, he had faced the sheer eastern slope and felt a grim defiance in the granite wall.

Whitney melted slowly into the darkening sky. Cook continued to stare at it, while his thoughts from long habit took up things brought about by the first of June.

This month marked the beginning of the field season. Headquarters must be moved from the winter station, here in the valley town of Lone Tree, and established some thirty miles up the pack trail. Soon he would sign on his summer rangers and scatter them over the area. There would be fires to fight and cattle range troubles to settle; and this year there would be something more.

Cook surveyed his boot toes solemnly. "I'm sure going to miss Jimmy Cotter!" His brown fists tightened on the chair arms. He sat fixed, tense, his gray head bent. It was seven months since Jim Cotter had vanished, murdered somewhere up on top.

When Cook's eyes lifted and turned again to the door, a man was standing there, towering blackly in the dusk. He almost filled the opening, tall-figured, with close bronze hair beneath a limp Panama, a little stooped from the weight of a hand bag he carried.

He spoke at once. "Good evening, Dad."

The strong full-toned voice sounded familiar. Cook stood up; himself a big man, angular, erect, firmly planted on his two feet, with only gray hair showing age. Suddenly he exclaimed, "Well, if it isn't you! Just a minute now, I'll remember your name."

He looked into a young face, less than thirty, white, too soft, though strong brown eyes with a quiet humor made up for that. On the whole he liked what he saw.

"Breck!" he remembered. "That's it. Gordon Breck. Well, son, how's the movie business in Hollywood? Or was it tonies you were backing, down at La Juana?"

"A little of both," Breck admitted, grinning. "But I'm through." "You?" Cook questioned, "through with the game? Why I thought the last time you were up here . . ."

He ended abruptly.

Gordon Breck had put down his hand bag and his hat, and now approached the desk where Cook stood. "Go ahead and say it," he urged. "The last time I was here to see Cotter I came like a young sport, all smoked up over spending a lot of money and the big things I was doing down below. I called Cotter a fool for wasting time in the forest service. I couldn't see any use in it. Maybe I can't now. No matter. That isn't the point." He paused, breathless from his outburst.

Cook resumed his chair, produced a pipe and began to fill it. "Of course you know about Cotter, being his friend."

"More than a friend," said Breck, controlled now. He dropped into a seat across the table from the ranger. "I owe him something. That's why I'm here."

Lifting his pipe to a lighted match, Cook glanced over the bowl and into the young man's eyes. Something was in them that had not been there before. They were narrowed, darkened, and behind that darkness was fire. It seemed for an instant to change the whole expression of Breck's face. He was no longer soft-looking.

"Well then," Cook asked, "just why are you here?"

Breck shot a glance backward to the open door and waved one hand in the direction of Whitney. Only a tip of the peak showed now, rising across the black valley bottom to catch the last faint glow of evening.

"I want a job," Breck said, "up there. I want Jim Cotter's place if you haven't put anyone in it yet."

Cook surveyed him, puzzled and scowling. "You aren't a mountain man."

"I wasn't raised here, if that's what you mean," Breck answered. "But neither was Cotter. I can ride a horse and pack a mule—at least I

could once. I'm handy with a gun if necessary. Don't those things about make me a mountain man?"

"No," said Dad Cook, wagging his head, "you'd need something more. Look at me. I can go down to your city and jam myself in a flat and eat off a white table cloth, but I'd hate it and wouldn't get along with folks there. Just so a man has got to have his heart in these mountains or they'll get him. He's got to love 'em and fight 'em and all the time understand that he wouldn't be happy anywhere else."

The old ranger hesitated, with a slow smile lighting his eyes. "Think I'm a simple fool, don't you?"

"Not quite," Breck laughed. "I don't have your feeling, Dad, that's all. Mountains are just rocks to me.

tensely, "if I did, I wouldn't take this way to get on his trail! He's one of a certain gang. I do know that."

"How?"

Breck drew a letter from his coat pocket, folded it at one paragraph and stood up to switch on a light. "This is the last word I had from Cotter, seven months ago. I'll read a part."

"There's something brewing up here, Gordon. I mean that two ways. A white mule outfit is making straight poison by the barrel; but that's out of my department and I haven't gone to much trouble over it. I did make one arrest. The fellow was freed and back here in less than a week. All I got out of the deal was an enemy. So I'll let

was killed that day," he said quietly, "as near as I can figure it. His hunch was good and he found out too much."

Silent, rigid, Dad Cook sat with the pipe stem clenched between his teeth. Breck remained standing, face set, fingers running through his bronze hair then down as if to wipe a vision from his eyes.

"I didn't come as soon as I heard about it," he said at last, "because the season was ended and you were leaving the mountains. Now you're sending summer rangers up there. Am I going?"

Cook leaned back heavily in his seat. "Cotter didn't tell me as much as he put in that letter. Some of us could have helped."

"Jim liked to play a lone hand," said Breck.

"I know; and he acted a lot on impulse." Cook shot a stern gaze across the table. "If I read you right, you're some quick yourself."

"Perhaps."

"That trait is to a man's advantage sometimes," Cook continued, "but in this business he's got to think a long way ahead. Cotter was a good ranger. I didn't intend to waste another one up there in the forest until I had found out who killed him."

"You might as well put me on the job," Breck insisted.

"You're the only man who knows I am Cotter's friend—or of any bond between us. Someone would have to take his place. I'll learn the job and work at it. This other can be my own personal affair, if you like." Impulsively, Breck bent across the table. "Dad, I've got to get busy! I'm pretty much at loose ends."

Breck pushed to light a cigarette, striking the match savagely.

Cook watched him with concern. "In trouble?" he asked. "Money, drink . . ."

"No, not that. It's well—Oh, the devil! I've just fallen out of love."

"And that," the ranger agreed, his eyes twinkling, "is more of a shock than falling in."

Breck grinned. "Shock nothing. This was just a fade-out. Anyway, I want to work. Will you sign me on tonight?"

"Not so fast," said Cook. "You'll find this man-hunt is no personal affair to be settled on the side. It may mean getting one, or half a dozen, or rounding up the whole range. Did Cotter ever write about the Tillson brothers?"

"No, unless they were the ones he meant in his last note."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"I want to work. Will you sign me on tonight?"

Anyhow, as far as the job goes, I can learn and learn fast." "I believe it," Cook asserted. "College man, aren't you? Traveled. Family money. What I don't see is, why you want the job at all. It's short pay, hard work, and likely to be dangerous."

"You've just named my reasons," Breck returned. "Short pay but something I earn myself. Hard work—God knows I need it. Dangerous, the same danger Cotter faced. There's the truth of my coming up here!"

"What do you mean, son?" Cook asked, his voice lowered.

For reply Breck extended one arm with the under side of his wrist up. There, close together, were three small blue dots.

"That's a fraternity mark," he said, "made when Jim Cotter and I were in college."

"Seems to me I did notice it on him," Cook offered. "But he never explained the meaning."

"Through a moment of silence Breck sat with head lowered, eyes riveted on the three marks."

"Jim couldn't explain," he answered. "Neither can I, for of course it is a fraternity secret. Each dot has a purpose and the total of the thing, you might say, is blood brotherhood; stand by one another, here and hereafter."

Breck shrugged, dropping his hand upon the table. "I wasn't strong on this sort of tie. Cotter kept it up. We were pretty close and he was the romantic one. Then in the war he showed it was not all romantic talk. Understand? I owe him something. I never had a chance to live up to my part of the pledge until now. I'm looking for the man who killed him."

Cook's gray brows lifted. "Know the man, do you?"

"Good God, Dad," Breck replied

prohibition take care of itself. But when a gang of men find they can get away with one law, they throw down all of them. Things have been happening—too much to tell you in a letter. Anyway I'm not certain until I work it up a little more. I'm going out tomorrow on a live hunch and hope to know straight facts by night."

Breck folded the paper and returned it to his pocket. "Cotter

One Hundred Workers Handle Ordinary Suit of Clothing Before Man Gets It

More than 11,000 threads about one-eighth of an inch in diameter are woven together in your suit. Next time you suffer from insomnia try counting them.

If they were all joined end to end in a single yarn, its length would be 13 miles, 20 rods, poles, or perches, or just about as far as most people could comfortably walk in a day, according to George Race, writing in London Answers Magazine.

There are 3 1/2 yards of cloth, 56 inches wide, in a suit, without linings, and it weighs from 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 pounds according to its purpose and quality. An average weight is 18 ounces per yard.

It takes 55 minutes to weave a suit length, and for weaving it the weaver earns sixpence. The cloth is woven in 65-yard lengths, each weaver looking after two looms.

From the sheep's back to yours, your "gent's smart three-piece" has undergone more than 30 major processes and operations, traveling perhaps from South Australia to the North of England—over 12,000 miles.

