

# SCHOOL EDITION OF THE BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

Thursday, May 11, 1939

Published Weekly at Silverton, Texas

Volume XXXI Number 6

## Twenty-Nine Seniors '39 Graduating Class

County News This Week dedicated to Senior Class

Twenty-nine boys and girls of Silverton High School will finish here this year, with the commencement day set as May 21. This issue of the Briscoe County News is dedicated to the Silverton Schools especially to the graduating seniors, their sponsors, Aulburham and Fern Murphy; the superintendent, A. L. Sherby; and principal W. E. Sherby.

is shown the pictures of seniors, their sponsors, Aulburham and Fern Murphy; the superintendent, A. L. Sherby; and principal W. E. Sherby.

graduates and their sponsors are:

**Top Row, Left to Right:**

WILMA JOYCE SMITHEE

Spanish Club, Volley Ball, Little Theatre, Declamation, Senior Freshmen Plays, Pep Squad, Act Play.

ROY THOMAS

Junior and Senior Plays, Owls Staff, Speech Club, One-act Play.

THELMA JACKSON

Home Ec Club, Choral Singing, Feature Editor, Class Will.

TOM BROOKS

F. F. A. Secretary (1939), Pep Team, Track, one year; A. Chapter Play.

ANNA BELLE McJIMSEY

Home Ec Club, Choral Club, Ball, Class Historian (Senior One-act Play).

ALTON WALKER

Football, one year; Track, one year; "S" Club.

ARDIS JOINER

Volley Ball, two years; Junior Pep Squad, Home Ec Club, Eekers, Speech Plays, Tennis, Class Prophet, Choral Club.

**Second Row, Left to Right:**

W. C. DONNELL

F. F. A. Play, President F. F. A. Judging Team, Grand Champion (1939), Track, one year.

LUCILE WEAST

Pep Squad, Choral Club, Junior and Senior Plays, Radio Program, F. F. A. Play, Speech Plays, Ball Queen, Valetictorian 1939, two years; Society Editor, Spelling (Interscholastic), Typing (Interscholastic).

HELEN BROOKS

Pep Squad, Choral Club, Home Ec Club.

LEN LEE

Football, three years; Basketball, three years; Track, two years; Junior and Senior Plays, Co-Sports Editor, Best Salesman of Year (1939), "S" Club.

**Third Row, Left to Right:**

FLORENE GRIMLAND

Pep Squad, Choral Club, Home Ec Club.

MARY WILLENE BOMAR

Senior Play, Senior Class President, F. F. A. Play, Speech Plays, Eekers, One-act Play, Pep Squad, Softball.

LILY JACK WAFFORD

Voice, Piano, Essay Writing, Speech Plays, Radio Program, Christmas Play, F. F. A. Play, Senior Play, Pep Squad, Choral Club, Editor Paper, Editor Yearbook, Secretary-Treasurer Little Theatre Club.

**Fourth Row, Left to Right:**

C. L. McWILLIAMS

Track, one year; One-act Play, Vice-President Junior Class, Softball.

GERALDINE MONTAGUE

Pep Squad, Home Ec Club, Choral Club, One-act Play.

JACK O'NEAL

Football, one year; Junior and Senior Plays, Toastmaster, Football and Junior-Senior Banquets; Vice-President Senior Class, President Speech Club, "S" Club, Declamation, Track, one year.

### NEWS BITS

From Neighboring Newspapers

#### Hospital at Hale Center

Plans are under way at Hale Center for the building of a Co-op hospital, according to the Hale Center American. The city has offered a free site to the hospital, and it is thought that it will be possible to obtain 4,000 memberships.

#### They'll Have Paying

Matador taxpayers ratified the issuing of \$6,000 in bonds with which to pave four blocks in the business district there. The city secretary told the Matador Tribune that about 90 days would be required to complete details. The work is being done through the WPA.

#### 21 Pound Catfish

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis of the Brice Community have just returned from a trip to the Pacific Coast. While there Mrs. Davis caught a 21 pound catfish on a line from the boat deck. According to the Memphis Democrat, she worried him down and brought him in herself.

#### Stops Burglar With Knife

When a negro attempted to rob Young's Cafe in Floydada recently, he was captured by the owner, Mr. Young returned to find the young negro in his place, and using the butcher knife from the kitchen, he captured him. He is now lodged in jail, according to the Hesperian.

#### Killed By Dynamite

Two men were killed and three others seriously injured last Thursday morning in a dynamite explosion on the highway construction job 12 miles west of Memphis. The dead were Bob Beeson and LeRoy Rivers, both from Turkey. From the Memphis Democrat, we learn that vibrations from a jack-hammer set off the charge of dynamite. Injured men were Clyde Martin, Wellington; J. E. Collins, Esteline; and H. F. Woolen of Turkey.



MRS. C. E. HAHN



Dear Mom:

For Mother's Day, every paper always runs a front page picture of a typical mother. I'm running your picture this week, so that all my readers can see what a nice looking mother I have, and I want to tell you that I am proud that I am your son. There is no way I can repay you for your sacrifices except to try to be the kind of a fellow you started me out to be.

Your son, Roy

### NOTICE TO ALL LAND OWNERS

Saturday, May 13, at 2 o'clock p. m. in the District Court Room at Silverton, all land owners of Commissioners Precinct No. 1, 3, and 4, and Monday night at 8 o'clock p. m. at Quitaque High School Auditorium, Commissioners Precinct No. 2, will meet for the purpose of selecting from each of these precincts a representative, who in turn when selected, will select one member as a delegate to attend the State District Conservation Convention to hold at Plainview on the twenty-second of May, 1939, at 11 o'clock a. m.

The 46th Legislature, at its present session, by House Bill No. 20, which was signed and became effective April 20, 1937, has provided for the creation of a State Soil Conservation Board, who, when selected at Plainview will meet at Temple, Texas, May 29, 1939, for the purpose of organization and transaction of business by the State Soil Conservation Board, and further, the Governor of Texas directs that the County Judge and Commissioners Court of each county shall publicize and make usual notices of the time and place of all precinct meetings which will be held on the above mentioned dates.

I am sure many of you are familiar with the Soil Conservation Act of Texas, and I would like to take this medium of stressing the importance of your attending this meeting.

At a county wide meeting in the immediate future the act will be explained.—Bill Williams.

### BOMAR - - TATE

Lovely in its simplicity was the wedding which united in marriage Miss Jacqueline Bomar and Mr. Freeman Tate which was solemnized at five o'clock p. m. April 6 at Shamrock, Texas. Rev. Lance Webb, pastor of the Methodist Church there, officiated.

Mrs. Tate, known to us as Jacqueline Bomar, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bomar, who formerly lived here. They now reside in the Abra Community east of McLean.

Mrs. Tate is a graduate of the Silverton High School, having finished with the class of 1936. She is well known here and is very popular among the younger set.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tate of the same community. He attended school at Sammerwood.

The bride was lovely in a white dress made on the old fashioned lines with black patent accessories.

The couple was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Otis L. Tate, brother of the groom.

The young couple are popular members of the younger set there and take part in all church and social activities.

They will be at home in the Abra Community.

### A Son

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Buchanan are the proud parents of a seven and a half pound son, born April 30 at the Tullia hospital. He has been named Alfred Best Buchanan. He was born on his grandmother's birthday.

### AGGIE BRIEFS

By LOOE MILLER

Secretary Briscoe Co. Committee

The farmers of Briscoe County have received about \$10,000.00 this week from the Federal Crop Insurance Cooperation. This means that those farmers who were carrying Federal Crop Insurance and have had a complete loss have already collected three-fourths of the normal yield for the year 1939. The amount received represents only a small percent of what will be received in Briscoe County from the Federal Crop Insurance Cooperation in 1939, because there are approximately 150 producers who are carrying insurance and only a part of those who have complete losses have been paid. The remainder is expected within the next week or ten days. Of course those who have not had a complete loss and who do not produce their insured bushels will be paid the difference after harvest.

We believe that wheat insurance is one of the best features of the farm program and they now have the financing of the insurance worked out so that a producer who desires to insure his wheat crop for another year may do so and give an assignment on his soil conservation check to pay his wheat insurance premium. All producers who are interested in wheat insurance for 1940 should contact the committee and familiarize themselves with the advantages of this feature of the program.

The County Committee met with the Commissioners Court Monday and asked permission to move from the County Court Room a part of the County Court fixtures, whereby the A. C. A. Office could be re-arranged, giving more room in the office. This permission was granted by the Commissioners and the office has been re-arranged. The committee would like to take this means of expressing their thanks to the County Judge and the Commissioners of Briscoe County for allowing them to move these fixtures.

The County Court has always given the A. C. A. Office the best of cooperation in granting any request that has been asked of them, for which we are very grateful.

PHONE YOUR NEWS AND ADS 60-M

## Sleepiness Causes Two Wrecks This Week

### NO NAMES IN ADS

We have been so busy the past few days that we didn't hide any names in the ads, for free show tickets. However, any Senior can get a show ticket by clipping his or her picture from the senior picture. Take it to the Palace Theatre and you will get a free pass. There's just one string attached . . . you must take one paid admission with you to the show.

The tickets come to you with the compliments of Joe Mercer, and your editor.—R. H.

### THRASH - - BLOCKER

Miss Ona Blocker, daughter of Mr. and Joe Blocker of Weslaco, Texas and Mr. Dixie Thrash of Houston, Texas were married April 17th. The Blockers are former residents of Silverton and Miss Ona attended school here. The couple will make their home in Houston. The Briscoe County News joins the Community in wishing them success.

### Valedictorian



LUCILE WEAST

With an average of 94.46, Lucile was declared valedictorian of the graduating class of 1939. She was also valedictorian of her class upon her graduation from grade school at South Plains.

Drowsiness at the wheel was given credit for two bad wrecks on Highway 86 near here this week. Sunday night, while returning from Quitaque, Elliott Lee drowsed for an instant, lost control of his car and crashed into a bridge bannister about a mile east of the H. Roy Brown place. Lee escaped with a bad shaking-up and a few cuts and bruises, but his car, a Chevrolet, was almost completely wrecked. He was alone when the accident occurred.

Tuesday night of this week, LeRoy Brooks, driving a truck for Morgan Garvin, slept at the wheel and woke up just as he crashed over the end of a large culvert about a mile west of the Cap Rock Service Station.

He was hauling water from Quitaque for use on the highway construction job. Brooks escaped with minor injuries.

The truck was a complete loss.

Donnell Alexander came up Sunday from the JA Ranch to spend the day with his wife and parents.

Miss Snookie Blocker will graduate from Weslaco High School, May 23rd.

### LARGE CROWD ATTENDS DIVORCE TRIAL HERE

The suit for divorce, filed by Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas against R. W. Thomas, which started on Wednesday, drew a large crowd, and the courtroom was filled to overflowing. The trial is a jury case.

Rumor has it that about sixty witnesses were called for the trial.

### Notice

Floyd Sloan, field representative of the Veterans State Service, will be in Silverton Monday, May 15 at the office of Curtis King. Any veteran or widows or dependents of veterans needing advice should see Mr. Sloan. There is no charge for this service.

June Huxford of Tullia is spending this week here with her sister, Mrs. Howard Cash.

CLASS OF 1939


### JOZELLE HODGES

Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class, Little Theatre, Pep Squad, One-act Play, Junior and Senior Plays, Spelling (Interscholastic), Home Ec Club, Extemporaneous Speaking, Choral Club, Most Representative Girl (1939), Co-Sports Editor, Salutatorian, F. F. A. Play, DAPHNE FERN BLACKWELL

Senior Reporter, Jolly Eekers, Home Ec Club, F. F. A. Play, Pep Squad, One-act Play, Declamation, Snooping Sally Reporter.

—shs—

### MOSIE PEUGH

Home Ec Club, Pep Squad, Senior Play.

—shs—

### A. J. ROWELL

Football, four years (Captain '38); Basketball, three years; "S" Club, Track, three years; Senior Play, F. F. A., Most Representative Boy (1939).

—shs—

### THOMAS OLIVE

Track, two years; Football, one year; Junior and Senior Plays, Debate, Boxing, F. F. A., Queen's Manager, Radio Announcer, Toastmaster F. F. A. Banquet, "S" Club Reporter.

—shs—

### MINYARD LONG

Junior Class President, F. F. A. Reporter, Boxing, Football, one year; Spanish Club, Little Theatre, Track, Senior Play, F. F. A. Play, F. F. A. President (1939).

—shs—

### J. D. McGAVOCK

Boxing, Junior Play.

—shs—

### CONRAD HENDERSON

Football, one year; Boxing, Basketball, F. F. A., Treasurer "S" Club.

### WILMA WELCH

Jolly Eekers Club, Pep Squad.

Not in Picture

### ALFRED ALLEN

Spelling (Interscholastic), Track, One year; Speech Club, Tennis.

### GRADUATES OF 1939 WERE HONOR STUDENTS IN 1938

This honor roll of March 6, 1930, contains the names of several students whose names are listed among the 1939 graduates. Juniors and Seniors of today, do you remember when . . . Many Make Honor Roll in Grades

### FIRST GRADE—

William Spencer Long  
John Henry Crow  
Fred Brannon  
Dora Ellen Dobbs  
Faye Blocker  
Lucile Alexander  
Roy Mack Walker  
Blanche Thompson  
Vivian Burgeson  
Wilmoth King  
Conrad Henderson  
Pascal Carson  
Nellie Moore  
Clinton Jay Carr  
Barbara Fowler  
Cleo Garrison

### SECOND GRADE—

Roy Thomas  
Beryl Long  
Minyard Long  
Norma Alexander  
Jozelle Hodges  
Alton Walker  
Madens Cox  
Dell Martin  
Oscar Raglin  
Eugene Whitely  
Willene Bomar  
Rose Morgan  
Vera Vivian Ingram

Mrs. Grover Robbins of Wichita Falls visited her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Morris and son Ovil Robbins, last week.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

U. S. Speeds Defense Measures: Army Seeks Younger Personnel, New Highway Network Planned

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

DEFENSE Chin Up and Out

Best indication of U. S. reaction to Adolf Hitler's Reichstag speech has been Washington's rush to strengthen both military and economic defense, theoretically against any aggressor, but obviously against the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo entente.

