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W. A. Dickerson Passes Away

AGGIE BRIEFS

Attention Wheat Farmers

in regard to planting cotton It is permissible to plant cotwhere wheat is blown out, keep in mind you must stay in the cotton allotment of the

find in checking the wheat

r, we are being delayed be- grandchildren.

allotments who do not in- services. adjust your general acreage lives on with us. der that you may draw the im amount of pay on the

FLORAL CLUB

and Easter programs. Roll with each of you always. vill be answered with Bible about flowers.

onize Our Advertisers

or Easter

day. Step

He Made Briscoe County His Home 45 Years

affectionately known here as

farming until ten years ago when years and is a deserving young ing week. his health failed considerabbly and

A huge crowd paid their last re-C. H. Williams in charge. Interment was made in the Silverton gratulations, delicious punch and cooperate to the extent of having mers actually running their own

Pall bearers were R. E. Brookshier, Will Smithee, John Arnold, year. Understand this is Clifford Allard, R. E. Douglas, and

OBITUARY

soil depleting acreage was born March 31, 1370 in Miss- L. A. Donnell, Mrs. Judd Donnell, farm must be shown on the curi. He died March 24, 1939 at Mr. and Mrs. Jay Prichard and ready by April 10. It has come to the age of 68 years, 11 Months and scn, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Briscoe, the county com- 24 days. He was married May 8, Mr. and Mrs. Ashel Cross, and that some farmers omitted 1892 to Miss Flora Moore to which Mrs. J. L. Hefner of Canyon, Texw all who had interest on union was born eight children, as; Rev. Lawrence Dickerson and farms in 1938. This is caus- one of whom preceeded the father daughter of Amraillo, Texas; Mr. and in some in death. Those who survive are: and Mrs. Dave Alexander of Hererour soil conservation checks Mrs. J. W. Tucker of Turkey, El- ford, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Emhave in our office forms for ton of Canyon, and Allan Dicker- Mrs. Crum, Mr. and Mrs. Finis handle Counties. g application for the wheat son of Silverton. Besides these and Smith, Mrs. Volley Gardener, and Insufficient misoture, drift sand, the outstanding extension service payment on the 1939 wheat, his wife he is survived by 19 Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Gardener, hot burning winds, hail, frost, in- for years to come.

of the lack of cooperation . He was converted in early colm Daniel and family of Floy- the farmers to select a small plot the wheat farmers in Bris- childhood and joined the Metho- dada, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mc- of soil to provide vegetables for nty. We hope to have these dist Church and upon coming to Murtry and daughter of Vigo Park, the families use. ready for signatures within Silverton in 1884 he transfered his Texas. ext week. Wheat producers membership to the Methodist Mrs. Biffle Fort, Hale Center, lect a garden plot that is on the e notified by card to come Church here where he and his Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Roberts, south side of the house, barn, or First Baptist Church, Tahoka, sign his application as soon good wife have been active work- Mrs. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie earth tank, so as to protect the Texas will lead the First Baptist ers in the church till failing health Dickerson and family, Mrs. H. A. garden from shifting sand or wind. armers who have cotton made him unable to attend the Simmons and daughter, Mr. and

o plant cotton in 1939 will Uncle Billie, as he was affect- berts, Mrs G. W. Blair and Sibil any desired length. Four or five Sunday April 16. Rev. Dale has notify the office in order ionately known, was one of the and Mr. Foster, all of Lubbock, feet wide is suggested for the conwe may submit to you pa- most loved of our citizens and his Texas. that you may sign to release going will leave a vacancy that cotton acreage allotment for can not be filled. While we lay his thereby giving someone else tired body in the embrace of moportnuity to use the acreage ther earth may we strive to emuving the committe a chance late his virtures, as his spirit still

CARD OF THANKS

In appreciation of the lovely flowers, the attention to our physical and spiritual needs and num-Silverton Floral Club will berless kindnesses shown in the next Friday, April 7th at the illness and death of our beloved of Mrs. B. P. Harrison. husband, father and brother we one is asked to be on time at want to express our sincerest gratm. in order to have both the itude. May Heaven's blessings be

Mrs. W. A. Dickerson and family Mrs. J. E. Daniel and family C. L. Dickerson and family Bob Dickerson and family

W. A. Dickerson, 68 years old, 'Uncle Billie", died at Canyon

"Uncle Billie" moved here from Missouri in 1894, and has made

ber especially appreciated was holding the cover down on the and enjoy these good services a song by Lanette Sherman.

At noon the covered dish lunch- iron rod is preferred. It is rolled church extends to you this earnest man, Billy Yvonne and Lanette.

MAUNDY THURSDAY

humble service; after which He end is left in the last can so as to gathered them around the table back up the water. 14 inches of feast, which, for nearly two thou- round the first can, and this tube sand years has continued. This is left protruding for the water en- ducements are being offered to vite you to the Lords table; if you thicknesses of newspaper are pla- Saturday, for their beauty work. are a child of God you are wel- ced over the intersection of the come, and urged to attend. Put cans to keep dirt from slipping inaside every thing else this year, to the cans. we need to re-consecrate oursel- The garden should be sprinkled vs to the service of God, now.

Use The Want Ads-They Pay

Clean-Up Week

W. Francis, Friday night, March friends attended the wedding.

FRANCIS - - WEST

Silverton High School of the 1933 City Secretary.

gent young lady.

Wade Steele and family, Rev. Earl winter trash to remain.

Cantwell and family, and Miss Following the ceremony and con- Clean-up. All they ask is that you partments in the county and far-

HERE FOR DICKERSON FUNERAL

Dr. C. E. Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Let's keep it that way.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY SPENDS DAY WITH MRS. SHERMAN

eon, which was a veritable ban- back for weeding, watering, or and cordial invitation. quet, was shared by Mesdames vegetable gathering, and to let the If my people, which are cailed Gordon Alexander, Dean Allard, sun in on warm days. O. T. Bundy, True Burson, Bob

"Mandatum novum do vobis"

CONSERVATION

Many soil and water conserva-

winds because of available mois-

tion and growth and with normal

growing conditions will show a

terracing and the benefits derived

An even storage of water over

the entire farm will continue to be

CONDUCT REVIVAL AT

Church, Silverton, in its spring

revival beginning next Wendes

by my name, shall humble them-

NEW BEAUTY PARLOR OPENS

THIS WEEK

A new beauty shop is being

opened in the building south of the

The shop equipment is installed

and the interior decorating is

under way and the place will be

"Peggy's Shop", and special in-

SURVEYORS AT WORK

As we go to press, survey-

ors are at work surveying

highway 86 through Silver-

ton. This is the first step on

the highway paving project.

opened Saturday of this week.

W. H. Jackson, pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. GEO. A. DALE TO

marked increase.

April 2-9

made the statement while attend-24th. Only near relatives and Cooperating with the governor, ducted by the County Agent that who has proclaimed the week of we were wrong in blaming short The couple was attended by April 2 to 9 as State Clean-Up crop years altogether from the lack Miss Margaret Francis, sister of Week, the City Council has named of moisture but more to the failure the bride and Mr. Milton Frazzell. the coming week as City Clean-up of farmers conserving this mois-The bride is a graduate of the Week, according to J. E. Minyard, ture after they had received it.

Friday, March 24, after nearly a class and is an attractive, intelli- Silverton residents are asked to more each year because soil and clean up all trash, garbage, tin water conservation practices that The groom is the son of Mr. and cans and so forth from their prop-farmers are using have revolution-Mrs. J. W. West of De Leon, Tex- erty during the coming week and ized themselves during the first this community his home until his as, and has resided in the Rock pile it on the alley where it can be three months of 1939 in Briscoe Creek community for the past two gotten to by the trucks the follow- County Seventy-two farmers which

Spring is here, the dust storms have been assisted by the Exten-Those attending the wedding seem to be over. Grass and trees sion Service during this three were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Francis, are greening up-fruit trees and month period have listed 12,107 Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Francis early flowers are in bloom. Let's acres on the water level which is and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. nct spoil the beauty of our yards only in part of the many Bell and family, Mr. and Mrs. by allowing an accumulation of placed on the contour for the first

The City is furnishing trucks have been contoured by assistance and paying all expenses of the of the Vocational Agriculture De-

fire hazards be removed from tion practices have been followed premises. Weeds, old paper, boxes for years but not until this year Among those from out-of-town and such like make up these com- has the practice, summer fallow, who came to pay their last re- mon fire hazards. Silverton has a revealed its value to those who good fire insurance rating now.

Remember—the rubbish must be

SUGGESTIONS FOR FRAME ture necessary for rapid germina-GARDENS FOR THE PAN-HANDLE COUNTIES OF TEXAS

be delayed because it will be bert Dickerson of Silverton, Wm mett Daniel and family, Mr. and only used for early greens in the from such practices, the number ary to call your application Dickerson, Jr. of Canyon, Norval Mrs. Thomas Earl Daniel, Mrs. spring, but is now being called the of farms that will be terraced will and show all concerned be- Dickerson of Canyon, Buster Dick- Bruce Gerdes, Mrs. George Child- year round garden for Farm Se- far surpass any past records. erson of Floydada, Mrs. Carl Mor- ress, Mrs. Bill Shives, Mr. and curity Families in the Texas Pan-

of Tulia, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Mal- sects, and dust storms have caused In making the frame garden, se-

Mrs. Ernest Dickerson, Mr. Ro- should be four or five feet wide day, April 5 and running through venience of cultivating and har- and has done splendid work there.

vesting from each side. The side walls of the frame gar- a splendid modern church plant den should be 12 inches in height. free of debt together with the 18 inches high garden walls have spiritual growth of the church. He proven expensive by having the comes to us well recommended Mrs. W. E. Sherman was a gra- cover broken or torn by the weight for this kind of work. He is praycious hostess last week to the lad- of dogs or chickens jumping on the ing for the meeting and urges all ies of the Presbyterian Auxiliary frame. Scrap lumber, old tin, or of us to spend much time in prayin their allday meeting for the any available material may be er for the meeting, the lost, and reading and study of the book used for the side walls. I inch by the cause of Christ in our com-"The Church Takes Root in India". 12 inch planks nailed together to munity. I am sure those of us who Mrs. Bundy's introductory talk make the side walls and wire, or pray will look much to the Lord, was followed by reading and talks 1 inch by 1 inch strips nailed a- before, during and following these by Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Dicker- cross the frame every five feet to services. Also make your plans to son, Mrs. Lusk, Mrs. Burson, Mrs. support the cover, is suggested. be with us every time you can and Thorns, Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Tow sacks, cheese cloth, muslin bring your friends and neighbors Wright. Rev. John Thorns gave a cloth, cotton sacks, or any avail- with you. Devotional that was inspirational. able material is used for the cover- Let us remember the date, April Between talks the members en- ing. The covering is tacked down 5-16 and get everything out of the joyed music and singing. A num- on one side and some means of way we can and come and help,

The soil over which the frame is selves, and pray, and seek my Dickerson, J. E. Daniel, Fred Le- to be placed should be fertilized fate, and turn from their wicked mons, Gatewood Lusk, Chick with well rotted manure and ways; THEN will I hear from Northcitt, Sid Richards, John spaded up to depth of ten inches Heaven and FORGIVE THEIR Thorns, Rev. Thorns, and the host or more. If the garden is to be SIN, and WILL HEAL THEIR and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Sher-sub-irrigated, dig a pit 4-5 feet LAND. 2 Chronicles 7:14. wide and 12 inches deep, place 1 row of cans and fill with fertilizer

We have found No. 2 or No. 3 On this Thursday in Holy Week, cans or quart oil cans from which a candle light service will be held the oil has been cleaned, suitable. in the Presbyterian Church, and Both ends are removed from the communion of the Lord's Sup- the cans, or cut one end out and Palace Theatre by Edythe Wimper will be celebrated. This was then cut the other end so as to berly, assisted by Miss Georgia the night when Jesus met His de- have several triangle prongs. They Kirk. sciples in the upper room; there are placed end to end to insure He taught the need and value of an even distribution of water. The and instituted this great spiritual an old inner tube may be tied anot a Presbyterian feast; we in- trance into the cans. Four or five customers who visit the new shop

> daily until the vegetables have a growth of two or three inches. Then should be sub-irrigated once

(Continued on local page)

Crop Prospects Aided By Rain

NEWS BITS

urday, week, was won by the moisture than the town itself. Lockney High School, who finish- Tuesday of this week brought ed three fourths of a point ahead more slow showers, which meaof Olton. The Lockney Beacon sured .22. Altogether a little over points with pride, also to the fact half an inch has been received that their football team won the here. 1938 distreit championship.

liberal friends. According to the that the crop will be unhurt. and were not of blooded stock.

Dial Telephones

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company will soon install dial telephone system at Hale

County Judge King of Donley serving man than I'r. Wood. He County, last week in a test suit will appreciate your business. He against the City Gas Copmany, has a clean stock of merchandise, The trial lasted over five hours, his prices are right, and he willand attorneys for both sides waxed treat you right. red faced and angry before the I have enjoyed my 6 months in end of the trial, according to the your city, though I have met very Donley County Leader.

at Bovina will start in the near too could have had the pleasure of future. It will be built under the meeting you. Santa Fe tracks southwest of To my notion you have a swell Bovina and will connect Highways town, a good territory to draw 86 and 33, says the State Line Tri- from. The Best in the West.

STOCK SHOW

He has led his church in erecting intendent of the Show.

set aside this year for premiums without the knowledge of Mr. in the three divisions, with the Wood). Baby Beef division claiming a little more than half the money. The other two divisions split the remainder of the premium money. for Dallas to visit with her daugh-The American Hereford Associa- ter, Elva, and a friend, Miss Martion will pay direct to each prem- guerite Dodson of Washington, D. ium winner one-fifth of the prem- C., who is scriously ill in Saint iums offered in the Baby Beef di- Paul's Hospital. Mrs. Wright plans ends and other side provided—an throughout. The First Baptist vision.

than for months after a week of light rains. Thursday and Friday of last week brought .37 inches in moisture to this erritory, according to the government rain guage. The Floydada Track Meet Sat- West of Silverton received more

Tuesday and Tuesday night the temperature dropped below freez-Shannon Davidson, of Matador, came in the form of sleet. Conwho won the pony express race siderable speculation is heard on

Matador Tribune, the horses rid- Many fields of wheat have greenden in the race were raised by Roy ed up, and with a fair chance from George of the Flomot Community now on, this section can still raise

A WORD FROM BARTON ATKINSON

Though I am leaving Friday for Center, according to the American. Vernon, Texas where I have ac-A small advance in commercial cepted a position as a Pharmacist rates will be necessary to take care with the Newth Drug Company, I of the \$12,000 spent on the new will say that with my 27 years in Drug Stores, and 18 years of that as a Pharmacist, registered in three states, I want to say that I A judgment of 18c was awarded have never worked for a more de-

few people. I'm sorry that Mrs. Atkinson, and my boy and girl have not been in a position to have Work on the \$200,000 underpass been here with me so that they

Whoever Mr. Wood gets to take my place I am sure he will come treat you with courtesy, wait on you intelligently, and take care of The South Plains Junior Fat your doctor's prescriptions with Stock Show will be ready to open utmost care as every registered its doors Monday, April 3 accord- druggist is under obligation to do. ing to an announcement made this He is next to your doctor. The week by C. C. Jobson, Lubbock main part of any Drug Store to a county agent and General Super- Pharmacist is the Prescription Business even though his duties Total entries for the three divi- may be to work any part of the sions have already passed the 300 store. And in a small town he may mark, Jobson stated. Entries in the have to be porter, soda jerker or Baby Beef, Fat Pig and Fat Lambs what not. But that prescription, divisions are the best in years, it when it comes in, is the most important thing to him.

Approximately \$500 has been (This letter is being published

BARTON ATKINSON

Mrs. Clyde Wright left Tuesday to return Saturday.

