

HAGERMAN
HERE THE BEST OF PUBLIC
SCHOOL FACILITIES
ARE FOUND

VOLUME THIRTY-SEVEN

Improved Method Billing Adopted Telephone Co.

A new and improved method of telephone billing will be in effect in Hagerman in the near future, according to an announcement today by Blanche A. ...

The present practice of telephone bills, all telephone statements for New Mexico are issued the first of each month. A disbursement of bills will now be made about the month in six equal ...

Under the new plan, all bills issued on the 1st of the month, charges for distance calls are included up to the 21st of the preceding month, charges for long distance calls are included only up to the 1st of the preceding month. The new plan will permit the inclusion of all charges and credits ...

The change in the new plan in Hagerman will be made June 6 and the future all local telephone bills will be dated the 6th of each month. No bill will be issued June 6 and the June 6 bill will bring all charges and credits up to date. All thereafter will cover no charges for a month's local service and a month's long distance charges.

The new plan is established by the mailing of bills within six business days after the billing date. The local office of the telephone company will be glad to answer any questions subscribers may wish to ask.

HOT STOVE TO AVOID RATTLER
ELECTRA, Texas. — When a foot rattlesnake attacked Alton Robinson in her kitchen she sought refuge on a hot stove. She was only available elevation, which she used to be a hot stove. She was only available elevation, which she used to be a hot stove.

ELECTION CAMPAIGN TO START IN CHAVES
The campaign in Chaves county to obtain 2,000 signatures in the special election petition, to a special election in September, Monday awaited the petitions in Santa Fe. A total of 1,785 signatures in Chaves county will be used to help block the special election, which among other things is for the purpose of lifting term limitation on state and city officers.

CAVERNS VISITORS CLIMB
The number of Carlsbad cavern visitors continue to climb each day and during the month of May there were 8,246 visitors from forty-eight states, the District of Columbia and fifteen foreign countries against 6,273 visitors for the corresponding month of last year.

WELL CITY SAFE ROBBED
Well City officers were without a Monday as they sought the robbers who Saturday night broke into the city safe and escaped with \$100 in cash, checks and stamps. Work appeared to be that of a professional party, but police were unable to obtain any fingerprints.

May 22nd To Be Observed at Caverns As Governor's Day

May 22nd is Governor's Day at the Carlsbad caverns, it was announced at Carlsbad last week, following a communication from Governor Tingley designating Saturday, May 22nd a Governor's Day. Col. Thomas Boles, superintendent of the caverns has issued an invitation to all senior classes in New Mexico numbering approximately 200 high schools. Governor's Day was inaugurated in 1929 by Governor Dick Dillon. Attendance on Governor's Day was run more than 2,000 on two or three occasions since the day was officially proclaimed by Governor Dillon.

MURPHY TO HOT SPRINGS
Irvin P. Murphy, former school superintendent at Hope for several years and later superintendent of the Grenville schools has been elected to head the Hot Springs schools, it was announced at Hot Springs last week. Murphy a very successful superintendent has an M. A. degree from the University of New Mexico and his friends in this section will rejoice at this promotion.

State Sportsmen Want Duck Plan

NEW YORK.—W. K. Wingfield, of Albuquerque, is chairman of a committee of leading New Mexico sportsmen who have volunteered to carry forward the organization program of Ducks Unlimited in that State, according to the More Game Birds Foundation.

Other officers of Mr. Wingfield's committee include Fred Landon, vice chairman and Dr. J. W. Dieffendorf, secretary. C. W. Carson Jr. of Albuquerque is treasurer. Ducks Unlimited is a non-profit membership corporation incorporated both in the United States and Canada and organized for the purpose of restoring the continental wild duck supply through preservation and management of the last remaining important wildfowl breeding grounds in the Canadian provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

"New Mexico and the southwest draw heavily upon the continental duck factory, as these three provinces are known, for their wild duck supply," says the foundation. The plan of Ducks Unlimited, designed to harmonize with the large scale water restoration projects of the Dominion's Prairie Farms Rehabilitation program, calls for the restoration of once ideal conditions which gave the region the name "continental duck factory."