At least a hundred workers have been directly employed in evolving that fancy-striped serge you are

wearing. Many more have been employed indirectly in clerical and transport work.

One new suit gives work to maybe a dozen firms, and out of the 10s, or so paid for a yard of cloth a penny or twopence, or even a fraction of a penny, goes to this man and that—to wool grower, shipper, merchant, woolcomber, spinner, weaver, dyer, and cloth merchant.

Twelve months may elapse while the wool is traveling from the sheep's back to yours, for it may be held in stock at several stages of its journey. This is a much longer time than that taken by the world's record speed suit, made in connection with a wool trade fair held in Bradford.

On that occasion, from sheep's back to man's back was completed in the amazing time of 2 hours and 10 minutes. From shearing the sheep to finishing the cloth took 100 1/2 minutes, and the suit was made up by a tailoring factory in 29 1/2 minutes. One hundred and thirty-four people were needed to make this record, 40 of whom were employed in tailoring the cloth. And if you fancy one like it the cost was 100 pounds sterling.

MURDER IN A NATIONAL FOREST

Gordon Breck joined the U. S. Forest Service to avenge the murder of his best friend, one of Uncle Sam's forest guardians in the West's High Sierras. It's an easy task to find the murderer . . . a harder one to bring him to justice. Does Gordon Breck get his man?

You'll thrill to the adventures of a month in the life of a forest ranger, written by a man who lived the life himself. You'll say that "MOUNTAIN MAN," Harold Channing Wire's new story, is one of the best "westerns" you've ever read.

Start it in this issue!

SAFETY TALK

Walking on the Highway

IT'S an art, this walking on the highway, and not every body who does it lives to tell it afterward. At least a third of the pedestrians fatally injured in rural districts are struck walking along the roadway according to figures of the National Safety Council. And about thirds of these were walking their backs to approaching traffic. In many places, sidewalks being built parallel to the ways to segregate motor and pedestrian traffic, but in places where they aren't yet built, the council has these four suggestions to offer:

- 1—Walk on the left side of road.
2—At night, carry a light.
3—Wear light clothing, at least some article of that's white, to make it easy for the motorist to see you.
4—Walk on the shoulder of road instead of the pavement where possible, to keep from being cars into the path of oncoming traffic.

YES

"Luden's are a natural choice, because they contribute to your alkaline reserve when you have a cold."

M. SOUTHARD, Registered Nurse, New York

LUDENS

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

That in the Hand

It is said that the thing possess is worth more than you may have in the future one is sure and the other is La Fontaine.

Always Dependable

St. Joseph

GENUINE PURE ASP

Pass Over Injury

He who has injured the either stronger or weaker, spare him; if you spare thyself.—Seneca.

MUSCULAR PAINS—ACHES

It takes more than "just a rub" to bring speedy relief. It takes a "Musterole" like good old soothing liniment to penetrate the skin and help to quickly relieve the local congestion and aches due to muscular lumbago, soreness and general injury promptly.

Better than the old-fashioned plaster, Musterole has been used for millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Its strengths: Regular, Children's and Extra Strong, 40¢. All drug stores.

MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

The Bruise Weakener

The least strength suffers, break what is bruised.—Ovid

Children Constipated

Give them relief, simple, pleasant

Watch your youngster's face brighten when you give him a half-tablet of Ex-Lax. No straining, no forcing, no get him to take a laxative. Children actually love the delicious chocolate taste of Ex-Lax!

Your child's face brightens after taking Ex-Lax. It doesn't cause cramps, Ex-Lax is mild and gentle, laxative for youngsters.

In the morning, Ex-Lax acts . . . thoroughly and effectively! No shock, no strain. No weakening after-effects. Just an easy bowel movement that brings blessed relief.

Ex-Lax is good for every member of the family—the grown-ups and the youngsters. Available at all drug stores in handy 10¢ and 25¢ packages.

Now improved—better than

EX-LAX

THE ORIGINAL CHOCOLATE

Whether you're planning or remodeling a room, follow the advertisement—what's new . . . and cheaper . . . and better. And the place to get about new things is right in this newspaper. Its columns filled with important news which you should read.

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# THE SILVERTON OWLET

FEBRUARY 16, 1939

The Voice of Silverton Students

PAGE TWENTY-NINE

## Owlet Yearbook Sales Will Continue



Snooping Sally

Hello, hello! Is that you, Mary? Yes, I just called you to tell you about what I heard yesterday—Oh! No, it will only take a few minutes—let your cake stay in the oven. Well, they had the Jones family at the show Friday and who should be there but Claynelle Fowler and Ardell Joiner. I had hardly gotten over that when Roberta and Jim walked in, but they were together all week and so I didn't think so much about it.

"What? Did you say Thomas Olive almost picked up a lady on the street. Well, he's such a gentleman anyway. Where?—Floydada?"

"I guess you know that red-haired senior boy. Well, he is really getting popular with the sophomore girls. Yes, I heard about the dance, and wasn't Dona Leta there?"

"You know Jo Baldwin, the new freshman, well she had her new boy friend Saturday night, and also a new ring at school Monday. You just notice tomorrow if you don't believe me."

"Alton Strickland has started smoking a pipe—What? Yes, I think he had Marie's cap at school Monday. It was in his pocket and he thought that it was his handkerchief—You say Ruby Lee doesn't want Alton to smoke that pipe. Gee! That's too bad."

"Say, Mary, you know that cute little boy, Tom Brooks. He thinks that freshman girl is so pretty. Tom wants a date with her but he's too bashful to ask her. What a shame!"

"Oh, listen, Mary, Durene thinks that I'm mad at her on account of Sunday night, but all's fair in love and war."

"Did you say 'President' makes Alva C's dates? Well, why don't you see 'President'. No really,

### FACULTY ENTERTAINED

One of the highlights of the season was the unique, Abe Lincoln Birthday Party that was given by Misses Cross and Anderson on Saturday evening, February 11, at the Home Economics Cottage.

Members of the faculty, and their wives and husbands responded to invitations made of log cabins.

Upon entering the scene of the party, the guests found themselves amid an atmosphere that was typical in the life of Abe Lincoln. Candles glimmered from a long table that was covered with a red and white-checked table cloth. A miniature covered wagon formed the center piece. From a large improvised fire place an iron kettle hung, from which soup for the first course was served.

The old familiar cider keg and tin cup occupied a corner of the room.

The hostesses announced that the children of Lincoln's day were always obedient—therefore, part of the guests were ushered out of the room to await their turn at the table until the "grown people" had eaten. Then a delicious old-fashioned three-course dinner was served, after which games, pertaining to the Lincoln era, were participated in by all.

Those to enjoy the delightful dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kelsay, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wheelock, Mr. and Mrs. Aulton Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Looe Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bland Burson, Mrs. A. L. Redin, and Mrs. Walling.

Misses Murphy, Montgomery, Sadie Summers, and the hostesses.

### MEET THE FACULTY



MRS. A. Y. DOHERTY

This week we present to you Mrs. A. Y. Doherty. She has lived in Silverton a number of years. Mrs. Doherty is a very popular teacher with all the students. She teaches home economics in our school system and is one of the Junior sponsors. Her loving personality has won her to the hearts of many people.

February 15 was to have been the closing date for the sale of school annuals, but by request of several parents and students the time has been extended to an unannounced date. The Owlet management is pleased to cooperate with those desiring to purchase books.

57 Yearbooks have been sold, with a few more sales unreported. The following people have purchased annuals within the last two weeks: (34 names have already been published).

- F. R. White
- Robert Brooks
- R. D. Wheelock
- Lucile West
- W. H. Jackson
- Rev. Williams
- W. Coffee, Jr.
- O. C. Rampley
- Mrs. A. Y. Doherty
- Lem Weaver
- Miss Fern Murphy
- Minyard Long
- Clynell Huttsell
- Mrs. Theron Crass
- R. E. Douglas
- J. S. Fisher
- Grady Martin
- Dr. O. T. Bundy
- Tom Brooks
- Jewel Hodges
- A. J. Rowell
- W. W. Wilson, Crosbyton
- Neta Bob Carter

### SYMPTOMS OF A CHEATER

By a Teacher

He or she becomes uncomfortable, starts wiggling, looks at teacher, wiggles again, frowns and sighs, looks around, locates what seems to be some help, sees teacher looking, wiggles again, places hand up to brow, peeps around hand at another's paper, copies what he saw, discovers it is not the answer to the question he is on, tries to see again by ducking head very low and making many frowns in forehead, erases first answer and copies another, glances at teacher who has suddenly looked away, sits up straight and swells out chest thinking he "got by with it."

Moral: "He or she didn't."

Billie Roy: "My father only went to the fourth grade."  
Alvy: "Why didn't they put him in the fifth grade?"  
Billie Roy: "His father was in the fifth grade and his grandfather was in the sixth."

