

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

Thursday, September 14, 1939

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Volume XXXI

Number 24

District Court Meets Monday

NEWS BITS

Neighboring Newspapers

Blessed Event??

Oil Well at Matador, makes for the pleasure of the Matador Tribune that one of the rattlers had presented with an even dozen little snakes have given birth to ones while in captivity. and babes are doing well.

Accident At Canyon

Edward Neete died last Thursday afternoon as the result of an accident a mile west of Canyon Monday. The accident happened when the driver failed to turn at the L. A. Don- some, and young Neete was in the front seat. The body slipped to his home at Macon, says the Canyon News.

New Industry

Chinery and building material a sweet feed mixing plant arrived in Farwell, according to the State Line Tribune, and new plant will be in operation by November 15. With the production of the sorghum, all in- ments are raised by local far-

To Use Local Labor

Looking back to former years, out-of-county labor has been used in Floyd County, County of Tubbs that county, has all farmers to use only lo- labor to gather cotton there. ing to the Hesperian, cotton ening rapidly in Floyd County.

ENTS AWAY TO LEGE THIS WEEK

Jack Wafford - Amarillo College.
Belle Douglas, Wynona Bore, Geraldine Montague, Lue West, Elma Walling and W. Foust, W. T. S. T. C. at ayon.
Haynes and Len Lee - Tex- Tech, Lubbock.
By Redin - N. T. S. T. C. at ation.
Hutsell and A. J. Rowell - yland, at Plainview.
Martin - N. T. A. C. at atington.
Sanders, Jr. - Texas U. Austin.
Griggs - Tarleton.
Hawkins, and G. W. Lee Sul Ross, at Alpine;
Lee and Hazel Elliston - I. A. at Denton.

OLDING WHEAT INCOME

Wheat selling on the world et at the lowest level in mo- times, more than 5,000 Texas farmers this year have their products in the "Ever- nal Granary" to await better as.

While they have maintain- their buying power with loans aging around \$800, and total- approximately \$4,000,000 on at 15, a report by the State tural Conservation Com- here showed.

um bins and commercial el- were reported to be bul- nearly to capacity in the Tex- wheat belt, where around 6 on bushels are stored as col- against loans. Last year slightly more than 2,531,000 els were stored.

farmers this year have been ing from 20 to 40 cents more, rt subsidy or acreage adjust- had been in effect," Charles as of Pampa, wheat farmer member of the state commit- surmised. "I doubt if there is er major wheat surplus pro- nation in the world that is g so much for its producers," C. Colgin, wheat specialist of AAA, said the loans are being to the state office at the of 200 a day.

an application deadline is mber 31.

ddy Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield underwent a ton- omy at the Plainview hospi- last week.

Mercer Gets First Bale

Docket Is Heavy With Civil Cases Also Several Criminal Charges

Alton B. Chapman, District Judge, will call the fall session of the district court to order Monday morning with a fairly heavy dock- et of cases.

Criminal charges, for the con- sideration of the Grand Jury are: W. D. Newsome, charged with in- tent to murder; Duncan Shofner, charged with driving while in- toxicated; and C. F. Killough, charged with forgery.

The civil docket is heavier than last term with sixteen cases listed altogether, five of which are di- vorce suits. Several of the suits for damage have caused consid- erable interest here.

Grand jurors who have been called for appearance in court on Monday morning are:

Warren Cope
Walter Bell
John Montague
F. E. Grundy
Gabe Garrison
Elmer Sanders
C. M. Strickland
Chester Burnett
W. B. Spilman
A. B. Buchanan
H. G. Gardiner
Edd McMurtry
John Lee Francis
C. S. Graves
Jim Bomar
E. J. Hamilton

SCHOTT - PERSONS

Miss Rena Persons became the bride of W. E. Schott, Jr. Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Pock at Tulia. Rev. Uel D. Crosby of the First Metho- dist Church performed the cere- mony at 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Schott is the daughter of Mrs. Ollie Per- sons of Quitaque. She graduated from Quitaque High School in 1935, and attended Texas Tech and Amarillo Business College.

Rena has been employed as se- cretary in the County Agents Of- fice for nearly a year and has made many friends here.

W. E. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schott. He attended high school here and later Texas Tech at Lubbock. He is now a Dirt Mov- ing Contractor. The News joins in congratulations and best wishes.

AUTO THRILL SHOW AT LUBBOCK FAIR

In another tne day or so the 26th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair will be in full swing.

Announcement was made this week by Fair officials of the sign- ing of the contract with Ace Lil- lard and his Death Defiers to pre- sent one of the most sensational and thrilling exhibitions ever staged in the southwest. This auto thrill show will be held Friday and Saturday afternoon in front of the grandstand.

Flirting with the Grim Reaper every minute of the 2 hour show, these dare devils will put their cars through routines foreign to this section of the State. Crashing a brick wall, leaping he leap of death, tail spins, ski jumps, mid air crash at an 80 mile an hour impact, and many other breath- taking stunts, will furnish specta- tor a thrill a second.

Final touches are being put on exhibit buildings as painters finish their work. Trees have been trim- med and the grass cut, all making ready for what promises to be the best Fair in the history of the Association. The new drinking fountains are now ready for the Fair patrons, young and old, to use.

Wednesday and Thursday will be children's days, so officials an- nounced. Each county and city school superintendent has been notified of their particular day.

Exhibitors are showing a marked interest in the exposition this year. Already more than 20 coun- ties have made reservation for county exhibits and a large num- ber for community exhibits. In- dividuals have already made res- ervations for livestock and agricul- tural exhibits.

Mrs. H. L. Dobbs and daughters of Victoria are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Summers.

NATIONAL FARM LOAN MEETING HERE THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21ST

Members of the Silverton Na- tional Farm Loan Association will hear Secretary-Treasurer J. E. Daniel and the Board of Directors report on the association's progress at a meeting to be held at 1:00 P. M. September 21, at the Palace Theatre at Silverton, Texas. This association now has 187 Federal Land Bank Loans in the amount of \$660,800.00 and 109 Land Bank Commissioner loans in the amount of \$192,500.00 In addition to re- viewing the operations of the as- sociation, the members will elect a director to serve for the ensuing year.

An excellent entertainment pro- gram has been arranged to supple- ment the business session, Mr. Daniel said. A speaker from The Federal Land Bank of Houston will be present, and motion pic- tures will be shown. These motion pictures were made in natural col- ors by Mr. A. C. Williams, Presi- dent of The Federal Land Bank and General Agent of the Farm Credit Administration of Houston and include a wide variety of sub- jects. Some of the films show pic- tures of places of historic interest, and others deal with farm and ranch activities in various parts of Texas. Of especial interest is a film devoted to the activities of 4-H Club boys and girls, some of whom have won national recog- nition because of the excellence of their work.

A special effort has been made to insure a large attendance at this most important meeting. Previous- ly the meetings were held in Jan- uary, but often inclement weather prevented many members from attending. Attendance at the an- nual meeting of the association, Mr. Daniel pointed out, affords members the opportunity to have a voice in the management of their own cooperative lending in- stitution. The association's loans are made on long term contracts, amortized over as much as 33 years. Repayment is made in rea- sonable semi-annual payments that gradually but systematically reduce the principal of the loan. By this method, National farm loan association members avoid the necessity of costly renewals and have the added advantage of lower interest rates.

Fourth, the 1940 acreage allot- ment at average yields will pro- duce approximately 750 million bushels which would provide ample supplies for all domestic needs and all prospective exports and still leave on hand a carry-over near the present level.

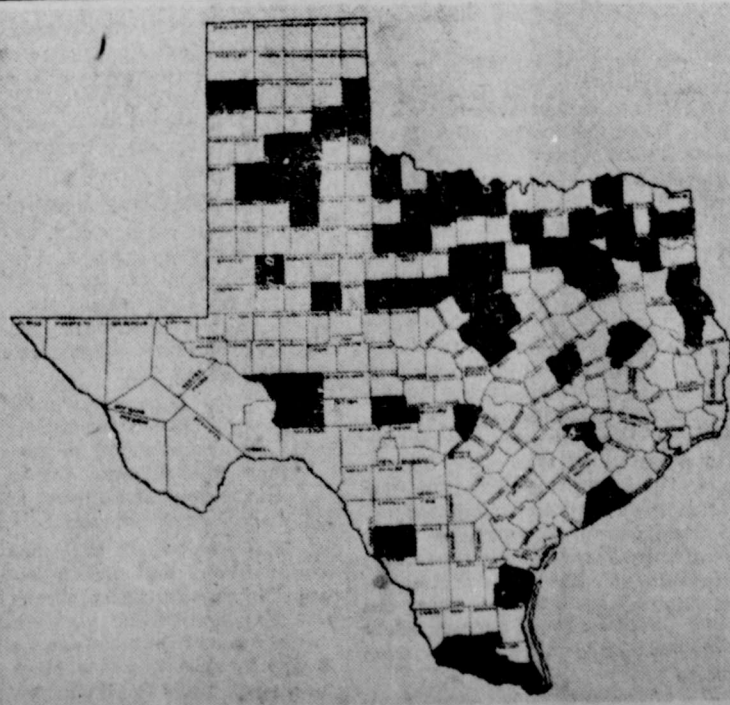
ENLISTMENTS FOR U. S. MARINE CORPS

A quota of sixty-two enlistments has been assigned to the United States Marine Corps recruiting district of Dallas, headquarters for Texas and Oklahoma, Post- master E. C. Fowler said today ac- cording to information received from Captain J. D. O'Leary, Of- ficer in Charge.

The new recruits will be select- ed from applications now on file and on passing their final exam- ination will be enlisted and im- mediately transferred to the Mar- ine Corps Base, San Diego, Cali- fornia, for training, the Postmas- ter said.

Young men of good moral char- acter who have had high school training and are between the ages of 18 and 30 are eligible to make application. Applicants applying for enlistment now will be placed on a waiting list to be called for final examination and enlistment during the early part of October, he said.

Will Display Texas Crops at State Fair



The map illustrates the wide diversity of county farm exhibits which will be an outstanding feature of the Fifty-first State Fair of Texas in Dallas, October 7 to 22. Every element of soil, climate and rainfall will be in the showings, which means that every agricultural product successfully grown in Texas will be on display. The exhibit will afford a handy meeting place for county reunions.

More Work Asked For Highway "86"

AGGIE BRIEFS

By LOOE MILLER

Secretary Briscoe Co. Committee

To all farmers who are going to plant wheat in 1940 and have not already received your wheat acre- age allotment, it will be necessary for you to contact the office and make your application for 1940 al- lotment by September 30. After this date no wheat allotments will be approved by the County Com- mittee.

For the information of the wheat farmers in the county who are wondering what effect the Euro- pean war will have on wheat, we would like to give you some in- formation that has been assembled by the United States Department of Agriculture.

First, in 1914 at the outbreak of the war the world had a supply of 3.7 billion bushels. This year, (1939-40) the supply of 5.3 billion bushels is the largest in all his- tory. The present world surpluses are more than enough to supply a year's export needs.

Second, since the time of the World War, European countries have expanded their wheat acre- age and production. They are now more self-sufficient in wheat pro- duction than at the opening of the World War.

Third, the average farm price of wheat in the United States during August this year was 54.5 cents. Wheat farmers who are coopera- tors in the AAA program in Texas have secured loans which average about 10 cents per bushel above the farm price. This is in addition to their wheat conservation and price adjustment payments, which in 1939 is 28 cents per bushel. This means that cooperating farmers are receiving about 92 cents per bushel for their wheat.

Fourth, the 1940 acreage allot- ment at average yields will pro- duce approximately 750 million bushels which would provide ample supplies for all domestic needs and all prospective exports and still leave on hand a carry-over near the present level.

In the present war crisis, the wheat farmers of Texas as well as all other wheat farmers of the United States, have reason to take stock of their position. They need to study the facts of the situation and to avoid hasty action. They should bear in mind that the AAA program is a flexible program and any necessary adjustments can be made as fast as such adjustments are needed. Hasty action by farm- ers in overplanting their allot- ments will cause them to lose benefits to be derived by partici- pating in the AAA program, and might result in destroying their program which is designed to pro- tect them during periods of war, as well as during periods of peace.

Remember that only those who seed within their wheat acreage allotment will be eligible for price adjustment checks, wheat loans and conservation payments.

