

GUNMAN CHARGED WITH 12 MURDERS SLAIN BY POLICE

Notorious Texas Killer and His Woman Companion Objects of Long Hunt.

Black Lake, La.—Clyde Barrow, notorious Texas gunman charged with 12 murders, and his cigar-smoking gunwoman companion, Bonnie Parker, were shot and killed by Texas officers near here as they disregarded a command to halt. The No. 1 desperado of the Southwest and the Parker woman were riddled with bullets as they sped along a road at 85 miles an hour.

State and federal authorities had been waging one of the most desperate man hunts in the history of the Southwest in an effort to bring Barrow to justice. Because of his black record they had to proceed warily for on other occasions the desperado had not hesitated to kill police officers in a mad dash for freedom.

The criminal record of the Barrow brothers, Clyde Champion and Marvin Ivan, began with petty thefts in Texas. Today a score or more of huge robberies are overshadowed only by the 12 murders.

Clyde Barrow was first arrested in 1926 for the theft of an automobile, but the charge was not pressed. His brother was arrested on a similar charge two years later. Both were given prison terms and both escaped.

Murders Dozen Men.

After a series of minor holdups the Barrows began crimes in earnest the night of April 17, 1932, at Hillsboro, Texas, by murdering John N. Bucher, a merchant, after robbing his safe. Clyde did the shooting and threatened to kill Mrs. Bucher, who ran to her husband's side.

Since that time the following killings have been attributed to Barrow and his associates:

- Eugene Moore, of Atoka, Okla., August 5, 1932; Howard Hall, of Sherman, Texas, August 11, 1932; Doyle Johnson, of Temple, Texas, December 5, 1932; Malcolm Davis, of Dallas, Texas, January 6, 1933; Harry McGinnis, of Joplin, Mo., April 13, 1933; W. Harryman, of Joplin, Mo., April 13, 1933; H. D. Humphrey, Alma, Ark., June 23, 1933; Joseph Crowson, of Huntsville, Texas, January 16, 1934; E. B. Wheeler, of Grapevine, Texas, April 1, 1934; H. D. Murphy, of Grapevine, Texas, April 1, 1934; and Cal Campbell, of Commerce, Okla., April 8, 1934.

Girl Accompanies Him.

Shortly after killing Hall in 1932, Clyde Barrow became acquainted with Bonnie Parker, then a waitress in a cafe at Dallas, Texas.

She was then about twenty years old, the wife of a Texas convict, sweetheart of Raymond Hamilton, previous to that time Barrow's companion in crime. Descriptions of her vary. Once she was a blond, then a red head, a brunette, and again a blond.

Parker is said to be her maiden name, but beyond that little is known of her. Within the past year she had proved herself a fit mate for Barrow, for she had used a gun with serious effect on several occasions.

Cripple Averted Two Wrecks for Railroads

Logansport, Ind.—Twice within two years, A. O. Nethercutt, sixty, crippled Jefferson township farmer, has averted a wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad.

Awakened one night recently by an unusual noise made by a freight train as it passed his home, Nethercutt, who suffers partial paralysis of his right side, investigated and found a 100-inch strip of rail broken away.

He telephoned the dispatcher, who routed the next train, a fast passenger, over another track while repairs were made.

In 1932 Nethercutt was credited with averting a wreck when he found an obstruction that had been placed on the track.

Mother on Grand Jury That Indicts Her Son

Medina, Ohio.—A mother's courage in sitting on a jury with fourteen fellow citizens to pass preliminary judgment on her wayward son was spread upon Medina county court records. Declining to claim exemption after her name was drawn in the regular panel, Mrs. Amber Bradway sat as a member of the county grand jury, which returned a burglary indictment against her son, Clinton, and another youth, Robert Eddy. The vote on the indictment came after Prosecutor Ashley Pelton made an unsuccessful attempt to have the mother barred from the jury. Judge John D. Owen ruled he was without authority to dismiss a juror willing to serve.

They Shall Not Pass

Wheeling, W. Va.—William Gutman bought a bulldog. Its barks aroused him at 2 a. m. the next day. Going downstairs he found a window "jimmied." There was one footprint inside—just one. Nothing was missing. The bulldog wore what might have been a proud grin.

Pet Bulldog Turns on Gas; Asphyxiated

Murphysboro, Ill.—Cupie, a pet bulldog of E. L. Chapman, committed suicide by taking gas here recently.

The dog, left alone in the Chapman home, apparently turned on the gas jet. When Chapman returned home he found his dog unconscious and the house filled with fumes. He called the fire department inhalator crew.

Firemen worked over the animal for an hour in an unsuccessful effort to revive it.

LIGHTHOUSE FAMILY HAS UNIQUE RECORD

Members Boast of Saving More Than 50 Lives.

Dover, Del.—Capt. and Mrs. Irvin Lynch head a family of lighthouse keepers in this vicinity.

They have been in the United States lighthouse service for thirty years. Two of their sons have lighthouse houses and one of their daughters married a lighthouse keeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch have saved more than fifty lives since they assumed responsibility for the Fourteen-Foot Light, seven miles east of here. They have raised nine children and fourteen grandchildren.

"The work is hard, but it is the finest in the world," Mrs. Lynch, the captain's first assistant, told interviewers.

"We have had troubles, and lots of them. But we mostly remember the pleasant things. For example, we have splendid crabbing, swimming and fishing. Any day we want to either the captain or I can go to the end of the pier and get enough fish for dinner.

"It is a clean, healthful life, always in the open. Neither my husband nor I have ever been really sick. We're both strong and happy. We live by one motto, 'Trust the Lord and help others.'"

Mrs. Lynch described their worst experience with the ocean.

"It was on a blustery day in December, 1925. Snow and hail were beating down on us as my husband and I tried to get back to the lighthouse in a small boat.

"We started to drift out to sea. The captain decided to throw the anchor overboard. He flung it over the bow, and then fell in himself.

"I pulled hard, and managed to get him back into the boat. We had a desperate time reaching home, but finally made it.

"We evened the score, however, because I fell in on another occasion and he pulled me out. But that time we were forced to walk through three miles of swamp, and when we got home they chipped the ice off me."

Splints Give Reptile New Interest in Life

Pasadena, Calif.—A snake that can get itself run over by an automobile, have its vertebrae set and 12 stitches taken in its hide, and then contentedly eat away at a stack of hamburger, is the kind of a snake Pasadena are talking about.

The reptile, a 4-foot gopher snake, was brought to Dr. D. F. Wyatt, a veterinarian, by a motorist who had run over it in the street. Wyatt went to work, setting the vertebrae. He took 12 stitches to close a bad gash. Splints were next applied.

Satisfied with the operation, Wyatt placed a tray of hamburger in front of the snake which, without a moment's hesitation, started gulping it down. Within a month, the snake will be as good as ever, the veterinarian said.

Texas Jackrabbit Runs Greyhounds to Death

Ablene, Texas.—A lone Texas jackrabbit escaped death in the jaws of five sleek thoroughbred greyhounds by a few seconds during a recent chase held here.

The greyhounds, owned by Rex Smith, George Scogins and Tom Moore, all of Abilene, were released to pursue the rabbit in a chase that ended just when it looked as though the rabbit was a loser.

Two hours after the race started the pursuers dropped dead in their tracks, their noses only a few feet from the zigzagging rabbit.

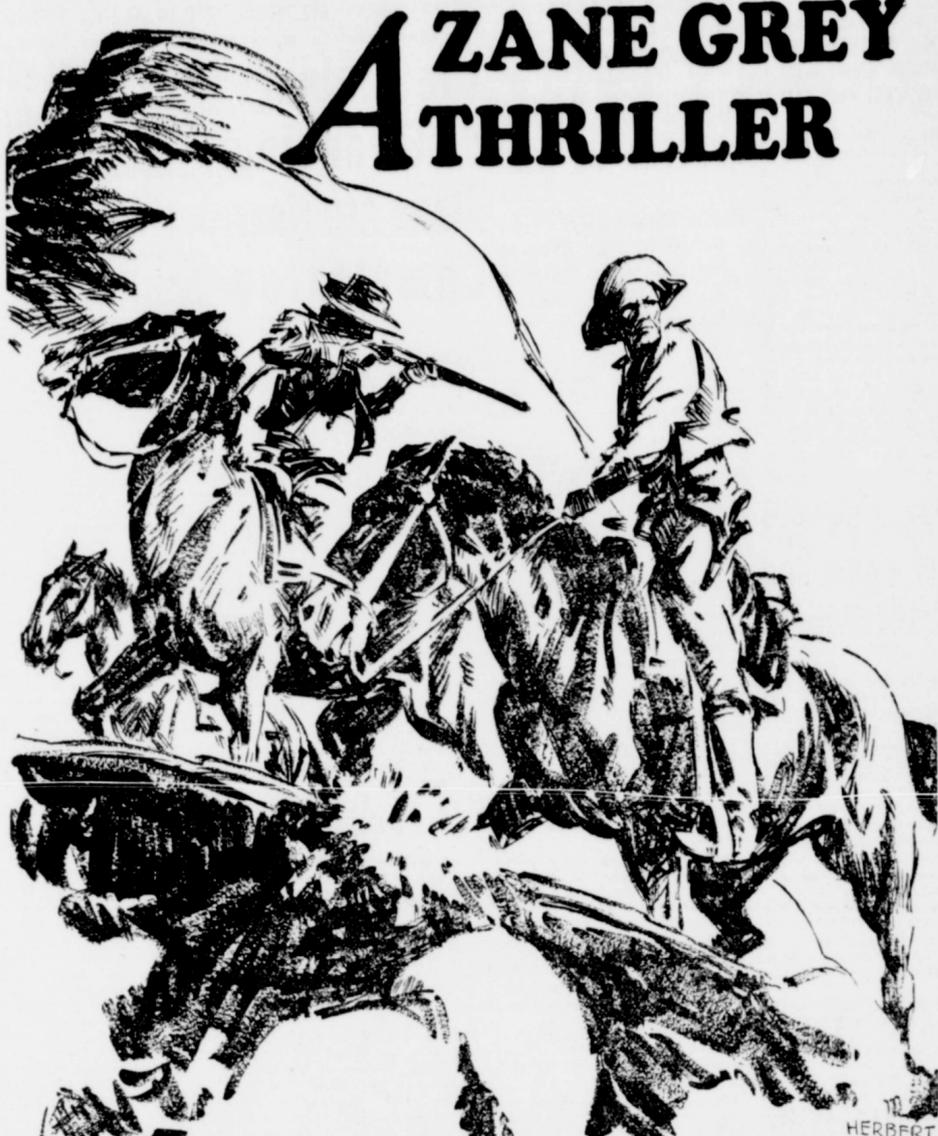
Officials said the dogs died from effects of the extreme heat and high relative humidity which prevailed during the race.

Three-Bodied Lamb With Only One Head Is Born

Norwalk, Ohio.—A three-bodied eight-legged lamb, born on the farm of Loren Griffin near here, is making townspeople who have seen it believe they're carrying a hangover. Despite its multiple bodies, the animal has only one head. The juncture of the bodies is in the center, with the other parts radiating out in the form of a cart wheel.

Memorial for Trapper Trail

Jackson, Wyo.—A memorial will be erected near Jackson lake and Jackson hole for the old Trapper trail through the Piney woods and the naming of the lake and the hole.



