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HOPPERS MUST BE KILLED

Eighty-seven Briscoe Farmers embracing mostly the plains area of the county attended both the meeting and demonstraion held State Line Tribune, at the Chick Northcutt ranch Wedat County Judge Lee nesday afternoon. After seeing the broke his arm last number of hoppers that had alshine goes on to say: ready hatched, these farmers were on explains that he convinced that the Bureau of Enmission in the early tomology was right in their prenorning. An obstruc- dictions that the county was facature of a pair of lis- ing a severe attack. Briscoe county blocked his pathway, farmers showed a lot of enthusiam ult that he was thrown Wednesday by attending.

Mr. Hugh Clearman, who represents the Bureau in this district, was in charge of the meeting. al 22-month-old son giving the ranchmen many timely Mrs. J. H. O'Neal of hints on controlling the hoppers, has swallowing ways. stressing especially the importance the Panhandle Her- of a quick, hard fight in their con-

ast few weeks, he has ranchers and if they will make a bearing, besides fall- material is available to practically e and burning him- exterminate all the young hoppers, coming down with but if allowed to reach the stage esent he is enjoying where they can fly, it will be im-

Ranch who expressed his willingtley County, commit- county in their fight to control imself. The Matador this movement is to be a success n reported to the same situation that California is last week that he now facing.-Bill Williams.

CONTRACT JOB IS MOVING ALONG SLOWLY

The paving on Highway 86 here, which is being done by contract by the Austin Construction Com- ers court is due congratulations om "The Prairie", with something like normal speed. and approved each month in the ation of West Texas The first layer of caliche is now local newspaper. The statement is nor which was started about to mile west of town, east past the Hollywood premier, railroad in Silverton. Many obuglas, attractive titian- stackes have been encountered. it was drawn and the amount. It d, was crowned 1939 They had a hard time getting takes up a small space costing aqueen of West Texas started, and several breakdowns night before a crowd have occurred. A hard time was seat paper. the main auditorium had making a suitable sub grade, and some of the caliche did not great interest and satisfaction to come up to standard.

However, the trucks are really payers. Many letters of praise for getting the caliche hauled. Wedin ourselves a treasure nesday saw something like a half s of which has never mile hauled and dumped.

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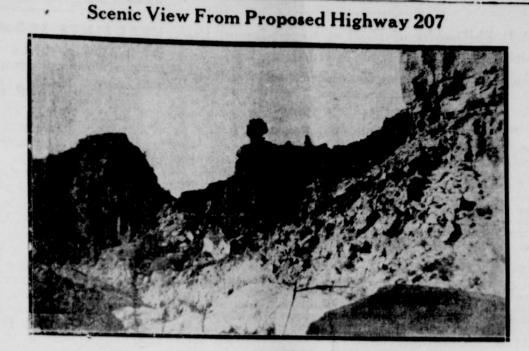
mgth looks out, a deepmore reveals itself. The ce reveals itself. The veto any price-fixing legislation y and as he overcomes now gives Texas consumers some struggles with diffi-ttles with fear, his face Trade Act may not become the law

the experiences through has passed. He becomes "Character". His soul is by Eastern manufacturers to gain in the country of living in the country of this state. ive. The soul is very control of the cost of living in statement, provided by law but So precious that God Texas, the Fair Trade Act is al-Texas, the Fair Trade Act is alcials because no penalty is impoe. When upon this earth into the souls of most at the top of the Senate called the souls of most at the top of the Senate called the souls of most at the top of the Senate called the souls of most at the top of the Senate called the souls of most at the top of the Senate called the souls of most at the top of the Senate called the souls of most at the top of the Senate called the souls of most at the top of the Senate called the souls of most at the top of the Senate called the souls of most at the top of the Senate called the souls of most at the top of the Senate called the souls of most at the top of the Senate called the souls of most at the top of the Senate called the souls of most at the top of the Senate called the souls of most at the top of the Senate called the souls of most at the top of the Senate called the souls of most at the top of the Senate called the souls of the souls into the souls of men, with amendments, if the filibus-The cost is virtually nothing.

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ing up for action Since The Austin American remage of Miss Pansy vealed that the Fair Trade Act's daughter of Mr. and chief lobbyist, Dr. W. J. Danforth, "HEALTH" IS SUBJECT OF Dillard, formerly of secretary of the Texas Pharmaof Pearsall, and ceutical Association, admitted reman of Taft was ceiving funds to finance the price-Sunday, Feburary 5, fixing lobby from at least 15 fore- met with Mrs. W. T. Graham in a home wedding ign corporations, much opposition Wednesday with "Health" as the Rev. J. C. Watkins offi- to the Fair Trade Act has been program for the day. Mrs. O. T. home was decorated evident. The Fair Trade would Bundy was hostess and Mrs. A. L. and other greenery. give to manufacturers power by Kelsay leader. Topics on the Red attendant was Miss law to fix retail prices on their Cross, Cancer control and Health Wells, and Ralph Dil- products. Similarly financed lob- Certificates were discussed. Roll of the bride, was best bies have written this price-fixing call was "a simple health rule." ide wore a brown cos- measure onto the statute books of ceessories to harmon- many other states, and surveys wells wore a rust crepe show that prices have risen alarm- sponsor, Mrs. A. Y. Doherty, en-

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The above scenic view is one of many that may be seen along and near the route to be followed by Highway 207 from Silverton to Claude. No place in the United States can excell this region for

The link from Silverton to Claude will complete a through paved National Highway from Canada to Old Mexico. Though bridging the Tule and Pale Duro Canyons will be an expensive highway from standpoint of first cost, it will undoubtedly be one of the most time and money saving routes in all Texas. West Texas needs this connecting link, and needs it badly.

High School Edition Next Week

We will appreciate very much, ball boys and several others. what have you?

A FORWARD MOVE

cause everyone is appraised of

When every government unit in

-Amarillo News

1925 STUDY CLUB MEET

The Woman's 1925 Study Club

The Jolly Eckers Club with their

Tuesday evening.

is happening.

tures of all of the faculty, many Several hundred extra copies of planning on a Special High School group pictures of the F. F. A.

school in years gone by-stories County News is intended to tie gatherer Friday and Saturday. of the scholastic meets, football in with the School Yearbook, the If you have any school stuff We already have individual pic- ered May 19th.

stories, amusing anectidotes, or "Owlet" which is nearing com- you'd like to see printed, send it pletion, and which will be deliv- in please-copy must be in by fusion in the minds of farmers in Wednesday noon.

CELEBRATES 87th BIRTHDAY

The Dallam County commission-

Mrs. Lizzie Lecklighter, Cotton Leader: Mrs. Clyde Hutsell. what it was for, upon what fund Center; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Devotional; Mrs. Grady Wimberly acres even though it may be plant- She leaves to mourn, her metakes up a small space costing a-bout \$10 in an average county

Smithee and Betty Nell, Ropes-bout \$10 in an average county

ville: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bragg The statement has proved of and son, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Southern Baptists and Healing: sed to soil repleting crops. Bruce Gerdes and sons of Tulia; both local and non-resident taxio; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sedgwick Jackson. and family, San Angelo. this initiative have been received.

ren, 8 of whom were present. Mrs. on the table. It definitely removes county officials from the spot so Claude Smithee, Los Angeles, were unable to attend. political "outs" and the ever-present busy-body are concerned, be-

The Briscoe County News joins with these friends and relatives what is spent, what it is spent for in wishing Mr. Smithee many

Circle No. One

the commissioners court's willingness to let the public know what afternoon. A short business session God bless each of you. followed. Lovely refreshments were served to twelve ladies. The next meeting, May 11, will be with

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S.

W. C. Smithee celebrated his The First Baptist W. M. S. will

ing: Mrs. Kellum.

Mrs. Perry. Mrs. Willie Sedgwick, San Anton- Southern Baptist Hospital: Mrs.

A Nurse learns to pray: Mrs. Luke Mr. Smithee has 10 living child- Healing on Mission Fields: Mrs.

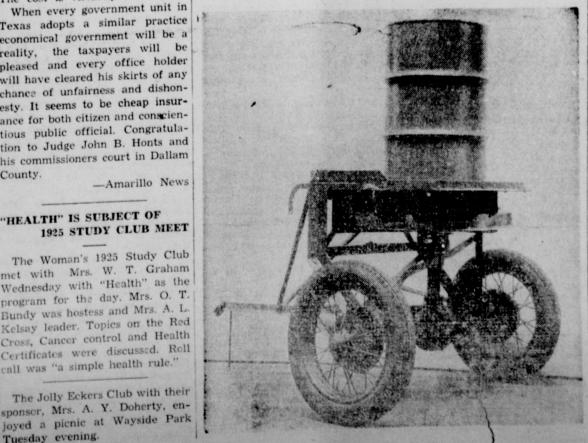
Ely. Shelby Haynes.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking our many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the Circle No. 1 of the Methodist illness and death of our daughter, Missionary Society met last Thurs- granddaughter and sister. We hope courthouse or government unit of day with Mrs. Anna Tidwell. Mrs. to be able to extend a helping L. T. Wood gave the lesson for the hand to you in time of need. May

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Harris and children Mrs. B. M. (Grandmother)

Grasshopper Cannon



Silverton Men In Car Wreck

AGGIE BRIEFS

By LOOE MILLER Secretary Briscoe Co. Committee

with the exception of a few that crashed. have been cut back for minor er- McMurtry is the most seriously rors. These we are correcting and injured of the two, and is still in re-submitting for signatures. We a critical condition in the Tulia also have approximately fifty ap- Hospital, where both men were plications which the producers taken after the wreck. He is sufhave not signed. If you are one of fering from a double fracture of these who has not signed your ap- the skull, broken ribs, and possi-

Committeemen have been work- ken arm, broken nose and severe work complete within the next feeling himself again. week. As soon as these yields have Neither of the boys were killed been approved at the State Office. the producer will be notified of tunate one . . . if there is such a

Next week. May 11, we are individual pictures of the students, this paper will be printed—if you is permitted to be planted on each Building, and is now occupying want extra copies, please order farm. After examining these cards, the office vacated by Dr. B. R. Edition, honoring the graduates, boys, the volley ball girls, and them early. This extra coverage, if you find that there has been an Ezzell. Judge Wright has moved all the classes, as well as the foot- too, will be to advertiser's ad- error made, please let us know as his office to the building vacated any material pertaining to the This special issue of the Briscoe vantage—be looking for the ad soon as practicable in order that by the doctor.

