

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

Thursday, March 23, 1939

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Highway Work Is Really Under Way East Of Town

NEWS BITS

From Neighboring Newspapers

Burglars Again

The Consumers Fuel Association of Floydada, was burglarized the second time this year, last at Floydada. No money was taken by the thieves who pried open the back window, but about \$100 in merchandise was taken. According to the Floyd County Journal, it is thought that it is the same thieves who robbed the January 30 of about \$600. County officers traced the car driven by the thieves to the pavement, where it was thought that they headed to Silverton.

New Editor

Last week's Lockney Beacon was the first issue to be published by the new editor, Bill Dison succeeds J. L. Suits as publisher of the Beacon. Dison is a Texan and has been working in Texas for the past four years. Mr. Suits will devote his time to his irrigation farm at Lockney.

Street Paving

Mayor city officials are start-work lining out work to pave streets of the Matador business section. With some 125 relief in the county, it is thought the work can be made a WPA project. W. O. Leach, resident engineer, estimated that \$5,000 would be needed to complete the job completely. According to the Matador Tribune, ten years of work will probably be issued, to retire \$500 a year. It would require an 8 cent levy.

Voted Dry

A "wet or dry" election last week, Texico voted dry. Clovis voted to continue selling legalized liquor, according to the State Line News.

RAILROADS' DEPRESSION

Complete reports concerning the financial experience of the American railroads for the year 1938 have recently been made public. After paying their fixed charges for the year, the lines had a deficit of almost \$123,000,000—the largest in their history with the exception of 1932. During the past ten years, they have sustained deficits during four years, ranging in amount from \$5,000,000 to \$139,000,000. And blame this, as some uninformed persons do, on excessive fixed charges, is entirely erroneous. Last year, for instance, fixed charges were the lowest for any year since 1924.

The problems of the railroads are many. They have been refused permission to adjust wages or to meet depression conditions, as do other industries. Their revenues have been forced up by agencies beyond their control. They are subjected to the most stringent regulation—they must compete with other carriers which are half-regulated and unregulated. They must pay their own way in every phase of operation—while some of their competitors are heavily subsidized by the government. They have the butt of state legislation which adds to the expense of doing business, and reduces standards of efficiency.

There can be no alibi for demanding needed revision of our transportation policy, which, in the opinion, was based largely on theories which no longer apply. The President's committee of six offered a comprehensive plan of regulatory reform, which has been widely praised by dispassionate experts, by labor leaders, and the press. This plan calls for an equitable regulation of all carriers, with favoritism to none. It is exactly what the railroads and the hundreds of thousands of people dependent on them for their livelihood, are entitled to. Will Congress ever get around to considering such a pressing domestic question, instead of piling taxes and deficits?

If your subscription is expiring this month, we will appreciate your renewal.—Briscoe Co. News

Preacher-Farmer



EARL I. CANTWELL

Known to everyone in this section as just plain "Earl", Earl Cantwell, young Rock Creek farmer, is also one of the best preachers in the community. He is 33 years old and filled his first appointment as a religious speaker when he was fourteen years old, and still wearing knee pants. That first sermon was preached at Cad-do Mills, Oklahoma, and after traveling sixty miles, the young preacher received as pay, one setting of White Leghorn eggs.

Cantwell has lived in Briscoe County since 1918, with the exception of three years. His father, S. L. Cantwell, as well as a brother, O. L. Cantwell, are also preachers, making three from one family serving in the Church of Christ.

The three Cantwell preachers will hold a revival meeting at Marble Falls, in June at the Church of Christ. Other meetings will be held by the three throughout the summer.

MRS. HAHN HOME SATURDAY

Mrs. Roy Hahn, who has been confined at the Lubbock Sanitarium for the past two weeks, following a serious major operation, will be brought home Saturday of this week, according to present plans. She is regaining her strength rapidly.

Every mail has brought her letters, cards, and gifts from her Silverton friends. They have all helped very much to make the time pass quickly, and Mrs. Hahn has instructed the editor to thank her friends for their thoughtfulness.

Goodwins To Munday

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Goodwin have sold their place east of Silverton to Carl Vaughan and will make their future home at Munday, Texas. Mrs. Goodwin has been seriously ill and was taken to the hospital at Knox City Tuesday. This community is very sorry to lose the Goodwins. They wish them happiness in their new home, and also that Mrs. Goodwin speedily regains her health.

Those from here attending the Singing Convention at Abernathy last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy O'Hair and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Diviney and family; Mr. and Mrs. Lightsey; Misses Sudie Lee and Lola Fern Foust; and Howard Brown. Mr. O'Hair, Howard Brown, Sudie Lee and Lola Fern gave a special quartet number.

Mother of Mrs. McEwin Passes Away

Word was just received from Chas. McEwin of Paris, Texas, telling of the death of Mrs. McEwin's mother, Mrs. L. L. Ropes. Mrs. Ropes visited the McEwins while they lived in Silverton and made many friends while here who will be sorry to learn of her death.

WPA Work Started In Full Force East of Silverton

Contractor To Start Work In Two Weeks

Caliche is being hauled from the cap rock, and being placed on Highway 26, at the rate of nearly half a mile a day. The WPA project to pave approximately eight miles started Saturday, with 152 men at work and about twenty trucks. The caliche for the base is being hauled to the west end of the strip, which makes the truck haul shorter each day. The WPA project set-up calls for a complete job, topping and all.

Mr. Bradshaw and Mr. McCormick, working superintendent of the Austin Construction Company of Dallas were in Silverton Monday preparing to move their road building crew to Silverton to pave four miles east, from a mile west of Silverton.

According to McCormick, he will be a resident of Briscoe County by the first of April and work will be started within two weeks from now. McCormick seemed to think that twenty working days would be enough to do the complete four miles of paving which will join the WPA paving mentioned above. The two combined jobs will give a complete paved highway from Silverton east to the county line, if the caliche laid from Quitaque west to the cap rock is given a top, as it surely will.

CITY AND SCHOOL TICKETS OUTLINED MONDAY

With the usual poor crowd in attendance at the Mass Meeting at the court house Monday, nominations were made for the coming elections for school trustee and city councilmen.

The tickets for school trustee will contain the names of

- C. M. Chappell
 - Will Smith
 - Roy McMurtry
 - True Burson
- For city councilmen you are given your choice of
- H. Roy Brown
 - T. R. Whiteside
 - H. S. Sanders
 - Luther Gilkeyson
 - Fred Lemons
 - Will Smith

Two school board members will be elected at the school election April 1st; and three councilmen chosen at the city election the following Tuesday, April 4. The city marshal will also be chosen this year for a two year term.

Ballots for these elections are being printed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogers and Girard were in Silverton Saturday. While here they purchased the C. C. Garrison house in the west part of town. They plan to remodel and have it ready to move into at the beginning of the fall school term.

GOSSIP TOWN

Have you ever heard of Gossip Town, on the shore of Falsehood Bay. Where old Dame Rumor, with rustling gown is going the livelong day? It isn't far to Gossip Town, for the people who want to go. The idleness train will take you there, in just an hour or so. The thoughtless road is a popular route, and most folks start that way. But it's steep down grade; if you don't look out, you'll land in Falsehood Bay. You glide through the valley of Vicious Folk, and into the tunnel of Hate. Then crossing the Add-To Bridge, you walk right into the city gate. The principal street is called They-Say, and I've heard is the public well. And the breezes that blow from Falsehood Bay are laden with Don't-You-Tell. In the midst of the town is Teiltale Park. You're never quite safe while there. For its owner is Madame Suspicious Remark, who lives on the street Don't-Care. Just back of the park is Slander's Row, 'twas there Good Name died. Pierced by a dart from Jealousy Bow, in the hands of Envious Pride. From Gossip Town peace long since has fled, but trouble, grief and woe. And sorrow and care you'll meet instead if ever you chance to go.

GRAND CHAMPION!!



This proud young man is W. C. (Shorty) Donnell, whose F. F. A. calf was declared grand champion of the livestock show held here Friday. The calf was declared grand champion over all other entries. The calf was judged according to regular standards—ancestry, and the feeding and training given it. The calf is from the Roy McMurtry herd.

Livestock Display Best Ever Shown

AGGIE BRIEFS

By LOOE MILLER
Secretary Briscoe Co. Committee

Attention Wheat Producers

On March 10 we mailed to each wheat producer a card asking for the 1938 wheat production. Only about 75 percent of the wheat producers in the county have returned these cards. The County Committee cannot complete their 1938 adjustment yields until the 1938 yields have been submitted. The State Committee is ready to submit to this county the proper forms for making application for 1938 parity applications as soon as the county committee submits their adjusted yields for 1939. We are very anxious to get this work completed in order that we may get our papers in line for the 1939 parity pay at the earliest possible date. However, without the cooperation of the producers of the county it is impossible for us to complete this work. If you are one of those who has not yet turned in your 1938 wheat yield, please do so at once.

Cotton

All cotton producers in the county have been mailed their 1939 cotton acreage allotments, with the exception of those who have made application for cotton allotments for the first time in 1939. Those who have made application for 1939 allotments for the first time will be mailed their allotments as soon as they are received from the State Office. There appears to be some confusion among those producers who made application for 1939 cotton allotments and this is to advise that until you have received official notice from this office you do not have an allotment for planting cotton in 1939.

All producers who intend to either combine or subdivide a farm in 1939 from the way it was in 1938 should contact the office between now and April 1 because after this date we are not permitted to make subdivisions of combinations.

We noticed in the Editor's column in last week's Briscoe County News that we were to have a rain before the next issue of the paper comes off the press. Naturally we all expected a good rain this week but after contacting the Editor we find that there is a possibility of a rain before another paper goes to press because of the difficulties that the Editor encounters in printing a paper in a dust storm.

FARMERS FUEL ASSOCIATION OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The Farmers Fuel Association, which has been closed for some time pending plans for operating, opened again this week with Coy Chappell as active manager. The Board of Directors of the company as now operating are T. C. Bomar, Bryan Strange, C. C. Garrison, Eugene Long and C. S. Crow.

The company will be operated practically as before, with one big exception—all sales will be strictly cash. Roadrunner Gasoline, Amalie Oils and Greases, and Wanda Oils and Greases are being handled.

