

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

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COUNCIL PLANS PAVING

Hoppers Must Be Killed In County

Number of Blocks Not Yet Determined

Silvertown is definitely to have street paving! Such was the good news as told by Mayor Bomar and Street Commissioner Whiteside.

At present it is not known just how much of the street will be paved. The City Council has plans to pave the center third of at least five blocks. The property owners in the block on the west side of the square have declared 100 per cent that they will complete the block.

An estimate was given the City last week by the Austin Construction Company, and the figure was thought to be a fairly reasonable one. However, in next week's paper will appear a notice for bids, in order that all contractors may have a "shot" at the job. Considerable local work must be done by the city before the work is started on the caliche base. Plans must be drawn, stakes set, grade determined, in order that a final accurate price may be submitted by contractors.

As said before, the property owners west of the square are lined up 100 per cent for the work. Property owners in the other blocks have not definitely committed themselves. Public hearings will be held soon that they may discuss the situation pro and con. It will be two or three weeks before actual construction can get under way.

COOKING SCHOOL HELD MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Two highly interested classes attended the cooking school held by Miss Anna Bell Hickman, Home Economics Director of the Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company. The school was held in the Methodist Church Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

All foods prepared by Miss Hickman were given to members of the class whose names were drawn at the end of each session. Mrs. Dean Allard also drew an electric casserole as a special gift from the Utilities Company. Many ladies have expressed their appreciation to the Company for an interesting and instructive two days.

LIMITING THE LIGHT

Sometimes we wake up in the morning and a few rays of light are stealing in through the shutters. There was a glorious sunrise up in the Eastern sky, but we get just as much of it as could creep through the blinds. Open them wide and the abundant radiance fills the room. It just depended upon you as to how much of the sunshine you got. It depends, too, upon ourselves as to how much of heaven's blessings comes our way. If unbelief bars the windows, then we shut out the good. If it is cold and dark and dreary, it will be because we will not let in the light. God sends his rain in showers, but it depends upon the size of the vessel we set out, how much of it we get. If we have no vessel we cannot catch the rain. Faith is the hand that takes the blessing. Faith is the condition, faith is the channel through which every good must come. Beware of the limiting power of unbelief. This will be our thought in the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning. Come and worship and think with us at this service.

BOX FOR ORPHAN'S HOME

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church is packing a box of clothing for Buckner Orphan's Home. The box will be mailed Saturday. If you have not had a part yet, we urge you to help in making this box a worth while gift to the home.

Be sure and get the things in by Saturday noon. —Pastor

BRISCOE COUNTY FACES SEVERE GRASSHOPPER ATTACK

By County Agent

Since early February a number of grasshopper beds have been under observation and to date some are hatching. The survey made by the federal entomologist while in Briscoe County revealed that the county is facing a severe attack this spring. Approximately ten cars of material have been allotted this county with sufficient poison to mix this material. I should think of the survey reveals a true picture the allotted material will not be sufficient to obtain the desired results unless close observation is practiced by the farmers and ranchmen as to the hopper situation on their premises, and upon the first appearance of the hoppers poisoning is started.

When hatching starts these migratory hoppers will move out from their hatching grounds within five to ten days and are practically uncontrollable after they have reached the age of approximately three weeks.

A suggestion to those who are not familiar with locating these beds, I would like to suggest that in the event an abundance of hoppers were on your premises in the late fall of 1938, go to these locations and within one inch to one and one-half inches under the ground, you will find a pod-like structure with 35 to 70 eggs which resemble that many rye kernels placed parallel to each other and with a cream like color. If you are in doubt as to whether your premises are infested with eggs, I would greatly appreciate you contacting me at which time we will make a thorough survey of your premises.

The following men have been chosen as members of the grasshopper committee for this year and within a few days a county wide meeting will be held at the court house for the purpose of discussing the hopper situation in general.

- D. T. Northcutt
- W. T. Graham
- G. B. Mayfield
- E. D. McMurtry
- C. M. Bell
- C. E. Anderson

YOUNG PEOPLE MEET AT METHODIST CHURCH

The young people of the departments from Turkey, Quitaque, Flomot and Silvertown of the Methodist churches met last Tuesday night at the local Methodist Church in their monthly union meeting.

Miss Lily Jack Wafford, president of the local department was in charge of the devotional which consisted of songs, scripture reading by Alton Strickland, prayer and talk by Bailey Hill and a duet by Marian and Betty Landers. Refreshments were served to about fifty young people, Messdames R. M. Hill, J. H. Williamson, Noel Landers and Margaret Leuty assisting in the serving. A number of games and "stunts" under the direction of Dorothy Williams were enjoyed by the group, they all sang together, "The More We Get Together" and were dismissed by their league benediction. The next union meeting will be at Flomot on the Tuesday night following the fourth Sunday in May.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation of the many deeds of kindness and words of sympathy in our sorrow. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. Bettie Stinson and children

A. J. Hughes, 81, Passed Away Monday

Mr. A. J. Hughes was born in Henderson County, Texas June 26, 1857, and departed from this life April 24, 1939, having reached the age of 81 years, 10 months and 28 days.

Mr. Hughes was married to Miss Addie Cox in November of 1885. To this union was born 14 children, 7 girls and 7 boys.

In October 1929 Mrs. Hughes passed away, going to her great reward. Seven of the children also have passed away.

Mr. Hughes came from East Texas, settling in Hill County for several years, then coming to the Panhandle in 1911. Since the passing of his wife, he has made his home with his children.

Some sixty years ago he openly acknowledged Christ as his personal Savior and united with the Methodist Church.

For a long time he has been a patient sufferer, being confined to his bed for several months.

He leaves to mourn his passing three daughters and four sons:

Mrs. Ira Ricketts, Hereford; Mr. A. F. Hughes, California; Alfred J. Hughes, and J. E. Hughes of Abernathy; Mrs. Dee Garvin, Silvertown; Aubrey L. Hughes, Alhambra, California; Mrs. Jim Webb Carter, Silvertown. Survivors also include 25 grand children, 21 great grand children and an unlimited number of friends scattered over a wide section.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday from the home west of Silvertown by Rev. B. P. Harrison, assisted by Rev. W. H. Jackson. Interment was made in the Silvertown Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Charlie Morris, Elbert Shearer, Gabe Garrison, George Seaney, Clyde Lightsey, and J. R. Foust.

HARMONY CLUB HOLDS OPEN MEETING

The Harmony Club presented their open meeting April 19 at four o'clock at the Presbyterian Church.

Miss Murphy gave the greeting for the club and Mrs. W. E. Sherman responded.

The program given was:

Choral Numbers
"The Green Cathedral"
"In a Monastery Garden"
Harmony Club

Piano Solo
"Sarabande", J. S. Bach

Mrs. Theron Crass

Talk, Folk Songs
Mrs. R. G. Alexander

Violin Solo
Selection of Folk Songs
Mrs. R. D. Wheelock

Piano Solo
Clog Dance, Louise Wright
Corrine Brooks

Choral Group
"When the Banjo Plays"
Ira B. Wilson

"Summer Winds Blow"
Johan Strauss

High School Choral Group
Hostesses for the meeting were Messdames John Thorns and John Arnold.

Mrs. J. B. Porter and Mrs. H. V. Doak returned Wednesday from Port Arthur after visiting with Dallas Fry and family. Mrs. Doak returned to her home at Grady, New Mexico, the first of the week.

Mrs. Dallas Fry, of Port Arthur is here visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Porter.

ROUSSIN CLOSES GULF STATION AND LEAVES FOR COLORADO HOME

The Gulf Station here, which has been operated by Ted Roussin, closed Wednesday of this week, and the Roussins are leaving the last of the week for Durango, Colorado, where Mr. Roussin has purchased an interest in a much larger super service station. Foy Chitty, who has been working for Roussin here, for the past two years, has been employed at the new service station in Durango, and will leave also.

The sale of Gulf Products has been taken over by the Dunn Motor Service, in the Fowler Motor Company building, according to Mr. Grundy, wholesale agent. Dunn has also taken the Firestone Tire agency.

The Roussins came here from Denver, Colorado three years ago. In that time Ted built up a thriving business in Gulf Products, accessories and Firestone Tires. Many friends here will be sorry to hear of their leaving, and the Briscoe County wishes to join in saying "Good Luck" to Ted and Peggy.

ICE PLANT IN OPERATION

Word from Bert Northcutt, owner of the Silvertown Ice Plant, is to the effect that the plant is operating every day under the management of Roy Henderson.

The ice company plans to again run rural delivery lines for several months and will start as soon as the weather warms up for sure. If you would like for this delivery line to include your farm home, call at the ice plant and let them know.

Water—For Floods or Crops?



Proper control of water is necessary to prevent soil erosion and to insure successful crops, the Soil Conservation says. Straight rows up and down slopes (shown at top) serve as miniature drainage ditches which allow water to flow off land where it falls. This rushing water is taking a heavy load of valuable topsoil and is being

lost for use in growing crops, to say nothing of adding to flood danger downstream. Contour rows (shown at bottom), strengthened by terraces where necessary, hold practically all the water on the land. This insures even crop stand, better yields, prevents soil losses and gullying and tends to check flood damage.

Grand Jurors Return One Felony Indictment

NEWS BITS

Neighboring Newspapers

Vielgel, 17 years old, was shot when he attempted to shoot a 22 rifle in a car, last night and died a few hours later, according to the Lockney Herald. Clarendon's Lockney Beacon, is about 15 miles northwest of Lockney.

Tulia First

The FFA Dairy Judging contest was first place at the Dairy Judging contest held last Tuesday according to the Tulia Herald. Clarendon's was second with less than 100 points between the two teams.

Rob Farm Homes

Several farm homes were looted last Saturday afternoon. Among the stolen articles, says the Clarendon Herald, were quilts, dishes, radios, and several other small articles.

Injured By Cow

Watson of near Floydada, was seriously injured last week when he was doing the home work. A fighting cow charged and knocked him to the ground, fracturing his spine and other bones. He is confined to the Floyd Hospital, says the Hesperian. He is in a cast recovering from a broken pelvic bone and other injuries.

GIFT OF BOOKS TO LIBRARY

A gift of books have been made to the Silvertown Library by Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Bomar and Mrs. T. C. Bomar. These books were carefully selected by Mrs. D. O. Bomar and consist of a number of the best of children's books, several family magazines, as well as some newer books of non-fiction. Books have been ordered and expected in the near future. Good books for children of pre-school age and helpful supplementing for children in high school are included in this group and these books will aid in higher scholastic standing for school children of the town.

This is the nicest gift that has been made to the library since it was started in 1935 and shows a spirit of helpfulness toward this public institution, by four of our citizens, if emulated by everyone in the county would cause Silvertown to be known as the "Library Town."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation of the many deeds of kindness, words of sympathy and love-words from our friends in the past several months until his return home a few weeks ago. Dee is now employed at the Texaco Service Station.

The young couple plan to make their home in Silvertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Alexander, Mrs. Donald Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Gatewood Lusk and Sam, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Bomar and children spent Sunday at the JA Wagon with Donald Alexander.

District Court opened here Monday with the assembling of the Grand Jury, who elected Will Smith as their foreman. Those who served on the jury were W. A. Holt, Woodrow Bice, Bert Hawkins, A. L. Patterson, J. R. Lusk, E. W. Preston, A. B. Buchanan, Earl Cantwell, John Lee Francis, Victor Hall, and W. E. Helms.

The grand jury adjourned Tuesday afternoon after having returned one felony bill. The charge is against A. C. Barney, who is alleged with being intoxicated at the time he wrecked the V-8 here some time ago. Several complaints were entered for the consideration of the jury but were later withdrawn.

The jury members inspected the jail and declared that it was unfit and unsound. However, no recommendation was made as to repairing or rebuilding.

Divorces were granted Tuesday in the following cases: Mrs. Phyllis Kolb vs. O. F. Kolb; Frankie Folley vs. John Folley; and the case of Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas vs. R. W. Thomas was set for May 10. It is thought that the petit jury will be called for service May 10.