> regard to the acreage we have classed as seeded to wheat in 1939. not be used for soil conserving Cemetery.

PETIT JURY CALLED FOR SERVICE MAY TENTH

The petit jury has been called * * * * * * * * * * * for service in District Court, Wed- . Lloyd Meeker, Los Angeles; and Ministering to Old Ministers: Mrs. nesday, May 10th. Jury trial will * be held in the case of State vs. A. | * C. Barney, charged with driving while drunk; and in the R. W. Thomas divorce case.

list of petit jurors for the cases:

W. M. Tracy

J. A. Montague J. F. Cowsar H. W. Hamilton

Earl Jones W. J. Heim

C. M. Chappell J. E. Wheelock W. M. Malone

A. F. Vanmeter W. A. Rowell

F. W. Wise H. P. Howard

Don Grady

Tony Burson F. C. Howard

G. B. Moore W. J. Hyatt

John A. Johnson

S. A. James Floyd Woods

D. R. Blackerby R. M. Haverty

H. E. Berry

M. M. May J. T. Rogers

W. F. Brittain W. C. Roberson

W. E. Morrison H. B. Finney

W. M. Peugh W. A. Poole Edwin Crass

H. G. Gardner Ray C. Bomar W. V. Chandler

NOTICE

The Harmony Club will meet May 10 at the home of Mrs. Bland pened to learn about the incident Burson instead of at Mrs. Roy Hahn's as was formerly announ-

Our Want Ads Get Results

Schott, Jr. Seriously Injured

A. L. (Roy) McMurtry and W. E. Schott, Jr., were seriously in-Mr. J. Lyn Mauk, District Field jured and the new V-8 owned and Supervisor for this district was in driven by Schott was demolished our office Monday and checked when they crashed into a bridge our Applications for Wheat Parity bannister four miles north of Payment. All of these applications Tulia last Friday night. The blindthat have been signed have been ing lights of another car forced transmitted to the State Office them to the bar ditch where they

The County and Community injuries and came out with a broing this week adjusting the 1939 bruises. He came home from the cotton yields. We hope to have this hospital Sunday, and is almost

. . that makes the accident a for-

We have mailed cards to each DR. BUNDY MOVES OFFICE

Dr. Bundy has installed a telephone in his new office and the

EARNESTINE HARRIS

This acreage, if the wheat has Little Earnestine Harris, small been blown out may be used for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover feed or any other kind of crop the Harris of the Francis Community, 87th birthday Sunday when fifty- meet in the home of Mrs. Ennis- the land except cotton. Cotton may two years, six months and 13 days. producer might want to put on passed away May 2, at the age of by the Austin Construction Company, is finally getting under way

for the publication of bills paid at his home in Silverton.

Autry, Monday, May 8, at 2 o'be planted on this land but be She had been ill for about two clock P. M. The following program sure that you stay within the cot- months. Funeral services were The first layer of caliche is now spread from the starting point a mile west of town, east past the months. Funeral services were normal services were norma

because it has already been clas- and nine brothers and sisters. The Briscoe County News, in behalf of the community, wishes to extend sympathy to the family for the loss of their bal-

I GIVE YOU TEXAS By Boyce House

How to get rich quick: Bring out a book of the jokes that have been The following men are on the told about President Roosevelt. Most of the stories hit the President but I'll be you could sell the first copy at the White House.

> The suggestion that Governor O'Daniel may run for the Senate (exculsively advanced in this column) has brought the comment from an Austin wit that the hillbilly is a cinch to win:

"Everybody who is for him would support him, of course; and everybody who is against him would vote for him, too, in order to get him out of Texas."

Some months ago, several men were motoring through West Texas one night when they noticed, ahead, a fiery glow. As they approached, they saw it was a farmhouse and the flames had made such headwar that nothing could be done; neichbors and members of the family just stood helplessly by. The travelers had gone several miles when the driver spoke

"Bet the farmer who owned that house was a poor devil without a cent of insurance"-and he turned around and drove back.

A few questions disclosed the surmise was correct. After the owner had been pointed out, the stranger walked over, slipped something into the man's hand and hurried away. It was a twentydellar bill.

Just last week in Austin I hapand, after inquiry, discovered that the "Good Samaritan" was Jerry Sadler, State Railroad Commissioner.

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Weekly News Analysis G.O.P. Frowns on Early Booms While Wooing Insurgent Dems By Joseph W. La Bine-

EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinion are expressed in these columns, the are those of the news analyst, and no necessarily of the newspaper.

Politics

To stand a chance of winning 1940's presidential election, Republicanism's two biggest jobs for 1939 are (1) stopping any premature boom which might shatter party unity, and (2) win support from Democratic leaders who have abandoned the New Deal. These objectives clash because few Democrats will desert their traditional political faction for nothing more stable than the hope that a suitable candidate can be found. But the G. O. P. is tackling both jobs with fingers crossed

Candidates. Most favored presidential nominee is youthful New York District Attorney Thomas Dewey, whose sensational racketbusting record is offset in veteran political minds by the realization



SENATOR TAFT

... welcomed an "insulting ultimatum. that he has no administrative experience. Second choice is Michigan's able Sen. Arthur Vandenberg. Trailing far behind are Ohio's ambitious Sen. Robert Taft, his home state's Gov. John W. Bricker, and ex-President Herbert Hoover. most danger of a premature boom centers in Washington, minority leaders in both houses (Oregon's Sen. Charles McNary, Massachusetts' Rep. Joseph Martin) are reportedly urging their colleagues to avoid commitments. On the G. O. P. calendar are party dinners, each of which will hear a potential candidate. One such affair, originally scheduled to hear both Candidates ways when Governor Bricker's name took greater importance.

Coalition. Possibility of Democratic support for a Republican candidate started during last autumn's "purge" and grew when President Roosevelt plumped for liberalism over partisanship. This season's rebel congress gave it more impetus, and in late April Mr. Roosevelt told junior Jackson day celebrants via letter that the Democratic party must uphold New Deal principles to win next year. Seizing the cudgel, Ohio's Taft

labeled the letter an "insulting ultimatum." Said he at a "Republicans-on-the-March" banquet: the President, anyone who disagrees with him is moved only by prejudice and . . , is disloyal to his lord and master. The Republican party . . . welcomes them (anti-administration Democrats) to our party councils. There is no fundamental difference between us which cannot be reconciled."

Meanwhile New Dealers on Capitol Hill thought the President's letter was highly significant, Louisiana's Sen, Allen J. Ellender thought Mr. Roosevelt was asserting aggressive leadership to block a "reactionary candidate" in 1940. Pennsylvania's Sen. Joseph Guffey thought what he had believed all along-that Mr. Roosevelt should seek a third term.

Europe

From his Paris office, the Chicago Daily News' Edgar Ansel Mowrer apparently sent first word of Der Fuehrer's crafty scheme to devaluate President Roosevelt's peace appeal. The scheme: Germany asked individual nations whose peace Mr. Roosevelt said is threatened, whether they felt menaced by Germany. Said Mr. Mowrer: "It is the old story of the wolf asking the lamb whether it really believes that wolves sometimes eat lambs.'

Though Mr. Mowrer's revelations and subsequent diplomatic maneuvers took the edge of Herr Hitler's plan, democracies had little reason for giee. In the week preceding Der Fuehrer's Reichstag answer to Mr. Roosevelt, both dictators and democracies made frantic efforts to line up Europe's few remaining neutrals, all of them located in the Balkans. At negotiations' end, the Rome-Berlin axis had won a signal victory by the simple procedure of jerking a keystone-Jugoslaviafrom under the tottering Balkan entente. Hemmed in north and south by Hungary and Italy respectively, the Belgrade government joined Germany, Italy, Spain, Hungary, Japan and Manchukuo in the

mutual defense pact with Hungary and began leading a new pro-Fascist Balkan entente in which Bulgaria

will be a member. For remaining Balkan states this constitutes a menace. Rumania becomes the focal point, wooed desperately by democracies as the last hope of stopping a solid dictator front in southeast Europe, yet inclined to conform with Nazi demands on pain of invasion from land-hungry Jugoslavia, Hungary and Bulgaria.

Deeper in the Balkans, British-French alliances with Greece and Turkey may meet similar fate. Though expressing gratitude to the democracies for guaranteeing her integrity, Greece has announced she seeks to remain on a friendly basis with the Axis powers who now threaten her entire northern front via Albania, Jugoslavia and Bulgaria. Meanwhile Turkey has given Germany a contract to build her \$12,000,000 new naval base and granted Lufthansa, German airline, an operating concession.

With the Balkans apparently lost to Naziism, Britain's last chance for anything like a parity of European power lies in the last-resort military treaty with Russia. The unexpected return to Berlin of Ambassador Sir Nevile Henderson has given rise to belief that Britain man seek peace with the Reich rather than accept Russian pact. Furthermore, France's move to return her German ambassador, coupled with rumors of U. S. trade concessions to a the long-since discredited instrument of "appeasement."

Workers Alliance is a WPA union which thrives mainly on contributions from a reputed 400,000 (out of 2,756,000) U. S. reliefers. From its Washington headquarters go fre- are in a race to see which one can quent mimeographed statements for dive faster or deeper. I have wonnewspaper men and persistent lob- dered where we were headed, as a byists to plague Capitol Hill. Of the latter, most famous is Theodore Ozman who had his face slapped by Georgia's fiery Rep. E. E. Cox during debate on the \$150,000,000 deficiency relief bill. Workers Alliance's most famous officer is Pres- to be nothing but dreams and, like ident David Lasser, who last year dreams, they vanished the next drew from Aubrey Williams, then deputy WPA administrator, a terrible pre-election statement for WPA consumption: "We've got to keep our friends in power . . . The men you are going to (elect) should be those who stand for projects such as WPA sponsored.'