Cotton Parity Checks

We have received our first 1939 cotton parity checks and notices have been mailed to all those who have checks here for delivery. Of course there are some who have not as yet signed their application for cotton parity. The reason for this is that they have not been pre- pared but are being prepared as fast as possible and farmers are being notified when they are ready to be signed.

We hope to have all of these ap- plications prepared and signed by the last of this month and it only takes about 15 to 20 days to get them paid after they are submitted, so we should have most of our parity checks by the middle of October.

NEW CHECK LAW INTO EFFECT THE 20TH

The "hot check" law, passed by the last session of the legislature, goes into effect next Wednesday, September 20th. On page 5 you will find a large advertisement setting forth the law, and the penalties for violating it.

The most important change in the law is the fact that checks given in payment of accounts are collectible.

FORMAL OPENING FRIDAY OF NEW UTILITIES OFFICE HERE

One of the most attractive places in town will be formally open- ed Friday of this week, when the local Texas New Mexico Utilities Company invites you to an "open- ing party" at their new location next to the Post Office.

Miss Annabelle Hickman, home economist for the company will be in charge of the opening affair, which will include a demonstra- tion of the new 1939 electric roast- er and the New Victor Range. The demonstration will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served to guests.

Mr. Lomax and Mrs. Womack local managers, invite you in to enjoy the afternoon, and to inspect the new office, which contains all electrical conveniences.

MARCH OF TIME STUDY CLUB MEETS

The March of Time Junior Study Club held their first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Tony Burson on September 7th.

The program being studied this year is "Applied Arts" and "Prin- ciples of Design."

Mrs. Tony Burson was leader. Roll call was answered by naming the place of your vacation. Mrs. Theron Crass talked on "Our Course of Study" and Mrs. Dutch Tidwell gave the greeting to the club. At the close of the program a group of songs were sung by the club.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Troy Burson September 21st.

REMODELING UNDER WAY AT PALACE THEATRE

Joe Mercer, manager of the Pal- ace Theatre, is working this week, remodeling and repainting, both the exterior and interior of the theatre. Several sections of the seats have been removed in order to help in the work. Joe says that the improvements will make the place very attractive . . . and the fact that practically every pic- ture shown is a late one, makes the Palace Theatre one of the best in the Panhandle.

One of the best pictures of the year is being shown Sunday and Monday. It is "Young Mr. Lincoln" starring Henry Fonda.

BAER-RITCHIE BOUT PROMISES TO BE WELL ATTENDED

Sport fans all over the state and nation will meet in Lubbock Mon- day night, September 18, to see Babe Ritchie get his big chance in the fight game. He is scheduled to go ten rounds with former world champion Max Baer.

Ritchie is young, and has a good record to his credit but has never been up against a fighter like Max Baer. It is the opinion in this place that Max will win when and where he pleases. However, when one talks to the Lubbock boys, he gets a different story, and one that they are seemingly willing to back up with the do-re-mi. They be- lieve that Ritchie is really going places. Max has announced that he will win with the first punch . . . if he can. He says the quicker he wins, the easier he makes the \$10,000 guarantee.

It is undoubtedly the biggest and most important fight ever staged in the Panhandle.

COLD SERUM

September is the time to take that protective cold serum, don't take a chance on having an attack of cold and have to go around sneezing, coughing, sniffing and blowing when it can be so easily prevented by a course of mixed serum which not only protects you from colds but influenza, bronchi- tis and pneumonia as well. Also I want to call your attention to the diptheria and whooping cough serum which should be given every child before it is too late.

Sincerely,
Dr. O. T. Bundy

Mrs. Ed McMurtry and Merle of Vigo Park were Silverton visi- tors Tuesday.

No Work In Sight For Swisher or Briscoe Counties— Only One Gap Now To Tulia

Highway 86 Association met Tuesday at Tulia with twenty- two enthusiastic highway boosters present from Castro, Swisher and Briscoe Counties. In the absence of Secretary T. A. Singer of Dim- mitt, Judge Turner acted as secre- tary for the meeting which was presided over by Q. B. Workman, president of the Association.

A report from Briscoe County showed that with the completion of the highway from Silverton to Quitaque this week, that Silverton has no further work in sight. Judge Coffee pointed out that relief work in this county is even more necessary this year than ever before because of the near failure of crops. However the highway commission made it very clear to him at the last meeting that the highway commission was not a relief agency.

Castro county has been promi- sed an immediate set-up on four miles in that county, probably east toward Swisher.

No new work has been done in Swisher for the past year, partly due to other projects within the county, which took all local labor available.

The right-of-way has been pur- chased in Parmer county. No in- formation on when the actual work will commence.

The Highway Association passed the following resolution, to be run in each newspaper, and sent to the Highway Commission:

WHEREAS, Highway 86 As- sociation in Regular Meeting assembled on this the 12th day of September 1939, at Tulia, Texas, said Association being composed of Hall, Briscoe, Swisher, Castro and Parmer Counties, and

WHEREAS, this is one of the oldest State Highways in west Texas, it being the origi- nal Ozark Trail, through the South Plains of Texas, and

WHEREAS, Hall, Briscoe, Swisher and Castro counties have furnished the Right of Way through said counties at considerable expense to the counties, and

WHEREAS, there is com- pleted a portion of this road in the above mentioned coun- ties and certain gaps are yet un- paved

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That it is the sense of this Resolution, that this Association ask the High- way Commission to set up a project or job, at the earliest date possible to complete the filling of the gap between Tulia and Silverton, thus making a continuous paved road from West side of Swish- er County thus connecting with all points in East Texas and Oklahoma, and that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this Association and that copies be mailed to the members of the Highway Commission and our State Highway Engineer.

W. Coffee, Jr.
James T. Hale
K. E. Turner

Attendants at the meeting were Jack Stamper, Tulia; Sid Sheffy, Dimmitt; T. W. Rucker, Hap- py; K. E. Turner, Dimmitt; Andrew Acker, Dimmitt; James Hale, Tulia; L. A. Gladden, Dimmitt; Will Roussier, Kress; Wm. Patzig, Tulia; J. T. Scott, Tulia; Murray Markham, Tulia; B. G. Byrnes, Tulia; Homy Evens, Tulia; B. G. Gardiner, Tulia; L. G. Conner, Tulia; and C. D. Wright, R. M. Hill, J. R. Foust, W. Coffee, Jr., J. E. Daniel, and Roy Hahn, all of Silverton.

Although no Parmer County men were present it was unani- mously decided to hold the next regular meeting of the Association at Farwell.

MAY - LOFTICE

Helen Loftice of Sherman and Ed May of Silverton were united in marriage Sunday, September 3 at Duncan, Oklahoma.

The couple plan to make their home a few miles south of town.

The News wishes them many happy years together.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LABINE

U. S. Already Discusses Peace Allies Will Impose on Germany In Event Hitler Is Vanquished

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

THE WAR:

Good Start

"I regret that after 2,000 years of mankind, Sunday morning should find the prime minister in the position of announcing that men are on the eve of living like beasts."

Such were the sentiments of John McGovern, leader of parliament's independent labor party. His was the lone dissent that fateful morning when Neville Chamberlain, his peace efforts at a hopeless end, declared war on Germany. A few hours later France followed suit and by nightfall most of the British empire was also in line. By that time the rest of the world clamored to declare its neutrality.

Too busy was Neville Chamberlain to notice that Barbara Hutton Reventlow fled the romantic isle of Capri, or that American radio sponsors were about to complain over too many program interruptions for CBS and NBC news bulletins. Nor did he notice that thousands of London's pet dogs and cats were pain-



THE PRIME MINISTER
A fine Sunday morning.

lessly exterminated lest they prove a burden during evacuation. Said one weeping pet owner: "It's a damn shame. It ought to be Hitler on the end of this leash."

Such was the man-on-the-street's background for war. Since 1936 he had accepted its inevitability, yet the awful reality of legalized brute force somehow left him benumbed. He watched without passion as Britain's popular Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden—both foes of appeasement—were given cabinet posts to solidify public sentiment. He slowly built a halo around the head of Prime Minister Chamberlain, whose frantic umbrella waving of the past two years had at least postponed the war. He may have wept over the news that French troops marched to the front "almost tenderly," hating war yet fervent in their ambition to "smash Hitler and all that he represents."

But as such things happen, British and French men-on-the-street were whipped into war frenzy the next morning. Steaming to Montreal, the liner Athenia was torpedoed off Ireland with 1,450 refugee passengers aboard, providing enough provocation to make even the "tender" French soldiers hate Germans in general as well as Der Fuehrer. Paris and London heard Polish civilians were suffering "frightfully" as Adolf Hitler headed for the eastern front and the first major battle, just getting underway in Upper Silesia.

After two days of "fighting," the World war of 1939 had developed into a decidedly unorthodox conflict. British warplanes flew over Nuremberg but dropped nothing heavier than propaganda leaflets urging the German people to discard Der Fuehrer. Nazi anti-aircraft guns failed to bark back. The same day French soldiers on the Maginot line were reported to have set placards atop their pillboxes, carrying this message to German soldiers in the

West wall: "We won't shoot if you don't."

But there was good evidence that this evident lack of hostilities appeared only on paper. The lid of censorship clamped down over both France and Britain, screening what the French war office called "contacts" on the western front. All three major powers were evidently reluctant to invite revenge by bombing London, Paris and Berlin, yet the Germans admitted British bombers had attacked their fleet at Wilhelmshaven.

Where and How?

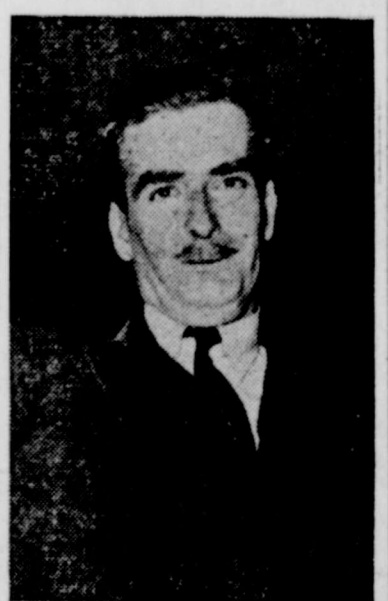
If France and Britain had any cut and dried plan for rushing aid to their beleaguered ally, Poland, they took their time executing it. Best guesses held both democracies were stymied, not only by Hitler but by the silence of other key nations. Germany's West wall and France's Maginot line apparently made the western front a bulwark of staticism. Both other routes of getting to Poland were perilous:

Via the Baltic. Though British battleships blockaded that sea, a Baltic expedition would be no pushover. Troop and supply ships must fight the Reich's famous and pestiferous submarines, must hold their breath against cunningly placed mines, and must land at Gdynia (Poland's only port) which might be in German hands by that time. Landing against an enemy has always been a major military problem, and already the Polish corridor has been ripped by German troops. Not only that, but Russia has naval strength in the Baltic and might decide to join the Reich's cause.

Via the Mediterranean. Strangely silent as war opened were both of Hitler's erstwhile continental friends, Spain and Italy. The allies hoped Hitler's sell-out to Russian Communism would keep Spain's Francisco Franco and Italy's Benito Mussolini out of the conflict, but no one could tell despite Spain's neutrality proclamation and Italy's resumption of sea traffic. With Mediterranean neutrality, French-British aid to Poland might go through the Rumanian's port of Constanta and thence reach Warsaw. But Rumania, like all Balkan countries, was intent on neutrality.

At Home

In the U. S., which has watched Europe's wars for almost 200 years, observers were far enough from the forest to see the trees. Though President Roosevelt pointed out no American has the "moral right" to capitalize on the conflict, every economist knew it would probably start a boom. "Cash-and-carry" neutrality would make the U. S. support Britain and France, which dominate the seas, opening new markets for farm products and steel. But such a neutrality would also accentuate the already marked



ANTHONY EDEN
Winston Churchill also came.

U. S. sentiment against Hitler, confounding isolationists by making the nation a virtual ally of the allies. Should enough American non-combatants be killed via torpedoes, the flame of 1916 and 1917 might again blot out reason. Hence the President urged the U. S. to weigh its facts with care.

The End?