Economic. Nevada's Sen. Key Pittman boldly offered a bill permitting the President to block American shipments to Japan or any other violator of the nine-power treaty.

Army. Secretary of War Harry Woodring offered a bill to hasten retirement of over-age and unfit officers, because "we are the only power which has not recognized the need



WAR'S WOODRING Youth is the force.

for younger men in command." Next fall, it was announced, aging Gen. Malin Craig will be succeeded as chief of staff by 58-year-old Brig. Gen. George Catlett Marshall.

Transportation. President Roosevelt recommended 26,700 miles of new national highways to care for growing peacetime traffic and meet defense requirements.

EUROPE Boomerang

Viewed in retrospect, the biggest results of Adolf Hitler's infamous Reichstag speech took place before that speech was ever made. In that frantic week of anticipation when war seemed more imminent than any time in 20 years, jittery nations found courage to choose sides, commit themselves and forget traditional animosities.

HEADLINERS MARQUESS OF LOTHIAN

Born 57 years ago as plain Philip Henry Kerr, Lord Lothian takes Britain's No. 1 diplomatic job next summer when he becomes ambassador to the U. S.



As wartime secretary to ex-Premier David Lloyd George, the marquis became a British "Colonel House" and has remained in close advisory positions under subsequent McDona-

Britain and Communistic Russia discovered both their geese might be cooked unless they got together.

If Der Fuehrer's conciliatory refusal of President Roosevelt's peace plea broke the European tension, its stern reassertion of German determination did not allow lesser nations to forget that tension.

The biggest certainty in European diplomacy appears to be French-British military aid against Germany if the Reich presses its demands against Poland.

RELIEF Election Coming Up

For three months an economy-minded congress has sought means of returning relief to the states, thereby destroying WPA, slashing federal appropriations and making the U. S. only a money allocator and general overseer.

Table with 2 columns: Year, Amount. 1932: \$1,477,000,000; 1933: \$2,258,943,000; 1934: \$1,536,584,250; 1935: \$1,880,693,074; 1936: \$1,396,939,691

Chart shows appropriations since 1935 compared with the new request (at top). Pending appropriation represents only original budget request, while figures for previous three years represent original request plus monies voted later to meet emergencies.

High points in the message: (1) continued high volume unemployment is due largely to a 500,000 annual influx of new workers; (2) relief needs will remain high until the U. S., like the rest of the world, has undergone "a process of readjustment, particularly in connection with production and distribution of goods."

WPA relief is far from a high-water mark (see chart), congressional historians recall that for the past three years deficiency appropriations have been needed to fill WPA's empty coffers before year's end.

Foot by foot they cleared a path and lighted it on the down side, until by mid-afternoon they had made considerable of a fireline.

PEOPLE In the Army Now

In 1915 handsome, 18-year-old Anthony Eden joined the British army, became its youngest captain and won the military cross for gallantry.

MOUNTAIN MAN

A Banner Fiction Serial

By HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

© H. C. Wire—WNU Service

CHAPTER—XIV—Continued

"Ain't that too bad now?" said Weller, casually stuffing his pipe. "We can't do a thing."

"How about tools of your own?" Breck demanded. "Ain't got none, mister."

Weller lied and Breck knew it. He surveyed the groups of men, puzzled. Why this backing away from a fire when usually they wanted government money?

Weller shook his head. "No horse here. You see . . ."

Breck turned and mounted, deliberately ignoring what might go on behind his back. He heard a muttered conversation, then Weller's sullen call: "Kid, fetch Pete!"

The expression moved Breck. He smiled and reached one hand across to him. "Hello, son. Going to fight fire?"

His grip was returned sturdily. "My name's Jack. That's a Luger gun you got, ain't it?"

Breck laughed at the abrupt questioning. He drew the weapon from his holster. "Ever see one before?"

"Yep. In a window down at Lone Tree. A soldier brought it home from the war. Was you a soldier?"

"For awhile," Breck affirmed. Two brown eyes surveyed him with unconcealed worship.

"Is Weller your Pap?" Breck asked, returning the gun to his belt. Jack nodded.

"Then I'll ask him to let you go." Instantly the solemn face lighted. "Would ye now?"

Weller approached from the group and mounted his mule without a word. Breck wheeled away. The boy started to follow, timidly, his eyes upon the other man. Seeing him, Weller snapped, "You, kid! Get out of here!"

Breck turned in his saddle. "I'm hiring him to tend camp." He met Weller's glare evenly. "Come on, Jack."

He had not realized the full extent of the job that confronted him until he came fully upon the fireline. Two men and a boy against more than a mile front of blazing timber. Don Quixote and the windmill!

The only way was fire against fire. Upon approaching as near the front as possible Breck halted at a stream, threw off the pack and left the boy there to make camp.

Weller had remained silent during their climb. Now he swung one leg over his mule's back and squinted down the mountain. "Figurin' to start your back fire here, eh?"

Breck studied the spot. It seemed right. An afternoon wind had not yet sprung up to carry the lower flames rapidly.

"Yes," he answered, "anything wrong with it?" Weller shrugged. "Suits me. You're the ranger."

Breck would have given much for advice. This was his first fire. But the screwed-up expression of the nester's face foretold that any question would be useless.

Breck swung from Kit, tied him, and then with shovel and brush-hook went furiously to work. There was nothing furious about Weller's method. Breck presently began to realize the wisdom of slower effort.

Foot by foot they cleared a path and lighted it on the down side, until by mid-afternoon they had made considerable of a fireline.

Resting a moment, Breck wiped the grime from his face and stared through burning eyes along the mountain. In a few hundred yards he would have the main blaze completely paralleled. A surge of victory swept him.

But at three o'clock the wind changed. He heard Weller shout from behind him: "Better get out of here! We ain't goin' to make it!"

A rumble like distant cannonading rolled up the mountain. Breck saw a wave of flame curl into the pine tops, though at his position the air was still motionless.

In less than ten minutes his back fire was engulfed. The main blaze ran around the end where he had not

yet completed a line, and watching from a distance, he saw his hours of labor overcome in a moment. A sense of defeat weakened him. Fatigue deadened his muscles. He realized his hunger. Yet the fire before his eyes, having become concentrated in a canyon bottom, was like a red monster writhing upward. Something that must be killed. He grabbed his ax. If he could cut off its head . . .

A plan came suddenly. He ran to Weller who had gone on to their horses. Pointing up the ridge, he shouted, "We'll begin there this time."

"Not me," the nester broke in. "I've got a bum foot and need rest." "Man, you can't quit!" Breck retorted.

"Got to rest," Weller repeated doggedly, "done put in my four hours." Breck stood measuring him with his eyes. "Weller," he said, "you aren't quitting because you're tired, and I know it. You're throwing in with the wrong side—all of you Pot-



He sprang upon Kit.

holders. Better come across the line before it's too late." Weller shrugged. "I don't get your meaning, mister."

"And that's a lie," Breck answered. "Do you think I'm blind? You and the Tillsons can't hold off the government forever!"

He saw a look of apprehension cross the other man's face. Weller turned a little from him; his shoulders fell. In his whole attitude, with body slumped and mouth drawn tight, he seemed for a moment, driven, helpless before something beyond himself.

"Now do you know what I mean?" Breck urged. "I'm giving you a chance. Let's get onto that fire."

Visibly the nester made an effort to draw himself up. He straightened, but then hesitated, shoving his hands into his pockets. "You ain't talkin' to me," he blustered. "Not any!"

Breck knew further words were futile. It was not in his power to force the fellow. He sprang upon Kit, and wheeling away, rode alone into the red flood upon the mountain flank.

CHAPTER XV

The first back fire had failed because of poor judgment in gauging what distance the main blaze could advance. Breck would not fall into the same error twice and now rode far up the slope to where a granite ledge, thrown part way across the burning canyon, formed a natural break in the timber. He left Kit, and starting beyond the granite protrusion, once more plunged into the job.

Yet he had spent his strength on the fight that afternoon. Smoke strangled him. The ax weighed tons. He drank the last water from his canteen, believing the boy would soon come up with more. An hour slipped without relief. Then time slipped from his memory.

He started as if in sleep when a voice called, "Ranger! Ranger!" Dusk had come. "Here!" he answered. Soon Jack rode his burro over of the smoke.

His old man's face was drawn with fright and a bloody welt lay along one cheek. He spoke breathlessly, throwing a pack of rations and two canteens from his shoulders. "Tried to get 'em here sooner. Pap whipped me. Goin' to whip me again if he finds out. Don't you tell him, will you?"

Breck dropped to the ground and drank before asking, "Where's your pap now?" "Gone below. Says he's sprained a foot. Sure the devil he is, but he don't get drunk, he don't. Say, can I see the Luger gun again?"

Breck handed over the weapon and then broke into a ration bag. While he ate from a can of beef,

Jack tried the Luger in his belt, squinted down the sights and at last returned it reluctantly. "You won't be tellin' Pap?" he repeated.

"No," Breck promised. "I won't." "Then I better be getting along. Someone's afoilerin' me and I can't be seen." The boy moved off.

Breck gripped his arm. "Someone following you? Who is it?" "Don't know," Jack stared up, fear in his eyes. "Let me go, mister."

But Breck held him. He believed Jack knew, and taking a chance, said confidingly, "I'm not going to let the Tillsons hurt you. Don't be frightened."

"Aw, I ain't afeared it's them," was the innocent reply. "They left yesterday." The boy hesitated, then turned a puzzled face. "Mister, how did you know they was here? You ain't supposed to."

Breck released the small arm. "Then you haven't any idea who this is?" "Nary a bit. Just heard 'em. One

back fire and the deeper roar of the main blaze below. By nine o'clock he had reached the canyon bottom and was firing his line up the side. But strength was gone from his arms. Breath came in thin gasps, hot and lifeless. His body burned as if from some dry fever. He began to see red spots. Savagely he brushed them away, but one remained. It grew even as he looked, lengthening into a ribbon there on the canyon bank above him.

He stared, then suddenly knew. Relief had come! That was a back fire being built toward his position. He swung on with ax and hook. The line ahead advanced, until in the calm of ten o'clock, the two were almost joined. He shouted through the brush: "Slim! Cook!"

If there was an answer, the snap of flames drowned it. He cut through a wall of chinkapin. A voice met him and he halted, speechless, gazing into Louise Temple's smoke-lined face.

"You here?" he managed at last. "On the job, Ranger! Cook telephoned to the Meadow asking for help. I came." Louise relaxed on her shovel handle.

Breck moved back from the heat and sat down, all at once sick and cursing himself for being so weak. The girl came to him. "Don't mind me," he protested. "I'm a fine ranger!"

Louise held a canteen to his lips. "What do you expect, after a fight like this? Now sit here. It's all right. See? The wind has shifted at last."

Breck looked through half blind eyes. The change had come. His back fire was sweeping down, licking into the line below. A wave of flame shot up as the two met. It fell at once, broke into isolated sections and vanished with incredible swiftness. Only snags of standing timber were left to blaze against the night.

"And that's that," said Louise, beside him. "We won't even have to watch those snags. It's going to rain. I felt a mist when I came over the ridge." She held up her hands. "There!"

Breck turned his face to the sky, feeling a moist breeze descend as the heat of fire subsided. He stood up, taking the girl's arm. "I've got a camp lower down. We'd better get under cover."

Even as they reached their horses and rode to the stream, the mist became a drizzle. In camp, Breck hung a tarpaulin between two trees, pegged one edge of it back to make a lean-to, and built a fire in front. His bed roll he threw inside for a seat and then went down to the pool to wash.

When he returned Louise had started a meal, and though rain was falling about him he halted to watch her. She sat on a saddle close to the fire, the red light upon a pensive face, her small figure bent, with knees drawn up. A coffee pot steamed over the coals. Something fried in the pan she held.

He remained silent until Louise announced, "If you're hungry enough, you can begin on this government mule. I'm starved!"

With tin plates on the blanket roll, they sat opposite each other, their saddles for seats. Breck tried to capture again the feeling that they belonged like this always. He wanted to forget the Tillsons, the nesters, and the troubles of his job. But a thought had come and would not be put down.

Why had she not been surprised at finding him alone? She had not asked about a crew, nor mentioned the Pothole people. For a time he avoided bringing it up. Perhaps she would say something. But she did not.

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"And that's that," said Louise, beside him. "We won't even have to watch those snags. It's going to rain. I felt a mist when I came over the ridge." She held up her hands. "There!"

Breck turned his face to the sky, feeling a moist breeze descend as the heat of fire subsided. He stood up, taking the girl's arm. "I've got a camp lower down. We'd better get under cover."

Even as they reached their horses and rode to the stream, the mist became a drizzle. In camp, Breck hung a tarpaulin between two trees, pegged one edge of it back to make a lean-to, and built a fire in front. His bed roll he threw inside for a seat and then went down to the pool to wash.

When he returned Louise had started a meal, and though rain was falling about him he halted to watch her. She sat on a saddle close to the fire, the red light upon a pensive face, her small figure bent, with knees drawn up. A coffee pot steamed over the coals. Something fried in the pan she held.

He remained silent until Louise announced, "If you're hungry enough, you can begin on this government mule. I'm starved!"

With tin plates on the blanket roll, they sat opposite each other, their saddles for seats. Breck tried to capture again the feeling that they belonged like this always. He wanted to forget the Tillsons, the nesters, and the troubles of his job. But a thought had come and would not be put down.

Why had she not been surprised at finding him alone? She had not asked about a crew, nor mentioned the Pothole people. For a time he avoided bringing it up. Perhaps she would say something. But she did not.

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Make These For Wear 'Em

WITH pattern 1743 easily and quickly graduation dress that is new and as spring- charming kind in daughter looks best! is softly gathered about waist, and a sash bow youthfully prettiness. is sweet in taffeta, organza and silk prints.

Flattering to Your Here in No. 1737 is a designed smart dress can simply live in, for and runabout. Gathers amply used to give bosom



slender figures. The skirt, in the front, flares into fullness at the hem. So materials are appropriate like this—flat crepe, chiffon or georgette, for Each of these patterns is step-by-step sew chart.

The Patterns. No. 1743 is designed for 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. No. 1737 is designed for 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Requires 4 1/2 yards of material without nap.