The program of Ducks Unlimited is so constructed that it will produce maximum permanent results within five years at a cost of \$3,000,000. These funds are being raised through private subscription by the nation's 500,000 or more duck hunters who have come to the realization that hunting conditions will not improve in this country until the "factory" is returned to a production basis. Ducks Unlimited organization committees have been placed on a working basis in 40 states, according to the foundation. When each state has set up its committee, national officers and a national board of permanent trustees will be elected. Following this four leading American business executives and sportsmen will be named to a non-salaried international board of directors who will guide the field work of the program.

A BIBLE 18 CENTURIES OLD

What is believed to be the world's oldest Bible, still legible, was recently found in a bookshop in Cairo, Egypt. It is nothing more than a pile of 190 sheets of dusty manuscripts of laboriously handwritten pages. Dates appearing on it indicate it was written in the second century A. D. The sheets do not include the entire Bible as we know it now. Only the gospel of Matthew and Paul's epistles are complete. All the rest of the books of both testaments are fragmentary. The Cairo shopkeeper in whose place of business these ancient manuscripts were found, declared they had been discovered in an earthen jar on the site of an old monastery. They are now on exhibition in the Austrian National Library in Vienna, which has purchased them.

STUDENT ROLLS SHOW DECREASE

WASHINGTON.—The office of education said Tuesday the falling American birth rate brought in 1936 the first decline in public school enrollments in the nation's history. An estimate showed that 130,000 fewer children were enrolled last fall than two years ago.

Electric Rates Reduced Again

Southwestern Makes Seventh Voluntary Reduction in Past Eight Years

REDUCTION WILL APPLY ON MAY 15TH BILLS

Rate reductions, effective immediately, on residential, residential combination and commercial lighting, were announced Saturday by the Southwestern Public Service company. "It is the policy of the company to reduce rates as rapidly as possible and consistent with the furnishing of modern, efficient electric service," H. S. Williams, local manager, said. "The reductions are effective immediately and will apply on May bills which you will receive May 15," he said.

Present electric rates are built on energy charges, there is no service charge. This is the seventh reduction of lighting rates since June, 1929.

This is the second reduction on rates this year. Irrigation power rates were reduced in February. During 1937 rates on general lighting and power were voluntarily reduced.

Details regarding the new rate schedule are found in an advertisement appearing elsewhere in this issue. Williams stated that each and every rate reduction has made possible more extended use of electric service in Hagerman, Dexter and Lake Arthur, the greater part of which is now receiving electric service from power lines of the company.

REV. F. B. HOWDEN TO DELIVER BACCALAUREATE SERMON AT DEXTER

The Baccalaureate sermon for the Dexter high school will be delivered by the Rev. F. B. Howden Jr. Sunday evening. Because of this service the church school, evening prayer and sermon of the Episcopal church, here, will be held as a combined service at five o'clock.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Phillips of Roswell transacted business in Hagerman this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McCormick and Miss Agnes McCormick were Roswell visitors Saturday.

Alvah Wise who has spent several months with Rev. Emery Fritz has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Key and Kova spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Boykin and family.

C. F. Tressler and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dorman, Sunday.

Mrs. Johnnie Bowen and Jimmie, Mrs. W. E. Bowen and Miss Ida Bea Lemon were Roswell visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrus attended the "Spook" show in Roswell Wednesday night.

Mrs. E. D. Menoud, Mrs. Jim McNamara and Jo Ann visited with Mr. McNamara's parents in Roswell Thursday morning.

Mrs. Brennon Witt has accepted a position in the office of the County Clerk and assumed her work last Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Downes and daughters and Mrs. Richard Bealer left early this week for Yuma, Arizona for a visit with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Walker left Tuesday morning for El Paso, where Mr. Walker had his eyes examined. They returned home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mason, Mrs. L. W. Garner and Dalton Keeth attended activities of the Eastern New Mexico Junior College last Friday, and visited Misses Betty Mason, Essie Keeth and other Hagerman students. The college stages a rodeo every year, and participants are students of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Saint Cyr who have visited for several weeks with Mrs. Saint Cyr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ware left today for their home in Chicago. From there they plan to go to Boston to visit relatives, and on the 21st they will sail for a summer's trip to Europe.