CITY Clean-Up Week

APRIL 9 APRIL 2 to

Silverton is co-operating with the State Clean-up Week, April 2 to April 9.

Peg roussin pile trash and rubbish on the alleys where trucks can pick it up.

Trucks will start hauling rubbish on April 10. Please be ready at that time.

(By order of the mayor and council)

J. E. Minyard City Secretary



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For slim figures, the bowtrimmed bolero frock (No. 1705) is particularly flattering, and it's



new as tomorrow morning! The dress, even without the bolero, is a real charmer, with its high neckline, flaring skirt and tiny waist. Thin wool, flat crepe or silk print are pretty materials for this.

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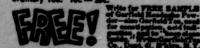
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-Weekly News Analysis-Russia Returns to Spotlight, Faces Foes on Two Borders By Joseph W. La Bine_



RUSSIA VS. JAPAN IN ASIA, ON LAND AND SEA Fish and an old grudge provide a crisis.

economic accord at Berlin, accept-

ing for safety's sake a Nazi over-

lordship he disliked. This was not

placed into effect until the Czech

coup, when Carol found German

troops pounding on his door. Today

Berlin controls more than half of

Rumania's exports (wheat and oil)

and imports (manufactured goods).

Once in Bucharest, it is but a short

hop to either the Ukraine or such

Balkan states as Bulgaria and Yugo-

Slavia, where the Master of Central

Europe has already made his

Though at first happy that Ger-

man penetration was going eastward

instead of into Belgium or France.

Europe's democracies have at last

realized their error. A month ago

Germany was strong militarily but

impotent economically, devoid of

foreign exchange and short of food.

Today, with Czechoslovakia's big

gold reserve, with Rumanian wheat

and oil, the Reich is strong in all

ways, a far greater threat than the

For Russia, today's situation is

more dangerous than last autumn's.

With Poland nipped out, the Reich

would control the Soviet's entire

western frontier, gradually eating

into the borderlands by undercover

penetration. It was not unexpected,

therefore, that Russia should follow

Britain and France in protesting the

Czech grab, becoming even more

alarmed over Rumania's economic

protested by diplomatic note and im-

position of an additional 25 per cent

tariff on German imports, the red

bearded Soviet finds itself no longer

isolated but drawn into virtual dip-

lomatic comradeship with the three

nations whose democratic political

philosophies are farthest removed

East. Russo-Jap conflict dates in

modern history to the war which

ended with the treaty of Portsmouth

in 1905. Since then ambitious Japan

has jumped to the Asiatic mainland

and penetrated Manchukuo and

Mongolia, both of which front on

Russian Siberia. For at least six

years this clash of interests has oc-

casioned spasmodic border tussles.

most of which went unreported until

last summer's Chankufeng hill inci-

dent. The simple fact is that slow-

moving, stubborn Russians always

were and always will be at odds

with Japan's attitude of self-

righteousness. Asia is not big enough

Last December 31 the fishing

rights Japan has enjoyed in Siberian

waters since 1905 expired. Russia

refused to renew them and Tokyo

now plans to send its huge floating

canneries into Russian waters dur-

ing early April, protected by war-

ships. As the crisis approaches, both

governments are rushing troops to

the Siberian-Manchukuoan frontier

where most Oriental observers con-

fidently predict a war must eventu-

Significance, European and Asiatic

crises are related, insofar as (1) Ja-

pan and Germany have a virtual

military alliance, and (2) Russia is

involved in both disputes. Moreover,

Jap aggression the past year has fol-

lowed amazingly close behind Euro-

pean dictator coups, as when Can-

ton was captured after Munich, and

Hainan island was occupied after

Barcelona fell. Thus Jap-Italo-Ger-

man parallel action has al-

ready been evidenced. With huge

Russia emerging as the unexpected

focal point, today's tense situation

encircles the world, involving more

nations than any period since the

A new, sub-low priced sports car

will be introduced on the American

• The tomb of Pharaoh Psou Sen

Nef, Egyptian ruler of about 950 B.

C., has been discovered by Prof.

Pierre Montet of Strasbourg univer-

• The U. S. army has asked con-

gress to forbid West Point gradu-

three years of active service.

ates from marrying during the first

World war's heyday.

market this summer.

Miscellany

ally break out.

strength felt.

empire of 1914.

from its own.

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 Russia was ignored at the Munich conference last September, the Soviet has withdrawn to its shell, apparently content to fight internal problems and let the rest of the world fight Adolf Hitler. This action was justified. France, Britain, Italy and Germany ignored Moscow in settling the Sudeten issue; apparently Russia was not wanted in Europe, and anyway Japan was barking at her vulnerable Asiatic

But necessity sometimes makes strange bedfellows. Though Communism looks far more like Naziism than Democracy, Russian-German interests clash on two vital points: (1) Hitler wants the Russian Ukraine, a vast expanse of rich and fertile land which now gives Russia most of its oil, wheat, meat and mineral; (2) Germany's ally in the vengeful anti-Communist pact is Japan, and Japan is Russia's most an-

cient and bitter enemy. Hence Russia has emerged on the international front once more as a direct aftermath of Germany's Czechoslovakian seizure. Huge, mysterious, of unknown strength, the blundering nation whose army collapsed amidst its last European venture during the World war, finds | collapse. Since the U. S. has also



CAROL AND GEORGE Britain's foresight was short.

itself threatened simultaneously on both east and west

West. Czechoslovakia's fall brought Hitler part way to the Ukraine but alien soil still stood as a barrier. To cross the Russian frontier German troops must pass through either Rumania or Poland. The latter nation's hostility to the Reich has increased since Prague's collapse because Warsaw had good reason to fear Germany might annex the Free City of Danzig and close the corridor which is Poland's only outlet to the Baltic or any other sea. Moreover. agitation for German annexation of Lithuania's seaboard town of Memel, and for possible creation of a protectorate over Lithuania itself, would leave Poland surrounded on three sides by Germany and her

satellites. Discarding Poland as a path to the Ukraine, Hitler has turned to Rumania which not only offers a corridor to Russia but many choice spoils besides. The groundwork for this coup was laid last November after King Carol, fearing Naziism, made a desperate bargaining trip to London in search of British-French trade support. Though wined and dined by King George (see photo) and other personages of British royalty who a few years ago had ignored him as a scapegrace, the Rumanian king found London unwilling to play ball. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was too busy appeasing Dictators Hitler and Mussolini to risk upsetting Europe's diplomatic applecart with a trade agreement that would discriminate against the

En route home Carol signed an

Agriculture

Time was when last year's price had little effect on this year's crop. Since AAA, however, American farmers have realized the folly of heaping insult on injury by adding new surpluses to already swollen granaries. Lack of export market and heavy production last year sent U. S. farm surpluses to a new high. The expected result, now verified by the department of agriculture's crop reporting board, will be a general cut in this season's production of most products.

Most outstanding fact of the survey is that grain farmers will slash 17 per cent from their spring wheat planting, yet total 1939 wheat acreage is expected to exceed the AAA's announced goal by nearly 11,000,000 bushels. Total winter and spring wheat prospects are for 65,678,000

Official explanation for the decline: (1) efforts to conform with the soil conservation program; (2) reaction to last year's decline; (3) adjustments to changing feed requirements, necessitated by last year's

	Average		Indicated	
	1929-'38		1939	
Corn, all	101,714	93,257	92,062	
All spring wheat	22,393	23,515	19,505	
Durum	3,668	3,856	3,545	
Other spring	18,726	19,659	15,960	
Oats	39,472	36,615	35,393	
Barley	12,654	11,334	13,219	
Flaxseed	2,503	1,096	2,023	
Rice		1,069	1,006	
Grain sorghums,				
all	8,389	8,582	9,779	
Potatoes	3,361	3,069	3,076	
Sweet potatoes a	ind			
yams	860	883	880	
Tobacco	1,675	1.627	1,695	
Beans, dry edible		1,753	1,727	
Soybeans	4.716	6,858	7.691	
Cowpeas		3,057	3,028	
Peanuts		2.183	2,319	
Tame hay		56,309	57,231	

Mexico

Last year Mexico's President Lazaro Cardenas chased U. S. and British oil companies out of the country and seized their properties. A big enough problem in itself, expropriation loomed still more important in the light of U. S. efforts to solidify the Americas against foreign economic intervention. Meanwhile Mexico made hay by selling its ill-gotten oil to Germany while Pan-American nerves neared the breaking point.

Like other American nations which have tried barter trade agreements with the Reich. Mexico soon discovered she was unable to use the manufactured items Germany offered in lieu of cash. Seizing the opportunity, victimized oil companies sent Donald Richberg, attorney and former "brain truster" to make peace with Senor Cardenas.

Richberg terms: Control of the properties should be returned to the companies long enough for them to break even on all past and present investments. Then the property would revert to Mexico.

Cardenas terms: Co-operative Mexican-company operation of the oil properties, with U.S. and British firms to invest new cash for their development But Mexico maintain complete control over the industry.

After two weeks of consultation brought no solution, Mr. Richberg returned home, promising to come back late in April. Hardly had he left, however, before President Cardenas announced his own final terms before 40,000 cheering workers. Mexico will keep the wells. paying indemnification with oil taken from them.

Appointed, to the U. S. Supreme court post vacated by Louis D. Brandeis, Securities and Exchange Commissioner William O. Douglas, easterner whose western background balances the court geograph-

• Declined, by Dr. Arthur Compton, Nobel prize-winning physicist, presidency of Ohio State university.

Headliners

COL. VLADIMAR S. HURBAN Though a Slovak, and although Hitler has made Slovaks independent of Czechs, Col. Hurban has so much dislike for Germany and Hungary, and

so much pride in the late Czechoslovak nation. that he refused to surrender the Czech legation in Washington to the German ambassador. Born in the Carpathian

mountains, he knew Magyar op- Col. Vladimar pression as a S. Hurban

child. Becoming a soldier, he went to Russia 30 years ago to accept a professorship in the czar's war college When the World war broke out he and 70,000 other Czechs joined the Russian army. During the revolution these Czechs made their historic movement to Vladivostok, where the group collected funds to send Hurban to Washington. There he joined Dr. Thomas Masaryk in founding the Czech nation. After the government was established he returned to Washington as Czech military attache, later going to Egypt as charge d'affaires, to Sweden as minister, and in 1936 back to Washington as minister. His greatest accomplishment here was consummation of the Czech U. S. trade treaty last year, now abrogated under Hitler's "protec-

torate" regime.

Floyd Gibbons'

"Siberian Melodrama"

pened out in the old Wild West when two-gun hombres

fought it out in the streets and booted and spurred cow-

punchers cleaned out dance halls with well-directed volleys

the West. All I know is what I see in the movies. This inci-

dent I'm going to tell you about sounds like the West, but it

happened way over in the eastern part of Siberia, and it

after the World war. Sam Taylor was one of them. He

was with a platoon of 60 men from Company D, Thirty-first

United States infantry, stationed at the little Siberian town

of Uglonaya. The town itself was nothing but a railroad

station and a few houses. The soldiers were living in half

a dozen box cars that had been taken off their wheels and

set on the ground beside the track. But though the town

Americans had been watching an army go through the town.

It wasn't a hostile army-but at the same time it wasn't a friendly one

machine guns, and lugging enough field pieces to blow those 60 Americans and their box cars to Halifax. But they couldn't be

bothered with the Americans. Taking Vladivostok was more im-

Sam Acted as Provost Guard at the Station.

the railroad station. It was a bitter cold day. A cutting wind was sweeping past the station and Private Pat Strong, on sentry go, was stamping up and down the platform. Two Bolshevik troop trains had

He whipped the automatic up and let go.

just pulled in on a siding, and Bolshevik soldiers had crowded into the

station where they could buy hot tea and vodka. And as Pat Strong

paced up and down the platform a big Russian said something to him in

Russian stormed and gesticulated, and finally grabbed Pat's gun. Pat

tried to pull the gun away, but the Russian was a powerful brute. He

spun Pat around and threw him in a snow bank. A couple more Amer-

icans came running up. He threw them into the snow bank, too, and made a mad dash for the station.

rated a sentry box down at the end of the platform. He saw the

fight just as the Russian broke loose and started into the sta-

tion, and he came out on the run. With the other three Ameri-

army was stepping on my heels. That station was full of Bolshies,

singing, talking and yelling. Lots of them had rifles, some of them had

hand grenades tied to their belts. But I didn't have time to look over

the grenade situation just then. That big Russian had found himself a

rifle. I was five feet inside the door when I spotted him, but he must have

It Was a Question Who Would Shoot First.

he or the Russian could shoot first. Without even taking time

out to think, he whipped that automatic up and let go. The big

Russian dropped. For an instant there was a dead silence in

the station. "Those Ruskies were surprised," says Sam, "and so

was 1. For a second-well-1 almost opened fire on the whole

wild Russians and he had just shot one of their pals. If he started out

the door, some of them would be sure to begin shooting. If that hap-

pened, there'd be general disorder, with 60 Americans fighting a whole

troop train full of Bolsheviks. And what was more to the point, it would

them. I stood in the middle of the floor, waved my pistol over

their heads and pointed to the door. And then happened the

thing that probably saved my life. In swinging my arm I tight-

ened my grip on the pistol to keep from dropping it. And in

doing that I squeezed the trigger too hard. BANG! Off she

went again. That bullet struck somewhere behind the bar and

must have thought a shell had burst in there. They turned and stam-

peded for the door, and Sam says they went through it like a Kansas

were outside, turned into a rear guard. When they heard those

shots inside and saw all those Ruskies piling out, they ran for

camp to tell the others the Russians had eaten me alive and

that station. He just didn't have time to think about it. "It was only

after I got inside," he says, "that I realized I was in a swell pickle,

I've often thought afterwards, suppose I hit one of the grenades those

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Baby Otter and Other Animals Like to Play

Most playful of all wild creatures | little method in their play, unlike

the organized games of the otter.

I doubt if anyone has ever detect-

ed play among fish, or seen liz-

ards or snakes indulging in games. All these are cold blooded and are

only active when the temperature

is warm enough to give them an

The play of foxes will often turn

to tragedy so far as the farmer is

concerned, for if they get among fowls they will kill one for food

then, like pupples, chase everything that moves. If the birds had the

sense to keep still the fox might

pass them by, but he will slaught them by the dozen while the

interest in life.

tornado. In ten seconds there wasn't a Bolshevik in the place.

Sam says the falling glass created a terrible racket. The Russians

"And where were the other three fellows?" says Sam. "They

Sam says he certainly did NOT feel like a hero when he went into

"I had to use my head." he says, "and I decided I'd bluff

It was a tough spot and Sam knew it. Here was a whole roomful of

bunch of them, but I caught myself just in time."

Sam had a .45 automatic, and it was a question of whether

Says he: "I went bursting into the station as if the whole U. c.

cans at his back he started after him.

seen me first because he was raising his gun.

down came a lot of glassware."

were coming to eat them, too."

Boy, that WOULD have been an adventure.

Russians had tied to their belts.'

are otters, for even when full grown

they cannot resist anything in the

shape of a ball that floats.

Baby badgers romp together, puff-

ing out their fur until they look like

black and white balls, then bounc-

ing round and round on their short

stiffened legs. A favorite game is

for one to mount a fallen tree, and

its companions to try to pull it

down, relates Oliver G. Pike, F. Z.

S., in London Tit-Bits Magazine.

Young polecats play a similar

game, but are far more graceful.

As they prance around, their slender

backs are arched, and they look

most attractive in their rich dark

cats, stoats, and weasels have very

brown glossy fur. Badgers, pe

That's where Sam came into the picture. As provost guard, he

Pat couldn't understand him. He came to port arms while the

On the afternoon of January 18, Sam was acting provost guard at

either. It was a Bolshevik army moving to attack Vladivostok, not

Sam says there were thousands of them, well equipped with

It was about the middle of January, and for days the

You know, we had troops in Siberia for a couple of years

happened to Samuel C. Taylor of New York City.

was small it was affording plenty of excitement.

far away as distances go in Siberia.