The Board of Directors have a nice advertisement in this issue of the Briscoe County News, in which they urge better co-operation of the members of the company, and invite your patronage.

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTS TEN TEACHERS AGAIN

The School Trustees of the Silverton Independent School District, at their last meeting re-hired ten teachers. Four teaching positions have not yet been filled. On the teaching staff for next year besides the superintendent and principal will be:

- Aulton Durham
- Lem Weaver
- Mrs. Doherty
- Miss Murphy
- Miss Cross
- Miss Montgomery
- R. D. Wheelock
- Miss Anderson
- Mrs. Walling
- Mrs. Miller

Briscoe County Boys Have Made Progress

A fine display of calves, hogs, and chickens was shown here to a good crowd last Friday by the Silverton chapter of the Future Farmers of America. Under the direction of Lem Weaver vocational agriculture teacher, the Silverton boys, this year showed as good stock as you will find in any livestock show.

The fat calf shown at the left was picked as the Grand Champion of the show. He was raised by W. C. Donnell. For a complete list of winners, see the story in the "Ovlet" in another part of this paper.

Many people expressed their surprise and satisfaction as to the quality of the animals. They all showed good breeding, good feeding and good training. Every boy has the facts and figures to show just what he has made on his project, and most of them can show a good profit. The grand champion calf sold for \$108.10.

Already the boys are talking of next year's show. It is almost certain that next year will see more and better exhibits than this. Everyone seems to be interested, and with a lot of hard work the livestock show could be enlarged to a good county-wide fair.

FEWER ACCIDENTS SAYS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

The Traffic and Safety Division of the Texas Highway Department has just issued a summary of accidents for the month of January 1939. This summary includes only such accidents as are reported to the Department, and while 100% of the fatal accidents are reported, only 15% of the non-fatal are reported. There were:

1,287 accidents, a reduction of 68 over January 1938; 131 persons killed, a reduction of 13 deaths, and 1,218 persons injured, a reduction of 160 injuries.

While the reduction over January 1938 is encouraging, there were actually 41 accident, 4 deaths and 39 persons injured every day. They occurred at all hours of the day and night, with a low of 19 accidents between 5 and 6 A. M. and a high of 95 between 6 and 7 P. M. and 95 between 7 and 8 P. M. Wednesdays were low with 115, and Sundays high with 290. Saturdays ran second with 241. More accidents occurred in daylight than in darkness, and 56% of all accidents were in clear weather. Twilight is a very dangerous period.

Passenger cars were involved in 70% of all accidents, and head-on collisions and angle collisions top the list in manner of collision. Male drivers involved outnumbered female drivers nearly 8 to 1, and 77% of all drivers were white. The age of drivers varied from 17 drivers under 14 years, to 403 from 19 to 25 years.

Many accidents were caused by passing on hills; passing on right-hand side; drivers not having right-of-way; and a large number showed no improper driving—they just happened. The driver may have been dialing his radio, looking at an advertising sign, or trying to avoid hitting a chicken or animal crossing the road.

The majority of accidents occurred when the drivers were apparently normal. 176 had been drinking, 41 were fatigued or asleep, and 38 were blinded by glaring lights. In 21% of all fatal accidents, the driver had been drinking, and 21% of the fatal accidents were head-on collisions with another vehicle.

No matter how good a driver you are, you may be involved in an accident through no fault of your own. So be careful—don't take chances; respect the other fellow's rights; dim your lights at night; see that your car is under control; and don't try to mix drinking and driving.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cash were Lubbock visitors Sunday where they attended the Style Show at the Lubbock Hotel.

A. M. Allred left Sunday for a few days visit with relatives in Arkansas.

Weekly News Analysis
Slovak Crisis Mars Hoare Plan
For U. S.-Inspired Peace Parley
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.

International

Since last autumn's Munich conference the U. S. has popped in and out from internationalism to isolation, occasionally sticking its political neck into affairs where many people thought it had no business.

Most definite U. S. aid has been the sale of airplanes to France and Britain, allowing those nations to change their armies overnight from weak, covering units to potent forces which neither Hitler nor Mussolini dared trifle with.

But a more positive U. S. aid has been the moral support tendered France and Britain via both direct statement and round-about action.

Though many countries (like Argentina, Chile and Peru) have accepted totalitarian trade gestures, the U. S.-Brazilian pact politely hints that it would not be wise for South American nations to become too entangled with Europe.

How these developments have strengthened the European backbone is immediately apparent. Great Britain has defied Nationalist Spain's blockade of the Loyalist coastline, risking a major incident by sending two destroyers to rescue a British freighter which had been seized by Generalissimo Francisco Franco's warships.

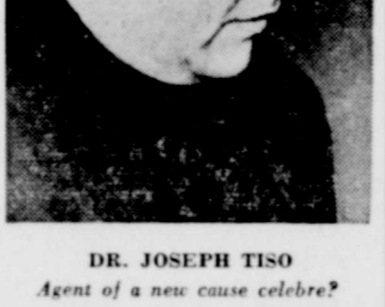
Such developments made Europe forget Sir Samuel Hoare's peace plan. But what Europe could not forget is that both Britain and France agreed to guarantee Czechoslovakia's new boundaries after the Munich conference, a guarantee which has now been ignored.

Italy's Cardinal Maglione, who appointed him after being elevated to the post of Pope Pius XII. Ordained in 1901 in his native Italy, Cardinal Maglione immediately entered the Vatican's diplomatic service, going to Switzerland in 1918 and to Palestine in 1920 as archbishop of Caesaria.

racy for 20 years. Last autumn, when Germany grabbed Sudetenland and humbled the Prague government, autonomy moves started in Slovakia (central province) and Ruthenia (far eastern province). Hungary and Poland wanted to grab off Slovakia or Ruthenia, or both, there by gaining a common frontier.

Recognizing in Germany a common danger, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary have grown more independent of late, while Hitler has depended autonomy agitation in both Slovakia and Ruthenia, now renamed Carpatho-Ukraine. Finally becoming desperate and spunky, Prague purged pro-Nazi officials in a few days later by ousting Slovakia's priest-premier, Dr. Joseph Tiso.

Though the new Czech crisis was apparently settled a few days later by appointment of moderate Carl Sider as Slovak premier, the terrific implications of German intervention were soon realized.



DR. JOSEPH TISO
Agent of a new cause celebre?

Sider as Slovak premier, the terrific implications of German intervention were soon realized. Berlin's press wept for the Slovaks just as it wept for the Austrians and Sudetens last year.

Finally, on the first anniversary of Austria's downfall, Germany ordered Czechoslovakia sliced into three "independent" states—Bohemia, Slovakia and Carpatho-Ukraine. Though each state was to decide for itself whether this independence was desired, there remained little doubt that Nazi pressure would bring a favorable decision.

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Headliners

LUIGI CARDINAL MAGLIONE
The new, 62-year-old papal secretary of state is a lifelong friend and one-time classmate of the former Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, who appointed him after being elevated to the post of Pope Pius XII.



Maglione

1920 as archbishop of Caesaria. His first nunciature was in Switzerland but it was in France that he gained such appreciation that he won the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor. In 1935, when created a cardinal, he received his biretta from the hands of the French president. Since then he has been in Rome as head of the congregation of the council. His appointment to the papal state secretaryship is considered significant of the Vatican's continued strong position concerning totalitarian states, since the Italian government has registered displeasure over the appointment.

MOUNTAIN MAN

A Banner Fiction Serial
By HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

H. C. Wire—WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Jim Cotter, forest ranger, had been mysteriously killed in the pursuit of his duties. Gordon Breck, his best friend, takes over Cotter's job, hoping to avenge his murder. "Dad" Cook, forest superintendent, warns Breck that the Tillson brothers, mountain moonshiners, are apt to give him trouble. Before leaving for his mountain station, Breck buys an outfit and decides to attend the public dance run by the Tillsons in Lone Tree.

Breck covered it, keeping himself in the dark. "Stop there!" "No need for that, stranger," came Jud's voice. "You, Art and Hep," he called over his shoulder, "stow away your guns and come here."

A movement sounded outside. "Keep your hands up!" Breck warned them. He watched the oblong of dim light that marked the doorway.

Three forms appeared. He stood back against the end wall. "One of you uncover that stove."

It was Jud who obeyed, and then spoke first. "Howdy, Ranger?" Breck nodded, surveying the man for any sign of what the next move might be. Yet if Jud suspected he had been in the cabin for some time, he hid it.

Art and Hep squatted on their heels and held empty hands to the fire. Breck felt the need of opening matters at once.

"Too bad I killed your dog," he began, indicating the gray shape stretched on the floor. "He charged from around the corner as I came in."

Jud kicked the carcass to one side. "Ain't going to be any trouble about that. Suppose we talk things over while we're all waiting for the storm to blow past. You're the new guard at Rock House, ain't you?"

"Yes; and I'm willing to talk—as far as the Forest Service is concerned." "That's what I mean. My way is to come out in the open with new rangers. Right now you strike me as being a fair-minded sort. Understand?"

"Not yet," Breck answered, "but I'm a good listener." "Then here's what I'm getting at. Don't let yourself have any call to ride this Sulphur country. I want full use of it."

Breck nodded. "I understand, Tillson. Am I to keep out just because you say so?" "I pay for what I get!" Jud paused. Breck felt the cold gray eyes measuring his price.

"What does the government give you for riding this ranger?" Jud went on. "One hundred and five a month." "Making four hundred and twenty for the season," the other added. "All right, in that same season I'll pay you two thousand to stay out."

Breck lifted his head sharply. He had been prepared for a bribe of a few hundred. But this—two thousand! It came to him that the Tillson business might concern more than he had been told. Or else this was a bluff.

He saw a flicker of satisfaction cross Jud's face and knew that his surprise was being misinterpreted, so for a moment withheld his flat refusal. "We can all use money," Jud urged, "and that's a good little pile."

"Fair," Breck answered. "But I'm not ready to take it." Jud's eyes narrowed. "Good God man! What do you want? You don't need to take my promise. I'll have the money cash in full for you tomorrow night. Is that better?"