HERBERT R. IDEEN

Robbers' Roost

Starts Serially

IN THIS NEWSPAPER

NEXT WEEK

This is one of the BEST SERIALS we have ever published
DON'T MISS A SINGLE ISSUE

Three Point Two

By THAYER WALDO
© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate
WNU Service

THEY started up the long Morris between Horowitz and Gould. Behind them, below the upon which the house stood, a million-eyed winking vista—wood.

Suddenly Morris halted. He made a quick sidewise glance at Gould. Behind them, below the upon which the house stood, a million-eyed winking vista—wood.

Gould puffed out his breath patiently. Horowitz pointed toward the house ahead, demanding: "Look—does a guy mek phenagings wit' de sheds opp all do light on, once? Besides, ever hold of S. J. fooling a hah?"

"You're talking," Morris said, "about when his wife's What he'll do with her gone by rope for six months is some else, maybe."

As they moved on, mounting steps to the broad veranda, Gould stated with finality: "Well, however that may be, doesn't appear that he's cutting dicos this evening."

Just then the row of windows their right went dark. Morris' back as if encountering high age.

"There!" he guttural, "does that look like? Let's beat. Over his head Horowitz and Gould exchanged glances of amused tempt. Horowitz punched the button. Morris groaned slightly, muttered:

"Jeez, you birds got a Why, S. J.'ll probably fire all for this."

An overhead lantern lit the door opened on a tall thin low in cutaway and wing collar. "Ah, good evening, Graves," Gould. "Is Mr. Faroges at home?"

"Uh—no, sir, he's not." The ler seemed ill at ease. Last past him into the room still the med, Gould saw a tea wagon held bottles, glasses, and looked like a plate of small ice. He stepped forward, deftly cring aside the reluctant Graves.

"Quite all right. I see you're peering him back shortly. Wait. Come along, Jake—Frank Curiosity conquered Morris' stance. He sidled around to look inside. When he saw Gould had seen, he muttered something, shook his head once, then scudded in behind the two.

"Come on—let's blow," he up "the old boy's liable to pop in minute now and catch us here!" "Catch us!" Gould's echo was explosion of scorn. "Say, he certainly rare! I thought it rather the other way around. I've decided not to leave. It's and when he comes I'll demand him as he deserves to be done. Think of his poor, trusting only two days on her way and never a suspicion that he's a leper!"

Horowitz, silent since their trance, now leaned near Gould to a perceptibly gleaming eye to claim:

"Well, I don't knowing so got dis moral leopard stuff, but I got a idea: Here's our chance pot de screws on S. J. and sure from that ve hopin' to talk him into tonight—ain't it?"

A thin smile creased the mouth. "Jake, either you're smart, or good at mental telepathy. The one of the chief reasons I'm ing. A man like that should made to pay."

Gould put on his most impressive manner. "Now, see here, Frank," he commenced; "we're three decently tried men ourselves and—"

There were steps on the outside; a key scraped into lock. Norris reached up, clutched Gould's shoulder.

"Listen!" he begged in a whisper. "There he comes! Let run for it and get out the way."

Without reply, Gould jerked and dropped hastily into a chair assuming a careless pose. From the vestibule sounded clanging voices as the outer door closed. They came nearer; one masculine one not. Two figures appeared the archway, and stood silent, split second of dead silence. Gould sprang up and began shouting: "Why, Mr. Faroges—really, don't know what to say—"

The woman shrank back and choked voice cried: "George!"

Body gone suddenly rigid, Gould peered strickenly through the shadows, gasped: "Edna! What in God's name—"

Again one instant of utter vens. Faroges had turned his back to them all and stood motionless with sagging shoulders. At the corner came Morris' awful wail: "See, I said you should have I couldn't tell you it was because your wife was with him, or you snacked me. But I knew it; I told me about this date when I out with her last night, and I remembered it when we saw lights go out."

Stratosphere Balloon



Gondola for Stratosphere Flight.

ropes and valves, but without the gondola and its trappings, the balloon's weight is slightly over 5,000 pounds. When the balloon rises from the earth with all its attachments and load, it will weigh nearly eight tons.

The gondola is a huge hollow ball 8 feet 4 inches in diameter, that has been built up by welding together eight sections shaped like pieces of orange peel. The shell made of downmetal is slightly less than three-sixteenths of an inch thick. At first glance the big metal ball seems to be built of steel; and it is almost as strong as though it were. But the shell, as it stands, without its various fittings, weighs only 450 pounds. If it were made of steel, it would weigh practically a ton.

The two largest openings in the gondola, just above the "equator line," are manholes—one each for Maj. William E. Kepner and Capt. Albert W. Stevens, the "crew." The manholes are fitted with covers, which will be clamped down until air-tight by a heavy bolt, easily tightened and loosened by hand from within.

On the way down from the stratosphere, when breathable air has been reached, these manhole covers will be lifted from their hinges and thrown overhead—attached to parachutes—as ballast.

Numerous small portholes have been provided in the shell of the ball. Some are covered with glass and will serve as observation windows; in some the lenses of cameras are mounted with air-tight fittings; and in others scientific instruments have been placed.

One glass-covered port is situated in the exact top of the sphere so that Major Kepner, the balloon pilot, can look up through it and through the open bottom of the balloon appendix, and can read a large thermometer dial near the top of the bag which will tell him at all times the temperature of the hydrogen gas.

The opening in the bottom of the metal ball was reserved for a large aerial camera which will make frequent photographs of the earth, straight downward. Part way up the curved side of the gondola is another camera opening for the taking of oblique photographs.

Shelves for Apparatus.

A series of shelves have been provided inside the ball between upright posts and the shell; and on them will be stored the dozens of pieces of scientific apparatus, batteries, oxygen flasks, and other paraphernalia needed for 12 hours of scientific "housekeeping" in the stratosphere. Around the edge of the floor will be piled 40-pound sacks of lead dust for ballast.

The most unusual assortment of scientific instruments that has ever been brought together to fathom the secrets of the upper air—many of them provided with "electric brains" and "photographic eyes"—were built and assembled at Wright field in the huge machine shop and laboratory of the United States army air corps.

In this "pay load" of nearly a ton of apparatus lies the reason for the most ambitious stratosphere expedition yet planned.

All of the work at Dayton on the devices to gather scientific data was done under the personal supervision of Captain Stevens, famous aerial photographer and observer, who has himself designed some of the instruments.

Probably the most important instrument invented by Captain Stevens is a balloon valve of unique design. Heretofore it has been necessary to operate a valve in the top of a balloon bag by means of a rope tugged from the gondola far below. As balloons have increased in size, this type of valve has become less and less satisfactory. Captain Stevens' valve will be opened by means of a long rubber hose into which compressed gas will be admitted. When the air pressure is released, the valve closes. The principle is like that used for operating air brakes. The valve has been tested through 400 feet of rubber hose in a cold chamber whose temperature was minus 45 degrees centigrade. It worked perfectly.

Old Glory

ITS 158th BIRTH DAY



What flower is this that greets the morn,
Its hues from Heaven so freshly born?
With burning star and flaming band
It kindles all the sunset land:
O tell us what its name may be—
Is this the flower of liberty?
It is the banner of the free,
The stery flower of liberty.
—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The Fourth Recalls Wars of the Past

THE Fourth of July has occupied an honored place on our calendar for a long time, and the temptation grows to regard it as a perfunctory gesture in honor of an ancient deed. Yet there was never greater need of realizing how dependent those old victories are upon present-day courage. The battle to preserve the freedom won in revolution is a battle that never ends. Independence day recalls to us with what difficulty and suffering our freedom was first obtained and of how constantly it has been endangered both by domestic and by foreign foes.

The freedom which we proclaimed on that first glorious Fourth cannot last if we do not tend it—any more than a plant can grow without water and sunlight. In domestic affairs restrictions upon personal freedom have grown to a dangerous height. In foreign fields we are

still inclined to assume that because we have a primary material interest as well as a strong moral belief in peace as a guarantor of freedom the interests and the morality of others impel them along the same path. With a modesty which would be commendable under other circumstances, many of us underestimate the importance of America to civilization and the need for a national insurance equivalent to all that we have at stake in the continued maintenance of peace.

The Fourth of July is a valuable occasion, indeed, if it carries our minds through the War of the Revolution, the Civil War and the wars or near-wars which we have had with Great Britain, France, Germany and Spain. It renews our present zeal for liberty. May it remind us that one neither gets nor keeps something for nothing in this world and that even such a priceless thing as freedom drifts away or is snatched away unless a community is constantly vigilant!—New York Herald Tribune.

Introduced Declaration

On June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee introduced in the Continental Congress a resolution declaring the United Colonies to be free and independent, and dissolving all political connections with Great Britain. The resolution which was seconded by John Adams, was put aside for the time, and a committee was appointed to prepare a declaration to the same effect as the resolution. On July 2, Lee's resolution was passed, and on July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence prepared by Jefferson was adopted.

LAND OF THE LOYAL FREE

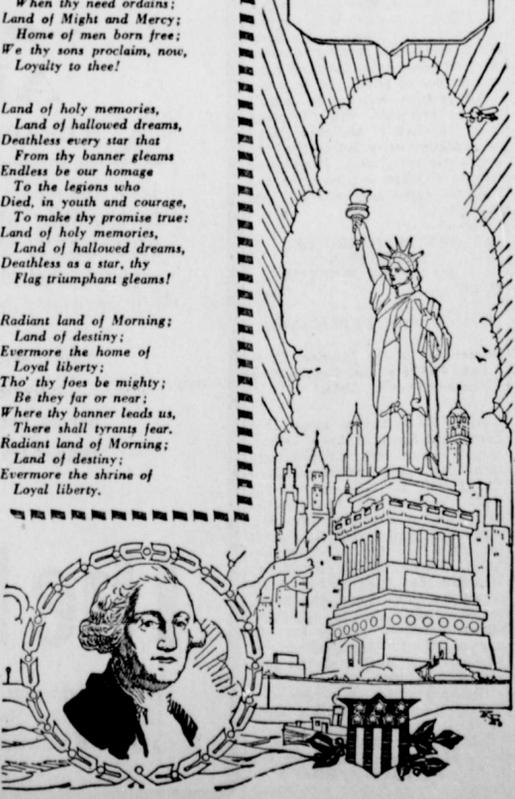
By Eva Dean in the New York Times

LAND of Might and Mercy;
Home of men born free;
Once again we pledge, now,
Loyalty to thee:
From thy vales and mountains,
From thy seas and plains,
Rally we to serve thee
When thy need ordains;
Land of Might and Mercy;
Home of men born free;
We thy sons proclaim, now,
Loyalty to thee!

*Land of holy memories,
Land of hallowed dreams,
Deathless every star that
From thy banner gleams
Endless be our homage
To the legions who
Died, in youth and courage,
To make thy promise true:
Land of holy memories,
Land of hallowed dreams,
Deathless as a star, thy
Flag triumphant gleams!*

*Radiant land of Morning;
Land of destiny;
Evermore the home of
Loyal liberty:
Thou' thy foes be mighty;
Be they far or near;
Where thy banner leads us,
There shall tyrants fear.
Radiant land of Morning;
Land of destiny;
Evermore the shrine of
Loyal liberty.*

JULY 4TH



New Hair Fashions Are Versatile

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



MOST women realize or are coming to realize that as far as capitalizing personal charm and achieving a smart and distinctive appearance are concerned, there is nothing which so effectively does just that as perfect grooming. Not even a wardrobe of beautiful clothes can do for one that which a becomingly coiffed head, a cunningly arched eyebrow and a youth-giving facial can do.