I don't know whether those things ever happened out in

Here's a yarn that sounds as if it might have hap-

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Gardener Gardener

Changing Methods

CERTAIN garden widely followed a gen ago have now been proved wise. Gardeners formerly vegetables to grow as lar possible. According to Walt Nixon, vegetable expert, this tice gave a higher yield in po but very often lowered the q of the vegetables.

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Alton and Rul

Sunday even

Some vegetables, of course tomato, must be mature to be atable; but carrots, cucum beets, summer squash, tur radishes and others are more der and tasty when not more than half grown.

To keep a regular supply vegetables of proper eating gardeners are finding also is advisable to plant oftener once or twice a year. Ga prove more enjoyable and profitable when successive ings of favorite crops are every two or three weeks, pr ing garden-fresh vegetables the table over a long season Few gardeners nowadays flower seeds. Fine flowers ing in the home garden of cross-pollinated by others d same species, making f grown from their seed inferio untrue.

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reshmen Edit the "Owlet" This Week



Sally saw it: he way Sally saw it: Marie Nance and Durene Strickwere seen walking arm in m on the school campus Monday. ould they have been discussing

O. C. Rampley parked on a loneroad Wednesday night. Now I ss his dad knows why he gets me so late from play practice.

Alton and Ruby Lee had a midght snack Wednesday night.

Willene Bomar enjoys Lockney mpany. We find her in delight

Ardis and Len might have cut-Sunday evening but Ardis said was paper dalls for her little

Polly Steele was seen Sunday tht without a shoe and I don't was undressing for bed

Pat Bomar had some smelling at school Monday. We think J. Rowell got it for her out of

"President and Alva C, may ke" to play follow the leader it I guess they "loved" it when got in a mud-hole Saturday Carthal.

limmy Netherland fell head over els in love Saturday night. With

Lola Fern Foust was found in stague Tuesday morning hold- man row? car. She wondered girls?

FRESHMAN **EDITION**

LET'S BACK THE SENIOR TRIP

By Freda Wimberly

Have you ever wanted to do She wanted a boy something very much and did not With a football mind. get to? Was it because you could find no help? Each year the grad- She takes care of Huber uating class of schools all over the And Minyard, too. country plan an event at the close After all this of school to make memories of its You ought to guess who. organization more dear.

The Seniors of Silverton High school are planning an educational trip to Carlsbad Cavern someventure for any group to attempt, the Whites Saturday and Sunday. They need help to put this trip

A year from now you Juniors in Dimmit last week. will be seeking help. In two years Sophomores will have great plans and will need assistance. Fresh- confined at home with measles. men, in three more years we shall be calling on others for help. As the time for the Senior trip draws ing Sunday afternoon. near let us keep in mind the "Golden Rule"

ELECTS CAPTAIN

The Junior Girls' baseball team A fountain pen behind my ear, of Silverton High School elected Opal Weast captain on Tuesday. I wouldn't be an emperor, All the girls are anxious to win the county meet. Those who will I wouldn't be an angel, represent the school are: Opal Weast, captain, Vurlyn Hodges, I'd rather be a Senior and never Milly Hill, Leta Hill, Margaret Webb, Jo Webb, Claynell Fowler, Ann Robason, Winona Francis Shirley Shanley, and Christine

Vance surely did have a nice why everyone gazed at her so. But Their lips and tongues were very A me Monday night with a certain when she got back to Roadside Park she knew. (Her bucket was They kept in step, full of holes).

Can It Be True? Miss Murphy is reducing by playing tennis?

Curly enjoys band practice? A. J. Rowell sits in the Fresh- 'puncture'.

GUESS WHO?

First it was Bernard But she left him behind.

PERSONALS

A FRESHMAN SOLILOQUY

I'd love to be a Senior

And with the Seniors stand, A notebook in my hand.

For it's hard to be a king, For all angels have to sing, do a thing.

MARCH!

Stiff and sore were those who marched.

parched, But not with pep-Were those of the band who

Billie: "A puncture is a little Does this mean that the seventh g a bucket of water out of a Alton Strickland likes Freshmen hole in a tire usually found a graders are blue and the Sophogreat distance from a garage."

er the depression set in, the Commissioner's Court reduced

spotion by 25%, thus giving a valuation of approximately

present their class edition of the 'Owlet." The class is composed of 19 girls and 22 boys.

The class officers are as follows: Vance Burson, President; Carl Dean Bomar, Vice-President; Evelyn Coffee, Secretary; and Billy Rampley, Reporter.

Freda Wimberly is Freshman. Editor of the "Owlet"; Charline Garrison, Society; Neta Bob Carter, Feature Editor; Carl Dean Bomar, Sports Editor; Columnists are Vance Burson, Raymond Lee Womack, Irvin Francis, Billy

Evelyn Coffee is Secretary of Jolly Eckers Club.

Miss Cross and Mrs. Wheelock are our sponsors.

TO WORK OR NOT TO WORK

The Interscholastic League Meet brings together skill from several Freda Wimberly and Evelyn shoools over the county. Of course time in May. This is a worthwhile Coffee visited in Muleshoe with each of us want to have our very best skill represented at this meet To have this skill represented Raymond Lee Womack visited there, we must work together. But, the most of us stand back and wait for the other fellow to do all Lola and Diamond Howard are the work. We should cooperate with each other and bear the burden together. If you think you are Willie Amel Smithee went hunt- skilled in something, you should enter in the Interscholastic League Meet. Whether you win or lose you can help the school by promoting school spirit and coopera,tion. You will have helped yourself by getting some experience in working with others. So let's work together and represent our school at the County Meet in April.

WHAT THE FRESHMEN THINK OF THEMSELVES

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REASONING???

Freshmen-A grade between the Seventh and Sophomores. Lola: "Billie define the word Green-A color between blue and yellow

more's are yellow?

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Telieving ... I don't e who pay taxes are entitled to me I don't

948 Positions

this week with a case of the flu. Charlie Biggs spent Sunday in Wheeler with his mother.

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HERE'S GOOD NEWS ---

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WEATHER

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Regrets?

Denecessary, the following explanation is made. During the year 1930 71715 rior, the taxable value of this county was approximately \$4,000,-

Well, folks, here it is county et time again, and we've some Our girl's baseball king even better than Boy, Mr. Wheelock is s Junior boys show up.

SPURTS

ball girls are going to day or make somebody our track team. H. C. vho is on the Junior team, 'makings" of another. O. y and Conrad Hendergo into the stratosphere every they make a vault, with Fred d Grady reaching the substrat- the other is longer." 'Antelope" Rampley is aking the tape at good time on

ith Tom Brooks right at the eels. Last year Quitaque was untisfied with the track meet so wear, tisfied with the track meet so wear. Tom Brooks right at his Grant?" Be out to see the boys and girls

their stuff at Quitaque this eek end.

SILVERTON HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT MURDERED

when Ardis Joiner was found ea investigated the crime and pants." nt for help from the Federal Judge: "Case dismissed!" eau of Investigation in Wash-

There were 3 clues left. One was ce of the murderer's coat on a Outside Miss Joiner's window; good for man or beast?" her, some fingerprint's on the indow sill. The third was a tcher knife, which was left lying Miss Joiner's dresser, and with ch she had apparently been

Sheriff Honea has arrested two soing to get hurt!" ects; Conrad Henderson and Lee. They are in jail to reuntil their trial June 21,

VPRIL FOOL

SECTION SPACE

Attend The County Meet

of socks you have on Freda, one red and the other green.'

Freda: "Yes, and I have an By 'Hoss' Bomar other pair just like them at home.

J. W.: "Say, dad, what does it mean when the paper says some man went to a convention as delegate-at-large? Dad: "It means his wife didn't

"Nature," said Mrs. Wheelock,

always roakes compensation if The Silverton F. F. A. Chapter sport. one eye loses sight the other be- met the Quitaque Chapter here comes stronger. If one loses the Monday night, March 20 and playhearing in one ear, the other be- ed basketball and tug-of-war. comes more acute."

e 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes, queer about Lee's surrended to man Jack: "Grant wore his under-

Mr. Sherman: "Where did you find that?

Jack: "In the book. I'll read it. Lee was attired in a new Confedeion suit.

Judge: "Well, what is your excuse see him. for speeding fifty miles an hour?" Mr. Weaver: "I had just heard, self yesterday," said the patient. The most horrible event in his- your honor, that the ladies of my "Why didn't you stop me?" ry happened at 6:30 p. m. Thurs- wife's church were giving a rummage sale, and I was hurrying "maybe I should have, but I really rdered in her bedroom. Sheriff home to save my other pair of thought you could do it."

A little boy went to the drug say, store and said to the druggist, W. H. "I am-as little as possible." "Have you any medicine that is

" The mule has run away with can't find where it started."

Pa," the boy answered, " and we don't know which one of them is

Two gentlemen sat in their hotel it." room, consuming a quart of spirits.
One of them had an idea, and raised the window. "I am going to drinking?"

Raynelle: "Don't you know that you will ruin your stomach by drinking?"

Due to a mistake, Evelyn Coffee's name was omitted from the honor roll last week. Evelyn the honor roll last week. take off and fly around the court- drinking?" yard a little bit," he remarked. Leaping from the window sill, won't show with my coat on."



F. F. A. NEWS By Grady Martin

The F. F. A. boys are going to "I believe you're right," replied Lubbock Friday to enter a contest Carl Dean, "I've always noticed in stock judging, chicken judging, that when a man has a short leg and engineering. The following boys are going to enter:

Engineering- Minyard Long, Mr. Sherman: "Jack, what was Bob Grimland, and Lloyd Sher-Stock judging-Merle J. Mon-

tague, Charles Francis, Billie and has nice manners. Rampley

Tom Brooks, Willie Amel Smithee, and Kenneth Autry.

his friend went to the hospital to "I certainly made a fool of my-

"Well, shucks," said his friend,

Miss Montgoemry: "I wish you'd Society Editor Lucile Weast

Mr. Sherman: "What is a circle? "I never heard of such an idea," Freshman: "A circle? oh, that's a replied the druggist. "Who needs round line, without any kinks in it and joined at the ends so's you

> Red: "May I have the last dance Reporters Grady Martin, Thomas with you? Freda: "Big boy, you just had Sponsor Aulton Durham

J. W. "Oh, thash all right; it has one of the highest averages in the Freshman class.

is permit-

Some one said that Pauli Steele had nice quiet manners good looks, and in fact was a swell

Ardis Joiner has nice manners, good looks and is a good sport. It was said that Nona Lee Deavenport had a sweet disposition. good manners and was also a good

Not only does Donaleta Seaney have a cheerful disposition, but she is also very good looking, neat

in dress, and friendly. Lucile Weast is nice looking and has a nice personality. "Always has a smile, always pleasant" was the remark about

Willene Bomar. Freda Wimberly has good manners and a likeable disposition. Evelyn Coffe is a good sport,

Ruby Lee Steele is nice look-Chicken judging-W. C. Donnell, ing, has nice manners, and shows good sportsmanship.

THE STAFF

rate suit and Grant in an old Un- he buried his nose in the cement Editor-in-chief Lily Jack Wafford three floors below. The next day Assistants ... John Henry Crow, Freda Wimberly, Bobbie Allred Sports Editors Len Lee, Jozelle

> Assistants Jack Burleson, Carl Dean Bomar, W. L. Perry Feature Editor Thelma Jackson Assistants Nona Lee Deavenport

Bruce Burleson, Neta Bob Carpay a little attention to what I Assistants. Lola Fern Foust, Phyllis Allred. Charlene Garrison,

Columnists Jack O'Neal, Daphne Fern Blackwell, Roy Thomas, H. Jackson, Margaret Bess Webb, Dean Griffith, Marinez Cowart, Irvin Francis, Raymond Lee Womack, Vance Burson, Roberta McMurtry, Lucille Kirk, Bernard Havran

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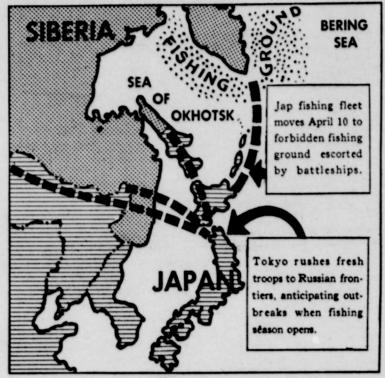
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-Weekly News Analysis-Russia Returns to Spotlight, Faces Foes on Two Borders By Joseph W. La Bine-



RUSSIA VS. JAPAN IN ASIA, ON LAND AND SEA Fish and an old grudge provide a crisis.

economic accord at Berlin, accept

ing for safety's sake a Nazi over-

lordship he disliked. This was not

placed into effect until the Czech

coup, when Carol found German

troops pounding on his door. Today

Berlin controls more than half of

Rumania's exports (wheat and oil)

and imports (manufactured goods).

Once in Bucharest, it is but a short

hop to either the Ukraine or such

Balkan states as Bulgaria and Yugo-

Slavia, where the Master of Central

Europe has already made his

Though at first happy that Ger-

man penetration was going eastward

instead of into Belgium or France.

Europe's democracies have at last

realized their error. A month ago

Germany was strong militarily but

impotent economically, devoid of

foreign exchange and short of food.

Today, with Czechoslovakia's big

gold reserve, with Rumanian wheat

and oil, the Reich is strong in all

ways, a far greater threat than the

For Russia, today's situation is

With Poland nipped out, the Reich

would control the Soviet's entire

western frontier, gradually eating

into the borderlands by undercover

penetration. It was not unexpected,

therefore, that Russia should follow

Britain and France in protesting the

Czech grab, becoming even more

alarmed over Rumania's economic

collapse. Since the U.S. has also

protested by diplomatic note and im-

position of an additional 25 per cent

tariff on German imports, the red

bearded Soviet finds itself no longer

isolated but drawn into virtual dip-

lomatic comradeship with the three

nations whose democratic political

philosophies are farthest removed

East. Russo-Jap conflict dates in

modern history to the war which

ended with the treaty of Portsmouth

in 1905. Since then ambitious Japan

has jumped to the Asiatic mainland

and penetrated Manchukuo and

Mongolia, both of which front on

Russian Siberia. For at least six

years this clash of interests has oc-

casioned spasmodic border tussles.

most of which went unreported until

last summer's Chankufeng hill inci-

dent. The simple fact is that slow-

moving, stubborn Russians always

were and always will be at odds

with Japan's attitude of self-

righteousness. Asia is not big enough

Last December 31 the fishing

rights Japan has enjoyed in Siberian

waters since 1905 expired. Russia

refused to renew them and Tokyo

now plans to send its huge floating

canneries into Russian waters dur-

ing early April, protected by war-

ships. As the crisis approaches, both

governments are rushing troops to

the Siberian-Manchukuoan frontier

where most Oriental observers con-

fidently predict a war must eventu-

Significance, European and Asiatic

crises are related, insofar as (1) Ja-

pan and Germany have a virtual

military alliance, and (2) Russia is

involved in both disputes. Moreover,

Jap aggression the past year has fol-

lowed amazingly close behind Euro-

pean dictator coups, as when Can-

ton was captured after Munich, and

Hainan island was occupied after

Barcelona fell. Thus Jap-Italo-Ger-

man parallel action has al-

ready been evidenced. With huge

Russia emerging as the unexpected

focal point, today's tense situation

encircles the world, involving more

nations than any period since the

A new, sub-low priced sports car

will be introduced on the American

World war's heyday.

Miscellany

strength felt.

empire of 1914.

from its own.

for both.

ally break out.