### TENNIS MARCHES ON

Mother Nature certainly must not be thinking of outdoor sports when she sends such lovely sandstorms. Nevertheless, the tennis players are coming along nicely. They really make use of their spare time when a pretty day does come along.

While the boys outnumber the girls by a large majority, this doesn't discourage the girls the least bit. You'll see some very lively games going on out there when the weather permits. There aren't any Alice Marbles or Don Budes out there but you can't ever tell. The most surprising things can happen.

### GOOD MANNERS

Be as quiet and dignified as possible in public. Never push and elbow through crowds. It may take a little extra time from work or play to move more slowly or to make an apology for accidentally jostling someone—but never fail to do so.

Hank: "At Geraldine's request you gave up drinking?"  
Vinson: "Yes."  
Hank: "It was for her you gave up dancing, card parties, and billiards?"  
Vinson: "Absolutely."  
Hank: "Then why don't you marry her?"  
Vinson: "Well after all this reforming, I realize that I can do better."

Don't get mad, Mary. I didn't mean it and remember, this is just between you and me."  
"What did you say?—Your cake! Oh, I bet it's done by now. Well goodbye, dear."

FEBRUARY 16, 1939

The Voice of Silverton Students

PAGE THIRTY

## Cast For Junior Play Is Announced



F. F. A. NEWS By Huber Tillery

The Silverton F. F. A. Chapter has had various activities during the past week.

Some of the boys have been running lines for Mr. Jim Brooks, Mr. Tom Bomar, Mr. O'Neal, Mr. Alvin Redin, and Mr. Joe Smith. The chapter has also been constructing funnels. These funnels will be offered for sale to the public and the money derived from the sales will help buy a heifer calf.

The entire chapter has been pruning the trees around the school ground. The boys know their work and will prune trees for the public if their services are desired.

In the classrooms the farm boys have been studying grain. At the present, the purpose of this study is to prepare a judging team for future activities.

### MONKEYISM

The room was in a buzz. Did someone say something about a monkey? No—Monkeys. There aren't any monkeys in Silverton. Mrs. Wheelock didn't seem to have the civics class attention. She was talking about great men and their inventions, suddenly the class began to laugh. Mrs. Wheelock interrupted it by asking what was funny. Vance answered saying that he was watching the monkeys. Mrs. Wheelock turned and looked out the window. Imagine what she saw—the agricultural boys climbing around and trimming the trees.

### GUESS WHO?

"Dry those 'big brown eyes' and sigh, dear."  
Should be sung when she is near. There is always a smile. Which is always worthwhile. So come on folks guess who she is.

### FROM THAT TO THIS

By Thelma Jackson

As we ride the bus to school we are sometimes inclined to complain. Our toes get cold and the dust is stifling. But when we are reminded of the ways our parents and grandparents had of getting to school and of their many hardships, we are at once ashamed and thankful.

The school bus of today, with its cushioned seats and heaters, would hardly compare with the eighteenth and nineteenth century ox-carts and buggies.

My grandfather went to school in an ox-cart. He left home at sun up and returned at dark. If he needed an excuse for being absent from school, the oxen had always run away.

The more fortunate children drove their buggies to school. These children were to be envied by the other less fortunate children. Many students rode horses to school. In fair weather this was "fun" as the horse galloped by the slow buggy. But, in the winter it wasn't so funny to face the north wind.

There was always a poor class of people, of course. Many of the children had to walk over three miles to school to receive the meager education taught in the small, poorly furnished school.

Today we get up at seven or after and hastily dress for school. We step just outside the yard and get on a warm, comfortable bus—where we sit yawning and rubbing our eyes because we had to get up "so early". If we accomplish as much in the world as our fathers, perhaps this "getting up early" could be eliminated.

Thirty-five Silverton F. F. A. members attended a district meeting in Floydada Saturday, February 11, and received the attendance prize of bulbs and bowl. Plainview and Lockney tied for second place. Fourteen schools were represented.

The theme for the day was "The Girl of 1939." Anita Hill, local club president, appeared on the program. She discussed cleanliness of the girl of 1939.

Stunts were given by ten schools. The Silverton stunt was two num-



### SPORTS BY SPURTS

By Len Lee

The Owls lost a heart-breaker Monday night to the Quitaque Panthers by a score of 24-20. They were playing great ball, only three points behind, when Hank Brown went out on fouls. Brown had been the spark plug all the way, especially in taking rebounds. The game ended with Silverton playing almost a full line of reserves. Gardner and Burleson went out via the foul route. I must mention that Bruce Burleson played his best game of the year—he hustled all the way.

The starting line-ups: Silverton—Gardner and Rowell, forwards; Brown and Burleson, guards; Martin, center. Quitaque—Tibbetts and Powell, forwards; Drake and Gowin, guards; Grundy, center.

Martin led the scoring for Silverton, with Tibbetts doing the fireworks for the under-hill boys.

After Thursday night, there will be four more boxing nights in Silverton—these tussels will be with out-of-town boys. The best boxers in the school will be lined up in these bouts.

The season tickets for the fights are on sale now for adults at \$1.10 each, which is a saving of 40c. Buy your tickets at the drug stores or from one of the football boys. The money will go for awards.

Hank Brown and Minyard Long should go places this year. Remember Minyard won the light weight title at Tulia last year, and Hank went into the final bracket. We have some good boys to go with them, too.

Don't miss those fights!

**DID YOU KNOW?**  
That the national ski jumping record is 249 feet.  
That a Frenchman, in the 19th century, broad jumped 29 feet.  
That eight of last season's footballers had never played in a football game before.

Members by the Kitchen Cabinet Band and quartet.

Floydada was strictly a girl's town last Saturday. Everything the program was arranged by girls—all F. F. A. members.

The Junior Class will soon present their annual class play. They have chosen a comedy, "Whoa Grandma!" written by Vivian Mayo, who has listened to many discussions and has decided that there is no way of making young people old, and that youth must be served.

"Whoa, Grandma!" is the hilarious complications that result from the experiment of grandma trying to teach her grandchildren a lesson in economy and ambition.

The characters of the play were chosen by Mrs. Doherty and Mr. Sherman, class sponsors.

Vivian Burleson will play the part of Mrs. Alice Kingston, Grandma; Phyllis Allred will be Grandma's older daughter, with Neta Faye Byrd, starring as the younger daughter; Bruce Burleson will fill in as the handsome grandson; the usual society girl, Evelyn Leighton will be enacted by Roberta McMurtry; Doris June Brown will be the "fun", acting as the ex-circus woman who managed a costume shop; W. L. Perry will play the part of a butler, who is "took" with by Madame Emmy; Ruby Lee Steele will play the role of a young chorus girl; Lawyer Robert Brooks and College Man Rampley complete the cast.

The date for the play will be announced within a few days.

### OWLET STAFF HAS CHAPEL PROGRAM

The high school group met in the assembly room Tuesday for a chapel exercise, presented by the members of the Owlet Staff.

The primary grades sang several songs, and then the staff took charge of the program. Every number represented some phase of the school paper. The feature attraction was a three round boxing match between "Pee Wee" Grimland and "Lefty" West—decision, draw. The bout was given for the purpose of advertising future fight nights—it also represented the sporting department of the school paper.

Lily Jack Wafford, Owlet Editor, had charge of the program.

Alton "Vinson, won't you give your little brother part of your apple?"  
"Vinson: "No, Eve did that, and she's been criticized ever since."

**Silverton Undertaking Co.**  
T. C. and D. O. Bomar  
Day and Night Ambulance Service

**Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic**  
Medical, Surgical, and Diagnostic

**General Surgery**  
Dr. J. T. Krueger  
Dr. J. H. Stiles  
Dr. Henrie E. Mast  
**Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat**  
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson  
Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson  
Dr. E. M. Blake  
**Infants & Children**  
Dr. M. C. Overton  
Dr. Arthur Jenkins  
**General Medicine**  
Dr. J. P. Lattimore  
Dr. H. C. Maxwell  
Dr. U. S. Marshall  
**Obstetrics**  
Dr. O. R. Hand  
**Internal Medicine**  
Dr. R. H. McCarty  
**X-Ray & Laboratory**  
Dr. James D. Wilson  
Resident  
Dr. J. W. Sinclair

C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton  
Superintendent Business Mgr.  
**X-RAY AND RADIUM**  
**PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY**  
**SCHOOL OF NURSING**

**Conrad Frey, M. D.**  
Physician & Surgeon  
Glasses Fitted  
Silverton, Texas  
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.  
Office in Havran Building  
Office Phone 34 Res. Phone 123

**Dr. O.T. Bundy**  
—PHYSICIAN—  
Silverton, Texas

## 948 Positions

948 calls for graduates during the past year. 370 more than we could fill, virtually insure immediate and inspiring employment opportunities on graduation from these nationally-known schools. Largest enrollment in the South. Beautiful new catalog describes the opportunities in business, proved methods of securing positions, and moderate cost.