In lieu of which, small wonder is it that the matter of placing one's destiny in the hands of one's favorite beautician is growing to be a fixed habit with the fair sex rather than an occasional luxury.

By the way, it is well to keep in mind in regard to the latest hair-dress that the distinguishing feature of the smartest coiffures is hair that is partly curly and partly straight. Which means that for the first time in years the girl with straight hair has a real advantage, for she can get a permanent wave and have the waves placed where she wants them instead of having them all over her head. The girl with curly hair at the top of the group illustrates the idea. Here the hair is brushed back sleek and waveless from the forehead with curls and waves developing at the back and each side. That pretty fashion of wearing flowers in the hair has been revived.

The winsome maiden wearing the fluffy-ruffle net collar, posed below in the picture, also has a part-straight and a part-curly hair-dress, and there is a suspicion of bangs surmounting her lovely brow—an adorable coiffure for youth.

Yes, we agree with you, the hair

arrangement to the left in the picture is extreme and will probably interest only the type who are seeking after something "different." We appreciate the fact that it would take some time for the conservative average woman to adjust to such a radical change from pre-war fashions as this. However, it does carry the message that the newest trend is to bring curls up higher on the head of the nape of the neck, not necessarily as high as here pictured, but striking also the coronet braid which if you haven't one grown to your head, need worry you not at all, for you can buy 'em looking as natural as your very own. And beau-catchers, that's what our granddaddies used to call them in the days of their youth, if we are not mistaken—referring to those little curly-kews over the temple and forehead.

A more conservative hairdress is presented to the left in the group. It is just such as ladies of refinement and cultured taste will covet. Not a hair is seen out of place, which is exactly what fashion demands of the new coiffures, an exquisite finesse which stands for expert grooming.

Since it is again the fashion to wear ribbons and bandeaux, we thought you might like to see the attractive way the idea has been carried out in the instance of a young modern, so we are adding it (in the circle) as a postscript. The bandeau is formed of velvet leaves which crown her pretty waves and curls in classic simplicity.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

SUMMER CLOTHES REALLY FEMININE

Clothes have become so profoundly feminine that happily one no longer feels obliged to babble about their femininity.

They are obviously created for women, not tomboys, or baby dolls. This midseason shows the mode ascending toward a perfection of balance that has not been achieved in a long time. Exaggerated wind-blown effects have been swept away, leaving pleasant ghosts of their former selves to lend movement to the silhouette. The bust is now the most important point—yes, one can say it, the high spot of the silhouette. Every couturier emphasizes it in some way, at least on frocks and blouses. All the other moot style boundaries fade into insignificance beside it.

Black Complex Features Midsummer Collections

Lovely, wearable, feminine clothes distinguished the Paris midseason collections. Freaks and oddities were conspicuous by their absence; no bustles, no panniers, no fish-bins, nothing zoological. They follow, in the main, the natural lines of the body, and their aim is to make women attractive.

Two leading points stood out. First, the black complex. Second, the persistence of the three-quarter coat.

Many collections are so black, that you might think a gigantic inkwell had been spilled over them. Black for morning, black for afternoon, black for evening. Sometimes, for evenings, very exciting fabrics make the black gowns unusual. Cellophanes, and cires, and other curious crinkles and cloaks.

With her blacks, whites, and unusual grays, and her fabrics suggesting widow's weeds, Schiaparelli seemed to be celebrating the funeral of the depression.

NAVY SHEER SUIT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This smart new and very wearable swagger suit in a heavy sheer of bemberg has a dashing wind-swept collar of white pique. A suit of this description is an asset to any and every summer wardrobe. Its three-quarter coat will pose stunningly over any one of your daytime prints and it looks ever so voguish worn with your white and pastel colored piques and linens. Every woman will at once see the possibilities in this suit.

DETACHABLE CAPES MAKE FOR VARIETY

PATTERN 9943



Detachable capes are so fascinating and so smart! This is a lovely dress for town wear, and it is adaptable to all sorts of occasions. It's especially attractive if made of a dotted print, as shown in the picture; but any of the checks, stripes or figured fabrics are nice for it. The dress is uniquely fashionable in that it combines tall slenderness with well-planned curves. The curved hip line is repeated by the curve of the yoke, collar and cape. Very becoming to everyone!

Pattern 9943 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4 yards 39-inch fabric and 1/4-yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

SMILES

LOOKING AHEAD

Doris had just lost her baby teeth and was thrilled at the prospect of getting new ones.

One day her mother saw her looking in a mirror, seriously studying the gap that was soon to be filled by her second teeth. Presently Doris turned and said:

"Mother, I hope my new teeth will be gold ones, don't you?"—Toronto Globe.

Art Note

Visitor (to Butler who is showing him through the picture gallery)—That's a fine portrait! Is it an old master?

Butler—No, that's the old misus.—Washington Labor.

Fed Up

Mrs. Chatters—I think, dear, I'll study another language. Which one would you suggest?

Grouchy Husband—The sign language.—Boston Transcript.

Girls

Geography Examiner—Have you finished making up your map?

Modern Girl Student—No, I can't find my compact.

QUALITY GUM

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

5c
AND WORTH IT!

THE MESSENGER

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RUSSEL SENER, Managing Editor

ISOLATION OR COOPERATION?

While discovery and invention are breaking down the barriers of time and space, human ingenuity it busily erecting or re-erecting obstacles of every conceivable kind in the field of international trade, and the world today is getting further apart economically. What it has gained on the swings of culture and technical proficiency it is apparently losing on the roundabouts of economic nationalism and internal reconstruction.

Until last month there was a fairly widespread feeling that we were face to face with a temporary madness and that the World Economic Conference would put everything right. We now know that this is not so. What is happening is something more fundamental than just another and bigger trade slump. Civilization is making itself a new suit of clothes and is having a trying time in cutting the thing to the right shape. One trouble is that there are so many tailors, each scissoring away at his own pattern, regardless of what the man next to him is doing.

If we are to bring order out of this chaos, we must try to analyze the methods of the various tailors and see what, if anything, they have in common. Is there any "least common multiple," so to speak, that links the corporative system in Italy and the National Recovery Act in the United States with the changing social structure of England, with what is happening in France, with the Soviet experiment in Russia? If there is not, it is a bad look-out for civilization, for the countries of the world are today more interdependent than ever before. But if there is a certain fundamental similarity—not necessarily all along the line, but in regard to the broader aims of a majority of the larger countries—then there is no doubt that in the end a basis of cooperation will be found to replace the barbed-wire fences and "trespassers will be prosecuted" notices which today are the most obvious feature of international intercourse.

AN AMERICAN CREED

I believe in the United States of America. I believe in the ability of the American citizen to swim upstream, hit fast ball pitching, break out of a half-Nelson and have a pretty good time in the bargain. I believe that in the long run fair weather overbalances the bad, that all "breaks" are subject to the law of averages, that the expression "Good old days" is relative, and that everything comes out all right in the wash. I believe in the capacity of the American industrial leader and in the common sense of the American working man.

I believe that Uncle Sam is still at the same old stand with a brave heart and a clear head, and I do not believe he is in any danger of losing his pants, coat, vest or shirt.

I believe the American people will continue to own and operate automobiles, and that there is not a Chinaman's chance that conditions will arise which will make them decide it is a good idea to go back to the bicycle or buggy.

I believe the American housewife will continue to have an ice box, a washing machine and telephones, and will never again subject herself to drudgery, and everyone who thinks she will is two-thirds cuckoo and one-third army mule.—The New York Sun.

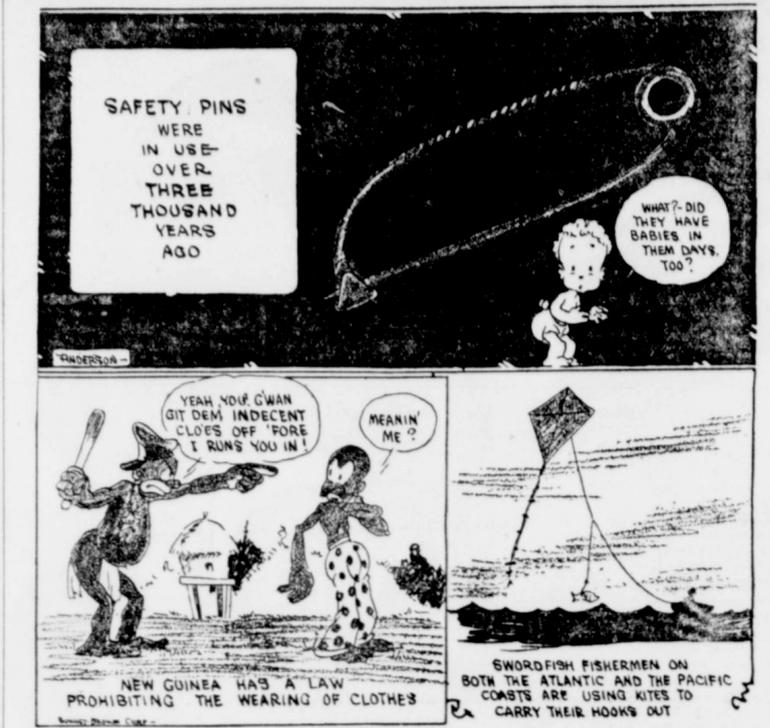
HISTORY IN THE MAKING

History is still in the making. Today we are living in the most eventful time in all history. Old ways, old standards and old systems no longer can survive, because they do not meet the needs of the day. No business, no community, state or nation can defy the law of progress by moving backward a generation. Progress and prosperity demand the cutting loose from all hampering precedent, and uniting our forces unselfishly to clear the ground for a new era.

You can't solve the transportation problem of an airplane by going back to ox carts and saddle bags. You can continue to live in the past when so much is happening in the present.

For those who have eyes to see, this is the test of civilization—the trial of America's fitness to survive. It is progress.

Odd—but TRUE



WHY NOT A READING CLUB?

There are half a dozen empty buildings in Hagerman that could just as easily be put to some good use as left standing idle to mar the optimism of the business men or warp the viewpoint of the tourists who pass through the village every day.

The first impression is the one that always lasts the longest. The impression that a salesman or traveler gets when he first sees Hagerman is the one he is going to remember, be it good or bad. And what he sees he will broadcast.

But much of that can be changed—or could be changed—if an attempt was made to fill up several of the empty buildings here. The owners aren't collecting their rents anyhow and would probably be more than willing to contribute to a worthy cause.

The idea of a Reading Club is not old. It has been tried out quite successfully in other towns much smaller than Hagerman. A school isn't the only place to have a library or magazine rack. The farmer and his wife and children who come to town sometimes want a place where they can find answers to perplexing problems—agricultural questions, new recipes, dress patterns, or building plans.

Even the townfolks like a place to go to spend the afternoon or evening looking through books and magazines.

Let the women's clubs and church organizations get behind the building up of such a Reading Club by collecting magazines and books from those persons who are willing to contribute to such a cause. A few cents and a long table will serve the place for a time. If necessary, it could be put on a membership basis, charging five or ten cents for dues, the privilege of which would be the access to good, clean books and magazines.

Opened for a few hours in the afternoon and at night under the supervision of a different club or church woman each week it would eventually become a ground for stimulating the minds of both adolescent and adult and would be a project to which any community could point with pride.

Such a plan needs only the sanction of the local people to become a reality. The Men's Club might well take an interest, to their advantage—that of training the young men who will some day occupy their places. The idea is there—now will someone take a hold?