Breck had played the game, but now a sudden revolt checked him from any further show of dickering. "I can't take it," he said bluntly. "You needn't think it's a standing offer!" Jud retorted. "Now or not at all." Breck met his eyes levelly across the fire. "Then it's not at all."

rain no longer beat upon the cabin. "I suppose you figure to head in with the cattle drive and take count at Rock House?" Jud observed.

"That's about it." "Then your quickest way would be south from here, meetin' the bunch at Long Canyon." No doubt there was a double purpose in this directing, steering him out of Sulphur; but Breck knew he would have no immediate trouble. Jud had given him a week.

"Get out of here, boys," Jud ordered. "We've got to be on the summit when they come over. So long, Ranger, see you at the count." He strode off without a look backward.

Art followed, arrogant disdain on his young face as he passed. Only Hep shot a sidelong glance; furtive, evil-eyed, his puffed mouth drawn down sneeringly. Breck watched him beyond the door, tense with a feeling that had grown strong and certain through the night. Hep had killed Jim Cotter!

He had no more proof than his own reading of treachery in the man, and the retort Art had hurled at him; yet he was convinced. His thoughts mullied on it as he returned to the stove, stripped off khaki shirt and breeches and hung them up to

That was according to Jud's order last night. Breck turned in his saddle. What had become of the other two?

Ten o'clock brought him to the blazed Rock House trail, and a little before noon he topped a ridge that flanked Long Canyon. What he saw then gripped him with swift wonder. Thousands of cattle had come over the eastern summit and were pouring down the canyon in a red, bellowing stream.

Cowhands, looking like black specks from this distance, darted along the line, pushing back bunches that broke from the main flow. Dogs raced in with them. The animals moved on endlessly, slowly heading down until Long Canyon could spew them into the bowl of Rock House Meadow. There they would be held over night. In the morning Breck's job of allotment would begin.

He could see no real chance for trouble. A book in his pocket told the exact number of cattle on each man's permit. Cook's instructions had been: "Allow twenty over your count—you might make that much of a mistake—but no more." To which he had added a word of warning: "Go out on patrol the night the drive reaches Rock House. Someone usually tries to push a few bunches ahead of the release day."

When all the animals had come over the summit, the stream was a mile long and a quarter wide, entirely filling the grass bottom of Long Canyon. Breck rode down to fall in behind the drive, coming into the roar and bellow, above which the cowboys' "Hoosh! Hoosh!" burst constantly.

Some of the hands were Piute Indians from the desert, short dark fellows on paint horses. They nodded to Breck's greeting. Cattlemen shouted "Howdy!" as they flashed by in their ceaseless charging against rear animals.

It was in one of these rushes that he saw Art Tillson astride a chestnut horse. Then came a roll of dust and he could see no more than the rise and fall of red backs, white horns, lashing tails. Behind him his packs snorted out the thick air. He followed the example of other men and hung a bandana over his nose.

The drive flowed on. At times the punchers dropped out to talk and drink at the creek; then dogs alone kept the line moving. Some of the cowhands came around Breck, sizing him up, but for the most part they were aloof and he knew that any friendship must start from himself.

One in particular swung often within a certain distance, remained there for a moment, then darted off, riding a tall blue horse with more than the usual cowboy's abandon. Finally this figure approached closer in the dust and he realized it was not a man.

He turned his mount that way. Louise Temple lowered the handkerchief from her face. "Hello there, Ranger!" "We meet again," Breck laughed. He held out his hand to her. She grasped it across the space between their saddles. "You're surprised?" she asked, adding, "So am I. You didn't tell me you belonged up here."

They rode together for a time, and he made conversation in order to keep her near. He wanted to watch her. She was prettier than he had thought at the dance that night; at least more picturesque. She wore a roll-brim Stetson of deep brown. It went well with her tanned skin and dark eyes. A man's shirt of white silk lay open against her firm slender throat, and was drawn down tightly over her breast to be tucked into blue denim jeans. Her cowboy boots were black with short spurs jingling at the heels.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Art followed, knocking him back into one corner.

'Progress' Cited in London by Changing Names of Many Streets, Lanes, Alleys

Expatriated Londoners will be sadly confused should they return again to the metropolis. In many ways which appear almost as vandalism the grand old city has been yielding to "progress," says the Toronto Globe and Mail. Haunts familiar to citizens of a century, or even a generation, ago gradually are disappearing; and now it is announced that town planning and expansion—has resulted during the last three years in the changing of 1,807 street, lane and alley names. Little respect has been paid to the sentimental objections of the denizens. One argument for these changes is the confusion for postal and fire brigade services created by 20 High streets, 67 Church streets, nine Lovers' lanes and so on.

With characteristic English thoroughness residents are provided with several methods of objecting to these changes. First they are notified by a subcommittee of the general town planning committee, and may protest in writing or by petition. They may also enlist the

aid of their borough council, which has the right to protest. But town planning committees are not swayed by sentiment, and most of the name changes go through.

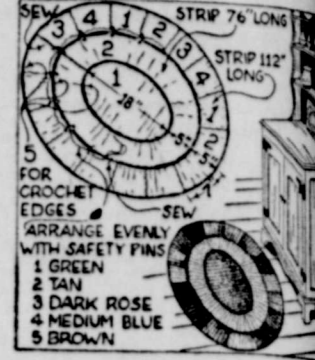
It is, of course, inevitable that there be such changes in a great city, the growth of centuries, which gradually has absorbed district after district with similar street names. The chief difficulty of the town planning committee is reported to be the finding of suitable new names for so many hundred streets, lanes and alleys bearing titles that have come down through the years, and which all have something of a personal interest for those whose lives have been spent in the neighborhood.

Discovered Sargasso Sea
The Sargasso sea was first reported by Columbus, who on his initial West Indian voyage was involved in it for several days. The widely credited story of ships' becoming embedded in the seaweed beyond all possibility of escape was disproved by the Michael Sars expedition in 1910.

Knit Oval Rag Rug
In Various Colors

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
SO MANY of you have asked for the rug leaflet with the pattern offered below that I am sketching still another interesting rug for you here. Keep it for your notebook, and be sure to order leaflet to add to your collection of rug ideas.

Cut or tear the rags to a wide and use knitting needles 1/2 inch in diameter. Knit the center first. Cast on four stitches.



and increase one at the end of each row until the depth of work is 4-inches, then knit for 10-inches. Bind off one at the end of each row until you have four stitches left. Bind off. The diagram gives the directions and colors for the bands as seen to this center oval. On seven stitches to start a band. For the outside band, with color 3. Knit 7-inches, cut the fabric strip and sew on 4 to it. Continue. Use a crocheting hook and fabric strip crocheted around the oval and outside edges of the bands together with double thread.

Note: Mrs. Spears' Sewing 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, contains 48 pages of step-by-step directions which have helped thousands of women. If you are your hobby you will also want Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Order by number, closing 25 cents for each book; you order both books, copy of new Rag Rug Leaflet will be included free. Those who have books may secure leaflet for 25 cents in postage. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, and Pepsin-ize Acid Stomach

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, stomach is probably loaded up with undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin break-up fast that undigested food in stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative contains Pepsin. That's Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine, because its Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove it quickly each dose of Syrup Pepsin Senna gives you stomach with power to digest those undigested proteins which mar your stomach, to cause gas, bloating, gastric acidity, nausea and indigestion. It helps Nature break up muscles in your bowels to relieve constipation. Here's one laxative you take right after a full meal to get Pepsin Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine. Guaranteed to contain no Cathartics! Does not cause distress. Even finicky children love to taste this family laxative. So buy Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin Senna with Laxative Senna Compound money back offer today.

Home Everywhere
Go where he will, the wise man is at home, his hearth the azure dome.—Emerson.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during change (usually from 35 to 50), who has lost her fresh air, her zest, her sparkle, who has hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Dr. E. F. Pennington's Vegetable Compound, especially for women. It helps Nature break up physical resistance, thus helps give vivacity to enjoy life and assist calm, jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms. Often accompanying change of life. WORTH TRYING!

Nobility of Virtue
Virtue is the one and only nobility.—Juvenal.

for Head COLD Discomforts

ARE you at the mercy of a stiff, sneezy, snothery head cold right now? Cheer up! A little Mentholatum, applied in each nostril, will soothe the irritated nasal membranes, help check the sneezing and relieve the stuffiness. Also rub Mentholatum vigorously on the chest and back to stimulate sluggish circulation. You'll be grateful for Mentholatum's effective relief. GENUINE COMFORT

THE SILVERTON OWLET

The Voice of Silverton Students

PAGE THIRTY-NINE

MARCH 23, 1939

County Meet To Be Held In Quitaque

OWLS AND PANTHERS THROW THE LEATHER

By Len Lee

The Silverton maulers motored to Quitaque last Friday night where they received a reputation about like the Measles.

The slugging finally got under way about 8:30 after eight boxers had been matched. The Owl pack gave a total of 24 pounds and wouldn't even get a match for two of our best boxers, Mills and Womack.

Young and Yocum of Silverton started the first frame. Yocum called him all over the "four corners" the first round and Young wouldn't be found for the second round.

Gardner and Helms were next on deck. The lighter but game Gardner put up a great fight only to lose a doubtful decision. Carlisle gave 14 pounds in this bout.

McClellan and Rhoderick tangled for the second time and again McClellan was rescued by the referee in the second.

Popeye Gilkeyson and Payne tangled about it in rather ho-hum fashion with Payne eeking out a decision.

Next came the robbery without firearms. Minyard Long cuffed Lee handily for three rounds, only to lose. Even Sammy Bryant, the Quitaque coach, admitted it as a miss.

W. L. Perry was the victim of Frank Foust's murderous left and tossed the towel at the end of the first. Perry was bleeding badly, but still game.

J. C. Rhoderick cut and slashed Lloyd Sherman for two rounds to win by the technical K. O. route.

That was Lloyd's first time in the ring. Then came the grand final. Hank Brown made up for all by positioning the great Bogan. These boys had met twice before each winning a bout. Hank was one of the most popular boxers at Quitaque.

That concluded the Owls boxing season.

Say kind and encouraging things to your family as well as to others. Unpleasant frankness even in the family circle is brutal. It usually leads to quarreling.