DOUBLE WEDDING

Rev. B. P. Harrison officiated at a double wedding ceremony April 10th, which united in marriage, Miss Mina Nation to Mr. Johnnie Horn; and Miss Florence Aynes to Mr. Robert Work.

Nation - - Horn

Mrs. Horn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nation of Crosbyton and a graduate of Crosbyton High School. She has attended Texas Tech and also college at Springfield, Mo.

Mr. Horn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Horn of South Plains and a graduate of the Amarillo High School. He is now employed at the Farmers Fuel Association in Silvertown. Mr. and Mrs. Horn will make their home in Silvertown.

Aynes - - Work

Mrs. Work is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Aynes of Crosbyton, and a graduate of that high school. She has been employed in the county agent's office there for some time.

Mr. Work is also a Crosbyton product and a graduate of Texas Tech College. He is connected with the International Agency in Crosbyton where they will make their home.

JOHNSON - - REID

Gladys Faye Johnson and Willie Dee Reid were united in marriage Saturday night by Earl Cantwell. Gladys Faye is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson of the Rock Creek Community. Gladys attended Silvertown High School and was a graduate of the 1937 Class.

Dee is the son of Mrs. W. W. Reid, of Rock Creek. He also attended school at Silvertown. He has been employed at Stinnett for the past several months until his return home a few weeks ago. Dee is now employed at the Texaco Service Station.

The young couple plan to make their home in Silvertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Alexander, Mrs. Donald Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Gatewood Lusk and Sam, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Bomar and children spent Sunday at the JA Wagon with Donald Alexander.

Weekly News Analysis Foreign Policy Showdown Seen Over Roosevelt's Peace Appeal

By Joseph W. La Bine

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

International

Though U. S. citizens have been wont to decry Britain's vacillating foreign policy, events of 1939 have focused more than passing attention on a similar problem at home: Does Washington officialdom agree on a sound, well-reasoned foreign policy? Is such a policy reflected in common-sense national defense?

Most Americans think not, though by and large they feel alike about Hitler and Mussolini, dislike war and want no part in an arms race. Yet informed Americans agree both Germany and Italy were manhandled at Versailles, agreeing also that the U. S. must have "adequate" defense, even if it means an arms race. On the subject of American interference in foreign affairs there is debate: One school prefers traditional isolationism, though this

their hostile, jointly prepared answers, the Rome-Berlin axis inferentially and involuntarily reminded the world that Europe's two dictators are guilty of aggression, more-over will be responsible for the war Europe soon expects.

Best anti-Roosevelt argument of isolationists is that Italy and Germany have already broken so many agreements that the President's dream of a 10-year peace "guarantee" is rather futile. Second best argument is that the note merely gave impetus to Britain's warlike Stop Hitler front, drawing France, Russia and England closer to a mutual defense pact, which is probably inspired by the unspoken hope that the U. S. is willing to join the party if need arises. Third argument is that Axis chiefs may grow hostile and seek revenge by discrediting democracies via a new territorial grab, such as Danzig, which Britain and France have already agreed not to protest. Since such renewed belligerence would be a direct slap at President Roosevelt, isolationists still see hope for their cause.

Refugees

Patterned after Red Cross and Salvation Army, the Friends Service committee was formed in Philadelphia during the World war by Quakers. An earlier Philadelphia Quaker was Joseph Scattergood, who in 1880 built a Quaker preparatory school at West Branch, Iowa. Closed in 1931 for want of funds, Scattergood school reopens May 1 for another sort of preparatory work. Its main building renovated, its caretaker's home turned into a dormitory, the institution will house 40 to 50 refugees who can spend a maximum of 90 days there getting bearings for a new life in the U. S. Then they will shift for themselves, making way for new arrivals.

Business

A Republican, Edward J. Noble built his confectionary business into a mint called Life Savers before President Roosevelt named him chief of the civil aeronautics authority. Because he represents business, also because he believes—unlike many businessmen—that U. S. industry can move forward under current governmental regulations, Mr. Noble was too good a friend to be left in the non-controversial field of aeronautics. Result: He has been named assistant to Harry L. Hopkins, new commerce department chief who is conscientiously trying to make that traditionally dead-end office into a vital aid to U. S. business.

But Harry Hopkins is admittedly trying to sell the New Deal to business (though not without carefully removing obvious stumbling blocks) and he may have his eye on the 1940 presidential campaign. Hence Mr. Noble makes a good "front man," and now the front man is himself looking for front men.

At his first press conference in the new job, Mr. Noble gave U. S. newspapers a want-ad for patriotic,



SENATOR BORAH All Europe looked bad to him.

group also represents President Roosevelt's strong reiteration of a long-standing U. S. interest in Pan-American solidarity. The other school discards silent isolationism as no longer possible in a world of fast communications where politicians ride the same boat with foreign tradesmen.

Until early April, President Roosevelt had accomplished little by way of clarifying foreign policy, thanks partly to an impasse with congress. Each White House plump for internationalism had been followed by congressional plumping for isolationism, until in one short week the President apparently took the ball from congress via three strokes that made the U. S. citizenry conscious of a definite interest in Europe's fish kettle. First was the apparently casual remark at Warm Springs, where Mr. Roosevelt promised "to return in the fall if we don't have a war." Later he explained that "we" meant western civilization, and that the remark was actually planned to "give direction" to public thought.

Next, while congressional isolationism began simmering, Mr. Roosevelt told the Pan-American Union's governing board that the Western hemisphere is willing to match "force to force" against aggression, in defense of New world institutions and independence. By this time congressional isolation was boiling, but a few hours later the President delivered his biggest stroke—a frank appeal for world peace via diplomatic note to Hitler and Mussolini. Its gist: The President would serve as intermediary between dictator states and 31 nations of Europe, North Africa and Asia Minor, whose integrity he wants them to respect. This would lead to an international conference for disarmament, economic settlement and at least 10 years of mutually guaranteed peace. Most fearful quotation: "Plainly the world is moving toward . . . catastrophe unless a more rational way of guiding events is found."

Congress held its breath awaiting formal replies, too concerned for reckless speech-making at the moment. Isolationism's cause seemed defeated, yet even liberal internationalists began worrying lest the U. S. be summoned to serve 1917's purpose again. I.e., bring peace to traditionally quarrelsome Europe. Idaho's Sen. William E. Borah wrote: "This is not a war over the questions of democracy or totalitarianism . . . These European powers, whatever their ideology or political views, pursue one and the same course. They all violate treaties, disregard . . . principles of right, pursue methods which inevitably lead to war and then call upon the United States, Canada and other nations to save them from their own intolerable and vicious methods."

Even so, the President's personal brand of foreign policy bore some fruit. Though German-Italian rejection was expected from the start, favorable replies rained on Washington so fast that one purpose was definitely accomplished: World opinion had at last been mobilized, drawing peace-loving assurances from lesser nations which fear dealing with either the Axis or the Anglo-French bloc, but who will speak their minds to an intermediary. Even more important was the psychological effect. Slow in sending



EDWARD J. NOBLE Help wanted.

distinguished business leaders who, like himself, will take \$1 a year each to assist the department's business expansion efforts. His purpose: "I want to get around me men smarter than I am to do specific jobs."

Departmental objectives, in the Noble opinion: (1) Restore confidence, leading to increased business volume, leading in turn to lower taxes without disturbing government's revenue or extraordinary expenditures; (2) help industry reabsorb the unemployed; (3) build foreign trade, especially to combat the Nazi-Fascist threat in South America.

People

Appointed, James Slattery, Illinois commerce commission chairman, U. S. senator to succeed the late J. Hamilton Lewis.

Resigned, H. F. McElroy, for 13 years Kansas City's city manager, father of Mary McElroy, once a kidnap victim.

Resigned, Son Elliott Roosevelt, as president and a director of Hearst Radio, Inc., to spend more time with his Texas State Radio network.

MOUNTAIN MAN

A Banner Fiction Serial By HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

CHAPTER XIII

-11-

In the morning Breck found his telephone dead and patrolled the line until mid-day before discovering the break. Returning to Rock House late afternoon, he was half-way across the meadow when he caught a movement in the pines around his cabin. A horse whinnied. His hand had learned the habit of dropping to his gun. He went on, alert and tense in his saddle. Shadows about the station hid the animal tied at his rack until he approached within a short distance, then he saw the blue color. A moment later Louise rose from the log where she had been sitting and took a step to meet him.

He swung down beside her happily. "I didn't expect a visitor, or I would have left the cabin unlocked. How are you, Louise?"

"Oh, able to be about." There was but a momentary warmth in her greeting, then she seemed to draw within herself. Her manner was again casual as she said, "I came this way to tell you something that is really none of my business."

"What?" "There's to be a meeting tonight in Jackson's camp at Bear Trap. I rode that way coming up from the Potholes, and talked to JG himself."

"A cattle meeting?" Breck asked. "Of course."

He frowned. A meeting of cattlemen was not his affair. They would not welcome him, uninvited. He said so.

The girl shrugged. "All depends on how you go into it. But there, I thought you probably wouldn't be interested." She moved toward her horse.

"Louise!" Breck caught her and turned her about until she faced him. "Tell me, be wide open for once, is this something I ought to have a hand in?"

"It isn't on the ranger books," she answered, "but it is something you ought to have a hand in, very much." She paused, hesitating over her next words, then finished gravely, "You could do a lot to-night—or nothing. I wonder . . ."

Abruptly she gathered her reins and mounted. Then in the instant before she wheeled her horse and loped away, she looked down and completed her thought. "I wonder if I have judged you right."

Breck lost no time in making a decision. He would take Louise's advice and go to Bear Trap, though she had not said what the meeting was about, nor why he should have a hand in it. Some way to turn the cattlemen back into his friendship? They were in trouble?

He fed Kit, cooked a hasty meal, and in half an hour was headed into the Bear Trap trail. Dusk closed the forest about him, bringing that sense of loneliness so often a part of the day's end. It was increased tonight. He thought of Louise. She too at this moment was riding alone somewhere across the mountains. Safe? Of course. She was a mountain girl.

His horse clattered on up the ridge. Breck continued to think of her, until suddenly in glancing about, he had just become aware. Louise must have ridden miles out of her trail if she had come this way. She might have waited hours at the station to give him a chance with JG.

She cared enough to do that! She believed he could prove himself one of the men.

"Idiot!" he flared. "You didn't even say thanks!" Impulsively he wanted to wheel Kit and follow her. He looked up through the pine tops at the stars, seeing a strange new beauty in them. Moonlight and shadows lay in soft lace patterns underfoot. Swiftly a yearning possessed him. More—there was a great deal more he could say to her tonight! He turned upon himself. "You roughneck, you'll do well to keep your head on one job at a time!"

About midnight he rode onto the table-land of Bear Trap and was guided to Jackson's camp by a solitary point of light. He approached the cabin, then even before he could dismount, the door opened a crack and a voice demanded: "Who's there?"

"Ranger," Breck answered. He swung to the ground, secured Kit to a tree and moved toward the chink where JG peered out. "Howdy, Jackson," he said casually, "how's everything?"

Breck felt a steady scrutiny, then the door opened. He entered and at once a dozen faces confronted him, some questioning, others openly glaring. None were doubts he could recognize, though no faces he had all been at the count and were for the most part cowhands employed by Jackson.

They sat about the room, all occupied in a singular way. That was what Breck saw first. Guns were out, being cleaned, assembled, loaded; six-shooters mostly, though some were rifles. Unopened boxes of cartridges lay on the table; enough, Breck observed, to equip this band of a dozen men for a long

battle. Rags littered the floor. An odor of oil and grease mingled with cigarette smoke. The room, after he had entered, turned uncomfortably silent.

Jackson spoke first. "Grub in the box yonder, if you're hungry. We've had ours."

"Thanks," said Breck. "I've had mine too." He crossed to the stove, held out his hands to warm them, then turned abruptly to face the gathering.

"What's up, Jackson?" "About the room men put down their guns, and sitting motionless, waited for their range-boss to speak. The old man moved nearer the stove. "It's business," he began, "plumb serious, maybe, and you oughtn't to have come riding into it." He paused. Behind him, the men took up their jobs of gun-cleaning. "You oughtn't to have come," JG repeated, "because you can't stop us."