THE HOLLYWOOD MERRY - GO - ROUND

By ACE COLLINS (Filmdom's Correspondent) Elissa Landi is not only an outstanding musician, novelist, dancer and horsewoman but also speaks French, Italian and German. She particularly enjoys being alone.

Allison Skipworth hails from London; Sari Maritza from Tientsin, China; Sylvia Sidney from New York City; George Meeker from Brooklyn and Warren Hymer from New York.

George Raft is always affected by the soft scenes in his pictures. While making "Scarface" he nearly wept during the death scene. "There I was, dead on the floor," he explains. "I could feel Ann Dvorack's tears falling on my cheek. Paul Muni was on the other side, whispering, 'I don't know; I don't know.' The whole thing got me."

Connie Bennett was the subject

Political ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rates: (Strictly Cash With Copy)

- State Offices\$25.00
District Offices\$20.00
County Offices\$15.00
Senator and Representative\$10.00
Probate Judge\$10.00
Surveyor\$10.00
County Commissioner\$10.00
City Offices\$5.00

The following candidates submit their announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary: For County Commissioner, District No. 3: GEORGE WILCOX, Dexter.

of so much adoration from the opposite sex before her 20's that her mother sent her off to France to a private school, hoping that that would avert a too early marriage. But Connie married in spite of the ruse.

Charlie Chaplin at the height of his fame, when his picture "The Gold Rush" was making him over \$2,000,000 a year, was still so disappointed with life that he used to parade the back streets of Hollywood during the night trying to find an answer to the problem of his future.

Studio officials who jump every time Greta Garbo whistles, which is often enough, have built the mysterious Swedish star a private stairway so curious eyes can't see her coming and going from the set and also a private driveway for her car on the studio lot.

One Hollywood couple that has neither bragged about the number of years its members have stayed together nor told the press how perfectly mated they are is the Jimmy Gleasons.

Jack Holt, Virginia born and son of a clergyman, is considered one of the finest horseback riders and one of the best polo players in the country. Before entering the movies he led an adventurous life as an engineer for a railroad company. He also punched cattle in Montana and prospected for gold in Alaska.

Lupe Velez was born Lupe Velez de Villalobos in San Luis Patosi, Mexico, where eagles, hawks and moons are the chief emotional outlet. Today she is, as she herself expresses it, "A leetle devil" lives in Beverly Hills and is quite happily married.

Lee Tracy, who is considered one of the more temperamental of the movie lights, during his earlier days punched cattle in Colorado and for a long time was an electrician on the Lehigh Valley railroad.

Zasu Pitts, the lady whose escapades are constantly getting her into trouble but seldom out of it, positively dislikes all forms of jewelry and also wears dresses whose predominant color is blue.

TYPEWRITERS Portables and Standards \$20.00 to \$102.50 The Messenger

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, May 31, 1934.

NOTICE is hereby given that William W. Reed, of Hagerman, New Mexico, who, on June 24, 1927, made Homestead Entry No. 033072, for SW 1/4 NW 1/4, NW 1/4 SW 1/4, SE 1/4 SW 1/4, S 1/2 SE 1/4, S 1/2 SW 1/4, NE 1/4 SE 1/4, S 1/2 NE 1/4 SW 1/4, and SW 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 29; NE 1/4 NW 1/4, N 1/2 NE 1/4, Section 33, Township 13 S., Range 27 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, on the 12th day of July, 1934.

Claimant names as witnesses: Charles R. Rains, John Miller, these of Dexter, New Mexico, Buck R. Brinkley, Ed Lane, these of Hagerman, New Mexico. PAUL A. ROACH, Register.

Wedding announcements, printed or engraved.—The Messenger.

NOTICE FOR SCHOOL BUS ROUTE BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the transportation of pupils residing more than three miles from the school building in the district in which such pupils reside, for the school year 1934-1935, will be received by the Dexter Board of Education, District No. 8, until and including July 14th, 1934.

These bids shall be made separately for routes numbers 1, 2, and 3; Route No. 1, 3 1/2 miles of oiled road, 30.3 miles of country road, total daily mileage, 39.8, number of pupils 56 or more, route Number 2, oiled road 18 miles, country road 34.6 miles, total daily mileage, 52.6, number of pupils, 70 or more; Route number 3, oiled road 2 miles, country road 40 miles, total daily mileage, 42, number of pupils, 74 or more.

All persons desiring to submit bids as aforesaid, will file them with the clerk of the said Board of Education on or before the date last above mentioned. The Dexter Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted.

Signed—DEXTER BOARD OF EDUCATION By FRANK WORTMAN, Clerk.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, June 15, 1934.

NOTICE is hereby given that Cora Ellen Scott, of Lake Arthur, New Mexico, who, on February 18th, 1931, made Homestead Entry No. 042210, for S 1/2, Section 22; NE 1/4, Section 28, T. 15 S., Range 24 E.; and on December 8th, 1931, made Additional Entry No. 044238 for NE 1/4, Section 34, Township 14 S., Range 24 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, on the 26th day of July, 1934.

Claimant names as witnesses: E. R. King, D. A. Bradley, these of Lake Arthur, New Mexico; Clyde Smith, Harrison Brady, these of Hagerman, New Mexico. PAUL A. ROACH, Register.

LOCALS

Johnny Graham of Lovington spent Monday night with the Ernest Langenegger family.

Misses Eleanor and Flora Hughes spent the week end with their mother Mrs. Blanche Hughes.

Miss Marian Key returned home last Sunday from a position of two weeks at the telephone office.

Mesdames Ernest Langenegger and George Wade and Mable Jo Wade were shopping in Roswell on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Florence Elizabeth Wilson of Knox City, Texas, is here for a visit with the families of Mrs. J. E. Wimberly and Mrs. H. L. McKinstry.

Miss Mildred Key returned last Sunday from a vacation spent in Portales and Morton. While she was away, Miss Marian Key substituted at the telephone office.

Mrs. Ruth Hineman and daughter Janice have returned to their home in Silver City after visiting at the Dexter home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Moore.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Slade and two daughters, Misses Anna and Margaret, returned Tuesday from an extended trip to Oklahoma and Kansas, visiting and sight-seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brannon left on Friday for Clovis where they will remain for several weeks in order that Mr. Brannon can take treatments. They went in their car.

Misses Beauche and Colby of Tucson, Arizona, cousin and sister of Mrs. Price Curd arrived last Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Curd. They were met in El Paso by Mr. and Mrs. Curd.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cupstun of Schools visited in Hagerman on Sunday, and to celebrate the occasion, the Cupstuns had a family dinner, with all members and including the new baby, little Miss Helen Ruth Curry.

Miss Vera Goodwin has arrived home to spend the vacation months. She attended school at Canyon, Texas, and on her way home visited her brother, Wallace, in Abilene, who came home with her for a short visit, returning to Abilene Thursday.

Wedding announcements, printed or engraved.—The Messenger.

FRANK MCCARTHY'S FATHER DIES AT BRECKENRIDGE

The father of Frank McCarthy passed away last Friday at his home in Breckenridge, Texas, where he had resided for the past 22 years, coming there from Illinois for his health.

Funeral was held in Deming Monday morning and interment was in the Deming Cemetery beside his wife who rests there.

The deceased was 59 years old and is survived by three sons, Floyd and Dave, who accompanied the body from Breckenridge to Deming, and Frank, who lives here.

Lemons for Rheumatism Bring Joyous Relief

Want to be rid of rheumatism pain? Want to feel good, enjoy life again? Well, just try the effective lemon juice mixture of the REV PRESCRIPTION at home in a quart of water, and you're not free from pain and within two weeks you can get back. For sale, recommended by all leading druggists. Any of the REV PRESCRIPTION for

Subscribe to The Messenger

To Our Customers And Friends

It will help us considerably if you will come in and pay your accounts which may be owing to us.

Quick settlement of accounts makes for true friendship and satisfaction.

Sincerely,

Triangle Lumber and Hardware Company DEXTER, N. M.

Page Way Stage Lines

Carlsbad, New Mexico

ROSWELL-CARLSBAD-CARLSBAD CAVERNS-EL PASO-PE...

Table with columns: Daily, A.M., P.M., Rate, Destination. Includes routes to Roswell, Dexter, Hagerman, Lake Arthur, Artesia, Carlsbad, Carlsbad Cavern, El Paso, and Pecos.



you can untie this "Tight Knot" with ADVERTISING!

AN OFT-HEARD remark is "there'd be more business if the Public did not keep its purse-strings so tightly knotted." True, the public . . . out of necessity . . . must exercise care in its spending, BUT— People will spend IF APPEALED TO PROPERLY! Show them a saving on something they need . . . appeal to their desires with something they should have . . . and it'll surprise you how quickly they'll open their purses.

And there's no better medium for addressing them . . . no greater means for reaching the largest number of prospective buyers at the smallest cost . . . than ADVERTISING in the:

The Messenger

Let us help you prepare your message. We carry the Bonnet-Brown Sales Service of striking cuts and forceful copy for YOUR EXCLUSIVE USE. Phone 17 and ask about it!

THE FAM

YESSIR! WIN THAT TONIGHT! TH' REAL!



he Sto

MARKET

N. Y. COTTON

has said that between a brave man and a foolish one is a former venture that enough while little too much, and brave, the fish, yet they are. Our progno past have h with the marke ere when anyon discord. sensible now t the following ts and conditio up is holding u regardless of hea

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op of 1934 has the first bale l by the Alto y the Rio Grande was sold in H. Towles for \$ follow. Oh, boy what all bring as mu (of the producer) about the consumer?

ERVE SENTEN

ord was rearr Judge L. L. J. of being drun been suspended and will have to er of his sente \$12.50 fine.

EMOLISHES BA

Cowan had th osing his barn on Monday of the fire i gh the help of e to save feed near the barn.

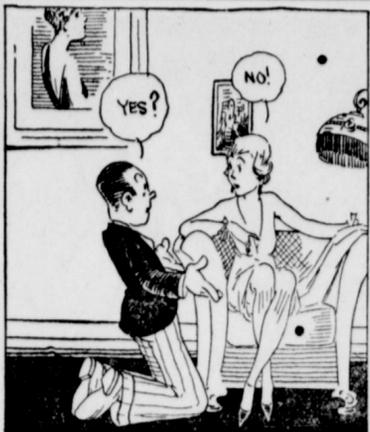
PEWRITERS and hand and t ortables and sta fore you buy. rger.

Charlie

a man wa have -- b tta want t' work li ens for h

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR

Convincing--And Final



Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on best grade paneled or plain stock. —The Messenger.

"We'll Call You Up"

A family leaves on a vacation trip. "We'll call you up," they tell relatives and friends. They know that the telephone will put them in touch immediately.

It isn't expensive to keep in touch with members of your family or relatives in other cities. Telephoning is like being there in person.

Ask "Long Distance" for any rates you would like to know.

The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The Story Of Samuel Insull

MARKETS

N. Y. COTTON

(October Option)

	Open	Close
Ar	12.27	12.21
Ar	12.25	12.20
Ar	12.20	12.22
Ar	12.31	12.42
Ar	12.37	12.45
Ar	12.40	12.35

When Napoleon sat on the ocean-bound shores of the little island of St. Helena and looked out over the limitless expanse of the Atlantic he little dreamed that in another country on another day another Napoleon would be sitting in his cell gazing out through the barred windows at Lake Michigan.

Like his counterpart Samuel Insull has returned from his self-imposed exile a tragic figure of defeat, little resembling the imposing person he once was when he was Chicago's biggest citizen and controller of the vastest utility corporation in the world.