Next to neutrality, the most moot question among Americans concerns the eventual end of hostilities. No longer does anyone but a fanatical anti-German see justice in the Versailles treaty of 20 years ago, which wrung lifeblood from the Reich and placed it in such dire straits that a Hitler was welcomed with open arms. But will Versailles be repeated?

Unless Russia jumps to Germany's aid, unless Mussolini and Franco junk their apparent neutrality, a war to the end would probably find Germany collapsing under economic stress. Hitler No. 1 would be vanquished, but can anything short of another "peace without honor" (such as Woodrow Wilson suggested) keep a Hitler No. 2 from rising out of the ruins?

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Treasury Official Discusses Our Needs Regarding Taxation

Government Wants to Know What Business Has to Say About Present Levies; Where Are We Going to Get the Revenue to Pay Our Debts.

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

WASHINGTON.—In these days when the menace of a world-destroying war hangs perilously overhead, it is heartening to read something or hear something that gives consideration to the problems of America and Americans. While international broadcasts were filling the air with facts and alleged facts and just plain propaganda the other night, it struck me as most significant that an official of the treasury should take time out and talk, by radio, on the general subject of taxation and the country's needs in this regard.

Undersecretary John W. Hanes, then serving as secretary of the treasury because of the absence of Secretary Morgenthau, made what a good many described as a dry speech. Certainly, most editors so regarded it, or else they thought that the European backyard fence with its mess of tomatoes squalling at each other was more important. There can be no debate, of course, that the war situation requires the closest scrutiny and the calmest of nerves; but the point is that all of us hope our nation is going on over the horizon of the future, and attention must be given—and must be given—to our internal affairs as well as our relations with those across the seas who insist upon quarreling over the line fence.

So it was that, when Mr. Hanes made a statement concerning the need for a general reallocation of taxes, a great many people felt it to be a very hopeful sign. Now, it is always a healthy indication when an official of the federal government looks facts in the face. We have not seen a great deal of that in recent years.

But if such things are significant and valuable, how much more important it is to see an official come out of the heart of the New Deal and say, in effect, that the treasury wants to hear what business has to say about the present taxes. Mr. Hanes went further. He said the treasury wanted to hear these things in private, not in a public demonstration where the individual who has grievances about unfair taxes could be held up to public scorn. You will remember, of course, how some of the New Dealers staged a vaudeville show a year ago; how it picked out cases of taxpayers who had avoided taxes by taking advantage of the provisions of law, and how each of these was marked as an unpatriotic citizen.

Many of the Taxes That Had Been Tried Failed Miserably

If I read the speech by Mr. Hanes correctly, what he had to say was that a good many of the taxes that had been tried by the spluttering type of New Dealers have failed miserably. Of course, Mr. Hanes could not say it just that way, but he told of repeal of a group of taxes and revision of others, and in almost the same breath, he predicted the changes would aid business recovery.

The thing that is important to me in this situation is that Mr. Hanes had the courage to take a definite position for reallocation of taxes on an equitable basis—for I do not believe anyone can justify the silly structure that now is used to keep the federal government going. It can be said, moreover, that Mr. Hanes recognizes what confronts the nation in the way of revenue needs. None of us have heard very much from top flight officials lately as to how this \$45,000,000,000 debt is ever going to be paid. The boys who spent the money, and had a good time doing it, are sinking to cover. They don't want to face the facts. Whatever their attitude may be, however, taxes are going to come higher, 59-cent dollar or no 59-cent dollar, and Mr. Hanes apparently was willing to tell the country the story of taxes up to this time.

Leaders of the house of representatives in the last session of congress recognized the general situation. But they were only half-hearted about it, as politicians always are when taxation is before them. New taxes don't encourage votes anywhere. But the house leaders put through a resolution authorizing the ways and means committee to start a study of the general tax problem. A sub-committee, headed by Representative Cooper of Tennessee, was appointed to do the job. And here is where the treasury got into the situation, because Mr. Hanes suggested the treasury could be of help in making the study.

Might Be Smart Politics To Undertake Tax Revision

It is much too early for any one to hazard a guess as to what will be done. Next year is a year for general elections, from the President on down the line. It is rather unusual for a congress to undertake tax revision (especially upward) in advance of a campaign, but somehow I believe it might be pretty smart politics to do so next year. (There is nothing to indicate that Mr. Hanes had any politics in his mind;

indeed, I think the contrary is true, because Mr. Hanes has been a business man and it is unlikely that he is versed in politics. He told of the situation in a rather simple and understandable way, and when it is summarized what he said was: We have to have more tax receipts but on an equitable basis. It will remain to be seen whether congressional leaders will have the guts to place the taxes on a sound basis.

One can look over present tax laws and find so many instances where tax burdens break the back of one line of business and fall absolutely to touch another. The demagogues will tear their hair and moan about taxing the poor, and proceed to lay taxes that are hidden in a hundred articles that wage workers must have. And that is the menace of the present tax situation: hidden taxes. I wonder how many political leaders would be able to hold on to their jobs if they would tell the truth about the taxes they have concealed.

The public administration clearing house, an institution designed to aid state governments by dissemination of information regarding the various states, released a statement a few days ago that was quite illuminating as to the steps being taken in tax matters. It showed that four additional states—Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and New York—had enacted new taxes on cigarettes in 1939. That makes a total of 25 states now using this source of taxes. There are eight cities that have special taxes on cigarettes, in addition to state levies.

25 States Make Users Of Tobacco Pay a Tax

Now, I am not here to plead the cause of the cigarette. The tobacco industry and the tobacco farmer, I assume, are able to take care of their own problems. But how many people have stopped to think that 25 states are making the users of tobacco pay a tax ranging from one cent to five cents on a pack of cigarettes, and that the federal government takes six cents a pack (of popular priced brands) before the pack reaches the retailer in your town!

The political demagogue will harangue at length, slap his hips and wipe motion picture tears from eyes about a sales tax that "takes as much from the poor as from the rich," and vote glibly for a tax on cigarettes. Nor does he mention ever that such a tax as the one just cited—and there are many others that could be mentioned—promotes something akin to bootlegging. He will avoid saying that persons living near a state boundary will, and do, cross over into the next state and buy cigarettes and tobacco if that neighboring state does not have such a tax. He probably still talks about a tobacco tax being a tax on a "luxury" article, which makes a point of the statement by Mr. Hanes that "new conditions require new methods."

Not any one can, or ought, to say that tobacco ought to be free from taxes. I have seen no sign from the industry or organizations of tobacco farmers making such a contention. Yet, from an unbiased viewpoint, the basis established by Mr. Hanes, it seems to me there should be attention given to this type of taxation, whether on tobacco or any one of a thousand other commodities. It is a type of taxation that, for the most part, is concealed.

Where Are We Going To Get Revenue to Pay Debts?

People may ask what the alternative is. Where are we, as a nation, going to get the revenue necessary to pay the interest on this gigantic public debt of nation, states and cities?

The income tax is certain to continue. It ought to continue, because those who have incomes must carry their share, or more. But I am quite sure that every one else ought to know that he is a part of the government, too. It may be, therefore, that a general sales tax—open and above board—is the answer. Surely, it would be better than the present several hundred hidden taxes that are nothing more or less than sales taxes, and quite unevenly distributed. It would have the effect of making every one conscious of his part, and it would cause quite a few folks to stop and think before they put pressure on their state legislators or the members of congress for a new expenditure of public money. We are paying as much as thirty cents out of every dollar, now, for government. The debts are on our shoulders and must be paid, but why not have some honesty about how the money is taken away from us.

We have heard much about planning for the future, assuring security and honeyed words of that kind, and so it seems not improper to suggest that attention be given to a general program of taxation that will help in bringing about those objectives.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Widow Maker"

HELLO EVERYBODY:

William Pellegrinetti of Chicago comes to bat today with a yarn about a place where tree stumps grew on trees. You know, at first glance a fellow would be liable to say that a tree is a natural place for a tree stump to grow. I ought to explain that these stumps didn't grow down at the bottom of said trees, where they were supposed to. No—you found them hanging in branches of other trees—trees they didn't even belong to.

The fellows had a name for those dangling stumps. Bill Pellegrinetti will tell you about that later. But now let's get on with the story of how Bill won the reputation of being a man of iron nerve.

Bill says he doesn't deserve that reputation at all. It's true, he stood his ground when death came bounding toward him—but Bill says he stood there for a totally different reason from the one the other fellows attributed to his action. It was in August, 1933, that it happened, and Bill was a member of a CCC outfit in a camp twenty-three miles from the town of Mehama, Oregon.

They were building a mountain road, and Bill explains that the road builders worked in three crews. The first gang to follow up the markings made by the surveyors were the timber fellers. They went up the line cutting down all the trees that stood in the way of the road.

Then followed the dynamiters, who blasted all the stumps and roots out of the ground. After the dynamiters came the laborers.

Crew Ordered to Lay Small, Temporary Bridges.

Bill was with the laborers. He was with a crew whose job it was to lay small, temporary bridges over all the mountain streams that the road crossed. And now, before we go any farther, we'll let Bill himself take the floor and tell us about those tree stumps.

"When the blasters were dynamiting the stumps," he says, "large parts of them flew into the air. Often stumps, with the roots still on them, flew great distances, and became lodged in the tops of standing trees. We called those hanging stumps 'widow-makers' and they were rightfully named. For a slight breeze would often dislodge them, and when they came crashing down, it was very bad luck to be on the spot they picked to land on."

It was one of those widow-makers that started all the trouble for Bill. They were laying a cedar log foundation for one of the bridges they had to build when all of a sudden things began to happen.

The stream they were bridging ran through the bottom of a deep gulch. The mountains rose sharply above them and the trees, at that



It kept on coming, looking bigger at every bounce.

point, were few and scattered. Up that steep mountainside, there was one tree, standing by itself, with one of those large stumps swaying from its upper branches.

It was about three feet in diameter, and parts of its roots were still sticking out like the tentacles of an octopus. Nobody paid any attention to it until, suddenly, as the boys were working busily away at their bridge foundation, they heard a loud crackling noise above them.

"Widow Maker" Crashes Down Through Branches.

It was the stump—crashing down through the branches. Once it hit the ground it would come hurtling down that slope at express-train speed. And it was right above the spot where that crew was working. One of the men yelled, "Widow-maker!" And immediately every one in the crowd started making for shelter.

That is, everybody started making for shelter but Bill Pellegrinetti! He was absorbed in his job and didn't see the stump coming until he heard the first man cry out. Then he looked up just in time to see the stump make its first bounce.

"It came down that slope," he says, "gaining momentum with every fraction of a second. It bounded in enormous leaps, straight toward me. For a moment it fascinated me. Then, I tried to run and found to my horror that I couldn't. I couldn't move a muscle!"

Afterward, Bill's pals called it cool nerve. They told other fellows in the camp how he stood still, never flinching, while that great stump came hurtling right at him. But Bill says it wasn't nerve at all. In fact, it was just the opposite of nerve. Bill was scared stiff.

"It kept right on coming," he says, "looking bigger at every bounce it took. Somehow those long slippery roots shooting out from its sides looked like arms reaching out to grab me. It all happened in a few brief seconds, but in that time a million thoughts raced through my mind. Already I was figuring that I was a goner. I wondered what people would say about me, and recalled small incidents, long since forgotten, about my parents and other members of my family."

The Hurling Stump Was Taking Its Last Bounce.

"Some folks say that when you're faced with death you think of all the evil things you've done in the course of your lifetime. Maybe I had never done anything really evil."

"At any rate, all my thoughts in that long, ageless moment were of my home and loved ones. I realized, then, how much I wanted to live. But up ahead of me that hurling stump was taking its last bound before it would reach me."

That stump was high in the air, and coming down again straight at Bill, when all of a sudden, he snapped out of it.

In that instant the power of motion came back to him. He flung himself down and to one side with the speed of lightning. And as he fell, he could hear the stump whistling by in the very spot where, a second before, his head had been.

The fellows all said that Bill stood his ground and dodged that stump like a bull fighter would dodge a bull. Only Bill knew that he stood there because he simply couldn't move from the spot.

"Now, when things go wrong," he says, "I recall that picture of the 'widow-maker' bearing down on me. I remember all the things I thought I was leaving, and how much I wanted not to leave them. Then I say to myself, 'Bill, you dope, you're not so bad off after all.'"

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Steno's Cosmetic Tax Bill

The National Consumers Tax commission says the average city stenographer pays \$7.32 in hidden taxes on her annual cosmetics bill.