Breck remained silent. There was a grim tenseness in the room, some-

dered moved and the permittees given their full measure of range land. Meanwhile cattlemen on government meadows were losing money.

He felt the dozen faces turned toward him, and recognized the drama of this moment. The whole thing appeared as a stage; the men with dark, shadowed faces, singly or in groups. Their guns. The dim lamplight. The closed door and blackness outside the windows. Yet, looking once more into J. G. Jackson's determined eyes, he knew this was a drama of real life, and death if need be.

His next movement was no gesture of the stage. He drew out his gun, put it on the table, then pushed out a seat and sat down. Without a word a man at his elbow offered cleaning rags and oil.

"Well now, by God!" said old JG. "Boys, let's get along!"

West from Bear Trap meadow rose the high, rounded top of Black

Mountain, and up its wooded slope, shortly after midnight, rode a line of men who went with no words spoken between them. Breck found himself in a position near the lead, with J. G. Jackson's broad back next ahead. They climbed steadily, passed the first slope and came onto a more level shelf-like part of the mountain. Here a distant sound came into the pad of their horses, increasing, until at the moment of emerging from pines onto an open space, Breck caught the restless tramp of hoofs and low crooning of men.

Jackson halted the line and rode on. Two figures met him before he reached the herd and after a moment he came back.

"All right so far," he offered, as his cowhands gathered around him. "Now then, we've got to cut the wire first. No use crippling up any of these critters if we can help it. Some of us will have to stay here and help Jeff and Wade push the bunch across. Johnny, you for one, trot over there."

Instantly a young voice burst out in protest. "Aw hell, JG, let me go up in front."

"Time enough for fightin'." Jackson told him. "Get along now. Tell Jeff to start right behind us and

responsibility and answer for what happens tonight."

Jackson's oath came across the dark between them. "Damned if that ain't white of you, Ranger! But you're riskin' too much."

"My job, you mean?" "Hell, no, your neck! Those Middle Forkers are a hard lot."

"Perhaps they don't know as much as you think," Breck insisted. "They are here, or they would have stampeded your cattle from the shelf. I'm going ahead anyway."

Jackson did not answer. In a moment he held up one hand, checking his line of cowpunchers. "All right, Ranger," he said, "you go up. We'll wait here. The fence is just up the top rise."

Breck moved on in the dark, climbing until timber ended and the slope became an open grass-covered dome of the mountain. Here the fence, four barbed wires stretched on posts close together, ran lengthwise along the ridge. Halted by the barrier, he sat for a moment listening, and even as the pad of his own horse ceased, he heard the sound of others approaching rapidly below him.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"It isn't on the ranger books," she answered.

Once Candy Was for the Kings and Very Rich; Is Not 'Bad for Teeth'

When grandfather was a boy he bought candy at the general store. Selection was easy, for there were very varieties, mostly hard candy. Today there are more than 2,000 different kinds, states a writer in the Philadelphia Record. Today candy is made by the hundreds of tons, when once it was made by the ounce. More than a billion pounds are produced in the United States each year, enough to supply every man, woman and child with a pound a month. Once candy was for the kings and the very rich. Today everyone can afford candy.

And it seems almost yesterday that mothers forbade candy to children "because it oad for you," and that candy was "bad for the teeth." Both were superstitions, and both have been exploded by science.

As to its being "bad for the teeth," scientists at the University of Michigan ended that legend in a year's test with white mice. At the end of a year those fed candy had no more tooth cavities than the ones not fed any.

While the basis of all candies is sugar, so many other ingredients are used that a pound box of assorted candies may represent products

from 29 different countries, and virtually every continent.

American candy-makers use more than a million tons of sugar a year. It comes from Cuba, the Philippines, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Louisiana. Beet and maple sugar are domestic products. Candy-makers use 400,000,000 pounds of corn syrup each year. The American industry uses 200,000,000 pounds of nuts a year.

Hard candy is made of sugar, water, corn syrup and flavor. Nougats are made with egg whites. The most important ingredient in caramels and toffee is milk. Butter, corn syrup, sugar and favoring are included. Marshmallows are made almost entirely of gelatin. Licorice is made from licorice paste, extracted from the licorice plant, and sugar and flour. Chocolate penny candies are made of sugar, corn syrup, gelatin, water and chocolate.

'Aunt Sally,' English Game 'Aunt Sally' is an English game which consists in throwing balls at grotesquely dressed puppets, one of which is generally a figure called Aunt Sally. The object is to break a clay pipe which is generally inserted in the mouth or forehead of the puppet.

Becoming Dressed You'll Enjoy

BRAID used to give the bolero is a chief part of this pretty dress, for daytime. It accents the waist and slim-hipped skirt. Make it of checked or printed fabric. Later on, have it in gingham or batiste.

Pretty Basque This adorable basque smart for both school and It puffs out so charmingly shoulders, flares at the



1672

and hugs in to a small waist. Sash bows, tied and draw it in snugly, and and pretty besides. Choose gingham, calico or For parties, taffeta or

The Pattern. No. 1672 is designed for 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. It requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material, plus 5 yards of braiding. No. 1722 is designed for 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 2 3/4 yards of 39-inch material, plus 1 1/4 yards of trim. New Spring-Summer Pattern. Send 15 cents for Basque Spring-Summer Pattern. Make smart new frocks for daytime and afternoon. It's simple, carefully planned. It's chic, it's easy, it's easy to sew your own. Each includes a step-by-step guide to guide beginners.

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ADVERTISED

THE SILVERTON OWLET

APRIL 27, 1939 The Voice of Silverton Students PAGE FORTY-NINE

Senior Play To Be Presented May 9th



Snooping Sally

Listen folks! Did Len stand Jo up or did Jo stand Len up? (Jo didn't know, wasn't home to see). What was Alton holding on to Saturday night? Was it the merry-go-round or Brownie Simmons? Was Scooter Smithee ill and didn't come to school Monday was she the same place she was today? What was it Alva C. and Anna did Saturday night. Oh! they wouldn't disagree. Did Raymond Wicher hunt eggs Saturday night down at Quitaque? No, but he found them and was not the only one either. Why did A. J. Rowell stay in on Friday night? Was it to see show or ---???

WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE '38 SENIORS

It is usually the custom for the school and the community to forget about a graduating class as soon as the doors close after the commencement program. We want to remind the class of 1938 that their presence is still known to Silverton students. Therefore, check for yourself just what the last graduating class is doing.

The campus of Texas University blossoms with the personalities of "Happy" Jack Haynes and Bill Norrid, football stars during the 1937 season. Two more football stars, Odie Gregg and Taylor Williamson, have donned the military dress at John Tarleton Agricultural College at Stephenville.

The holy hands of matrimony have reached out to snare Emil Chitty and Ruth Francis.

The following boys are working at their respective homes with a desire to wrest a livelihood from the soil or to make preparations for future things: Odell Gregg, Riddell Hutsell, Berle Fisch, W. A. Simmons (will join the Marines soon), Cephus Fortenberry, and Arthur McJimsy.

Some of the '38 graduates are attending school at dear old S. H. S., either to complete their education or purely because of a just for more knowledge. Alton Strickland, Billie Joe Womack, J. B. Smith, and Len Lee comprise this list. Len Lee did not graduate because of sickness—he can hardly wait to play college football.

Jim Cline has returned from N. T. S. T. C. to oversee his business activities.

Georgia Kirk always wanted to make people beautiful, and now that is her job at Peggy's Beauty Shop in Silverton, as an operator.

Hard-tackling Buster Allard, always to be remembered for his aggressive football tactics, is wrapping up groceries in a Safeway Store in Oakland, California.

Georgia McReynolds, the ambitious, is a student at Texas Tech. Loretta Fanning is a typist at the county seat.

Othell Bomar, Margaret Francis and Maxine Watters are at their respective homes.

The mighty red-head, Charles Dunn, is in Silverton taking care of A. J. Rowell.

Another football Owl in the per-

F. F. A. SWEETHEART



MARIE NANCE

Miss Marie Nance was chosen as the F. F. A. Sweetheart because of her friendliness toward every student and also because of her all-around personality.

Miss Nance is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Nance of the Lone Star Community. She is a junior in high school.

Celebrates Birthday

Last Thursday afternoon Buster Kelsay celebrated his seventh birthday. He brought his birthday cake to school and as the seven candles were lighted, the children sang "Happy Birthday to You". Angel food cake and ice cream was served to the thirty-eight first grade children present. They went home wishing Buster would have a birthday more often.

son of Albert White spreads his ways over the campus of A. and M. at College Station. And especially are we reminded of the 1937-38 school term when we think of Arlis White, whose untimely death is a sad memory to all of us.

The great fullback, Vinson Smith, is rounding his football self into condition by driving a water truck on the highway in preparation for his entrance at Texas Tech next fall.

The last report has Wilson Fol-

Again the Seniors of 1938-39 are in the limelight. This time it is the announcement of the Annual Senior Play to be presented Tuesday, May 9, in the Silverton High School Auditorium. Tuesday night was selected so as not to conflict with the show nights. The play selected is "Poor Father," a comical farce play in three acts.

The play is produced purely for a fun-loving audience. Goofy and intellectual characters combine to make it a rip-roaring bit of fun. You'll surely laugh at the old bachelor who can't remember how many wives or children he has; George Washington Brown, the negro servant, who sees too much and who makes the truth look like a tire tube; O'Conner, detective, is kept busy trying to unravel a mystery in which hair-raising complications set in. The supporting cast comes in to make the play a well-rounded bit of comedy.

The cast will be announced next week.

(A footnote by a student: "Believe me those sophisticated Seniors are really going to town this year—first they started the publication of the school paper, then publication of the yearbook, sponsored the Grand Jubilee before the largest audience of the year and as a result will make a trip to Carlsbad, then they discarded the old type commencement program and now comes the announcement of "Poor Father," which should be a delightful success from every standpoint").

CHILD HEALTH DAY MAY 1

Child Health should be a great concern of all parents, as well as the people in general, in our communities. Children must grow up healthy and strong in order to take the leadership when their time comes. Health is an important factor in the strength of our nation. Thus, we pay tribute to May 1 as Child Health Day.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES TO PRESENT PROGRAM

The third and fourth grades have written a playlet entitled "Farewell to April and Welcome to May." This playlet will be presented Monday, May 1, in the high school auditorium at 1:45 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

FOR MEN WHO WORK

We carry a nice line of Men's Work Clothes, Straw Hats, Work Gloves, Work Shirts, Sox, and Work Pants.

We'll be glad to show you our line of work clothes and give you our prices. Drop in today mc kitchens!

P. S. Have you taken care of that winter overcoat yet?

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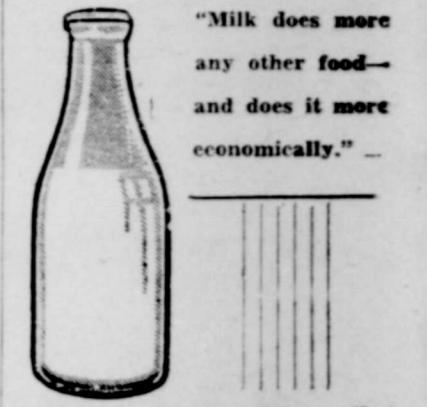


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F. F. A. NEWS

Chapter Goes On Encampment
By Bob Brooks

The Silverton F. F. A. boys, along with several more schools, went on a rambling, rough night at the Hollow last Friday night. The boys left about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and journeyed to Quitaque to try their hands in football, basketball, tennis, and other sports.

The boys played Quail a good football game to win by a score of 14-0. Kirkland ran over the football team, 42-0.

The boys played Quail a good tennis match. Shorty Donay, it is estimated, lost his tennis match by a 1-2 score.

The group camped out Friday night, and Mr. Weaver said that he spent the hardest night of his life. The main sport seemed to be breaking and it lasted all night.