Today he contemplates the long and fascinating past, studded with memories, both precious and repellent, that have played such an important part in the history and building up of America, while he awaits the fate of justice at the hands of his neighbors.

For Insull, when he first came to these shores from his English home, was a mere young man, eager to learn but eager, too, to be a success. Back in London he had started as an errand boy for the foreign representative of Thomas A. Edison; and when Edison himself finally needed a secretary Samuel was called to act in that capacity.

At Menlo Park he not only became Edison's secretary but also his business manager, furnishing the financial genius that built his companies. He was one of the first executives of what is known as the General Electric Company, even then being recognized as a veritable financial magician.

Insull Becomes Powerful Ten years after landing the Chicago Edison Co. ran into difficulties and Insull, at his own recommendation, took over the presidency. It was from that moment on when he began his career as the powerful and dominating so-called utilities magnate throughout the middle west, controlling an empire as vast in its ramifications as any country.

Perhaps Insull would have weathered the storm that followed when this country entered the depression had it not been for the shaky foundation upon which he had built his enterprise, for his system of pyramiding one company on top of the other as a means of financing them became, finally, too top-heavy.

In 1932 came the crash. A receiver was appointed for the Middle West Utilities, greatest of his companies. Stocks in all the Insull companies fluctuated unbelievably. When his great holding company collapsed Insull, too, went down.

Then he fled. Everyone knows the story of his wanderings over Europe from the moment he booked first-class passage, still a free man without an indictment against him. The story of his final capture and his return to this country in disgrace is known to every school boy.

And now, like Napoleon, he sits gazing out over the waters, his fate in the hands of the people who once trusted him so greatly that they were willing to spend their last bit of change with him — yeah, even to licking his boots.

Rise and Fall of Insull Comparable to That of Napoleon; At One Time Considered a Financial Magician.

HEALTH COLUMN

Conducted by Dr. J. R. Earp, Director, New Mexico Bureau of Public Health.

Native Diet

More than one public health nurse has observed that the best nourished among the Spanish-American children of New Mexico are those who subsist on a purely native diet. This is not astonishing. The Spanish speaking people of the southwest have been adapting products of southwestern agriculture to their dietary needs for centuries. They have found out by the trial and error method what is good for them.

A recent news release from the office of information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, points out that tortillas are made from ground corn which has been soaked in lime water. So is assured a supply of calcium; that food element which is of all foods most frequently deficient in our American diet. Chili peppers are very rich in vitamin A. Corn and frijoles supply proteins and carbohydrate. Fat is used freely in cooking. Peppers when used fresh supply vitamin C as well as vitamin A.

No doubt there are elements in the ordinary Anglo diet which will enrich the native diet of New Mexico. Milk is perhaps the most important of these. But the native diet has values that we do well to study and dishes that we Anglos may add with profit to our menus.

TYPEWRITERS New, second hand and factory rebuilds in portables and standards — See us before you buy. Hagerman Messenger.

MEETING OF STATE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE IS SET FOR JULY 9TH

The state democratic central committee will meet at Santa Fe July 9 to select a state chairman to be announced Monday by John Bingham, acting state chairman.

The committee also may discuss the state convention date, if it wishes, Bingham said. Usually the committee meets in August to select the convention date.

Ed Swope, now warden of the McNeil island federal prison, resigned as state chairman May 22, although news of his resignation did not become public until in June.

CAVERN WATER LINE TO BE STARTED SOON

Construction of a water line between the Carlsbad Caverns and Rattlesnake Springs, a distance of about five miles, is expected to start within the next ten days, it was announced at Carlsbad. An estimate of \$65,000 for the project includes five miles of four-inch water line and the building of a pump house.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on best grade paneled or plain stock. —The Messenger.

COWBOY FREED OF BLAME IN DEATH OF TULAROSA MAN

Jim King was acquitted by a jury in district court at Alamogordo of charges growing out of the death of J. F. Haynes, day marshal of Tularosa, who was ridden down by King's horse. The state tried to prove King rode him down intentionally, whereas King and defense witnesses testified the cowboy was unable to swerve his horse quickly enough to avoid Haynes who stepped out into the path of the animal. King admitted, during his testimony, he had been drinking.

TYPEWRITERS

Portables and Standards \$20.00 to \$102.50 The Messenger

WOOL SHIPMENTS

Approximately 200,000 pounds of wool has been shipped out of the Pecos valley to eastern markets since clipping has been under way, prices ranging from 18 cents to 23 cents for top grade.

Subscribe to The Messenger

Bailey's Cleaning Agency (for Hagerman folks)

You can have the same high-class cleaning service as Roswell by leaving your packages with "CORKY" ANDRUS or phoning 33.

BAILEY'S CLEANING WORKS AT ROSWELL

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AT
LAWING'S MARKET

60c-----100 lbs.
35c----- 50 lbs.
20c----- 25 lbs.

OVER 100 SPECIALLY PRICED... Hardware Items ON SALE

Friday, Saturday and Monday

Most of this merchandise is new—bought so that we can pass it on at a saving—A visit during the sale will be well worth your time.



Messenger Thur.-6-28-34

Priede & Co.
ROSWELL, N.M.

The home store for home people

EVERYTHING...

In Womens Ready-to-wear **REDUCED** for Quick **CLEARANCE**

SILK DRESSES

\$4.95 Dresses Now	\$3.75
\$5.95 Dresses Now	\$3.95
\$10.75 Dresses Now	\$6.95
\$12.95 Dresses Now	\$8.50
\$15.00 Dresses Now	\$9.95
\$16.75 Dresses Now	\$10.75
\$19.75 Dresses Now	\$12.95

SPRING AND SUMMER COATS and SUITS at a Saving

\$10.75 Quality Now	\$6.95
\$16.75 Quality Now	\$10.75
\$19.75 Quality Now	\$12.75
\$27.50 Quality Now	\$16.75

Save on These	
WASH DRESSES	
\$1.50 Quality Now	98c
\$1.95 Quality Now	\$1.48
\$2.95 Quality Now	\$1.95
\$3.95 Quality Now	\$2.73

Unrestricted Choice of ALL DARK STRAW HATS	
98c	
Choice of all White Hats in the Store	
\$1.95	
Hundreds of styles for your selection—All good summer models.	

NO APPROVALS ALL SALES FINAL

Charlie Says



A man wants to have -- but he can't work like a man for it!

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Please note change in Sunday school time. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon 11 a. m. Junior and N. Y. P. S. 7 p. m. Evangelistic services 8 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening 8 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend any or all of the above services. Rev. E. L. ASKINS, Pastor.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Congress Quits, Having Done Most Things the President Asked—Steel Strike Postponed—Roosevelt's Daughter in Nevada, Presumably for Divorce.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© by Western Newspaper Union.

AFTER several days of hectic work, pushing through the last measures labeled "must" by the administration and a host of other bills demanded by various members, the Seventy-third congress closed its second session. The measures passed during this session include some of the basic laws of the New Deal and considerable elaboration and modification of laws passed last year in addition to the regular appropriation bills and a normal amount of necessary routine legislation.

As in the first session, President Roosevelt was in full control, though the legislators displayed a more critical attitude and a tendency to give proposed legislation closer scrutiny before giving it their approval. This could not be attributed to a lessening of the President's influence or of the confidence in him, but rather to the fact that the members of congress didn't wish longer to be labeled as "yes men." On the whole Mr. Roosevelt succeeded in getting what he asked and in preventing what he did not want.

Several measures that had the backing of the administration failed of passage. These included the oil bill, ardently desired by Secretary Ickes; the pure food and drug bill, which never came to a vote; the ratification of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty; and a series of amendments amplifying and clarifying the powers of the AAA.

In its closing hours the congress spent money like water, indulging in what Congressman Britten of Chicago called "an orgy of spending such as never has been known in the history of the world during peace times." The last of the major bills disposed of were:

The deficiency appropriation bill, allotting the President more than two billion three hundred million dollars for relief and other emergency purposes.

The one billion dollar housing bill to promote the revival of the building trades and of the durable goods industries.

The Frazier bill for relief of farm mortgages.

The bill amending banking legislation.

The railway labor bill.

WILLIAM GREEN, president of the American Federation of Labor, succeeded where President Roosevelt, Administrator Johnson and all others had failed. He appeared before the delegates of the steel workers' unions at Pittsburgh and persuaded them at least to postpone their threatened strike.

The plan which he offered, and which may lead to a permanent settlement of the controversy, in brief provides:

Establishment of a three-man board by the President to adjudicate and mediate all violations of code on matters of discrimination against employees.

To insure the right of workers to organize, empowering the board to hold and supervise industrial elections for collective bargaining representatives.

All grievances or complaints would be referred to the board for final decision.

If acceptable to labor, capital, and the federal government, the strike would be called off permanently.

This was a modification of the plan offered by the administration and violently opposed by the more radical element among the delegates.

Leaders of the "rank and file" steel workers, including Earl J. Forbeck and other chiefs of local unions, were especially bitter in their attitude toward General Johnson, and were still eager for a strike, but they were outnumbered and the Green plan was adopted as a basis for further negotiations. The union leaders went to Washington for a final decision. They carried authority to call the strike if the peace plan were rejected by the government or the steel operators.

IN ITS second report to the President the national recovery review board, headed by Clarence Darrow, loosed another blast at Administrator Johnson and in effect recommended his removal as head of the NRA. The board said Johnson had given the recovery program an un-American and dictatorial tinge that handicapped it in the war on depression; that he has arbitrarily decreed life and death for industries, and that by arbitrary modifications of codes he has helped big business concerns to oppress their smaller competitors.

SECRETARY OF WAR DERN and President Roosevelt have received a unanimous report from a house investigating committee demanding that Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois be removed as chief of the army air corps "without delay."

The report accused the general of "dishonesty," "gross misconduct," "inefficiency," "unreliability," "incompetency," and "mismanagement."

After praising the "young men" who fly army planes under Foulois' direction, the report concluded: "We find it necessary to report that we are most firmly convinced, from the evidence and records submitted, that before any substantial progress in the rebuilding of the morale and material of the army air corps can be attained, Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois must be relieved from his position as chief of the air corps."

The report referred to "certain violations and evasions of law and army regulations by, also the gross misconduct and inefficiency of," General Foulois "and other executive officers under his command." Particular exception was taken to the fact that army airplanes had been bought by negotiation instead of after competitive bidding.

Striking back at the committee for its secret hearings, Foulois challenged his accusers to a meeting in open court.

"I consider that the accusations are most unfair and unjust," he said in a statement, "and I am ready and willing at any time to meet my accusers in open court."

TERRORISTS in Cuba, who have been stirring up continual trouble for the Mendieta administration, precipitated bloody warfare in Havana by making an unprovoked attack on a parade of 35,000 members of the ABC, the island's largest secret political society. The radicals, ambushed in cross streets, opened fire with machine guns, pistols, sawed-off shotguns and rifles, mowing down scores of the marchers and many bystanders. About a dozen were killed outright. The ABC members fought valiantly with their revolvers and with clubs and stones. Later the fighting spread throughout the city, the students taking sides with the terrorists.

Col. Fulgencio Batista, chief of staff, declared martial law in Havana as soldiers, sailors, and marines struggled to stem the rioting.

Only a few hours before this furious battle, President Mendieta narrowly escaped death at the hands of the terrorists. A bomb was exploded behind his chair during a luncheon at a naval base across the bay from Havana, and he was badly wounded in the legs and arms and severely shocked. Two naval officers were killed and ten others were wounded by the blast.