Though Harry Hopkins squelched



DAVID LASSER Congress fears his union.

seen, for now pending in congress are measures to toss relief back into the states' lap, to junk all present agencies for a new federal unit, and take politics out of relief. Workers Alliance is primarily interested in the latter.

Chief puzzle facing West Virginia's Rep. Clifton Woodrum and his relief subcommittee is whether reliefers should or can be denied the right to organize for a patently political purpose. Already on record are several disturbing facts. Samples:

(1) Though David Lasser denied he is a Communist, most official Washingtonians rate him distinctly pinkish. Workers Alliance Secretary-Treasurer Herman Benjamin boasted to committeemen that he has been a Communist for 20 years. Moscow last year on the Alliance's be termed as good credit risks, but

and may some day exert pressure Nor were the American manufacon congress. When President turers able to wait for three or four Roosevelt asked an \$875,000,000 deficiency relief appropriation, the Alliance asked \$1,000,000,000. Congress coughed up \$725,000,000. When the White House asked restoration of the \$150,000,000 cut, Mr. Lasser to buy some locomotives. Those turned on heat and threatened to to Washington.

Probable outcome will not be an basis. We agreed to take about attempt to discolve the Alliance, 60 per cent of the notes. Combut a hastening of back-to-the-states | mercial banks with which the manlegislation in the hope that individ- ufacturer was dealing agreed to ualized relief setups will give the take over the remainder on a short union less chance for a unified na- term basis." anti-Communist alliance, framed a tional front.

That Is Philosophy of Head of Export-Import Bank HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES Which Is Doing Good Work in Financing Trade With S. America: Outstanding Commitments 229 Millions.

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

WASHINGTON .- "I am supremely confident of one thing-we are making a dent in the job of getting back some of our foreign trade that was lost to other nations in the last few years. Nobody can be sure that we ever will get all of it back, but I am hopeful because this little institution of ours here is showing that it can function safely and sat-That statement, perhaps, is the

best summary I can give of the philosophy of Warren Lee Pierson, the president-and pretty largely the heart and soul-of the exportimport bank. Likewise, it rather delineates the program of that littleknown federal agency; because Mr. Pierson is determined to see American products, farm or factory, moving as of old into the hands of users and consumers in foreign lands. Moreover, to analyze the outlook of the man is to reach a conclusion that he believes the way to restore people to jobs in this country is to assist American farms and factories in the sale of their products.

It is curiously true that some of the federal agencies which are doing important work and doing it efficiently are least known to the genpeaceful Hitler, produces a world- eral public. They have no staff of wide atmosphere suspiciously like press agents; they seldom "break into print," yet they seem to be serving all of the people well.

> Department of commerce reports have been showing how our exports have declined through many months. The records give one the impression that the lines on the chart, showing totals each month, nation of producers. Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade treaties have been getting exactly nowhere; and have done so at enormous speed. ing our farm products have proved morning, except that perhaps the next day Mr. Wallace's publicity staff announced another plan.

Solution of Unemployment Is to Encourage Industry "What," I asked Mr. Pierson, "is

the answer?" His reply was quoted as the introfurther Williams outbursts, David ductory paragraph. He seemed Lasser's reliefers no doubt took the fully to recognize all of the difficul-Williams advice. Whether their ties confronting the United States vote was big enough remains to be at the moment. Further, there was every evidence that Mr. Pierson is one of the few officials of government who are aware that the solution to our unemployment problem is to assist industry so that it can re-employ workers. Unless industry can be encouraged, it appears that the nation is going to continue with 10,000,000 unemployed as it has for the last few years. I found it refreshing, therefore, to hear Mr. Pierson talk about how a few dozen large factories have been kept open and with relatively full payrolls because the export-import bank was able to help foreign buyers who wanted American products but could not pay cash for them.

For reasons that I will mention subsequently, however, I had some misgivings about the operations of the export-import bank. I doubted that there would be repayment of money advanced by the bank.

"Well, the default is a thing that happens to a greater or less extent wherever credit is extended." Mr. Pierson explained. "If there were never any defaults, there would be no risk atached to banking business. But, unfortunately, that element must be taken into consideration. The fact that there is credit. risk is why this export-import bank was organized. Of course, there were other reasons, but the instability of some foreign governments, the lack of exchange and such conditions made it necessary for our government to step in and help those who are trying to export American-made goods

Collateral Behind Notes Is Guarantee of Payment

"It is to be remembered that goods for export go in larger quantities and that necessarily larger sums of money are needed to handle the transactions. In addition. we have found that, in many inalso that he reported personally to stances, the buyers were what can they were unable to make payments (2) Alliancers have threatened of such large sums at one time. or five years. To do so would exhaust their resources. That is where we come into the picture.

"Take a case like this: A South American railroad company wanted things cost money. They wanted ballot all reliefers on a protest march | American engines. But they wanted to pay the bill on an installment

All of which sounded very well. But having watched the negotiations with foreign governments over repayment of the loans made by the United States during the World war, I had some misgivings. It seemed that here was another agency doing exactly what Mr. William Gibbs Mc-Adoo had done as secretary of the treasury during the World war. In other words, the futility of ever expecting a payment on foreign loans rather had been impressed upon me. I told Mr. Pierson of my feelings.

"That cannot be so in our case." he explained. "We have collateral. We have ways of collecting. There are guarantees behind the notes we have received, for example, in the locomotives. We have no fears at

The guarantees, the collateral, about which Mr. Pierson spoke, I learned, were in the shape of a bank endorsement. That is to say, one of the South American banks, with deposits in New York and other large cities in the United States, has added its promise to pay to the promissory notes given by the purchaser. Mr. Pierson did not say so, but it became readily apparent to me that, should the South American nation concerned decide to forbid payments to foreigners, as has happened before, the export-import bank, if need be, could grab for the South American deposits in this country. Mr. Pierson gave no intimation that such a course had entered his thoughts.

Concentrate on Financing Exports to South America

At the moment, there seems to be quite a concentration of effort to aid in financing exports to South America. Of course, there have been credits arranged for several places in Europe, too, and also in China. Mr. Pierson is very optimistic about future trade with China. But the bulk of the loans have been in connection with South American propo-

And the fact that the exportimport bank is paying so much attention to South America is important in another way. The fascist dictators, Mussolini and Hitler, are driving hard to gain trade footholds in South America. Having the type of government Germany and Italy have, it is easy for them to make any kind of arrangements desired sources are necessary. It strikes me, therefore, that if the exportimport bank is making that dent about which I quoted Mr. Pierson in the opening sentence: if it is gaining a toehold in South America against the high-pressure methods employed by the dictators, then it is performing a great service for the citizens of the United States. It is conceivable, indeed, that extension of credits in the manner described might possibly be the means by which North and South America can be tightly bound to each other in war as well as in peace.

There is another thing about the export-import bank that impressed me. It is operating on borrowed money, of course; and the taxpayers will have to make up any losses because the federal government obviously is morally bound to pay off the bank's bonds if it were to collapse. But thus far in its life, the export-import bank has had no losses. Thus far, it has been able to pay all of its own expenses out of the interest charged its borrowers.

Export-Import Bank Stands To Make Large Profit

And important also is the fact that in the current year, barring unforeseen developments, the exportimport bank stands to make a profit of something like \$5,000,000. That ought to be good news to taxpayers during an era when spending money is the first thing to which attention is given. I believe that fact will impress you as much as it impressed

Mr. Pierson told me that the bank has made commitments, now outstanding, of slightly more than \$229,000,000. That is to say, the bank has agreed to help finance exports to that extent, provided the terms are met, and it must not be overlooked that the bank is rather hard boiled. Mr. Pierson pointed out that the export-import bank had to be really as careful as any commercial bank, but it can do something the commercial banks cannot do-make longer-term loans. Those are the loans represented in the \$229,000,00.

The figures showed that \$67,000 .-000 actually has been paid out to borrowers in financing foreign trade and, of this amount, repayments under the terms of the loans have amounted to \$38,000,000. Which is to say that of the loans outstanding, well over half have been liquidated in orderly fashion.

That is the record to date, and Mr. Pierson repeated that a dent has been made with a comparatively small sum of money.

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"The Killer Ship"

TELLO, EVERYBODY: I've told you stories about human killers, and I've spun you tales about animal killers. This is the story of a killer ship.

Carl L. Rynning of Brooklyn, N. Y., told me this story. It happened to him in 1902, when he found himself broke and out of a job in South Africa and signed on a windjammer for a trip to South America.

The windjammer was the bark Albatross, which had just brought a load of corn over from Buenos Aires and was going back to the same port in ballast. There it would pick up a load of wheat and return to East London, Cape Colony. That suited Carl's plans, so he sailed away one morning at daybreak, and six weeks later, after an uneventful trip, the Albatross entered the Plata river and docked at Buenos

So far, everything had gone smoothly, but they had no sooner begun loading grain for the return trip than it became evident that the Albatross was none too seaworthy a craft. When the sand ballast had been taken out of the hold, water began coming in through the seams. That didn't bother the captain any to speak of. He just let the ship settle in the mud, and when the mud got into the seams and closed them up, he

Many a sailor would have quit that ship then and there. But Carl wanted to get back to South Africa. He stayed on for the return trip, but the ship was hardly out of the river again before he began to regret it.

Huge Swarms of Rats Had Boarded the Ship.

The weather was fair enough at the moment. It was late June and the old tub was wallowing along before a fair breeze. But it was the rats that bothered Carl. Swarms of them had come aboard while the ship was loading grain, and now they were threatening to take over the ship. "We must have had half the rats in the Argentine with us," Carl says. "They were everywhere. We found them in the pockets of our clothes-in our bunks-and in short, everywhere we looked. While we were lying asleep, we were awakened by the animals crawling across our faces, and we had to lie perfectly still while we felt their cold feet and tails tickling our noses. Many a time I stepped on one when I got out of my bunk to go on watch."