1200 Children Go Through Carlsbad Caverns Saturday

Fifty-four school buses, coming from eighteen schools in New Mexico, sixteen from Texas and two Oklahoma schools, arrived at the Carlsbad Caverns National Park early Saturday morning, and unloaded 1,200 school children for the Carlsbad Cavern.

In addition to the children and their teachers, there were tourists from twenty states, which made the day's total 1,433 which is the largest one day's travel since Labor Day of 1936.

New Mexico school represented were Weed, Carlsbad, Mayhill, Hobbs, Clouderoft, Rogers, Grady, Lakewood, Hagerman, Santa Fe, Elida, Dayton, Upper Black River, Lower Black River, Cottonwood, Otis and Loving.

Texas schools were O'Donnell, Lobbeck, Plemons, Leuders, Wilson, Post, Robey, Rolls, Avoca, Wheeler, Clyde, Sylvester, Welch, Ackerly, Rotan and Friano.

Oklahoma schools were Mutual and Tipton.

Loving led the list with 210 students, followed by Otis with 116, Malaga with 87, and Cottonwood with 80.

New Pipe Line to Run First Oil From Eddy Fields Tomorrow

The Trans-Pecos Pipe Line Co., will make its first oil run tomorrow, Terry Hornaday, resident manager announced at Artesia carrying Eddy county oil on its way to the Gulf coast to be transported to a new Italian refinery by way of Houston, Texas. The line was tested out Tuesday and will be ready for the initial run.

F. A. Hornaday, president of the line left for his home in San Antonio, Texas the first of the week after a two day inspection trip in this area.

The state proration office at Hobbs has announced a 114,000 barrel daily allowable for New Mexico during the first period of May. The Artesia field allowable was increased to 6,315 barrels daily 3,000 barrels of which will represent the "foreign oil runs" from the area. Allowable for all Lea county district was set at 106,445 barrels daily with a top allowable of ninety one barrels per well. The Getty field in Eddy county was reduced from 500 to 200 barrels daily.

MISS MASON TAKES FIRST PRIZES IN RODEO

Miss Betty Mason, student of Eastern New Mexico Junior College won first prize in the rodeo last week staked by students of the College. The rodeo is an annual affair, and draws much interest from the surrounding country. Miss Mason won in the lady rider class.

EIGHTH GRADE STAGE CHAPEL PROGRAM

The eighth grade of the school, under supervision of Miss Almaratta Growden gave a program at chapel on Tuesday afternoon. The class will and prophecy was read, and several musical numbers were given. The will and prophecy will be given in the Messenger later.

HAGERMANITES TO LEGION MEET

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michelet and Lloyd Harshey went to Artesia on Monday evening to a meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary. It was a regular business session, and a "big feed" was enjoyed during the social hour.

EIGHTH GRADE TO CAVERNS

Members of the eighth grade went to the Carlsbad Caverns last Saturday. They were accompanied by Miss Almaratta Growden, Mr. McNulty and Willis Pardee.

Three Sentenced to Jail Terms on May First at Carlsbad

District Judge James B. McGhee Saturday at Carlsbad sentenced three persons to jail terms on guilty pleas and gave custody of minor children to Mrs. J. E. Cook pending the outcome of her divorce suit. Sentenced were C. A. Duncan in three and a half to five years in the state penitentiary, pleading guilty to charges of bigamy; W. F. White, five to seven years in the state penitentiary, after pleading guilty to forgery charges; and Bonifacio Dominguez, who pleaded guilty to drunken driving charges was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail.

To Survey Valley For REA Project

Project Would Serve Seven to Eight Hundred Families and Three to Four Hundred Wells

COMMITTEE MET AT HAGERMAN YESTERDAY

A survey of the artesian basin of the Pecos valley to determine the feasibility of construction of a rural electrification project to serve Chaves and Eddy counties, will be made shortly, it was said at Hagerman yesterday following a meeting of the rural electrification committee. The committee composed of W. A. Losey of Hagerman, Hal Bogle of Dexter, C. E. Moore of Dexter, R. E. Coleman of Cottonwood and G. R. Brainard of Artesia, approved a resolution to proceed with the preliminaries of such a project and to make a survey of Chaves county. The local area has already been mapped.

Under the project to be built in the two counties, plans call for the construction of approximately 300 miles of line to serve 700 to 800 families and from 300 to 400 pumping wells.