ANOTHER divorce in the Roosevelt family is impending. Mrs. Anna Dall, the daughter of the President, has taken up residence in Nevada with the evident though not yet declared purpose of seeking legal separation from her husband, Curtis Dall, New York broker. The news was no surprise to friends of the family. The Dalls have not been living together for a year, Anna and their two children, "Sistie" and "Buzzie," residing in the White House.

For the six months she must remain in Nevada Mrs. Dall has selected a log cabin on the shore of Lake Tahoe, some fifteen miles from the house where her brother, Elliott, lived a year ago, when he and the former Elizabeth Donner of Philadelphia were divorced.

Neither Mr. Dall, in New York, nor anyone in the White House would say anything about the prospective divorce action. The Dalls were married June 5, 1926.

THE fourth duke of Wellington died at Ewehurst, England, on the 119th anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo in which the first duke routed Napoleon.

By virtue of the distinction granted to the "Iron Duke," the fourth duke of Wellington probably held more foreign titles than any other English nobleman. He was prince of Waterloo in Netherlands, Duke de Ciudad Rodrigo, and a grandee of the first class in Spain, and Duke de Victoria and Marquis de Torres Vedras, as well as Conde de Vimiero in Portugal.

WILLIAM LANGER, governor of North Dakota, and four of his associates, were convicted in federal court at Bismarck, of conspiracy to defraud the United States government, the case involving the alleged collection of campaign funds. They faced possible terms of two years in a penitentiary, a \$10,000 fine or both. The governor is a candidate for reelection and suspended his campaign to fight for a new trial.

A NEW kind of rejuvenation process for seeds has been evolved by the Department of Agriculture in Washington, and it promises to be of considerable benefit to the farmers. The scientists in the department found that the long or wave lengths of light, the red, orange and yellow rays, have the almost miraculous power of rousing seeds from their winter's dormant state, a sort of living death, and start them growing several months ahead of schedule.

It is believed the most immediate application of the new discovery will be in seed testing laboratories, where germination tests of seed samples are made to differentiate between good and poor seed lots.

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL sent to Great Britain another note concerning the war debt, bluntly refuting the arguments of the British government, saying it was up to the debtors to offer propositions in such cases and intimating that an arrangement for part payment in goods might be possible. However, when June 15, the day for installments, came, Uncle Sam received only \$196,538, which was the full sum due from Finland. The larger debtors all gave notice of default, and so did most of the others.

In Berlin the Reichsbank declared a six-months moratorium on its foreign obligations, these including the Dawes and Young loans. No cash transfers will be made by the bank from July 1 to December 31, 1934.

JUST what was agreed upon by Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini at their spectacular meeting in Venice is as yet unknown to the world at large. However, political observers in Italy believe these were the results of the conversations between the two dictators:

Austria, despite Nazi leanings, must remain an independent nation, one of Italy's primary aims. In return Mussolini agreed to "lay off" if a Nazi were elected chancellor of Italy.

No definite agreement, although the primary object of the meeting was presumably for Mussolini to induce Germany to return to the League of Nations and the disarmament conference.

Germany will be invited to join the Italo-Austro-Hungarian economic accord, a move expected to promote peace in central Europe.

Opposition to regional blocs in favor of general co-operation.

The Italian press says that before Hitler left for Venice Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov of Russia proposed that Germany should join in the eastern Locarno pact that is to have the guarantee of France. The German government declined the proffer.

Returning from Venice, Chancellor Hitler, addressing the Thuringian Nazi party convention, declared that Germany wants peace and wants foreigners who criticize her to mind their own business.

"We have a tremendous job of internal reforms ahead, and we want to concentrate on it peacefully," Hitler said. "If foreign statesmen faced their own internal problems they'd find splinters in their own eyes. We want to be so strong that nobody dares to attack us."

REXFORD GUY TUGWELL'S appearance before the senate agriculture committee to be quizzed as to his fitness for the position of undersecretary of agriculture was rather farcical, even though it brought on heated encounters among the members of the committee.

The senators aired their own views freely, but learned almost nothing concerning those of Mr. Tugwell. He did tell them he believed the Constitution was flexible enough to take care of any necessary economic changes; that he was opposed to the adoption of Soviet planning by America, and that he thought his experience on his father's farm and his research qualified him for the position to which the President had appointed him. Finally the committee reported the nomination favorably, the only two opposing votes being those of "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina and Henry D. Hatfield of West Virginia.

The action of the committee assures Tugwell's confirmation by the senate, but the debate on the floor was unexpectedly long and the attacks on Tugwell were outspoken.



Gen. Foulois



Chancellor Hitler



Mrs. Anna Dall



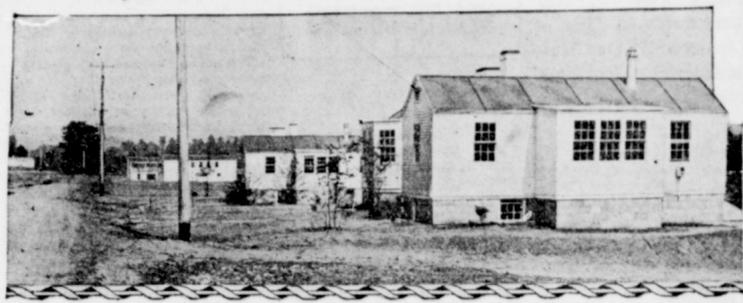
R. G. Tugwell

Celebrating First Birthday of NRA



General Johnson, with Marvin McIntyre, secretary to the President, and others at the party the administrator gave to celebrate the first birthday of NRA. The guests of honor were the 85 members of Johnson's original staff.

Project That Is Called a Federal Laboratory



General view of the Reedsville subsistence project near Elkins, W. Va., as it appeared when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt journeyed there to greet the fifty pioneer families who will occupy the fifty new homesteads. The project was started but ten months ago and has been termed the "federal laboratory."

Here Is Miss Frontier 1934



Miss Lois Crane, born on a Wyoming ranch and who has spent most of her life in the open, was selected as the most typical western girl and will reign as Miss Frontier 1934 over the Frontier Days celebration in Cheyenne beginning on July 28.

COPPER GETS DEGREE



Among those receiving the degree of bachelor of arts at the commencement exercises of New York university was Herman Schwartzberg, a patrolman of the city police department since 1927.

SPAIN'S NEW ENVOY



This is the new ambassador from Spain to the United States, Senor Don Luis Calderon-Martin, who has assumed his post in Washington. He was accompanied by his wife and two children.

"Door of Unity" Unveiled at Plymouth



Bishop Daukes of Plymouth, England, unveiling and dedicating "the Door of Unity," a memorial to American naval officers who lost their lives in action against the British during the Revolutionary war. The ceremony took place at St. Andrew's church in Plymouth.

Vandalism

The word "vandalism" does not always denote malicious destruction, says Literary Digest. Vandalism is defined: "Hostility to, or contempt for art and literary treasures; wanton or ignorant destruction of, or defacement, as of monuments of the past, or treasures of art or learning." Accordingly, vandalism may be hostile and malicious; it may be contemptuous, or it may be due to ignorance. The destruction of a treasured bit of sculpture by small boys may be due simply to ignorant mischievousness without denoting any degree of hostility or maliciousness.

SHAMANIST MARTIN
At 157 years the abbot of a manist temple near Bareilly, India, died at his own home. According to the practice of the region, life is considered fruitless unless it has influence with the gods and to have overcome all the difficulties of life. The abbot evidently became the passion of living. Chinese language Shamanism called Hwang-kin—meaning Sect—the color of the robes of the priests.—Literary Digest

MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES
A Few Drops Every Night and Morning Will Promote a Clear Healthy Condition At All Drug Stores
Write Murine Co., Dept. W, Chicago, Ill.

And Other Things
Junior—Daddy, what is a Daddy?—The rent, the bank, and the installment company.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM NEURITIS
American and European Scientists Agree That Mineral Water Is Beneficial
TRY THIS NATURAL

People spend hundreds of dollars every year going to Europe and America for a great mineral water health resort. Many of these people were suffering untold pain from "rheumatic" aches, from neuritis, from gout, from excess acid or sluggishness or a general rundown condition. The scientific and medical men of Europe and America show very large percentage of these gained blessed relief and these natural mineral water cures.

CRAZY
Water CRYSTALS
are for sale by dealers displaying the red and green Crazy Water Crystals sign. Get a box today.

ITCHING SKIN
Wherever it occurs on the body...
Resin

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION
JUDGE LEHMAN

KILLS ANTS
Simply sprinkle Peterman's Food along window sills, door openings through which ants go. Guaranteed to rid your home of ants in a million homes. Get it at your drug store.

PETERMAN ANT FOOD

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Itchy Scalp, Keeps Hair Beautiful, Gray and Falling Out. 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Write: Parker Brothers, Inc., 111 Essex Street, Boston, Mass.

WNU-H

Thursday June 28 1934

ANIST MARTIN

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Washington Digest

by William Bruckart

ton.—Prior to and since the second session of the Roosevelt New Deal congress, I have tried to collect for these columns a composite picture of opinion among our law-makers as to the New Deal in government. Ofttimes I have reported that I was unable to company phases of the New Deal there has been so much confusion. It has been so in its character from but there have been indd... a second session of con... Presidential messages... to clarify the situa... however, has not been... insofar as my humble... understand it is con...

Another trend, or some think it is a trend, that is evident in the management of affairs by President Roosevelt is an apparent willingness on the part of the White House to pay less and less attention to critics. That is, many observers lately have called attention to an indication that Mr. Roosevelt is willing to ignore more and more of the attacks on his administration. He is not the type, of course, who will make a face at his critics. He is a master politician, and keen politicians never do such things. But when one examines the statements and information that is passed out from the White House in these days and those forthcom... say, six months ago, the present-day gist is much more, if not entirely, free from "answers" to critics. And this is happening in a period when there is obviously very much more criticism than in the earlier days of the administration.

Let me supply a basis of comparison: When the airmail contracts were cancelled, Col. Charles Lindbergh sent a telegram to the President, complaining about the act. The colonel's air transportation company made the message public before it was laid on the President's desk, or so Stephen Early, one of the President's secretaries, said. After the message appeared in the newspapers, Mr. Early spoke at length to the newspaper correspondents about the colonel's "discourtesy" in making the message public. Some six months later, Clarence Darrow, the Chicago attorney, and the board of review of NRA affairs which he headed, let loose a blast on NRA that constituted a most vitriolic criticism of this phase of the New Deal. The President, himself, has said almost nothing about the Darrow board criticism. True, General Johnson replied in his usual bombastic way, but that was General Johnson and not the White House.

Criticism has been made in congress of the Agricultural Adjustment administration. Attacks on this have come also from the outside. But there has been no reply from the President, the top of the administration. Money policies have been under attack, as have been some of the relief measures which seem to some to hint of government-owned factories soon. These attacks have been allowed, however, to spend themselves in the thin air.

The President is going to Hawaii for vacation. That fact, of course, is generally known. But there is one feature of the trip that has not been generally circulated. Arrangements for the trip call for virtual elimination of news correspondents from the picture of the President's vacation. That is almost without precedent. Washington correspondents are walling and gnashing teeth all over the place, because that would be a gorgeous trip for those assigned to write news about the President. Usually, fifteen or twenty writers accompany the President everywhere he travels. It irks the correspondents, personally, but it seems to be irking some of the great newspapers more because they are taking the view that it constitutes censorship by the President.