17 Football Sweaters Awarded Friday

The sun is bearing down on the dusty practice field. About twenty boys are out there trying to outdo each other—they are kicking and blocking in vicious fashion. Coach Durham's voice can be heard at intervals—"Hit hard, drive that guy and keep digging." Some patient youngster suggests that he be given another opportunity because of his bad form on the last block. Every boy is telling the boy to do it right this time. The workout is about half over and coach is dividing the linemen of the backs. The linemen continue to block while the busy coach goes to instruct the backs on the vital point. Finally all the mud is being called together while coach shows them a new play. The fiery lads show lots of vim as they rehearse the new play. Soon they are running all of the plays against a defense.

Coach's voice can be heard, "Open that hole and keep driving." Yes, finally the play has been executed perfectly and the signal for the showers like Red Sanders, as if it were a disgrace to the last.

Folks, you have just gone thru practice of the Silverton football team—looks as if we will have the right kind of boys next year, doesn't it?

GUESS WHO?

Who's a teacher in old S. H. S. who music she's far from taboo who's the leader of the glee club who all of you "Guess Who."

IT WAS POISON

(Dedicated to Jack O'Neal)

A little boy saw on the table a bottle without any label. He took just one sip. When it touched his lip he did the poor boy disable.

Ned Burson was absent from school Monday on account of illness. That was the first time he has been absent this year.

HONOR ROLL FOR FIFTH SIX WEEKS

At this time of the year students have a tendency to become afflicted with "spring fever." For this reason our Honor Roll for this period is short. If this applies to you may I suggest that you take stock of your work and do extra work in order to finish the year in good shape. We are again asking the parents to put forth every effort to have your children in school every day. We appreciate your efforts in the past, and with your help, we expect to finish the school year with flying colors.

—W. E. Sherman

First Grade
Don Burson
Carl Graham
William Lee Toler
Joy Bell Deavenport
Viola Nell Diviny
Patricia Richardson

Second Grade
Joyce Carter
Betty Landers
Hazel Dee McGavock
Anna Louca Autry
Raymond McJimsy
Leland Norris
Dorothy May Garvin

Third Grade
W. E. Buchanan
Betty Jean Burson
Thelma Jean Mercer
Modine Yates

Fourth Grade
Ray Cash
Travis Ellis
Jean Dudley
Tommy Lou Shanley

Fifth Grade
Linda Griffith
Frances Richardson
Billie Yvonne Sherman
Clovis Hill
Billie Dunn
Gene Dickerson
Ned Burson

Sixth Grade
Bonnie Dell Chappell
Billie Ellis
Juanita Byrd
Shirley Shanley
A. Y. Doherty

Seventh Grade
Lou Ann Williamson
Joe Earl Deavenport
Jeane Northcutt
Jane Shanley
Ruby West
Opal West
Margaret Thomas
Dorothy McMurry
Millie Hill
Winona Francis

MEET THE FACULTY



AULTON DURHAM

Mr. Aulton N. Durham, who has been in our school system two years, is athletic coach and teaches commercial work in the High School.

It is through his unflinching efforts that the Silverton Owllet has been a success not only to the students but to the entire community as well.

The sincere interests that he manifests in all school activities together with his amiable disposition makes him one of the most valuable members of the school faculty.

Freshman
Neta Bob Carter
Faye Gene Davis
Freda Wimberly
Vance Burson

Sophomores
Rex Douglas
Mozelle Shelton
Clynnell Hutsell
Anita Hill

Juniors
Bernard Havran
Neta Faye Byrd
John Henry Crow
Blanche Thompson

Seniors
Lily Jack Wafford
Ardis Joiner
Lucile West
Jozelle Hodges
Tom Brooks

REGIONAL RESULTS

The Regional Meet, held at Canyon Saturday, brought favorable results for a few of the Silverton entries.

The most successful entry from a track standpoint was A. J. Rowell, who tied for third place in the high jump. Preparations are being made to take A. J. to the State Meet in Austin.

One of the best times made at the track meet was in the 440 yard dash—a Muleshoe lad circled the track in the fast time of 52 seconds, which was something, considering the strong wind he had to face on the home stretch. Tom Brooks ran his heart out in the finals of the 440 and almost caught the leaders, but his slow start kept him from winning more than sixth place. There were about 20 entries in the quarter mile run.

Bob Brooks had difficulty hitting his stride in the 220 yard low hurdles and failed to qualify. A fast stepping bunch of athletes were too much for Bob.

We are proud of all of the regional entries.

PLACES SECOND

Billy Yvonne Sherman won second place in Junior declamation at the Regional meet in Canyon last Saturday. She invited Roma Lee Clemmer, Frances Richardson, and Linda Griffith to go with her. The girls spent Saturday morning in Amarillo. One of the most enjoyable events of the day was an hour spent in the Museum at Canyon.

Getting Up Nights Backache

LEG PAINS - LOSS OF ENERGY - TIRED LISTLESS - LAZY FEELING - BURNING PASSAGE - DIZZINESS - SWOLLEN ANKLES NERVOUSNESS

May be caused by functional KIDNEY WEAKNESS from inorganic causes

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Write today for two boxes KIDANS. Send no money with order. On arrival deposit only \$1.00, plus postage with postman. Take one box according to easy, simple directions. Then if you don't agree results are really wonderful, return the second, unused KIDANS and we will refund your full \$1.00. The risk is ours so don't wait but order today. If remittance comes with order we pay all postage. THE KIDANS COMPANY, Dept 21, Atlanta, Georgia.

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Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson
Dr. E. M. Blake
Infants & Children
Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins
General Medicine
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
Dr. U. S. Marshall
Obstetrics
Dr. O. R. Hand
Internal Medicine
Dr. R. H. McCarty
X-Ray & Laboratory
Dr. James D. Wilson
Resident
Dr. J. W. Sinclair

C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton
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BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

"Official City and County News"

ROY W. HAHN
Editor and Publisher

James L. Allred Sports Editor



Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office at Silverton, Texas in accordance with an act of Congress on March 3, 1879.



Keep your fears to yourself, but share your courage with others.

IT'S GONE

YES, IT'S GONE! And I don't believe that I'm going to have a headache from not seeing it there. That "resolution" has run in the paper every issue since last June and many thousands of papers have passed over those slugs.

THE GREATEST PIECE of improvement (in my opinion) ever to happen to Silverton is in the happening. Unless something drastic occurs, sixty days will see Silverton with several blocks of paving. I truthfully believe that from the day it's finished Silverton will see an increase in business. People in this area are going to appreciate it . . . and they'll show their appreciation by trading more here.

I HEARD A FELLOW say the other day that ten years from now Silverton would be smaller, and ten years from that time it would be still smaller. Well, he's wrong.

THE COMBINATION of an intersection of paved roads here, and paved streets, will put our town in the same position as the town thirty years ago that was lucky enough to get a railroad.

AND, AS YOU have perhaps heard through this column before,

the only way that those highways will help Silverton (instead of killing it) is for our streets to be up to par with them.

IF THE PAVING is assured . . . I move that we double the salary of the mayor and councilmen . . . and elect them to the job for life.

SUGGESTED THEME song for all America to sing at this time: "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier."

I HEARD NOT long ago that this column was foolish, too outspoken, and without point. A part of it it is foolish, once in a while it is outspoken, BUT it is NOT without point nor purpose. I believe that you folks can, every week find herein, good material for thought . . . material which could be made into "weighty" editorials. But that takes a person who knows his Webster or who will use it. I can't, or won't, so all I can do is to tell things in my own way. And as for the foolishness . . . that is a blind . . . to make you think I am a pleasant fellow.

AND AS FAR as the weighty editorial goes . . . that day is past. You don't ride in a lumber wagon any more, so why should you have to dig into a dry, long winded promotion write-up, when a short one, in everyday language, interspersed with a little fun will bring out the point.

LATEST DEFINITION of whiskey . . . stuff that makes you see double and feel single!

BARBY GOT A telegram last week telling of the death of a little cousin only three years old. He was climbing some scaffolding, slipped and caught his head between two 2x4's, where he strangled. Let's all look around and see if we have some unthoughtof danger, that might cost some little chap his life.

WHICH MAKES ME think of the little tots I see playing in the streets here. Parents who allow their youngsters to play where cars are rushing by are potential murderers. It's a harsh word, but it's the truth.

WHITESIDE HAS been walking to and from work this week. I wonder if he doesn't realize that that middle aged spread has gone too far to be eliminated by walking three blocks twice a day.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS
By Boyce House

A page from the diary of a pilgrim to Mexico:

The car zig-zags around turns through the mountains, one right after the other, but at last straightens out briefly and, in the valley below and on the side of the mountain beyond, is Taxco, an artist's dream. There still remains the drive into town, up the steepest

streets and around the sharpest corners before the panting automobile halts in the shade of the little park.

Everywhere one looks is a picture—ancient buildings along the narrow thoroughfares that are paved with cobblestones, which in some places are arranged in patterns; and old staircases; water gushing into the pool of the ancient fountain—all touched by mellow shadows and ineffable quietness; and in the foreground, or to the side, or as a background or perhaps only its rose-hued towers of exquisitely chiseled stone and its dome of bright, varicolored tile lifting above the vistas of little white buildings with their red roofs, stands Taxco's church, one of the most beautiful on the American continent.

The edifice was built by Borda, a Frenchman who made a vast fortune from the mines here. "God gives to Borda and Borda, to God," he said, and spent 1,500,000 pesos in erecting the temple, which took ten years, being completed in 1758. In addition, he gave ceremonial vessels worth more millions of pesos. The interior of the church is gorgeous with 12 altars of elaborately carved wood, covered with gold.

From Taxco went a large part of the gold and silver that were carried to Spain to make that nation the most powerful in the world. Not all the heavy Spanish galleons reached port, for Sir Francis Drake and other bold privateers were plying the ocean.

"How many a ballad of sea-fights and how many a tale of buried treasure had its inception in Taxco!" one muses in "Bertha's Place," partaking of one of the cocktails that the senora herself prepares—a beverage that has been praised by world-famous artists and writers.

The mines today turn out only a fraction of their former wealth but the silver tradition is carried on by a score of shops by artists at work fashioning bracelets, rings, urns and dishes in beautiful shapes and patterns.

Along the street come four men bearing a platform on which is a black casket; it is small, that of a child. Death invades even peaceful, lovely Taxco.

Luncheon in the patio of Hotel Los Arcos where vines clamber over the walls and little blossoms sway in time to the dreamy music, a climb up the venerable stone steps for a view from the roof, one more visit to Senora Bertha's—and then a reluctant farewell to Taxco.

In the recent flurry of orders issued by the State Railroad Commission majority, commentators seem to have missed the big point. Allowables of some fields were reduced; there were protests, and the allowables were restored. "Looks like they backed up," some folks remarked.

But, in all the shifting, the order letting the Saturday shutdowns has remained. It has been claimed that industry couldn't stand the letting of the shutdown but there was so much excitement over reduced allowables that the ending of the shutdown practically escaped attention—and that highly important act stands. Incidentally, the industry seems to be surviving quite nicely, thank you.

The whole thing reminds one of a football play in which all the players but one go in one direction but actually the ball has been handed to this player and he ambles along unnoticed and breaks into the open field. Borrowing gridiron phraseology, Chairman Lon Smith spun, gave the pigskin to Jerry Sadler and that sensational halfback got loose for a touchdown.

"Many of the bills pending in the legislature appear to be selfish attempts at various forms of class legislation; too many people want to do something to someone, or do something to someone at the expense of someone else," declares an open letter written by Sterling Hart of the Commerce Department.

"A law passed two years ago prohibiting dentists advertising prices is monopolistic . . . The fair trade act is another proposed law of the same nature. Why not give the buying public a break? The proposed optometry bill is a brother of the above-mentioned dentist's law. If it passes, poor people will pay more for their glasses. The barber's bill is another of the same ilk . . . There are other bills of similar character. They may all be identified and classified by their earmarks of 'selfishness'. Let's keep down taxes and retain our liberties. Let's not try to see how hard we can make it on 'business' the thing that has made this country great, and the only thing that can keep it great."

MAKE PASTURES GO FARTHER

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

Farmers of the Southwest are adopting pasture rotation at a gratifying rate, but a great many still allow the livestock to range at will all over one large enclosure. The result is good for neither the pasture nor the animals. Parts will be overgrazed—the most palatable grass, the area nearer water and shade—while other parts grow rank and coarse, and when forced off the preferred grass by its shortage, the stock will find the neglected forage both less nutritious and even less palatable than if it had been grazed at the proper stage of growth.