The rats were bad enough, but as they neared Africa, things betame worse. A heavy gale blew up, and it quickly increased to hurri-



and the old ship, with nothing but a storm trisail up, was plunging ahead at half again her usual speed.

For a day, the ship withstood the buffeting of the gale, but that night, along about eight bells, the carpenter sounded the bilges and reported to the captain that there was four feet of water in the hold, The captain ordered all hands to the pumps.

The crew worked grimly at those pumps-because they knew they were working for their lives. "Four feet of water," says Carl. "is bad in any ship in a storm. It was especially bad in this rotten old tub. We had no life preservers and the lifeboats were so rotten that they would fall apart if any attempt was made to raise them off their cradles.'

Captain Asks for Men's Opinions.

The men pumped for two hours, and the carpenter sounded the This time, there was five feet of water in the bilges. In spite of all the men could do, it had gained a foot. They kept on pumping, but the captain was worried. At three o'clock in the morning, when the crew was so exhausted that hardly a one of them could stand up to the pumps, he called them all into his cabin. Wet and hungry, they trooped in, and the captain told them bluntly that he didn't know what to do and wanted to get the men's opinions.

There were two courses they could follow. Land wasn't far distant. In the sky they could see the reflection of the Cape of Good Hope Light. They could keep on pumping and try to make port, or they could run the ship on the rocks, giving the men a chance to be washed ashore, if they escaped being killed by wreckage, or pulled to their deaths by the undertow

There wasn't a chance of keeping the ship affoat until they reached port. The men all knew it. The chief mate was for piling the boat on the rocks, and the men agreed with him. The ship was turned about and headed for the shore. "And we were a silent crew as we worked," says Carl, "for we knew that in a few hours we would crash-and then what?"

Voyage of the Albatross Ends.

But suddenly the mate made a discovery. Before the bark had been turned toward shore, she had been running on her starboard tack, with the port side deep down in the water. When they came about, the wind and the seas were astern, and she came up on an even keel. And now, the mate, looking over the port side, saw a stream of water coming out of a great gap in the hull of the ship at a point which had been submerged a few moments before. It was the cause of all their troubles. A piece of floating timber had struck the side of the ship and rammed a hole in the rotten planking.

The wind was dying out by that time. The carpenter rigged a scaffold over the side, filled the hole with bags of oakum and nailed a heavy canvas over it. "We hove to," says Carl, "and it was with a different feeling that we manned those pumps again. It was six in the morning now, and we pumped until eleven, when the pumps began sucking air and we knew she was empty. We were all tired, but we were happy. Six days after that we entered the harbor of East London, where the whole town turned out to view the battered looking wreck as it came limping in. And thus ended that never-to-be-forgotten voyage of the Copyright .- WNU Service.

How Cellophane Is Made From Spruce Wood Pulp

of cellophane is steeping sheets of pure spruce wood pulp in a caustic soda solution. This converts the pulp sheets into alkali cellulose. The sheets are then dumped into hoppers leading to shredding machines. After shredding the cellulose is white and fluffy, and looks like bread crumbs. Carbon disulphide is then added, changing the cellulose crumbs into an orange color. This is dissolved in another caustic

The first step in the manufacture | acid solution, and forms vicose, which ripens under carefully controlled conditions. Then it goes to a casting machine, where in an acid bath it is coagulated from a liquid into a solid film, and then it rolls along through one bath after another, becoming progressively purer, more transparent, tougher and more pliable. Then it goes through heavy squeeze rolls, which press out all the liquid. Then it is wound on a core as the finished product.



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and good-humor. - Dick

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Cast For "Poor Father" Is Announced

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Can you feature? Murphy not giving notebook work; would be impossible for you to try Joe Bladwin playing "hooky"; ver; and W. L. Perry liking geom- of happy buyers.

sure meter, set the opening of the

snap the picture? that Quitaque was in town.

tho that the gal is only 16. somebody is in for it.

miles to investigate an old desert- -or else

YEARBOOKS OUT MAY 19

The date of the distribution of the yearbooks has been refinitely set as Friday, May 19. This date was selected in order to get all the books delivered before the students are "scattered" over the country. However, do not expect to receive the annual if you have not paid the full \$2. You can pay the balance an any time you wish before May 19.

Again we remind you that the annuals will include the weekly school news, plus the pictures of If Sally's column sounds a little all the high school students (in measely" this week you'll know groups), the football team, basket why-she's had the measles. (I ball team, volley ball girls, senior think I must have snooped too honor page, and many other special pages. The covers for "The Owlet" may be seen at the office Jerry without Vinson; Miss of the Briscoe County News. It

to match it with a home copy. Willene Bomar not thinking of Parents, don't deny your child-Lockney; Lucile Weast with low ren one of these yearbooks-you grades; Mr. Sherman in an insane must realize that it embodies the was crowned Personality Queen children he has. asylum; Guinn without a horn on activities of your children during of West Texas State Teachers his car; Dorothy Williams talking the happiest period of their lives. College Friday of last week. She about someone except Bob Brooks; Show them that you are interested was also recently appointed in

Alva C. planning a party for Sat- in their work and play. As the the Who's Who. Alva C. planning a party of the Arnold writ- years pass "The Owlet" will beurday night; Gene Arnold writ- years pass "The Owlet" will beMiss Douglas is a Junior at W ing notes in government class; come a priceless asset to you, and T. S. T. C. Willene and Scooter being "good" you will always be glad that you at play practice, Roberta McMur-, bought one. So see a salesman this try without a gray car or its dri- very minute and join the parade ECKERS HAVE ACTIVE PLANS detective. Mosie Peugh will de-

Ardis Joiner was standing be- sales: Len Lee has sold 45 copies, plan to improve the appearance of Tompkins.

focus the subject, then do I just with two tennis rackets, a cane having cut flowers in the depart- sisters combine with another sisstick, and a flash light they ap- ment, but someone gathered them ter, Caroline, played by Jozelle Doris Griffith was made happy proached the house and stole before we had that pleasure. (This Hodges, to make an interesting Thursday night when she was told quietly about, entering and search- is an appeal to the students and famliy. ing the torn down house.

Bobbie Allred's boy friend from Doors slammed, floors creaked, molest anything about the cottage). group perform for the last time— Quitaque is only 15 - remember | queer noises came from a dark at- The first year girls of the hometic, but the ever courageous young making class have had an exhibit the first place, we promise you a Pat Bomar and Faye Gene Davis ladies never paused in their dar- of their first garments in the show have something up their sleeves- ing venture. On and on through window of Whiteside and Comthe weird place they stole search- pany. Many of the girls made their 9 at 8:00 o'clock p. m. I've heard that Wilma Joyce ing every nook and corner, inves- first garment. The second year want to have the measles-poor tigating every strange noise, until girls have been displaying child-

ing three brave girls, two seniors of the house to investigate the cel- ing us this opportunity to display got the "feeling" of seniors last and one sophomore, that I wish to lar. What they found there no- our work.



THE SILVERTON OWLET

GAYNELLE DOUGLAS

others to not take our flowers or

the place had been thoroughly investigated.

ren's play suits at the Silverton Dry Goods Company. We sincerely There is a little matter concern- There the girls took their leave thank these two firms for afford-

confide with you-confidentially. body will ever know, except The Jolly Eckers met on their gether to select their rings for On a certain moonlight night though, however brave you may regular club day Tuesday and next year. By their early selecthese three brave girls walked two feel-keep away from that place planned an outing to take place tions, the class will receive varbefore the close of school.

have the opportunity to see the most delightful 3-act comedy of the year, "Poor Father," presented by the Senior Class. The proceeds derived from the play will pay for the caps and gowns for the graduating class. The play is under the direction of Miss Murphy.

The cast for the play includes the best talent in school. A brief review of the characters follow: Marie-the new French maid, played by Lily Jack Wafford, and a very appropriate part for this young miss, too.

William Tompkins-a hard pressed father, played by Roy Thomas. Clifford Tompkins—a student of psychology-enacted by Minyard

Jack O'Neal is always in the way playing the role of Harold Caldwell. Len Lee "goes to town" acting the part of Sidney Dummel, a weathy bachelor, who can't Gaynelle, a former student of remember how many wives and

One of the leading roles, that of the negro, George Washington Brown, a trifler with the truth, is played by Thomas Olive. Ths one part will keep you in laughter throughout the performance.

A. J. Rowell is the typical Sergeant O'Connor in the role of a monstrate in the role of a distract-Interesting facts about yearbook Part of the homemaking girls ed mother (and why not), Mary

fore a photograph and seemed about 77 have been sold; 16 out of their home with attractive flower Willene Bomar is a typical "Miss puzzled about her camera and 20 football players have purchased beds. From October until April Modern" in the role of the youngaid, "After I wind up the film, their books; and every member of is a long time to wait for tulips est daughter, Bessie Tompkins. put my filter on, read my expo- the faculty has bought an annual. to bloom. The tulips that we plant- Lucile Weast comes on the scene ed in October started blooming as Gladys, another daughter of lens, adjust and cock the scale, and ed (likely haunted) house. Armed last week-we looked forward to the family of Tompkins. The two

> Come on out, folks, and see this it is for a worthy thing-also, in full night of entertainment. Remember, Tuesday night, May

JUNIORS SELECT RINGS

The members of the junior class week when they were calld toious premiums.

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The Voice of Silverton Students MAY 4, 1939 Annual Junior-Senior Banquet Tonight



SPORTS BY SPURTS

By lozelle Hodges

As a result of my conversation with several of the football playgreat ball team next year—and I race. can't help but get that same idea when they say so.

Anyway the returning lettermen force. are much heavier than last year, plus some experience.

The boys who are working out anxious to make things click next year. The line-up for next year through horrible experiences. will probably look something like

Gene Arnold. Center-Charles Francis or Sachse my native land.