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 Russia was ignored at the Munich conference last September, the Soviet has withdrawn to its shell, apparently content to fight internal problems and let the rest of the world fight Adolf Hitler. This action was justified. France, Britain, Italy and Germany ignored Moscow in settling the Sudeten issue; apparently Russia was not wanted in Europe, and anyway Japan was barking at her vulnerable Asiatic

But necessity sometimes makes strange bedfellows. Though Communism looks far more like Naziism than Democracy, Russian-German interests clash on two vital points: (1) Hitler wants the Russian Ukraine, a vast expanse of rich and fertile land which now gives Russia most of its oil, wheat, meat and mineral; (2) Germany's ally in the vengeful anti-Communist pact is Japan, and Japan is Russia's most an-

cient and bitter enemy. Hence Russia has emerged on the international front once more as a direct aftermath of Germany's Czechoslovakian seizure. Huge, mysterious, of unknown strength, the blundering nation whose army collapsed amidst its last European venture during the World war, finds



CAROL AND GEORGE Britain's foresight was short.

itself threatened simultaneously on both east and west

West. Czechoslovakia's fall brought Hitler part way to the Ukraine but alien soil still stood as a barrier. To cross the Russian frontier German troops must pass through either Rumania or Poland. The latter nation's hostility to the Reich has increased since Prague's collapse because Warsaw had good reason to fear Germany might annex the Free City of Danzig and close the corridor which is Poland's only outlet to the Baltic or any other sea. Moreover, agitation for German annexation of Lithuania's seaboard town of Memel, and for possible creation of a protectorate over Lithuania itself, would leave Poland surrounded on three sides by Germany and her

Discarding Poland as a path to the Ukraine, Hitler has turned to Rumania which not only offers a corridor to Russia but many choice spoils besides. The groundwork for this coup was laid last November after King Carol, fearing Naziism, made a desperate bargaining trip to London in search of British-French trade support. Though wined and dined by King George (see photo) and other personages of British royalty who a few years ago had ignored him as a scapegrace, the Rumanian king found London unwilling to play ball. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was too busy appeasing Dictators Hitler and Mussolini to risk upsetting Europe's diplomatic applecart with a trade agreement that would discriminate against the

market this summer. • The tomb of Pharaoh Psou Sen Nef, Egyptian ruler of about 950 B. C., has been discovered by Prof. Pierre Montet of Strasbourg univer-

• The U. S. army has asked congress to forbid West Point graduates from marrying during the first En route home Carol signed an I three years of active service.

Agriculture

Time was when last year's price had little effect on this year's crop. Since AAA, however, American farmers have realized the folly of heaping insult on injury by adding new surpluses to already swollen granaries. Lack of export market and heavy production last year sent U. S. farm surpluses to a new high. The expected result, now verified by the department of agriculture's crop reporting board, will be a general cut in this season's production of most products.

Official explanation for the decline: (1) efforts to conform with the soil conservation program; (2) reaction to last year's decline; (3) adjustments to changing feed requirements, necessitated by last year's

Estimated 1939 crop acreages (000

	Average	Indicated	
	1929-'38	1938	1939
Corn, all	101.714	93,257	92,062
All spring wheat		23.515	19.505
Durum		3,856	3,545
Other spring		19,659	15,960
Oats		36,615	35,393
Barley		11.334	13,219
Flaxseed	2.503	1.096	2.023
Rice		1.069	1.006
Grain sorghums,			
all		8.582	9,779
Potatoes		3.069	3.076
Sweet potatoes a			4
yams		883	880
Tobacco		1.627	1.695
Beans, dry edible		1.753	1,727
Soybeans		6.858	7.691
Cowpeas		3.057	3.028
Peanuts		2.183	2,319
Tame hay		56.309	57,231

Mexico

Last year Mexico's President Lazaro Cardenas chased U. S. and British oil companies out of the country and seized their properties. A big enough problem in itself, expropriation loomed still more important in the light of U. S. efforts to solidify the Americas against foreign economic intervention. Meanwhile Mexico made hay by selling its ill-gotten oil to Germany while Pan-American nerves neared the breaking point.

Like other American nations more dangerous than last autumn's.

> Mexican-company operation of the oil properties, with U.S. and British firms to invest new cash for their development. But Mexico would maintain complete control over the industry.

After two weeks of consultation brought no solution, Mr. Richberg returned home, promising to come back late in April. Hardly had he left, however, before President Cardenas announced his own final terms before 40,000 cheering workers. Mexico will keep the wells, paying indemnification with oil taken from them.

Appointed, to the U. S. Supreme court post vacated by Louis D. Brandeis, Securities and Exchange Commissioner William O. Douglas, easterner whose western background balances the court geograph-

Headliners

Though a Slovak, and although Hitler has made Slovaks independent of Czechs, Col. Hurban has so much dislike for Germany

knew Magyar op- Col. Vladimar pression as a S. Hurban child. Becoming

a soldier, he went to Russia 30 years ago to accept a professorship in the czar's war college. When the World war broke out he and 70,000 other Czechs joined the Russian army. During the revolution these Czechs made their historic movement to Vladivostok, where the group collected funds to send Hurban to Washington. There he joined Dr. Thomas Masaryk in founding the Czech nation. After the government was established he returned to Washington as Czech military attache, later going to Egypt as charge d'affaires, to Sweden as minister, and in 1936 back to Washington as minister. His greatest accomplishment here was consummation of the Czech-U. S. trade treaty last year, now abrogated under Hitler's "protectorate" regime.

Most outstanding fact of the survey is that grain farmers will slash 17 per cent from their spring wheat planting, yet total 1939 wheat acreage is expected to exceed the AAA's announced goal by nearly 11,000,000 bushels. Total winter and spring wheat prospects are for 65,678,000

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which have tried barter trade agreements with the Reich. Mexico soon discovered she was unable to use the manufactured items Germany offered in lieu of cash. Seizing the opportunity, victimized oil companies sent Donald Richberg, attorney and former "brain truster" to make peace with Senor Cardenas.

Richberg terms: Control of the properties should be returned to the companies long enough for them to break even on all past and present investments. Then the property would revert to Mexico.

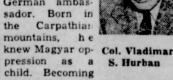
Cardenas terms: Co-operative

People

• Declined, by Dr. Arthur Compton, Nobel prize-winning physicist, presidency of Ohio State university.

COL. VLADIMAR S. HURBAN

and Hungary, and so much pride in the late Czechoslovak nation. that he refused to surrender the Czech legation in Washington to the German ambassador. Born in



Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES

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"Siberian Melodrama"

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Here's a yarn that sounds as if it might have happened out in the old Wild West when two-gun hombres fought it out in the streets and booted and spurred cowpunchers cleaned out dance halls with well-directed volleys from their six guns.

I don't know whether those things ever happened out in the West. All I know is what I see in the movies. This incident I'm going to tell you about sounds like the West, but it happened way over in the eastern part of Siberia, and it happened to Samuel C. Taylor of New York City.

You know, we had troops in Siberia for a couple of years after the World war. Sam Taylor was one of them. He was with a platoon of 60 men from Company D, Thirty-first United States infantry, stationed at the little Siberian town of Uglonaya. The town itself was nothing but a railroad station and a few houses. The soldiers were living in half a dozen box cars that had been taken off their wheels and set on the ground beside the track. But though the town was small it was affording plenty of excitement.

It was about the middle of January, and for days the Americans had been watching an army go through the town. It wasn't a hostile army-but at the same time it wasn't a friendly one ither. It was a Bolshevik army moving to attack Vladivostok, not

far away as distances go in Siberia. Sam says there were thousands of them, well equipped with machine guns, and lugging enough field pieces to blow those 60 Americans and their box cars to Halifax. But they couldn't be bothered with the Americans. Taking Vladivostok was more im-

Sam Acted as Provost Guard at the Station.

On the afternoon of January 18, Sam was acting provost guard at the railroad station. It was a bitter cold day. A cutting wind was sweeping past the station and Private Pat Strong, on sentry go, was stamping up and down the platform. Two Bolshevik troop trains had



just pulled in on a siding, and Bolshevik soldiers had crowded into the station where they could buy hot tea and vodka. And as Pat Strong paced up and down the platform a big Russian said something to him in

Pat_couldn't understand him. He came to port arms while the Russian stormed and gesticulated, and finally grabbed Pat's gun. Pat tried to pull the gun away, but the Russian was a powerful brute. He spun Pat around and threw him in a snow bank. A couple more Americans came running up. He threw them into the snow bank, too, and made a mad dash for the station.

That's where Sam came into the picture. As provost guard, he rated a sentry box down at the end of the platform. He saw the fight just as the Russian broke loose and started into the station, and he came out on the run. With the other three Ameri-

cans at his back he started after him. Says he: "I went bursting into the station as if the whole U. c. army was stepping on my heels. That station was full of Bolshies, singing, talking and yelling. Lots of them had rifles, some of them had hand grenades tied to their belts. But I didn't have time to look over the grenade situation just then. That big Russian had found himself a rifle. I was five feet inside the door when I spotted him, but he must have seen me first because he was raising his gun.

It Was a Question Who Would Shoot First. Sam had a .45 automatic, and it was a question of whether he or the Russian could shoot first. Without even taking time out to think, he whipped that automatic up and let go. The big Russian dropped. For an instant there was a dead silence in the station. "Those Ruskies were surprised," says Sam, "and so was 1. For a second-well-I almost opened fire on the whole

bunch of them, but I caught myself just in time." It was a tough spot and Sam knew it. Here was a whole roomful of wild Russians and he had just shot one of their pals. If he started out the door, some of them would be sure to begin shooting. If that happened, there'd be general disorder, with 60 Americans fighting a whole troop train full of Bolsheviks. And what was more to the point, it would

"I had to use my head," he says, "and I decided I'd bluff them. I stood in the middle of the floor, waved my pistol over their heads and pointed to the door. And then happened the thing that probably saved my life. In swinging my arm I tightened my grip on the pistol to keep from dropping it. And in doing that I squeezed the trigger too hard. BANG! Off she went again. That bullet struck somewhere behind the bar and down came a lot of glassware."

Sam says the falling glass created a terrible racket. The Russians must have thought a shell had burst in there. They turned and stampeded for the door, and Sam says they went through it like a Kansas tornado. In ten seconds there wasn't a Bolshevik in the place. "And where were the other three fellows?" says Sam. "They

were outside, turned into a rear guard. When they heard those shots inside and saw all those Ruskies piling out, they ran for camp to tell the others the Russians had eaten me alive and were coming to eat them, too." Sam says he certainly did NOT feel like a hero when he went into

that station. He just didn't have time to think about it. "It was only after I got inside," he says, "that I realized I was in a swell pickle. I've often thought afterwards, suppose I hit one of the grenades those Russians had tied to their belts." Boy, that WOULD have been an adventure.

Baby Otter and Other Animals Like to Play Most playful of all wild creatures | little method in their play, unlike are otters, for even when full grown

they cannot resist anything in the shape of a ball that floats. Baby badgers romp together, puffing out their fur until they look like black and white balls, then bouncing round and round on their short stiffened legs. A favorite game is interest in life. for one to mount a fallen tree, and its companions to try to pull it

down, relates Oliver G. Pike, F. Z. S., in London Tit-Bits Magazine. Young polecats play a similar game, but are far more graceful. As they prance around, their slender backs are arched, and they look most attractive in their rich dark brown glossy fur. Badgers, po-cats, stoats, and weasels have vo

the organized games of the otter.

I doubt if anyone has ever detected play among fish, or seen lizards or snakes indulging in games. All these are cold blooded and are only active when the temperature is warm enough to give them an

The play of foxes will often turn to tragedy so far as the farmer is concerned, for if they get among lowis they will kill one for fo then, like pupples, chase everyt that moves. If the birds had the sense to keep still the fox might pass them by, but he will slaughter them by the dozen while they

Changing Metho

CERTAIN garden widely followed a ge ago have now been pro-wise. Gardeners formerly vegetables to grow as a possible. According to W. Nixon, vegetable expert, we tice gave a higher yield me. but very often lowered the of the vegetables.

Some vegetables, of con tomato, must be mature atable; but carrots, cue beets, summer squash, radishes and others are m der and tasty when m more than half grown.

To keep a regular su vegetables of proper eats gardeners are finding also is advisable to plant often once or twice a year. o prove more enjoyable and profitable when successing ings of favorite crops an

every two or three weeks, ing garden-fresh vegetable the table over a long sear flower seeds. Fine flower flower seeds. Fine flower ing in the home garden of cross-pollinated by other same species. making the same species of the seeds of the same species. same species, making grown from their seed infer untrue.

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SPURTS

folks, here it is county time again, and we've some prospects. Our girl's baseball is looking even better than ear. Boy, Mr. Wheelock is thos Junior boys show up. olley ball girls are going to saturday or make somebody

who is on the Junior team, ne "makings" of another. O. npley and Conrad Hendergo into the stratosphere every they make a vault, with Fred Grady reaching the substrat-"Antelope" Rampley is king the tape at good time on Tom Brooks right at his Grant?' isfied with the track meet so wear.' will probably be out for

e out to see the boys and girls their stuff at Quitaque this

SILVERTON HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT MURDERED

The most horrible event in hishappened at 6:30 p. m. Thurswhen Ardis Joiner was found hea investigated the crime and pants." nt for help from the Federal Judge: "Case dismissed!" reau of Investigation in Wash-

There were 3 clues left. One was outside Miss Joiner's window; good for man or beast?" ther, some fingerprint's on the tcher knife, which was left lying it? Miss Joiner's dresser, and with ich she had apparently been urdered.

Sheriff Honea has arrested two spects; Conrad Henderson and n Lee. They are in jail to re-

APRIL FOOL

Attend The County Meet

of socks you have on Freda, on red and the other green.' Freda: "Yes, and I have an-

By 'Hoss' Bomar other pair just like them at home."

mean when the paper says some man went to a convention as delegate-at-large?

hearing in one ear, the other be- ed basketball and tug-of-war. comes more acute.'

the other is longer.'

find that?'

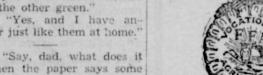
Jack: "In the book, I'll read it. Lee was attired in a new Confedeion suit.

Judge: "Well, what is your excuse see him. for speeding fifty miles an hour?" your honor, that the ladies of my wife's church were giving a rummage sale, and I was hurrying

A little boy went to the drug say." store and said to the druggist, W. H. "I am—as little as possible ece of the murderer's coat on a "Have you any medicine that is

" The mule has run away with can't find where it started." Pa," the boy answered, " and we don't know which one of them is

Two gentlemen sat in their hotel it." until their trial June 21, room, consuming a quart of spirits.



J. W.: "Say, dad, what does it

Dad: "It means his wife didn't go with him.

"Nature," said Mrs. Wheelock, always roakes compensation if

100, 220, and 440 yard dashes, queer about Lee's surrended to man. s. Last year Quitaque was un- Jack: "Grant wore his under-

Mr. Sherman: "Where did you

and Kenneth Autry. rate suit and Grant in an old Un- he buried his nose in the cement Editor-in-chief Lily Jack Wafford

Mr. Weaver: "I had just heard, self yesterday," said the patient. "maybe I should have, but I really ordered in her bedroom. Sheriff home to save my other pair of thought you could do it."

"I never heard of such an idea," ndow sill. The third was a replied the druggist. "Who needs round line, without any kinks in

going to get hurt!"

One of them had an idea, and raised the window. "I am going to take off and fly around the court-drinking?"

Raynelle: "Don't you know that you will ruin your stomach by take off and fly around the court-drinking?"

Due to a mistake, Evelyn Coffee's name was omitted from the honor roll last week. Evelyn take off and fly around the court- drinking?" yard a little bit," he remarked.

Leaping from the window sill, won't show with my coat on."