Dividing the pastures and grazing them in rotation gives the palatable forage a chance to recover, make seed, and compete better with weeds. Restricting the animals temporarily to a smaller enclosure encourages the more even grazing of the whole pasture, so that new and more nutritious growth occurs.

It goes without saying that water, and if possible, shade, must be accessible in each enclosure. Partition fences should be run with reference to the water supply and convenience of access, rather than rigidly conforming to equality of acreage in the different divisions or the shortest possible fence lines.

If permanent fences are not desired, the electric fence serves the purpose at a minimum of labor in building and in materials.

One or two wires electrically energized is the popular form of temporary fence, and the necessary equipment is not expensive. Current from a wind generator will do as well as that from a high-line, and if high-line current is available is must be adequately safeguarded by standard methods of "stepping down" the current.

Both temporary and permanent pastures go farther when divided and grazed in rotation. The frequency of changing from one pasture to another is governed by conditions at the time, and each observing farmer knows better than anyone else can tell him when to transfer the stock. The condition of the pasture and the condition of the animals are a better guide than any arbitrary time limit that might be suggested.

Where sheep and cattle are both kept, rotation grazing is even

more important than when one kind of stock grazes the pastures. Let the sheep follow the cattle, and they help to hold the pasture down, but there should be a period of rest for the pasture after sheep have grazed it, before cattle are returned to it. This means more than two pasture divisions, but the results will well repay the extra expense and trouble.

Pastures are the foundation of successful livestock husbandry, and livestock are the key to a balanced and well distributed farm load and farm income. The farmer who has more livestock than he can feed is soon in trouble, and the fellow who has more pasture than cattle is on the safe side. The ideal, of course, is to have enough livestock to utilize otherwise salable forage, and to get the most out of it calls for good management of the grazing.

Did you buy the paper you were reading, or did you just borrow it?



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We want your business on fountain and curb service. We offer you private booths, regular fountain service, or curb service. And by the way, we have Jack Burleson as fountain man and curb expert. Just honk that horn for Jack. And if he's a little slow getting there, honk 'er again!! He will get there in due time, and when he does, we guarantee that he will mix you a tasty drink JAY ESS FISHER.

Wood Drug Store



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- SPINACH, No. 2 cans 3 for 25c
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- PEAS, No. 2 cans 3 for 25c
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- WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES 2 boxes 15c
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- MEXICAN STYLE BEANS 50 ounces 35c
- MEXICAN STYLE BEANS 2 for 15c
- OYSTERS, 5 ounce cans Each 10c
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- KOOL AID, a cool drink, 3 packages 10c



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"HONOLULU"

With . . .

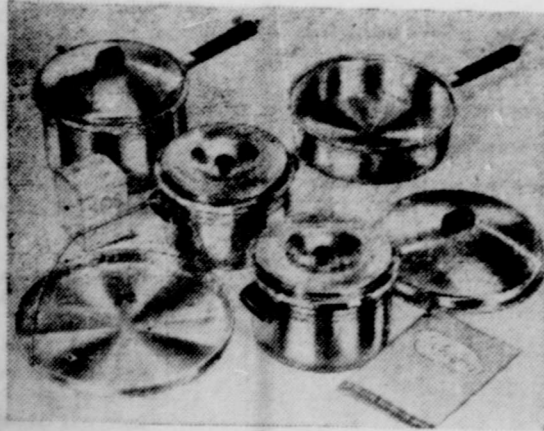
Sidney Toler
Phyllis Brooks
Robert Barrett
Ernest Davis

Comedy and News

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Electric Cookery IS SO POPULAR

Since electric cookery is designed for women who do their own cooking and cannot afford extra help in the kitchen, electric cookery has to be economical—not only to buy, but to operate. It gives them many hours of leisure while meals cook themselves. Positive baking becomes a pleasure—in spite of the outside temperature. Actually your kitchen is just as cool, clean, and comfortable as your living room.

The popularity of electric cookery is highlighted by many other advantages, too. See the gleaming new ranges on display—and you'll learn why electric cookery is better.



This \$23.95 set of Aluminum Ware is offered for your old range on the purchase of a new electric range. See this set and the new range today. This offer definitely expires April 29.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

HOME TOWN NEWS

as told by
Mazie Garvin



Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chappell visited her sister in Littlefield Monday.

Bill Messimer of Quitaque was in Silvertown on business Wednesday.

M. K. Summers and Jim Cline made a business trip to Matador Tuesday.

Mrs. Bert Hawkins of Quitaque spent Monday here with her sister, Mrs. N. R. Honea.

Gordon Alexander, Gatewood Lusk and Mrs. Donald Alexander made a business trip to Plainview Saturday.

Georgia Evelyn Kirk attended the Beauty Convention in Lubbock Monday and Tuesday.

Sarah Louie Fry, who is employed in a Beauty Shop at Seagraves, spent Sunday and Monday here with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patton and Patricia and Mrs. Shelby Haynes and Shirley spent Sunday in Plainview with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Burson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Havran spent Sunday in Lockney with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Ed Crawford of Tulia spent Sunday here with their daughter, Mrs. John Bain.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Knox and Ena Ray of Krum spent the week end here with Mrs. Emma Frieze.

Herrage Russell moved Mr. and Mrs. Dyke McMurry to Memphis Saturday where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Wylie Bomar and Mrs. Bert Douglas spent Friday in Canyon with their daughters. They attended the Coronation of the Personality Queen Friday night.

Mrs. Nash Blasingame of Claude spent the week end with her husband.

visited with Ruel Woods in Canyon last Wednesday.

Mrs. R. L. Carter is seriously ill with the pneumonia this week.

Katherine Daniel spent the week end in Floydada with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Daniel. They brought her back to Silvertown Sunday afternoon.

Dandy good Meadow's Washing Machine. Gasoline motor.
Mrs. Kate Fowler, Silvertown Pioneer Drug Store, Quitaque

Slim Landers transacted business in Lubbock Wednesday.

Rastus Bomar, who has been working in Amarillo and Plainview for some time, is now employed as salesman at the Burson Motor Company.

Ronald Anderson of Wellington spent the week end here with his parents and friends.

Mrs. Florence Fogerson made a business trip to Plainview Saturday morning.

Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Cross and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. left Monday for Roswell, Mexico where they will be treated.

Ethel Lea and Willie Mae of Roswell, New Mexico spent the week end here with their mother, Mrs. J. B. home Saturday. Mrs. has been visiting them last month.

Dewey Beavers and sons

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chappell visited her sister in Littlefield Monday.

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Mrs. Nash Blasingame of Claude spent the week end with her husband.

For Sale—70 bu. "Pepper" cotton seed. Second year.

Mrs. Kate Fowler, Silvertown Pioneer Drug Store, Quitaque

R. H. Busby and boy of Megargal visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Havran Saturday.

Milton Dudley made a business trip to Floydada Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Mary Jo Smylie and Rena Persons were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

Othel Bomar, who has been visiting her aunt in Bovina for the past several weeks returned home last week.

Mrs. Edythe Wimberly attended the Beauty Convention in Lubbock Tuesday.

For sale or trade—Several good ice boxes cheap.

Mrs. Kate Fowler, Silvertown Pioneer Drug Store, Quitaque

Betty Jane Simpson of Lockney spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. Carver Monroe.

Charlie Hisler of Wayside, who is spending a few weeks on the A. L. McMurtry Ranch, was in town the latter part of last week visiting with old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. King and Opal Harp attended the Beauty Convention in Lubbock Monday.

Buster Dickerson of Floydada visited relatives and friends here Sunday afternoon.

For sale—Dandy goat young milk cow. First calf. Milks without calf.

Mrs. Kate Fowler, Silvertown Pioneer Drug Store, Quitaque

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Whiteside attended the Coronation of the Personality Queen at Canyon last Friday night.

W. T. Diviney transacted business in Lubbock the latter part of last week.

Mrs. S. B. Gilkeyson left Wednesday morning for Fort Worth where she will visit with her son, Elmer and family.

miles to see. A pie supper will be held at the same time.

Mrs. W. T. May left Tuesday for Ft. Worth where she is visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Simons of Tulia accompanied her.

The boys of San Jacinto went to Union Hill to play ball Friday, April 21. San Jacinto lost the first game 12-11. In the second game the score stood 5-1 in favor of San Jacinto. They will play in Silvertown Thursday, April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones visited relatives at Claude Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cope and son, Wiley, visited in the E. C. Franklin home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Malone was hostess to the Home Demonstration Club, Friday afternoon. Eight members and four visitors were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kemper and sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bice and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Bice, all of near Tulia, visited in the Woodrow Bice home Sunday.

Miss Grace Cope visited Miss Mappel May Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Frakes are driving a new car.

WANT-ADS

FLOWER Plants one cent each. Free price list of bulbs, plants and tubers. 2-4tp

Sunshine Gardens, Lockney, Texas

FOR SALE—Red top cane seed. Q. E. BROWN 1tp

FOR SALE—Model A Ford motor block assembly. Worth the money if sold in next few days. J. H. Williamson

FOR SALE—'36 Chevrolet pickup. Motor in good shape. Priced at \$235 if sold at once. 4-1tp

SEE MORRIS KITCHENS

Silvertown Undertaking Co.

WE HANDLE ALL BURIAL POLICIES

Double U B Hughes

If You Have a Policy in Good Standing, we Will Accept It At Face Value

T. C. and D. O. Bomar Day and Night Ambulance Service

... ICE ...

We are now ready to supply you with ICE—in large or small quantities. . . We are equipped and are operating a free city delivery. CALL 142 for prompt and courteous service and with as good ice as can be bought! We are here to serve you at all times mrsbenking.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES FOR Poultry — Cream — EGGS — Bides

Farmers Poduce Co.

J. T. Luke

Sammy Smith

Parade of Progress

News For The Week End

COMPOUND, 8 pound carton	69c	CRACKERS, 2 lb. boxes 2 for	27c
JELLO, 5 boxes je arnold	23c	"BIG FOUR" SOAP 8 bars	25c
SALAD DRESSING, Full quart	25c	Peaches, Prunes, Apricots, (combination) 3 1-gallon cans, for only	\$1.00
Macaroni & Spaghetti, 2 boxes for	05c	PICKLES, one gallon in glass jar	49c
TOMATOES, Standard pack Real val, 4 No. 2 cans,	25c	PRIMROSE CORN, No. 2 cans, each	10c
BANANAS, Fine fruit, Per dozen	15c	MEAT DEPARTMENT!	
MATCHES, 6-box carton	17c	STEAK, (Good) Per pound	17c
PEANUT BUTTER, Full quart	23c	PORK SAUSAGE, Per pound	15c
Gold Medal Oats, (cup and saucer) reg. 25c pkg.	17c	Fresh BARBECUE, Per pound	25c

Farmers Food Store

SILVERTON, TEXAS

It's Storage Time---It's Moth Time!

Store Early -- It Costs No More -- Pay Next Fall

Furs and Fur-Trim Garments Should Be Cleaned And Stored Now!

The Only Cleaner In Plainview To Offer You:

Bonded Storage In Our Own Modern Storage Vault Fur Cleaning, By the Approved Furrier's Method (Fur Drum or Sawdust Method)

Insured Moth-Proof Cleaning on all Woolen Garments (At No Extra Charge)

BRING OR SEND YOUR FURS TODAY

WALLER TAILORING COMPANY

Bill Gouddy, Owner Phone 31 Plainview, Texas

Look for the Green Striped Bags

PLANT Paymaster COTTON

The Only Cotton Being Bred on the Plains that is Ginned on a Strictly One Variety Gin

10 Quick Facts About PAYMASTER Cotton

- 1. Early maturing**—Exceptionally heavy poundage on first picking. The Plains country has the shortest growing season in the cotton belt—an annual average of only 198 frost-free days.
- 2. Long staple**—Between 15-16 inch to inch and better depending on moisture and soil fertility.
- 3. Exceptional lint turnout**—38.3 per cent on the first 100 bales picked in 1938 and 30.6 per cent on "snaps" on first 100 bales harvested in 1938—a high figure for staple cotton.
- 4. Fiber**—A hard fiber of good spinning qualities.
- 5. Big boll**—Average 50 to 60 per pound and over 90 per cent are five-lock.
- 6. Drought-resistant**—A deep rooting hearty plant that stands up well under adverse growing conditions.
- 7. Heavy yield**—A high pounds-per-acre return that spells extra dollars per field, per season.
- 8. A strong open stalk of medium height**—with light foliage which allows sunlight to hasten maturity on lower branches.
- 9. Priced** at moderate cost.
- 10. A home product for home need**—At last, the South Plains has a proven strain of cotton especially bred to fit its particular needs.