Fill in and mail today for your copy.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

P. O. \_\_\_\_\_

## Draughon's Business College

Lubbock, Texas

**164 Big Issues**  
**\$2.50**

## THESE 6 MAGAZINES AND THIS NEWSPAPER

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

All Seven For One Year

- Pathfinder (Weekly) 52 Issues
- McCall's Magazine 12 Issues
- Good Stories 12 Issues
- Farm Journal 12 Issues
- Farmer's Wife 12 Issues
- \*Progressive Farmer 12 Issues
- Briscoe County News 52 Issues

# \$2.50

### REGULAR VALUE \$4.75 --- YOU SAVE \$2.25

THINK OF IT—ALL SEVEN publications for ONE FULL YEAR. That's a total of 164 ISSUES, over THREE EACH WEEK—all for only \$2.50 Mail or bring this coupon to our office AT ONCE because we may have to withdraw or advance the price of this FAMOUS OFFER. Give your ENTIRE FAMILY a fine selection of reading matter for a whole year at less than one-cent a day. If you are a subscriber to any of these publications, your present subscription will be extended for one full year.

### USE THIS COUPON AND SAVE \$2.25

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS, Silverton, Texas:

Here's \$2.50 in FULL PAYMENT for a year's subscription to the Briscoe County News and a new or renewal subscription to the following six publications:

- PATHFINDER (Weekly) 1 Year
- FARMER'S WIFE 1 Year
- MCCALL'S MAGAZINE 1 Year
- FARM JOURNAL 1 Year
- GOOD STORIES 1 Year
- \*PROGRESSIVE FARMER 1 Year

\* (---) Check here if you want Southern Agriculturist substituted for Progressive Farmer.

My name is \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS**

"Official City and County News"

**ROY W. HAHN**  
Editor and Publisher

**James L. Allred** Sports Editor



Religion that is not giving is usually groaning.

**I HEREBY RESOLVE**—that this one shall remain in the Briscoe County News until our city managers start a little constructive work toward surfacing our streets, or at least until the death of Yours True-ly. Dated this 9th day of June, 1938. (I've been wanting to know for a long time, how long a bustle slug will last.)

**YES, WE HAVE** no dust today. Some say as how we do, but I haven't noticed any, or rather not enough to bother with. Cranberry feels the same way, he has swept exactly once since last Thursday. I haven't told him yet, so if you think of it tell him that I know a young printer who had better get at it. I had a fellow here once known as J. W. He got the same idea about sweeping. The shop looked considerable better after I started deducting 25c for each morning the place hadn't been swept.

**VIGNETTES, IN THE** Star Telegram is gradually drooping. The past two weeks he has been low enough to quote "Yours True-ly" in his column. I know just how it is when you have a hard time filling space. I sent and

got a little book that is just full of the keenest little fillers you ever saw. All about that "Confucious was a great Chinese New Dealer", and "Cleopatra had other things on her mind than running the government" and many other little gadgets that will just make a column come out right.

**I STOPPED** A couple of weeks ago in Hale Center and visited with Vic Lamb. I didn't know whether he would want it mentioned that he knew me so never mentioned it. But since he brought up the subject in his paper last week, telling how I bragged on my kid, et cetera, I'll tell off on one of his private worries. He isn't getting along very well at present with his son. Seems that the boy is the strong manly type, that was born with a football in one hand and a boxing glove on the other mitt. And a short time ago he found a picture of his Dad, and lo, he was blessed in childhood with long flowing yellow curls. And the boy promptly goes and rubs Vic's name out of the family Bible and hasn't claimed him since.

**FOUND**—A French 2-sou piece, belonging to Virgil Chitty. Dated 1792. Carries a picture of Louis XVI and is made of bronze. It is unmillid around the edge. Value unknown but is thought to be a nice sum. Owner can have same by paying for this advertisement—only 92 cents.

**THE HIGHWAY MEETING** was held in Silvertown Tuesday, I, and 4,994 other Briscoe County citizens failed to attend. I was very busy, and was closeted with Mr. Bookman of the Linotype Company. One of those birds only comes to see you for two reasons. One is when you send for him (\$2.50 an hour) and the other is when you miss a linotype payment. P. S. I never sent for him.

**CURTIS KING** HAD a couple of fellows here this week, checking up on the oil situation. It is



**SILVERTON DOLLARS LEAVE TOWN!!**

Read Editorial "Business Opportunity" On Front Page

thought that there will be more leaving done in the near future. However, that is confidential.

**FATHERHOOD IS** hard on a man. Take Ross Stiles now. He got so excited when their baby was born that he rushed to the hospital and left every light on the place burning for several days. The doors were locked and the neighbors didn't know but what he had been overcome by gas or something.

**WHICH MAKES** me think. Ware Fogerson and myself gave a nice gift to a fellow this week and not even a smile nor a nod do we get. Gratitude, thou art indeed important.

**ONE OF THE** most timely ads in this paper is the one by Willson and Son Lumber Co. Homer has something there. The ad is on the next page.

**SEVERAL OF THE** local boys, who are somewhat prone to fistic undertakings, got a bellyful of it the other night. And gossip has it that two of the boys took care of a whole roomful—until somebody found a tire tool. As usual though, M. K. and Jake were the real winners.

WELL, I'LL SEE you again after

the blizzard . . . which is reported to be on the way, I might even come out and help dig out the hogs.

**ABOUT RAISING THE LOAD LIMIT**

For the past several decades Texas taxpayers have been contributing millions of dollars annually to build highways, and at the same time doling out millions more to maintain them. Today there is still a constant demand for construction of additional hundreds of miles of highways and the widening of existing highways to accommodate the increasing burden of traffic.

Texas has already given a right-of-way to the truck industry—whatever taxes truck operators pay toward construction and maintenance being too insignificant to mention. They use the public roads as a place of business and if forced to pay their proportionate share of the cost and repairs thereof, could not operate at many times their present "low rates" they flaunt so proudly. Truck operation is serving to undermine the railroads—who build and maintain their rights-of-way at their own expense and contribute in addition about \$7,000,000 annually in taxes for the support of state, county, and

municipal governments, our school—and incidentally, our highways, besides providing local payrolls in hundreds of communities.

Proposals are now being made to the Legislature to increase the load limit on trucks—now 7,000 pounds. If this is done is actually will mean the increase of taxes and add to the State debt, for certainly if heavier loads are carried, the taxpayers will have to contribute far more than they now do to repair the incalculable damage such heavier loads would do to the highways.

The smaller communities of Texas are deeply involved in this question because they have felt the effect of truck operation more than the large cities—not only because of added taxes, but also because the trucks have served to destroy their business. Trucks bring in to the smaller towns mer-

chandise bought in huge lots at a much less cost than they could be bought by the small town merchant, and undersell the men who built these smaller towns of Texas.

**A Girl**  
An eight pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Modu Divinye on February the 13th.

**Dr. Grover C. Hall**  
Practice Limited to Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat  
— GLASSES FITTED —  
Office at Plainview Clinic  
PLAINVIEW — TEXAS

**Be Wise Madam!**

Send your loveliest linens and blankets to us to be laundered. We handle them with scientific care, preserve the lustre of your sheets and the soft fluffiness of your blankets. You'll marvel at how much longer your things will wear.

**Silvertown SELF SERVICE Laundry**

**Contractors Notice Of Texas Highway Construction**

Sealed proposals for constructing 4,166 miles of Flexible Base and Double Asphalt Surface Treatment from 1 mile West of Silvertown to 3 miles East of Silvertown, on Highway 86, covered by FAS 719-B (2) and C (2) in Briscoe County, will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9:00 A. M., February 21, 1939, and then publicly opened and read.

The attention of the bidders is directed to the required special provisions covering subcontracting or assigning the contract, the selection of labor, and hours and conditions of employment.

Except as otherwise specified, the minimum wages paid to all laborers, workmen or mechanics employed on this contract shall be one (\$1.00) per hour for "Skilled Labor", Fifty (50c) Cents per hour for "Intermediate Grade Labor" and Forty (40c) Cents per hour for "Unskilled Labor".

Attention is directed to the special provisions, included in the proposal to insure compliance with the requirement of House Bill No. 54 of the Forty-Third Legislature of the State of Texas.

Type of Laborer	Prevailing Minimum Per Diem Wage (Based on an Eight (8) Hour Working Day)	Prevailing Minimum Hourly Wage Rate
Skilled Labor	\$8.00	\$1.00
Intermediate Grade Labor	\$4.00	.50
Unskilled Labor	\$3.20	.40

For the classification of particular positions under the above types of Laborers, Workmen, or Mechanics, see the Required Special Provisions.

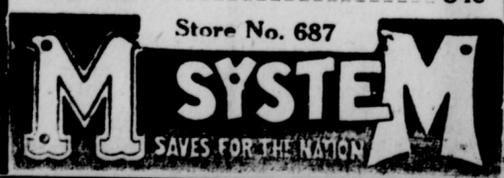
The above prevailing minimum wage rates shall govern on this contract. Overtime and legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.