F. F. A. NEWS By Grady Martin

The Silverton F. F. A. Chapter one eye loses sight the other be- met the Quitaque Chapter here to our track team. H. C. comes stronger. If one loses the Monday night, March 20 and play-

The F. F. A. boys are going to "I believe you're right," replied Lubbock Friday to enter a contest Carl Dean, "I've always noticed in stock judging, chicken judging, that when a man has a short leg and engineering. The following boys are going to enter: Engineering- Minyard Long,

Mr. Sherman: "Jack, what was Bob Grimland, and Lloyd Sher-

Stock judging-Merle J. Montague, Charles Francis, Billie Rampley. Chicken judging—W. C. Donnell, Tom Brooks, Willie Amel Smithee,

three floors below. The next day Assistants _ John Henry Crow, his friend went to the hospital to

"I certainly made a fool of my-"Why didn't you stop me?" "Well, shucks," said his friend,

Miss Montgoemry: "I wish you'd Society Editor Lucile Weast pay a little attention to what I

Mr. Sherman: "What is a circle?" Freshman: "A circle? oh, that's a it and joined at the ends so's you

Red: "May I have the last dance Reporters Grady Martin, Thomas with you?' Freda: "Big boy, you just had Sponsor Aulton Durham

Some one said that Paulir Steele had nice quiet manners good looks, and in fact was a swell

Ardis Joiner has nice manners, good looks and is a good sport. It was said that Nona Lee Deavenport had a sweet disposition, good manners and was also a good

Not only does Donaleta Seaney have a cheerful disposition, but she is also very good looking, neat in dress, and friendly.

Lucile Weast is nice looking and has a nice personality. "Always has a smile, always

pleasant" was the remark about Willene Bomar. Freda Wimberly has good man-

ners and a likeable disposition. Evelyn Coffe is a good sport, and has nice manners. Ruby Lee Steele is nice looking, has nice manners, and shows good sportsmanship.

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is necessary, the following explanation is made. During the year 1930 and prior, the taxable value of this county was approximately \$4,000,-000. After the depression set in, the Commissioner's Court reduced this valuation by 25%, thus giving a valuation of approximately \$3,000,000.

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Under the Constitution of the State of Texas, a county is permitted to set .25 as a maximum rate for the general fund. Briscoe County has set this amount every year for the past 25 years or more. The only way that the general fund can be increased under the law when the rate is .25 is to increase the valuation. The Constitution, passed in 1876, provided a .25 levy for the general fund and since that time it has not been increased. However, every law passed for the spending of money by the county has provided that the expenditure be made from the general fund. Prior to the depression, we did not have the following items to pay from the general fund that must be paid now; the County Agent's salary of \$800.00 per year; the County Case Worker's salary of approximately \$900.00 per year; and the expenditure of approximately \$2,000.00 per year for charitable purposes, that is feeding families who are destitute, providing hospitalization for the destitute sick, and at times providing fuel for those that are not able to provide for themselves. Prior to the depression, it was not necessary to make expenditures of the above items from the general fund. Thus you can see that when the valuation was \$4,000,000, the income was approximately \$10,000. And since the reduction in valuation, the income has been approximately \$7,500 and yet we have an expenditure of approximately \$3,500 named above, that is necessary now that was not necessary before.

Since the reduction in the valuation, the general fund has been gradually becoming more depleted each year; and in fact each year a little more of the succeeding year's taxes have been used, until at this time Briscoe County, like many other counties in the state has practically no money in the general fund. It seems to the Commissioner's Court that it is far better to provide the funds that are necessary than to go in the hole more and more each year.

We wish to assure you that the rate in all the County funds, except the general fund, will be reduced to such an extent that no more money will be taken in those funds than in the past.

Assuring you that it is our desire to operate the county in the most economical manner consistent with good business, and pledging our best efforts to this end, we are

R. M. HILL,

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Commissioners

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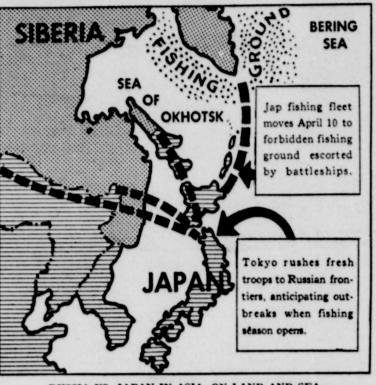
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RIGHT THIS VERY MINUTE

Weekly News Analysis-Russia Returns to Spotlight, Faces Foes on Two Borders By Joseph W. La Bine_



RUSSIA VS. JAPAN IN ASIA, ON LAND AND SEA Fish and an old grudge provide a crisis.

economic accord at Berlin, accept-

ing for safety's sake a Nazi over-

lordship he disliked. This was not

placed into effect until the Czech

coup, when Carol found German

troops pounding on his door. Today

Berlin controls more than half of

Rumania's exports (wheat and oil)

and imports (manufactured goods).

Once in Bucharest, it is but a short

hop to either the Ukraine or such

Slavia, where the Master of Central

Europe has already made his

Though at first happy that Ger-

man penetration was going eastward

instead of into Belgium or France.

Europe's democracies have at last

realized their error. A month ago

Germany was strong militarily but

impotent economically, devoid of

foreign exchange and short of food.

Today, with Czechoslovakia's big

gold reserve, with Rumanian wheat

and oil, the Reich is strong in all

ways, a far greater threat than the

For Russia, today's situation is

more dangerous than last autumn's.

With Poland nipped out, the Reich

would control the Soviet's entire

western frontier, gradually eating

into the borderlands by undercover

penetration. It was not unexpected.

therefore, that Russia should follow

Britain and France in protesting the

Czech grab, becoming even more

alarmed over Rumania's economic

collapse. Since the U.S. has also

protested by diplomatic note and im-

position of an additional 25 per cent

tariff on German imports, the red

bearded Soviet finds itself no longer

isolated but drawn into virtual dip-

lomatic comradeship with the three

nations whose democratic political

philosophies are farthest removed

East. Russo-Jap conflict dates in

modern history to the war which

ended with the treaty of Portsmouth

in 1905. Since then ambitious Japan

has jumped to the Asiatic mainland

and penetrated Manchukuo and

Mongolia, both of which front on

Russian Siberia. For at least six

years this clash of interests has oc-

casioned spasmodic border tussles.

most of which went unreported until

last summer's Chankufeng hill inci-

dent. The simple fact is that slow-

moving, stubborn Russians always

were and always will be at odds

with Japan's attitude of self-

righteousness. Asia is not big enough

Last December 31 the fishing

rights Japan has enjoyed in Siberian

waters since 1905 expired. Russia

refused to renew them and Tokyo

now plans to send its huge floating

canneries into Russian waters dur-

ing early April, protected by war-

the Siberian-Manchukuoan frontier

where most Oriental observers con-

fidently predict a war must eventu-

Significance. European and Asiatic

crises are related, insofar as (1) Ja-

pan and Germany have a virtual

military alliance, and (2) Russia is involved in both disputes. Moreover,

Jap aggression the past year has fol-

pean dictator coups, as when Can-

ton was captured after Munich, and

Hainan island was occupied after

Barcelona fell. Thus Jap-Italo-Ger-

man parallel action has al-

ready been evidenced. With huge

Russia emerging as the unexpected

focal point, today's tense situation

encircles the world, involving more

nations than any period since the

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will be introduced on the American

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Nef, Egyptian ruler of about 950 B.

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Pierre Montet of Strasbourg univer-

• The U. S. army has asked con-

gress to forbid West Point gradu-

ates from marrying during the first

World war's heyday.

market this summer.

Miscellany

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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 Russia was ignored at the Munich conference last September, the Soviet has withdrawn to its shell, apparently content to fight internal problems and let the rest of the world fight Adolf Hitler. This action was justified. France, Britain, Italy and Germany ignored Moscow in settling the Sudeten issue; apparently Russia was not wanted in Europe, and anyway Japan was barking at her vulnerable Asiatic

But necessity sometimes makes strange bedfellows. Though Communism looks far more like Naziism than Democracy, Russian-German interests clash on two vital points: (1) Hitler wants the Russian Ukraine, a vast expanse of rich and fertile land which now gives Russia most of its oil, wheat, meat and mineral; (2) Germany's ally in the vengeful anti-Communist pact is Japan, and Japan is Russia's most ancient and bitter enemy.

Hence Russia has emerged on the international front once more as a direct aftermath of Germany's Czechoslovakian seizure. Huge, mysterious, of unknown strength, the blundering nation whose army collapsed amidst its last European venture during the World war, finds



CAROL AND GEORGE Britain's foresight was short.

itself threatened simultaneously on both east and west:

West. Czechoslovakia's fall brought Hitler part way to the Ukraine but alien soil still stood as a barrier. To cross the Russian frontier German troops must pass through either Rumania or Poland. The latter nation's hostility to the Reich has increased since Prague's collapse because Warsaw had good reason to fear Germany might annex the Free City of Danzig and close the corridor which is Poland's only outlet to the Baltic or any other sea. Moreover, agitation for German annexation of Lithuania's seaboard town of Memel, and for possible creation of a protectorate over Lithuania itself, lowed amazingly close behind Eurowould leave Poland surrounded on three sides by Germany and her

satellites. Discarding Poland as a path to the Ukraine, Hitler has turned to Rumania which not only offers a corridor to Russia but many choice spoils besides. The groundwork for this coup was laid last November after King Carol, fearing Naziism, made a desperate bargaining trip to London in search of British-French trade support. Though wined and dined by King George (see photo) and other personages of British royalty who a few years ago had ignored him as a scapegrace, the Rumanian king found London unwilling to play ball. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was too busy appeasing Dictators Hitler and Mussolini to risk upsetting Europe's diplomatic applecart with a trade agreement that would discriminate against the

Reich. En route home Carol signed an three years of active service.

Agriculture

Time was when last year's price had little effect on this year's crop. Since AAA, however, American farmers have realized the folly of heaping insult on injury by adding new surpluses to already swollen granaries. Lack of export market and heavy production last year sent U. S. farm surpluses to a new high. The expected result, now verified by the department of agriculture's crop reporting board, will be a general cut in this season's production of most products.

Most outstanding fact of the survey is that grain farmers will slash 17 per cent from their spring wheat planting, yet total 1939 wheat acreage is expected to exceed the AAA's announced goal by nearly 11,000,000 bushels. Total winter and spring wheat prospects are for 65,678,000

Official explanation for the decline: (1) efforts to conform with the soil conservation program; (2) reaction to last year's decline; (3) adjustments to changing feed requirements, necessitated by last year's

Estimated 1939 crop acreages (000

	Average	Indicat	
	1929-'38	1938	1939
Corn, all	101.714	93.257	92,062
All spring wheat	22,393	23,515	19,505
Durum		3,856	3,545
Other spring	18,726	19,659	15,960
Oats		36,615	35,393
Barley		11,334	13,219
Flaxseed	2,503	1,096	2,023
Rice		1,069	1,006
Grain sorghums,			
all	8,389	8,582	9,779
Potatoes	3,361	3,069	3,076
Sweet potatoes as	nd		
yams	860	883	880
Tobacco	1.675	1,627	1,695
Beans, dry edible	1,951	1.753	1,727
Soybeans	4.716	6,858	7,691
Cowpeas	2,475	3,057	3,028
Peanuts		2.183	2,319
Tame hay	55,746	56,309	57,231

Mexico

Last year Mexico's President Lazaro Cardenas chased U. S. and British oil companies out of the country and seized their properties. A big enough problem in itself, ex-Balkan states as Bulgaria and Yugopropriation loomed still more important in the light of U. S. efforts to solidify the Americas against foreign economic intervention. Meanwhile Mexico made hay by selling its ill-gotten oil to Germany while Pan-American nerves neared the breaking point.

Like other American nations which have tried barter trade agreements with the Reich, Mexico soon discovered she was unable to use the manufactured items Germany offered in lieu of cash. Seizing the opportunity, victimized oil companies sent Donald Richberg, attorney and former "brain truster" to make peace with Senor Cardenas.

Richberg terms: Control of the properties should be returned to the companies long enough for them to break even on all past and present investments. Then the property

would revert to Mexico. Cardenas terms: Co-operative Mexican-company operation of the oil properties, with U.S. and British firms to invest new cash for their development. But Mexico would maintain complete control over the

After two weeks of consultation brought no solution, Mr. Richberg returned home, promising to come back late in April. Hardly had he left, however, before President Cardenas announced his own final terms before 40,000 cheering workers. Mexico will keep the wells, paying indemnification with oil taken from them.

People

Appointed, to the U. S. Supreme court post vacated by Louis D. Brandeis, Securities and Exchange Commissioner William O. Douglas, easterner whose western background balances the court geographically.

• Declined, by Dr. Arthur Compton, Nobel prize-winning physicist, presidency of Ohio State university.

Headliners

COL. VLADIMAR S. HURBAN Though a Slovak, and although Hitler has made Slovaks independent of Czechs, Col. Hurban has so much dislike for Germany ships. As the crisis approaches, both and Hungary, and governments are rushing troops to

so much pride in the late Czechoslovak nation. that he refused to surrender the Czech legation in Washington to the German ambassador. Born in the Carpathian mountains. he

torate" regime.

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child. Becoming a soldier, he went to Russia 30 years ago to accept a professorship in the czar's war college. When the World war broke out he and 70,000 other Czechs joined the Russian army. During the revolution these Czechs made their historic movement to Vladivostok, where the group collected funds to send Hurban to Washington. There he joined Dr. Thomas Masaryk in founding the Czech nation. After the government was established he returned to Washington as Czech military attache, later going to Egypt as charge d'affaires, to Sweden as minister, and in 1936 back to Washington as minister. His greatest accomplishment here was consummation of the Czech-U. S. trade treaty last year, now abrogated under Hitler's "protec-

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HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Siberian Melodrama"

TELLO, EVERYBODY:

Here's a yarn that sounds as if it might have happened out in the old Wild West when two-gun hombres fought it out in the streets and booted and spurred cowpunchers cleaned out dance halls with well-directed volleys from their six guns.

I don't know whether those things ever happened out in the West. All I know is what I see in the movies. This incident I'm going to tell you about sounds like the West, but it happened way over in the eastern part of Siberia, and it happened to Samuel C. Taylor of New York City.

You know, we had troops in Siberia for a couple of years after the World war. Sam Taylor was one of them. He was with a platoon of 60 men from Company D, Thirty-first United States infantry, stationed at the little Siberian town of Uglonaya. The town itself was nothing but a railroad station and a few houses. The soldiers were living in half a dozen box cars that had been taken off their wheels and set on the ground beside the track. But though the town was small it was affording plenty of excitement.

It was about the middle of January, and for days the Americans had been watching an army go through the town. It wasn't a hostile army-but at the same time it wasn't a friendly one either. It was a Bolshevik army moving to attack Vladivostok, not far away as distances go in Siberia.

Sam says there were thousands of them, well equipped with machine guns, and lugging enough field pieces to blow those 60 Americans and their box cars to Halifax. But they couldn't be bothered with the Americans. Taking Vladivostok was more im-

Sam Acted as Provost Guard at the Station.

On the afternoon of January 18, Sam was acting provost guard at the railroad station. It was a bitter cold day. A cutting wind was sweeping past the station and Private Pat Strong, on sentry go, was stamping up and down the platform. Two Bolshevik troop trains had



He whipped the automatic up and let go.

just pulled in on a siding, and Bolshevik soldiers had crowded into the station where they could buy hot tea and vodka. And as Pat Strong paced up and down the platform a big Russian said something to him in

Pat couldn't understand him. He came to port arms while the Russian stormed and gesticulated, and finally grabbed Pat's gun. Pat tried to pull the gun away, but the Russian was a powerful brute. He pun Pat around and threw him in a snow bank. A co icans came running up. He threw them into the snow bank, too, and made a mad dash for the station.

That's where Sam came into the picture. As provost guard, he rated a sentry box down at the end of the platform. He saw the fight just as the Russian broke loose and started into the station, and he came out on the run. With the other three Americans at his back he started after him.