Spring and Summer Patterns. Send 15 cents for the Bell Spring and Summer Book, which is now ready yourself attractive, practical becoming clothes, selected signs from the Barbara B. planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Send your order to the Circle Pattern Dept., Room 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago. Price of patterns, 15 cents each.

An Earful. The largest and heaviest rings known are those of the women of the Lolo land in the interior of Hainan land in the China sea. Brass, each ring is a foot ameter and a "set," which consists of about 40, or 20 ear, weighs 10 pounds—

BILIOUS

Here is Amazing Relief Conditions Due to Stagnant Nature's Remedy. If you think you are bilious, you are. Biliousness is a condition of the system and is caused by indigestion, constipation, and other ailments. It is a common ailment and is easily cured by the use of Nature's Remedy. This is a natural remedy and is safe for all ages. It is a powerful laxative and is the best remedy for biliousness. It is a natural remedy and is safe for all ages. It is a powerful laxative and is the best remedy for biliousness.

Without Risk. Get a bottle of Nature's Remedy today. It is a natural remedy and is safe for all ages. It is a powerful laxative and is the best remedy for biliousness. It is a natural remedy and is safe for all ages. It is a powerful laxative and is the best remedy for biliousness.

Always Carry. Nature's Remedy is a natural remedy and is safe for all ages. It is a powerful laxative and is the best remedy for biliousness. It is a natural remedy and is safe for all ages. It is a powerful laxative and is the best remedy for biliousness.

Gird Misfortune. Yield not to misfortune. Advance all the more boldly. —Vergil.

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GRAY'S OINTMENT. A wonderful aid where a drawing indicated. Soothing, comforting. Fine for children and grown-ups. Medical. Economical.

Vain Assumption. All silencing of discussion assumption of infallibility. Mill.

Watch Your Kidney. Help Them Cleanse of Harmful Body Matter. Your kidneys are essential to your health. They filter out the waste products of your body and keep you healthy. If they become clogged, you will feel tired, weak, and have a headache. It is important to keep your kidneys clean and healthy. There are many ways to do this, but the best is to use a natural kidney cleanser. This is a natural remedy and is safe for all ages. It is a powerful laxative and is the best remedy for biliousness.

Doan's. Doan's is a natural remedy and is safe for all ages. It is a powerful laxative and is the best remedy for biliousness. It is a natural remedy and is safe for all ages. It is a powerful laxative and is the best remedy for biliousness.

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# THE SILVERTON OWLET

11, 1939

The Voice of Silverton Students

PAGE FIFTY-THREE

## Scholarship Awards Are Announced

### SENIORS TO CARLSBAD MAY 23

For years each graduating class at Silverton has planned to make a trip to the Carlsbad Cavern, but this is the first year that the trip has become real. Heretofore, at the end of the commencement exercises, the seniors were through with school—their close associations were at an end. This will not be the case this year for the group will leave for Carlsbad on Tuesday, May 23—this is the next day after graduation.

Plans are for the class to make the trip in a bus; the money is in the bank to pay the expenses—thanks to the Grand Jubilee and the interests of the community. The trip will last for about five days or more.

### COMMENCEMENT AND BACCALAUREATE DATES SET

On the night of May 22, Monday, the Seniors of 1939 will march down to the stage platform to receive their final awards from the Silverton school—one of the highest honors that the school can confer, the awarding of the high school diplomas. As previously announced, the commencement plan has been changed; therefore, the customary speaker will be missing, and the Senior Class will have complete charge of the exercises. The Commencement Program in detail will be released next week. The Baccalaureate Services will be held as of old, but the speaker has not been selected. However, the services will be at the high school auditorium Sunday night, May 21.

### SENIOR PLAY SKITS IN CHAPEL

The entire student body met Tuesday to see skits of the Senior Play, "Poor Father," presented by the cast. The play was presented that night. Len Lee reminded the students that the deadline for the sale of yearbooks was at hand, and that they would be delivered May 19. After various announcements by Mr. Kelsay, the students returned to their class rooms.

### MEET THE FACULTY



LEM WEAVER

Mr. Weaver is completing his third year of teaching in the Silverton schools. He received his degree at Texas Tech in the department of agriculture—he is known far and wide as Silverton's agriculture teacher.

Pages could be written about Lem and still only a small part would be told. His loyalty to "my boys" and to the profession he represents is a well-known fact to the entire community. Neither money nor lack of time will interfere with his coming to your assistance, regardless of the cause.

### MRS. DOHERTY RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Mrs. A. Y. Doherty, Home Economics teacher, has asked for her resignation, effective Friday, in order to accept an appointment with the Federal Government as Farm Home Supervisor. The work will be under the direction of the Farm Security Agency.

Mrs. Doherty's new home will be in Paducah—the entire school is pleased that she has this wonderful opportunity, but as one girl was heard to express: "I hope that she doesn't like her new job so that she will come back and be our teacher next year."

We, the Seniors, are proud to announce that Lucile West is our valedictorian, with an average grade of 94.46. Lucile has attended school at Silverton for two years, having transferred from South Plains. She not only has attained this honor, but many others during the year. She was our football queen, and she also represented the school in declamation. We know that you will receive many more honors in later life, Lucile.

And, we are justly proud of our salutatorian, Jozelle Hodges, who has for the year an average grade of 93.33. Jozelle is the secretary of the Senior Class and was chosen Most Representative Girl. Jozelle, we are certain that you will win many more outstanding honors.

The highest honor for the boys was won by Jack O'Neal with an average grade of 90.5. Jack has participated in many school activities during the year, and we know that he will be successful, regardless of what profession he follows.

### "THE LAW OF SPORTSMANSHIP"

(Given in the Morality Code for boys and girls which won the prize of \$5,000 in a National Contest).

"The Good American Plays Fair. Strong play increases and trains one's strength, and sportsmanship help one to be a gentleman, a lady. Therefore:

1. I will not cheat; I will keep the rules, but I will play the game hard, for the fun of the game, to win by strength and skill. If I should not play fair, the loser would lose the fun of the game, and the game itself would become a mean and often cruel business.
2. I will treat my opponents with courtesy, and be friendly.
3. If I play in a group game, I will play, not for my own glory, but for the success of the team.
4. I will be a good loser or a generous winner.
5. And in my work as well as in my play, I will be sportsmanlike—generous, fair, honorable."

The Yearbooks will be delivered May 19th. If you haven't bought one, see a salesman now.



Snooping Sally

### Snooping Sally Sees Sights At The Banquet

Weaver's leg asleep. Vivian Burleson giving her own. Montague without any. Fred Allen blushing. Bud patting her feet. Wheelock drinking tomato. Middleton chewing gum. Ellene Bomar eating chocolate cream after the banquet. Edis and Len on their way to. J. Rowell taking a car to the house. Eva Jasper on a lonely road, not lonely for Anna Belle. Sherman eating again at Home Ec Building. C. Rampley parked by Kirk's.

ton Strickland leaving town. (the taking Brownie home)? HEAR!!

ady Martin was hunting a home Saturday night but he such fun Friday that he didn't having to stay in town.

berta McMurtry may have with Hank Brown to the banquet Friday night,—but I wonder she was after the banquet who she was with, too.

### GOOD MANNERS

ways offer a caller or guest at when he enters the room. A guest is an older person, any younger person should rise promptly and remain standing until the guest is seated. A boy should rise when a girl enters the room. Practice this courtesy to your mother and father on occasions when they join you on an evening in the living room when you are entertaining guests.

Y 11, 1939

The Voice of Silverton Students

PAGE FIFTY-FOUR

## Junior-Senior Banquet Huge Success



SPORTS BY SPURTS

By Len Lee

ring football ended last Thursday and that just about concluded the year 1938-39. The scrimmage Thursday afternoon, and they certainly looked better than they did at this time year. One thing is certain and is the center of the line will about as strong as any in the next year. O. C. Rampley led a lot of elusiveness and W. L. Perry will be in the opponents' backfield most of the time year, and don't doubt my H. C. Peugh and Grady tin look like Larry Kelley's on end posts. The attack next will be much more versatile—ing, power, and trickery will lished out in equal amounts. The hands surely had to give their uniforms last week, but decided it was just one of the things and so they pitched into the equipment room—the attitude the boys have all year. The have demonstrated their love for the sport and to it was a displeasure to have wait until September to get into the harness.

as classmates and fans, are of the record of these will—youngsters—and we shall forget their sportsmanship during the year. They have done a deal for the up-building of school's reputation, as well as school athletes, are grateful to the fans and to the loyal pep for their support, and especially are we grateful to Mr. ham for his efforts and everent attitude in making us what are.

as your sports writer, say so—and may we all go forward the up-building of athletics in school.

don't forget students, the Year— will be delivered May 19th. You haven't bought one yet, do without delay.

### EXAM TIME SET

According to an announcement from Superintendent A. L. Kelsay, the final examinations will be given Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week, May 17, 18, and 19. All are required to take the examinations except those having an average of 90 or better. All seniors who have an average of 78 or above will not be required to take examinations.

A schedule for the final examinations will be posted on the bulletin board Monday. Be sure you see your teachers about incomplete work—don't wait until school is out—that will be too late.

### F. F. A. NEWS By Bob Brook

The farm boys went to Canyon Saturday to the Regional Meet in which the outstanding teams of the district entered the Parliamentary Procedure Contest for F. F. A. Chapters. The competition was just a little rough and the boys failed to place. The week before the Silverton boys won first in the district contest at Plainview.

We have begun to think, as the end of school is near and the thought of our summer work is paramount, of other things besides the class room. The F. F. A. Organization is not one just for the term of school—it strives the entire year to put into practice the practical knowledge learned. So, most of the boys will work on their respective farms this summer and practice what Mr. Weaver has so diligently taught.

The chapter plans to call every one together some time this summer for the annual camping trip, which will probably be staged at Roaring Springs.

This is our last column of news—we have enjoyed your cooperation—we hope that you have enjoyed our news.

### TENNIS CHAMP



JACK BURLESON

For years a small lad has practically lived out on the tennis courts, and that diligent worker is Jack Burleson. That constant practice paid dividends for Jack this year because he won the tennis singles championship at Quitaque. He has two more years of eligibility and should go far in state competition.

### THE STAFF

Editor-in-chief Lily Jack Wafford  
Assistants John Henry Crow, Freda Wimberly, Bobbie Allred  
Sports Editors Len Lee, Jozelle Hodges  
Assistants Jack Burleson, Carl Dean Bomar, W. L. Perry  
Feature Editor Thelma Jackson  
Assistants Nona Lee Deavenport, Bruce Burleson, Neta Bob Carter  
Society Editor Lucile West  
Assistants Lola Fern Foust, Phyllis Allred, Charlene Garrison,  
Columnists Jack O'Neal, Daphne Fern Blackwell, Roy Thomas, W. H. Jackson, Margaret Bess Webb, Dean Griffith, Marinez Cowart, Irvin Francis, Raymond Lee Womack, Vance Burson, Roberta McMurtry, Lucille Kirk, Bernard Havran  
Reporters Grady Martin, Thomas Olive, Neta Faye Byrd  
Sponsor Aulton Durham

The social highlight of the season was carried out with a touch of Oriental air last Friday evening when the Juniors entertained the Senior Class and high school faculty at the Annual Junior-Senior Banquet in the high school auditorium.

Everyone was seated on pillows, to carry out the Oriental theme, and ate from low tables. Bags of rice were given as favors; the menu and program were cleverly concealed within the place cards. The banquet was opened when Mr. Kesay gave the invocation. Then Lucille Kirk gave the opening address, with Wilene Bomar giving the response.

The Senior Class History was read by Anna Belle McJimsey, the Prophecy was read by Ardis Joiner, and the Class Will was read by Thelma Jackson. Jhonnie Allard danced as a Chinese girl, and then the banquet ended with singing by a quartet, composed of Doris June Brown, Cleo Garrison, Corrine Brooks, and Blanche Thompson.

The menu also carried out the Oriental scheme. Tang Chu, Chow Mein, Ching Chow Chowder, Fermented Chippy, Oriental Tea, and Yum-Yum-Yum proved to be a delicious bit of food. Bruce Burleson acted as toastmaster and Vivian Burleson served jointly as toastmistress.

### THANKS FROM THE EDITOR

The first edition of the Silverton Owlet appeared November 10, 1938. Its staff consisted of high school students, and with this issue we bring to a successful close the edition of the paper and the publication of the yearbook.

I want to extend my appreciation and thanks to the staff of the paper and yearbook for its splendid cooperation. Without your assistance it would not have been possible for the Owlet to be the success it is.

And finally, I say thanks to the faculty and to the student body for your interest in this worthwhile school project. I firmly believe that the year 1939-40 will be incomplete without the school paper and yearbook. You should make a more valuable thing of it each year.

—Lily Jack Wafford

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## Phone

Your News and Ads 69-54

## Maurice Foust

## Getting Up Nights Backache



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May be caused by functional KIDNEY WEAKNESS

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Medical, Surgical, and Diagnostic

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- Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson
- Dr. E. M. Blake
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- Dr. M. C. Overton
- Dr. Arthur Jenkins
- General Medicine
- Dr. J. P. Lattimore
- Dr. H. C. Maxwell
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- Dr. O. P. Hand
- Internal Medicine
- Dr. R. H. McCarty
- X-Ray & Laboratory
- Dr. James D. Wilson
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X-RAY AND RADIUM  
PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY

SCHOOL OF NURSING

**BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS**

"Official City and County News"

ROY W. HAHN  
Editor and Publisher

James L. Allred Sports Editor



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



You have no moral right to hold place in the world unless you play your part.

THIS IS YOUR high school edition. I believe that it will be of interest to you. I think that I have pictures of every kid in high school, in one place or another. I really should have put more time on it. I had several other things I wanted in it but couldn't manage for... maybe it will do for the first attempt. I'm going to try to make this an annual event.

I HAD INTENDED running the pictures of all the faculty, where they went to school and what they teach, but that got crowded out too. I'll bring you their pictures next week. (I printed Sherman's and Kelsay's before I noticed that we were crowded.)

ALSO INTENDED TO rake back in history and get the dope on the last ten years of football in the school. That fell through because I just couldn't get the material. I talked to several former stars, Haynes McClendon, James Patton, Maurice Foust, "Babe" Fogerson and a batch more, but couldn't get it all pieced together. In the past ten years though, there have been some good teams turned out here.