The arrangements for the Hawaiian trip are a little hard to understand. They appear to be a right-about-face on the part of the administration. This writer has been in Washington almost twenty years and never in that time have the facilities made available for the correspondents at the White House been greater than under Mr. Roosevelt's direction. He has courted a friendly press at all times. Everything that was necessary for the newspaper writers was theirs to command.

Now, however, the President is traveling on a naval cruiser, and he does not even have his own secretaries with him. He has permitted only three correspondents to accompany him on the trip, and they must remain on another naval boat which has been ordered to stay at least three miles away from his ship.

In defense of the action, it can be said officially that Mr. Roosevelt would not obtain complete rest in any other manner.

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Howe About: Gay Colors Return to Favor

Lincoln Cause of Humiliations Genius

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

By ED HOWE

ABRAHAM LINCOLN was President during a critical time, and worried a good deal. He once said: "If to be the head of a— I is as hard as what I have had to undergo, I could find it in my heart to pity Satan himself."

Still Lincoln was far better off than millions of his fellow citizens during the Civil war. Think of the thousands of good Union men starved in Libby and Andersonville prisons; of the hundreds of thousands who were targets for enemy bullets; of the millions who suffered war privations. Lincoln was at least occupying a public office paying \$50,000 a year, and lived in a palace provided at public expense. Whether his judgment was good or bad, his salary went on, and all the time he was accumulating great fame. The war hopelessly ruined many millions, but made Lincoln rich and famous.

We have heard of the poverty of his widow; I read the other day she was a rich woman when she died; and how little she deserved it!

I have no sympathy for the woes of statesmen on the public payroll. From 1860 to 1864 millions of Americans had had luck that Abraham Lincoln might have his share of good luck. During his four years in the White House, Lincoln should have daily thanked the gods, instead of complaining. I had an uncle George, with a young wife and baby at home, who had hard luck at Pittsburgh Landing that Abraham Lincoln might get \$50,000 a year and endless fame.

Let any man think of the greatest degradations and humiliations throughout his life, and I believe he must decide sex was at the bottom of most of them. It is the one thing we should endeavor to subdue and regulate, yet it is the thing we regulate least, and let run wild. Our social system, our literature, encourage wildness in sex rather than regulation. The man bull is forever permitted to follow his lust, instead of locking him up until his services are needed. And instead of trying to keep him quiet, the objects of his following aggravate him all they can.

An envious dull man once said genius is insanity, and other dull men have made the saying famous. It was never true, for genius has always meant special ability. There are millions of geniuses; thousands climbing to distinction, hundreds to great distinction. I have known several promising candidates in small towns where I have lived. Among cats, dogs, cattle, and the lower animals generally, a scrub never won a blue ribbon, but it is characteristic in the human family that scrubs often achieve great distinction than thoroughbreds. Probably this comes about because there is no stud book among men. Goethe had fourteen mistresses and no great progeny.

Mozart attracted attention all over Europe as a musician when six years old. Before he died at thirty-five he had written symphonies and operas now performed somewhere every week in the year. He never sat down to display his genius that he was not disturbed by a bill collector, by the screaming of a woman in labor, a row with relatives, or some other incident of love affairs. Had he been as free to devote his time to music as "Reign Count" was to devote his time to winning races, there is no telling what heights Mozart might have easily reached. Many pampered race horses have won a quarter of a million dollars in two years.

Mozart received less than a thousand dollars from "Figaro," "Don Giovanni," and the Requiem, and, when he died, was so poor his funeral cost under five dollars.

Writing of the late Frank Harris, a biographer says: "He transgressed all the inflexible rules of the righteous. He wronged friends, betrayed everyone and violated every decency. And yet he was one of the noblest men of his day. If this be paradox, it is also very near the truth. Championing the helpless and fighting oppression, Harris was magnificent; at his worst, he was far too close to rascality for the comfort of his admirers."

This is mere literary piffle. A man who violated every decency, and betrayed every friend, could not have been one of the noblest men of his time; to say so, or think so, is silly.

Half the people are creditable, considering the slime in which they originated. One-quarter are dull, but amenable to sound teaching, and have good instincts. Another quarter are hopeless: dead beats, disturbers, thieves, killers. And this disreputable one-quarter stir up nine-tenths of the trouble. As a plain matter of justice, those in the great majority are at fault because they do not force the small minority to behave better. But all our laws are keyed to treat the disreputable gently and kindly, and the respectable majority harshly.

Trend of the Times Is Finding Expression in Bright Fabrics for Furnishings of the Home; Give Opportunity for Individuality.

Things are looking brighter. And home embellishments are basking in the reflection of the expectant. Chintz in colorful patterns with white background is rushing to the fore and colors vivid and cheerful are running rampant through cretonnes. The trend of the times is finding expression in the home.

Porch furniture, always anxious to cheer, dons white and bright yellows this year in their most popular mood. In construction they are leaning to the comfortable rather than the merely picturesque. Modern adaptations are in demand. It is scarcely possible that even the most conservative can long withstand the invasion of newer ideas.

Furniture that a few years ago appeared bizarre, perhaps to some grotesque, is today being viewed with kinder eyes. It is the expression of a new generation. The experimental stage has been surmounted by a finished product pleasing to the eye if unusual in line and detail.

In the art museum our modernistic furniture vies with the exquisite examples of Old world masters, and even here one cannot pass it by with a mere glance.

The humble kitchen, too, is going places with speed. They have adopted streamline sinks of metal, a soft satiny aluminum finish which defies tarnish and claims to do all the things porcelain won't. Table tops are also made of this alloy which seems particularly suited to this important realm.

Bathrooms have discarded that hospital aspect. Dead white is passe here. In fact, any one tone throughout is being frowned upon. There are some very expensive examples in

all black with silver trimming and all black with gold leaf motifs. But one simply cannot imagine singing in the bathtub in this setting. Tile is colorful and one may choose an adaptation from an old Italian villa without the slightest fear of tiring with constant use. The floors in almost every instance are dark. That too, is modern. Less work for the housewife and a splendid idea.

As for household ornaments, useful and decorative, there is a vast field for choice. Even pewter, with which we associate quaint designs, is being glorified beyond expectation. Hand wrought with a modernistic tendency, it savors of an Old world flavor.

Candelabra in the form of graceful calla lilies, perhaps a setting of three on a stem with thick 2-inch candles forming the cadill of the flowers. Punch bowls with dainty cups displaying hand-wrought handles in unique patterns. Hors d'oeuvres dishes, vegetable platters with an under compartment for hot water or ice as the occasion demands.

Dinner plates new in conception, centuries old in design. The soft sheen of the dull gray finish blends gorgeously with mahogany, looks well on shining linen damask, is enhanced by period furniture, yet adds distinction to the strictly modernistic.

The connoisseurs that are to be in the generation of our great grandchildren may spend much time in future years collecting the exquisite specimens now coming from the studio of a finished artist from Soviet Russia, it is said, and now located in this country.

Like an etching each piece is signed by the craftsman. Being hand-wrought adds to their loveliness and makes them more expensive, though prices are not prohibitive. Changing fashions have a way of re-igniting many beautiful things to the antique heap and sometimes they are years in discard before their beauty is thoroughly appreciated.

Then, there is aluminum, chromium, antimony, all at your service in patterns that charm the eye and conceptions that enhance any setting. Hand-wrought designs are also produced most artistically in aluminum.

We are in a period of individuality and self-expression may be indulged in with little fear of castigation. Censure for exhibiting personal tastes today stops with the phrase "you are a most unusual person." And that speaks volumes. Be yourself in this new scheme of things. Whether or not the depression is definitely over is one thought, but the tendency toward gaiety and confidence in one's ideas is very significant.—Marion Kelley, in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Perhaps 1934 will be known in history as the year of the drought. Abnormally dry weather prevailed over Central Europe and in early June it damaged German crops to a minimum of 25 per cent. In England more than 100 rural areas were short of water and the rainfall for the year ending May 31 was the lowest ever recorded. The level of the Thames fell so much that fish were landlocked in many backwaters.—Literary Digest.

When President Solomon of Haiti was forced to leave the country, the government of Haiti felt it could not afford to issue new stamps, so she issued orders that all postage stamps bearing his likeness were to be affixed upside down to the envelope and all that were not affixed in this manner were to be charged double the rate of postage.

Housewife's Idea Box



To Remove Cod-Liver Oil Stains
Cod-liver oil stains are difficult to remove if not properly done. The best way to remove them is to rub lard into each spot. Let stand for five minutes. Then wash the garment with warm water and soap until the stain and grease are thoroughly washed out. Always remove the stain immediately, if possible.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.

Every countryside proclaims the fact that we have, today, less control in the field of conservation than in any other contact with surrounding nature. We patrol the air and the ether, but we do not keep flith out of our creeks and rivers. We stand guard over works of art, but wild species representing the work of aeons are stolen from under our noses. We stamp out the diseases of crops and live stock, but we do not know what ails the grouse, or the ducks, or the antelope. In a certain sense we are learning more rapidly about the fires that burn in the spiral nebulae than those that burn in our forests. We aspire to build a mechanical cow before we know how to build a fishway, or control a flood, or handle a woodlot so it will produce a covey of grouse.—Aldo Leopold, Game Manager, Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Why It's Popular
Literature supplies the experience of life and its emotions.



Most Amazing Proof

OF EXTRA STRENGTH • SAFETY AND DEPENDABILITY Ever Known!

THE NEW FIRESTONE HIGH SPEED TIRE FOR 1934

WORLD RECORD BROKEN

It is almost inconceivable that human ingenuity could build tires that would withstand the terrific punishment of the 500-mile grind at Indianapolis, May 30.

Round and round the blistering track they streaked, hour after hour, under the blazing sun... the low moan of powerful motors rose to a terrific roar as they hit the straightaways at 150 miles or better—grinding, pulling, pounding around treacherous tire-destroying curves faster than they ever dared before. Sliding into the turns at these terrific speeds, there was nothing to hold the car to the track except the tire.

Mile after mile, lap after lap, greater and greater heat and increased centrifugal force developed to separate the tread from the body of the tire. Every conceivable force known was working to tear the tires to pieces—yet Firestone High Speed Tires, with Gum-Dipped High Stretch Cords, withstood this most grueling test.

Thirty-three demons of speed—thirty-three cars equipped with Firestone High Speed Tires—all protected by Gum-Dipped High Stretch Cords—entered the Annual Speed Classic. Every tire was bought by the driver or owner of the car.

In all the heat—in all the grinding—in all the straining and pulling—not one cotton strand loosened—not one life was endangered by tire failure—not one car was forced out of the race by tire trouble. Six of the winners finished without a tire change. What a tribute to the Extra Strength—Safety and Durability built into Firestone High Speed Tires.

WHAT THIS MEANS TO YOU

The amazing record of Firestone dependability at Indianapolis was made possible by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping. Every fibre of every cord in every ply of the tire is saturated and coated with pure liquid rubber; there are eight extra pounds of rubber to every 100 pounds of cotton cords.

There is greater adhesion between the plies of the Gum-Dipped Cord body and between the body and the tread. As a result of this patented process of Gum-Dipping Firestone engineers have been able to build a wider tread of flatter contour, with more and tougher rubber and deeper non-skid, giving you more than 50% longer non-skid mileage.

Don't delay! Call on the Firestone Service Dealer or Service Store in your community today and equip your car with the new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1934. Drive with security and peace of mind. Choose the Tires that Champions Buy!



Unequaled PERFORMANCE RECORDS

FIRESTONE HIGH SPEED TIRES

- For fifteen consecutive years
- For seven consecutive years have been on the winning cars in the 500-mile Indianapolis Race.