Says he: "I went bursting into the station as if the whole U. L army was stepping on my heels. That station was full of Bolshies, singing, talking and yelling. Lots of them had rifles, some of them had hand grenades tied to their belts. But I didn't have time to look over the grenade situation just then. That big Russian had found himself a rifle. I was five feet inside the door when I spotted him, but he must have seen me first because he was raising his gun.

It Was a Question Who Would Shoot First.

Sam had a .45 automatic, and it was a question of whether he or the Russian could shoot first. Without even taking time out to think, he whipped that automatic up and let go. The big Russian dropped. For an instant there was a dead silence in 'Those Ruskies were surprised," says Sam, "and so was I. For a second-well-I almost opened fire on the whole bunch of them, but I caught myself just in time."

It was a tough spot and Sam knew it. Here was a whole roomful of wild Russians and he had just shot one of their pals. If he started out the door, some of them would be sure to begin shooting. If that happened, there'd be general disorder, with 60 Americans fighting a whole troop train full of Bolsheviks. And what was more to the point, it would be curtains for Sam.

"I had to use my head," he says, "and I decided I'd bluff them. I stood in the middle of the floor, waved my pistol over their heads and pointed to the door. And then happened the thing that probably saved my life. In swinging my arm I tightened my grip on the pistol to keep from dropping it. And in doing that I squeezed the trigger too hard. BANG! Off she went again. That bullet struck somewhere behind the bar and down came a lot of glassware."

Sam says the falling glass created a terrible racket. The Russians must have thought a shell had burst in there. They turned and stampeded for the door, and Sam says they went through it like a Kansas tornado. In ten seconds there wasn't a Bolshevik in the place.

"And where were the other three fellows?" says Sam. "They were outside, turned into a rear guard. When they heard those shots inside and saw all those Ruskies piling out, they ran for camp to tell the others the Russians had eaten me alive and were coming to eat them, too."

Sam says he certainly did NOT feel like a hero when he went into that station. He just didn't have time to think about it. "It was only after I got inside," he says, "that I realized I was in a swell pickle. I've often thought afterwards, suppose I hit one of the grenades those Russians had tied to their belts." Boy, that WOULD have been an adventure.

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Baby Otter and Other Animals Like to Play Most playful of all wild creatures | little method in their play, unlike

are otters, for even when full grown they cannot resist anything in the shape of a ball that floats. Baby badgers romp together, puffing out their fur until they look like black and white balls, then bouncing round and round on their short stiffened legs. A favorite game is for one to mount a fallen tree, and its companions to try to pull it down, relates Oliver G. Pike, F. Z. S., in London Tit-Bits Magazine.

Young polecats play a similar game, but are far more graceful. As they prance around, their sle backs are arched, and they look most attractive in their rich dark brown glossy fur. Badgers, pole-cats, stoats, and weasels have very the organized games of the otter.

I doubt if anyone has ever detected play among fish, or seen liz-ards or snakes indulging in games. All these are cold blooded and are only active when the temperature is warm enough to give them an interest in life.

The play of foxes will often turn to tragedy so far as the farmer is concerned, for if they get among fowls they will kill one for food then, like puppies, chase everythin that moves. If the birds had the sense to keep still the fox might pass them by, but he will slaughter them by the dozen while

Changing Method

CERTAIN garden widely followed a gen ago have now been promise. Gardeners formerly vegetables to green the garden with the garden promise. CERTAIN vegetables to grow as la possible. According to Wa Nixon, vegetable expert, to tice gave a higher yield in but very often lowered the of the vegetables.

Some vegetables, of cour tomato, must be mature to atable; but carrots, cuc beets, summer squash, radishes and others are me der and tasty when not more than half grown.

To keep a regular su vegetables of proper eating gardeners are finding also is advisable to plant often once or twice a year. G prove more enjoyable and profitable when successive ings of favorite crops are every two or three weeks,

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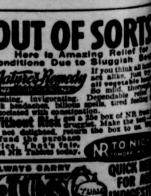
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and Len might have cutday evening but Ardis said s paper dalls for her little

ily Steele was seen Sunday without a shoe and I don't she was undressing for bed

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FRESHMAN **EDITION**

LET'S BACK THE SENIOR TRIP

By Freda Wimberly

Have you ever wanted to do She wanted a boy omething very much and did not With a football mind. get to? Was it because you could find no help? Each year the grad- She takes care of Huber uating class of schools all over the And Minyard, too. country plan an event at the close After all this of school to make memories of its You ought to guess who. organization more dear.

The Seniors of Silverton High School are planning an educational trip to Carlsbad Cavern sometime in May. This is a worthwhile Coffee visited in Muleshoe with each of us want to have our very venture for any group to attempt, the Whites Saturday and Sunday. They need help to put this trip

year from now you Juniors in Dimmit last week. will be seeking help. In two years Sophomores will have great plans and will need assistance. Fresh- confined at home with measles. men, in three more years we shall be calling on others for help. As the time for the Senior trip draws ing Sunday afternoon. near let us keep in mind the "Golden Rule"

ELECTS CAPTAIN

The Junior Girls' baseball team of Silverton High School elected Opal Weast captain on Tuesday. I All the girls are anxious to win the county meet. Those who will represent the school are: Opal Weast, captain, Vurlyn Hodges, I'd rather be a Senior and never Milly Hill, Leta Hill, Margaret Webb, Jo Webb, Claynell Fowler, guess they "loved" it when Shirley Shanley, and Christine Ann Robason, Winona Francis

ce surely did have a nice why everyone gazed at her so. But Their lips and tongues were very Monday night with a certain when she got back to Roadside Park she knew. (Her bucket was They kept in step, full of holes).

Can It Be True? Miss Murphy is reducing by

playing tennis' Curly enjoys band practice? A. J. Rowell sits in the Fresh- 'puncture'.'

GUESS WHO?

First it was Bernard But she left him behind.

PERSONALS

Freda Wimberly and Evelyn

A FRESHMAN SOLILOQUY

I'd love to be a Senior

And with the Seniors stand, fountain pen behind my ear, A notebook in my hand.

wouldn't be an emperor, For it's hard to be a king, I wouldn't be an angel, For all angels have to sing.

MARCH!

do a thing.

Stiff and sore were those who marched. parched.

But not with pep-Were those of the band who marched.

Billie: "A puncture is a little Does this mean that the seventh a bucket of water out of a Alton Strickland likes Freshmen hole in a tire usually found a graders are blue and the Sophogreat distance from a garage."

present their class edition of the 'Owlet." The class is composed of 19 girls and 22 boys.

The class officers are as follows: Vance Burson, President; Carl Dean Bomar, Vice-President: Secretary; and Evelyn Coffee, Billy Rampley, Reporter

Freda Wimberly is Freshman Editor of the "Owlet"; Charline Garrison, Society; Neta Bob Carter, Feature Editor; Carl Dean Bomar, Sports Editor; Columnists are Vance Burson, Raymond Lee Womack, Irvin Francis, Billy

Evelyn Coffee is Secretary of Jolly Eckers Club. Miss Cross and Mrs. Wheelock

are our sponsors.

TO WORK OR NOT TO WORK

The Interscholastic League Meet brings together skill from several shoools over the county. Of course best skill represented at this meet. To have this skill represented Raymond Lee Womack visited there, we must work together. But, the most of us stand back and wait for the other fellow to do all Lola and Diamond Howard are the work. We should cooperate with each other and bear the burden together. If you think you are Willie Amel Smithee went hunt- skilled in something, you should enter in the Interscholastic League Meet. Whether you win or lose you can help the school by promoting school spirit and cooperation. You will have helped yourself by getting some experience in working with others. So let's work together and represent our school at the County Meet in April.

WHAT THE FRESHMEN THINK OF THEMSELVES

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REASONING???

Freshmen-A grade between the Seventh and Sophomores. Lola: "Billie define the word Green-A color between blue and yellow

more's are yellow?

Senior Boys Select Their Ideal Girls



SPU TS SPURTS

By 'Hoss' Bomar

folks, here it is county again, and we've some spects. Our girl's baseball oking even better than Boy, Mr. Wheelock is Junior boys show up. ball girls are going to ay or make somebody erything.

our track team. H. C. is on the Junior team. akings" of another. O. y and Conrad Henderreaching the substrat- the other is longer." Antelope" Rampley is aking the tape at good time on Tom Brooks right at his Grant?" els. Last year Quitaque was untisfied with the track meet so wear. ey will probably be out for

Be out to see the boys and girls

SILVERTON HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT MURDERED

The most horrible event in hisry happened at 6:30 p. m. Thurswhen Ardis Joiner was found rdered in her bedroom. Sheriff, home to save my other pair of thought you could do it." hea investigated the crime and pants. ant for help from the Federal Judge: "Case dismissed!" au of Investigation in Wash-

There were 3 clues left. One was ce of the murderer's coat on a outside Miss Joiner's window; ther, some fingerprint's on the cher knife, which was left lying Miss Joiner's dresser, and with she had apparently been

cts; Conrad Henderson and Lee. They are in jail to re-

APRIL FOOL

Attend The County Meet

JOKES

Evelyn; "That is a queer pair of socks you have on Freda, one red and the other green.' Freda: "Yes, and I have an

other pair just like them at home. J. W.: "Say, dad, what does it mean when the paper says some man went to a convention as de-

legate-at-large?' Dad: "It means his wife didn't go with him

"Nature," said Mrs. Wheelock,

always makes compensation if hearing in one ear, the other be- ed basketball and tug-of-war. comes more acute."

the stratosphere every Carl Dean, "I've always noticed in stock judging, chicken judging, make a vault, with Fred that when a man has a short leg and engineering. The following

Mr. Sherman: "Jack, what was 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes, queer about Lee's surrended to man. Jack: "Grant wore his under-

Mr. Sherman: "Where did you

find that?' Jack: "In the book. I'll read it. their stuff at Quitaque this Lee was attired in a new Confede-

> Judge: "Well, what is your excuse see him. for speeding fifty miles an hour?" your honor, that the ladies of my wife's church were giving a rummage sale, and I was hurrying

A little boy went to the drug say store and said to the druggist, W. H. "I am-as little as possible." "Have you any medicine that is good for man or beast?"

indow sill. The third was a replied the druggist. "Who needs round line, without any kinks in " The mule has run away with can't find where it started."

Pa," the boy answered, " and we don't know which one of them is Sheriff Honea has arrested two going to get hurt!"

Two gentlemen sat in their hotel it. until their trial June 21, room, consuming a quart of spirits. take off and fly around the court- drinking? yard a little bit," he remarked.

Leaping from the window sill, won't show with my coat on.



By Grady Martin

The Silverton F. F. A. Chapter one eye loses sight the other be- met the Quitaque Chapter here comes stronger. If one loses the Monday night, March 20 and play-

The F. F. A. boys are going to "I believe you're right," replied Lubbock Friday to enter a contest boys are going to enter:

Engineering- Minyard Long, Bob Grimland, and Lloyd Sher-

Stock judging-Merle J. Montague, Charles Francis, Billie Rampley. Chicken judging-W. C. Donnell,

and Kenneth Autry.

his friend went to the hospital to

"I certainly made a fool of my-Weaver: "I had just heard, self yesterday," said the patient. "Why didn't you stop me?" "Well, shucks," said his friend, 'maybe I should have, but I really

> Miss Montgoemry: "I wish you'd Society Editor Lucile Weast pay a little attention to what I

Mr. Sherman: "What is a circle?" "I never heard of such an idea," Freshman: "A circle? oh, that's a

it and joined at the ends so's you Red: "May I have the last dance Reporters Grady Martin, Thomas with you?

room, consuming a quart of spirits.

One of them had an idea, and raised the window. "I am going to delinking?"

Raynelle: "Don't you know that you will ruin your stomach by Coffee's name was omitted from the honor roll last week. Evelyn the honor roll last week.

After the girls discussed the boys they couldn't stand it so they immediately went into a 'business

Now of course I wasn't eavesdroping but-this is what I heard. They told me who they admired

and why. Some one said that Pauline Steele had nice quiet manners, good looks, and in fact was a swell

Ardis Joiner has nice manners, good looks and is a good sport. It was said that Nona Lee Deavenport had a sweet disposition, good manners and was also a good

Not only does Donaleta Seaney have a cheerful disposition, but she is also very good looking, neat

in dress, and friendly. Lucile Weast is nice looking and has a nice personality. "Always has a smile, always

pleasant" was the remark about Willene Bomar. Freda Wimberly has good manners and a likeable disposition. Evelyn Coffe is a good sport,

and has nice manners. Ruby Lee Steele is nice looking, has nice manners, and shows good sportsmanship. Tom Brooks, Willie Amel Smithee,

THE STAFF

rate suit and Grant in an old Un- he buried his nose in the cement Editor-in-chief Lily Jack Wafford three floors below. The next day Assistants _ John Henry Crow, Freda Wimberly, Bobbie Allred Sports Editors Len Lee, Jozelle Hodges

Assistants Jack Burleson, Carl Dean Bomar, W. L. Perry Feature Editor Thelma Jackson

Assistants Nona Lee Deavenport Bruce Burleson, Neta Bob Car-

Assistants Lola Fern Foust, Phyl-

lis Allred. Charlene Garrison, Columnists Jack O'Neal, Daphne Fern Blackwell, Roy Thomas, H. Jackson, Margaret Bess Webb, Dean Griffith, Marinez Cowart, Irvin Francis, Raymond Lee Womack, Vance Burson, Roberta McMurtry, Lucille Kirk,

Bernard Havran Olive, Neta Faye Byrd Freda: "Big boy, you just had Sponsor Aulton Durham

Correction J. W. "Oh, thash all right; it has one of the highest averages in the Freshman class.



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emonstrated at Whitesides this you've got something. merning "Bud" Williams, county gent came in to buy a pair of A LETTER WAS received at the pents. Now the gentleman really court house this week in answer Dought that he was about a 30 to one written about collection of inch in the waist. But to make some back taxes. The writer said:

RISCOE COUNTY and tried them on and accused no better prepared to meet your So he tried a 34, with the same ex-you'll just hafts go to hell." sition, he could make them reach. process he made them reach. . .

remain in the Briscoe the paper each week, . . , but what surely not southern-might be y News until our city mana- I started to tell was told to me Canadian brand. start a little constructive work by Landers. He went to Plained surfacing out streets, or at view a short time ago to see Cofneeketh through the grass," for he told Landers, "Boy when This saying from the immortal you can get two trains to pass

e pants of being marked wrong. Lord than I am to meet these tax-

But when he'd relax a slight gap there are a few subscribers whose in the face, he tries a 36 and, tho ruary or this month. Mazie Garvin fishing house in the world, located tives as eligible to be one of little tight, with the uplifting will probably see you in a few at Louisville, Kentucky. days, and it will help her, help And the funny thing is that he me, and help you, if you'll have still thinks that he is a 32 and the dollar and a half ready.

Doe is doing with all those old meanest woman. Yesterday I was embines. I am going to put up standing in front of the Bakery a sign on that lot, "The End of a and saw Mrs. Richardson put a MAYBE YOU don't know Alden was found that the paper contain-Coffey, at Plainview. If you don't ed thumb tacks-and with the you are missing something. He points up. Gilbert said: "She's on as eligible for the New York past three years. is one of the big guns in Texas- the war path and says she's tired New Mexico Utilities' organiza- of having folks sitting in that Such hospitality. It's

until the death of Yours fey, who was batching it while the motto of the sheriff, or will be Dated this 9th day of his wife and family were gone, after Friday of this week, If you 938. (I've been wanting to And he found him alone in the haven't bought one of those orange house, and playing with two el- and black car tags, better do it. ectric trains. He seemed to be a Jake says that it is the first step. "LO, AGE IS as a serpent that master of the art of railroading, toward "Summerizing" your car.