GOOD MANNERS

Answer last week Tom Brooks

HONOR ROLL

First Grade: Betty Ruth Arnold, Patricia Richardson, Viola Nell Divinye, Joy Bell Deavenport, Don Burson, Kenneth Bowen, Carl Graham, Billy Braz Gregg, William Lee Toler.

Second Grade: Joyce Carter Betty Landers, Hazel Dee McGavock, Clifton Stodghill, Willie Wesley, Joy Allen Anna Lou Austry, Liland Norris, Billie Hand.

Third Grade: W. E. Buchanan, Betty Nan Burson, Marian Landers, Thelma Jean Mercer, Wanda Mae Wilson, Modine Yates.

Fourth Grade: Jean Dudley, Travis Ellis, Tommy Lou Shanley, Ray Cash.

Fifth Grade: Francis Allen, Rommie Lee Clemmer, Linda Griffith, Francis Richardson, Billie Yvonne Sherman, Ned Burson, Gene Dickenson, Billy Dunn, Clovis Hill.

Sixth Grade: Juanita Byrd, Cecil Seaneey, Cleve Divinye, Curtis Wimberly, Billie Ellis, A. Y. Doherty, Norland Havran, Bonnie Deil Chappel, Betty Annis Higgins, Shirley Shanley.

Seventh Grade: Travis McMinn, Latrice Ellis, Winona Francis, Millie Hill, Margaret Thomas, O-pal West, Ruby West, Lou Ann Williamson, Jane Shanley.

Freshmen: Neta Bob Carter, Marvin Allen, Vance Burson, Freda Wimberly.

Sophomores: Rex Douglas, Lola Fern Foust, Marnez Cowart, Anita Hill, Cynelle Hutsell, Mozelle Shelton.

Juniors: Neta Faye Byrd, John Henry Crow, Bernard Havran, Lara Mae Strange.

Seniors: Lucile West, Zoellie Hodges, Jack O'Neal.

Note: Rex Douglas' name was omitted, through a mistake, from last six week's honor roll.

GUESS WHO?

Soft brown curls and baby blue eyes, A ducky little lass— It wouldn't take long to realize She's a member of the Freshman Class.

A very intelligent young miss; She's good in every lesson— The Fish Editor of the Owllet— Now do a little guessin'.

Answer last week Tom Brooks

MEET THE FACULTY



MRS. LOEG MILLER

Mrs. Miller is in her second year of teaching at Silverton. Last year she taught in the high school, but at the present has charge of the 6th grade room and teaches English and Reading. Her natural ability as a teacher is recognized by students and parents alike, and she takes part in many outside projects for community betterment.

REV. DYES SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

The students assembled in the auditorium at 11:15 Friday for a very interesting program. After announcements were made by Mr. Kelsay, the group was favored with two vocal solos entitled "Trees" and "Without a Song", by Rev. Tony Dyes of Southland, Texas, who is leading the singing for the revival meeting now in progress at the Methodist church. Rev. Dyes then spoke about "The Young People and God."

The student body cordially invites the speaker to return for another chapel program.

Nonaa Lee Deavenport gave Ardis Joiner a surprise party Saturday night. Those who attended were Ardis Joiner, Gerald Arnold, Len Lee, Donaleta Seaneey, Nona Lee Deavenport, J. B. Smith, Jack Montague, and Wyona Lee.

Coleen Bomar gave an informal dinner Sunday at her home. After dinner the guests went kodaking.

The Annual Briscoe County Meet

will be held in Quitaque March 31 and April 1.

The literary events will be held on Friday. Playground ball, all divisions, will also be played that day. Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock the track meet is scheduled. This will include the senior division, junior division, and rural.

In next week's paper all the Silverton entries will be listed. The eliminations in the literary events have not been held.

The schedule for the two day meet is as follows:

Friday Morning, March 31st 9:30—High School Spelling 9:30—6th and 7th Spelling 9:30—4th and 5th Spelling 10:30—Arithmetic, Ready Writers 11:00—Picture Memory, Typing 3-R Contest

Friday Afternoon 1:30—Playground Ball (all divisions), Story Telling 2:00—Rural School Declaration 2:30—Debate

Friday Night 7:45—Choral Singing (all divisions) 8:00—Class A Declamation, Ex-temperaneous Speaking Saturday, April 1st 9:30—Tennis, Volley Ball 1:30—Track and Field Meet (all divisions)

"EARLY BIRDS" By Lucile West 6:30 o'clock, Tuesday morning, March 21, found 24 staff members up and ready to go. Where? Why, to a sunrise breakfast at Roadside Park, bacon, eggs, and all. Coffee and bread went along with the bacon and eggs, all cooked over a roaring campfire.

Those enjoying this morning feast were: Aulton Durham, Lola Fern Foust, Marnez Cowart, Clynelle Hutsell, Vivian Burleson, Lucile West, Zoellie Hodges, Daphne Ferne Blackwell, Lily Jack Wafford, Dean Griffith, Margaret Bess Webb, Bobbie Allred, Curly Allred, Nettie Faye Byrd, Freda Wimberly, Faye Gene Davis, Vance Burson, Billy Rampley, Raymond Lee Womack, Carl Dean Bomar, W. H. Jackson, Jack Burleson, Charlene Garrison, Len Lee, John Henry Crow, and Bingo the "pup."

Coleen Bomar gave an informal dinner Sunday at her home. After dinner the guests went kodaking.

Answer last week Tom Brooks

PAGE FORTY

EASTER IS ONLY TWO WEEKS AWAY!!

Dress up for SPRING

Be sure that your clothes have that new "well-dressed" appearance for Easter Sunday. If you can't step out in a NEW Suit —no one will know the difference—if we have cleaned and pressed your OLD one. We want your business and put a "money-back" guarantee on every m rs. c arl e row job.

Quality Cleaners AND MEN'S SHOP

STOP AT OUR STATION TODAY FOR YOUR SPRING MOTOR CHECK-UP

Take advantage of the facilities we offer you at our Magnolia Station. Up-to-date equipment and our genuine interest in our customers combine to give you a service your car needs. Mrs hroy brown Stop today!

Magnolia Service Station

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

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 d.h. da vis give 5 per cent discount on all merchandise.

BOMAR DRUG STORE

DOCTORS WARN AGAINST COUGHS THAT POUND DOWN RESISTANCE

Constant Hacking From Colds Brings on Dangerous Illness

Doctors, faced with grim facts, warn that coughs, due to colds, which pound down resistance bring on dangerous illness, even pneumonia. Why take chances when Mentho-Mulsion is made for just such a cough? Mentho-Mulsion is a special combination of eight ingredients that have been used for years in the treatment of coughs and simple bronchial irritations.

Phone your druggist at once! Note how the first dose of Mentho-Mulsion clears the congestion of your nasal passages and aids nature in expelling the phlegm from the throat and the irritation from the chest.

Mentho-Mulsion, now only 75c, is sold and guaranteed by good druggists everywhere.—adv.

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

WANT ADS

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For City Marshall Of Silverton, Texas

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for re-election to the office of CITY MARSHALL of Silverton, Texas, subject for the April election. I will appreciate your vote and support very much.

A. B. (Ab) STEVENSON

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

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

DOES IT MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU

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

Junior Play To Be Given Next Week

SPORTS BY SPURTS

By Len Lee

Ho hum boxing is over, not that the boys are glad, but they are really anxious to don those track suits in earnest. The Owls pugilists really had a killer of a schedule last week. They tangled with Quitaque Tuesday night, motored to Turkey Thursday night and then over to Quitaque Friday night.

The Owls took four of the seven bouts at Turkey, which is something to be proud of, especially in an away from home encounter. Highlight of the Turkey meet was the Hank Brown-Gibson affair. These iron-chinned bombers engaged in toe to toe slugging for three rounds, with Hank sacking the decision.

The Silverton boys weren't so fortunate at Quitaque. However, Hank the boss, again paid off the feed bill with a decision over the fist-pumping Bogan. That's two to one for Hank—congrats, kid.

Coach Durham says he is really pleased with the tracksters' showing at Floydada. Says it was one of the best track meets with keener competition than is the usual form at this time of year—apparently it was far and above the average district meet. The meet was so fast that the high-stepping Amoret of Flomott only won third in the century. Antelope Rampley won third place in his heat in the 100 yard dash by two full strides, but was blindly over-looked by the No. 3 man. Rampley looked good in the 220 dash until the final 30 yards—he just lacked the finish—the way this heat was run in 22.9 seconds. Bob Brooks ran the low hurdles for the first time in his life, and reeled it off in 28.9 seconds. In a field of 25 or more high jumpers, A. J. Rowell tied for fifth place—the way this was his first attempt at jumping.

The "Haylake Quarter", composed of Brooks and Brooks, Alton Walker, and O. C. Rampley ran a spectacular mile relay to place second to Lockney's fast-stepping boys, who ran the mile

OWL BOXERS WIN AT TURKEY

The Owls went to Turkey last Thursday night, expecting to lose a boxing engagement with the Terrible Turks. When the final bout ended, the feathered birds came home the victor.

Again Wormy Womack won the first bout, but this time he had rough sailing with Trukey's 85 pounder, Jones. Womack is the only boxer who went thru the season without losing a bout.

Little Ed Mills drew wild-slinging Red Williams for his foe. Mills wasn't sure of himself at the beginning and lost the first round, but came back strong for the last two, but nevertheless the popular redhead won the judges'.

In the 115 pound class, McClellan of Silverton put up a good fight but was unable to finish strong enough to win over Guest.

Lefty Russell roped Minyard Long time after time with his left to win a clear-cut decision. Russell has lost only one fight this year and that was to Amarillo's Golden Glove Champion.

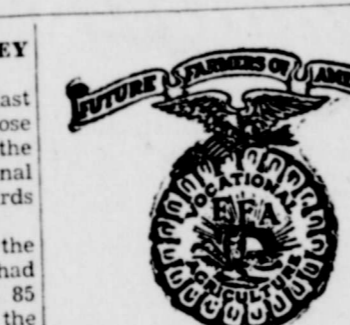
Popeye Gilkeyson and Richardson fought a listless battle, but Popeye used his weight advantage to good advantage in the close fighting and won the decision as a result.

W. L. Perry came out of his corner like a frightened bull and started pouring leather to Martin's face—that continued for three rounds with Perry winning an easy decision.