Right Guard-W. L. Perry. Right Tackle—Charles Quillen. Right End—H. C. Peugh. Backs-Rampley, Tillery, Burle-

son, Brown, and Burson. It is a long time until the opening game in September and some hustling youngsters stand a good chance to bench some of the old

JUNIORS GO ON PICNIC

Last Friday the juniors went on a picinic to the Anderson Tank, west of Silverton. Several boys went swimming and the rest enjoyed climbing trees and hiking. After the refreshments, picture taking was the main diversion. Mr. Durham and Mrs. Doherty sponsored the picnic.

I AM THANKFUL

That I have been given an opportunity to be educated in the United States of America.

That I live in a land where everyone may salute the same flag. That I live in a land where, regardless of race, everyone may

take part in national ceremonies. That I live in a land where a person may sing the National Aners, it seems they have the idea them without having someone tell that Silverton is going to have a him that he may not because of his

That I live in a country governed by democracy rather than by

is not persecuted.

rather than dark and hopeless. John Henry Crow also won fourth week. That I live in a land where the place in extemporaneous speaking. youth of all races have a tomor-

where the youth of a race is with- their sofeball team (second team), out a tomorrow.

the earth That I am happy and free!

PLAYS HERE

refugee, now a night school student in the Bronx. Dr. Campbell, Superintendent of Schools of of New York City, believes that the Bronx is a superintendent of Schools of of New York City, believes that the Bronx is a superintendent of Schools of of New York City, believes that the selections as "The up to go to windmill and tank. Here a lively game of baseball old Gray Mare," "Alexander's was played, and then the group was played, and then the group gathered around for refreshments. The class wishes to thank Mr.

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The class wishes to thank Mr. New York City, believes that this Stripes Forever," spicing a very Prayer should be read by every enjoyable bit of musical entertain-



won first place in the main con-That I live in a land where one test held in Plainview Saturday a senior will not be invited. s not persecuted.

That I live in a land where mostly of literary events. The offithis spring are faithful to the cause of football and they are people who have real cers of the chapter won over Cotcause of football and they are sympathy for refugees from European countries who have gone ing contest. This team, with its participating members will go to the surprised when they are usher-

this:

Left End—Grady Martin.

Left Tackle—R. H. Stodghill or John Ed Bain.

Left Guard—Fred Brannon or Gene Arnold.

That I have been given the opportunity to enjoy the many privileges that are unheard of in Eupoportunity. The F. F. A. debating team, composed of W. C. Donnell and Alva posed of W. C. Donnell and Alva been impossible had I remained in my native land.

Long, won their first places by default. Hank Brown and Alva Jasfuture seems bright and hopeful, act demonstration of mixing feeds.

Mr. Weaver took his team to row, rather than in my native land Haylake last Friday and won over 17-5. The boys started hitting the That I am permitted to tell you ball in the first inning and conof the troubles in European lands tinued to hammer it all over the in order that you may develop a lot the remainder of the game. The real sympathy for the oppressed of feature of the game was a home bases loaded.

Doug Forbus and his Uncle Sam thirty - five members of the with new ones let us nope that their valuable places will be filled Band came to Silverton last Tues-day and presented a program be-picnic-outing in the Taylor Canfore a very small crowd—and to yons. The group, sponsored by those who did not come out—you Mr. and Mrs. Wheelock and Mr. missed one of the best programs of Lee Deavenport went to the botthe year. This band is an outstanding organization and is well known ter fall where they rested before Ing organization and is well known throughout the Southwest.

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ct-together of the season is at and—the Annual Junior-Senior Banquet, which is to be held tonight, Friday, May 5th, at the high school auditorium. As is the custom, the juniors will entertain the graduating class, and the sophomores will do the serving under the direction of Mrs. A. Y. Doherty. The mothers of the juniors will assist in the preparation

of the food to be served. The juniors have sent out invitations, and by that invitation you will be entitled to attend the ban-The Silverton F. F. A. Chapter quet. All who have attended a

That I have been given the op- Canyon Saturday to participate in ed into the gymnasium. (Local

A complete story of the banquet That I live in a land where the per won fourth place in the one-will be run in the paper next

LET'S DO OUR BEST

By Nona Lee Deavenport

Tonight we are having the Junior-Senior Banquet, Tuesday night the Senior Play, then final examinations, and finally commencerun by Hank Brown with the ment time. The summer work will then begin and the students will not be together until school begins HAPPY'S UNCLE SAM BAND PICNIC FOR SEVENTH GRADE next year. The Seniors and a few other students will not be with us Last Friday afternoon about then, but we will fill their places with new ones-let us hope that

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A telephone pole never hits a meter car except in self-

THE PAVING situation is get- things. ting no better fast. The councilmen finally got an engineer in to draw plans, make accurate specifica- plan? I ought to get on the War tions and so forth. He got here too Department's planning board . late to get things in shape for the only I'm not old enough. "Notice to Bidders" to be published this week . . . and as far as that THE YOUNG HAHN takes afgoes there may never be such a ter his father, inasmuch as he is notice, Roberts, the engineer, has trying to get hold of some money. bill. Return to taken the plans back to Lubbock He swallowed a penny the first and probably will forget them.

ing to go, BUT, they are slipping hold onto his money-the penny just a little. They will pave every showed up the next morning. foot in town, they say, providing that the property owners will R. E. BROOKSHIER, city and in advance. They want the dealer, Allis Chalmers dealer, and tubers. money in escrow (or something) distributor of Lee Tires, has an Sunshine Gardens, Lockney, Texas in order to know exactly what is ad in this week's paper. R. E. says what. No paving will be done ex- that in the three years I have cept where it is possible to com- been here that it was the second clean and repair your magnetos

will get the job done eventually. ad section of the Briscoe County eered. Everyone is invited back. However, I might change my mind News, that he even had a station. about that by next week.

A BUNCH OF fellows were few dollars. s L. Allred Sports Editor making plenty of war talk one day here last week. They were all well over and mop up on Hitler and get | bite. it over with. And let's do a good the price of wheat, etc., etc.,

matter at the post office at Sil- Now I have a plan, which if put duce us about five bales an acre. verton, Texas in accordance into operation, would cut out this with an act of Congress on fightin' talk. It is very simple . . tions could pull a trigger with the pup is a her. best of them. The longer the war lasted, the younger and stronger our soldiers would be ... and when it was over we would have most of our pensioners permanently taken care of, and a country-full of young men to go ahead with

IS THAT A PLAN, or is that a

of the week.

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Which is a pretty good thing- play Tulia, Thursday, May 4th. and while they are at it, why MOST OF THESE birds were a- don't they get right, and make Entered as second-class mail bove the half century mark . . . the cotton in Briscoe County pro-

> CHARLEY NORRID gave our relatives. just change our military standards kid a little pup the first of the would automatically get them that follow me uptown. He's a little Plainview. \$30 a month), make the next lot white pup with a black spot or from 50 to 60, and so on down. In two, and just at the awkward this scientific age of warfare these age. If you see him, please let us old boys with the righting disposi- know. I forgot to say, but the

> > San Jacinto News By Maple May

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best. I think the boys know what the three years, this is the FIRST Silverton. The community wishes F. M. Hill home. they are doing . . . and that they time that I've ever read in the to thank Mr. Dunn who auction-

> School is almost over and bethis page. It might make you a sides finishing books, a play must be gotten up for the last of school. Everyone is encouraged to do his

Mr. and Mrs. Denison Hill of pupils rushed upstairs to get their

Mrs. G. I. Bonds and family.

even thought that it would raise are setting the "1939 cotton yield". knocked home runs. They will zine. "This cruel fallacy is a menduring fire drills. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kemper and country. We cannot, unfortunately, Mr and Mrs. Woodrow Bice spent eliminate all of them. But we can, children out of burning buildings

first draft from the boys old himself. I let him out this mornenough to draw pensions (that ing and he must have tried to visited over the week end in quate; some actually dangerous." older pupils, and are charged with He describes one school in which, such specific duties as helping Quitaque, Texas when the fire bell rang, downstairs

WELL, IT MAY be all for the tell a bigger one than that . . . in present from Wayside, Vigo and Vigo were Sunday visitors in the hats and coats from the cloak- crippled children to escape, room. A principal once proudly that rooms are room. A principal once proudly that rooms are empty before showed him a tubular-shoot es- are closed, checking on Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Bonds of cape in his modern school. The and lavatories to see that the Happy spent Sunday with Mr. and chute had locked doors at the bot- vacant, and leading lines of tom-and when the janitor was ren to safety. Here the Lore found after a 20-minute search, he State has set an exam ARE YOUR CHILDREN SAFE? admitted that he had lost the keys should be immediately followed a year before! In another school, all other states. America ha

"School authorities too often feel children had to stand on a window- enough of ghastly school fisthat because they've never had a sill and swing out 3 feet to reach asters. San Jacinto was victorious in fire, they're never going to have the fire escape—and then drop 12 the game with Silverton Friday. one," writes T. Alfred Fleming of feet from it to the ground! And it The score was 13 to 3. The boys the National Board of Fire Un- is a quite general practice to leave zine offer that is running in THE COUNTY committeemen played a good game and several derwriters, in the Kiwanis Maga- crippled children in their seats nection with the Briscoe Co

> Mr. and Mrs. George Swartz five school fires a day in this every school official and parent the study of fire hazards is in-Mr and Mrs. Woodrow Bice spent eliminate all of them. But we can, cluded in all school curricula, and Sunday in Wheeler visiting with by efficient fire drills, get our two fire drills a month are held in all schools under the direction of Misses Barbara and Maple May | Most fire drills, Mr. Fleming ob- student committees. Various drill

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Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. and family and his mother, Mrs. and children left Fri- W. A. Sedgwick of San Antonio, for Van Alstyne where came last week to visit a few days for Van Alstyne with Will Smithee and other rela-Mrs. Ash and children with Will Smithee and other rela-brother of Mrs. Fred Lemons, pas-

Cecil Terrell of Lubbock spent Convention at Turkey from Saturday until Thursday rere: Mr. and Mrs. Stan- with his aunts, Mrs. T. R. White- last week after a few weeks visit Mr. W. N. Dunn, Homer side and Mrs. R. E. Douglas.