A local employment agency from which the Contractor shall obtain employment list will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans and specifications available at the office of R. T. Roane, Resident Engineer, Floydada, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 9-25-1115 "RS" 45-2t



Be brave and tell your father  
If you hack his cherry tree  
But our advice to you is  
You better let it be;  
That boy George was lucky  
That his father was not sore  
If you would be as lucky  
Trade at M-SYSTEM Store.

- COMPOUND, 4 pounds 40c
- 8 pounds 75c
- JET OIL, Dye and Polish, Per bottle 10c
- BAKING POWDER, Clabber Girl, 2 pounds 25c
- APRICOTS, No. 2 1/2 cans, 2 cans 25c
- PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 cans, Each 15c
- PORK and BEANS, Per can 05c
- MEXICAN STYLE BEANS, 2 cans 15c
- TOMATOES, No. 2 cans, 2 cans 15c
- CRACKERS, 2 pound box 15c
- SMACKS, 15 ounce box Each 15c
- BORAX WASHING COMPOUND, 3 packages 10c
- Johnson's LIQUID WAX, Per can 54c



**How Soon Will They Lay Eggs?**

Just when the new chicks will begin to produce, is a vital question to all poultry raisers. You can be sure that your chicks will lay in record time if you feed PURINA STARTENA and GROWENA!! Purina Feeds are tested on all breeds, and under all conditions!

**Fogerson Grain Company**

**IT'S A HIT! The NEW Firestone CHAMPION TIRE**

Because IT'S THE ONLY TIRE MADE WITH THE NEW SAFETY-LOCK CORD BODY and GEAR-GRIP TREAD

CAR OWNERS everywhere are acclaiming the extra blowout protection and non-skid safety of the new Firestone Champion Tire. And automobile manufacturers, knowing its outstanding performance, have adopted it for their new 1939 models. On every hand you hear, "It's the most effective tire we have ever had on wet pavement and in mud and snow!" It's the hit of 1939!

The Firestone Champion Tire is a completely new achievement in safety engineering and the result of a new and revolutionary means of locking greater safety into the cord body of a tire. This is accomplished first by the use of a new type of tire cord called "Safety-Lock," in which the cotton fibers are more compactly interwoven to give greater strength. And then the fibers in each individual cord, the cords in each ply and the plies themselves are all securely locked together by a new and advanced Firestone process of Gum-Dipping, which provides amazingly greater strength—and greater strength means greater safety.

The new Safety-Lock cord construction gives the added strength that makes possible the use of the new thicker, tougher, deeper Firestone Gear-Grip Tread, which provides remarkably longer non-skid mileage. This sensational new



tread is called "Gear-Grip" because of its unique design which has more than three thousand sharp-edged angles that grip the road with a sure-footed hold to protect against skidding and to assure a safe stop.

Come in today and equip your car with a set of new Firestone Champion Tires, the only tires made that are safety-proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway.

Firestone CHAMPION		Firestone HIGH SPEED		Firestone CONVOY	
5.25-17. 013.95	6.00-18. 016.50	5.25-17. 011.50	6.00-18. 014.00	4.50-21. 00.50	5.50-16. 010.45
5.50-16. 23.00	6.25-16. 17.55	5.50-16. 22.00	6.25-16. 15.00	4.75-19. 0.35	5.50-17. 20.00
5.50-17. 23.05	6.50-16. 19.35	5.50-17. 22.55	6.50-16. 17.40	5.00-19. 0.80	6.00-16. 21.00
6.00-16. 18.70	7.00-15. 20.40	6.00-16. 14.55	7.00-15. 18.20	5.25-17. 0.25	6.25-16. 22.55
6.00-17. 18.15	7.00-16. 21.00	6.00-17. 14.25	7.00-16. 18.00	5.25-18. 0.05	6.50-16. 24.00

TRUCK TIRES AND OTHER PASSENGER CAR SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Listen to The Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and Alfred Wallace, Monday during noon hour. See local paper for station and time.

**Gulf Service Station**  
Ted Roussin Phone 22-M Foy Chitty

# HOME TOWN NEWS

as told by  
Mazie Garvin



Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stephens returned Sunday from a trip to Oklahoma where they visited with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cash and children, and Mrs. O. Huxford and June, of Tulsa, visited Bob Huxford in Sunray Sunday.

Lucille and Quentin Gill, of Lubbock, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gill over the week end.

Joe Mercer, R. E. Hardberger, and Wilbur Ash were in Hollis, Oklahoma Sunday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tull, of Plainview, were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tull.

Marion Bilbrey and Farris Blackstone, of Altus, Oklahoma, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fisher Thursday. Mr. Bilbrey is a cousin of Mrs. Fishers.

Hollis Neese and family of Clarendon were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Neese.

Tommy Crawford of Bovina spent the week end here with his cousins, Othell and Colene Bomar and other relatives.

Trixie Gregory of Lamar, Colorado is spending a few days here with friends, and her sister, Mrs. Buster Pietzsch, of Vigo Park.

Clay Fowler and Clifford Allard were in Lockney Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lena Martin visited her sister, Mrs. W. W. Merrell, who lives south of Quitaque Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Richardson spent Monday and Tuesday in Quanah, and Blair, Oklahoma, visiting relatives.

The County ACA Committee, and Looe Miller and Clyde Hutsell attended a Wheat Instruction Program in Plainview last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herriage Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb visited friends in Amarillo Sunday.

Ruth and Mary Dee Mercer of Plainview visited their parents over the week end.

Mr. L. A. Tibbetts, who has been ill for some time is improving.

Mrs. Emma Jackson, of Vigo Park, visited her daughter, Mrs. Joe Ed Burleson and niece, Mrs. Chick Northcutt, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bomar spent Sunday and Monday in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Scott.

Mrs. R. Sanderson of Antelope Flat transacted business in Silverton Tuesday.

J. M. Honea of Quitaque who has been receiving treatment in a Plainview Hospital for the past week is getting along nicely.

Mary Ollie Persons and Sadie Summers who are teaching in Amarillo spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Persons of Quitaque, and Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Summers of Silverton.

Cecil Terrell of Lubbock was visiting friends and relatives here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Jo Ed Burleson visited her daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Long in Plainview, Wednesday.

T. J. Honea of Lockney transacted business in Silverton Wednesday.

Tom Whitely left last week for Los Angeles, California where he plans to stay for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Havran attended a dinner in Lockney Tuesday night. It was given by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simpson in honor of the Havran's wedding anniversary.

Mr. Roy Teeter, Dyke McMurry and Jimmie Stevenson were in Lubbock last Wednesday.

Billie Coffee of Amarillo, was in Silverton Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Lee Woods underwent an operation in the Lubbock Sanitarium last week. She is improving very nicely.

Ed Rankin of Plainview, was transacting business in Silverton last week.

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Mr. H. E. Fowler left Saturday for Detroit, Mich. He expects to be there several days and plans to drive a new Ford back.

Mr. J. M. Lemons made a business trip to Plainview Saturday.

Roscoe Fort of Turkey was in Silverton Monday on business.

J. L. Webb and Jimmie Cline left Tuesday for Corpus Christi. They expect to be gone a week.

Mrs. H. E. Fowler, Jimmie Stevenson and Sybil Meek made a business trip to Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. Grace Patton and Mrs. Dave Ziegler were in Tulsa on business Tuesday.

Jim Hill and Mac Neese made a business trip to Quitaque Tuesday.

Mr. Raymond Waldrop and Buck Hill of Clarendon spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting in the Jim Hill home.

Mrs. Jeff Burson and Todd Edd of Plainview were in Silverton Wednesday.

Mrs. Barney Wilson and son have been quite ill with the flu, and confined to their beds. They are reported as improving. Mrs. Jessie Seay operated the cream station for them for a few days.

Rev. B. P. Harrison, S. P. Brown, J. R. Foust, and Roy O'Hair attended a meeting in the San Jacinto Baptist Church, of Amarillo, Monday.

F. M. Sachse, of Quitaque, transacted business in Silverton Tuesday.

Bob Stevenson has added another bird to his animal kingdom in his office at the Court House. It is a large eagle, with white head and tail, which is very rare in this part of the country.

Mary Jo Smylie and Rena Persons spent the week end in Quitaque.

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## STOP!

when you feel a cold coming on!

## LOOK!

for Wood Drug Store without delay

## LISTEN!

to our message about time-proved cold preventatives.

The first sneeze is Mother Nature's warning that you have a cold "coming on." Check it at once with time-proved cold remedies. Don't let it develop into a dangerous and costly illness.

When you feel a cold sneaking up on you, fight it quickly. If it gets out of hand—CALL YOUR DOCTOR at once.