For Further Information See Your Ginner or the Branch of West Texas Cottonoil Co. Nearest You.

LOCKVIEW FARM

POST OFFICE BOX 328 • PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

Especially Interested in One Variety Projects

San Jacinto News

A play called the "Double Proposal" will be given Friday, April 28 at the school house.

The characters are: Jonas Weatherbee, Raymond Heim; Cyrus Morrison, Wayne Preston; Mrs. Dorothy Sweet, Maple Day; William Morrison, Ted Preston; Mary Jane Tripp, Siamoline Hyatt.

Jonas is the hired hand of Cyrus, the farmer. William is the young man just out of college. Mrs. Sweet is a young widow who keeps house for Cyrus. Mary Jane Tripp is the "Unclaimed Jewel" who proposes to Cyrus. It is a good play and worth driving several

Save ON STANDARD TIRES

AS LOW AS \$8.10

THAT'S RIGHT! THIS FAMOUS TIRE NOW COSTS ONLY A LITTLE MORE THAN THE CHEAPEST TIRES!

Get our latest low prices on Goodrich Standard tires. Take advantage of this opportunity to get high-mileage, long-wearing Goodrich Standards and save money.

*Prices subject to change without notice.

The **Goodrich STANDARD** PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY

Redin's Texaco Station

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN

THE HIT OF THE SHOW
HAW-HAW-A HIPPO FER A PET - THAT'S RICH !!

THANKS, BOYS! COME ON, MY PETS !!

WOT THAT !!

SKOOK !!

OH, MY POOR LIL PATSY - HURRY, SAVE HER !!

HAVING RESCUED TWO OF THE PETS, CHIEF SKOOKIE NOW ORDERS HIS MEN TO BREAK IN THE FRONT OF THE HOUSE.

SKOOK SKOOK !!

© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

LALA PALOOZA — Gonzales Changes His Mind

By RUBE GOLDBERG

ON SECOND THOUGHT, MY LITTLE BUTTERS SCOTCH, MAYBE YOU ARE A FEW POUNDS OVERWEIGHT!

OH!

SAY SOME MORE POETIC THINGS LIKE THAT!

NO, NO - YOU ARE PERFECT, MY ANGEL - ANY CHANGE WOULD BE LIKE ADDING BRILLIANCE TO THE SUN!

BUT, GONZALES, MY LOVE, I MUST FIRST REDUCE SO I CAN WEAR ONE OF THE NEW MODEL WEDDING GOWNS

MY SUGAR, WE MUST GET MARRIED RIGHT AWAY - TODAY - NOW!

© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

S'MATTER POP — Pop Is Handy, That Way

By C. M. PAYNE

POP, HE'S GOT HIS THUMBS OVER IT!

NO, IT'S ALL RIGHT NOW

DOES HE WANT A PLUMBER?

THE WATER PIPE BROKEN?

YUP!

OH-H-H! THE PIPE IS BUSTED HUT?

S'MATTER, POP?

© Bell Syndicate - WNU Service.

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Local Improvements

WE GOT A JOB DISTRIBUTING 'EM FOR TH' CITY COUNCIL

SOMEONE SHOULD REPORT IT!

GOSH, LOOKS LIKE TH' DAY AFTER A PICNIC!

GRACIOUS! I'VE NEVER SEEN THE TOWN SO LITTERED WITH PAPER!

© Copyright, by S. L. Huntley.

POP — One Guess Is as Good as Another

By J. MILLAR WATT

WELL, GUESS HOW FAR IT IS TO HELSTON!

I GUESSED IT!

HOW D'YOU KNOW MY NAME IS BILL?

HOW FAR IS IT TO HELSTON, BILL?

© Bell Syndicate - WNU Service.

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — Eddie's Vigil

By POP MOMAND

HA! SHE'LL BE ALONG ANY MINUTE, I'M SURE !!... SWEET CHILD, I HOPE SHE'LL LIKE THESE FLOWERS!!

NOT IN? MY WORD!! THAT'S ODD!! WELL - I'LL JUST WAIT IN TH' LOBBY!!

NO!! SHE'S NOT IN, I GUESS!! I DON'T GET ANY ANSWER - ARE YOU SURE SHE EXPECTED YOU?

I'LL JUST DROP PAST TH' HOTEL AND SURPRISE DEAR KITTY - GOSH! IT WILL BE GOOD TO SEE HER SWEET FACE AGAIN - IT'S BEEN AT LEAST FOUR DAYS!!

THINK I'D BETTER WAKE HIM UP OR IS HE PLANNING TO SPEND TH' NIGHT?

I DUNNO - HE'S BEEN THERE FOR FIVE HOURS!

© By The Associated Newspapers.

Jerry On the Job!

Showing Off for the Head Man

WE AND GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES WELCOME YOU.

WE PLANNED A BIG GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES PARTY, MR. PRESIDENT, AND YOU SPOILED IT.

SHAH-H! THE PRES SEZ NOT TO DISTURB - HE'S EATIN HIS FAVORITE BREAKFAST, DOUBLE-FLAVOR GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES

GOSH! THAT ROOM'S EVERY-THING!

LET'S SEARCH THE TEAM, MAYBE HE OVERSEPT.

A FINE HOWDY-DO - ALL OUR PREPARING AND NO BOSS!

DON'T WORRY, I HAVE AN IDEA.

THE RR. PRESIDENT ARRIVES ON TOMORROW'S 8 A.M. - WE GOTTA IMPRESS HIM.

© Post Cereal - Made by General Foods.

Improved Uniform International LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. — Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 30

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

PAUL CROSSES INTO EUROPE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:36; 16:4-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—And after he had seen the vision, immediately we endeavored to go into Macedonia.—Acts 16:10.

Guidance is the moment by moment need of every man and woman, boy and girl. The whole of life calls for decisions, many of which look quite innocent and unimportant, but upon which the destiny of an entire life may turn. Who does not recall the poet's lament over the want of an ordinary horse-shoe nail which resulted in the loss of the shoe, which disabled the horse, whose rider was lost, with the result that the battle went against his people.

Since the great issues of life may turn on the simplest of choices, we need guidance at every point in life. This need has been recognized by those who would make merchandise of their neighbors. Quacks and charlatans offer guidance by every method, from reading the palm, looking at the stars, or consulting the spirits, to those smug enterprises which pose as spiritual and talk much of prayer, but which do not honor the name of Christ nor recognize Him as Redeemer and Lord.

One of the glories of the Christian faith is that the believer is indwelt by the third person of the Trinity, the Holy Spirit Himself, who is ready and willing to give divine guidance in every detail of life from the smallest to the greatest.

We study today the coming of the gospel into Europe, and that means through our forefathers to America. We consider what from our viewpoint was a crucial point in the history of the Church. Thanks be to God that His servant Paul was in that hour obedient to the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Observe that the gospel came to Europe

I. By Providential Hindrance (15: 36; 16:4-8).

Not only the steps, but also the stops of a good man are ordered of the Lord. That is not an easy lesson to learn. We may be as much in the will of the Lord when all of our efforts seem to be thwarted as when they prosper. Let us not forget it.

Paul had set out on a second journey to carry out a follow-up campaign in the cities where he had already preached. This was a good plan and had God's blessing (see v. 5). But soon we find that word "forbidden" (v. 6) and then "suffered not" (v. 7). The Holy Spirit began to close doors to the gospel preacher. Now what? Shall he go on in determined self-will? Or shall he become discouraged and embittered in his soul? No, let him wait, for God is guiding him by providential hindrance, which is soon to be followed

II. By Divine Guidance (16:9, 10).

The Spirit spoke to Paul in a vision revealing the divine purpose that the gospel should go over into Macedonia. The Spirit leads in our day, possibly not by visions, but by impelling inward prompting complemented and checked by the teaching of Scripture and by providential circumstances, and a man may know what is the will of God.

A word of caution is needed at this point. Some earnest Christian people go astray by projecting their own desires and purposes into the place where they come to regard them as the will of God, and thus do themselves and others, and Christianity itself much harm. The three things already mentioned should agree—(1) the inner prompting of the Spirit, (2) the teaching of God's Word, and (3) God's hand in our outward circumstances.

III. Through a Faithful Witness (vv. 11-14).

The gospel came to Europe because Paul and his fellow workers were faithful to their calling. When God led, they went to Macedonia (vv. 11, 12), where they sought out those who were in the place of prayer (v. 13). Paul spoke to them about Christ (v. 14). It is one thing to have a vision, it is another thing to be obedient to that vision (Acts 28:19). There are some who talk much of their consecration to God, but who give little evidence of it. The little girl was right (though her grammar was wrong) when she said, "It's better to walk your talk than to talk your walk."

IV. Through a Receptive Heart (vv. 14, 15).

God sent an obedient messenger to the place where He had a prepared heart (v. 14). Space forbids much reference to this godly, successful business woman and house-mother, but we do note that she not only received the Word of God into her own heart, but at once gave herself to the task of passing it on. The first thing she could do was to give aid and comfort to the messenger of the truth, and she did that at once. Be assured that from that day on she did all she could to prosper the gospel on its way through Europe and to the ends of the earth. Have we done likewise?

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS

U. S. approved bloodstock. Best, Legg Horn, Orpingtons, Minorcas, Brahmans, etc. Slevenson, 3750 Lancaster, Bismarck, N. D.

RANCHES

640 ACRES, good farm, plenty of pastures, net wire fence, three pastures, net wire fence, etc. Slevenson, 3750 Lancaster, Bismarck, N. D.

SCHOOLS

MARINELLO BEAUTY SCHOOL

12 Years Same Location. Will train you to be an expert operator in 3 months. Low tuition. Equipment furnished. Write for catalogue. MAY MORTON, Dean, 4805 Ross.

Curtaining Windows To Increase Width

By RUTH WYETH SPEAR

A READER living on a route in South Dakota writes me: "My parlor is 16 by 14 and has an 8 foot ceiling. In the center of the 16 foot wall are two windows, each 6 feet and 3 feet wide. They are 4 feet apart and 1 foot from ceiling. How should I cover these windows? Should the drapes cover the 1 foot space between them?"

AN OUTLINE DRAWING OF WALL PANEL SCALE SHOWS THAT WINDOWS ARE BADLY SPACED. DRAPES SHOULD LOOK OVER THE TWO WINDOWS TREATED AS A UNIT. DRAPES EXTEND 6" OVER WALL AT EACH END.

them? How long should they be? Would you extend the drapes nearer the ceiling? I have advised to do this.—S. A."

These questions are nice and definite and all dimensions given. A scale drawing was made a little larger than the one here; 4 inch to a foot. It showed immediately that the windows needed to look wider than higher. By framing them with a valance and side drapes the floor they are made into a pleasing proportion.

Give your own home a boost with new curtains; slipcovers; and other smart new touches which you will find in Book SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Book 2, Gifts, Novelties, Embroidery, illustrates 90 of the latest new fashions and many to use them. They are 25¢ each; with each order for 5 books, Crazypatch Leaflet shows 36 authentic embroidery stitches included FREE. Address: B. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Can't Eat, Can't Sleep, Awful Gas

PRESSES HEART

"Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. It even pressed down on my chest. I tried all sorts of remedies but didn't get any relief. Now I eat with sleep, and never feel bloated or uncomfortable. Adrika acts on the upper and lower bowels. Adrika gives your intestinal system a rest, cleanses your bowels, and relieves the gas and bloating. You will be amazed at this efficient intestinal cleanser. Just one spoonful usually relieves gas and constipation. Adrika does not gripe, is not habit forming. Recommended by many doctors and druggists for 25 years." Sold at all drug stores.