THIS MEANS BLOWOUT PROTECTION

- For seven consecutive years have been on the winning cars in the Pikes Peak climb where a slip meant death.

THIS MEANS NON-SKID SAFETY AND TRACTION

- For three consecutive years have been on the 131 buses of the Washington (D. C.) Railway and Electric Company covering 31,357,010 bus miles without one minute's delay due to tire trouble.

THIS MEANS DURABILITY AND ECONOMY

- For on the Neiman Motors, Ford V-8 Truck that made a new coast-to-coast record of 67 hours, 45 minutes, 30 seconds actual running time.

THIS MEANS ENDURANCE

See Firestone Air Balloon Tires made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building, World's Fair, Chicago

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday Night over N.B.C.—WEAF Network

When It Comes--



CANAL BEING DEEPEMED

Federal drouth relief funds are making possible the cleaning, widening and making deeper of the irrigation canal at Hope which, it is said, will be of considerable benefit to the farmers of that region.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE MESSENGER



"SOME Cone eh, Sis? Yeah, for 5c"

A "DOUBLE-header of (Chocolate and Vanilla). And are they good! Whereat?"

Hagerman Drug Co.

Drouth Worst—

(Continued from page one)

leaving the smaller mountains because of the heat and the fear of forest fires. Paving, under the glare of heat and the continued pounding of wheels, is buckling and cracking in many places.

However, the fact that there will be a minimum of crops produced throughout the great middle and southwest, excepting those unaffected areas, will do much toward raising the present level of prices, experts tending that the country's recovery will not in the least be hindered by the present suffering.

The governmental purchase plan of buying drouth stricken cattle is already underway and in this county J. R. Thomas, county agent, reports that work is progressing rapidly on the condemnation plan, approximately 300 head having been killed the last few days.

Federal farm officials who up to now have been planning another cotton and wheat acreage cut for 1935 will doubtless order several more million acres for next year over that of 1934 instead, unless there is a sudden change in weather conditions.

It was brought out in the several conferences that another acreage reduction plus another drouth might place this country in a position where it would be forced to import its wheat and cotton, which would be devastating to the present farm program.

Farm members have been favorably considering the plan of building up a large reserve in wheat and cotton which would be held off the market until a crisis or unusual need for it arose here or elsewhere.

But the fact remains that even though this drouth might be considered a godsend to the farmer it is working a hardship on him and his city neighbor as well to an extent seldom, if ever, before experienced.

READERS ASKED TO CONTRIBUTE HOT WEATHER RECIPES

In the summer months the problem of finding good things to eat is the greatest one of all.

Housewives are usually at their wits' end this time of year when appetites are at their lowest, especially when friend husband comes home from a hard, hot day at the office in an ugly mood and demands, after several dark glances: "What's this stuff?"

Eating out of doors is one of the many ways to solve the problem of finding a cool place or combating hot weather tempers but when that is impossible, then the next best thing to do is to find some good recipe that will fairly make one's mouth water in anticipation.

The Messenger wants to help solve these summer problems for its many readers and is therefore going to publish all recipes that are turned in with the name of the person prominently displayed.

It is hoped that with this co-operation housewives can exchange ideas on summer food planning and be able eventually to turn out meals comparable to those obtained at hostleries and restaurants famous for their food.

Smile Your Way to Success, Say Stars

That a million-dollar smile can do more toward paving your way to success than any other thing has just been vouched for by a number of filmdom's outstanding luminaries who are all of the opinion that a smile a day will not only keep the doctor away but will also do much toward making you have what is so often called "a personality."

In Hollywood a smile is worth more than a fortune. The movie climber who smiles during adversity is the one who finally gets the casting director's attention. Take the French actor, Maurice Chevalier. His smile is his biggest asset. In fact, few persons, even his closest friends, know that he is pigeon-toed so pronounced and attractive is his smile. Dick Powell, the boy who is dancing his way into the hearts of millions of fans via the musical show route, is another member of the smile-your-way-to-success group.

Physicians are prone to agree with one another on the benefits of smiling. They claim that smiling results in an optimistic outlook on life in general. The effects on the body of a smiler have often proven so beneficial that it is recommended as a cure for some bodily aches and pains.

As for a recipe, smilers have different viewpoints regarding the correct way to smile. Artists who have long studied the human face believe that the genuine smiler is born and not made but Loretta Young, the attractive looking movie actress, who has often smiled her way to success in a picture, does not agree.

Miss Young says that one can learn to smile as easily as learning to read or write. A smile, according to her, must cover the entire face, rhythmically and artistically, and yet not be repulsive, in order to be called a genuine smile. There is nothing so terrible as the half-hearted, timid-like

IN SOCIETY

By MRS. ETHEL M. MCKINSTRY
Phone 17

(Items for either this column or the calendar must be turned in by not later than Wednesday noon)

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

Girl Scouts, swim at Lake Van, Mrs. Roy Lee Hearn, lieutenant.

36 PRESENT AT MEN'S CLUB LADIES NIGHT

High school gymnasium was resplendently ablaze Tuesday night when the Men's Club held its annual Ladies Night, under the direction of J. E. Wimberly, at which 36 were present, including Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas of Roswell.

A dinner was served at 8:00 o'clock after which Mr. Wimberly gave a short introductory talk, followed by County Agent Thomas who spoke at length on the Revival of Old-Fashioned Recreation. Mesdames L. E. Harshey and Bert Bailey gave short talks on the appreciation of Ladies Night.

The rest of the evening was spent in recreations—square-dancing, clog-dancing, etc.—directed by Mr. Thomas and assisted by Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. B. R. Utterback.

LADIES AID DECIDES ON SUMMER VACATION

The Presbyterian ladies met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Robt. Connor, the president, Mrs. J. E. Wimberly, presiding.

At the business session, reports were read, and a motion carried to have a vacation during the months of July and August.

Delicious refreshments were served to about twelve members and one guest, Mrs. Martin.

MR. SERVATIUS WINS HIGH SCORE AT D. D.

The D. D. club met on Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Servatius are playing for Mr. and Mrs. Witt this summer, and Mr. Servatius was high score winner.

MRS. GEORGE WADE'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

The Happy Dozen met on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Maggie Weir. They celebrated the birthday of Mrs. George Wade.

The afternoon was spent in embroidering butterfly quilts. Refreshments of punch and sandwiches were served to the following members: Mesdames Elmer Graham, George Wade, Bert Bailey, Fred Evans, Ernest Langenegger, the hostess and two guests, Mesdames Schlyur Smith and Pete Dorman.

GIRL SCOUTS PLAN OUTING FOR FRIDAY

The Girl Scouts are planning outings for Friday.

In the morning, the troop of which Miss Martea Graham is lieutenant, is having a sunrise breakfast. In the afternoon, the troop of which Mrs. Roy Lee Hearn is lieutenant, will go to Lake Van for a swim.

Miss Mildred Key is captain over both troops.

LANKFORDS LEAVE FOR VISIT

Mr. Elmer Lankford, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lankford and daughter, Miss Delpha Lankford, and son, M. C. Owens, left Thursday for an extended visit in Nashville, Tennessee, with Mr. Lankford's father and other relatives. In returning home they will visit relatives in Sulphur Springs and McKinney, Texas.

Mrs. R. N. Thomas and two young sons, who have been staying at the Wells apartments for several weeks, left for home on Monday morning. They were accompanied by Robert West, who will take a several weeks vacation on the Thomas ranch.

Floyd and Dave McCarthy and their families accompanied their brother Frank to Hagerman after having attended their father's funeral in Deming. They remained here a short time, returning again to their homes. Frank McCarthy was accompanied as far as Las Cruces and return by Harold Dye.

MAY LOCATE PACKING PLANT AT ROSWELL

Packing plants may be located at Roswell and Albuquerque to care for the drouth stricken cattle shipped out of this section, according to advices from Santa Fe.

smile, says she. However, each and everyone are quite agreed upon the point that smiling is one way of paving your road to success.



Baseball

SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK

June 29 Lane's Cowboys vs. High School.

July 2 Business Men vs. Farmers.

July 4 C. W. A. vs. Lane's Cowboys.

July 6 High School vs. Mill.

This ends the first half. Second half will commence the 9th when the Farmers and the High School teams meet. Winners of the two halves will meet in the final game to determine the "Hagerman's Softball Championship."

Bill Evans, manager of the Mill team, has been suspended until July 2nd by the Softball Committee of the Community Men's Club, according to Rule No. 1, which says that both competing teams must be ready for play by 8:15 o'clock and the lineup of eligible players complete or else the team manager will be held liable.

Betting on the way the Business Men vs. Lane's Cowboys vs. Mill games are going to turn out it about even in spite of the fact that Teed Devenport is losing milk-shakes regularly, having lost 20 on the Business Men the other night.

Frankie Davis' nice bit of pitching was the bright spot of the big Business Men-Mill game. If it hadn't been for the several errors at the most critical moments there doubtlessly would have been a no-hit game.

Baseball observers say the 2-0 game, favor of the Mill, was the best that has been played here this season, the first game between the two teams having been a 5-2 score, favoring the Business Men.

Wednesday night's game between the CWA and the Farmers was forfeited to the CWA team when the Farmers failed to have a complete team on the ball grounds at playing time.

RUIDOSO BAPTIST ASSEMBLY TO MEET

The Ruidoso Baptist Assembly will meet beginning July 15th and running through the 25th. Special speakers engaged this year are: Dr. C. C. Morris, pastor of the First Baptist church at Ada, Oklahoma, and president of Oklahoma Baptist Convention, and Dr. H. E. Dana, pastor of the First Baptist church at Ardmore, Oklahoma, formerly teacher of New Testament in Southwestern Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth. Cabins will be available ranging from ten to twenty dollars per week, and free camping ground is available. An attendance of three hundred is expected this year.

ROSWELL FARMER DROPS DEAD SATURDAY

J. J. Lane, 72, well known farmer of the Roswell section, dropped dead Saturday night near 10:00 o'clock in the kitchen of his farm home. Mr. Lane was apparently in good health up to the time of his death. He came to the valley in 1914.

FOR SALE: Hegari seed, \$2.00 per 100 lbs. Finest seed for planting. See Jim McKinstry. 24-4tc

Typewriters for rent at Messenger

TEACHER'S TOUR

Teacher's tour sponsored by Drake University may again travel through the Pecos valley it was learned by the Chamber of Commerce of Roswell, a letter requesting information regarding scenic points in this section.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Subject: "Patriotism." League at the regular evening hour and preaching following. REV. J. W. SLADE.

STATE MAY HAVE SURPLUS AT END OF YEAR

SANTA FE—Advisory board of finance Tuesday drafted of \$311,357 from the appropriations account. State Treasurer J. J. Connelly expressed confidence in the remittances from counties to allow the state to close the year with a surplus. Appropriations account—time in many years. Connelly said 1936 not sent in tax remittances June 15th.

June Bargains

FOR YOU
MEN'S WASH TROUSERS

\$1.49 pr.

Stripes and solid colors. All new summer patterns. Sizes 29 to 42. Good selection.

J.C. PENNEY CO.
Roswell, New Mexico

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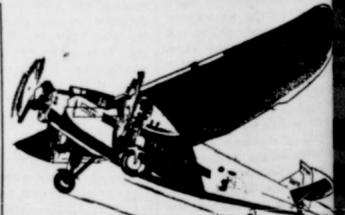
By letting electricity do the things, the tedious, disagreeable tasks, that may always seemed inseparable from our and our jobs.

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