Boston's Fires

Boston has suffered severely from fires. Destructive fires occurred there in 1676, 1679, 1711, 1790, 1873, 1890, 1903.

An Amateur Deacon Uses a Curved Needle

By RUTH WYETH SPENCER

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS," time ago in an article suggested using a curved needle such as upholsterers use. I found that these needles were used in making candle covers, bedspreads and are on many most notion and fancy work parts. Mine has been useful to me; especially in upholstering an old chair. It is just one of the many hints I have found in your



and books. Thank you for all of them.—G. H.

Here is the picture of the needle used to sew the trasting cord to an upholsterer's couch. It is a useful tool you are sewing to fabric stretched tightly. Everyone finds pleasure in making attractive things to give the tricks that give work a personal touch.

Original ideas with complete directions for slipcovers, cushions and other furnishings are in new Sewing Book No. 1. The homemaker should have it as well as everyone who makes gifts, and items for home. The price is only 10 cents. Send coin with name and address to Mrs. Spears, 2133 Main St., Chicago, Ill.

Not in the Bible

Many people seem to think the quotation "Ye shall come bread by the sweat of thy hand" appears in the Bible. But it does not occur anywhere in the scriptures. The nearest verse to it is Genesis 3:19, which reads: "In the sweat of thy face thou shalt eat bread, till thou shalt return to the ground; for out of it thou wast taken."

The source of the homeopoeic quotation is unknown.

To Correct Constipation Don't Get It!

Why let yourself in for all the discomfort of constipation—then have to take an emergency medicine—if you can avoid it by getting at the cause of the trouble?

If your difficulty, like that of millions, is due to lack of food in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. The crunchy toasted cereal—4 to 5 cups a day, not a medicine—will keep the "bulk" you need. If you eat every day, it will help you to get regular but to keep regular, month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever know. Eat All-Bran daily, drink plenty of water, and "join the Bowel Makers by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Greatest Loss

He who loses wealth loses less than he who loses a friend loses less than he who loses his courage and all.

EVERY-DAY AID FOR BABIES
MEDICATED PROTECTION FOR TENDER TROUBLES
SKIN OR CHAFE IRRITATION
MEXICAN HEAT POWDER

Acts of the Intellectual
The proper acts of the intellect are intellection, deliberation, determination or decision.—Hale.

THE TRUTH
SIMPLY TOLD

too, approve every word of what you read, the objective of which is to cure you of the disease of the kidneys. You may suffer from kidney trouble, but you will not be cured until you have read this book and for relief of the pain and the cause.

If more people were aware of the kidneys must constantly receive the blood that cannot stay in the blood, they would be better understanding of why the whole body when kidneys fail, and disordered function, scanty or too frequent urination may be warning of disordered function. You may suffer from kidney trouble, but you will not be cured until you have read this book and for relief of the pain and the cause.

Use Doan's Pills. It is better to have a medicine that has won world-wide fame than one that has not.

DOAN'S PILLS

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a Curved No
RUTH WYETH SPEARS
time ago in an article
upholsterers use, for
cord trimming, and
making candle wicks
and are on a new
ation and fancy
nts. Mine has been
to me; especially
ring an old chair.
one of the many
have found in your



WHAT IS PASTURE WORTH?

By T. C. Richardson
Associate Editor, Farm and Ranch
Breeder-Feeder Association

It has been comparatively easy to learn how many pounds of hay a pasture would produce in a season, but data on the cash value of pastures for dry cows have not been so plentiful nor so accurate. The annual report of the Central Texas Dairy Herd Improvement Association issued last spring shows out the cash value of a year-round pasture is a forcible one, and the results are based on accurate records.

E. Rigler, with thirty-one registered and grade Jersey cows, is one member of the Association who maintained pasture the year round. He sowed wheat in September, at about three times the normal rate of seeding for winter pasture, to supply winter pasture, and summer pastures the rest of the year, ensilage, grain sorghum and alfalfa, his herd produced an average per cow of 6,254 pounds of milk. This was not the highest record in the association, but was well up in the range of production among the herds.

The interesting fact is that Mr. Rigler got nearly half — 49 per cent — of his production from pasture. In calculating costs each acre of feed is charged at a unit price by D. M. Carroll, official tester. Pasture is charged 75 cents per cow per month. Mr. Rigler's pasture, after deducting the energy terms which were supplied by grain and roughage, paid off at the rate of 10 cents per cow per month as compared with the cost of roughage, at the rate of \$4.50 per cow per month, calculated in terms of feed.

To put it another way, each productive unit (technically "cows") cost 2.3 cents in the form of grain, 1.5 cents in the form of roughage, and only four-tenths of a cent from pasture. Of course it required grain and roughage to complete the balanced ration. The point is that the cost of production would have been considerably higher without the pasture.

This record, it should be remembered, was made on the Plains of Texas. A longer growing season and more regular rainfall in other parts of the Southwest make it easier to have a year-round pasture than in the west. Pasture is relatively more valuable than summer pasture, and may be provided either in permanent pastures or planted fields. The common cereals are the favorite stand-by for winter pastures in the Southwest, since they are cheap and easily available, and everybody knows how to plant them. Rye grass is becoming increasingly popular, and supplies more grazing per acre than either wheat, oats, or rye alone. Where grain is sown for pasture, a good many farmers prefer a mixture of two or three kinds and a heavier seeding for grain is preferable. The point is obvious—they each grow

better at different seasons, and a mixture therefore gives a longer grazing season. The mixture may be cut for hay in the dough stage. For fall and early winter barley usually provides more pasture, while wheat, oats and rye produce more grazing during the winter and early spring months. Rye grass continues to provide green pasture later in spring than the cereals.

Grain for harvest may be pastured without reducing the yield. In fact pasturing under proper conditions tends to increase the yield by encouraging stooling. The Denton (Texas) experiment station found by measured tests that grain yields were increased by pasturing up to March, and grazing for another twenty days did not reduce the final yield of grain. Electric fences are coming into wide use for confining animals on temporary pastures, where a permanent fence is not desired. Pastures give better results when grazed in rotation, and the electric fence offers a cheap and convenient means of resting one part of the pasture while grazing another.

San Jacinto News

School opened Monday morning with twenty-five enrolling. Two others enrolled Thursday bringing the enrollment to twenty-seven. With students, patrons, and teachers cooperating only a successful school can result.

Several of the students who attended school here last year in the upper grades have enrolled elsewhere for this year. Bill and Howard Simpson are at Wayside, J. E. Hill and Curtis Latham are at Quitaque, and Maple May and Ted Preston are at Tulia.

New students enrolling this year are Danny Preston, La Nell Culwell, Wiley Cope, Mardee Frakes, Louise, Eugene, Henry and Mary Ethel George, Wayne Kenneth and Raymond Welch.

The ice cream supper Thursday night was well attended. Mrs. Payne, Lahoma, Lorene, Billie and Jack of Wayside were visitors.

A program was given and a business meeting of the Community Club was held Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonds and sons visited with the Jack Hollands Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hill were Plainview visitors Monday.

IT'S A FACT!

One package of gum costs more than insurance for 5 days on 12 head of cattle.

THINK OF IT!

Less than a cent a day to insure 12 cows and calves against Lightning, Fire, Tornado, Windstorm and Hail.

3 YEARS FOR ABOUT \$9.00
3 YEARS on six head \$4.50

OLD LINE COMPANY

Curtis King

Office West Side Square
Silverton :: Texas

Those calling in the Warren Cope home Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Fred Cox and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ben May, Mr. and Mrs. Murray May, Mrs. Bernice May, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. May, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin and family, Miss Eunice May, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wolfe and Miss Harper of Amarillo, and Miss Maple May.

The Community was deeply grieved over the death of our beloved former mail carrier, Mr. Edwards, who was buried Friday.

Bayard Sadler was a Sunday visitor of Murle McMurtry.

(Too Late for Last Week)
Mrs. Warren Cope returned last Thursday from Lubbock where she underwent a major operation.

Louis Earl Malone left Sunday for Tulia where he will attend school this year.

Rev. Killian and family returned to Plainview Sunday. They had been working at Vigo in a two weeks meeting.

Misses Vivian and Vera Irwin and their baby brother, Charles Edgar of Quitaque visited in this community last week. Their parents came after them Sunday afternoon. J. E. Hill and Curtis Latham went with them.

Mrs. Lela Beeman and Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Beeman of Lamesa visited from Friday until Sunday in the Estee Latham home.

Mrs. Preston is in Tulia this week helping to care for her sister, Miss Dolly White, who was injured last week in a fall.

Mrs. A. G. Nipper left Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Monroe at Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Frakes and family were in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonds and sons were visitors in Plainview Monday.

MASSEY Drs. McCASLAND DENTISTS

Heard & Jones Building
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Practice Limited to Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat

GLASSES FITTED

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PLAINVIEW — TEXAS

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—PHYSICIAN—

Silverton, Texas

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—

948 Positions

948 calls for graduates during the past year, 370 more than we could fill, virtually insure immediate and inspiring employment opportunities on graduation from these nationally-known schools. Largest enrollment in the South. Beautiful new catalog describes the opportunities in business, proved methods of securing positions, and moderate cost.

Fill in and mail today for your copy.

NAME _____

P. O. _____

Draughon's Business College

Lubbock, Texas

Miss Romaine Cox is visiting in the Warren Cope home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hill and family and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin and family shopped in Amarillo Saturday.

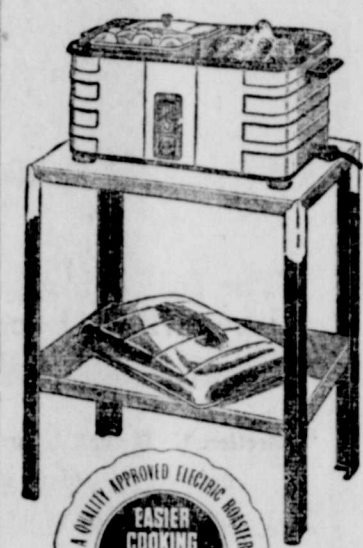
EARLY TURKEYS

Texas turkey producers, faced with at least one early Thanksgiving, have been warned to begin thinking about getting their birds ready for market.

"I have handled a number of Texas turkeys recently and found many of them thin," Geo. P. McCarthy, poultry husbandman of the Texas A. and M. College Ex-

EASY ELECTRIC COOKING PRICED FOR EVERYONE

The Everhot Roaster is veritably a portable range... plugs in anywhere... to do any cooking task. It cooks whole meals at once—automatically without watching. A swish cleans it in a jiffy. Truly, easier cooking and easier living begins with an Everhot Roaster.



LOOK FOR THIS SEAL
EASIER COOKING
EASIER LIVING
I COOK THAT WAY—DO YOU EVERYWHERE

This Everhot Roaster, complete with Broiler, Glass-Bake dishes, and table, is a \$29.40 value, but this special price is offered during September for only

\$19.95

\$1.95 Down
\$2.00 a Month

Any employee will be glad to show you this outstanding value.

Texas-New Mexico
Utilities Company

tension Service, has commented. "If they continue in this condition until market time it will be difficult to dispose of them on the eastern market."

Producers should start feeding their turkeys a complete ration by September 15 and have them on full feed not later than October 1. The recommended ration consists of a developing or fattening mash plus grain. Tender green feed will add to the finish of the birds.

Many turkey producers have found that it is a good practice to worm the birds before putting them on full feed. At the same time it may be advisable to vaccinate against pox, especially in localities where this has been a hazard around marketing time. McCarthy suggests the stab method in the web of the wing, and recommends the pigeon strain vaccine, which gives temporary immunity.

Birds wormed and vaccinated before October 1 will be completely over the treatment before marketing time.

Mrs. Lou Holderness and sons, Billy Kyle and James left the first of the week for their home at Fort Worth after spending a week here with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. N. W. Haynes.

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

HERE, MR. TAXPAYER IS A MILLION DOLLARS A DAY To Lighten Your Tax Burden



BEER CONTRIBUTES ANNUALLY IN LOCAL, FEDERAL AND STATE TAXES AROUND 400 MILLION DOLLARS

BEER PAYS A MILLION DOLLARS A DAY IN TAXES NATION-WIDE



HERE, MR. WORKMAN, ARE A MILLION JOBS CREATED BY BEER

HERE, MR. FARMER, IS A HUGE MARKET FOR FARM PRODUCTS.