> Clifford Allard, who is working In Tucumcari, New Mexico spent | Champ Blackwell and John Bain

Mrs. Floyd Meredith of Denton spent Sunday with her mother. Mrs. Ben Garvin.

Mr. J. W. Monroe left Sunday for Fort Worth to visit relatives.

Mr .and Mrs. Charles Simpson illo Snuday. of Lockney transacted business in Silverton last Friday.

Katherine spent the week end in Tuesday. Floydada with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sams of with Mrs. Havran's parents. Lockney, who have been spending the winter in Corpus Christi were ing their children.

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Bill Bryant spent a few days

Plainview visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Redin spent the week end in Stephenville with their son, Harley.

J. T. O'Neal, who has been seriously ill, seems to be showing Monday. little improvement.

sed away there April 27. Funeral death came suddenly, as the direct result of heart attack.

Mrs. Q. E. Brown came home

Dennis Zimmerman of Tulia transacted business in Silverton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cash and children visited friends in Amar-

Mrs. Dick Cowart and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Havran and

Miss Jessie Mae Rose and Miss Church. here several days last week visit- Mary Jo Smylie spent Friday night in Tulia with friends.

S. T. Wynn and daughter, Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Avalo of of Fort Worth came last week for Clovis, New Mexico spent Sunday an extended visit with relatives here with her parents and her New Mexico was here a few days of its own machines in use and grandmother.

ast week in Krum with his mo- Western Clay Products Company spent Sunday and Sunday night Mrs. W. E. Sherman was a proved enough to be taken to the been visiting here, and Mrs. Por-

> vin Thompson attended the fune- are visiting her parents this week ral of Mrs. Fred Lemons' brother at Salina, Texas. which was held at Plainview last

Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn and in Colorado. A. Johnson of El Cantro, Calif., children attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. services were held in Plainview Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allard Monday and interment was made Henry McMinn and family of Roussin. a longer visit. George and Charles were Lockney visi- in the Plainview Cemetry. His Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ples Visage and son of Plainview, Mrs. U. ELECTRIC EYE FOR COUNTING D. Howard of Lockney, and Mrs. Frank Messimer and children of

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cinto last Friday night. They re- tative. ported a large crowd and a profit | Highway Department of other

Mrs. Fort of Hale Conter was here last Friday transacting buri-

Mrs. Dick Cowart visited friends in Pampa the first of the week.

Mr .and Mrs. Ware Fogerson ere Plainview visitors Saturday.





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Velma Lynch, secretary of the Mrs. Jim Woodard of Kellerville, has been ill with pneumonia for here with her mother, Mrs. J. B. the past two weeks. She was im- Porter. Mrs. Dallas Frey, who has home of her parents at Krum ter returned with Mrs. Woodard

Mrs. F. M. Autry and Mrs. Mar- Mrs. Wilbur Ash and children

Mrs. H. J. Patton has returned home after visiting her daughter

W. L. McMinn in Lockney Sunday. has moved to the house recently

TRAFFIC

An electric eye for counting traffic on the roads has been de-Mrs. J. S. Knox of Van Alstyne veloped by the State Highway Dein Bakersfield, California with her is here with her sister, Mrs. J. T. partment, according to a statement issued by Julian Montgomery, State Highway Engineer. the week end here with his family. were Amarillo business visitors of Fort Worth spent Sunday with for counting traffic to be developher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam ed, is has many advantages over earlier models.

The machine is operated by Mrs. Bert Hawkins of Quitaque | batteries and can be set up at any spent Tuesday with her sister, point on the road within a few minutes time. A passing car breaks a beam of light and causes a dial Judge W. Coffe, Jr. and Chick to register the count. A camera Northcutt spent Tuesday at the built into the machine automatically takes a picture of the dial Coffee, Jr. attended a 7th District Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Foust, Lola supplies a permanent record of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daniel and Study Club Convention at Pampa Fern and Sudie Lee spent Sunday the number of cars that passed during each hour the machine was in operation. The machine runs Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Jackson continously without attention for

The traffic counter was developof the services at the First Baptist ed by the Highway Planning Survey for making counts of traffic on highways and county roads. W. T. Graham was an Amarillo This method is reported to be much cheaper tha having a man count the vehicles, as was for-Herbert Stephens of Portales, merly done. The Survey has two the first of the week visiting his twenty machines built by a private concern before the new device was

perfected. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ewing of The Planning Survey is con-Quitaque were Sunday guests of ducted by the Highway Department in cooperation with the U. S. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Honea, Will of the Survey is G. G. Edwards, Dunn and H. L. WWilliams at- and F. Thayer Stoddard is local ended the Pie Supper at San Ja- Bureau of Public Roads represen-

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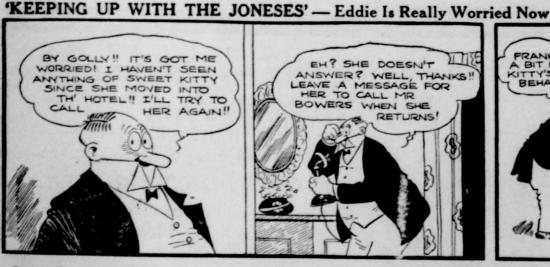
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PAUL WORKS A HARD FIELD

LESSON TEXT—Acts 18:1, 4-11; I Corinthians 2:1-5.
GOLDEN TEXT—I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.
—Philippians 4:13.

"Sissy!" That one word uttered with the depth of scorn of which only a school boy is capable, is enough to ruin the happiness of the one toward whom it is directed. The writer of these notes has a manly son of eight years of age who has many ambitions in his young heart, out one great fear, namely, that he may do something that will mark him as a "sissy." It is a commendable thing that boys should feel that way, provided, of course, that they are properly instructed in home and church so that they know that real manly courage does not mean being a rufflan or an ungodly person.

One could wish that more of that spirit were evident in the Christian Church. We really have all too many professed believers who are "soft"-afraid of the hard blows of life. These people tell young folk both by word and deed that Christianity is a religion for the softhearted and sentimental, when as a matter of fact it calls for all the red-blooded vitality of the strongest man and woman. Here is a place for the boy or girl, man or woman who has a backbone and the spirit of the pioneer. It is a great and glorious battle in which we are engaged. Paul knew it and lived it. In the progress of his ministry we find him at Athens (Acts 17), where a brilliant appeal to the philosophers of that place brought little result. From thence he comes to Corinth, one of the greatest and most wicked cities of the day. Here he meets a difficult task.

I. Human Inability (Acts 18:1, 4-

To call a man a "Corinthian" was to label him as a drunkard and a libertine. The town was really tough and Paul walked right into that impossible situation to preach the gospel. He naturally first went to the Jews in the synagogue, but when he preached Christ they made short work of putting him out. Rather we should say he very definitely separated himself from them. Consider the graphic picture in verse 6. But he didn't go far, he set up his testimony for Christ in the house next door, where God had a believer all prepared to receive him. The preacher of the truth may move, but he does not run away from God's appointed place.

Opposition was evidently keen, and as Paul came and went the leaders in the synagogue would probably meet him and make known their plans to destroy him. This, added to the opposition of the wicked city, was enough to discourage any man. He had some results (v. 8), but on the whole he had to struggle with the heartbreak of an impossible task. But the hour of man's extremity is the time of God's opportunity. There comes

II. Divine Encouragement (Acts 18:9-11).

God never tries His people beyond their ability to bear. It is not
always given to His servants to have
the assurance of success which
came to Paul, but in all probability
they do not face such staggering
discouragement. In any case, those
who have walked in the valley as
well as on the mountain top with
the Lord testify that He gives
strength in the hour of weakness
to all those who trust Him.
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Paul was assured that no bodily harm would come to him and that he was not to think that he was alone, for there were many of God's people even in that wicked city. Safety and fellowship were thus assured, and none too soon, for almost at once a bitter persecution broke out against him. Read verses 12-17. Note that the assurance of God's protecting care does not mean that we shall escape trials and sorrows, but that we are to be kept in the midst of them.

III. The Secret of Victory (I Cor. 2:15).

Looking back on his ministry in Corinth, Paul writes of the secret of his successful work there. This is a passage that every teacher and preacher of God's Word should prayerfully ponder. Eloquence, human wisdom, and self-confidence may be the basis of success in the things of the world, but not in the ministry of the gospel. How well we know that the most carefully reasoned and well-phrased message may be utterly flat and powerless, while the stumbling utterance from a heart full of the love and grace of God "becomes a fire and a searching and a burning, because the Holy Spirit catches it up and bears it upon the inner conscious-ness of men" (Morgan). The man who preaches without his soul atremble with the sacredness of his task, his own unworthiness, and an appreciation of the power of God, may be eloquent and learned, but he will accomplish little for God



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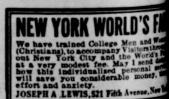
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was made a federal forest. Now

government land surrounded them,

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will come. Now hop onto it!"

Breck asked. "Lightning?"

MOUNTAIN MAN

A Banner Fiction Serial By HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

CHAPTER XIII-Continued -12-

th no time to lose, Breck swung clipped the four wires at the est post, then leading Kit ran next. Three sections of fence cut and the wires on the nd before a spurt of flame ed out of the black shadows ad. Simultaneously a lone bullet ned past.