## Specials

Friday - Saturday - Sunday

- SYRUP PEPSIN 50c
- 60c size 53c
- SYRUP PEPSIN, \$1.09
- SYRUP BLACK DRAUGHT 43c
- 50c size 43c
- MINERAL OIL 49c
- One pint 49c
- MILK MAGNESIA, 39c
- One pint 39c
- \$1.00 WINE CARDUL, 89c
- Only 89c
- COUGH SYRUP, CreeoTerpin, 43c
- 50c size 43c
- Red Arrow NOSE DROPS, 21c
- Only 21c
- Orasol ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION 49c
- Special at 29c
- PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM, Special 21c
- 75c Vaseline HAIR TONIC 69c
- Special 69c
- 50c LYSOL, 43c
- Only 43c
- 50c Dr. Drake's COUGH SYRUP, special 43c
- 50c Dr. Links COUGH SYRUP, 39c



Our new "MAKE-UP" for Legs  
Rollins Run-Stop Stockings

Keyed to cosmetic shades as well as costume colors our new spring showing of Rollins Run-stop stockings holds a new "make-up" secret for you.

Silverton Dry Goods Co.

Wood Drug Store THE ONE-PRICE STORE

LET US  
**Stop That Dust**  
WITH REAL  
**Caulking Compound**

is Caulking Compound if applied to windows and doors, will really stop the dust from coming in and ruining home or store furnishings.

we furnish the gun for applying --- or you can do the whole job for you.

we show you what it will do!

**Hillson & Son**

**SPECIAL \$1.00 FOR YOUR OLD IRON ON**  
Simbeam  
DOUBLE AUTOMATIC  
**IRONMASTER**



THUMB-TIP HEAT REGULATOR IN HANDLE

HEATS QUICKER  
STAYS HOTTER  
IRONS FASTER

Take advantage of this special opportunity to own and enjoy this famous, fast-heating iron. Start ironing in 30 seconds after you connect it! Reaches full high heat for heavy damp linens in 2 1/2 minutes! Look at these features:—

- Automatic Thumb-tip Heat Regulator in the handle, cool, easy to use. Power stroke out, marked for all to do more work.
- Larger ironing surface, heats better all through head, cool, easy to use. Power stroke out, marked for all to do more work.
- Light weight... with sized arms, asking, wrist, every shoulder.

\$8.95, less \$1.00 for your old iron.  
95c Down—\$1.00 Per Month

**Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company**

**CUSTOM HATCHING**  
We will have two "setting days" per week from now on. Bring eggs on Thursdays and Saturdays.  
Our first hatch turned out fine. If you want to see some real, lively, fast-growing chicks—drop in.

**SILVERTON HATCHERY**

**A DWELLING BURNS EVERY FOUR MINUTES**  
Yours may be next!  
If so, will you have Insurance Protection or Regrets?

See this agency and make your protection adequate.

**Curtis King**  
W. Side Square

THRIFTY McNIFTY says:  
HERE'S A LONG MILEAGE TIRE THAT D'NA LEAVE YA SHORT OF CASH!

AS LOW AS \$6.35 AS \$4.49 x 21

Take a money-saving tip—BUY COMMANDERS TODAY. They're long on wear—long on mileage. Extra-wide, deep tread. Full dimensions—same size as our higher-priced tires. Every inch a Goodrich Tire.  
\*Price subject to change without notice

**Goodrich Factory Fresh Commanders**  
"AMERICA'S THRIFTY TIRE"

**REDIN'S Texaco Station**

**Butane Gas**  
is Safer - Cheaper - Faster - Cleaner for Heating - Cooking - Hot Water Refrigeration and  
Our Low Prices Will Save You Money!!  
**BAKER-FLEMING FARM GAS Co.**  
The Oldest Butane Dealers in the Panhandle  
Robin Baker, Lockney J. C. Fleming, 1207, 13th St., Lubbock

**Palace Theatre**  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
February 17 and 18  
Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane in "BROTHER RAT"  
A Military Picture made at the "West Point" of the South, V. M. I.  
Two Comedies  
SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY  
February 19-20-21  
"THANKS FOR EVERYTHING"  
With ---  
Jack Oakie  
Jack Haley  
Arleen Hylan  
Binnie Barnes  
Comedy and News

WHEN WE CARE FOR YOUR  
**CLOTHING**  
return them to you in long, almost proof bags for their protection. Keep bags intact, and use them to protect clothing at home.  
We're really like to do particular work. We replace the buttons, fix small tears, and above all, we use a cleaning process that makes your clothes look like new!

**Quality Cleaners AND MEN'S SHOP**

**Mobil Lubrication**  
Let us Mobilize your car regularly for safe, winter driving. The expert Mobilization we give is the best investment for your car to eliminate unnecessary repair bills. Regular Mobilization plus Mobilgas and Mobiloil will give you a safe, sure ride through winter.

**Ignolia Service Station**

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# TIPS to Gardeners

**Flowers a Break**  
 put an added burden on flowers by asking them in conditions to which they are not accustomed. Flowers are like humans. Some thrive in moist climates. Others, the centuries, have become accustomed to intensive flowers, for instance, grown successfully in lively cool, semi-shaded light. If you have such spots, don't plant your zinnias there. The following will prove satisfactory, according to Joy, flower expert: Ansalma, clarkia, coleus, pansy, calceola and geraniums—English daisy, columbine, myosotis, lily and viola. Live in drouthy sections flower beds are on well-soil in full sun, try the Annuals—abronia, Alyssum procumbens, calliopsis, candytuft, cosmos, lupin texensis, portulaca, sunflower, veronica, zinnia, perennials—and hollyhock.



**YOU TOO SHOULD TRY**  
**REOMULSION**  
 for Coughs or Chest Colds

**NERVOUS?**  
 If you are nervous, you want to scream? Irritable? Do you feel nervous on edge and you feel a good general system tonic, try Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which gives you a new life.

**Life Is Time**  
 you love life? Then do not waste time, for that's the stuff of life.—Franklin.

**Home Uses**  
**PROLINE**  
 WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

**At Peace**  
 there are laws, he who broken them need not be—Alfieri.

**for Clearer HEADS**  
**Mentholum**  
 COMFORT DOLLS

# Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB



**HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!**

**"Stretching His Luck"**  
**HELLO EVERYBODY!**  
 Teddy was a wing walker. You know, one of those birds in a flying circus who does things on the wing of a plane you wouldn't try in your own parlor. They must need money mighty bad, you tell your neighbor.

Teddy always was a runt. That's why he was a wing walker. You wanted as little weight as possible moving around out there on the fabric-covered wings of those Jennies the flying circuses were using right after the war. They weren't built for wing walking. But Teddy walked 'em, even in his sleep. It was old stuff to him. It was so old he began to look around for something new to thrill the gaping crowds. Something that gave them a bigger kick than hanging by your knees from the undercarriage of a speeding plane. He didn't know then it never pays to play the other fellow's game. But he learned.

**Human Fly Coaches Teddy for New Job.**  
 When the fly came down to earth, Teddy introduced himself, invited him to supper. Maybe they hoisted a couple. Anyway, the fly warmed up enough to tell Teddy how it worked. Before he went to bed that night, the wing walker bought himself a couple of brand new inner tubes. The next day, out at the flying field, he rigged them as he had been instructed. High up on a wall he fastened an end of one. Then, climbing on a chair, he took the other end in his teeth and kicked the chair away. The darn thing stretched so far his feet touched the floor. He moved the tube a couple of feet higher and everything was fine.

Day after day Teddy religiously practiced hanging from that tube to strengthen the muscles of his jaws and neck. It was a heavy strain to put on the front upper teeth that were bridge-work, but they held. And six weeks later Teddy was prepared to strut his stuff.

Before we go any further I had better tell you Teddy is Theodore Davidson of Galesburg, Ill. They still call him "Dare Devil" Davidson, this new member of the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' club.

He was all of that on a sunny afternoon, in September, 1919, in Moline, Ill., where the flying circus was putting on its show, making those



Jennies do things they were never built for. The weather was perfect. So was the gate. And the performers were feeling pretty good as they took to the skies. Especially Teddy. He was going to pop their eyes out with a brand new, death-defying stunt, performed for the first time in any land. It never occurred to him then, this would also be the last time. The inner tube was fastened securely to the axle of the undercarriage of the Jenny. And everything went off according to schedule until Teddy began lowering himself down that wriggling, slippery, flabby length of rubber.

**Fails to Figure Effect of Air Resistance.**  
 "Right then," Teddy says, "I could see I had stretched my luck too far."

Right there, too, he began learning a painful lesson in simple physics! He had failed to figure what effect the air resistance of his body would have upon the tubing. Hanging below the plane, moving 10 miles an hour, the drag of the air on Teddy added some 30 or 40 pounds to the weight on that big rubber band.