Possibilities of locating a central power plant in this vicinity are good, G. R. Brainard, committee member said. The plant would be supplied with gas from the local oil field.

George J. Long, representative of the REA at Washington has been in the valley conferring with interested farmers.

KITCHEN COMMITTEE HAVING BENEFIT DANCE

The kitchen committee of the Woman's club are planning a benefit dance next week, on Wednesday evening, May 12th, at the Hagerman school gymnasium. Arrangements have been made for the famous Knowles orchestra of Lake Arthur to furnish the music, and a large crowd is expected to attend. This committee is composed of several young women of the club, and plan to create a fund to make further improvements in the kitchen and bathroom of the newly finished club house.

LOCALS

Mrs. Lloyd Harshey, returned home last Monday morning from St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ford and Mrs. F. W. Sadler were Roswell visitors yesterday.

Van Bartlett left last Thursday for California on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. White, Gene and Bruce White attended "Romeo and Juliet" at the Yucca Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Garland Stuart spent Friday night with home folks returning to her home in Artesia Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Knoll, Mrs. Jesse Medlin and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Knoll were Roswell visitors and shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Barnett and Mrs. Glynn Knoll were in Roswell Monday shopping and visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Barnett and daughter.

Mrs. Jim McNamara and Jo Ann and Mrs. L. G. Smith and Bobby Jo, of Hobbs arrived Wednesday for a visit with relatives. They will return home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Jacobson will go to El Paso Sunday, for an examination of Mr. Jacobson's eyes. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michelet.

Miss Elizabeth McKinstry of Hardin-Simmons University arrived today to spend the week end and Mother's day with home folk. She will return to Abilene on Monday.

Mrs. Jim Michelet went to Roswell Tuesday to attend the district meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary. She was accompanied to Roswell by Mrs. Hugo Jacobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rapp and little daughter Gloria of Roswell spent the week end in the mountains visiting friends and picnicking.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curry are exhibiting some lovely specimens of pansies, giant size, with beautiful deep velvety colors were shown. One variety has a beautiful ruffle edge.

Mrs. E. C. Jackson Dies at Muscatine, Iowa Last Saturday

Word was received here Saturday morning of the death of Mrs. E. C. Jackson, wife of E. C. Jackson, pioneer real estate dealer of Lake Arthur. The death of Mrs. Jackson, which occurred at Muscatine, Iowa in the Baker hospital was said to have been due to cancer. Mrs. Jackson had been a patient at that institution for several days and Friday became critically ill. Mr. Jackson left immediately on hearing that his wife had taken a turn for the worse.

Mrs. Jackson had been a resident of Lake Arthur for more than thirty years.

The body was shipped to Tulsa, Oklahoma where funeral services were held Tuesday morning. In addition to a husband, a brother and sister of Tulsa, Oklahoma survive her.

TO START CUTTING HAY

Several hay growers are preparing to start cutting hay next week. Prospects for a fine hay crop are excellent. Choice hay is still bringing \$20.00 on account of a temporary shortage.

Peace Restored In Barcelona

PERPIGNAN, Franco - Spanish Frontier.—Peace has been restored in Barcelona, official reports said yesterday, after a bloody anarchist revolt, which turned the Catalan Capital into a battle front and cost at least 100 lives.

Travelers reaching here from Barcelona said fighting around the city's telephone exchange lasted seven hours. Troops fought hand to hand in the building's corridors after Catalan militia stormed it in the face of anarchist machine guns bristling from the windows.

The uprising, which had threatened to split the Spanish government's defenses against the Insurgents, was reported in direct dispatches from Barcelona to have resulted in a new, provisional government, with the anarchist represented. The Catalan regime has strongly supported the main Spanish government.

A pitched battle was fought the travelers said when Barcelona's police chief, Rodriguez Sola, led a frontal attack on the fortified telephone building.

Anarchist batteries, they said, mowed down the front ranks of the attacking militia and took heavy toll of civilian bystanders.

Sola's forces charged into the lobby, isolating positions inside the revolutionist's stronghold and then launched a floor by floor assault.