THE BEST THING really that this busy week has done is to force me to cut out most of this column. No time plus no sleep, equals no ideas. Does that make you happy? I came so near getting my ears pinned back last week that I had a chance to build up my nerve again anyway.

OH, YES... THE street paving. Doc just told me that he was very much encouraged by contacting the owners. Curtis King was the first man to put his money on the line. Time flies though, and the first thing we know the Austin Construction Company will be long gone from here... maybe they've thought of that.

P. S. ON THE football story. Cranberry just told me that the year he was a Senior, the eligible football players in the pep squad outweighed the team about ten pounds to the man.

**MOTHER OUTRANKING QUEEN**

It is related that once when on a visit to England, Phillip Brooks was called upon to preach upon an occasion when Queen Victoria and all the court were present. Afterwards he was complimented on his apparent poise and freedom from embarrassment. "Why" said an English clergyman, "If I had stood up to preach before the Queen I should have been so nervous that I doubt whether I could have gone on with the services. Didn't you feel at all disturbed?" "Not at all" replied the great American. "Why should I?" "I have preached before my mother," The Presbyterian Church will commemorate the mothers of the world in Service next Sunday morning. Come and join us in memory of one who always thought good of us.

**SOUTH OF TOWN NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. West and Mrs. Dock Wallace and son made a business trip to Plainview Tuesday.

Mrs. Bert Northcutt gave Mrs. Frank Wallace a shower Thursday, May 11. Several from this community attended.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Wallace and son were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. West and family Sunday.

Mrs. George West called at the home of Mrs. W. N. West Monday.

Mrs. Dock Wallace and son and Mrs. S. B. Davis called at the home of Mrs. C. T. Wallace Monday.

**AND MORE TRENCH SILOS**

Texas farmers and ranchmen will dig and fill around 10,000 new trench silos during 1939. E. R. Eudaly, dairyman of the A. and M. College Extension Service, and Texas' No. 1 trench silo apostle, has predicted.

"We filled 7,536 new trenches in 1938, and we'll do that much or better again this year. The AAA sweet sorghum ruling will be a big factor," Eudaly said. Under the 1939 AAA program, sweet sorghum can be planted on neutral acres for use as silage. This has not been the case in programs of the past.

If the dairyman's prediction comes true, Texas may see upwards to 30,000 trench silos filled this year as compared with 1938's 17,019. There were only 12 trench silos in the state in 1932.

On the basis of value per ton of silage, Eudaly lists corn, grain sorghums, sweet sorghums, and sudan and johnson grass, in that order, as the best silage crops. He points out, however, that the farmer is interested in the per acre return, and that on this basis sweet sorghum, because of its tonnage, is frequently the crop to plant.

With the AAA sweet sorghum ruling, which does not apply to corn and grain sorghums, as an extra inducement, Eudaly expects thousands of farmers and ranchmen to turn to sumac and other sweet sorghums for their silage crop in 1939.

Are you a subscriber? If this is a complimentary paper you're reading, let us send it regularly.



**CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION**

Sealed proposals for constructing 15.337 miles of 9.3 miles Reshaping Base and Double Asphalt, 6 miles Seal Coat from 0.8 miles West of Quitaque to top of Cap Rock and from Rails to Floyd County Line on Highway No. 36 and 207, covered by Controls 303-3 & 4-8 & 7, 453-2-4, in Briscoe and Crosby County, will be received at the State Highway Department Austin, until 9:00 A. M., May 23, 1939, and then publicly opened and read. The prevailing wage rates listed below shall apply as minimum wage rates on this project.

Title of "Laborer" "Workman" or "Mechanic"	Prevailing Minimum per Dism Wage (Based on Eight (8) Hour Working Day)
Crane Operator	\$8.00
Mechanic	\$8.00
Asphalt Raker	\$4.00
Roller Operator	\$4.00
Distributor Driver	\$4.00
Distributor Operator	\$5.20
Tractor Operator	\$4.00
Blade Operator	\$4.00
Truck Driver (over 1 1/2 tons)	\$4.00
Blacksmith	\$4.00
Fireman (Asphalt Plant)	\$4.00
Oiler	\$4.00
Weighter	\$4.00
Truck Driver (1 1/2 tons and less)	\$3.20
Flagman	\$3.20
Unskilled Laborer	\$3.20
Watchman	\$2.80
Water Boy	\$2.40

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. Rates for work performed in excess of the maximum hours per week as stipulated in the "Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938," approved June 25, 1938, (Public No. 718, 75th Congress) shall be subject to the applicable provisions of this Act.

Plans and specifications available at the office of R. T. Roane, Jr. Resident Engineer, Floydada, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 8-38-2332 "R"

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**CONGRATULATIONS**

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**Kirks Cafe**



**A Hit!**

Of Special Prices Friday-Saturday

PAY CASH AND BANK THE DIFFERENCE

CORN, whole kernel, 3 cans	27c	American CHEESE, Kraft, 2 pound box	49c
POTATOES, good ones, 10 lb. cloth bag	25c	CIGARETTES, package	15c
Lipton's TEA, with glass, 1/4 pound	19c	Prince Albert, per can	10c
Palmolive SOAP, 4 bars for	23c	— FRESH VEGETABLES —	
SUGAR, in cloth bag, 10 pounds	49c	CUCUMBERS, pound	04c
CRACKERS, 2-pound boxes, 2 for	27c	New POTATOES, pound	3 1/2c
CORN KIX, delicious, 3 boxes	25c	LETTUCE, head	3 1/2c
		TOMATOES, pound	10c
		— MEAT DEPARTMENT —	
		Pork Sausage, pound	15c
		STEAK, pound	17c
		Sliced BACON, pound	23c

**Farmers Food Store**

Silvertown :: Texas



for MOTHER'S DAY for Graduates

Costume Jewelry Lustrous and Sparkling Brooches, Clips Earrings, Bracelets Necklaces

10c, 25c, 49c

DRESSES Laces - Sheers \$4.95 - \$6.95 Voiles - Batistes \$1.00 - \$1.95

Millinery \$1.00 - \$1.95

Bags \$1.00

Gloves 69c - \$1.00

Silvertown Dry Goods

Cash FIVE PERCENT OFF Cash

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

-BOMAR DRUG STORE-

**Basketball Squad**



The above picture, reading from left to right: Aulton Durham, Hank Brown, Bruce Burleson, Carlton Gardner, Grady Martin, Slodghill, Conrad Henderson, Rex Douglas. Bottom row: W. L. Gene Arnold, Jack Burleson, and Fred Brannon.

**SIDELIGHTS**

Marvin Jones, Chairman  
S. House Committee On  
Agriculture



The farm movement will be continued. The law will be improved, mistakes will be corrected, but the movement itself, since it is based on the fundamental principle of equality, must go

the principle of equality was emphasized by the early statesmen every political faith. It was enshrined into the Declaration of Independence. It was carried forth in the Constitution. It was enshrined in the first report on manufacturers. It is not a question whether we shall have a farm program. It is a question of what program shall be.

That parts of the long-range program should be kept and what should be discarded: We have the lowest farm interest rates that have ever prevailed in this or any other great country. The farmers of America are now paying 160 million dollars a year less in interest rates than were paying in 1932. These savings should be retained.

The freight rate provision of present act authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to file applications for correction of the discriminations against agriculture in the freight rate structure of the country. This is the tangible step that has been taken in this regard and should be continued.

The present act provides for search for new uses, new outlets and new markets for farm commodities.

The provisions of section make available funds for widening distribution of farm commodities and the products thereof, in this and other countries. These funds have been used effectively in respect to a great many different farm commodities and the products thereof.

The soil features provide for serving and rebuilding of the land. Some of the finest work that has been done in this generation has been done under the soil program of the act. I do not see how one can object to continuing work.

Practically all these features have been lost sight of in the discussion of loans and marketing.

Personally I have never favored mandatory features of the act. The bill as it passed the House contained a loan feature, simply a discretionary one in that complete price collapse might have happened under tremendous cotton production in 1937, could be prevented. It had mandatory features, either as to making or as to the amount of loans. These were inserted as the measure left the House.

I feel that these mandatory features should be changed. World markets are important to us, and a program for the future should be modified as to permit our commodities to flow freely into world markets.

I feel also that, as to wheat and cotton, at least, the benefit payments should be based on the lease definite percentage of the tillage of each farm and concentrated on soil-building crops and practices on such leased land. This would simplify the program and the payments to be made more promptly.

The question of marketing quotas is the controversial part of the measure. Many of us hoped that

these would be rarely used. They are invoked in reference to any commodity only when two-thirds of the farmers producing the commodity ask by their vote that quotas be established. If quotas are to be used under any circumstances, I know of no wiser way than to allow the producers themselves to determine the matter.

For the current year, cotton farmers voted for quota provisions. It must be remembered that the cotton program is complicated by the six million bales overproduction of 1937. Any program, any plan that may be offered must deal with this tremendous carryover.

These quotas should never be formed on a scarcity basis. We should always produce all that the market will absorb both at home and abroad.

The farm problem is the primary outgrowth of tariff and other group legislation. Had there been no tariffs, no trade barriers, no trusts, no monopolies and no group legislation, there would have been little need for special farm legislation.

But for a hundred years these interests have been fighting for and securing legislation favoring their particular groups.

Every one recognizes that, behind the tariff wall, the prices of industrial products have been greatly increased. The most ardent protectionist will not claim that the cotton farmer gets any advantages from the tariff. He is burdened with all of the disadvantages of that system.

Personally, I do not believe in the high protective tariff system. I believe in the principles of Thomas Jefferson. However, in a fight that has lasted more than a hundred years, the tariff schedules have grown higher and higher, until our economic system has become lopsided.

So long as we have a tariff system, the cotton farmer is entitled to an offset to the tariff. For this reason the benefit payments do not constitute a subsidy. They are merely restitution.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that since the adoption of the farm program there has been more discussion about removing the inequities of the high tariff system than in many generations heretofore.

Many people make the mistake of comparing farm prices now with those which prevailed in the 20's. In those years we were lending billions to foreign countries for the purpose of sustaining a market for the products of this country. We were living in a fool's paradise while we were headed for the deluge. A man running a grocery store could do a great business so long as he financed all of his customers in the making of their purchases. But ultimately pay-day arrives.

Pay-day arrived in the fall of 1929.

Comparison should be made between the prices of 1932 and prices of today. In 1937 we produced the greatest cotton crop in history. We produced the greatest wheat crop since 1915. In 1932, with a smaller cotton crop than in 1937, cotton sold at 4 and 5 cents per pound. In 1932, with a smaller wheat crop than in 1937, wheat sold for 20 cents per bushel.

I do not believe that the solution of this age-old problem can be achieved or even materially contributed to, by extreme attacks and bitter personalities or by dogmatic statements. It certainly cannot be solved by approaching simply one phase of a many-sided problem. It involves credits, markets, freight rates, research, new uses, soil and water conservation and the disadvantages of a tariff system.

I am sure that if all those who have a simple heart interest in the success of the greatest of all Am-

erican businesses, American agriculture, will be more tolerant and realizing the magnitude of the problem, substitute helpful suggestions for extreme statements, much more progress will be made.

A kiss is a peculiar proposition. Of no use to one yet absolute bliss for two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to lie for it, and the old man has to buy it. The baby's right, the lover's privilege, and the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope; and to an old maid, charity.

**MOST REPRESENTATIVE GIRL**



JOZELLE HODGES

Her desire to "put things over", plus her scholastic achievements, stamp Jozelle as a very valuable student. She was selected Most Representative Girl by votes of the student body.

**MOST REPRESENTATIVE BOY**



A. J. ROWELL

Athletic ability and friendliness combine to make an all-round scholar of A. J. He was chosen the Most Representative Boy in a student poll.

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**



LILY JACK WAFFORD

We are glad to present Lily Jack as the one chiefly responsible for the school paper and yearbook. Her many hours of work, assisted by the staff, will always be remembered by the students and the faculty.

**BEST SALESMAN**



LEN LEE

Len, senior and co-sports editor of "The Owllet", experienced little difficulty in gaining the title of "best salesman." His pleasing personality and his loyalty to any worth-while school affair are his well-known assets.



**CONGRATULATIONS**  
to the  
**Seniors of 1939**

We appreciate the fact that the boys and girls of today are those that will be trading with us tomorrow. We want you to always feel at home in our place of business, and call on us for any help or information we might be able to give you. We are proud of the fact that we, in this modern age, are dealing in the most modern of all conveniences . . .

**ELECTRICITY**

*Texas-New Mexico Utilities*  
**Company**  
DEALERS IN ELECTRICITY AND  
ELECTRICAL CONVENIENCES



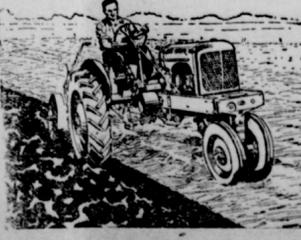
**GREETINGS**  
TO THE  
**Class Of 1939**  
FROM YOUR  
**IMPLEMENT DEALERS**

**BROOKSHIER AND MINYARD**  
Silverton, Texas  
Your

**Allis-Chalmers Dealers**

Let Us Show You The Way

- TO BETTER LIVING
- TO BETTER FARMING
- TO MORE PROFIT



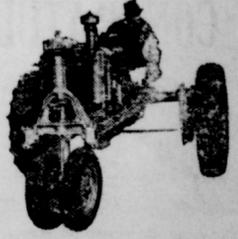
**H. ROY BROWN**  
Silverton, Texas

Sales and Service  
For  
**John Deere**  
Tractors & Implements



Headquarters For  
**Hardware - - Furniture**

**TULL IMPLEMENT COMPANY**  
Silverton, Texas



**McCormick-Deering**  
Sales and Service

We Can Only Say  
**Investigate Before You Buy**

The Silverton Band



BAND IS LITTLE OVER YEAR OLD - - DOING FINE

A little over a year ago the Silverton Band was organized under the direction of Douglas Forbus, of Happy. Both Forbus and the band students are to be commended for the progress shown.

The past few concerts and exhibitions given by the band have been as good as any local band. The boys and girls, as well as Mr. Forbus are always willing to help out any community undertaking with their music.