By Their Merits

O, that estates, degrees, and offices were not derived corruptly, and that clear honor were chased by the merit of the wearers.—Shakespeare.

FOR TENDER SKIN MOROLINE

SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Stumbling Twice

To stumble twice against the same stone is a proverbial grace.—Cicero.

FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. Nature's Remedy. If you think you have indigestion, flatulence, gas, bloating, nervousness, sick headaches, biliousness, constipation, or any of these ailments, you need Nature's Remedy. Without Risk get a 25c box of NR today. If not delighted, return the box to us. Price 25c. Get NR Tablets today. **NR TO NICO** (Government Registered)

ALWAYS GARRY **QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION**

NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your best friends to modern living. They bring today's NEWS about the food you eat, the clothes you wear, and the things you find out about these new things in this newspaper.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"Horror of the Gray Spots"

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Adventure just happens to most people, but Jim Burnett of East Rutherford, N. J., goes out and hunts for his thrills. You know, I've always felt that you'll have just as many adventures if you stay right at home and let them hunt you up. But Jim seems to have had pretty good success with his system, too. In the last 20 years or so, Jim had adventured in 54 countries. But the biggest scare he ever got in his life was that time, way back in the interior of Brazil, when he ran into the Adventure of the Gray Spots.

In December, 1922, Jim and his pal Jay McKay, were on their way up the Amazon on an errand of vengeance. A Portuguese half breed had killed McKay's father and fled upstream to hide in the wilderness. Jim and Jay had a hunch that they would find him in the Giral Indian country, and they had started off after him.

For two weeks they traveled up-river in a molocco, a type of canoe used on the Amazon, turned south to ascend the River Purus and, after a week's paddling, picked up the murderer's trail from an Indian who said that a half-breed was hiding with a certain Giral tribe on a stream that branched off the Purus a few miles farther on.

Voyagers Reach End of Their Trail.

They had paddled all that night, and dawn found them at the mouth of the unnamed tributary of the Purus that the Indian had described. Up that little stream they went. In a couple more hours they were at the spot to which the Indian had directed them—the end of their trail.

They ran their boat ashore on a narrow, sandy beach, and started ashore. Back in the jungle they could see an Indian village, and a group of half a dozen natives coming forward to meet them. "The Giral Indians were once considered the most savage on the South American continent," says Jim, "but we advanced boldly toward the handful before us."

It was a tense situation, and Jim and Jay knew it. The Indians might be peaceably disposed—and then again they might not. And even though they might be inclined to be peaceable, they certainly wouldn't

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Explodes Some False Notions About Food; Warns Homemakers Against Fallacies and Superstitions

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

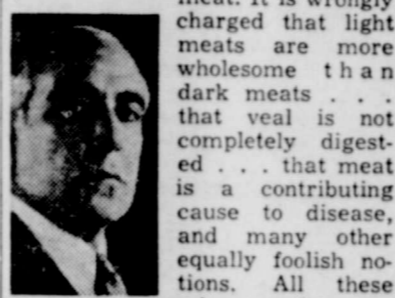
IT HAS been well said that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. This is particularly true of dietary facts, for half-truths can be more misleading than lies.

There should be no place for half-truths, misinformation or superstition in a matter so vital as the choice of food. Yet judging from the letters that come to my desk, thousands of homemakers are being influenced, not by scientific knowledge, but by "old wives' tales," and a multitude of fads and fancies which there is not a shred of scientific evidence to support.

Some food fallacies are harmless. Others may be detrimental to health. For they result in an unbalanced diet that deprives the body of substances needed to maintain physical efficiency at the highest possible level.

Misinformation About Meat

Many common and persistent fallacies concern the eating of meat. It is wrongly charged that light meats are more wholesome than dark meats. . . . that veal is not completely digested. . . . that meat is a contributing cause to disease, and many other equally foolish notions. All these misconceptions are in a class with the absurd ideas that eating turnips will make you brave, that lettuce is a cure for insomnia, or fish a food for the brain.



There is no evidence to support the belief that some meats are less desirable than others because they are less completely digested. Tests show that the length of time meat remains in the stomach varies with such factors as the quantity of fat present, the method of cooking, and the amount of chewing it receives. But there is no marked difference in the thoroughness with which the different kinds of meats are digested.

Erroneous Ideas About Cheese

Other fallacies that continually crop up in my mail are the ideas that cheese is constipating, and that this good food is not completely digestible. Neither belief is in accordance with the facts.

Numerous tests have shown that when cheese is given a proper place in the diet, it is usually well digested. Moreover, it has been demonstrated that there is practically no difference between cheese and meat with respect to ease of digestion.

As for the completeness with which this food is utilized by the body, studies made by investigators for the United States department of agriculture, demonstrated that on the average, about 95 per cent of the protein and over 95 per cent of the fat of cheese were digested and absorbed!

Some few persons may have an allergy to cheese just as they are

that no food is fattening unless consumed in excess of bodily needs. The food faddists say that fruits and milk must never be taken at the same meal, for the fruit acids will cause the milk to curdle. Here is an outstanding example of the misleading effect of half-truths. For it is a physiological fact that milk is always curdled in the stomach by the action of the hydrochloric acid!

Some people are afraid to eat acid-tasting fruits because they have the erroneous idea that they produce "acidity" in the body. In spite of their acid taste, however, most fruits have an alkaline reaction following digestion.

My earnest advice to homemakers is to disregard all such fads and fancies. Don't be guided by hearsay advice. Eat a wide variety of foods in moderation. Learn what constitutes a well-balanced diet. And make that your health ideal.

Questions Answered

Mrs. A. L. T.—Children require more protein than adults in proportion to their body weight. Nutritionists estimate that about 15 per cent of the total calories of the child's diet should be taken in the form of protein.

Mrs. E. B. L.—The refreshing flavor of pineapple makes this fruit useful for stimulating a lagging appetite. It contains valuable minerals and the vitamins A, B, C and G.

—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—60.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

- When does a breeze become a wind?
- How many miles does the earth travel daily?
- Does Yukon Territory belong to Alaska?
- How far can the human eye see?

The Answers

- When it blows from 7 to 38 miles per hour.
- On its annual trip around the sun the earth travels about 1,601,644 miles daily.
- No; it is part of the Dominion of Canada.
- One can see some objects from an almost unlimited distance, depending upon the size and brightness of the object. For example, the sun is over 92,000,000 miles away.

DRINK these 10 herbs in your daily cup of HOT WATER

Send 1 cent postol for FREE SAMPLE to GARFIELD TEA Co., Inc., Dept. 43, Brooklyn, N. Y.



Greater Flatterer Self-love is the greatest of flatterers.—Rochefoucauld.

Picture in Quick Stitchery



Pattern No. 6242

I love these quaint motifs... obtain this pattern, send 15 cents to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 4th St., New York, N. Y. Write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

All the Trigger on Constipation, and Acid Stomach Too

Constipation brings on acid indigestion, dizziness, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath. Your stomach is probably loaded up with undigested food and your bowels don't work. So you need both Pepsin to help your stomach digest food in the stomach, and Laxative to pull your stool through those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Pepsin helps you gain that stomach-better relief, while the Laxative moves your bowels. Tests prove that Pepsin dissolves those lumps of undigested food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric and nausea. This is how Pepsin-Laxative helps relieve it of such a distressing ailment. At the same time this medicine plays on your nerves and muscles in your stomach to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the medicine that also puts Pepsin to work on your stomach discomfort, too. Even children love to taste this pleasant laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative with Syrup Pepsin at your drug store today! (Adv.)

Destroyers

Activity, supineness, and effeminacy have ruined more constitutions than were ever destroyed by any other cause.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel nervous, irritable, do you feel that your nerves are on edge and you feel a good general system tonic, try E. F. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, especially for women.

A Few Watch some must watch, while sleep. So runs the world—Shakespeare.

St. Joseph's GUINEA PURE ASPIRIN

Multiple Faults to correct one's fault is to new ones.—Confucius.

Blackbeef 40 KILLS MANY INSECTS ON FLOWERS & FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS

Modernize Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements... to learn what's new... and cheaper... and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.



Then both of them turned and started to run back to their canoe.

feel any too friendly to the two white men when they learned their errand was to take away the fugitive they had been sheltering. Yes—it was a tense situation all right—but nothing Jim or Jay had yet imagined was as bad as what actually happened.

The Indians were about twenty paces away when Jim saw them—the gray spots. The skins of every one of those Indians were gray and blotchy and spotted—spotted with the most dreadful disease known to the world. Leprosy!

Jim yelled: "Stop, McKay—stop." McKay uttered just one word: "Lepers!" Then both of them turned and started to run back to their canoe.

They reached the river bank together, leaped over it and landed on the beach—right on top of a couple of Indian boys who had circled around them to see what they could steal from the boat. "They turned on us and fought us fiercely," says Jim, "no doubt resenting our catching them at it. They scratched and bit and kicked us before, finally we heaved them bodily out onto the sand and pushed our molocco into the river amid a bedlam of shouts from the advancing Indians.

Fear of Leprosy Haunts the Two Men.

"For the moment we had just one single thought in our minds—to get away from the immediate neighborhood. It wasn't until after a quarter of an hour of hard paddling, when we were a mile away down stream, that we realized, with a strange, sinking sensation in the pits of our stomachs that we had handled the leprous wretches—that they had bitten and scratched us."

Jim says that worrying about their exposure to leprosy was bad enough, but the real horror of the business didn't hit them until a week later. Then, tiny, round gray spots began to appear on his and Jay McKay's wrists and arms. "The shock," says Jim, "was terrific. In fact, McKay's hair turned snow white—at the age of thirty. I wished that I were dead then and there, and I guess McKay did, too. Have you ever seen the Louisiana leper colony, or been in the Ladronez? I had always pitied those poor gray-skinned victims of a living death—and now I was becoming one myself."

They pushed on down the river. In another two weeks the spots had spread over their entire bodies. Life, then, was like a nightmare. For there they were, thousands of miles away from civilization, coming down with the world's most dreaded disease. And even getting back to civilization would be scant comfort. Not even modern medicine can cure that hateful, wasting malady of which those spots were the first awful symptom.

Horror Grows Worse as Time Passes:

"The ghastly horror," says Jim, "grew on us day by day. We padded along mechanically, like a couple of automatons, wishing to heaven we'd die—trying to get up the courage to end our mental agony. As we paddled, we prayed. We knew that no prayer could cure us, but I believe today that they saved us from a worse death—madness!"

And then, one day as they were rounding a turn near the mouth of the Maderia river, they came upon another white man—a doctor from the English hospital at Porto Velho, and Jim says that if there ever was a messenger from heaven come in answer to a prayer, Doctor King was that messenger. There in the jungle he gave them a brief examination, and then he told them the news.

"Boys," he said, "I know you've been suffering the tortures of the damned, but you can stop worrying. Your cases are a rare form of false leprosy—a disease that looks a lot like the real thing, but which a good rest and a little medical attention will take care of. It won't be long before you're fit as ever."

That ended those two lads' mission of vengeance. They never did catch the killer. But Jim hopes that if Jay McKay is in this country he reads this yarn. After all these years, he'd like to see him again. Copyright.—WNU Service.

Word 'Excelsior' Adopted From Latin 'Excelsus'

How the term "excelsior" came to be applied to long, fine wood shavings used as a packing material for eggs and other breakable objects is not known for certain. It is a purely American term and apparently originated as a trade name. Undoubtedly it is the same word as the comparative degree of the Latin "excelsus," which means elevated. Thus "Excelsior," the title of a well known poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, means still higher, more lofty or ever upward. New York state adopted the word as its motto. Aspen, cottonwood, basswood, willow, red gum, spruce and certain pines are the favorite woods used in the manufacture of excelsior, or wood wool as it is also called. The logs are first cut into blocks about 18 inches in length and the fibers are separated from the blocks by knife points. A cord of wood produces about 2,000 pounds of excelsior.