ROSWELL RESIDENT DIES

Edward Frank Hayslip, aged 75, for thirty seven years a resident of Roswell died at his home in Roswell Monday, after an illness lasting for two months. He came to New Mexico forty years ago from Kansas City. Funeral services were held in Roswell Tuesday.

FORTY THREE SCOUTS REGISTER

Forty three Boy Scouts of the Eastern New Mexico area have registered to national jamboree in Washington, P. V. Thorsen, area executive said at Roswell Saturday and at least fifteen more Scouts are expected to register before the closing date May 15th. Thorsen advised all Scouts who contemplate attending to pay their \$5.00 registration fee at once.

DISTRICT MEETING OF IPA

Chas. F. Roesmer, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of American, has announced a series of district meetings of the association for the month of May. A district meeting has been called for Artesia on Friday, May 14th with Van S. Welch, vice president for New Mexico as chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Knoll shopped in Roswell last Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Henderson and Myrna Sue and Mrs. H. H. Stiewig of Artesia and Mrs. J. U. Meador and Miss Pearl Meador of Lake Arthur made a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal, Monday, going from here to Roswell where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stiewig and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKinstry of Chama valley came last Friday and visited until Tuesday with relatives in Artesia and Hagerman. They returned to Chama Tuesday, taking some furniture and milk cows. Mr. and Mrs. McKinstry are farming in that section of New Mexico this year.

New Pipe Line Stimulates Oil Activity in Area

Continued stimulation is expected to be felt in the eastern Eddy county oil field as result of the completion of a new pipe line, which affords a foreign market and a coastal outlet for surplus oil. Two more wells are to be started in this area, one in wildcat territory.

Development over the general district in southeastern New Mexico was more or less routine for the past week with fifteen new locations staked in Lea county and four major completions recorded. Workmen have rebuilt the derrick over the State C-16 of the Continental Oil Co., NW sec. 16-20-37, in the Monument sector, which caught fire and burned for over a week before being extinguished. Cleaning of the well is progressing satisfactorily.

The Amerada Oil company led in the number of completions made the past week, with three major producers all completed in the Monument district. The largest of these wells was the Laughlin 2, in the NW sec. 9-20-37, which made an initial production of 120 barrels per hour when drilled to 3861 feet. The State 4-V of the same company in the NE sec. 36-19-36, flower at the rate of ninety five barrels an hour when drilled to 3908 feet and the third well of this company, the Byrd 6, in sec. 12-20-36, made seventy two barrels an hour on the initial test from 3870 feet.

The Hobbs field also registered a completion in the Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., Thorpe 7-X, NE sec. 10-19-38 for an initial output of 16,135 barrels daily from 4201 feet. This production was obtained after treating four times with 18,000 gallons of acid.

Locations made for Eddy county include, F. E. Baker, Eddy No. 4, NE sec. 12-22-27 and the Robinson No. 4 NE sec. 27-17-29.

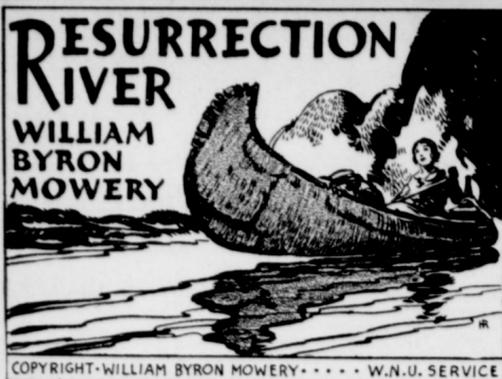
By districts the new wells in Lea county are: Eunice area—Republic Production Co., State 1, SE sec. 12-21-35; Magnolia Petroleum Co., Carson 4, SW sec. 28-21-37; Gulf Production Co., King 3, NW sec. 28-21-37. Monument district: Phillips Petroleum Co., Hobbs 3, SW sec. 18-20-37; Amerada Oil Co., State 2-Q, SE sec. 16-20-37; Texas Company, Sanders 3, SE sec. 18-19-37; Texas, State Lieulands 10, NW sec. 19-20-37; Texas, Lieulands 9, SW sec. 19-20-37; Sun Oil Co., Barr 1, SW sec. 24-19-38; Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., Gilly 2, NE sec. 24-20-36, Sand belt; Danglede, Christmas 1, NE sec. 5-22-37; Magnolia, Carrie 3, SE sec. 21-22-37; Shell, Rinevalt 1, NW sec. 4-22-37; Hobbs 20-36, Jal: Repollo, Stuart 3, SW sec. 10-25-37.