As the picture shows, the band does not yet have uniforms. Several programs have been given and the money set aside for buying instruments and uniforms. Before long, it is hoped that the boys and girls shown here will be stepping out in snappy new uniforms.

Included in the picture here are: Raymond Lee Womack, Guinn Williamson, Willie Amel Smith, A. Y. Doherty, Clyde Mercer, R. H. Stodghill, Vance Burson, Carl Dean Bomar, W. H. Jackson, Jean Northcutt, Phyllis Mae Allred, Claynelle Fowler, Faye Tice Bomar, Freda Wimberly, Patricia Bomar, Joe Earl Deavenport, Gene Dickenson, Dorothy McMurtry, Lou Ann Williamson, Clynelle Hutsell, Martinez Cowart, Lola Fern Foust, Curtis Wimberly, W. E. Buchanan, Edell Hutsell, Billy Dunn, J. C. Fowler, Ned Burson, and Douglas Forbus, director. Rex Douglas, who was not present at the time the picture was made, is also a member of the band.

Baseball Park

Lockney is beginning work on a new \$16000 baseball park project within the next two weeks. The work will take about fifteen days, says the Beacon.

The Joe Mercers moved to the House vacated by the Dunns Monday. Bill Anderson of Tulsa moved to the house vacated by the Mercers.

PROPHECY OF THE SENIOR CLASS

By Ardis Joiner

As I look into my magic crystal ten years from tonight, I see a strange and mysterious world unfold. I see a huge neon sign with this question, "Where are the Seniors of '1939?" This question immediately appears in my mind, "what has become of my classmates who worked and played through my high school career?" First I think of the boy who sat in front of me, Conrad Henderson (known as Connie). I see him now

with a paper and pencil in one hand and a camera in the other. Judging from his looks, he is a reporter. Yes, he is a reporter on the Fort Worth paper. So, if you read a Fort Worth paper in 1949, you will see several columns by Conrad.

Next I see Anna Bell McJimsey, a coach of a large volley ball team. She has only three rules:

1. Hit with one hand and with plenty of force.
2. Never stay in your place. Be all over the court at once.
3. Always return the ball.

Her team seems to be doing very well for they have already won several trophies.

Then comes Alfred Allen, who was known as "Shakespeare" in high school. He is now a great producer. His program comes on every Friday night at 7:00 o'clock. You have probably guessed it by now—the "Little Theatre Off Times Square". Let's take a look inside and see who that is on the stage. Romeo and Juliet, played by Thomas Olive and Jozelle Hodges, so it seems that they have become great actresses and actors.

Next, I see a young man, Jack O'Neal, working industriously over his work. After ten years he is still trying to figure out why potassium chlorate and red phosphorus mixed together will explode.

Next, I see one who is the boys' idol and the girls' heart throb—A. J. Rowell. One of the outstanding football players of the twentieth century, he has made plays that have never been seen before. But no wonder A. J. is so good—look at his manager, Len Lee. Who couldn't go places with such an intelligent and efficient manager?

An opera house appears now. Listen, I can hear singing that sounds like a girl who was my classmate in my Senior year. Yes, it's Lily Jack Wafford. How we pupils in '39 enjoyed hearing her sing. Now she is singing over the radio so everyone can enjoy her singing instead of her few classmates.

Now I can see an airplane and the pilot, Carlton Gardner, seems very well pleased with his job. It is a very modern plane from the looks. His hostess, Ardis Joiner, is smiling happily as she talks to one of the passengers, a successful banker, Minyard Long.

Jerry Montague, a Home Economics teacher in Dallas, is teaching other girls how to make a successful home. And her own has been very successful with Vinson Smith.

Now is seen, a large sign with

these words, "Beauty Salon, Owner, Florene Grimland". Let's look inside at one of her customers, a noted novelist of the 20th century, Thelma Jackson, is receiving her daily beauty treatment—not that she needs them, for she is still as pretty as she was in '39. Florene's Beauty Salon is known all over Texas by the miracles she can perform—making old wrinkled faces into smooth youthful ones.

Roy Thomas now owns and operates the biggest theater in Silverton. He also has a monopoly on theater business in Silverton. Wonder why—

Our dreamy eyed Senior boy of '39, C. L. McWilliams, is now very wide awake, for he is now happily married to Wilma Joyce Smithee. Wonder if she ever did have to propose to him.

Lucile West is now the speech director at Northwestern University, where she received her degree a few years ago. She finds an old maid's life a very enjoyable one.

Next, I see a cowpuncher, W. C. Donnell, who owns a large ranch called the Lazy Z. Each year he wins several blue ribbons on his stock.

Mozie Peugh is now a music teacher at Dallas. Many of her pupils have gained great fame.

Willene Bomar is now making her home at Lockney, where she owns and runs the well known Style Shoppe. She seems to get her share of the trade. I guess it is because of her personality.

J. D. McGavock is now an old shepherd tending to his large herd of sheep at Dimmitt. He is very fond of his sheep. It is said that he often sleeps with them in case one has a cold. A very sympathetic person J. D. has turned out to be.

Helen Brooks now owns and runs the Silver Slipper in Silverton. My, my, how Silverton has grown.

Daphne Ferne Blackwell is the wife of the sheep owner at Dimmitt and is also a very successful dramatic writer. It is said that she writes all the plays that are produced by Alfred Allen.

Alton Walker is now the contractor of highways in Texas and is the one responsible for Silverton's paved streets now.

Alice Vaughan is now a great artist. Some of her work has won her great fame. Her recent work which won wide acclaim was the "Fishman's Boy".

Tom Brooks, the bashful boy of the Senior Class of 1939, is now an orator, the greatest in the west. One might ask Tom, "Where is your Bashfulness?" and he would probably answer, "I left it in Silverton High School ten years ago."

THE TRAGIC ANGLE ON ACCIDENTS

They also die—the men whose business it is to prevent death. Something deep inside of them withers at the sight of a mangled child, the charred body of a stalwart young farmer, the crazily tossed form that once was a housewife.

They die, each man in his own way and slowly by degrees, because they see so much of what the state has charged them with stopping, and they fight against a sense of futility, and pray that the next crash won't happen or, if it does, that it won't claim a child . . .

State Police Report: "The man was driving at moderate speed and the little boy, two and a half years old, had a pop gun and he was popping it at things along the road, like kids will.

"The driver sort of played up to him, and pointed out things along the way for the boy to shoot at. 'Get that cow,' he'd say, or, 'there's a buffalo right behind that tree over there.'"

"That's how the driver's attention was diverted for a second.

The car swerved to the right and the driver pulled it back sharply to get onto the pavement again. Then it swung way to the left and into the ditch on the far side and hung on the nose.

"The little boy was thrown out into the ditch—and then the car toppled over on top of him.

"Accident: Fatal." When a patrolman takes out after a speeding car, he races more than a salesman in a hurry, or a college student trying to keep his date on time, or merely a speed demon. It is death that the patrolman races, and death won that race 1,610 times in Texas last year.

State Police Report: "The driver was traveling at excessive speed. The survivor, a friend riding as passenger, said blankly remarked, 'I'm going to make this car do a dido that'll

make the hair stand up on your head.

"The car skidded, went off the road, and hit a tree 75 feet from the pavement.

"Accident: Fatal to driver." State Police Report: "This car was traveling at excessive speed, the road came to a T-Type crossing, making a turn either to right or left imperative. Driver failed to make turn. He admitted his speed was 105 miles per hour.

"Accident: Driver badly injured."

The children, any of these men will tell you, are the worth. On the dead young face there is often a lingering expression in incredulity, a questioning look that seeks understanding: "Why did you hurt me so?" Something still vital, as all youth is vital, remains long af-

ter life is gone, as though each young victim still seeks his right to the long full years nature promised him.

Last year 58 children under four years wore that look, and 117 between the ages of five and 14. And the greatest number, 286 young people between 15 and 24. . .

State Police Report: "This car had a broken glass in the right front window, and it had been repaired with a piece of cardboard. Making a curve, the driver's vision was obscured by the cardboard and there was a collision with an oncoming car.

"Accident: Fatal to four-year-old girl. Nine-month-old boy injured."

There is a companion tragedy to every such accident. As a patrolman put it:

"Everyone of those drivers carry a stone in his heart to end of his days."

START SUMMER VACATIONS BY WAY OF POLICE STATIONS

State police today advised summer vacationists to start their by way of their local police stations.

There an obliging officer will cord their fingerprints and them an identification card available in case of accident, illness or other serious illness.

"Your card will be a sort of inter-state passport, showing you are and where you're from, long with your driver's license. Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., police head, commented.



CONGRATULATIONS To The Seniors of 1939

We want to be one of those to congratulate you upon your graduation, and the things you have accomplished in connection with your school work.

A great many of you, within the next year or so, will be engaged in farming for yourselves. We'd like to invite you to be our customers.

Whether you are raising wheat or cotton, we can be of service to you . . . and we want you to feel free to call upon us at any time . . . if we can help you in any way, we'll do it!

Farmers Warehouse & Elevators Silverton W. T. GRAHAM Whitley Switch

OIL - CHANGING PART I Drain and refill to oil-level as usual

OIL - CHANGING PART II At no unusual price get the plus of OIL-PLATING



"The 2-in-1 oil-change," automotive experts call it, because . . . 1st—It gives your engine the change badly needed today—from Winter dirt and oil to your correct Spring grade of patented Conoco Germ Processed oil. . . AND 2nd—Your engine thus gets the out-and-out plus of OIL-PLATING. The exclusive Germ Process gives this oil such an intense "power of attraction" that it holds to cylinder walls, bearings and piston rings as if

plated there. Plating on the bumpers, for instance, doesn't fry up in the heat, fly off at speed, or drain down during parking. These same things apply to OIL-PLATING. So it keeps your engine ready-oiled for safe starting every time. And it helps you get big plus mileage all Summer from your Conoco Germ Processed oil. Good time right now to change to Your Mileage Merchant. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL



Doug Northcutt,

Silverton

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES OF 1939

Now that you are on your own - why not investigate our participating life insurance policies, with guaranteed income beginning at any age.

Insurance is one of the most valuable assets in one's life.

Start Early!

ROY TEETER

Representing GREAT AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Silverton F. F. A. Boys



Grand Champion Calf



W. C. (Shorty) Donnell and his calf which won the grand prize at the local F. F. A. Fat Stock Show held here this spring.

This is a sample of the work being done by the local F. F. A. Chapter under the capable direction of their agriculture teacher, Lem Weaver.



LEM WEAVER

CLASS HISTORY

Compiled by  
Anna Belle McJimsey  
W. C. Donnell  
Jozelle Hodges

discovery of the Class of '39 was an accident. Four years ago one morning on the Monday of September, 1935, a party of the Silverton High School boys were strolling aimlessly through the halls, chatting about their summer vacation, and wondering whether there would be any changes in their class during the coming year. Only they caught a glimpse of something new and strange, behind the front door, huddled in mute embarrassment and anxiety, were the members of the Class of 1939. As casual eyes, they seemed to see a group of ordinary boys and girls, reasonably good-looking and badly frightened. The freshman class had as its sponsor, Miss Baylor Durham, while Miss Montgomery and Miss Blen.

At the coming of the next year, they received a new name. Because of their skill in following the customs of the school, they were named Sophomores and the process was called "promotion". Now a strange thing happened. Remembering the scorn which they had been regarded as a year before, they now had the same attitude toward the coming strangers who took places as Freshmen.

In the third year, owing to an unusual custom, the Sophomores became Juniors and their own made their sense of pride increase out of all proportion. At last, came the biggest year. They automatically became Seniors in September. With the gaining of this title they began to take themselves seriously than ever before. When I say 'seriously', I mean seriously.

The year drew to a close they positively dizzy with dignity. This was looked upon with amusement by the teachers, who regarded the explorers, who regarded the of their four years of hard work with pride. They had had a band of ignorant, un-berigines into intelligent, as citizens of the school. They had lost only the usual honor in the process. Better they had found that for which had been searching so eagerly—genius—in fact, several of

number of Seniors gained honor during the year in accordance with the class room—Weast, football queen. The Hodges, most representative high school girl. Rowell, representative school boy, and all district center in football. organization of the Senior was noteworthy, the following officers being in charge:

Willene Bomar, chairman; Jack O'Neal, first vice; and Jozelle Hodges, secretary and treasurer.

They elected as their sponsors, Miss Fern Murphy and Mr. Aulton Durham. The class had as its slogan, "Carlsbad or Bust" and a program was given to raise the funds to make this trip.

Appendix I

It has been suggested by some that this history is ambiguous, if not misleading. They say it should have been written the way it really happened; the pupils discovered the school, explored its vast resources, and settled there for four years of hard work. But we say, it is our history, and we wrote it to suit ourselves.

Appendix II

It may be that we have erred on the side of restraint in writing this history. So we take this opportunity to say now that in our far from humble opinion, the Class of 1939 is the most brilliant and attractive of any class known to history and will be remembered by the faculty and friends of Silverton High School as "that wonderful class of 1939."

SILVERTON TEAM GAINS HIGH

STATE HONOR IN PLANT PRODUCTION

Trophy Cup on Cereal Grain Judging Bestowed on Vocational Agriculture Class Team in Stiff Competition at A. & M. College

(From the Briscoe County News, April 25, 1929).

A telegraphed message, then the arrival home Wednesday night of W. M. Gourley with the two teams of the vocational agriculture class of the high school from College Station brought the news that another silver trophy, the second within a period of fourteen days, had been brought to Silverton.

This time the plant production judging team is the 1929 possessor of the beautiful cup given at the A. & M. College to contenders from all over the State, the trophy offered in cereal grain judging.

This meritorious distinction was gained against the stiff competi-

tion, about 1,700 boys in all participating, but all-comers were defeated in this statewide meet that is held annually at College Station. The entire State of Texas, as a result of this competition, has yielded to the Silverton boys, and have done them homage by bestowing the silver emblem of first position in the cereal grain department.

It has been said that Mr. Gourley, the instructor, has inspired and led his boys to habitual honor-taking. The poultry team stood first at Lubbock two weeks ago, and now the plant production team attains its signal position. The strong Floydada team which beat out the boys at Texas Tech failed to place in the State meet.

The plant production judging team, now a State champion, is composed of Carrol Garrison, Warner Grabbe (alternate).