After the Perry-Martin bout, the bouts were even—it all depended on Old Hank Brown. Gibson, Brown's opponent, had previously stated that he would get the job done when Silverton came to Turkey. And, Gibson fought like a cornered lion, but was knocked out by the canvas in the second and third rounds. The judges voted 2-1 for Brown and the fans cheered lustily.

Many Students in high school and in the grade school have been absent because of measles, tonsillitis, chicken pox, etc. During the chapel exercise last Friday, Mr. Kelsay urged all students to remain at home if they are sick.

span in the fast time of 3 minutes and 52 seconds. With more conditioning time these boys should be dangerous contenders in any meet.



F. F. A. NEWS

By Grady Martin

Well, folks, the big show staged by the Future Farmers is over, and according to all reports it was a grand exhibition. The boys have been congratulated on every side.

W. C. Donnell won the grand champion ribbon with his prize calf—he also won the Justin boots given away by Mr. Whiteside. W. C. sold his 940 pound calf for 11 1/2 cents per pound. Mr. Jim Bomar of the Bomar-Gilkeyson Grocery and Market bought the calf. O. C. Rampley won the grand champion ribbon on pigs.

W. N. Dunn auctioned the livestock at the conclusion of the show.

A list of the boys and their winning projects follow:

Chickens: John Henry Crow, 1st prize. W. C. Donnell, 2nd prize. Bob Brooks, 3rd prize.

Pigs, under 100 pounds: Grady Martin, first. O. C. Rampley, second.

Pigs, over 100 pounds: O. C. Rampley, first. Robert McJimsey, second.

Sows: Fred Brannon, first. Joe Bean, second. Ardell Joiner, third.

Calves: (won in order listed) W. C. Donnell, Dean Donnell, Kelton Newman, Merle Montague, Joe Bean.

We wish, in our small way, to express our thanks and appreciation to all donors to the show—whether it was financial or otherwise.

Judge: "Can't this be settled out of court?"
Mama: "What! with those holes in your pants?"
Alvy: "No, with the girl next door."

ATUM

mercy of sneezey, cold right! A little applied in soothe the membranes, sneezing, stuffiness, rhinitis, chest and a sluggish be grate-olatum's

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS
Official City and County News

ROY W. HAHN
Editor and Publisher



I HEREBY RESOLVE—that this 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 Truly. Dated this 9th day of June, 1938. (I've been wanting to know for a long time, how long a backtype slug will last.)

C. B. GOODWIN has sold his farm and moved to Munday. I am just one fellow out of hundreds who is sorry to see the Goodwins leave. Personally I believe that he is just about the staunchest booster for this paper among my whole list of subscribers. Why, do you know, I actually walked upon him not long ago, and he was saying GOOD things about me behind my back . . .

I HAVE a good garden plot that I'd like to share with someone. I'm too busy (lazy?) to work it myself. There is plenty of water and someone could sure raise a lot of groceries. See me.

I HAVE BEEN asked to place (unofficially) the name of Q. E. Brown on the ticket as a candidate for school trustee. The move comes as a complete surprise. M. C. Potter is campaign manager and publicity director. Potter says that Brown went to a country school, and that is the supreme qualification for any office holder in Texas.

POTTER GOES ON to state Brown's platform which is short, snappy and unique. It will probably sweep him into the school trustee's chair by a huge majority. Here it is:

1. Higher wages for teachers, with a sliding scale based on their looks. Lady teachers only.
2. Immediate payment of old age pension, in a lump sum, based on an average age of 110 years.
3. Repeal of the last election for governor.
4. Free beer.

EASTER IS almost here, and for you ladies who wish to pretty yourselves up, Ben O. King is offering some smart reductions in prices on permanents: It is what you might call a "permanent reduction" that lasts only till Easter. Ben O. has lost so many operators down there via the marriage route that a single fellow has an awful hard time getting in the shop even to get his brber work done.

MAZIE GARVIN, your "home town news" writer, is trying to dig me for a raise. She said that she put some cream on the mixer to whip, the other day, and just then someone came in the cafe and started to tell her some news. And to make a long story short—when she went back to look at her whipped cream it was BUTTER. Does she or doesn't she gather news—I think she does.

HIGHWAY 86 IS about to be paved through Silverton. And there should be a little change made with our lights to conform with the new order of things. The highway east of Main Street is as dark as pitch. Three new service stations have been built there in the past year or so, and they need some light on the subject. One of these day, with more travelers passing through(there's going to be some mischief done around those places of business.

SATURDAY, I GO to Lubbock and bring Barbey home. Boy, I don't reckon there's anything to it, but I heard that there was going to be one glad young man when his wife gets home. And then another three weeks and the kid will be home. Then we can take up living again.

WEATHER NOTE—I told you so. WELL I'LL BE durned—here I wrote that this morning when it was raining. I guess I started to brag too quick. One thing though, I never missed my guess more than an inch.

WITH A NEW editor at Tulia, and another at Lockney, I hope you folks don't get any big ideas. Really, from now on I'm going to do better.

LIFE'S LADDER

I am building a ladder to heaven. Step by step I am climbing each day;

In my thought, words and deeds and endeavors, I am building of pure gold—or clay.

Will it be made of strong, seasoned timber?
Will it stand firm, steadfast all the way?
Can it hold through the storm-clouds of danger?
Will it rise 'bove the sea's whirling spray?

Shall I build on the Rock of Ages, Or let sink into sin's yielding sand?
Will the rungs hold in stress of temptation,
Or be broken by doubts' chastening hand?

Will my faith weld it fast to its anchor?
Will my tears, hopes and prayers keep it straight?
Will the ladder be lifting—nor falter
Till it reach thro' the mists, to the gate?

On my will lies the burden of choosing
The material by which I ascend;
On my faith rests the gaining—or losing
Heaven's glory at the long ladder's end.

—Flora Dickerson

Seventy high school annuals have been sold. If you want one, you better see one of the Seniors at once. It will be a fine permanent record of students and school.

Rock Creek News

Mr. Leon Hill, who is working in Oklahoma, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hill.

Miss Gladys Faye Johnson and Miss Dee D. McKinney spent last Tuesday night with Misses Nellie and Mozelle Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and daughter took Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Guffee to Savoy, Texas Wednesday for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Rich.

Lewis Johnson is visiting his sister, Mrs. Earnest Dickerson at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Biggs spent

from Thursday until Sunday at Wheeler, with his mother, who is very sick.

Mr. Roy Lee McKinney spent Saturday night with his grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Reid.

Mr. Warren Farmay of Spur, spent Saturday night and Sunday in the C. A. Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McKinney made a trip to Plainview and Tulia Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reid visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reid at Tulia Saturday night.

Miss Gladys Faye Johnson spent Sunday with Mrs. Paul Reid.

Mr. J. E. Biggs spent Sunday night in the C. C. Biggs home.

The Rock Creek Club had a call meeting Tuesday and quilled two quilts for Mrs. O'Neal. The next regular meeting will be held on March 28 with Mrs. John Sanders.

JOKES

(From the "Owlet")

Vance: "Pardon, miss, but swimmin' is not allowed in this lake."
Pat: "Why didn't you tell me before I got undressed?"
Vance: "Well, there ain't no law again undressin'."

HERE ARE THE WANT-

WANTED—Boards. See Mrs. Conrad Frey

LOVELY Glassware, Dishes, Cooking Utensils free with purchase of Ideal Flavors. Ideal Flavors are high grade and guaranteed satisfactory. I have a full line of Ideal Products.

MRS. CURTIS KING

BABY CHICKS of all kinds also started chicks. See us before you buy. Rice Hatchery, 44-45 Floydada, Texas

Palace Theater

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
March 24 - - 25

"WHILE NEW YORK SLEEPS"

With

Michael Whalen
Jean Rogers
Mrs. J. T. Luke
Chick Chandler

Two Good Comedies

SUNDAY & MONDAY
March 26 - - 27 - - 28

(No Tuesday show until further notice)

Going Places

Dick Powell
Anita Louise
Allan Jenkins

Comedy and News

TESTED SEEDS

SHRUBS AND BULBS

If you are planning a flower garden, let me help you. I can supply you any time Mrs. Watson Martin with Gladiola, Cannas and Dahlia Bulbs—Roses, Crepe Myrtle Shrubs; and all kinds of Vaughns Flower seeds. New shipments arriving with every train.

Call at the house any time—phone 64.

MRS. WATSON DOUGLAS
FLOWER SHOP

SPECIALS ON PERMANENTS FOR EASTER...

We are offering from now until Easter, our

Price Reductions ON PERMANENTS
Save Money By Getting Your Appointment Now — Phone 15

Our De Luxe Sanders Wave Machine, with 24 heaters, and the fact that we have TWO operators on the job all the time, make this the logical, time-saving place to get your spring permanent. And remember, you are getting top-quality work at greatly reduced prices. Due to the short time of the special offer—we will appreciate your early appointment.

KING'S BEAUTY SALON
Opal Harp Operators Nona Shearer

Cowart's FOOD Bargains

The Cheerful Cherub sings it's song
So musical, consoling,
We feel like we are doing wrong,
Our crude way of unfolding;
But yet our mission is to sing
And every day sing more;
Our inspiration is good things to eat
You'll find at the M-SYSTEM Store.

CARROTS, fresh and crisp, 2 bunches	05c
ONE EXTRA FINE Show ticket for B. D. Fanning	00c
GRAPEFRUIT, 2 for	05c
COMPOUND, 4 lbs.	40c;
8 pounds for only	75c
GRAHAM CRACKERS, One pound 10c; 2 pounds	18c
PALMOLIVE SOAP, 4 bars for	25c
LYE,, 2 cans for	15c
TOMATOES, No. 2 cans, 2 for	15c
GREEN BEANS, No. 2 cans, 2 for only	15c
SPINACH, No. 2 cans, 3 cans for	25c
Powdered SUGAR, 2 boxes	15c
BROWN BEANS, 15 oz. cans, 2 for only	15c
COCOA, "Mothers" 1 pound 10c, 2 pounds	19c

Store No. 687

M SYSTEM
SAVES FOR THE NATION

WHEN IT COMES TO CAR SERVICE OURS IS The Best in Town.