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At the forest's edge the two bands me together, and there real fightbegan. Jackson, astride a tall horse, was suddenly engulfed tween two forms. Breck wheeled that way, and caught a blow om a knotted rope between his es. He struck up with his gun ward off a second blow.

thing was plain in the dark-Horses thudded together, apart. Lariats whirled. A caught one horse by the forehe plunged headlong and a body turned twice in mid-air. inchers from each side were losely packed to allow guns. g had ceased. There sounded the swish of ropes, grunted one voice shouting as if that ss could obey his command.

en suddenly above all else rose nder of cattle on the run. They poured past the break in the and now, in one wave, were ping across the bald dome. ck caught sight of them through open trees, spurred Kit from r path, and with other men, left fight to dash from that un-

One rider, racing at an angle in fired a last shot. The range more than twenty feet. eck felt a slash of fire along his ek, then knew the full fury of blood. The figure entered lane of trees. Breck followed at un down the long mountain spur. over Kit's lowered head, as swift regular as clock ticks, he shot. ing a little to the left of the wanting a prisoner rather than rpse. The automatic held ten in its clip. Until six were ed the figure ahead showed no of halting. At seven he wared in his saddle. At nine he ew up his hands, bracing himself

his horse stopped with all feet g into the earth. Breck rode down beside him. The fellow turned, gaping with der. "For God's sake, what'er

shootin'? I counted 'em. Nine d still goin'!" "There is one more and that's

enty." Breck answered. "Now you m face front and keep your hands reached across, lifted th an's gun, then drove him upward a point where they could climb ick to open ground. The herd had

oread out by now. he could hear alls, and voices answering from ear the drift fence. Presently a guided him. Jackson's tall gray horse came

st into sight, then he recognized e of the cowpunchers and rode to here they were gathering. The d cattleman was sitting on a log. users rolled up from a bloody

Breck ordered his prisoner to the ound and dismounted. Only six len were at the fire. "Ain't all here " said Jackson. "We're just aitin'. Likely some of us will have go hunt pretty soon."

The little group stood in silence e by one others rode in, reached ground, questioned with their es but said nothing. Soon there

"Mac's yonder," the last arrival ported, pointing further along the mee, "Leg's broke."
"You, Fred," Jackson ordered.

take him a horse." He straight-ned from dressing his own wound and looked around the group. "Ten ere. Mac makes eleven. Who's

"Where's Johnny?" someone

Before an answer could be given e distant crack of a gun broke rough the night. Three shots slowly, telling of deliberate

Breck leaped to his horse, flinging ack as he lunged away, "Hold that

something horrible in the cool way storm. But if it's lightning we'll of firing. He pictured the boy, ruthlessly shot down, lying somewhere in the canyon below.

But he could have saved himself the agony. Before he had gone far, Johnny came loping upward, gun alert as he questioned from a distance: "Ranger?"

"Yes. Are you all right, son?" The boy approached. "No I ain't! had appeared. A high broad arm Three shots just like that . . . and missed him!"

Back at the fire, with all men accounted for and no signs of renewed attack, now that all the cattle were scattered over the mountain, Breck faced his prisoner. "Whose outfit are you from?"

The fellow looked up suddenly. "Brown's of course."

"All right, you're going back to Brown and you're going to tell him that his line ends west of Black Mountain, at the creek. Tell him it's open season on any of his cattle

earn our money!"

That was Wednesday evening. As glanced up to the unbroken heavens where stars hung like clear blue gems. Later he went out again and found that even since the time he had talked with Cook, something had formed up there. Black patches covered the area south of Rock

He returned to his bunk and fell asleep with thoughts of an approaching storm, and dreamed endlessly of blazes and brush hooks and then a fire ball that swung over the forest. It descended lower and lower until it touched the pine tops. They burst into flame with a queer sound. Ringing.

Breck leaped from his bunk and walked while still half asleep. It was daylight outside. The telephone bell clamored beyond his door. He



"Hold that prisoner here!"

found this side of it. Understand? | jerked open the iron box and an-Now get out!"

When the Middle Forker had rid- right, Donny, I've got you." of him, turned in his saddle broken at last by Jackson's anHouse," the lookout called down. Soon we'll be too damn stiff to move.

> It was a wordless line of men that rode down Black Mountain in the first light of dawn, and a weary lot by the time they reached Bear Trap. Still wordless, they threw off saddles and clumped into the cabin. But in a short time over cups of black coffee and thick slices of unbuttered bread, their spirits rose and talk began.

A cowhand turned to where Breck was sprawled on the floor with two others. "Well by God, Ranger, they done initiated you!"

Breck raised a hand to his grimy cheek, remembering that slash of fire. His fingers came away red with blood.

In time the cowpunchers finished their coffee and one by one went where they could lie down in the sun

and sleep. Breck felt the same desire but knew he must get back to telephone connection with headquar-When he rose, Jackson walked with him as far as the screened meat safe outside his door. Halting, JG drew a chunk of beef from its hook. "Here," he said, wrapping it in a gunny sack, "take this and help yourself whenever you

Though Breck had meat left from what Temple had given him, he took it gladly. Again it was the cow country's offering of good will.

come through.

CHAPTER XIV

The trip to Bear Trap was Breck's last ride away from Rock House Station for some time. Upon Cook's order he remained close to the telephone, for day by day the first week of July passed and then half the second, with no sign of rain to break the drouth that had settled over the Sierras. His grass meadow began to turn brown. Needles

under the pine trees became tinder. Three times each day he talked with the lookout on Kern Peak, making certain that the line was clear and getting Donny's report. Always it was the same. "Not a cloud. Humidity hasn't changed half a de-

That was the thing in mind these the Dutch government's attitude to "Any smoke?" Breck would ask. ward consumption of white men and days. He began to see smoke in every patch of light, and once, sitting on a log near the telephone post, he caught a definite tinge of it in his nostrils and sprang up, ready to throw on his pack, then realized the odor came from his own stove.

When Cook called from headquarters they talked of nothing else. "Looks bad," the ranger said. "Dry girls." But their minds, he said, are In three slow shots. There was right if we get rain in the next tribesman steals from a fellow fumery and embalming.

"Maybe; though it's mighty close Breck stood at the telephone he to the Potholes. Make up a crew from the nesters there. You'll find

House.

swered. "Rock House. Yes. All

turned to the instrument.

little east of south.

"Head of Lost Horse Creek."

'How far?"

is this?"

since midnight."

"OK," Breck finished.

erally uneventful because the canni-

bals prefer to eat their own rela-

tives, relates a Philadelphia United

The Philadelphia man recently re-

turned from a year's stay among

the Karoon cannibals of New Gui-

nea. He said nothing rates higher

gastronomically than a relative who

oversteps the bounds of cannibal

"The system," he said, "results

in a minimum of bores and love

thieves in the tribe." Relative eat-

ing, he said, resulted in part from

Besides cannibal lore, he returned

with 1,000 skins and 70 live birds

and admitted he owed his success to

He said the Karoons have "good

features, brown skins and a certain

amount of beauty among the young

the co-operation of cannibals.

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propriety.

Cannibals Spurn White Man's Flesh;

Rather Eat Relatives, Traveler Says

his neck.

dividual taste."

An ornithologist for the Philadel- | tribesman his wife or some per-

phia Academy of Natural Sciences sonal possession. The victim lodges says that a white man's life among a complaint with the chief and the

Dutch New Guinea cannibals is gen- chief calls a council of assistant

Press correspondent in the Detroit offender is invited to a big blowout.

the reserve. This much Breck had learned from Cook when he first came on the job, along with the ranger's statement: "God knows what they live on! They don't graze cattle and they don't farm. They handle Tillson's bootleg some and get their thirty-five cents an hour fire-fighting. They'll bear a look any time you're in that part."

basin was obscured in a cloud.

Here an occasional curl of red flame burst up through the smoke. He turned in that direction, dipping downward in order to pass the nester settlement. It came into view hazily; half a dozen weathered buildings, store, blacksmith shop, a few houses scattered at the forest's edge.

A group of men loafed in front of the shop. Breck rode there at once. saying as he halted, "Is Weller

It took no more than a glance to put them down as a shiftless lot. They wore overalls mostly, un-"Fire to the south of you, Rock washed since the day they left the counter, ragged shirts, and stared with sullen indifference from beard-"Just a minute," said Breck. He ed faces. He repeated, "Where is ran into the cabin, drew his map Weller?"

from a shelf, unfolding it as he re-One jerked a thumb toward the smithy. Breck dismounted, left Kit The reading Donaldson had given tied to a hitching bar and strode to him was in degrees from a circle the smithy's door. Immediately he about Kern Peak; north being zero. was confronted by a thin-bodied, Breck's own map was marked with thin-faced man who appeared out of a corresponding circle. Now he took the black interior. His eyes were the direction of one seven five-a small and close, and his nose seemed wrinkled in perpetual ani-"One seven five." he repeated. mosity.

"What do you want, Ranger?" It was a blunt demand. Breck spoke with sudden anger.

Breck studied the map, found Lost "Are you Weller?" Horse, saw at once by contours that "I reckon." it was in steep, broken country. "Then what's the matter with you Then looking further he discovered nesters? Why aren't you on that something more. "That's near the fire?" Breck whirled from the door. Potholes, Donny. What sort of fire

'Come on now and get a crew!" Weller followed at a slow pace. "Can't fight with no tools, mister." "There's the box. Nothing to stop

"Lightning, I think. Struck in three places. I've watched a storm you." Breck waved a hand toward the service chest that stood under a tree not far off. Another voice broke in before he

"Sure, there's a box," agreed. "Help yourself." could hang up the receiver. "Rock House!" He recognized Cook. "Get Breck went to it and flung back on the trail as soon as you can."
the ranger continued. "It will be the cover. Space inside was empty save for one shovel and a rusted noon anyway before you reach Lost brush-hook without a handle. Horse. Take grub for a week-no

chiefs and priests. If they decide

the meat shortage is acute enough

to warrant drastic punishment, the

"He doesn't know he is about to

be barbecued. He dances with the

rest of them and the only indication

of unusual honor to be bestowed on

him is a garland of flowers about

"When the dancing ends, the un-

fortunate is killed with specially se-

"The guests then roast him to in-

Henna Is a Shrub

Henna is a shrub of the loose-

strife family, native of tropical Asia.

It has been cultivated as a dye plant

in India, Arabia and Egypt since

pre-historic times. The leaves yield

the orange dye which is extensively

used in coloring hair and leather.