The poultry judging team is composed of Herbert Davis, Albert Cecil Vaughn, Fred Biffle, and Dickenson, Maurice Foust, and J. D. Strickland (alternate).

Silverton and Briscoe County are proud of the achievements of these boys, an event of State importance, proud of their painstaking and capable instructor, W. M. Gourley. It is such accomplishments as this originating in Silverton that will put the town and county on the map in their right light, and focus the attention of individuals to this part of the South Plains.

FIRST HIGH SCHOOL PAPER

STARTED TEN YEARS AGO

In the issue of November 23, 1929, appeared the first issue, Volume 1, Number 1, of the "Owls Whose Who", student publication of the Silverton High School. The staff of the paper was given as below. The Briscoe County News at that time was a part of the Central Plains Publishing Company and was edited by J. A. Neil.

Graham Chandler, Editor-in-Chief; Kemp Thompson, Assistant Editor; Jack Wright, Senior Reporter; Mildred Jackson, Junior Reporter; Conrad Alexander, Sophomore Reporter; Geraldine Biffle, Society Reporter; Powell Miller, Sports Reporter.

These  
**Silverton School Boosters**  
Send Their  
**Congratulations to the Class of '39**

**Congratulations**  
**FOR YOUR 1939 ACHIEVEMENTS**

I Hope Your Yearbook and School Paper will be a Regular Annual Feature of the School

—W. COFFEE, JR.—

County Judge and  
Ex-officio County Superintendent

Please Accept My  
**BEST WISHES**

For Your

**SUCCESS IN LIFE**

—MISS LIZZIE GREGG—

Briscoe County Treasurer

You Have Something To  
Be Proud Of

in your

**SCHOOL PAPER and YEARBOOK**

—Success To You—

**R. E. DOUGLAS**

County and District Clerk

**WE ARE GLAD TO OFFER OUR  
CONGRATULATIONS**

To the High School Students  
for their initiative in producing  
**"THE OWLET"**

We sincerely believe that the high school paper and yearbook are among the most valuable of the school's undertakings

**REDIN'S TEXACO STATION**

**CONGRATULATIONS**

SENIORS OF '39

From the Manufacturers of

—"Master of the Plains" Flour—

and cash buyers of

All Your Small Grains

**Plains Mill & Elevator Company, Inc**



We Believe In "The Owlet."

**WE WISH YOU SUCCESS**

You boys and girls are just starting in life—and we want to wish you success in all your undertakings.

See Us For

**Purina Chows - Salt - Coal**

**A Complete Market For Your Wheat**

**FOGERSON GRAIN COMPANY**

"We Appreciate Your Business"

**GRADUATES...**

It has been our pleasure and privilege to serve you during the past.

We wish to congratulate the faculty and entire student body on the school paper and yearbook.

May we continue to serve you in the future.

—CITY TAILORS—

Phone 100

Silverton

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Havran

1938 Football Squad



In this picture reading left to right are: Top row, Aulton Durham, Coach, Thomas Olive, Grady Martin, A. J. Rowell, Jack O'Neal, Hank Brown, Alton Walker, A. L. Kelsay, Superintendent, Middle row, Carlton Gardner, Charles Francis, Conrad Henderson, Minyard Long, Bruce Burleson, Johnny Quillen, Huber Tillery, W. E. Sherman, Principal, Bottom row, W. L. Perry, John Henry Crow, Jack Burleson, manager; Fred Brannon, Bob Brooks, John Ed Bain, and Gene Arnold.

17 Football Sweaters Given

COACH



AULTON DURHAM

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House

"One of the most colorful figures in the history of Texas oil passed away recently. Colonel Robert D. Gordon was born in Germany, spent 19 years in the American army, serving in China, Cuba, the Philippines, Mexico, and in France during the World War. When the big Eastland County oil boom died and a drought hit, Gordon—a merchant in Eastland—drilled a gusher on an island in completed Lake Eastland. This well caused the drifting of 200 others over a period of several years and saved Eastland from the fate of Desdemona, Leray and other "ghost towns."

He discovered and extended other pools. He liked to share his good fortune with others. At Christmas time, the inmates of the county jail feasted on turkey, due to the Colonel's generosity and, frequently, he sent baskets of fruit and cartons of cigars to them, though all were strangers to him.

Any World War veteran could count on the Colonel for help—if it was illness, a doctor; if it was a criminal charge, a lawyer; and he saved the body of more than one ex-service man from the potter's field. He was never too busy to listen to a hard luck story and he could never turn down anyone in need. He liked to plunge, he was a fighter and he was loyal to his friends. A novel could be written about the Colonel. Perhaps one will be.

Here and there over Texas: Homer Olsen, Austin newspaperman, sold two short stories recently to national magazines.

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett, after reading this column about a prospective opponent, writes: "Give 'em all you've got of Texas but please don't be a party to helping give Texas another and different Representative from the Seventeenth District." Thanks, Judge, for the visitors' card to the gallery of Congress—it is an appreciated memento.

Further vindication for his stand in last summer's campaign has come to Ralph Yarborough. When

he humorously came to defense of Judge Roy Bean and pointed out that the building where "the Law West of the Pecos" had held forth was about to fall in, Yarborough was rapped by opponents in the Attorney General's race who sarcastically took up the cudgels for Captain Kidd and Jean Lafitte. However, the Legislature has directed the State Highway Department not to tear down the old building at Langtry but, on the contrary, to strengthen and preserve it, recognizing that Bean has become a legend that helps bring tourists to Texas.

In demand as a speaker is Jerry Sadler. The State Railroad Commissioner isn't a spellbinder but there is a sincerity and naturalness about his way of talking, and his homespun philosophy and humor delights audiences. He's nearest thing to Bob Buras, the sage of Van Buren, Ark., that can be found in Texas' official circles; and a touch, now and then, brings just a reminder of old Will Rogers. Lynn Landrum, the Dallas News columnist with the perpetual intellectual stomach-ache, sneers that President Roosevelt is a personal failure in business. So was Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson died broke. And since Mr. Landrum has brought up the subject, he isn't listed among "Business Giants of America" himself.

Texas is going to have entertainment this summer as magnificent as can be found at either of the World's Fairs. Casa Manana in Fort Worth will present Kenny Baker, Russ Morgan and his orchestra, as well as other stars, the first two weeks. And Bob Burns will appear for one night.

Here's one so wheezy with age that it's amazing it hasn't been entered sooner in the "oldest joke" contest:

A new traveling salesman turned in an expense account and one item was "Overcoat, \$20." The manager protested, "We can't pay any such item as that." Two weeks later, when another expense account was turned in, the manager congratulated the drummer that he hadn't listed an overcoat this time. The traveling man replied, "It's there all right; you just don't see it."

"A visit this summer to Mexico would be very much worthwhile to teachers of Spanish, geography, Texas History and art, and to students in those subjects, especially to those studying Spanish, as it would give them an opportunity to use the language and to visit historical spots, art galleries, parks, markets and shops, thereby observing at first hand the life of the people." So declared State Superintendent L. A. Woods recently. He suggested that the larger school systems which require summer study by teachers give credit for educational tours and that consideration be given to the idea of allowing extra credits also to students.

Our Want Ads Get Results

The football season for 1938 opened with only two lettermen back—Hank Brown and A. J. Rowell. So, starting from scratch, and building a team around these two boys was no small job for Aulton Durham, who succeeded Woodrow Wilson as coach. In games won and lost, the season was not an outstanding one for Silverton. However, in spite of the handicap of inexperience, the boys batted .333 for the percentage of games won and lost.

The season was valuable in developing several nice players. Of

ALL-DISTRICT CENTER



A. J. ROWELL

the boys out last season, seventeen were awarded letters and of these, ten will be back for the 1939 season.

Football prospects are good for the coming year. The lettermen to return are Grady Martin, Charles Francis, O. C. Rampley, Huber Tillery, Hank Brown, Bruce Burleson, W. L. Perry, Fred Brannon, Bob Brooks and Johnny Quillen.

SURVEY COMPLETED ON ALL PUBLIC ROADS

A survey of all public roads in the State has recently been completed by the State Highway Department, according to a statement made today by Julian Montgomery, State Highway Engineer, at Austin. The survey included county roads as well as State highways and maps are being prepared showing all public roads in the State.

"It may be surprising to learn that prior to this survey there were in existence reliable road maps of only 27 counties," Montgomery stated. There were fairly reliable road maps of 75 counties, unreliable road maps of 101 counties, while the remaining 51 counties had no road maps.

The Highway Department is now engaged in preparing accurate road maps of all counties, showing both State highways and county roads. These maps also show the dwellings, schools, and churches, and other structures visible from public roads.

The road survey was made by the Highway Planning Survey, conducted by the Highway Department in co-operation with U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. Director of the Planning Survey is G. G. Edwards.

CLASS OF 1939

WILMA JONES SMITH, BOB THOMAS, THELMA JACKSON, TOM BROOKS, ANNAVILLE MURPHY, ALTON WALKER, ARDIS JOHNSON, W. C. DONNELL, LUCILE WEST, HELEN BROOKS, LEN LEE, FLORENE NEMLAND, FERN JOHNSON, CO-SPONSOR, A. L. HARRIS, SUPERINTENDENT, WILLEN MATHIAS, PRESIDENT, H. B. BROWN, PRINCIPAL, ALTON WALKER, CO-VICE PRESIDENT, LILY JACK WALKER, C. L. WILLIAMS, GERTRUDE MONTAGUE, JACK O'NEAL, VICE-PRESIDENT, JESSIE BROWN, SECRETARY-TREASURER, LARRY FRED BURNHAM, REFERENT, MOSSIE FEUGH, A. J. ROWELL, JUCE VAUGHAN, CARLTON GARDNER, THOMAS OLIVE, MINYARD LONG, J. T. WAGGONER, CONRAD HENDERSON, WILLIAM WELLS

We Want to Congratulate Every One of You and Your Fathers and Mothers for Having Made it Possible for You to Graduate  
Mr. and Mrs. N. R. 'Jake' Honea

TO THE CLASS OF '39  
We Send Our  
BEST WISHES  
For Your  
Happiness and Prosperity



We Pride Ourselves  
That We Are  
SCHOOL BOOSTERS  
"We Appreciate Your Business"  
—QUALITY CLEANERS—  
Ware Fogerson

Not Only To The  
SENIORS OF 1939  
Do We Send Our Congratulations  
But To The  
Mothers and Dads  
of these boys and girls  
Remember Mother, Sunday, May 14  
WOOD DRUG STORE  
Prescriptions - - Drug Sundries - - Phone 82  
—L. T. WOOD—

HATS OFF TO YOU  
Boys and Girls  
You'll be buying a car of  
your own soon -  
Remember -  
"Chevrolet's the Choice"  
BURSON MOTOR COMPANY

To  
SENIORS OF 1939  
and to your parents,  
I Want To Send My  
CONGRATULATIONS  
with a wish for your  
Future Success  
—W. E. SCHOTT, JR.—  
Dirt-Moving Contractor

# HOME TOWN NEWS

as told by  
Mazie Garvin



Mrs. R. E. Stephens and family visited in Amarillo Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown visited Mrs. Fred Buchanan and son in Tulia last Friday. Mrs. Minor Crawford left Saturday for Lamesa to visit her son Wayne and wife, and a brother. W. H. McIntyre of Erick, Oklahoma spent the week end here with his children. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Autry returned home the first of the week from Denton where they visited their daughter a few days. Mr. D. F. Wulfman spent the week end with his family in Lubbock. Mrs. Wulfman returned with him to stay a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson

Mrs. Ware Fogerson and Victor visited her parents from Thursday until Sunday at Matador. Rev. H. L. Burnam of Spur attended the Worker's Meeting here Tuesday and visited old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown visited Mrs. Fred Buchanan and son in Tulia last Friday. Mrs. Minor Crawford left Saturday for Lamesa to visit her son Wayne and wife, and a brother. W. H. McIntyre of Erick, Oklahoma spent the week end here with his children. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Autry returned home the first of the week from Denton where they visited their daughter a few days. Mr. D. F. Wulfman spent the week end with his family in Lubbock. Mrs. Wulfman returned with him to stay a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson

## Silverton Volleyball Girls



and children of Dimmitt spent the week end here with his mother and other relatives.

Miss Zell Stevenson plans to leave Sunday for a two weeks visit in Cheyenne, Wyoming with her brother Al and wife.

Mrs. Carver Monroe and daughter, Caryle, are spending this week in Lockney with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Moore and children from Quitaque spent Sunday here with her father, Mr. I. S. Bogy.

Dean Moore is here from California to visit with Mr. I. S. Bogy and his brother, Tim Moore, of Quitaque.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Diviney and children have purchased a farm near Lubbock and they left Saturday for their new residence.

Jap Fry, who resided here a few years ago is back in Silverton and he hopes to make his home here again soon.

Rev. and Mrs. B. P. Harrison and Mrs. Jim Bomar attended a District Meeting in Floydada last Thursday.

Mr. J. A. Hazelwood of Amarillo spent the week end here in the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. R. Foust.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bomar spent Sunday in Lubbock with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCallon.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Freeman of Fort Worth spent Thursday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown.

Mrs. Dave Ziegler, who has been attending a Beauty School in Ft. Worth, came home Monday because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bodden of

Childress visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ned Baird and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stevenson Sunday.

Mrs. William Dickerson and children of Canyon visited relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Mack McKinney and baby returned with them to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Doherty plan to leave Saturday for Paducah. Mrs. Doherty will be the new F. S. A. Supervisor for Cottle County.

Mrs. Pearl Simpson is now in charge of the County Welfare Office. Mrs. Cletes Jacobs was formerly the Supervisor of that department.

Mr. and Mrs. True Burson returned from Mineral Wells the first of the week after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Garrison of New Mexico were here Tuesday and Wednesday visiting with his brothers, Charlie and Gabe Garrison.

Mrs. John Bain, Mrs. Joe Mercer and Mrs. Edythe Wimberly were shopping in Plainview last Thursday.

Trade in Silverton. Mrs. Tom Morrison and son Jim and wife of Amarillo were visiting old friends here the first of the week and also transacting business.

Mrs. D. O. Graham and son Dick and Mrs. Lettrell Graham of Amarillo transacted business and visited old friends here Monday.