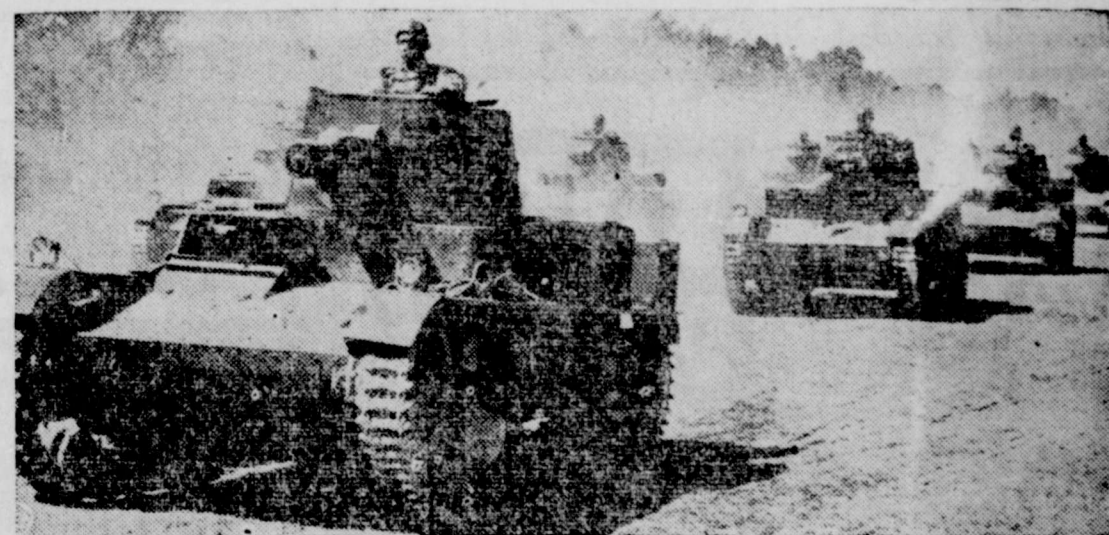
SEE how many public benefits brewing has helped create in only five years! How can the brewing industry preserve these benefits for the people and itself?

The answer, brewers realize, lies in with the distribution of their mild, wholesome beverage through responsible retail outlets. Obviously, the brewers can enforce no laws. But they can

—and will—cooperate with all law enforcement authorities to the end that retail beer outlets give no offense to anyone.

May we send you a booklet giving interesting facts about beer, and discussing the brewers' self-regulatory program? Address: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 15 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

BEER...a beverage of moderation



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SAVE MONEY

Stop worrying about the cost of new clothes! We can clean, repair and alter those "old" ones so they'll look just like new. Our guaranteed, careful work assures you of good results at economy prices.

**Quality Cleaners
AND MEN'S SHOP**
"We Appreciate Your Business"

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BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

Official City and County News

ROY W. HAHN
Editor and Publisher

James L. Allred Sports Editor



Golden Character needs no Gilding.

SPECIAL NOTE TO Turkey and Quitaque people . . . "Go West Young Man, Go West" . . . the highway is completed and Silverton extends you a cordial invitation to visit us more often.

ACCORDING TO Harry Hines, \$217,000 has been spent on Highway 86 in improving it to its present condition in 1938 and 1939. That seems like a lot of money, BUT, not much when you consider the fact that Briscoe County pays around \$25,000.00 in gasoline taxes, net to the state, per year. And that wasn't just in 1938 and 1939, it has been for many, many years. We are still "over the top" on our share of paying.

HARRY HINES, by the way, is one of the staunchest boosters we have for the completion of 86. At one time he said that he was going to be sure that Highway 86 was completed before he went out of office. He might not get that quite done but I believe he will keep trying.

WAR BULLETIN—Rena Persons gets Schott!!

W. E. HAS BEEN rooming up to our house and always stops to chat a few minutes when he comes in . . . always a very fluent talker too. Sunday night he and Rena came in, and for the first time in my life I saw him actually bashful. He never even slowed up and as he rushed by he said, "Well, here's my new room mate," and on to his room he went and left her standing there to tell us that they were Mr. and Mrs. . . . Some guy he is.

IF I REMEMBER right, I wasn't exactly calm myself on my wedding day. The preacher had gotten there and they had me parked in a little clothes closet affair waiting for the wedding march. Man, it was hot in there, and I kinda got a stuffy feeling around my throat and I got a quick vision of dish washing, evenings at home, and all that stuff. I didn't know exactly what I was doing and didn't wait for the wedding march. I took out the back door and Dad Whitney saw me go. He caught me by the coat tail just as I rounded the back porch. That is one wedding where the father of the bride marched in with the bridegroom instead of the bride. But I must say that he did a very nice job of giving me away . . . and if you don't believe that story just ask the missus. Or write to C. C. Whitney at Jewell, Kansas.

WALTER WINCHELL was de-

scribing a recent battle on the Polish front where the Poles were retreating, and suddenly made a stand and defeated the Germans in a hard battle. His comment was: "It was the first time in the history of the world where a Pole turned on a dog."

SCHOOL IS ON. Some like it and some do not. General Rogers seems to have successfully invaded the new territory, and everything is quieting down on every front. All that is left is a little "mopping up" work.

THE FIRST FOOTBALL game is a non-conference game with Matador the 22nd. Matador looks good and is doped as a very strong team. Our boys go down there to play and we should get a bunch, together and boost them up a little. The way Hank, Rampley, Tillery, Martin, and a few more of our boys are going, I don't believe that Matador can get the job done. Wanta bet?

ON THIS SAME page is a big ad telling you that the days of easy check writing are over. You have until the 20th, to get out of the habit, in case you have it. If you can't break the habit in that length of time there are some penalties provided there, which will give you a big long time to figure out your bank account.

RAIN? Well I guess so. About Saturday night I think so maybe . . . but then on the other hand, maybe not.

THE BEST way that the United States can preserve our neutrality is by repaling the so-called neutrality act. That is, if keeping our fighting force out of Europe, compromises our neutrality. There is no doubt that our sympathy lies with England and France. There is no doubt either, but that if they lose to Germany, we will have to fight sooner or later. By selling for cash and letting them carry their supplies to Europe, we will be giving these friendly nations a support that they need badly if they are to win the war. Of course we would sell to Germany too . . . if they had the cash, or the ships with which to haul it. We better get in this war with our economic support right now, if we are to keep out of it in a military way later.

COMES AN explanation from Vic Lamb as to why he sent his Hale Center American into Silverton last week: "Well it's like this: We figured that it paid to advertise, especially in the remote lost regions over there next to the cap.

FLOWERS

For Any And All Occasions

SEE OR CALL

BARBARA HAHN

Representative Of

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Funeral Design Our Specialty

Plainview Sanitarium and Clinic

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Thoroughly equipped for the examination and treatment of medical and surgical cases.

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FREE KIDNEY TRIAL FOR WEAKNESS IF IT FAILS

Take FAMOUS KIDANS for BACKACHE, for Frequent, Scanty, or Burning Passages, for Leg Pains, Loss of Energy, Head, Lazy Feeling, Headaches, Dizziness, having a source in functional kidney disorders.

KIDANS work speedily. Diuretically stimulates kidneys and bladder to pass out acids and poisonous wastes, thus affording relief from these distressing symptoms. Thousands report pleasing results. If you have something functionally wrong with your kidneys, try KIDANS.

SEND NO MONEY

Write for TWO Boxes of KIDANS. Upon arrival pay \$1.00 plus postal fee. If \$1.00 is sent with order we pay all postage. Use one box. If not entirely satisfied with RESULTS return other box and we'll instantly refund your money. We take the risk. Order KIDANS today. Address THE KIDANS CO., Com. Exchange Building, Atlanta, Ga.

where folks don't even know how to drive up and down a highway! If and when they need REAL gas and oil service by some snappy service station attendants, tell them folks they can get the real thing over here where we know what a highway is for. Regards, from the "City of Service Stations" . . . Vic Lamb.

NO, VIC, THESE folks over here really aren't up on their filling stations. We have eleven stations here and folks still think that they get "free air" at the news office.

Mrs. Coy Chappell and daughter, spent the week end in Lubbock with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Dunn

H C. Mercer left the first of the week for Roswell, N. Mexico where he will receive treatments. W. N. Dunn and boys, Charles and Tom of Lubbock, transacted business here Wednesday.

Mr. W. W. Martin left Wednesday morning for Itasca to attend the funeral of his brother, who passed away Tuesday.

Marriage Licenses

September 8—Mr. Ollie Hart and Miss Lottie Graham. Glenn B. Morrison and Miss Dessie Self, on September 1. Mr. Lovell Williams and Miss Jimmie Lee Spence on August 25. Mr. Bill Boyce and Miss Reagan, August 25.

Beware Bwise B - CAREFUL

Texas' New Hot Check Law Goes Into Effect September 20

The following is a short summary of the principal provisions of the new Hot Check Law which becomes effective here next Wednesday, September 20, 1939.

THE LAW

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, with intent to defraud, to obtain any money, goods, service, labor, or other thing of value —

Section 2. Or, to pay for any goods, service, labor, or other thing of value theretofore received —

Section 3. Or, to secure or retain possession of any personal property, to which a lien has been attached —

by the drawing or giving of any check, draft or order upon any bank, person, firm, or corporation, if such person does not (a) Have sufficient funds to pay such check, draft, or order. (b) Non-payment of same by bank shall be prima facie evidence of intent to defraud; (c) The notice of protest shall be admissible as proof of presentation and non-payment, and shall be prima facie evidence; (d) Under Section 3: Removal of such personal property from the premises upon which it was located at the time such check, draft, or order, was drawn or given, shall be prima facie evidence that possession of such property was retained or secured by giving or drawing of said check, draft or order.

THE PENALTIES

For the first conviction of a violation of the law, in the event the check, draft, or order is \$5.00 or less, the punishment shall be:

By imprisonment in the County Jail not exceeding two years, or by fine not exceeding \$200.00.

On checks, drafts or orders over \$5.00 but less than \$50.00 the punishment shall be:

By imprisonment in the County Jail not exceeding two years, or by a fine not exceeding \$500.00.

On checks in the amount of \$50.00 or more, the punishment shall be

By confinement in the penitentiary for not less than two years or more than ten years.

Penalties for second and third or later offenses increase under the law.

CHECKS, DRAFTS, or ORDERS filed on cannot be withdrawn. If any person who has heretofore filed a complaint with any District or County Attorney in Texas, alleging a violation, shall suggest or request the District or County Attorney that such case be dismissed, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$500.00.

Presented for your Reference and Study By

N. R. 'Jake' HONEA, Sheriff

and the following merchants and business men:

Burson Motor Company
Bomar & Gilkeyson
Silverton Gin Co.
Texas-N. Mexico Utilities Co.
Bain's Cafe
Neese's Grocery
Farmers Food Store
Palace Theatre
Cowart Variety Store
Quality Cleaners
Bomar Pharmacy
Willson & Son Lumber Co.
Dr. O. T. Bundy
Texaco Service Station

Tull Implement Co.
Dunn's Motor Service
Keith Pearce
Crass Motor Company
D. J. Northcutt
M-System Store
H. Roy Brown Hardware
Whiteside & Company
Ben O. King
Silverton Dry Goods
Kirk's Cafe
Farmers Fuel Ass'n
Maurice Foust
Wood Drug Store

FLATS . . .

We fix 'em — and they stay fixed . . . When you have a flat it's ten to one that you're in a hurry . . . You'll have a short time to wait if you bring your tire here or call 33-M and we'll pick it up, frankshaffer

DAVE ZIEGLER



Cowart's FOOD Bargains

LETTUCE, mrs jrfoust	
Head	5c
SYRUP, Cane and Corn	
No. 10	49c
JOHNSTONS LIQUID WAX	
Pints	54c
KORN KIX	
Package	10c
OLIVE OIL, 1/2 pints	30c
Pints	55c, Quarts
	\$1.00
WHEATIES	
Per box	10c
JOHNSTONS GLO-COAT	
Pints	54c
TOBACCO, Prince Albert	
Carton	\$1.10
JET OIL	
Bottle	10c
QUICK-ADE	
2 packages	5c
HOMINY, Small, 2 for	15c
Large	10c
COFFEE, Break-O-Morn	
Pound	17c

Store No. 687

M SYSTEM

SAVES FOR THE NATION

HOME TOWN
NEWSas told by
Mazie Garvin

Fogerson and Glenn Mc-
spend Wednesday in
business.
Mrs. R. A. Day and
Mrs. Jack Catlin; and
Mrs. George Birchfield,
Ladador, spent Sunday here
Ware Fogerson home.