Roberstick was very clearly each other on the same track, ly overrun with inquiries concerning that garden spot. Doesn't anyone have any more ambition than I have? Anyway, the offer is still

sure, he ordered a 32. Went back "If you come up Judgment Day, get results. If you have something to sell, try them.

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The Silverton Library received Jersey Cattle Club. this week "My Weekly Reader"

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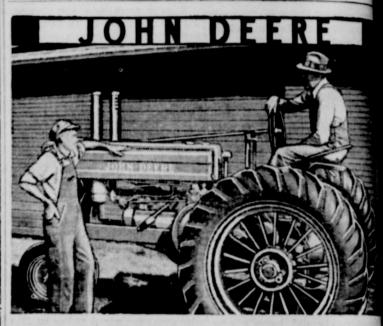
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to Dimmitt Sunday to tended a sales meeting at Plain- Caprock Project and has made his Monday. Dimmitt Sunday view Wednesday night for emhome in Silverton for the past Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hill were

> Mr. and Mrs. Abner Wimberly visitors last Friday.

W. W. Martin transacted busi- B. R. Ezzell visited friends ness in Hereford Friday. Charlsie Allard spent from

Thursday until Sunday in Lock-

Mrs. Button Stevensoon of Clarturning home after a weeeks visit Burleson. n South Plains with her parents.

few days before taking over his Luke. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Landers and new job in Childress. R. E. has John and Dow Nix of Plainview ployees of the Texas New Mexico year. His many friends regret to week end guests of her brother, J. Thursday for Hagaman, N. M. to see him leave, but wish him much M. Gardner and family of Aberna- visit her mother. success at his new job.

remain until after high and Georgia Kirk were Lubbock Jr. were Amarillo visitors Friday, there over the week end. Mrs. Homer Sanders and Mrs.

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kindricks.

endon visited friends in Silverton is spending as few days here with Hoyt Hill. Saturday morning. She was re- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weatherford his daughter, Johnnie. R. E. Hardberger left Saurday of Littlefield spent the week end for Lubbock where he will stay a in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. visited

Mrs. Bruce Womack atlly Jo; and W. L. Per- Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Womack atbeen employed by the State on the transacted business in Silverton

thy. Mrs. Hill's sister, Mrs. C. S. Homer Sanders and W. Coffee, Hewlett of San Benita also visited Matador came in Sunday and vegetables may be had the year

> children, Mr. and Mrs. Dean dor today. Allard and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Hardcastle and Mr. and on the JA Ranch.

Tom Shanley of Anadarko, Ok- ness in Lockney Friday. son, Ivan Shanley and family.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Sum-ter and Mrs. P. E. C. Cowart.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Quitaque.

business trip to Amarillo Tues- with relatives and friends.

isited with friends in Silverton counties are transacting business

Brown, Luther Gilkeyson, and Mr. Ezzell attended a Masonic Lodge Rastus Bomar went to Amarillo Meeting in Quitaque Thursday Tuesday to take Zollie Bell Dri- night. ver, where she will take the train

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Havran and last Tuesday. ovs visited friends in Lubbock Judge C. D. Wright left Teusday

end in Amarillo with friends.

Munday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ho-

mer Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vaughn Buster Harris of Tulia spent the and daushter, Mr. and Mrs. George week end here with his grand- Netherland, Mr. Hugh Stodghill, a week. If the garden is not sub-Mrs. Jimmie Long of Plainview non, Mr. H. Roy Brown and Mrs.

> Mr. H. A. Askey left Sunday for Albuquerque, New Mexico to visit

in the home of Walter Allard Monday.

Austin spent Sunday in Seagraves with her daughter.

spent several days here with his round. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Woods and parents. They returned to Mata-

family of Amarillo spent the week cal College, has been elected pres- WANTED-Boarders. Mrs. Donald Alexander were Sun- end here with Mr. and Mrs. Dick ident of Sock and Buskin, dramaday guests at the Heckman Camp Cowart and Mrs. P. E. C. Cowart, tic organization. Dr. B. R. Ezzell transacted busi-

lahoma is visiting here with his Joe Collins and Pete Cowart of Amarillo and Rosa Cash of Sham-Miss Sadie Summers of Amar- rock were Sunday guests of Mr. illo spent the week end with her and Mrs. Dick Cowart and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sanders Mr. and Mrs. J. Prichard and were Wednesday night guests of son of Canyon were week end Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Schied of

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Briscoe of Edwin Davis and Ed May made Canyon spent the week end here

Judge Coffee with the County C. R. Pennington of Abilene, Judges of Potter and Swisher

in Austin this week. Mesdames Jim Bomar, Roy Rev. John Thorns and Dr. B. R.

Mrs. Fred Lemons and Mrs. W. or Los Angeles, California to see E. Sherman spent the day in Am-

arillo on business and shopping

for a business trip to Austin. Zell Stevenson spent the week George Hardiste of Plainview

Those from here who attended over R. E. Hardberger's job. Mr. he funeral of Mrs. Goodwin in and Mrs. Hardiste will make their

Mrs. Edythe Wimberly has been confined to her bed for the last few days with a severe case of the

Clifford Allard made a business trip to Plainview Tuesday. Mr .and Mrs. Wood Hardcastle

are visiting with friends in Amarillo and Canyon this week. Mrs. Willie Weast entertained

her twin daughters Sunday with a surprise Birthday Dinner. The guests brought gifts two of a kind. The afternoon was spent in the Mrs. Gilbert Richardson is ill

this week with a case of the flu. Charlie Biggs spent Sunday in Wheeler with his mother

FRAME GARDENS (Continued from front page)

Mrs. M. F. Hardin, Mr. Jess Bran- irrigated, watering may be done from a hose or a sprinkling pot, and should be sprinkled daily, or kept damp.

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In Explanation to Taxpayers

... Edythe Wimberly

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Dear Friend:

The Commissioner's Court of Briscoe County has found it necessary to raise the value of the taxable property in Briscoe County this year. Believing that people who pay taxes are entitled to know why this raise is necessary, the following explanation is made. During the year 1930 and prior, the taxable value of this county was approximately \$4,000,-000. After the depression set in, the Commissioner's Court reduced this valuation by 25%, thus giving a valuation of approximately \$3,000,000.

Under the Constitution of the State of Texas, a county is permitted to set .25 as a maximum rate for the general fund. Briscoe County has set this amount every year for the past 25 years or more. The only way that the general fund can be increased under the law when the rate is .25 is to increase the valuation. The Constitution, passed in 1876, provided a .25 levy for the general fund and since that time it has not been increased. However, every law passed for the spending of money by the county has provided that the expenditure be made from the general fund. Prior to the depression, we did not have the following items to pay from the general fund that must be paid now; the County Agent's salary of \$800.00 per year; the County Case Worker's salary of approximately \$900.00 per year; and the expenditure of approximately \$2,000.00 per year for charitable purposes, that is feeding families who are destitute, providing hospitalization for the destitute sick, and at times providing fuel for those that are not able to provide for themselves. Prior to the depression, it was not necessary to make expenditures of the above items from the general fund. Thus you can see that when the valuation was \$4,000,000, the income was approximately \$10,000. And since the reduction in valuation, the income has been approximately \$7,500 and yet we have an expenditure of approximately \$3,500 named above, that is necessary now that was not necessary before.

Since the reduction in the valuation, the general fund has been gradually becoming more depleted each year; and in fact each year a little more of the succeeding year's taxes have been used, until at this time Briscoe County, like many other counties in the state has practically no money in the general fund. It seems to the Commissioner's Court that it is far better to provide the funds that are necessary than to go in the hole more and more each year.

We wish to assure you that the rate in all the County funds, except the general fund, will be reduced to such an extent that no more money will be taken in those funds than in the past.

Assuring you that it is our desire to operate the county in the most economical manner consistent with good business, and pledging our best efforts to this end, we are

> R. M. HILL, L. E. GRAHAM,

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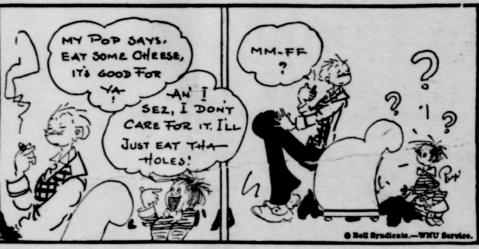
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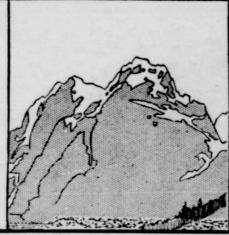
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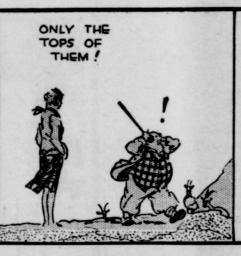


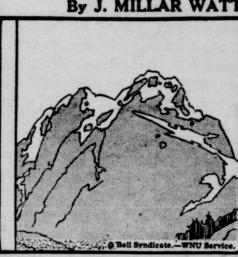


By J. MILLAR WATT



















SUNDAY International SCHOOL *LESSON *

Lesson for April 2

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SAUL BECOMES A NEW MAN

LESSON TEXT—Acts 9:1-12, 17-19.
GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new.—II Corinthians 5:17.

The conversion of Saul is admittedly one of the outstanding events in Bible history. When two brilliant English lawyers, Lord Lyttleton and Sir Gilbert West, set out to disprove the truth of Christianity, they selected the resurrection of Christ and the story of Paul's conversion as the focal points of their proof. Working independently, they then came together to compare notes and found that they had both become Christians since they had become convinced of the truth of the Scriptures.

The two events may well stand together as evidence for Christianity, for only on the ground of regeneration can the change in Saul be accounted for, and only on the assurance that he met the risen Christ on the Damascus Road can we account for his conversion. This is a great lesson, let us make the very most of it.

I. A Bold Persecutor (vv. 1, 2). As our lesson opens we find the brilliant and zealous young Jew, Saul, "yet breathing out threatenings and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord." The persecutions in Jerusalem had practically wiped out the church in that city but had scattered the disciples abroad, and thus the witness had been spread. The death of the godly Stephen, to which Saul had given his approval, had only increased his determination to destroy those who were "of the way" of Jesus. Looking for new fields to conquer, he carries with him to Damascus letters from the high priest at Jerusalem, giving him authority to im-prison the followers of Christ. But on the way he meets Christ Himself, and is stricken to the earth. II. A Convicted Sinner (vv. 3-9).

Stricken down by a brilliant heavenly light, he finds himself talking to the Lord Jesus. He hears from His holy lips the solemn indictment of those who persecute God's people-"Why persecutest thou me?" He who lays unkind hands, or untrue accusation upon God's children had best beware, for so closely is our Lord identified with His people that when they suffer, it is He who bears the hurt.

In a single sentence the Lord disposes of the persecuting zeal and the sinful skepticism of this proud young Pharisee, and Saul enters into Damascus not as the haughty persecutor, but as a man trembling and astonished at his own sin. He spends three days shut in with his own soul and God, not seeing, not caring to eat, losing all consciousness of earth, but entering into communion with God. By God's grace the old life is pulled up by the roots as it is displaced by the new life in Christ Jesus. III. An Obedient Disciple (vv. 10-

Ananias was the "I am here, Lord" type of Christian to whom the Lord can confidently commit His important business. All we know of him is what is contained in this chapter, but it is a very beautiful and enviable record. God is able to work directly on any human soul and accomplish His end (as He did with Saul on the Damascus Road), but His usual manner of working is through faithful human agencies. One wonders how much would be accomplished for God if every Christian were as willing and ready as was Ananias to do the Lord's bidding in seeking out and helping a struggling soul. The greatest of all Christian leaders, the apostle Paul, was led out into his life of loyalty and service to Christ by a humble layman. Repeatedly God's Word by precept and exam-ple stresses the vital importance of personal work on the part of laymen and women. The leaders of Christian work during the coming generation are now in the Sunday School classes of our churches, perhaps in a little wayside chapel in the country, in the village church, in the mission or settlement house, or in the great city church. IV. A Converted Brother (vv. 17-19).

The fears of Ananias that Saul might still be a worker of evil (v. 13) are soon overcome by God's assurance that in the praying Saul He had prepared for Himself "a chosen vessel" (v. 15) to bear the gospel to the Gentiles and to kings, as well as to Israel.

It is interesting to observe that Saul knew nothing of that subtle hypocrisy known as being "a secret believer," for at once he made open confession of his faith in baptism. and "straightway he preached Christ in the synagogues that he is the Son of God" (v. 20).

It is possible for a Christian to accomplish more for the Kingdom of Christ by a faithful secret prayer life than by the most public active life without it.—John R. Mott.

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Others behind that one swerved, yet only for a few steps. Kit danced from the oncoming lines and snorted at the carcass in front of him. With one arm Breck held the girl between his body and the horse's the dark waves from her forehead. flank, and as the herd poured about him, sought to shield her from their crush. The first passed; hoofs pounded beside his feet, shaggy coats brushed him, horns grazed within a hand's breadth of his back. Then came one brute that would not give over.

His low, broad shoulder charged into Kit's, swung out a little from the impact, then raked full length of the horse. Breck pushed out against it. The shoulder-bone missed him, but he caught the whole force of the puffed barrel. His arms yield-ed. He was crushing the girl. For opposite Louise. She remained sian instant it seemed they were being mashed together. The steer if the accident had hurt her more rushed on.

One word came with his regained breath. "Louise?"

She lifted her head but was speechless. The pallor of her face long time since anyone served me filled him with sudden fear. He put afternoon tea!" her upon Kit, mounted the saddle

ed, fired again when the steer tried ness, lying close to her small head, and to Breck's eye needed no adjust-

> A little later, though, he was aware that some magic transformation had truly taken place. Perhaps it was the way she had brushed bringing out a finely modeled profile with something aristocratic in its sudden realization within himself.

They were so alone here in the cabin. She thought nothing of it, Breck said so. Louise faced him little disturbed, then shamed, that he could not feel equally as casual. To hide it, he worked hard at boiling tea water and warming tomato soup; even made toast, holding slices of bread over the fire.

With things ready he moved a talent for a time, until he wondered than she admitted. "How do you feel now?" he asked.

'Very much a lady. It has been a her own words rushed to him.

"The Old Soak's Cellar." Louise lifted her eyes, color flowed into her cheeks, but she said nothing and turned from him to stare out of the window.

It faced west, down a stringer of open meadow, and framed, many miles across the range, the triple peaks of the Kaweahs. Mist of the canyons caught each shade of sunclean lines. Or perhaps it was a red, the Kaweah tops themselves rising golden against an opal sky.

The picture was paintable and sharply, her lips parted in a breath-less question. "You don't-don't paint? "No. Sometimes I wish I did. I

certainly would paint this range. Why is it so many artists study the coast? It is beautiful, but so much the same-always blue water, brown rocks, fans of white surf. But this, out there-look at it!"

She shook her head. "I can't." Breck averted his eyes from hers, ware that he had probed something

deep and painful. He would have She smiled across her tin cup. turned their talk from pictures, but

"You may think I'm silly! But you've just expressed what I have Breck waited. To hear a girl's always wanted to do. Paint the himself and shifted her into his voice was a pleasant treat. He High Sierras! And your talk of the



For an instant it seemed they were being mashed together.

arms. Gently he ran his fingers

"Nothing broken," she whispered. 'But I'm-I'm pretty sick." She relaxed and lay back against him. Before he had reached the drive, another rider raced up, reining his horse in suddenly. "What's happened here?" he demanded. "Louy,

are you hurt?" Breck looked over the top of the girl's head into Art Tillson's arrogant eyes. "She's had a little trou-

ble. I'm taking her to Rock House." "The hell you are! If she's hurt I'll go back with her to Temple's

Breck rode on. "I don't think it's that serious. Anyway, my station is closer."

Art drew in his horse and let himself over into one stirrup until he was near Breck. His mouth tight-

ened with swift rage. "I'll . . . "Save it!" Breck cut in. "This is no time for a row!"