We have installed money-saving and time-saving equipment to give you outstanding service. Our efficient service men and our complete line of Firestone products mean greater value and greater savings for you.

A Special FOR CAR OWNERS WHO ARE LOOKING FOR QUALITY SERVICE at a SAVINGS

1. Drain old, worn oil from crankcase.
2. Add correct grade oil. (Limit 5 quarts.)
3. Drain and flush transmission and differential.
4. Refill differential and transmission with Lubricant. (Limit 5 lbs.)
5. Firestone Specialized Lubrication. Check Chart System assures no fittings are missed.
6. Check battery with hydrometer and make electrical test.

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY All this \$2.95 for

IS YOUR CAR HARD TO STEER??

Let Us Give You a Free Check-up on Your Wheels. If your car is hard to steer, has a tendency to weave on the road, shimmys, or if your tires are wearing badly, bring it in. Our new wheel alignment machine, enables us to tell accurately just what causes your trouble, and how to adjust it. There is no charge for checking your wheels. This machine is the only one of its kind in this territory if cow sar.

GULF Service Station

And Firestone Franchised Dealer's Store

Ted Roussin Phone 22-M Foy Chitt

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Sparks and the 70-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Walcott, Monday evenings over National N. B. C. Red Network. Tune in on the Firestone Voice of the Farm Radio Program twice each week during the noon hour.

1939 Auto Plates

New 1939 Auto Plates must be on all cars and trucks by midnight of March 31, 1939, or owners will be subject to a fine.

Highway officers are instructed to arrest those who have not properly equipped their cars with the new license plates by that date.

The plates are ready now, and may be placed on vehicles any time during March.

N. R. HONEA
SHERIFF, TAX ASSESSOR & COLLECTOR

HOME NE
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Mrs. A. L. K...
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Hardberger spe...
Mrs. Keltz...
the week end in...
Gregg transa...
Silverton Wed...
Max Crawford...
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Allday made...
Tucumcari last...
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HOME TOWN NEWS

as told by
Mazie Garvin



Mr. and Mrs. Ware Fogerson and Tom Allday were Lubbock visitors Sunday.

Nolan Burkehalter of Tulia was in town Tuesday visiting Mr. I. S. Bogy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daniel spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Amarillo.

Mrs. G. W. Seaney spent last week in Erick, Oklahoma with her mother, who has been seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Havran and boys spent Sunday in Flomot with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pavlicek.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Haley were in Clarendon Sunday visiting their parents. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Haley stayed for a few days' visit.

Elma Walling of Canyon, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Waalling.

Mrs. Joe Burke of Amarillo is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. W. Allard.

Price Stone of Plainview spent the first of the week here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ted Roussin left Sunday for Pampa where she plans to spend a week with her parents.

Jim Busby of Turkey was a Silverton visitor the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Wimberly who have been in Lubbock for some time, have returned home. Mrs. Wimberly is opening a beauty parlor in the building south of the Wood Drug Store.

Mrs. W. F. Shaw of Portales, came Wednesday for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. L. T. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Biggs spent from Thursday until Sunday in Wheeler with Mr. Biggs' mother who is seriously ill.

Noel Landers was a business visitor in Lubbock last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kelsay spent the week end in Ballinger.

Hardberger spent Sunday in Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Keltz Garrison spent the week end in Quitaque.

Gregg transacted business in Silverton Wednesday.

Max Crawford of Tulia was in Silverton Tuesday.

Allday made a business trip to Tucumcari last Monday.

R. L. McKinney was a visitor Monday.

Brown of Cedar Hill visited brother, H. Roy, last Friday.

Biffle of Amarillo was in town Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Wimberly spent business in Tulia Monday.

Jacobs of Flomot spent the week end here with his wife.

Honea and Nora Mae have been spending the week in Gasoline and Quitaque in their cars.

Smith of Lockney spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. H. Brown. Mrs. Smith is the representative for this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson and children have returned from Texas to make their home for the summer. They will have of the Ice Plant here.

Pietzsch and son J. E. of Amarillo spent the week end in Silverton.

Noel Landers made a business trip to Plainview Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Prether, Pat Cogdill and Victor Adcox of Erick, Oklahoma spent last Tuesday night in the G. W. Seaney home.

Robert Daniel of Tulia spent Monday with his grandfather, Mr. Jim Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Moore and children, Monte Bob and Wanda Lee of Quitaque, were Sunday guests of Mr. I. S. Bogy.

Mrs. Della Jacobs was absent from her office at the court house a few days last week on account of illness.

Jim Baird and son James of Quitaque spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Maurice Foust.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allard and Charlsie visited friends in Lockney Sunday.

Gwendolyn Cloyd and Caroline Schott were Amarillo visitors Monday.

Mrs. Abe Dunnigan, who is the Rebekah Representative from this District, is attending the Rebekah and IOOF Lodge Convention in Fort Worth this week.

Mr. Porter Lowry and Miss Eva Lorraine Logan were united in marriage last Friday night at the Calvary Baptist parsonage by Rev. B. P. Harrison. The young couple are residents of Turkey.

Mrs. Annie Stalling of Floydada is spending a few days here this week with friends.

W. W. Martin was a Quitaque business visitor last Saturday.

Mrs. Ross Stiles and son Charles are spending a few weeks in Carlisle with Mrs. Stiles' parents.

Adele Lusk of Tulia spent Saturday with her grandmother, Mrs. Kate Fowler.

Mr. W. H. McIntyre left Sunday for Erick, Oklahoma where he has work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Coffee, Jr., and Evelyn attended the County Judges convention in Lubbock over the week end.

Jamie Duncan of Plainview, spent Thursday and Friday of last week in the home of his sister, Mrs. M. C. Tull.

Clinton and Garland Brown left Monday morning for Bakersfield, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Carver Monroe and Carlye Norma were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson at Lockney.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCowan and family of South Plains were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Whiteside and their head salesman, Mr. Rex Douglas, were in Lubbock Sunday attending the Style Show.

Mr. Tony Dyes spent Sunday at his home church in Southland. George Martin went as far as Lubbock where he visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Seaney and children of Lockney spent the week end in Silverton.

Mrs. W. W. Merrill and Mrs. J. P. Taylor and baby of Quitaque spent Monday with Mrs. Lena Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Eddleman and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dickerson were in Canyon Sunday. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Billie Dickerson and drove on to Amarillo to see Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Penny.

Mrs. W. W. Martin spent Thursday night in Lubbock with her sister, Mrs. Pedin.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Horn of of S. Plains were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wood.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
ROOSTERS 3 to 5 weeks old 10c

SEE OUR CHICKS AND GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY

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Exclusive agency for King's line of Candy — Special Easter candy, all wrapped, and ready for mailing — 25c to \$2.00

ORDER NOW FOR EASTER!!

TONE UP YOUR SYSTEM WITH THESE SPRING TONICS

Arco Tonic,	\$1.75
Sarsaparilla	89c
TAN-LAC	\$1.25

LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC
"2-for-1" SPECIAL—One \$1 bottle and one 50c bottle, both for \$1.00

Gordon Alexander
Full Line of LaCrosse Manicure Sets

Wood Drug Store

"The Same Price to Everyone"

Re-Opening

OF THE

Farmers Fuel Ass'n

Highway 86 Silvertown, Texas

After considerable re-organization the Farmers Fuel Association is again open for your business. The Board of directors has employed

Coy Chappell, Manager

and your business will be appreciated

The company will offer you ROAD RUNNER Gasoline, with guaranteed 400 End Point—a tested fuel to give you long and economical performance in either car or tractor.

AMALIE OILS and Greases, and Wanda Greases and Oils, will be handled at our station. These are well-known products that will give you long and economical service.

A FINE Grade of Kerosene for all uses will be on hand at all times.

We, as the Board of Directors of the Farmers Fuel Association, wish to urge and invite all members of the Association to give the company their undivided patronage and support. We want you members to feel that the Farmers Fuel is really YOUR COMPANY.

We feel that Mr. Chappell will give you a new and better brand of service—and that you will enjoy trading with him earl bell.

We also wish to invite the general motoring public to stop at our station for their oil and gas. Farmers are invited to make this their headquarters for farm fuels and supplies.

—All Sales Will Be Made On A Strictly Cash Basis—

FARMERS FUEL ASSOCIATION
T. C. BOMAR BRYAN STRANGE C. S. SROW
C. C. GARRISON EUGENE LONG

SHORTER WORKING HOURS

and an Easier Cooking Day

—WITH—
MODERN GAS RANGES

With this modern gas range you can serve tempting, savory meals, prepared while you are away playing golf or shopping.

Sounds very mysterious, doesn't it? But it really is very simple with this new automatic range. See it today ... you'll be agreeably surprised at its low cost.

See the New Ranges on Display At Your Gas Appliance Dealer's Today

West Texas Gas Company
Natural Gas—Your Quick, Clean, Economical Servant

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Shows How the Right Foods Can Help to Guard Against Springtime Debility

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

THE gap between winter and spring has always been recognized as a trying period. Work seems a burden, tempers are short, appetites are poor, and little enjoyment is derived from meals.

Just as the daily tide of human vitality is at a low ebb during the hours before dawn, so does the annual tide of health reach a low ebb in the weeks that mark the end of winter and the official beginning of spring.

Bodily reserves have been gradually depleted until many children and adults suffer from lassitude and fatigue that cannot be dispelled merely by getting a good night's sleep.

The Best Spring Tonic

A generation ago it was believed that sulphur and molasses, and sassafras tea would overcome springtime debility. Homemakers dosed their families with a variety of so-called tonics, in a frantic effort to put color into pale cheeks, to soothe irritable nerves, to overcome that tired feeling.

We know today why their efforts met with little success. For we have learned that they could not have—that the best possible tonic is a carefully chosen diet rich in minerals and vitamins.

In those days, the science of nutrition was in its infancy. Vitamins were still undiscovered, and there was much that we had not learned about the role of the mineral salts in regulating body processes. No wonder mothers grasped at any mixture that promised to put roses back into the cheeks of their anemic-looking children.

How lucky we are today! For science has taught us what we should eat to help increase pep and vitality, and build rich red blood. And modern methods of transportation, refrigeration, food preservation and packaging, have made the necessary foods easily available. It merely remains for the homemaker to acquaint herself with the nutritional needs of her family.