Mrs. Ned Painter left
for Mobetie, Texas —
here by the death of Mr.
father. They intend to
Silvertown Saturday.

Seavonport of south of Sil-
cutting feed with a new
back Dearing broadcast
which he purchased from
plement Company here

Freeman returned Wednes-
day to the Veterans Hospital at
Silvertown. His health is some-
what improved.

Chitty has a very painful
tooth caught it in an elevator
Silvertown Clay plant and
was torn from his fin-

and Mrs Howard Dunn are
parents of a baby boy born
September 8. The young man
seven pounds and has
named Bobbie Joe.

Daniel of Tulsa spent a few
days with his grand-
father and Mrs. J. E. Dan-
iel.

John Thorns left Thursday
for Eldorado, Kansas to
visit her son Rev. John, Jr.,
Silvertown.

Miss Lizzie Gregg spent the
week end in Quitaque.

Mrs. Joe Ed Burleson spent last
week in Plainview with her
daughter Mrs. Jimmy Long.

Mr. Finley White and sons, Al-
bert and Wayne, of Muleshoe, vis-
ited friends here Sunday.

David Russell returned to Den-
ison Tuesday after a two weeks'
visit here with the Womacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Daniel and
Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Daniel and
son of Floydada spent the week
end here with Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woods and
Barney Woods of Friona, spent
the week end with relatives.

Miss Laundry Hill of Vigo Park
came in Tuesday to begin work in
the County Agent's office.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Allred and
James, Phyllis and Bobbie spent
Sunday in Canyon with Mr. and
Mrs. Juad Donnell.

Mrs. Sam Barrow and daughter
Nancy of St. David, Arizona; and
Mrs. Tom Roberts and daughter,
Billie Frances of Amarillo visited
last week in the home of their
brother, Mr. George Hardiste.

Bob Farnsworth who is working
in Amarillo, spent the week end
here with his wife and daugh-
ter.

Mrs. Floyd Meredith of Denton
spent a few days last week with
her mother, Mrs. Ben Garvin.

Anis Fowler who has been em-
ployed this summer in Lubbock,

spent Tuesday and Wednesday
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Clay Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson
and sons were Amarillo visitors
last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown
and son of Baton Rouge, La., came
in last Friday to spend a few
weeks with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardiste
and family visited in the L. E.
Graham home in Quitaque last
Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Burke of Amarillo
came in last Friday for a visit with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Al-
lard.

Rastus Bomar left last week
for Houston to visit with his mo-
ther.

Mrs. Roy Peters brought Mrs.
Dean Allard and Joe home Friday
after spending the week in Amar-
illo with her. Mrs. Peters returned
to Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bomar
left Sunday morning for a two
weeks vacation in the Eastern
states. They plan to visit relatives
in Philadelphia and to visit the
World's Fair in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn and
son of Lubbock came Sunday to
visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.
Allard and other relatives. Mrs.
Dunn and son stayed to spend the
week.

Mrs. N. M. Lawler of Goodnight
visited relatives and friends here
Monday. Ray Jean and Mary K.
Allard returned home with her to
spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. King, Mrs.
Jack Blocker and Mrs. Joe Mer-
cer spent Sunday in Lubbock.

Rev. and Mrs. Beauchamp are
spending this week vacationing in
Colorado.

Mrs. J. S. Fisher received word
Tuesday of the death of her sister-
in-law, Mrs. H. B. Peek of Center,
Texas. Mrs. Peek had been in ill
health for some time.

Jessie Mae Rose spent Sunday
in Ropes with her parents.

Gaynelle Douglas and Wynona
Bomar were Canyon visitors Mon-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bain and
George of Plainview visited re-
latives Tuesday night.

Mrs. Bruce Gerdes of Tulsa is
visiting Mr. Will Smith Sr. this
week.

HARMONY CLUB HOLDS
FIRST MEETING

The Harmony Club held their
first meeting Wednesday after-
noon at the home of Mrs. O. T.
Bundy.

Miss Murphy resigned as presi-
dent and Mrs. Roy Hahn is the
new president.

Mrs. Gordon Alexander was the
leader for the afternoon. The pro-
gram was on sacred music. Papers
were given by Mesdames Gordon
Alexander, John Arnold, W. Cof-
fee.

Vocal Duet — Mesdames T. T.
Crass and Roy Hahn.

Piano Solo — Mrs. R. D. Wheelock
The October meeting will be
with Mrs. Ned Baird.

CORRECTING SOME IDEAS
ABOUT CANCER

"In spite of increased popular
education on the cancer problem
during the last decade, many false
ideas regarding this disease still
persist. Too often such conceptions
are the basis of delay in diagnosis
and treatment. Obviously, figures
cannot be compiled, but it can be
stated safely that a fair proportion
of the thirty thousand preventable
cancer deaths now occurring annu-
ally in the United States could be
avoided if these mistaken notions
were corrected," the State Health
Department believes.

"The following facts are perti-
nent: (1) Cancer is not contagious;
the victim cannot give it to any
other person. (2) Cancer is not a
blood disease. (3) Diet is not a
cause or preventive of cancer; ve-
getarians and meat-eaters are e-
qually susceptible. (4) Aluminum
cooking utensils do not cause can-
cer. (5) Constipation does not
cause cancer. (6) Mental worry
will not influence the develop-
ment of cancer. (7) No age is free
from cancer; babies are born with
it, and the oldest persons can be its
victims. However, it is largely a
disease of adult life, occurring
chiefly between the ages of forty
and seventy. (8) Self-medication
is a waste of time and frequently
fatal because of the delay involv-
ed. (9) Serums, vaccines, colored
lights, patent medicines, pastes,
salves, and diets are valueless.
(10) Quacks and their super-

claims, through false hopes and
delayed diagnosis, cause many a-
voidable cancer deaths but do not
effect cures. (11) No warning
comes from pain. In the early
stages and in the pre-cancerous
condition, there is no pain or con-
scious health impairment. The one
exception is bone cancer.

"With a full appreciation of the
above facts and the prompt seek-
ing of medical advice when there
are signs of cancer, it is conceiv-
able that many thousands of
deaths from this cause could be
prevented.

"The danger signals are any
lump in the breast or other part of
the body; any persistent sore, par-
ticularly on the face or mouth; any
unusual discharge or bleeding from
any part of the body, such as
vomiting of blood, passage of
blood from the bowels, or unusual
bleeding of any bodily passage, es-
pecially after middle age; and
chronic indigestion. Procrastina-
tion in the face of any of these
signs is dangerous and may even
be fatal.

"It is true that any one of these
symptoms may be caused by a
condition other than cancer; how-
ever, this fact is no excuse for de-
lay in diagnosis, so that prompt
treatment procedures may be in-
stituted, for if cancer is diagnosed
sufficiently early, the results of
treatment are usually good.

A TEXAS EMERGENCY

Texans watch nervously the fate
of the European people.

Within Texas, a crisis of direct
bearing upon their own fate is
rapidly shaping up.

Unless this country is involved
in war, the present emergency is
of greater consequence to the lives
and security of Texans than the
European situation.

This emergency is the rising
traffic toll.

A lot of us perhaps have had the
smug idea lately that we had the
traffic problem whipped. Last year
Texas cut its death toll 21 per
cent. For the first five months of
this year we continued the re-
duction.

Then something happened. We
started stepping on the gas and
paywalking again. Accidents shot
up. June, July, and August traffic
fatalities snapped a record of 14
months of reductions. In the face
of these increases, the disarmament
of the State Highway Patrol took
place September 1. Then, one
out of 5 men were fired as a re-
sult of legislative and executive
economy.

And the end, the Texas Safety

Dr. P. Alan Filkill

PHYSICIAN
SURGEON
OSTEOPATH

Turkey, Texas

Silverton
Undertaking Co.WE HANDLE ALL BURIAL
POLICIESIf You Have a Policy in Good
Standing, we Will Accept It

At Face Value

T. C. and D. O. Bomar

Day and Night Ambulance
ServiceLubbock
Sanitarium & Clinic
Medical, Surgical, and Diagnostic

General Surgery

Dr. J. T. Krueger

Dr. J. H. Stiles

Dr. Henrie E. Mast

Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat

Dr. J. T. Hutchinson

Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson

Dr. E. M. Blake

Infants & Children

Dr. M. C. Overton

Dr. Arthur Jenkins

General Medicine

Dr. J. P. Lattimore

Dr. H. C. Maxwell

Dr. G. S. Smith

Obstetrics

Dr. O. R. Hand

Internal Medicine

Dr. R. H. McCarty

X-Ray & Laboratory

Dr. James D. Wilson

Resident

Dr. Wayne Reeser

C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton
Superintendent Business Mgr.X-RAY AND RADIUM
PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY
SCHOOL OF NURSING

Association predicts, may be the
greatest death toll and property
damage for Texas since the peak
year of slaughter, 1937.

Unless, that is, Texans stigma-
tize careless driving and demand
swift and certain punishment for
drunken driving.

The emergency can be met—
with your help!

Here's another entry in the old-
est joke contest: A man, all ban-
daged up and hobbling along, was
asked by a friend, "Who did it?"

He answered, "Smith". The friend
exclaimed, "But I thought you said
you could whip him standing on
your head and with both hands
tied behind you." The other re-
plied, "Yes, but the darn fellow
wouldn't fight that way."

Phone

Your News and Ads
60-M

BEAR This In Mind

That when you buy Panhan-
dle Products from us, you buy
not only the highest type of
gasoline, and oil—but you get
the BEST service we can give
—both at our station and on
all farm deliveries.

PANHANDLE
PRODUCTSWholesale and
Retail

Keith Pearce

What's the Answer?
By EDWARD FINCHWHY DO THINGS SEEM TO
WHIRL ROUND AND ROUND
WHEN WE ARE DIZZY?

THERE is a small organ located
in the back of the head which is
responsible for our sense of balance.
When this organ becomes diseased
or disturbed it can no longer con-
tribute balance to the brain and we
are conscious of being dizzy. Dur-
ing the dizzy spell the eyes cannot
respond to the command of the
brain. One focuses on one object
and the second on another at the
same time, causing the brain to see
two pictures. The result is the
confusion which we call dizziness.
© Western Newspaper Union.

BIG RALLY

Silvertown National Farm Loan Associa-
tion members and all borrowers, far-
mers and all Government Loan Agencies
are solicited and invited to attend:

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING
In Connection

Federal Land Bank will show pictures
of farm work and illustrations of farm
progress and opportunities offered.

Bank officials and other public speak-
ers will address the meeting.

Everybody including wives and sweet-
hearts solicited and invited to attend.

Thursday, September 21

At The

PALACE THEATRE, SILVERTON

Be sure and attend the meeting. You
will enjoy yourself and will learn some-
thing of value to you.

NO ADMITTANCE CHARGE
EVERYTHING FREE

CASH ONLY

Due to our smaller margin this year and
low prices, we are forced to sell

TWINES AND REPAIRS
FOR CASH ONLY!

We hope that this does not inconven-
ience you, and we know it will save you
money in the long run.

Tull Implement Co.



Flowers

The Perfect Gift For All Occasions

Personal, Courteous Service

Barbara's Flower Shop

Barbara Hahn

Always A Welcome...

Not just in words, do we wel-
come you to our cafe.

We try to show our apprecia-
tion by serving you good food,
cooked right, and served to you
quickly and courteously.

You are welcome here!

Kirks Cafe

Attention
Students & TeachersBUTLER
AYTON

Everything you need to start to
school and to keep you going
throughout the year.

Wood Drug Store

HONK FOR CURB SERVICE

Palace Theater

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

September 15 - 16

WARNER BAXTER in

"Return Of The Cisco Kid"

Lynn Bari

Cesar Romero

Henry Hull

Tick Puckett

Comedy - "The Cuckoo Bird"

SUNDAY - - - MONDAY

September 17 - 18

"Young Mr. Lincoln"

Starring . . .