Howard Dunn moved his family here last week from Paducah. They will make their home at Mrs. H. J. Pattons where they have an apartment.

L. O. RODGERS, A. B., M. D.  
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON  
Glasses Fitted Scientifically  
Mrs. Rodgers, Attendant Nurse  
Quitaque, Texas Phone 30

## Freshman Class - - 1938-39



Mrs. Cletes Jacobs, who has been receiving treatment at the Turkey Hospital for the past two weeks, returned to her home Thursday and is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brookshier and Dan and Mrs. Clifford Allard and Charis spent Sunday in Tucumcari, New Mexico with Clifford Allard.

Roy McMurtry, who has been receiving treatment in the Tulia Hospital was brought home Saturday, and is getting along very nicely.

Emmett Puckett, Virgil Briscoe and Harry Fowler, who are working on an elevator at Dimmitt spent the week end here with relatives.

Miss Allie Mae Tipps was here Friday visiting friends and relatives. She was on her way to Floydada where she has charge of the F. S. A. office of Floyd and Motley Counties.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Richardson attended a Rebbaca and Odd Fellows Social Meeting in Matador last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neese and children of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Neese and family of Clarendon were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Neese.

Hillie Mitchell left Wednesday afternoon for his home in Shreveport, Louisiana. Mr. Mitchell has been here for about a year with his cousin, Mrs. Eugene Long, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Bain and Marjha Lee and Mrs. Bruce Burleson and son Carl of Borger spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baain and other relatives.

Mrs. Charles Dunn and son of Lubbock spent a few days last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Allard. Mr. Dunn came Sunday and she and the baby returned with him.

Mrs. A. Y. Doherty has accepted a position with the government in Home Making. The family will leave Saturday for Paducah where she will take up her work. Mrs. Doherty has been the Home Ec teacher here for the past year.

The Calvary Baptist Church is having a special Mother's Day Program next Sunday night at 8:30. The program will be rendered by the Young People of the church, and it includes a playlet called "Modern Mothers." Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. J. C. Morton and grandsons

Wayne and Gene, and daughter Edna, of Goree and Mrs. E. R. Cockrell of Westover were guests the first of the week in the homes of Mrs. Morton's daughters, Mrs. Donnell Alexander and Mrs. Lee D. Bomar.

### WELCH - - WORKMAN

Mr. Bernice Welch and Miss Bettye Agnes Workman were united in marriage by Rev. W. H. Jackson at the Baptist parsonage here, Friday, May 5th.

Mr. Welch is a member of a pioneer family of the Haylake Community, he having lived in this vicinity all his life, and is held in high esteem by those who know him.

Mrs. Welch, whose home is in Decatur, has taught in the Haylake school the past year and has been re-elected for another year. She attended Junior College at Decatur and Teachers College at Denton. Mrs. Welch has made many friends here and is very popular with the younger set.

The couple will make their home at Wellington where Mr. Welch will operate a farm.

Our Want Ads Get Results

**Silverton Undertaking Co.**  
WE HANDLE ALL BURIAL POLICIES  
If You Have a Policy in Good Standing, we Will Accept It At Face Value

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

**Drs. MASSEY McCASLAND**  
DENTISTS  
Heard & Jones Building  
Tulia, Texas Phone 251

## WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Complete Beauty equipment for small shop, some new and some old. If interested see or write 5-31c  
Roy J. Lippert, Plainview

LOST OR STRAYED—Three jersey calves. (two bulls and one heifer). 6-1p  
Mrs. Florence Fogerson

LOST OR STRAYED—One white cow p/e. 6-  
GILBERT RICHARDSON

LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN—One spotted paint saddle horse, wt. 950. Brand on left leg. 6-1tp  
TRUE BURSON

"TRACTOR OWNERS" let us clean and repair your magnetos now. Makes starting easy and gives more power. Genuine parts for all magnetos. We have lighting equipment for all tractors. 5-8tc  
SHOOK BATTERY CO., Plainview, Texas

FOR SALE—1937 Model Ford V-8 Pickup. Good condition. Also one 1929 Model A Tudor. Good buys. TULL IMPLEMENT CO.

FOR SALE—O. I. C. pigs. Registered free. 5-2tp  
SEE R. E. BELL

## Palace Theater

FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
May 12 and 13

DON AMECHE and  
THE RITZ BROTHERS

In

"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

SUNDAY & MONDAY  
May 14, 15, and 16

JANE WITHERS in

"THE ARIZONA WILDCAT"

With . . .

Leo Carillo  
Pauline Moore  
William Henry  
Comedy and News



# Congratulations

To The

## Seniors of 1939



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**Clyde Wright**  
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**John's Cafe**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Bain

**Cowart Variety Store**  
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cowart

**Dunn's Coffee Shop**  
O. A. Dunn, Proprietor

**Farmers Food Store**  
I. S. Bogy

**Dunn's Motor Service**  
Howard Dunn, Mgr.

**Phillips '66' Products**  
R. E. Brookshier, Agent

**Conoco Service Station**  
Doug Northcutt, Wholesale-Retail

**Silverton Dry Goods**  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cash

**M. K. Summers**

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**Bomar's One-Stop Station**  
Raymond Bomar

**Willson & Son Lumber Co.**  
Homer Sanders

**King's Barber & Beauty Shop**  
Ben O. King

**Silverton Bakery**  
Gilbert Richardson

**Crass Motor Company**  
Theron Crass

**Panhandle Service Station**  
Dave Zeigler, Mgr.

**Grimland Blacksmith Shop**  
W. K. Grimland

**Thomas Shoe Shop**  
Perry Thomas, Prop.

**Allard Brothers Barber Shop**  
Dean Allard - - Scott Smithee

**Bomar's Drug Store & Beauty Shop**  
T. C. and D. O. Bomar

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**1939 CHEVROLETS**  
**Sold To Date!**

FIRST IN SALES - FIRST IN VALUE!

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES  
PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM (With Improved Shockproof Steering) (On Motor De Luxe models only)  
NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY

Every 40 seconds of every day, Somebody buys a new Chevrolet!

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**T. & B. Chevrolet Co.**  
SILVERTON, TEXAS



# Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

## HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



### "Who Goes There?"

#### HELLO EVERYBODY:

Here's a yarn from Hawaii—but it isn't any tale of soft moonlight and hula girls dancing on the beach of Waikiki. You can forget all about the South Sea's glamor, for this is a grim tale of soldiering in a tropic land. A tale of madness and murder on a dank, mosquito-infested island under a blazing, searing tropic sun and a sullen tropic moon.

Charles Suval of Brooklyn, N. Y., brings us this tale, and it happened back in 1920, when Charley was in the army and attached to the 13th Field Artillery, stationed at the Schofield barracks near Honolulu. Hawaii has a pretty swell reputation here in the United States. It's supposed to be the next thing to paradise. And I guess it is—for the tourists who live in the hotels and hang around sun-bathing on the beaches all day long. But for a soldier, Charley says, it's anything BUT a paradise.

Soldiers don't get much chance to loaf around on the beaches. In fact, they're lucky if they ever see a beach. The Schofield barracks are 28 miles from town. In 1920, those barracks weren't either modern or comfortable. Just a bunch of wooden buildings with darned few conveniences. The place was hot, and it swarmed with mosquitoes.

"It was bad enough for us old-timers," says Charley, "but for the rookies it was plenty tough." Most of the old-timers like Charley had been stationed in the tropics before. They were used to it. The rookies had to get used to it, too—and most of them did. But a few of them were sent back to the States with their papers marked "undesirable." And nine times out of ten that meant that the poor rookie had cracked under the strain of sweltering in the sun all day and lying in a hot bed slapping at mosquitoes all night.

#### Strange, Moody Youngster Surprises Barrack Mates.

There was a young lad in Charley Suval's outfit whom everybody spoke of as "The Kid." He was a quiet youngster from the first, but the longer he stayed at the Schofield barracks, the more quiet and more moody he became. He kept to himself most of the time, and since he didn't seem to be bothered with friends, the other lads in the barracks left him strictly alone. No one thought—least of all Charley—that that kid was close to the breaking point. Nor did anyone even dream that before long he would be the cause of a grim and heartless tragedy. But it wasn't so many days after that that the kid was put on guard duty one night—and what happened thereafter is what we're going to let Charley tell us about now.

Says Charley: "We had been having a torrid spell for more than a week, and when it's hot in Honolulu, it's plenty hot. The air was so



Then, suddenly, The Kid's gun went up. He fired.

damp and muggy that it seemed to stick to you like glue. We tried all sorts of dodges to keep cool, but none of them seemed to do any good.

"One night, four of us, Corporal Bradley, Corporal Howe, a private and myself were trying to get some relief from the heat. We drank too much of the native drink called OKEOLEHUE. About midnight we started to stroll around a bit—all of us feeling pretty good. We walked toward the gun park, and as we neared it we were challenged by a sentry."

Those four lads recognized the sentry's voice. It was The Kid. Usually he was quiet and moody, but now his voice sounded sullen and angry.

"What do you mean by making all that racket?" he growled.

#### The Kid Had a Strange Look in His Eye.

The Kid had his .45 Army Colt out of its holster. As they came nearer, Charley saw that he had a wild, strange look in his eye. It might have been a warning to him, but it meant nothing to Bradley. After quite a few drinks of okeolehue, Bradley was in a fine jovial mood. Grinning from ear to ear, he waved a careless hand at The Kid.

"One side, rookie," he said. "And next time you see the general, don't forget to salute."

Then, suddenly, The Kid's gun went up. He fired! "Bradley," says Charley, "died before he hit the ground. Howe and the private stood looking stunned. My own brain was spinning around in circles, but instinctively I tackled The Kid around the legs, bringing him to his knees. Then Howe closed in, trying to help, while the private ran back toward the barracks for more men."

Charley says that by that time The Kid was a raving maniac. He fired a shot as Charley tackled him—and another at Howe as he came to Charley's aid. After that he kept right on shooting—shooting wild—shooting at anything in sight.

#### The Kid Gets a Fresh Clip of Cartridges.

Charley had a grip on his gun hand. None of the shots had done any damage. But in the heat of the struggle Howe gave Charley a push. Charley lost his grip on The Kid's arm.

It was just for a second—but it was disastrous. The Kid had emptied his gun, and now he used that moment of freedom to take out the empty clip from his automatic and insert a fresh load of cartridges. Before Charley could get hold of his arm he had fired another shot—and another.

The first shot found its mark in Howe's stomach. The second bit into Charley's shoulder. Blood began to flow from the wound, and the sight of it made Charley mad. "I lost all caution," he says, "and all my ideas about taking The Kid into the barracks unhurt. I began looking around for a weapon, picked up a heavy stone and threw it as hard as I could, aiming straight for The Kid's head."

The stone found its mark. The Kid went down and lay like a log—and the tragic battle was over.

Both Howe and Bradley were dead when they picked them up. They were buried with full military honors. Charley went to the hospital, and by the time he got out, The Kid had been sent back to the States. Charley doesn't know what became of him—but he doesn't care. The Kid any ill feeling. After all, it wasn't his fault. You can blame the sun—and the heat—and those doggone mosquitoes. Copyright—WNU Service.

#### Bowler Hat, 60 Years Old, Known as Derby

The bowler hat, known in this country as the derby, got its British name through having first been made more than 60 years ago by William Bowler of St. Swithin's lane to the design of a Norfolk farmer. The bowler or derby is popular in Britain and has many adherents here. The bowler is a symbol of solidity. The high silk hat represents lofty social standing. John Hetherington invented the "topper" in London some 140 years ago. When he first wore it he was arrested for inciting a riot; the complaint was made that timid persons were frightened by its sheen. A century ago a Frenchman, Antoine Gibus, contributed the opera hat spring. This is the only successful mechanical device in the hat business, and the inventor's family receives royalties from it. High hats are all made by hand.

# What to Eat and Why

## C. Houston Goudiss Gives Timely Advice on Planning Meals for Languid Appetites

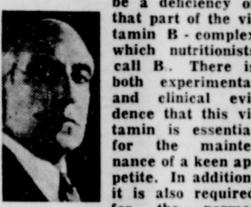
By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

AS THE weather begins to get warmer, many families develop a finicky attitude toward food. They come to the table with little appetite and claim that nothing tastes good. Before you reproach them, however, give some thought to the type of meals you are serving. Do they contain an abundance of crisp, succulent greens which tempt the eye and the palate and furnish important minerals and vitamins? Do they include juicy fruits with their refreshing flavors and appetite-stimulating fruits acids? Have you cut down somewhat on carbohydrates and fats? Or are you still offering enough energy foods at each meal to supply the fuel requirements of cold winter days?

A carefully chosen diet is an excellent remedy for the let-down feeling that both children and adults often experience at this season. For science has discovered what food substances are necessary to promote appetite and digestion, to help maintain buoyant health.

#### Obtaining the Appetite Vitamin

We know for example that when the appetite is poor, there may be a deficiency of that part of the vitamin B-complex which nutritionists call B<sub>12</sub>. There is both experimental and clinical evidence that this vitamin is essential for the maintenance of a keen appetite. In addition, it is also required for the normal functioning of the digestive tract so that it must be provided in sufficient amounts if food is to be utilized to best advantage.



Among the foods which supply this vitamin are whole grain cereals, bran, eggs, milk, peas, beans, carrots, spinach and cabbage. It is also found in many fruits, though usually in lesser amounts. In general, a most satisfactory way to insure a liberal intake of the appetite-promoting vitamin is to include in the diet generous amounts of whole grain cereals, milk, vegetables and fruits. As these foods likewise contribute many other necessary substances, they rate a prominent place in the dietary.

#### Foods That Build Blood

It is also extremely important that menus for finicky eaters should be rich in iron. For this mineral is necessary for the formation of the hemoglobin or red pigment in the blood—and it is the hemoglobin that carries purifying oxygen to every cell in the body. Iron-rich foods include liver, eggs, whole grain cereals, dried fruits, and green, leafy vegetables. I have repeatedly urged the generous consumption of green, leafy vegetables, and I cannot too strongly emphasize their importance as a source of iron, as well as other essential minerals; and vitamins.