BATTER UP! NO, WAIT—THE BOYS WANT TO SPIN UP A FEW "MAKIN'S" SMOKES FIRST —WITH PRINCE ALBERT!



PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

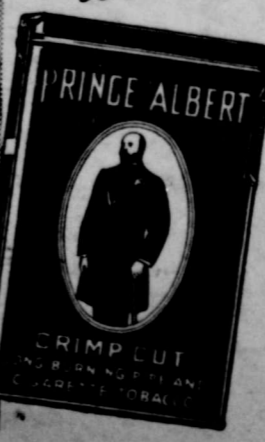
CAN YOU BLAME THEM

for calling "time out" for this cool, smooth smoking? As the Garner boys put it, "Prince Albert is as mild as can be." Bill (right) speaks up: "And rich-tasting, too—so every P. A. smoke is a joy smoke."

"RIGHT!" ADDS MARK GARNER (left). "And you can roll your 'makin's' in the dark, the way that special P. A. cut clings together." You'll agree Prince Albert is one grand "makin's" tobacco. But you can't begin to enjoy its cooler, mellower smoking in your "makin's" cigarettes until you try it. Hence the reminder coupon below with the no-risk offer on it. Yes, go to your nearest dealer's and speak up for the big red Prince Albert tin today.

And P.A.'s got what it takes for joy in pipes too!

SO MILD SO TASTY SO FRAGRANT



THIS handy coupon your reminder that NO-RISK OFFER STILL STANDS OPEN

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every pocket tin of Prince Albert

WORLD UNREST

As we view the unceasing and fear of the world we are made to wonder what the end is to be. But it is comparatively easy for us to sit in the bleachers, as it were, and watch the world drama, which oftentimes turns to tragedy, and forget that we are actors in the drama ourselves. Ever and anon however something happens close to home and for a few moments we are made to feel that this unrest is getting uncomfortably close. But it is our habit to push the door shut at such times and hide the reality of the thing from our eyes as quickly as possible.

But disregard for God, and the Church of God will eventually bring it's harvest home to us. There is not a land today in the grip of fear, unrest and disaster, but we can trace the cause of these things to the dethronement of God and his laws and the substitution of the laws of greed, selfishness, might and power. God made the world and it's inhabitants, and it is a dangerous experiment for man to put Him out of it and seek to control it himself. Man is free to neglect God's altars, but when he does he suffers the consequences in a disordered world. Every one who thus deliberately neglects to enthrone God in his own life becomes a contributor to the chaotic conditions which he bewails. There is no answer to the world's problems except a return to God, and a return to God would answer them all. Scoffers may scoff, but by thus doing they are helping the world to commit suicide. At the

Methodist Church we are seeking to bring a constructive gospel. You are invited to attend and lend your encouragement and help.
—C. H. Williams

PAYMASTER COTTON SEED AVAILABLE

The general availability of Paymaster cotton planting seed to farmers of the South Plains country has been announced by Horace Hawkins, manager of the West Texas Cottonoil Company at Plainview and manager of Lockview Farm where this cotton of staple quality was developed. Lockview Farm is located halfway between Plainview and Lockview in Floyd County. It was established in 1927 by the West Texas Cottonoil Company as a demonstration farm for the South Plains. Its primary purpose was to breed and develop an early maturing cotton of good staple. Many varieties were placed on test until finally the Kekichi strain stood out, mainly because of its ability to grow rapidly and mature quickly in cool weather. Appropriately it was called Paymaster.

At first a few neighboring farmers tried it out in their fields. The results were excellent and the next year more farmers asked for the seed. So Lockview decided to enlarge its facilities. The original acreage of 240 was increased to 880.

Today the registered seed from Lockview is multiplied by the one-variety block at near by Aiken in order that enough pedigreed seed can be made available for all farmers on the Plains.

Mr. Hawkins advises that further information regarding Paymaster cotton planting seed may be obtained from the nearest West Texas Cottonoil Company, or by writing direct to Lockview Farm, Plainview, Texas.

Quitaque News

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tunnell visited relatives in Childress Friday.

Cleve Gregg of Plainview visited his son, Roy Gregg and family, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Bolt of Wichita Falls, mother of Mrs. Jim Tunnell died suddenly Monday morning. Funeral services and interment were held at Wills Point, Texas, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tunnell of Quemada, New Mexico are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Mrs. S. J. Bass is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cleve Gregg, of Plainview, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trout of Phoenix, Arizona are visiting relatives here this week.

R. S. Lewis of San Angelo and Miss Margaret Gowan of Memphis, Texas were married at Memphis Sunday.

Rev. J. L. Ponder returned from Knox City Tuesday, where he had recently undergone a tonsil operation.

Wallace Locals

Misses Diamond and Lola Howard have been on the sick list the past week.

Mr. Henry Myers and daughters Ella and Nealie attended the Dairy Show at Plainview last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Davis went to Amarillo last Wednesday night and returned home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bood Myers attended the Dairy Show at Plainview last Wednesday.

Mr. John Kitchens was in the Plainview Sanitarium last week. She returned home last Saturday evening.

Mrs. M. M. Edwards and son Edward attended the Dairy Show at Plainview last Thursday and also visited Mrs. Mary Edwards.

Visitors in the Henry Myers home Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisch and Mrs. Mary Edwards of Plainview.

Bro. Jackson preached at Lakeview last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Deavenport attended the Dairy Show at Plainview last Wednesday.

Frank Wallace called to see Edward Edwards Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Offie Wallace went to Turkey last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Porter and daughter of Claude visited Mr. Porter's mother, Mrs. J. B. Porter Sunday.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Briscoe County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause to be posted for ten days, exclusive of the day of posting, before the return day hereof, at the Courthouse door a copy of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To all persons interested in the estate of J. M. Bradley, deceased, Price Bradley, administrator of the estate of J. M. Bradley, deceased, having filed in the County Court of Briscoe County on the 26th day of April 1939, his final account of the condition of the estate of said J. M. Bradley, deceased, together with an application to be discharged from said administration, you are hereby commanded, that by publication of this writ once in a newspaper regularly published in the county of Briscoe and said publication shall not be less than ten days before the return day hereof, which said application will be heard by said Court on the 8th day of May 1939, at the courthouse of said County, in Silverton, Texas, at which time all persons who are interested in said estate are required to appear and answer said application, should they desire to do so.

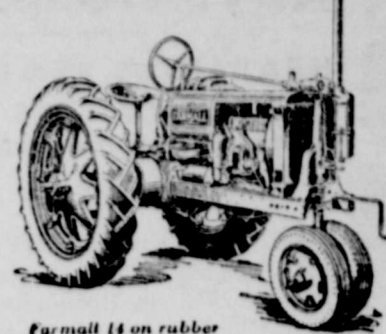
HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said Court on the first Monday after service is perfected, this Writ, with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal at Silverton, Texas, this 26th day of April, 1939.

R. E. DOUGLAS, Clerk County Court, Briscoe County, Texas.

The Farmer's Proudest Possession
"I OWN A FARMALL"

FARMALL Prices Have Been Reduced \$43 to \$140



Farmall 14 on rubber

What makes a glad he is a farmer? Well, some reasons are: dependable operation, smooth power, a complete direct-attachable machine to choose from, cost economy, replaceable parts, and factory service. We suggest you start your spring with a new FARMALL. Come in and talk with us.

Tull Implement Co
Silverton Telephone

Mrs. Morgan Garvin spent Tuesday in Lubbock with her sister, Mrs. Charles Dunn.

Mrs. Ford, County Seat of Swisher County, spent here with Jessie Mae Ragsdale.

MAKE EVERY DAY
MOTHER'S DAY



Mother would thank you every day of her life if you tell her to send in our laundry. . . That's a gift of time, which she can do the things she wants to do; a gift of health—no more washday colds for her mrs bengar vin.

Silverton SELF SERVICE Laundry

READY TO GO

Our ice plant is already at work and we want to tell you that again we can supply you with your summer ice—in large or small quantities.

We will start on rural routes just as soon as weather conditions justify. Watch this space for definite announcement.

We are not asking for your ice business just because we are a home concern, but because we are old hands at making ice and know that we can satisfy you.

Roy Henderson is in charge of the plant and he will be glad to accommodate you in any way Tamc Cain.

Bert Northcutt
SILVERTON ICE PLANT



We Are Now Your Gulf Service Station



We will handle all regular Gulf Products and are equipped to give you an expert wash job and a genuine Registered Lubrication at Bert mal Low. You know the quality of Gulf Products—now stop in and find the quality of our work.

Any kind of acetylene welding work, fender and body work, and all general repairing has our "Money-Back Guarantee." Get our prices.

Dunn's MOTOR SERVICE

Firestone Franchised Dealer's Store
Howard Dunn J. B. Mitchell
IN FOWLER MOTOR BLDG.

Cash FIVE PERCENT OFF Cash

Due to the large amount we are carrying on our books we are forced to go strictly cash. for this cash inducement we will give a 5 per cent discount virgil chitty on merchandise.

—BOMAR DRUG STORE—



When you really get to work in the field . . . that's when you'll really appreciate a fast and reliable delivery service. Just drop us a card, or phone 33-J and we will deliver your order "on the spot" mrswwreid.

You know too, that when you order PANHANDLE PRODUCTS, you will get your money's worth in service. May we have your next order?

Panhandle Refining Co.
Keith Pearce, Manager

LET'S GO!!

Planting time is here and we are ready to supply you with all kinds of

Planting Seed

MAIZE
CANE
SUDAN
COTTON

All good seed, adapted to this climate and priced low tea jay hod ges.

Plains Mill & Elevator Co Inc.



MEN—!!!

You'll want a new straw hat this season, so don't let the season catch you unprepared . . . everybody else will be wearing cool, comfortable, sporty straw hats! Come in today and pick out your hat from our complete selection of styles and sizes maple may.
\$1.00 — \$1.50 — \$1.95



MEN'S NOFADE SHIRTS

Every man can use a few of the Nofade Dress Shirts. Expertly tailored to fit snugly in just the right places . . . and yet to give plenty of room in the shoulders. . . New blues, greys and greens in solids or in patterns. Come in now and take advantage of this shirt selling event . . . take home several while you have this opportunity!
98c — \$1.50 — \$1.95

MEN'S DRESSY WASH PANTS

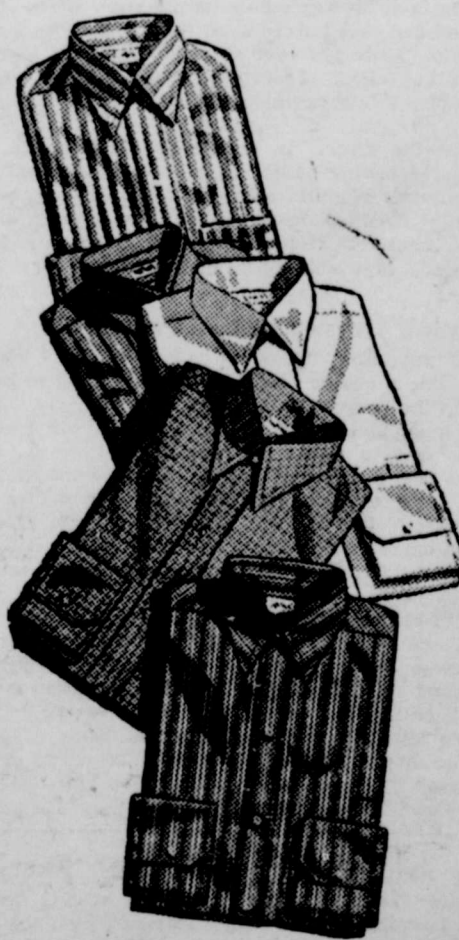
With hot weather at hand, it's time to change to lighter pants. When you see the quality—you won't believe that these prices are right.
\$1.00 and \$1.50

MEN'S SUMMER OXFORDS

Cool, comfortable and stylish. two tone, white, brown, and black
\$2.95 to \$4.95

MEN'S SUMMER CURLEE SUITS

Tropical worsteds! Cool and good looking. Guaranteed to fit!
SUIT — \$16.50 Ex. Pants \$3.50



Whiteside & Company
"The Store That Strives to Please"