Heny Fonda

Alice Brady

Marjorie Weaver

News and Comedy

Night Shows Start At 7:30 P. M.

Welcome TO THE FAIR

The 26th Annual

PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

BIG September 25th BIG

6 DAYS Thru Sept. 30th 6 Nights

2 DAYS SCHOOL CHILDREN 2 DAYS

Wed. & Thurs. • FREE • Wed. & Thurs.

Sept. 27 & 28 Sept. 27 & 28

Hereford, Short Horn, Dairy Cattle and Swine Exhibits... Newest
in Farm Implements and Equipment... County, Com-
munity and Individual Agricultural Exhibits.

Home and Fine Arts Exhibits. . .

Merchandise Display

Friday Afternoon

RODEO

Friday and Saturday

Nights

BIG 4 Nights 4

Monday Thru Thursday

Stars on Parade

A Musical Revue of Screen and Stage Stars

Featuring Claude Lucas and His Band

Fun For Everyone—On the

MIGHTY SHEESLEY MIDWAY

"A Show That's Different"

EAST and WEST

BY TALBOT MUNDY

• TALBOT MUNDY—WNU SERVICE

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 17

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

MICAH: A MESSENGER OF SOCIAL JUSTICE

LESSON TEXT—Micah 3:1-12; 6:6-8.
GOLDEN TEXT—What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?—Micah 6:8.

We demand human rights, social justice, and economic security. Corrupt judges and bribe-taking officials must be put out of office. Landlords must not squeeze every penny out of their tenants; loan sharks must be put out of business; the rich must not oppress the poor. The Church must have ministers with a real message and must share in the solution of the problems of humanity.

No, we did not copy that paragraph out of today's newspaper. It is the message that the prophet Micah preached more than 2,500 years ago. And what's more, he not only presented theories, but he knew how to accomplish his purpose of real social justice. It is time some of those who talk about this subject got back to the Bible and really learned how it can be done.

I. Social Injustice (3:1-10).

The inhumanity of man toward man is not something that just happened. There are fundamental reasons for such conditions, and they are the same in our time as in Micah's day. The responsibility rests squarely on the failure of our national and spiritual leaders to perform their God-given tasks.

1. Rulers without Judgment (3:1-4, 9-10).

The obligation of anyone who is given or who seeks public office is to know judgment. This does not mean only that he is to have a general knowledge of the law and its technicalities; he is to know justice in his very heart, to love it, and to see that it is always rightly administered.

The leaders of Israel had woefully failed, in fact had deliberately departed from the standards of God, and Micah exposed them in plain, dramatic, well-spoken words. While verses 2 and 3 are not to be taken literally, they do in striking figurative speech describe just what unscrupulous politicians do to an unsuspecting people.

2. Prophets with a False Message (3:5-8).

In such a day might one not expect God's messengers to have a word of condemnation for the leaders and of comfort for the people? Not only did they keep quiet about the sin and corruption which they saw about them, but they actually encouraged their prominent and wealthy "church members" in their sin by saying, "All is well." Such religious leaders have not altogether perished from the earth.

Let ministers of God be like Micah, who is described in verse 8 as a man of judgment and justice, because he was "full of power by the Spirit of the Lord."

II. Social Security (3:11, 12; 6:6-8).

No, that idea was not discovered by the politicians of the 1930's. It has been in the plan of God from the beginning; in fact only in Him is there any real national, personal, or social security. Micah skillfully unmasked false security and revealed the way of true security.

1. False Security and Divine Judgment (3:11, 12).

When the heads of a nation "judge for reward" and its religious leaders "teach for hire" and its prophets "divine for money" (v. 11), there is no use to talk piously about God being with us.

The prophecy of verse 12 was fulfilled three times: by the Chaldeans in 586 B. C., by Titus in A. D. 70, and under Hadrian in A. D. 135. God always keeps His promises, even if the promise be a promise of judgment.

2. True Security and Divine Blessing (6:6-8).

God is not to be propitiated by the offerings of material things as a sacrifice or by any outward profession of piety. He looks at the heart.

Verse 8 is a remarkable and beautiful epitome of God's requirement of man, namely, justice, kindness, and humility; but note that this is the requirement of the law, and one which no man can possibly fulfill apart from Christ. It is evident folly for men to quote this verse as did the agnostic Thomas Huxley and others, to justify themselves for not responding to the claims of the gospel of Christ. Only Christ can make any man capable of true justice, constant kindness, and genuine humility. Only thus can we meet the demands of the law of God.

Real social justice and security will come only as there is a recognition of Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord by the leaders, by the prophets and by the people.

Self Abnegation

After you have been kind, after you have stolen forth into the world and done its beautiful work, go back into the shade again and say nothing about it. Love hides even from itself. Love waives even self-satisfaction.—Henry Drummond.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—10—

Norwood thought a minute. "If Rundhia should be planning a coup of some kind, don't you think he'd be cunning enough to kick up a smoke screen?"

"Rundhia is more impetuous than cunning," the Resident answered. Norwood thought again, scowling, for half a minute. Then:

"Do you think he's sufficiently impetuous to try to kill several birds with one stone?"

"He might be. He's an impatient fellow—not at all good at waiting for what he makes up his mind that he wants."

"If he could prejudice the case against the priests, by accusing them of having bribed me. And if he could break me for taking a bribe. And break you for knowing about it but doing nothing—there would be a scandal that might distract attention from whatever else he might be doing at the moment."

"I concede that," said the Resident. "But if I report you as charged with having accepted a bribe, can you disprove it? If you could identify the Brahmin who, you say, put those diamonds into your pocket without your knowledge, he would say on the witness stand that you had demanded a bribe, and that he saw some unknown person hand it to you. How can you prove you didn't know those diamonds were in your pocket? Can you?"

"No," said Norwood.

"Stay away from the palace. Better wait until Rundhia makes the first move."

"You don't believe in taking bulls by the horns."

"Norwood, I had a premonition the moment you arrived, that that red hair of yours would set fire to things. We're in a fine mess. It's either you or Rundhia. It breaks you, if he can make his accusations good. Witnesses come cheap in Kadur. He could hire them by the dozen. But if he fails to make it good, I think I can guarantee you it shall break him."

"Hardly fair to me, is it, to compel me to sit still and be shot at?"

"What do you suggest?"

"First, I'll write that statement. Then I'll like to have a talk with Miss Lynn Harding."

CHAPTER X

Moses Lafayette O'Leary, with a cigar in his teeth, wearing a clean striped shirt and a snow-white soldier's tunic, strolled along the widest street of the bazaar; it was about fourteen feet wide, lined on either hand by rows of open shops in which bunnies sat cross-legged and admired the gracious ways of God, who brings business to people who wait patiently.

A sacred bull, abominably fat from plundering the sacks of grain in front of the sack-chandlers' shops, blocked O'Leary's way. He kicked the brute. It belled with rage and plunged into a Cheap Jack shop, upsetting tables and trays.

The Cheap Jack and his family abused O'Leary instead of the bull, but O'Leary took no notice of such a trifle as that, beyond tilting the topee a bit further over his right eye. He was using his left eye. He had spotted Noor Mahlam lurking in a doorway, and he knew Noor Mahlam waited for him; he looked as if he had been waiting a long time, exhausting nearly all the philosophy from behind that serenely wrinkled forehead.

"Wipe your spectacles," said Moses. "Don't you recognize me?"

Noor Mahlam began to answer in the vernacular. Moses interrupted: "Speak English. If you've business with me, I don't want it known all over the bazaar. Where's that three hundred rupees you promised me?"

"You are too late," said Noor Mahlam.

"You mean you've spent it?"

"That is a foolish question. If I had spent it, I could get more—twice, three times as much."

"Uh-huh?" said Moses. "What do you mean? You were watching for me. What do you want?"

"Someone has taken a very much bigger bribe than three hundred rupees," said Noor Mahlam.

"Who has?"

"Someone. You know him."

"You paid it to him?"

"No. Others paid it to him, and there were witnesses. But an impartial witness, who could testify to having seen the bribe in someone's tunic pocket, would be worth three hundred rupees, but three times that much, or even more—a thousand. That is a lot of money."

O'Leary grinned: "You show it to me."

Noor Mahlam blinked behind his spectacles: "You take me for a simoniac? You think I carry fortunes in my pocket, to tempt the bazaar hieves?"

"Terms for witness," said O'Leary. "are cash in advance."

Noor Mahlam blinked again. "If you will come with me—"

"I won't," said O'Leary. "I'm an

easy man to deal with. Here, now or never."

Noor Mahlam's attitude changed subtly. His almost invisible mouth grimaced into a smile behind the hair that usually masked revelation:

"Ah, sahib! If it were only you that we must deal with. You we could count on. You we could trust. Your intelligence is such that we could safely pay you in advance and confidently count upon your testimony."

"You can cut the fat off the ham," said Moses. "Trot out the meat. What do you want that's worth a thousand rupees of anybody's money? It ain't your money."

"Sahib, Miss Harding saw a certain person drop from his pocket a packet containing diamonds of great value."

"Easy!" said O'Leary. "Easy. Now I get you! You and I can do business. You're a sensible man. The blokes who selected you to proposition me picked a winner, they did. Sure. You pay me a thousand rupees; and all I've got to do is to get a haircut and borrow an officer's uniform, and go and make love to the gal. That's simple. She'll fall head over heels in love with me as sure as my name's Moses. Then all I've got to do is teach the lady how to get a British officer in trou-

ble. Oh, it's crafty! Come on, hand over your thousand rupees."

"No, sahib, listen to me."

"But, my ears are too full of your wisdom. They won't hold any more. Do you notice the toe of my boot? It's just been clobbered. It's hard. It's going to land right in your stomach if you waste any more of my time. Who's that bloke watching you?"

Noor Mahlam turned, stared, blinked and shook his head:

"I don't know who he is," he answered. "But I have been told that it is very dangerous to know too much and to refuse generous offers of payment for a very simple little thing that a man of your talents can easily do."

"What do you want me to do?"

"Invent an excuse to speak to Miss Lynn Harding. Tell her that a reward has been offered for a lost packet of diamonds, which are said to have been dropped by someone near the palace guesthouse veranda. Should you say it subtly, she will answer innocently. She will tell you what she saw. If you should take a witness with you—"

"Sergeant Stoddart, for instance?"

"Yes, the sergeant would do perfectly. Then there would be two reliable witnesses to what she said, and she would not retract. There would be a thousand rupees for you."

"And Captain Norwood?"

"That will be his business. It is unfortunate but—"

"I'm a halfbreed, I am," Moses answered, "and I'm a sinner, if you know what that means. I could use that thousand rupees. But I'd rather go to hell for pulling out your tongue by the roots than for framing my officer. He has his faults, but he's a gentleman and I've kept him out of trouble for thirteen years. Go and tell that to the Brahmins. Scram!"

Noor Mahlam smiled again. "There are means," he remarked, "for compelling silence."

"Yeah, I know," said Moses. "You signal that bloke in the red turban, and he sticks a knife in my back. I'll give him the signal and let's see what happens. Here goes!"

Somewhere Moses had learned soccer, and learned it well. His right toe landed accurately on the bulge of Noor Mahlam's belly and almost buried itself. Moses' right foot moved eight inches like a piston. A hook to the jaw staggered Noor Mahlam backwards into a dark doorway, where he lay writhing. There was no need to waste any more attention on Noor Mahlam.

Norwood's voice startled her.

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But the man in a red turban, who had been watching the conversation, made a signal. A constable, who had been loitering through the bazaar, abruptly turned his back and walked away. The man in the red turban rushed at Moses, not showing his knife until he was almost within stabbing distance. But his tempo was wrong. Perhaps he had never learned boxing; he carried his chin much too far forward. It was an absolutely perfect target for Moses' toe, which very nearly broke from the impact. The man in the red turban dropped without a groan, motionless, stunned. Moses picked up his knife, wiped it carefully, smelt the blade and ran his thumb gently along the edge. A very dirty looking person in a huge soiled white turban and ragged clothing emerged from a doorway and grinned at Moses. Moses handed him the knife:

"Khabardar hona! Zahr!—Watch out. That thing's poisoned. I can smell it. See here now: I'm off to the cock-fights—after that, a woman—I don't know yet which woman, but she'll be a tiger-cat, so stand by. There'll be others laying for me. Use that knife if you have to. I've got to dig to the bottom of this."