Another piece of advice that

warrants repetition is my frequent recommendation that you include in the diet adequate amounts of bulky foods. These are necessary to help promote normal elimination. If your menus contain too many highly concentrated foods, irregular health habits may result. And that in itself may be responsible for a feeling of lassitude and a lack of interest in eating. Here again fruits and vegetables are important. Together with whole grain cereals and breads, they constitute our most important source of bulk or cellulose.

#### Get Plenty of Milk

Milk is another food that should be used generously, because it contains such a wide assortment of protective substances. It is our foremost source of calcium, which is required for the teeth, bones and for sound healthy nerves. And it contains every known vitamin in varying amounts.

If your family does not care for milk as a beverage, make frequent use of cheese which is essentially milk in concentrated form. And use milk freely in sauces and for making desserts. It can also be incorporated in nourishing cream soups, to be served for luncheon or supper. Follow the soup with a salad made from crisp greens and including a protein food, such as cheese, nuts, or hard-cooked eggs. And top off with a fruit dessert. This type of meal appeals to the appetite and provides substantial amounts of minerals and vitamins.

#### Salads Twice a Day

A crisp appetizer salad makes a good beginning for the main meal of the day. A combination of watercress, dandelion greens, lettuce or shredded cabbage, with fruit, or a small amount of a savory fish paste will intrigue the most reluctant appetite. And when the salad is served at the beginning of a meal, you can be sure that it will be eaten before the hunger is satisfied.

Another way to get additional vegetables into a meal is to mold them in gelatin and serve as a dinner salad. Or an assortment of fruits can be treated in the same way and used as a combination salad and dessert. If prepared gelatin desserts are used, a wide variety of color and flavor combinations can be achieved with very little effort; and children will eat them with relish.

You'll be surprised to discover how quickly interest can be stimulated by serving familiar foods in a new way! ©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—62.

# HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



A SMART new house it was, and all the curtains and slip-covers were made by following my sketches in Book 1, SEWING, for the Home Decorator! But when we came to the second floor it was my turn to get a few pointers.

The treatment of each of the two principal bedrooms was quite different. One was very simple with

a lovely old quilt used for a bed-spread; the other was in flowery glazed chintz with strong accents of bright greenish blue. Both beds required a valance that would not be removed with the spread.

Here is the flowered bedspread and the small sketch shows you how the valance problem was solved. As my clever young hostess pointed out, this is really a bright idea because the valance and its foundation make a cover for springs not of the boxed type.

With the help of Book 1, you can make many of the things you have been wanting for the house. Book 2—Embroidery and Gifts, is full of ideas for ways to use your spare time in making things for yourself or to sell. Books are 25 cents each. If you order both books, the quilt leaflet illustrating 36 authentic embroidery stitches will be included FREE. Address, Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

# ASK ME ANOTHER?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

#### The Questions

1. What is a party of lions called?
2. What is the difference between a typhoon and a tycoon?
3. Does nicotine stain the fingers yellow?
4. What animal skeleton is kept in the bathroom?
5. Who was the author of the phrase "entangling alliances"?
6. Which is correct, "Drive slow" or "Drive slowly"?
7. Which is the darkest hour at night?
8. By what authority may the President of the United States call an extra session of congress?
9. What relation would your sister's father's stepson's mother be to you?
10. How long is the heart of the average adult?

#### The Answers

1. A pride.
2. The first is a type of cyclone. A tycoon is an important person in business.
3. No. Nicotine is colorless; the yellow is tobacco tar.
4. Most people keep a sponge in the bathroom, which really is the skeleton of a very energetic animal, usually found by divers in the sea.
5. Thomas Jefferson.
6. "Drive slowly" is better English, although "Drive slow" is generally accepted as correct.
7. The Naval observatory says that no light is received from the sun when it is 18 degrees or more below the horizon, and during those hours there is no hour that is regularly the darkest.

#### Through Fire

The firmest friendships have been formed in mutual adversity; iron is most strongly united in the fiercest flame.—Colton.

8. The Constitution provides for this. Article II, section 3, says: "... he may, on extraordinary occasions, convene both houses, or either of them ..."

9. Your stepmother.
10. About five inches.

# NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you? If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders. Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

#### Free Truth

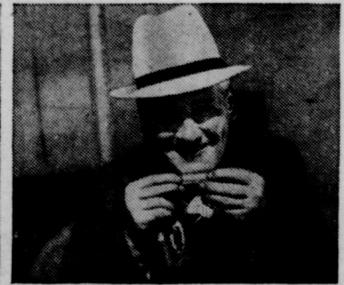
Truth never was indebted to a lie.—Young.

# Don't Sleep When Gas Crowds Heart

If you toss in bed and can't sleep from non-uptake and awful GAS BLOATING remember this: To get quick relief you must get DOUBLE ACTION. You must relieve the GAS. You must clear the bowels. Adierka is just what you need because it acts on the stomach and BOTH bowels. Adierka is BOTH carminative and cathartic. Carnatives that warm and soothe the stomach and expel GAS. Cathartics that quickly and gently clear the bowels of waste matter that may have caused GAS BLOATING, sour stomach, sleepless nights and indigestion for months. Adierka relieves stomach gas almost at once. Adierka usually acts on the bowels in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight relief. Adierka does not grip, is not habit forming. Get genuine Adierka today. Sold at all drug stores.

ADVERTISING is as essential to business as air is to growing crops. It is the key-stone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

# HARRY CUTLER ROLLS 'EM FAST, YOU BET! HE'S GOT THE RIGHT TOBACCO



1 ALL SET! Watch Harry Cutler roll up a smooth, mellow-smoking "makin's" cigarette. And take special notice of his tobacco—Prince Albert. Harry calls extra-mild P.A. "A real treat for any 'makin's' smoker."

2 LET'S GO! "See," Harry points out right off, "Prince Albert's crimp cut lays in the paper right, without looseness, so's I can spin up plump 'makin's' cigarettes faster—and get a smoke that burns slower, cooler too."

3 AND THERE SHE IS—rolled slick as a whistle! "But," Harry says, "the best is yet to come—that mildness, mellowness, and good, rich taste Prince Albert puts in every puff!" (Pipe-smokers say: "Ditto!")



Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

FOR 'MAKIN'S' CIGARETTES THAT HANDLE EASIER, SMOKE SLOWER, MILDER I'LL TAKE PRINCE ALBERT ANY DAY!

## HERE'S YOUR REMINDER TO TRY PRINCE ALBERT ON THIS GENEROUS MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

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

# PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

...hing Different in ...cheted Chair Set

...NT

...F PAINT, ... 8 gal. ... 17. North ...

...OLS

...AUTY SCHE ... Location ... equipment ...

...WANTED ... Soften ... Agents ... Los Ang ...

...ous Beas ... Kendal ...

...EDY

...E FOOT ... IRRITAT ... recently ... research ... send \$1.00 ... be refu ... starring Ph ...

...CHES

...LD ... NS

...Driving Too Fast

...the Trigger on Bowels, and Also ...in-size Stomach!

...X-LAX IS ... S FAVOR ... ATIVE

...Ex-Lax because ... It acts gently, ... Ex-Lax because ... tastes just like

...Black Leaf 40 KILLS MANY INSECTS ON FLOWERS & FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS

...From Within ... improvement is from ...

...E INFORMATION

...AND SAY

...IDER SKIN ... LINE

...FIELD TEA

...19-39

...MODERNIZE

**Quitauque News**

Mrs. Earl Hedgecock of El Paso, Texas is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tunnell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Waincott and family of Rule, Texas visited friends here over the week end.

Mrs. Phillip Hamilton and boys and Mrs. A. V. Tipps were business visitors of Silverton Tuesday.

Mrs. Homer Sanders of Silverton visited friends in Quitauque Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Berry and family visited relatives in Memphis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dickson of Childress spent the week end with Rev. Ponder and family.

Rev. Ponder, Mr. and Mrs. Brittan, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. N. B. Herrington, Mrs. Ross, Otis Wilson and daughter Mildred, Mrs. H. E. Berry were among those who attended the Baptist Worker's Meeting held at Silverton, Tuesday.



**Sophomore Class - - 1938-39**

Mrs. Roy Bomar of Silverton visited friends in Quitauque Monday.

C. W. Rowland of Amarillo was

a business visitor of Quitauque Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Clayton Bagwell of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddlemon, Saturday and Sunday. She returned to Lubbock Monday and left for California Tuesday where she will make her home.

Lloyd Perkins, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Perkins of Heckman, at Turkey Saturday. The child died at the family home at Heckman Friday. Besides his parents, he is survived by four sisters, Vernelle, Laverne, Mitzi and Mina Jean; and one brother, Glenn.

**PROGRAM FOR METHODIST LEAGUE SUNDAY**

Subject ..... On Your Honor  
Introduction ..... Rev. Williams  
Scripture ..... Bonnie Lou Hayes  
Reading ..... Margaret Sue Gardner  
Value of Honesty ..... Bailly Hill  
Facts About Honesty ..... Bob Brooks  
Ways of Being Honest ..... Guinn Williamson  
Prayer ..... Dorothy Williams

**Antelope Flat News**

Mrs. Aneel K. Barton and daughter, Linda Jorene, of Austin are here for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edens.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans were in Silverton and Memphis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edens were in Memphis Thursday.

Bland Burson and J. C. Bullock were in Memphis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. James, Mrs. R. Sanderson and Miss Mary Gibson attended the funeral of Burl

his sister, Mrs. Al Heckman and Mr. Heckman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Durham and children were called to Lesley Sunday night because of the illness of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Justice Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Salmon and children of Brice spent Sunday in the Henry Edens home.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Edens visited with Mr. and Mrs. Seth Edens at Turkey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allard were in Turkey Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Salmon and son Billy Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Zack Salmon and daughter, Billy Glen, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean.

Elmer Sanders received a message Monday evening stating that his father was seriously ill in a Dallas Hospital.

Mrs. Ruth Dean and son Richard Dean of Brice spent Monday in the Dan Dean home.

Rev. Applewhite of Lone Star, filled his appointment here Saturday night and Sunday.

interested in said estate are required to appear and answer said application, should they desire to do so.

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

WITNESS my hand and seal at Silverton, Texas, day of May, 1939.

P. E. DOUGLAS  
County Clerk  
Texas.

**NOTICE IN PROBATE**

THE STATE OF TEXAS.  
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Briscoe County, GREETING:  
YOU ARE HEREBY commanded to cause to be posted for ten days, exclusive of the day of posting, before the return day hereof, at the Courthouse door a copy of the following notice:  
THE STATE OF TEXAS:  
TO ALL PERSONS interested in Guardianship of the Estate of Tressie Bradley:  
G. W. Seaney, guardian of said estate of Tressie Bradley, has filed an application in the County Court of Briscoe County, on the 4th day of May, 1939, his final account of the condition of the estate of said Tressie Bradley, together with application to be discharged from said guardianship, you are hereby commanded, that by publication of this writ once in a newspaper regularly published in the County of Briscoe and said publication shall not be less than ten days before the return day hereof, which said application will be heard by said Court on the 22nd day of May, 1939, at the courthouse of said county, in Silverton, Texas, at which time all persons

**Congratulations**

AND BEST WISHES

To The

**Senior Class**

From The

**Silverton Ice Plant**

Real Ice is the most economical refrigeration. We make real ice—and we sell it at a real price.

BERT NORTHCUTT

**Lee Tires**

Are

TOPS IN QUALITY

And

BOTTOMS IN PRICES

Last week we quoted you a few prices on Lee Tires... and we really got results. We want to say thanks. Tell your friends about these tires and these low prices.

Look at these prices:

Size	Price
4.40 x 21	\$5.75
4.50 x 20	\$6.05
4.50 x 21	\$6.25
4.75 x 19	\$6.65
5.25 x 17	\$7.50
5.50 x 17	\$8.45
6.00 x 16	\$8.95

All other sizes of car and truck tires are priced just as low. Get our prices before you buy tires.

Here are some other bargains you'll find at our Phillips 66 Station:

Fly Spray, best in town,—in bulk, bring container.  
Radiator Flush, Radiator Stop Leak, Bug Screens and accessories of all kinds.

We Handle Only The Famous Phillips 66 Gasoline And Oils

**R. E. Brookshier**

WHOLESALE...RETAIL  
Located South of Hotel



Down by the mill a whip-poor-will  
Poured out his evening plaint  
And Katy-Did thought she was hid  
And sang 'til she was faint;  
While father sat in friendly chat  
As he did his grocery chore,  
So mother vowed and said out loud  
"We'll trade at M SYSTEM Store."

- MAPLE WAFFLE SYRUP  
No. 10 69c
- GRAHAM CRACKERS, 1 lb. 10c
- 2 lbs. 18c
- PINEAPPLE, Crushed and Sliced  
No. 2 1/2 tins 19c
- SALMON, No. 1 tins  
2 for 25c
- COFFEE, Break-O-Morn  
1 lbs. bags 17c
- SARDINES, In pure Olive Oil  
Per can 10c
- SPINACH, No. 2 cans  
3 for 25c
- PICKLES, Sour or Dill  
Per quart 15c
- GREEN BEANS, No. 2 cans  
3 for 25c
- JOHNSTON'S WAX, Paste and Liquid  
Only 59c
- PINTO BEANS, No. 1 cans  
4 for 25c
- FLOUR, Briscoe Supreme  
48 lbs. \$1.15

Store No. 687

**M SYSTEM M**

SAVES FOR THE NATION

TO THE GRADUATES OF  
**Nineteen Thirty-Nine**

At no time during the year do we get more "kick" of life than we do at graduation time... you young folks are so enthusiastic over your Junior-Senior Banquet, your class plays, your last minute exams, and a dozen other things, that your pep is contagious... it takes us back to our own school days.

Anyway, we know just how you feel... and we hope that every one of your dreams of life comes true and that you reach the goals you've set for yourselves. Please accept the congratulations of the Whitesides.

**Gifts for the GRADUATE**

- FOR HIM:**
- Curlee Suits
  - Gladstone Bags
  - Pajamas
  - Shirts
  - Neckties
  - Rayon Shirts - Shorts
  - Initial Handkerchiefs
  - Dress Sox

- FOR HER:**
- Dresses
  - Fitted Bags
  - Pajamas
  - House Coats
  - Silk Hose
  - Hand Bags
  - Gloves
  - New Hats

**Whiteside & Company**

"The Store That Strives to Please"