Enriching the Blood

The blood is frequently impoverished by the time spring puts in an appearance. That is not surprising, for in many households the winter diet contains a preponderance of carbohydrates and fats, with far too few of the precious minerals and vitamins. It is often deficient in iron, the mineral that is required for the formation of the hemoglobin or red pigment in the blood, and in copper, which is required for the proper utilization of iron.

Inasmuch as 3 per cent of the blood cells are destroyed daily, it is obvious that unless adequate amounts of iron-rich foods are available to replace them, the number will soon become subnormal. Moreover, it has been found that many minor disturbances of the body cause a loss of iron, and that mild infections are a common cause of iron loss.

Thus, individuals who have been consuming a diet that is barely adequate in respect to iron may find themselves on the borderline of iron deficiency following an infection.

Iron-Rich Foods

Every homemaker, therefore, should make a determined effort to include plenty of iron-rich foods in her menus. These foods include liver, eggs, whole grain cereals, dried fruits, lean meats and green leafy vegetables.

Green vegetables cannot be em-

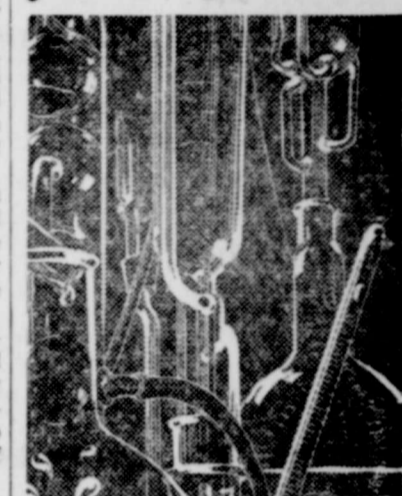
sleep better, feel more alert and at the same time more relaxed, if you make a point of getting out into the open every day. Sleep, sunshine, fresh air and the right food—these are Nature's tonics!

Questions Answered

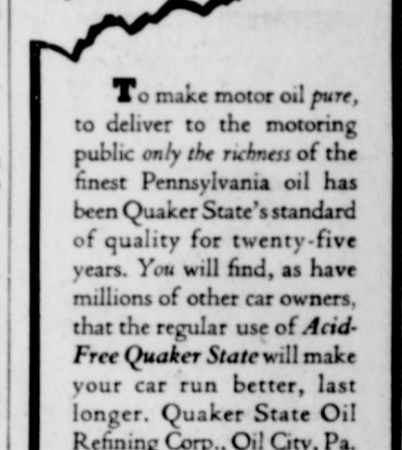
Miss C. L.—Low residue foods include sugar, milk, fats, meat, potatoes and highly refined cereals. These should be balanced by the foods that are high in cellulose or bulk.



A definition becomes REALITY



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These Advertisements Give You Values

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB



HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Into the Whirling Knives"

HELLO, EVERYBODY: Here's a tale of the wheat fields of Canada, an exciting account of how a man, trying to yank loose a sheaf of wheat that was plugging the blades of a threshing rig, suddenly found himself being carried along toward them by the machinery he had succeeded in freeing.

It was a frightful experience, and Howard C. Flanders of Rutland, Vermont, won't forget it till the day he dies. Incidentally, I'm flattered—and a bit curious—to learn that my column in the New York Journal is read way up in Rutland, Vermont.

Howard's story begins back in 1924, when he was a youth of 16 living in the town of Sherbrooke, Quebec. In those days, during the fall of the year they would import men from the East and even from Great Britain to work in the harvest fields of western Canada.

Howard puts it succinctly: "The dough was good, the hours long, etc., so I decided I would try it." A week later Howard left Sherbrooke on the Harvesters' Special. A train that ran only three times a week took him on to Granger, Alberta, and thence he went by bus to Carbon. Here he got a job in the wheat fields and worked three weeks.

"So far, so good," Howard says. "I then went to work for a threshing outfit where I came near losing my neck—or feet would be more like it."

Howard Jumped on the Carrier to Free the Knives.

Then he says: "I don't know if you understand a threshing rig, but I'll explain as best I can. The only part that concerns me is the



The carrier moved slowly but inevitably toward the floating knives rear of the outfit. There is a carrier—something of the endless belt variety. You pull up alongside this carrier with your team and rack, grab your pitchfork and get going."

As you threw your wheat sheaves on the carrier, Howard explains, it took them to the mouth of the machine where a series of knives work up and down so fast the eye could not follow them. These knives, as Howard puts it, "do a job on the wheat," and also cut the cord that holds the bundle together.

"We would work like mules," Howard goes on, "unloading so as to get through and catch up a few minutes on the other fellow and take it easy. Sometimes we would plug the rig and the carrier would stop, and that's all."

This certain day—September 29, 1924, to be exact—the rig plugged on them, and not thinking, Howard jumped on the carrier and grabbed a sheaf that was plugging the knives and started to pull and yank.

"All of a sudden," Howard says, "it let go and there I was—riding along to those knives and destruction." Picture the scene for yourself—the carrier, with Howard on board, moving slowly but inevitably toward the flashing knives that, freed now of their obstruction, were slashing at a speed that made them invisible to the eye.

To make matters worse, Howard, because he had been obliged to go close to the knives in order to free them, was now practically on top of them, being carried closer every second by the speeding carrier, as it picked up momentum it had lost when the sheaf had blocked it.

Howard heard a yell. It may have been that yell that broke the spell that his startled senses were under. At any rate, he was galvanized into action. Just as the greedy knives were reaching for his clothes to drag him in and shred him to death, he swung, jumped on to the bundle rack of his wagon!

Breathless, his heart pounding, his limbs so weak he could hardly hold himself together, Howard climbed down to the ground. And then, suddenly, he remembered the yell, and the strange quality that made it somehow more than just a cry of warning. He looked about.

The Mystery of the Machine Owner.

On the opposite side of the machine he found one of the owners of the outfit with his right hand mangled and bleeding at his side! "In his hurry," Howard explains, "he said he had been pulling a chain on the outside of the carrier, trying to help the bundles through, and when she started he looked up, and there I was riding merrily along. His story was that the only thing to do was to plug those gears some way and slow up that carrier or stop it and give me a chance to get off, and not having anything to use he slaps his hand between the gears and it slowed it up and gave me the chance to save myself."

To this day, Howard says, he can't remember whether that platform slacked up in its speed or not. He does know he got himself clear. "I have often wondered," Howard goes on to say, "if the man in his hurry to get the thing going, had taken hold of one of the cross-pieces of the gear and yanked on it, and when she started, slipped and went into the gear himself—or whether he was the means of saving my life or limbs. I don't know. The least I could do was thank him, which I did."

"A week later he gave me the gate and I have been wondering ever since just what had happened." Howard finally got home broke but happy. I hope he stays happy, but just in case he ever goes broke again, here's ten bucks he can put aside for an ace-in-the-hole!

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Best Musk Produced by Male Deer of the Himalayas

Throughout the long roll of the centuries there have been innumerable perfumes.

However, the bases—the fixatives—were a few natural products, the most famous of which is musk. Several animals produce musk, but the best comes from the male musk deer of the Himalayas, according to an authority in the Philadelphia Record.

The musk deer is only 20 inches high, has no antlers and its teeth project like tusks in the male. This tiny deer carries beneath the skin of his stomach a sack about the size of an orange, in which is found a dark brown substance, somewhat like wet gingerbread (found only in the male).

This "musk" is about the strongest smelling substance known, rather aromatic and pleasant. The deer is killed, the musk sack extracted and dried, then packed by camel caravan across the immense plains

of Asia to the centers where it finds its way into world trade.

Long before the Christian era men were killing musk deer and dealing in the musk they obtained from them.

Musk is mixed with many other ingredients, whose odors it seems to blend into a whole. In color it is dark purplish, in texture dry, smooth and unctuous to the touch, in taste bitter.

So pervasive is it that the scent remains for centuries. In 1558 "Bloody" Mary of England ordered Lady Cecily Choldmoleley imprisoned in the Tower of London. The governor of the tower, who sympathized with his fair prisoner, had her cell perfumed with musk. The characteristic perfume is still discernible after nearly 400 years.

Chemically musk contains ammonia, cholesterol, fatty matter, a bitter resinous substance and other animal principles.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 26

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PETER INTERPRETS CHRIST'S SUFFERINGS AND DEATH

LESSON TEXT—1 Peter 1:17-23; 2:20-25. GOLDEN TEXT—For Christ also hath once suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, that he might bring us to God, being put to death in the flesh, but quickened by the Spirit.—1 Peter 3:18.

A witness is one who knows by personal experience about that concerning which he testifies. Certainly no one could speak with more propriety or assurance concerning the sufferings and death of Christ than Peter. As one of the inner circle, he, with James and John, was with Jesus on almost every important occasion. He was on the Mount of Transfiguration, and with the Lord in the garden of Gethsemane. He witnessed His trial and in all probability His crucifixion. He was first at the empty tomb. Furthermore, he could speak as one who had in a moment of weakness denied the Lord and who had come by way of doubt and despair back to his faith in the Saviour. It is not only appropriate that we should study Peter's words on this subject but it is also the greatest possible theme with which to close our three-month study of the life and work of Peter. For all that he was and all that he did, can be explained only by his faith in a redeeming Christ.

I. Christ—the Saviour (1 Pet. 1:17-23). It is highly important that we meet the flood of smoothly phrased recognition of our Christ as the Master which at the same time denies Him as dying Redeemer. Hence we stress

1. A redemption by blood (vv. 17-20). This is a subject that all those who know God and "call on him as Father" (v. 17) approach in that reverential attitude which we call the "fear of God," which is not a cringing fear but a loving reverence. In that spirit we should proclaim that apart from the shedding of Christ's blood there can be no remission of sin. Money and other material things can only purchase other material and corruptible things. Our redemption could be bought only by the precious blood of the sinless, divine, and eternal Son of God, Jesus Christ (vv. 19, 20).

2. A life of faith (vv. 21-23). The faith and hope of the Christian are "in God." We do not trust in the arm of flesh. Our assurance is not in man or his devices. The gathering of riches, the increase of armaments, the acquisition of new territory by fair means or foul—let foolish men who know not God rejoice in such assurances of safety, but our faith is in God.