"That tube started stretching and stretching," says Teddy, "and it was like a live thing as I slipped and fought it!"

The more it stretched, the harder it was for a wing walker with a bright idea to hang on. It had never acted that way in practice. "Would it hold? Could it hold? What was he going to do about it? Teddy says he was too dumb to climb back. That was probably because he was too busy holding on.

Well sir, that's one of the darnedest fixes I ever heard of. And it became worse. After rattling for 10 minutes with that flexible support his arms tired.

He slipped lower. Finally, he just had to let himself down to where he could sink his teeth into the gadget attached to the flapping end. His jaws clamped down on it. The rest of him was limp with weariness. His head forced back, he saw the tube stretch alarmingly as gusts of wind put more pressure on his body. There were six feet of it between him and the landing gear.

In practice, it had never stretched to more than three feet! **Rests Arms to Climb Back to Safety.**

Teddy tried to relax as the plane circled 1,500 feet above the grandstand. His aching arms were folded, resting for that long climb to safety. He wasn't sure he could do it. But he was not permitted to dwell on the idea for long. There was a wrench, a crunch, a shoot of pain in Teddy's face.

The bridge-work that was Teddy's front uppers had crushed! The ends of the mouthpiece, however, were tucked away back where they were gripped by molars on both sides. Still gripping it, Teddy began inching his way upward along that thin, twisted, lough tubing that had been put to such strange use. Well, boys and girls, there is no use prolonging the agony.

"I made it, too," Teddy says, "but by such a small margin I decided then and there to be satisfied with my old bag of tricks."

Teddy's story closes on a note of sadness. Those artificial teeth of his vanished into thin air during the minutes he struggled up that yielding rope of rubber. All the dough he made that dizzy day went to buy a new set.

## Quaint Customs Surround Oldest British Festival

Quaalagh is seldom heard of in England, but is one of the oldest British festivals. It is observed in parts of the Isle of Man, where customs similar to "first-footing" in Scotland are kept up, says Tit-Bits. Men go from house to house singing special festival songs, and are invited in for a bite and a drink. But there are one or two customs in connection with Quaalagh which are observed nowhere else. Before midnight the floor of the kitchen is swept, always starting at the door and sweeping to the hearth, otherwise good luck will be swept out. Before retiring, the ashes are taken from the fire and smoothed over the hearth with a pair of tongs, and in the morning the housewife looks eagerly at the ashes for tracks of a human foot. If there is one and the toes point to the door, it means that for one in the house; if the footprint is reversed, it means the birth of a child.

# WHAT to EAT and WHY

**C. Houston Goudiss Gives Some Timely Hints on How to Keep Up Fuel Value of Winter Diet; Discusses New Methods for Quick Baking**  
 By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

**MIDWINTER** weather calls for energizing breakfasts to get the day off to a good start . . . energizing midday meals to help keep children and adults functioning efficiently . . . energizing, but easily digested, evening meals to satisfy bodily requirements without over-taxing the digestive system. In addition to the need for supplying meals that are adequate as to energy values and other nutritional requirements, the homemaker has two other important factors to consider; she must satisfy the appetites of various members of her family . . . and she must keep within her food budget.

**Breadstuffs—The Staff of Life**  
 One of her greatest aids is bread in various forms. Breadstuffs, or other foods made from grain, are undoubtedly the largest single item in the dietary of people throughout the world. They appear in some form at almost every meal. And they are also highly satisfactory as a between-meal lunch for rapidly growing school children.

Breadstuffs are notable for their energy values and for their ease of digestion. They contain some protein and minerals, and under some circumstances, they may also carry other significant food values. Bread and rolls combine well with milk, cheese, butter and meat. They make good eating and give a comfortable feeling of satisfaction afterwards. Such simple combinations as bread and cheese, or rolls and milk, are highly effective in satisfying hunger. And they go a long way toward meeting nutritional requirements.

**A Notable Food Team**  
 Nutritionists have a high regard for the combination of bread and milk. Breadstuffs are generally regarded as a most economical source of energy and protein in the diet. Milk is our most nearly perfect food. And the proteins of milk supplement those found in the grains of which bread and rolls are made.

Children especially should consume some form of bread, toast, or well-baked rolls at every meal. These easily digested foods supply the fuel values that most active youngsters require in abundance. Rolls and bread with a well-baked crust have the additional advantage of encouraging thorough mastication.

During adolescence, the energy requirements are especially high. Boys sometimes eat more than their fathers, and it is desirable that the extra calories be provided in the form of such easily digested and wholesome foods as breadstuffs. This is also an advantage to the homemaker, from the point of view of economy, as breadstuffs rank as one of our most reasonably priced foods. Adolescent

girls, on the other hand, frequently develop finicky appetites and strange food habits. They may wish to go to school without breakfast—a practice which must be discouraged as it may lead to undernutrition from which "nerves" may develop.

**Adolescents Like Variety**  
 One way to help growing girls to be energetic is to encourage them to eat some form of bread at every meal. This will help to keep up the fuel value of the diet at very little expense.

Mothers must, however, guard against loss of interest in breadstuffs by various members of their families, as a result of monotony. Luckily, there is no reason why this should occur in any home. For it is possible to provide breadstuffs in such a variety that the same kind need not be served twice in succession within the space of one or two weeks.

You can add variety to the diet by preparing bread from graham, whole wheat or rye flour. Rolls can be made from plain or sweet dough. Some of the more popular are Parker House rolls, sandwich rolls, finger rolls, cinnamon buns, butterscotch rolls and pecan rolls.

**A New Leavening Agent**  
 Some homemakers may feel that it is too costly to purchase such fancy breads outside the home. And they may feel that they cannot spare the time required for home baking. Such arguments might have been valid in the past. But not any more!

Recently a new kind of yeast has been developed which makes it possible to prepare a variety of hot breads at home—more quickly than ever before. Thus, home bak-

keeping qualities of dry yeast with speedy action. This product is a dry yeast that comes in the form of small granules. It softens promptly in water, and is then ready for use. Moreover, it keeps its strength and activity for several weeks, so that it can be kept on hand at all times.

Homemakers can bake whenever it is convenient. And what delicious bread and rolls they can make. Such wholesome combinations as prune bread, combining both white and whole wheat flour with seeded, uncooked prunes . . . refrigerator rolls, coffee cakes, raisin bread, wholesome raised doughnuts, waffles and buckwheat cakes.

It cannot be denied that bread is one of the oldest foods known to man. But just to prove that even our most basic foods may be improved—along comes this revolutionary yeast to provide a leavening that is more satisfactory than ever before, perhaps, to homemakers all over the country.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—50.

**This climate is an OLD STORY to Ferry's DATED Seeds**

ONLY those vegetable and flower varieties capable of growing most productively in your locality are offered in your dealer's display of Ferry's Seeds. By constant testing, Ferry-Morse scientists know what these varieties are. So, this climate is an old story to Ferry's Seeds. As an additional safeguard for you, all Ferry's Seeds must pass rigid tests for germination and vitality each year before packaging. Then each packet is dated. Look for this mark—"Packed for Season 1939"—when buying your seeds this year. You know they'll grow.

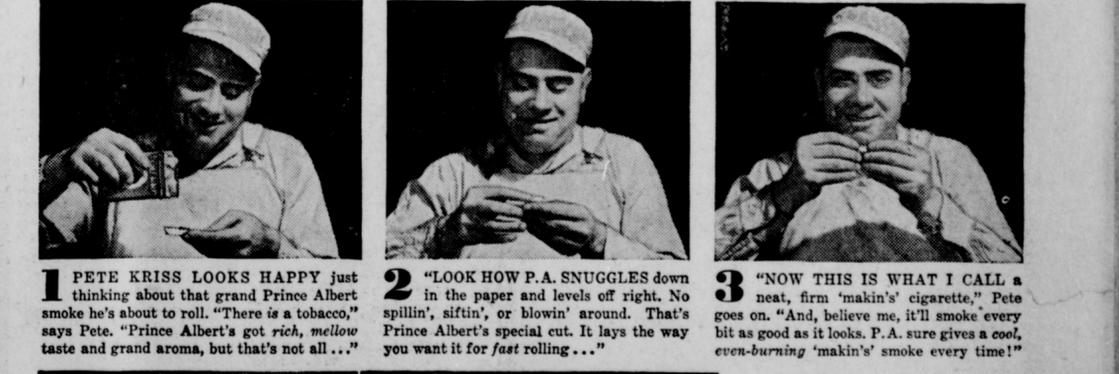


**FERRY'S DATED SEEDS**

**Give a Thought to MAIN STREET**

For, in our town . . . and towns like ours clear across the country . . . there's a steady revolution going on. Changes in dress styles and food prices . . . the rise of a hat crown . . . the fall of furniture prices—these matters vitally affect our living. . . . And the news is ably covered in advertisements. Smart people who like to be up-to-the-minute in living and current events, follow advertisements as closely as headlines. They know what's doing in America . . . and they also know where money buys most!