Half a dozen other men rode up. He repeated the same thing to them. "Not badly hurt. I'm taking her to Rock House."

An hour later he passed the narrow entrance to Rock House Meadow and abruptly the wide bowl spread before him. Emerald green grass sloped up to the dark pine rim, and at the western edge stood the cabin. His cabin! Not one of logs; small, certainly, yet snug. compact, a home for a man.

Often in days past Breck had thought of it, had anticipated moving to a station of his own. But never had he pictured himself riding to the door with a girl held in his

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Breck entered the one room, sasp. Then his eye caught spread a canvas on the boxed pine shape racing through the needle bunk, and placed Louise there.

> "Keep quiet for a while," he advised her. "You were pretty badly jolted in your fall, and then that steer—they look like balloons, but Lord they're hard!"

After building a fire in the small iron stove in one corner, he brought water from the stream, then left her and went out to take off his packs. When he returned, bringing tea and canned soup for a quick meal, he discovered that even a mountain girl is forever feminine. She was propped up against the end legs trying to fix her hair. It

thirty cowhands."

interest. Breck tried again. "How long have you been in this ranch country?"

"Born here. And that was a long time ago-ages. But we don't have to talk ranches, nor cows, nor how much it is going to rain this sum-

mer. Unless you really want to." Breck laughed. "What then?" "Anything!" Louise spread her hands in a little gesture almost of despair. "Anything but me. This toast for example. I didn't know a

man could make it less than an inch thick. Where did you learn?" Sierra Slim had said this girl once

New York City." Breck deliberately gave the name of a Village club where you may fix your own dishes. It was a gathering place for student artists. He had often gone believe it, Louise." there with friends.

groped for something of mutual in- | Old Soak's Cellar. Don't I know it terest to lead her on. "I'm sorry I —where you bring your own bread had to shoot that steer." and butter and fry things, and if you Louise shrugged. "Nothing lost.
We'll need meat for the boys tothere's Jimmy Valentine himself to night. One steer won't go far with show you how to work a slug. Bleecker Street with its Italian push She gave the information without carts! And a bus-top ride up Fifth Avenue for ten cents! And even Greenwich Village!

> "I know you're wondering how I can fall for its sham. They work so hard at being a sham-that's why. I admire hard work. And some of them paint. I tried to and had to give it up. Out here I whirl a lass-rope and wear chaps, but I've got an old orange smock down at the ranch-" Louise broke off, and stared at Breck through the dusk that almost hid her face.

"I think I understand," he said quietly. "You have an old smock-

studied painting. "As far back as some day you'll go back to it." "Do you think so? Do you? Oh, if could believe that!"

With sudden impulse Breck leaned across the table to her. "You must (TO BE CONTINUED)

Coffee Was Long Under Ban as Evil And Intoxicating; Was Called 'Cawaah'

The world does move, as proved | tably in Mahometan countries, because it was classified as an intoxicant and banned by religious regulation. The advent of the coffee house, or cafe, centers of political, country of the Western world, marked the triumph of science beand there is a world of difference between a stimulant and an intoxicant, writes Jessie Marie DeBoth in the Boston Globe.

Coffee was not even known to be century of the Christian era, and of these characteristics, and there it was not until the middle of the is everything available from the against it was permanently removed everywhere in the world. Originally called "cawaah," in its Oriental spelling, coffee came by way of Europe into the Baltic sea area, thence into Holland and England, and thence to North America. The Western world dominates the coffee trade and ranks high in

When we step in to buy our facold rock, but of warm, weathered by the historical fact that once it vorite blend, ground to suit our own was necessary to bootleg coffee, no- method of brewing, for just a few cents a pound, it seems hard to realize that when the coffee houses in England first had it, coffee cost \$20 a pound. Naturally it was not then a household beverage, and many artistic and social life in many a are the stories written around the meetings of the bigwigs, intelligentsia and better financed leaders of cause it had been discovered that the day who gathered in the public coffee was only a mild stimulant, coffee houses to discuss the problems of the moment.

Most coffee sold is blended from a number of different kinds of beans, each with a character of its own. What you like depends upon edible or potable before the Ninth | your personal preference for certain Sixteenth century that the ban light, mild blend to the heavy, mouth-filling flavor that seems to fill the house with its tantalizing

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WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses Beverages of Various fein in coffee, and thein in tea. Kinds; Explains Their Role in the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

GOOD and drink are inseparably linked in any considera- ties hold that the effects of the tion of the nutritional needs of man. It is, therefore, in response to a fundamental need that we include some kind of beverage in every meal, no matter how simple or how elaborate the food may be. For primarily, beverages contain because they do not need stimuwater which is as necessary to the human body as air.

Approximately two-thirds of .the body is composed of water. fast, lunch or dinner. Fruitades It is found in the muscles, in are useful as between-meal drinks tritional welfare. the brain tissue, in the various and when entertaining. Children organs such as liver and kid- like to display their hospitality to neys, and even in the bones. friends and this type of beverage, Every cell in the body is de- simple cookies, makes an attracpendent upon water for its tive snack. proper functioning.

Body's Need for Liquids This precious fluid acts as a sol-

vent of food materials and makes possible their digestion and absorption. Since it is an essential constituent of the blood, it

helps to transport nutrients to every cell-this function alone requiring about 10 pounds of water in constant ly, it helps to elim-

lungs, skin and kidneys.

extremely serious to health. It beled, "cocoa." has been shown that headaches, result when the intake of fluids is ments.

Beverages Classified

The quantity of water needed by each person varies with the dietary and with the season of the year, much larger amounts being required when the temperature is high. But it is generally agreed that everyone should consume several glasses of water daily, in addition to the water obtained from foods, chiefly fruits and vegetables. Part of the need is met by milk, and by coffee, tea, cocoa, fruit juices and various other fruit-flavored drinks which add pleasure to mealtime, serve as wholesome, between-meal pickme-ups, and provide a gracious method of extending hospitality to

Aside from milk, which belongs in a classification by itself, and fruit fuices which are consumed chiefly for their minerals and vitamins, beverages fall into two groups which overlap somewhat: those that are refreshing and those that are stimulating.

Refreshing Beverages

The refreshing beverages include fruit juices, fruitades and carbonated drinks, such as ginger ale and sarsaparilla. They are effective in quenching thirst and their appetizing flavors encourage the drinking of generous amounts of water. They also contribute energy values to the diet in proportion to the amount of sweetening used in their preparation.

Fruit juices are most frequently served as an appetizer at break-



NO PLACE FOR POLITICS

KNOW of no more contemptible thing than to talk politics to a poor man or woman seeking relief."—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, of New York.

served with a few crackers or

Mothers will find it convenient and economical to utilize for this purpose beverage crystals which come in a variety of fruit flavors. These make wholesome, refreshing beverages at a minimum cost; the amount of sweetening may be determined by individual preference; and they are so easily prepared that children may do the mixing themselves.

Stimulating Beverages

The stimulating beverages are coffee, tea, chocolate and cocoa. When made with milk, chocolate circulation. Final- and cocoa are rich in nutritive values, though their fuel value vainate waste prod- ries with the product used. Chocoucts from the body through the late is much richer in fat than and products labeled cocoa. The daily losses of water from "breakfast cocoa" usually contain the body must be replaced regu- a larger percentage of the natural larly or the consequences may be | cocoa fat than products simply la-

The food value of coffee and tea nervousness and indigestion may depends entirely upon the cream or milk, and sugar with which diminished below normal require- they are served. However, they have an important place in the dietary because their flavor and aroma add greatly to the enjoyment of other foods and they give a comfortable feeling of well-

being. The stimulating principle in

Doctors may forbid coffee because of some abnormality in health which makes a stimulant undesirable. But competent authorimoderate use of coffee by normal individuals may be disregarded. Neither coffee nor tea, however, should be given to children. First, lants, and second, because the use of these beverages will tend to reduce the consumption of milk which is so important to their nu-

Guard Against Staleness

The subject of coffee has been investigated from many angles by competent scientists, whose findings should be of interest to homemakers. The flavor and aroma of coffee are derived chiefly from a volatile oil, which is developed during the roasting process. But it has been established that this substance is rapidly lost from the coffee upon exposure to air. Moreover, each pound of coffee contains about two ounces of fixed oil which may become rancid in the presence of air. These changes occur whether the coffee is ground or in the bean.

Since stale, flavorless coffee may have an adverse effect upon appetite, it is important to buy a product that is protected against the air, or to choose one that is freshly roasted. The homemaker should also buy coffee in small quantities so that it can be used up quickly once it is opened. After the coffee has been made, there may be a further escape of its flavor and fragrance with both heat and steam. That is why coffee should not be allowed to stand, but should be served the moment it is made, and why it should not be reheated

Tea also deteriorates when it is stored for long periods. It should therefore be bought in small quantities and kept in air-tight containers.

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RUTH WYETH



Draperies for French doors.

NEED some help," my friend's voice said over the telephone. "The living room draperies are finished. I am bursting with pride over them, but I don't know how to hang the ones for the French doors."

"Yes, I want to cover the door frame at the sides, but I can't cover much of the door because it must open and shut without interfering with the draperies. I did want the curtain rod for the door to match the ones at the windows

Her voice trailed off in a discouraged tone as if there were just too many difficulties ever to be solved. But they all were solved. The sketch shows exactly how it was done. The curtain rod was placed on hooks near the top of the door frame and extended a good 7 inches over the wall at each side of the doors. The curtains were sewed to rings. When they were in place, they covered both the hooks and the sides of

e door frame, and allowed the doors to be opened.

NOTE: These curtains were lined and had a pleated heading. They were made from the step-bystep sketches in Mrs. Spears' Book 1; SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Book 2-Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, is also full of practical, money saving ideas that will help you with your Spring and Summer sewing. Books are 25 cents each; if you order both books, leaflet on how to make Rag Rugs is included FREE; Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

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THE ASS THAT JESUS RODE

thought it strange He asked for

And bade me carry Him, The noblest One of all the earth, Into Jerusalem.

But rumor goes He loved the meek planning to attend. And such on Him might call, That maybe why he trusted me The humblest beast of all.

They sang Hosannah in the street, But I have heard men say. he only time they praised them

King

with boughs

And barred my path again-But the tenderest hand I ever felt Was on my bridle chain.

Palm Sunday, the day of triumph; meet with us on this great day in the Presbyterian Church, in the spirit of worship and inquiry. On this Sunday in the great Junior Boys Grade School church of St. Peters, Rome, the Pope, followed by many others, approaches a chamber which is closed throughout the rest of the year, and with a golden crucifix at Quitaque Friday and Saturday knocks three times on the door in | includes: the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit. Then the door swings open and a large company enters, singing: "Hosanna to the Son of David". Thus they Friday Night depict what happened on the way o Jerusalem on the first Palm

WAYLAND COLLEGE VOLUNTEER BAND

The Wayland College Volunteer Band will be at the Calvary Bapist Church Saturday night at 8 Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

SILVERTON TO QUITAQUE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Eliminations in the declama-Wednesday night. The winners view over the week end. will represent Silverton in the Mrs. A. L. Vanmeter is spending Dan Dean, Leon Sanders, Roy County meet. Here's the result of the week in Plainview, where she Waldrop, Nadyne Waldrop, Mar- don spent Sunday the elimination:

Senior Girls, High School-1st, Lucile Weast

2nd Anita Hill

They strewed the narrow road Junior Girls, H. S. -1st Patricia Bomar 2nd Paulene Steele

> 3rd Freda Wimberly 4th Wyona Lee Marion Susan Campbell Junior Girls' Grade School -1st Billy Yvonne Sherman

2nd Ruby Weast 3rd Dorothy Roy McMurtry

4th Jonnie Allard 1st W. T. Diviney

2nd Wayland Harrison 3rd Curtis Wimberly A tentative schedule of events

Tennis, volley ball and softball.

tests. Declamation and extemporaneous speaking.

Saturday -Track and field events for high school, grade, and rural school contestants.

Quitaque News

Miss Bernice Puckett of Plain-. m., Sunday morning at 11 and view spent Sunday with her parents in Quitaque

The public is cordially invited to Mrs. A. A. Baker of Tolar, Texttend these services which will as, who has been visiting her sisbe rendered by these fine young ter, Mrs. E. C. Price, returned home Monday.

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urday from Marlin, Texas, where improving slowly. FOR ANNUAL MEET he has been for several weeks for Miss Cleo Bradley of Amarillo Texas. Reports from Mr. medical treatment.

The County Interscholastic Mrs. Bruce Eddleman and child- James this week. League Meet will be held at Quit- ren returned home Sunday from A. L. and J. C. Durham receivaque this Friday and Saturday. Phoenix, Arizona, where they have ed a message last week that their A number of Silverton people are been visiting for the past two sister, Mrs. G. R. Mullis of Clovis, children months.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Starks and jor operation was improving. tion contest were held here on family visited relatives of Plain- Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans and with Mr. Beavers at the

> is receiving medical treatment. gie Northcutt and Gussie Marie ents, Mr. and Mrs. I. I Mrs. W. R. Scott of Quitaque was Bullock were among those attend-

3rd, Daphne Fern Blackwell; arillo visited her mother, Mrs. Ernest Evans placed first in the ternoon. Amos Persons Saturday and Sun- mile run. Leon Sanders placed in

> Hamilton were business visitors at the school house Thursday af- Graves. of Plainview Saturday.

Arizona, is visiting relatives here Mrs. Henry Edens was elected this week. Mrs. C. T. Rucker is in the vice-president; Miss Lola Mae

treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Huck Berry and

Sunday.

for a visit in California. Petrolia, Texas Friday. Mrs. N. day in the C. S. Graves hame. Herrington accompanied her as

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a Memphis Hospital for the past Ramona, who are visiting in the ned for all who attend to two weeks suffering from an at- home of their grandfather, W. N. meeting.

Friley Wise returned home Sat- tack of heart trouble, is reported Bullock, while their mothe

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. A.

daughter Marion and son Ernest, camp on the JA Ranch a visitor of Silverton Friday. ing the Hall County School meet lock and Alma Graves vi Miss Mary Ollie Persons of Am- at Memphis Friday and Saturday. latives at Heckman Sund the broad jump.

Mrs. A. V. Tipps and Norval The ladies of Antelope Flat met Gussie Marie Bollock an ternoon at 2:30 p. m. for the pur- Little James Robert Sal Mrs. Jack Trout of Phoenix, pose of organizing a quiltting club. the measles this week, president, Mrs. Birdie Sanderson, FIVE-COUNTY SINGING Plainview Hospital for medical Durham, Secretary-Treasurer; and Miss Emma Bullock, reporter.

Those on the list of flu sufferfamily were visitors of Turkey ers last week were: Mrs. D. W. vention, embracing sing Evans, Zack Luther Dean, Mrs. Hall, Motley, Floyd, Dicke Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wise and C. S. Graves, Chas. Bullock, Earl Faiscoe Conuties will son, Pierce Hawkins, A. B. Ram- Bullock, Mrs. Oscar Bullock and Turkey on Sunday, April sey, and Tracy Drake left Tuesday and son Jimmy, and Mr. and Mrs. their regular "fifth Sunday Tom Blassingame.

Mrs. P. P. Rumph attended the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heckman and the Turkey High School Literary events and scholarship funeral of Mrs. Inman's father at daughters of Silverton spent Sun- jum

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bullock and ranged definitely. The pa far as Wichita Falls, where she children were in Silverton Satur- cordially invited to att visited with a sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Graves were ing of Turkey, who is cha in Memphis Saturday.

John Rhea and son Burrel of is vice chairman of Paloduro spent Sunday with their tion. Mrs. Dan Dean, who has been in daughters and sisters Joan and A basket dinner is bei

the Sanitarium at San

man spent Sunday night

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The Five County Singin

The program has not



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