Norwood cantered from the Residence toward the guesthouse; to have galloped would have been a bit too noticeable. Even so, he was delayed, near the end of the street that leads toward the teeming section of the city. Moses O'Leary stood there watching for him. He looked filthy, and at least partially drunk. But he made signals. It was almost never wise to ignore O'Leary's signals. Norwood drew rein.

"Hsst!" said O'Leary. "I've news!"

"Quick."

"It ain't good news."

"Out with it."

"It's all over the bloody bazaar that you've taken a bribe from the priests. Say it ain't true!"

"What did you say?"

"I said what I've told the priest many a number of times: I'm a bad man, I am. There's almost nothing I ain't guilty of, one time or another. But I've this to my credit. I'm the wet and dry nurse to a gentleman. That's what I said."

"What do you mean by all over the bazaar? Who told you?"

"All the gamblers know it."

"Hold your tongue. Go straight back to the camp. Wait there for me."

"But I've more news—worse than that news."

"Keep it. Do as I told you. Hold your tongue. Return to camp and wait for me. I'm going to the palace."

When he arrived at the gates he turned his horse over to one of the guards.

There were five huge trunks on the veranda and three native servants. Mrs. Harding, looking pale and in a vile temper, reclined on the chaise longue, superintending the packing of the trunks.

"Good afternoon. Can I speak to Miss Lynn Harding?"

Norwood's voice startled her. The certainty that he had overheard her remarks to the servants increased her anger. She didn't even invite him on to the veranda.

"No."

"Sorry," said Norwood. "I must. Where is she?"

"Must? Oh, well, come in, Captain Norwood. Tell one of these imbeciles to take the things off that chair."

"Is Miss Harding here?"

"No. Pray be seated. You may give your message to me."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Bible Story Tells of First Sundial in World History

"The earliest mention of a sundial is, of course, in the Bible, on the occasion of the good King Hezekiah's prayer to God, when sick and aging, that He would extend his life, apparently for the sole but excellent reason that he loved it," says Richard Le Gallienne in "From a Paris Scrapbook." "He dreaded to behold man no more with the inhabitants of the world, for," he cried, "O Lord, by these things men live, and in all these things is the life of my spirit" perhaps the most human cry in all literature.

"And God took pity on him, granting him a reprieve of 15 years, putting back the clock of time: 'Behold I will bring again the shadow of the degrees, which is gone down in the sundial of Ahaz 10 degrees backward. So the sun returned 10 degrees, by which it was gone down.'"

This gracious miracle happened about 700 B. C. King Charles V gave the first public clock to Paris in 1370, says Mr. Le Gallienne. "The clock we still see, with its beautiful dial, set in the Tour de Horloge of the Palais de Justice," he adds. "It was made by the famous clockmaker Henry de Vlek, and a similar clock (still in going order) had

Norwood smiled. "I wish to speak to Miss Lynn Harding—alone."

Mrs. Harding set her mouth grimly: "I will not even deliver a message to her unless I approve the message. I am tired of being used as a mere convenience."

"Packing up to go?" asked Norwood. "Miss Harding going away with you?"

"If not, it will be the last she will ever see of me. I have received an impertinent note from the Maharanee."

"Well, I must see Miss Harding before she leaves. I want a statement from her."

"I will have nothing to do with it! Statement? What kind of statement?"

Norwood began to look courteously determined. His smile froze slightly:

"I didn't come here to consult you," he said. "I want to know what Miss Lynn Harding saw."

"Well, if you can find her, ask her. She will very likely not tell you the truth."

"I doubt that."

"That is your privilege, Captain Norwood. I am also privileged to have her doubts. Rumors reach even me. That babu doctor can no more keep a story to himself than he can diagnose an ailment."

"Oh. What has he told you about me?"

"He appeared to be well informed. Ask him about it—if you care to."

"I am asking you, Mrs. Harding."

North Ward News

The North Ward Club will meet with Mrs. John Myers September 20th with an all day quilting.

Mrs. Shaffer entertained the club members and families with an old time ice cream supper Monday night. There were 58 present. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Parker Rampley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allday and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Chitty and family. 19 gallons of cream was made and several cakes. All reported a good time with too much ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Woods all of Friona, visited in the Floyd Wood and Dewey Beavers home last week.

LADIES !!!



Bowling's YOUR Sport Too!

Why don't you stop in regularly for a few games? It's a sport that women like just as much as men. You'll find too that this place has an attractive atmosphere—suitable for anyone.

PRIZES EACH WEEK FOR MOST SKILFUL PLAYERS
A. H. CHAPPELL

Dee's
Bowling Alley
Dee McWilliams, Mgr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Francis and family and Mrs. O'Hair and Dorothy spent Sunday evening in the J. L. Watters home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Seaney and Donaleta and Cecil attended a birthday dinner Sunday at Lockney in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Shearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sanders and baby of Briece spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Sanders parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stodghill.

Mr. J. C. Turner returned home from Chillicothe last Thursday. He reported cotton season to be rapidly getting under way.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Garrison and baby spent Sunday with Mrs. Garrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Arnold.

Those visiting in the Jessie Hill home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd and children and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Beavers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Eddlemon spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer.

Nona Lee Deavenport spent Saturday night with Durene Strickland.

A letter from J. C. Turner, Jr. of Bend, Oregon says a forest fire is raging about 100 miles from where he is. J. C. says the smoke is so dense there that they can see only about a quarter of a mile.

Those visiting in the G. W. Seaney home Friday were Lillian Shearer of Levelland, Mother Shearer and Mrs. Olen Shearer and children.

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. Elma Seaney of Linden, California says they have a job there for the coming year but that they want to return to Silverton when prospects are better as they don't like to live there.

We mix ideas with our printing inks.—Briscoe County News Job Printing Department.

Wallace Locals

Bro. Martin from Petersburg, Texas preached a fine sermon at Lakeview last Sunday.

Several farmers in the Wallace Community are busy cutting feed this week.

Mrs. Lester Vaughan and daughter Maxine returned to their home last Tuesday evening at Memphis after spend two weeks with Mrs. M. M. Edwards and Edward.

Mrs. Jean Martin and children, Jean Ann, Billie Dale, and Edward, returned to their home at Lubbock last Thursday evening.

Mrs. John Kitchens visited with Mrs. M. M. Edwards Monday evening.

Mrs. M. M. Edwards and son Edward spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. White.

Mr. Noel Deavenport, Edward Edwards and Mrs. M. M. Edwards made a business trip to Memphis last Tuesday.

Claude Crossing News

The Willing Workers Club met Thursday with Mrs. Dee Garvin and finished a quilt. A business meeting was also held. It was voted that the club meet on Tuesdays instead of Thursdays. There were six members and three visitors present. Members present were: Mrs. Gabe Garrison, Mrs. R. L. Carter, Mrs. Jim Carter, Mrs. Clyde Lightsey, Mrs. Curtis King, and Mrs. Dee Garvin. Visitors were Mrs. Shearer, Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. George Seaney. Everyone reported a good time.

On Tuesday the Club met with Mrs. Curtis King at the home of Mrs. Jim Carter and spent the day quilting and visiting. A good dinner was served to the following: members and visitors: Mrs. Silas Ellis, Mrs. Gabe Garrison, Mrs. Dee Garvin, Mrs. Albert Mallow, Mrs. R. L. Carter, Mrs. Clyde Lightsey, Mrs. Jim Carter, Mrs. Curtis, and Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Norrid, who were visitors. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Albert Mallow September 19.

Mr. Bill Hazlewood, uncle of

Mrs. Eugene Long, spent the day in the Long home Thursday.

Don Garrison left this week for Colorado to work.

Mrs. R. L. Carter and Neta Bob, Mrs. Jim Carter and children and Mrs. Curtis King and children were in Floydada on business Friday.

Marvin Montague and J. B. Smith spent Saturday night with J. S. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ellis and children visited last Wednesday and Thursday with her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith and Vera Belle at the home of her brother James Smith at McCoy. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are leaving to make their home at Osage, Texas. Other children visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Smith were: Mr. and Mrs. Perry Smith of South Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith and Dorothalena of Hart, Texas, Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Smith and J. C., Maxine and Cloyis Thornton, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Lee Smith and Marjorie of Waco, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and daughter, and Mr. Joe Cox of McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Saul from Running Water visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Garrison over the week end.

Lola Howard spent Saturday night with Neta Bob Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Garrison and little daughter Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Garrison visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Garrison Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Printz Brown had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mallow Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lightsey and Weldon were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ellis Sunday.

Miss Lillian Shearer from Levelland visited with her mother from Thursday until Monday.

Mrs. R. L. Carter spent the day with Mrs. Jim Carter Tuesday of last week.

Silas Ellis returned from Austin

last Thursday after spending a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Printz Brown were in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. W. M. Lea and son of Roswell, New Mexico are visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert Mallow.

Mr. Gabe Garrison visited his mother at Flomot Monday.

Junior King spent Saturday night with Travis Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Myers.

There were 20 dinner guests at the R. L. Carter home Sunday who enjoyed a chicken and ice cream feast. Those present were Mrs. Dee Garvin and children, Mrs. Curtis King and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carter and children, and Latrice and Travis Ellis.

Mr. Elbert Shearer and George Seaney were in Levelland Sunday on business.

Billie Ellis visited in Kress Sunday with Wayland Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Garvin spent the day Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Ben Garvin.

WANT-ADS

FOR SALE—105 acres of feed in field. See Clarence Tipton on P. A. Jones farm. 24-1tp

HAULING WANTED—local or long distance. New truck—can haul livestock, machinery or anything. Fast and dependable. 24-4p
JAMES PATTON

FOR SALE—75 head of good sheep. Will sell one or all. 22-tfc
MRS. KATE FOWLER

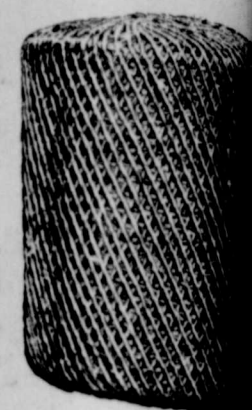
FOR SALE—Slightly used modern gas stove. Reasonable. It's an extra good buy. 22-tfc
MRS. KATE FOWLER

Missbon Niesmith

McCORMICK-DEERING TWINE
—American-Made Twine At Its Best!

It means so much during harvest to use a twine you can depend on—twine that is uniform in strength and weight all through the ball, from the first foot to the last.

McCormick-Deering Twine is that kind. Use it and know you're getting a full-length, full-strength, high quality product.

Tull Implement Co.
Silverton Telephone

Propane

"A Higher Grade Farm Gas"
Now Available Here

Bottle, \$2.50

BRING YOUR OWN DRUM

COME IN AND SEE THE
Roper Gas Range

with brand new features never offered before. Housewives are thrilled with Mrs. WWMARTIN

Fowler Appliance Co.
Mrs. Kate Fowler

STOP with US
for Friendly
SERVICE

... and
Mobilgas
and
Mobiloil

The friendliest service in town, plus summer Mobilgas for economical mileage and summer Mobiloil for real motor protection is a combination we are sure you'll like. Try all three, today!

Maurice Foust



HOUSEWIVES KNOW THAT
BOMAR'S MILK IS
ECONOMICAL

Did you ever happen to think what a lot milk gives you for your money? For the cost, milk gives you more food per dollar than anything you can buy. Why not order an extra quart now and then? fredawimberly

—BOMAR DAIRY—

Day by day, progress is being made. Day by day, the work out put of electricity, your modern servant, is being increased to meet the demands of progress.* Yet, the wages of your electrical servant have been constantly reduced—in spite of price fluctuations. Measured by actual work out put, there is nothing that has so many varied uses or costs so little as electricity.

A Roaster Demonstration will be held in our new office Friday at 2:30 p. m. You and your friends are invited.

* In order to offer a better and friendlier service to our customers in Silverton, we are proud to announce the opening of our new office next to the post office, featuring every electrical convenience.

Whatever your electrical needs may be, we are always glad to advise and assist you in every possible manner.

Your Visit Is Always Welcomed
**TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
UTILITIES COMPANY**
Cecil Lomax, Manager
Mrs. Alice Womack

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Briscoe County News