# MEET PETE KRISS—HAPPY ROLL-YOUR-OWNER!



**1** PETE KRISS LOOKS HAPPY just thinking about that grand Prince Albert smoke he's about to roll. "There is a tobacco," says Pete. "Prince Albert's got rich, mellow taste and grand aroma, but that's not all . . ."

**2** "LOOK HOW P.A. SNUGGLES down in the paper and levels off right. No spilling, sifting, or blowing around. That's Prince Albert's special cut. It lays the way you want it for fast rolling . . ."

**3** "NOW THIS IS WHAT I CALL a neat, firm 'makin's' cigarette," Pete goes on. "And, believe me, it'll smoke every bit as good as it looks. P.A. sure gives a cool, even-burning 'makin's' smoke every time!"



**70** fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2 oz. tin of Prince Albert  
 Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

SO MILD SO TASTY SO FRAGRANT

PRINCE ALBERT SURE HAS WHAT IT TAKES TO GIVE ROLL-YOUR-OWN SMOKERS REAL JOY-FULL SMOKIN'!

**Try this money-back offer—TODAY!**  
 Roll yourself 30 small cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the packet to the root of the tobacco in it by us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Sponsored by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina)

**PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE**

9-Cent Sale-9

9-Cent Sale

Record-Breaking BARGAINS



One Week Only!

February 25 - - - March 4

We will have on Sale for ONE WEEK ONLY, the best assortment of merchandise we have ever offered the public on a 9-CENT SALE!!

No circulars will be mailed out . . . we simply ask you to come in and see for yourselves the many values we are offering.

All articles on sale will be plainly marked . . . many at half price or less. Be sure to remember the date -- FEBRUARY 25 to MARCH 4, inclusive

**COWART'S VARIETY STORE**

SILVERTON . . . TEXAS

**Antelope Flat News**

L. L. Waldrop, Elmer Sanders, W. N. Bullock and J. C. Bullock were in Memphis Tuesday.

Roy Waldrop and Gussie Marie Bullock attended the basketball tournament at Estelline Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean and sons were in Memphis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Cross of Brice; George Heckman of Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lindley and daughter; W. N. Bullock and Miss Emma Bullock attended the funeral services for Mrs. W. T. McDonald at Silvertown Thursday.

Miss Gwen Brewer of Lesley and Miss Jessie Lee McDonald of Heckman spent Wednesday night with Misses Gussie Marie Bullock and Alma Graves.

Raymond Waldrop of Paloduro and Miss Edith Waldrop of Clarendon spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Waldrop.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. James visited her brother, George Bradley of Dalhart Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Bradley had an appendectomy in a Dalhart hospital recently.

John Ehea and son Burrell, Chas. Bullock and Rhomer Johnson of Paloduro spent the week end in the W. N. Bullock home.

Junior and Nell Cunningham of Lakeview were on the Flat Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sanders and son and Milton Sanders moved to Wayside this week.

Miss Jessie Lee McDonald of Heckman spent Monday night with Miss Marjie Northcutt.

Mrs. R. Sanderson and son Luis and Loyce and Mary Gibson spent Sunday with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bullock and son Clinton and daughter Mary Jo were in Memphis Saturday.

S. E. Johnson and Harrison Hoover of Paloduro attended to business here Monday.

**Quitaque News**

Miss Betty Turner who is attending business college in Plainview, spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Charles Russell and son Charles, and Mrs. Roy Cooper of Turkey were shopping in Quitaque Tuesday.

Mrs. Ameteen Roberts of Lubbock returned home Sunday after spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Jim Stell.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hamilton, Mrs. E. C. Price, Mrs. Henry Gardner, and Mrs. Scott were visitors of Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Badgett were in Amarillo Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, where Mr. Badgett attended the Electrolux School there.

Mrs. Ivy Brown of McAdoo, Texas returned home Sunday after having visited last week with her aunt, Mrs. G. Tunnell.

Rev. Ponder attended a Baptist District meeting in Plainview last week.

Mrs. Amos Persons is visiting her mother, Mrs. Burleson, in Las Cruces, New Mexico this week.

Eskar Curtis has gone to California to spend several months on account of health.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rice returned home Sunday night from Dallas where they have been marketing for their store.

Miss Mary Ollie Persons of Amarillo spent the week end with her mother.

**Local Happenings**

Coleman Garrison purchased a new Farmall F-20 and lister-planter and power lift from Marvin Tull at the Tull Implement Co. here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Luke were transacting business in Lubbock Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daniel visited Billy Dickerson, who is ill at Canyon. They report that he is not much improved.

Malcolm Daniel, and wife and son visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

**WANT-ADS**

FOR SALE—30 tons Maize heads, \$10.00 per ton. 3 miles north of Sterley. 46-4tp

SAM JACK

FOR SALE—Good RCA radio with new set of tubes, a bargain. See William T. Sherman, one blk. west and two south of school house. 46-1

WANTED: Housekeeper for family of two. Must be experienced cook. Good pay. 46-2tc

1402 West Eleventh Street Plainview, Texas

FINE ORANGES, Grapefruit, Lemons and Honey—direct from Rio Grande Valley. I will be in Silvertown again Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25. Real fruit and real prices. 46-2tp

R. E. BELL

FOR SALE—Brand new McCormick Deering Cream separators at \$15 less than old price. As little as \$10 down. 46-tfc

TULL IMPLEMENT CO.

LOST—Ring of 5 or 6 keys. Please return to Dr. Frey, if found.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Good Model D John Deere Wheatland tractor. A good tractor at a bargain. ROY TEETER. 46-1tc

FOR SALE—Good used McCormick Deering Cream Separator. TULL IMPLEMENT CO. 46-tfc

Daniel, his parents, in Silvertown last Saturday night.

Mr. Heard, of Heard and Jones Drug Co., in Tulia, was in Silvertown Tuesday on business.

W. E. Schott left the first of the week for Knox County, where he

will start construction on Federal Dam.

Rev. C. H. Williams, here day morning for Dallas, will attend the Fonden at S. M. U. He expects to leave late Friday.



JUST LISTEN TO IT PURE

Tractors Run Like New After a Season's Job Here . . .

Genuine IHC Parts • Reasonable Factory-Standard Work

**Tull Implement Co.** Silvertown Telephone

**TRY IT!!**

What?? OUR CAFE!

Our customers tell us that food here is really satisfying and home-like. When you eat here you get a meal you will like, and when you pay the check, it's easy on the pocketbook. Come in!

KIRK'S CAFE

**DOES IT MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU**

That our milk is rich? That it is from a "tested" herd? That we deliver your door twice a day? That each quart of milk contains a pint of pure cream? BOMAR'S DAIRY

Cash FIVE PERCENT OFF Cash FOR

Due to the large amount we are carrying on our books we are forced to go strictly cash, for this cash inducement we will give 5 percent discount on all merchandise.

—BOMAR DRUG STORE—

State Certified Seed OATS

Every sack inspected and certified in accordance with regulations given by the State Seed and Plant Board.

The red state tag is your guarantee of purity, and freedom from disease.

COAL !! COAL !!

This cold weather we are having is just a reminder that the worst of winter is probably yet to come. How is your coal supply? Check up right now, and call us if you need a low priced, long burning fuel.

**Plains Mill & Elevator Co Inc.**

Remember Folks,

That If we don't buy your poultry . . . we will make someone pay MORE THAN MARKET PRICE! We want you to get what's coming to you. Tell us what you've been offered . . . we'll do our best to raise it.

**Farmers Produce Co.**

J. T. Luke and Sammie Smith Buyers Phone 142

WE ARE HOPING THAT WE HAVE

**No More Dust**

However, we will probably have a few more storms and you can save money by taking better care of your car.

Drive in and let us drain out your crank case and air cleaner and replace with good Panalene or Quaker State. Your motor will appreciate it and will give you better, longer service.

We invite your business!

**Panhandle Refining Co.**

Keith Pearce, Manager

Let Us Help You Balance Your Budget

Every housewife knows the value in dollars and cents, if one does sewing at home. Especially can you save at this time when we are offering you bargains in all sorts of sewing material in observance of



**NATIONAL SEW and SAVE WEEK**

FEBRUARY 18th to 25th

Look at What We Offer:

- TOP MOST Fashion Prints New Gay Prints and Solids
- SPUN RAYONS, Plain and Fancy Patterns Per Yard 35c to
- CROWN TESTED RAYON CREPE A wide selection at 45c to
- SILK CREPES, New Spring Patterns Fancy and Solid 59c to
- WOOLENS, 54 inch material Plain and Plaid \$1.50 to
- BROADCLOTH, Plain and Fancy patterns As low as 13c to
- LINENS, All Pure Linen Per Yard 45c to



**Whiteside & Company**

"The Store That Strives to Please"