This life of faith is not an inactive thing, a settling back into a comfortable but effortless appreciation of God's great gift. It leads to obedience to the truth; fervent, unfeigned love of the brethren; purity of life (v. 22). Being born again means living in newness of life in Christ.

II. Christ—the Example (1 Pet. 2:20-25).

Christ is not our example in the sense that we are to attain to eternal life and joy by an imitation of His life. That would be manifestly impossible, for we would have to begin where He began—He was without sin. But we "all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." We need a Saviour, not an example, as far as redemption is concerned. Having been saved by faith in His blood, we are ready to look upon Him as our example.

1. Our suffering (vv. 20, 21). One of the serious problems of life is suffering, and as we suggested last week, being a Christian does not grant us any immunity. If we suffer because of our own sin, we must expect to bear the result patiently; but even above that, when we find ourselves suffering for well-doing, we are to glorify God by bearing it patiently for Christ's sake. Nothing is a stronger testimony for Christ than a true Christian spirit in time of trial and sorrow.

2. The suffering of Christ (vv. 21-25). Our minds turn to Isaiah 53 and Psalm 22, as well as to the Gospel narratives, as we think of our Lord's suffering. As we read the words, "Christ . . . suffered for you," we join the saintly expositor of the Word who fell upon his face sobbing, "For me, for me. He bore it all for me." How can anyone reject Him? How can you, unsaved reader of these lines, any longer turn this loving Saviour away?

These are trying days for the souls of men. In many parts of the world Christians are tasting the bitter cup of persecution. The day may come when we must meet the same fate, and even now we know what it means to bear the scorn of unbelievers. Shall we become fearful or embittered in our hearts? No, "consider him that endured such contradiction of sinners against himself, lest ye be wearied and faint in your minds. Ye have not yet resisted unto blood, striving against sin" (Heb. 12:3, 4). But He did! Wonderful Saviour!

QUICK QUOTES

THE GOOD CITIZEN

First requisite of a good citizen in this republic of ours is that he be willing to pull his weight.

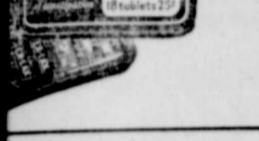
you suffer from CONSTIPATION

Get relief this simple, pleasant way!

Ex-Lax is easy to take—it's delicious chocolate. Ex-Lax is too, but in a gentle way. It's an easy, comfortable movement without forcing or strain.

As good for youngsters as it is for adults. Available in 10¢ and 25¢ packages.

WARE OF IMITATIONS! EX-LAX IS THE ORIGINAL.



Meaning of Poverty does not mean the possession of little, but the nonpossession of what is necessary for life.—Antipater.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAINS-ACHES

More than "just a salve" to relieve. It takes a "counter-irritant" to penetrate the surface of the skin and reach the painful spots and aches due to colds, rheumatism, soreness and stiffness.

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KEEP THE HORSE IN FRONT

By T. C. Richardson, Secretary Breeder-Feeder Association

There ought to be some sort of livestock and poultry on every farm in the Southwest. It offers

means of increasing farm income, besides distributing both labor and income throughout the year. "A farm is not a farm without its barnyard noises," said some wise man. The whole theme of these articles is to encourage and in some small degree to point the

way to a balanced farming system in the Southwest which will relieve the uncertainties of crop-farming. But—

And it is a great bit "but"—we must be careful not to get the cart before the horse. Farm livestock and poultry are primarily a means of manufacturing raw materials—feed and pasturage—into more usable and salable forms. If the farm hasn't the feed—at least a large part of it—it is not ready for livestock. We have all seen the tragedy of feed shortages, forcing the sale of animals at a sacrifice or keeping them at an excessive cost by purchasing feed.

What the farm flocks and herds live and thrive on next winter depends on the kind of feed and pasturage available, the facilities for taking care of them, and above all, the amount of feed to keep them growing and producing twelve months in the year. The feed must precede stocking the farm with feed-consuming fowls or animals, and now is the time to start producing the feed.

"Livestock without feed is a farm tragedy," says Sam A. McMillan, who ought to know, for he has, like many of us, seen too many tragedies of "going into" the livestock business without the fortification of feed supplies to avoid having to "go out" under pressure.

We Americans are constitutionally inclined to "bore with a big auger," to think a business beneath our consideration if it isn't a big business. It is mighty easy to over-estimate the carrying capacity of a pasture, to "guess" we have feed enough for twenty cows or a hundred hens and find out, too late, that we have feed enough for only half as many. It is not only a matter of safety, but a matter of profits, to have more

Last Word in Convenience



The desire to make a car reflect its owner's individuality is a potent factor in the average motorist's choice of accessory equipment. And it would be hard to find a more thoroughly "personalized" car than this new Chevrolet in which Mary Pickford is shown applying a touch of makeup. As if the handy illuminated vanity mirror were not enough, the car has a special kit of Miss Pickford's own famous beauty aids, now on the market under her name. The container, holding lipstick, rouge, powder and cream, folds neatly up into the glove compartment when not in use. Inset shows close-up of vanity case.

ing in this favored region. All I am trying to say here is that we must "grow into" rather than "go into" that phase of sound farm management, and "growing into" it means growing the feed ahead of the consuming needs of the livestock.

As we plant feed as this season we plant the eggs for the Christmas market, the cream for every day after summer pastures fail, the fat hogs and beeves of next winter and spring, the fat turkeys for Thanksgiving. Let's not get the cart in front of the horse.

CONNALLY ENTERS BILL FOR EQUAL FREIGHT RATES

"I have introduced in the Senate a bill seeking to correct the inequalities and discriminations in freight rates in Texas and the Southwestern territory," United States Senator Tom Connally of Texas announced recently.

Explaining the action, Senator Connally said:

"The act seeks to remove the differentials which operate to increase the rates in that territory."

"The bill makes it unlawful for any carrier to make any unreasonable preference or advantage to any carrier to make any unreasonable region, territory, sub-region or sub-territory, or to subject any particular shipper or region or territory to any undue or unreasonable prejudice or disadvantage in any respect whatever. It also provides that the Interstate Com-

merce Commission shall gate and determine the rates in freight rates between different sections of the United States where different freight rates have heretofore prevailed. The Commission shall remove such inequalities and the Commission shall investigate to determine the extent to which free movement of the traffic involved in such investigation will be promoted by removing such inequalities between rates and rates upon the classes of traffic in a particular territory. It further provides that the Commission shall regulate rates so as to eliminate inequalities which may be exist.

"The purpose of the bill," Senator Connally said, "is to remove the gross discriminations and inequalities in the matter of freight rates in the Southwest and other areas. The Commission on Interstate Commerce Senate began hearings on the bill on a number of bills, all having in mind the same objective. It is our purpose to thoroughly examine all measures and endeavor to put out one upon which all can and make a concerted effort in its enactment."

I have a good garden and plenty of windmill water like to rent on shares. See ROY HAHN at News



WHEN YOU DIAL 40° IT STAYS FORTY DEGREES

TRUE-TEMP Cold Control

The True-Temp Control eliminates doubtful refrigeration. Just dial the exact food temperature you want—and the True-Temp Control keeps that temperature constant in spite of the fluctuating kitchen temperatures.

You will be surprised how easy you can own and operate a Westinghouse refrigerator on our "midget budget." Ask any employee.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

Spring Weather

MAKES your washing problem more complicated. WE ELIMINATE that worry for you by giving you any class of work you wish.

WET WASH, ROUGH DRY, or



May we serve you jim bro oks?

Silverton SELF SERVICE Laundry

REVOLUTIONARY NEW KIND OF TUBE Seals Its Own Punctures While You Ride!



Imagine! It holds the air even when run over TACKS, NAILS or GLASS!

That's because this new tube is lined with a plastic rubber compound that seals punctures immediately, holds in the air, ends flat tire grief!



Come In Today Goodrich Sealomatic Safety Tube SEALS PUNCTURES WHILE YOU RIDE!

Redin's Texaco Station

Chick Starter

Don't spend good money on baby chicks and then lose it from lack of the proper feed for them. Mrs. Aud chitty. Our chick starter is made of all needed ingredients to build a strong, and healthy fowl.

Laying Mash

You can bring the young pullets into production in a shorter time if you'll feed them a good laying mash.

For GOOD feeds at low prices—stop here!

Plains Mill & Elevator Co Inc.



CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS MAN???

We don't know, whether you can or not — BUT — We DO know that by looking at your motor when it's torn down, we can tell the kind of gas and oil you have been using—whether good or bad!

Give your motor the best of care—switch now to using Panhandle h-ray cash Products.

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Plainview Sanitarium and Clinic

Thoroughly equipped for the examination and treatment of medical and surgical cases. STAFF: E. O. Nichols, M. D. Surgery and Consultation; J. H. Hansen, M. D. Surgery and Diagnosis; Grover C. Hall, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Bronchoscopy; Robert H. Mitchell, M. D. Internal Medicine; R. G. Spann, M. D. Pediatrics; E. O. Nichols, Jr., M. D. Surgery and Gynecology; C. D. Wofford, D. D. S. Dentistry; Susie C. Riggs, R. N. Superintendent of Nurses; Delia C. Hall, R. N. Instructress School of Nursing; X-Ray and Radium Pathological Laboratory School of Nursing

You Can't Cook Sunday Dinner Home For

35c

Kirks Cafe



CURLEE CLOTHES

For TOPS in Quality and Style, CHOOSE A CURLEE SUIT!!!

SPRING IS HERE — and Easter is only two weeks away. It's the season of the year when the problem of new clothes presents itself to all of us. And when you see the new CURLEE SUITS—you'll agree that the problem has been solved.

These suits are the last word in smart masculine styling. They're tailored from selected materials in the season's newest patterns and colors. Comfortable, easy fit and drape, are assured by the skilled tailoring of Curlee's experienced craftsmen.

If you're interested in looking your best—and in getting the most for your money in comfort and satisfactory wear — you'll want to see these Curlee Suits for Easter and Spring. Our stock is complete in range of styles, models and sizes — so you will be sure to find suits you like that fit you. Come in and make your selection today. Step out James patt on in a new suit this Easter Sunday.

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