Women in the Orient stain their

nails with this dye, the custom dat-

ing back some 4,000 years in Egypt

as evidenced by mummies. The flowers of the henna are used in per-

lected poles and divided.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Considers the Question: How Often Shall We Eat? Suggests That Some People May Benefit by More Than Three Meals

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

ONE of the questions I am frequently asked is whether or not it's advisable to eat between meals. Any answer digestive organs. must take into consideration a number of factors. It is true that many people experience a desire for food in mid-morning, mid-afternoon or before going to bed. Some begin to nibble as soon as they feel hungry, and often they continue to eat in excess of their needs. Others, trained to more selfrestraint, refrain from eating, because they have been brought

up with the idea that no food ? should be eaten except at reg- ule that includes an extra meal. ular meals.

Unfortunately, it frequently occurs that neither procedure is based upon actual food milk with one or two crackers. requirements.

Consider the Day's Food Needs In arriving at any decision concerning between-meal eating, the

> day's ration should be regarded as a whole. If the foods served at breakfast, dinner and lunch or supper are carefully chosen, with a view to should be no need for many adults to eat between meals.

hand, it should be borne in mind Leading his pack, Breck could that dividing the day's food into make only four miles an hour along what we Americans so often call a trail that climbed and descended "three square meals," is primariand climbed again. Long before he ly a convenient custom. One reacame within sight of the Potholes he son that it has grown up over a saw a mushroom of smoke above period of years is because it althat area. It grew steadily, black lows the maximum free time to at first, showing the fire was in pursue our various occupations. In brush, then took on the gray of a number of countries, a fourth burning timber. When he topped a meal is an accepted part of the rise about eleven o'clock, and looked day's routine. No Englishman, into the hollow country, the whole for example, would consider going without his afternoon tea; and The main blaze seemed further workers pause in offices, stores east of the Potholes, centered on and factories, as well as at home, the flank of a cone-shaped peak. for a brief rest and welcome re-

> How Many Meals? In recent years, several scientists have advanced the idea that some of us may benefit by eating more than three meals. At a leading university a few years ago, two distinguished investigators concluded that smaller and more frequent meals would promote general health and well-being for many types of individuals. They suggested lighter meals, but proposed as many as four, five, or even six feedings a day.

Another well-known authority has performed various exper which effectively demonstrate that a light additional meal in mid-afternoon, consisting principally of a milk beverage, increased the efficiency of workers and helped to reduce fatigue.

Relieving Late Afternoon Fatigue Many people experience a tired feeling about four o'clock in the afternoon. During the working day, they gradually utilize a ilable food energy, so that by late afternoon, the supply may be greatly reduced-along with both

mental and physical energy. Here is a case where eating between meals is regarded as a decided advantage, provided the food is carefully chosen. A glass of milk and a few crackers, or some other carbohydrate food, will help to renew energy, relieve the feeling of fatigue and bridge the gap to dinner. It must be remembered, however, that the extra meal should be composed of light, easily-digested foods so as not to quires 5% yards of 39-inch materidestroy appetite for the following

Young Children and Elderly People Children of certain ages, as well as adults, may benefit by a sched-

Very young children-in the toddler stage-are frequently given a mid-morning feeding of orange juice, or a mid-afternoon cup of And some school children also make better weight gains if they pause in the middle of the morning, or take an after-school snack. of fruit juice, or milk, and

crackers. Aged persons often require more large, heavy meals might overtax their digestions, and three light meals do not usually provide adequate nourishment. For this reason, nutritionists advise that they meeting bodily re- have a light, mid-afternoon pickup quirements, there of a hot beverage and crackers; and perhaps a cup of hot bouillon before going to bed.

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Thus, it is evident that there are numerous instances when there is justification for departing from the accepted routine. But it must be remembered that as the number of meals is increased, the amount of food taken at each one should be decreased. Otherwise, an undue strain may be placed upon the

Then, too, no matter how the day's food is divided, it must provide all the substances required for sound nutrition. Otherwise, the body will be improperly nourished, no matter how many meals are consumed.

The diet should be built first of all around the protective foodsmilk, eggs, fruits and vegetables, which are such an important source of necessary minerals and vitamins. It must also supply protein for growth and repair, carbohydrates and fats for adequate energy, and sufficient bulk or cellulose to promote normal elimina-

Keep the Diet Balanced

Whether you serve three hearty than three meals. That is because meals and forego eating between times, or follow the plan of providing a mid-morning or midafternoon pickup, you should meet the requirements for a balanced diet. This, you will remember from previous discussions, includes a pint of milk for each adult, a quart for every child; an egg for each member of the family, or at least three or four weekly; one serving of a whole grain cereal; one serving of meat, fish or chicken plus a second source of protein, such as meat, nuts or dried beans or peas; two vegetables besides potatoes, one of which should be of the leafy green variety; two fruits or one fruit and one fruit juice.

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Quitaque News

Mrs. Winston Savage of Pampa visited her mother, Mrs. Amos Tommie are spending the week Persons, during the week end.

Mary Edith James of Childress visited several days with Mrs. Amos D. Persons.

and Mrs. Francis McElhannon gram Friday night at Lakeview. were visitors of Amarillo Monday.

Bill Woods left Tueday for Pampa with Miss Gussie Marie Bullock. to attend the Dirrict Meeting of Women's Federated Clubs. Mrs. J. L. Grundy accompanied them to from throat trouble. visit her daughter, Mrs. John Van Winkle.

was a visitor of Quitaque Sunday. where Mr. Waldrop is receiving

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hall and Charles of Plainview spent the The Antelope Flat Quilting week end with relatives in Quita- Club met Thursday at the school

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Mrs. Tom Blassingame and sor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Morris of Clarendon.

A number of Antelope people attended the Senior play, "A Sailor's Sweetheart" Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Hamilton and the "Know Your School" pro-

Miss Jessie Lee McDonald of Mrs. Ernest Tunnell and Mrs. Heckman spent Tuesday night

Mrs. Henry has been suffering

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Waldrop and daughters Edith and Jeannine, R. E. Hardberger of Childress were in Clarendon Wednesday

medical treatment.

house with Mrs. Elmer Sanders and Mrs. C. C. Brown as hostess. Mrs. Della Jacobs has been Two quilts were quilted and a quite ill in the Turkey Hospital covered flish luncheon served. Club members honored Mrs. Steve Edens, a recent bride, with a Miss Mary Ollie Persons of Am- shower in the afternoon. Attendarillo visited relatives here this ing were: Mesdames L. L. Waldrop, James Hopper, S. A. James, Elmer Sanders, A. L. Durham, Roy Miss Mabel Atkinson left Tues- Allard, A. B. Northcutt, C. C. pend her vacation with relatives lock, C. S. Graves, Dennis Lindley Judge Coffee and Gordon Alex- Durham of Heckman, Roland Sal-

of KNOWLEDGE



ock, Roberta Lindley, Ramona Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Blackmon of Carol Bullock, Earl Dean Graves Thursday. nd Leonard Lee Sanders. The

f Mrs. A. B. Northcutt with Miss na Bullock co-hostess. At this lace of Silverton who, before her Alma Graves. recent marriage, was Miss Hazel Merrill of Antelope.

Rhea, Geraldine and Shirline Amarillo and Homer B. Graves of Durham, Una Beth Edens, Janic Memphis visited relatives here

> farming near Memphis the past week, returned home Saturday.

hower honoring Mrs. Frank Wal- ley spent the week end with Miss

W .H. Salmon and children, Mrs.



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daughter of Lesley spent Sunday He stated, "Will not work with, A. L. Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Waldrop were in Memphis Saturday.

Boyce vsiited Mr. and Mrs. Seth ent: "No, sir; yes, ma'am." Edens of Turkey Sunday.

A. Morris of Silverton Sunday.

S. A. James and Mr. and Mrs. in Austin). Vern Perkins and baby of Heck-

L. L. Waldrop, Mrs. C. C. Brown. It is rather pathetic to hear a the many. man Sunday afternoon and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hopper and daughter of Lesley spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hopper

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Durham are moving here from Memphis hardly remember him.

Our Want Ads Get Results | cent perspiration.

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A printer, seeking work, had an Mr. and Mrs. Justice Ridge and ad recently in the Dallas News. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. for or in proximity of any woman, House and with the sessi not even Mae West."

Around Austin: Many cars seen over the State "cost plus" arrangement the have signs indicating they will not ter the price-fixing plan of give hitch-hikers a ride but here's Mr. and Mrs. Edens and son one that's worded a little differ-

An odd sidewalk is in front of Austin's newest office building. \$6,000,000 annually. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Edens visit- The walk is not of concrete but is Mr. and Mrs. Steve Edens that made of a rough-surfaced asphalt prevent passage of the Fair that gives a good footing even the price-fixing law can e when there is ice (which is seldom cool reception in the gover

man were in Memphis Sunday Stephenville, in the Capital City, ways one of the most imporwhere the baby received medical recently indicated he was going a Texas governor's calendar to run for the seat in Congress now blast against "class legis occupied by Judge Clyde L. Gar- and "group-pressured" laws Mr. and Mrs. S. A. James, Mrs. rett of Eastland.

and Miss Emma Bullock visited in cripple in a wheel chair say, Significant of the attitude the Vern Perkins home at Heck- "Thanks for the Memory." He sells ward the Fair Trade is the booklets containing the latest song that Roger Busfield of the hits and he calls out the titles.

Tragedy in real life: A former pelled to call off plans for Senator, who had been muchly- cussion of the law on the made over in Austin during his work's regular Sunday les term in office, paid his first visit forum. Although Busfield since going out of office and found many eager to oppose the to the fair-weather friends could could not find any

Here's a thought for the day: Edison said that genius was five passed the House 115-18 per cent inspiration and 95 per known to have 19 cinch vet

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The other part of the ing lobby's program, the A crimination law, was still an end it was given small to be enacted. This is the NRA and if enacted wor mediately raise the cost of groceries such as flour, sur

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