Wildcats

The following drilling report may be of general interest: Lea county—Hershbach, Alston No. 1, NE sec. 31-17-37, drilling below 3500 feet. Magnolia Petroleum Co., State 1-G, NE sec. 24-17-34, preparing to shoot, swabbing forty barrels daily. Brown and Reynolds, Parcel No. 1, sec. 8-21-38, swabbing 10 barrels daily. Eddy county—H. & W. Drilling Co., Fogarty 1, SW sec. 14-23-29, hole sulphur water, plugging to abandon. Murchison, State 1-B, SE sec. 16-17-31, drilling below 3337 feet. Wesley McCallister, Cagle 1, NW sec. 8-26-30, location. Continental Oil Co., Barrett 1, SW sec. 22-20-30, drilling below 1600 feet. Franklin Petroleum Corp., Nelson 1, NW 4, sec. 4-18-30, moving materials. Carlsbad Oil Co., Pecos Irrigation 1, SW sec. 15-25-38, shut down orders at 575 feet. Roosevelt county—Clovis Development Co., Smith No. 1, SE sec. 17-2n-30e, drilling below 3400 feet, show sulphur water 3315 and 3345 feet, small show oil at 3377 feet. Dummitt Oil Co., Todd 1, SE sec. 34-3n-29e, no report. Otero county—O. K. Hearte, Evans No. 1, sec. 22-24-21, shut down at 1950 feet. George Muldey, State No. 1, SW sec. 11-25-8, no report. Chaves county—J. & L. Drilling Co., Hurd No. 1, NW sec. 14-11-36, rigging spudder at 1280 feet. English and Harmon, Billingslea No. 1, SE sec. 9-15-29, drilling below 2150 feet. Curry County—Bond and Harrison, Hart—State 1, SE sec. 13-2n-31e, shut down for repairs at 1150 feet.

Wildcats

Dale Losey of Nebraska is visiting with the family of his uncle Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey, and Miss Mayre Losey, he plans to be in the Valley for several weeks.



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RESURRECTION RIVER

Warren Lovett, thirty-three, junior partner in the powerful Wellington, Parkes & Lovett, Incorporated Mines of Chicago, which engages in questionable transactions, plans to make a secret coup in the Canadian Arctic, where a few years before a rich but inaccessible mining field has been discovered on Resurrection river, which flows into Dynamite Bay. Patricia, high spirited and beautiful daughter of crusty old Jasper Wellington, who is engaged to Warren, decides to accompany him. Over her father's objections, he agrees to take her. They go by plane. Pat meets "Poleon," a French-Canadian prospector, who tells her there are only 300 prospectors in the field and that because of the difficulties, they are hanging on by a thread. Pat is disturbed when Warren will not disclose what his secret mission is. She visits the prospectors' camp and is depressed to see how discouraged they are. She meets Sam Honeywell, a friend of Poleon's. Moved by the plight of Bill Fornier, a prospector who, though fatally ill, struggles to hold his claim, Pat decides to help him. Informed by Luge Chawaghtimi, head of a family of half-breed retainers of the company, about Pat's befriending the prospectors, Warren tries to dissuade her. He tells her that Craig Tarlton, with whom she had once been in love, is at Dynamite Bay.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"He's the deputy mining inspector for this Resurrection district, I understand."

Patricia was thunderstruck. So obscure a job in so remote a territory—she could hardly believe it. The world, then, must have beaten Craig. All his brilliance, all his young genius, had come down to this—a routine hack job at a wretched salary.

Or was he a beaten man? It might not be so. He did strange things, Craig Tarlton.

As soon as she could get away she started for her own tent, to escape Warren's questioning eyes and be alone, where she could think more calmly. Her thoughts were still swirling dizzily. . . . Craig was here! She was going to meet Craig again, after the long years.

At the door of her tent she stopped, stood wavering, torn between pride and a desire to see Craig again and see what the years had done to him. Where was he living? How long had he been at the Bay? Could she somehow manage to meet him and make that meeting appear accidental?

Her thoughts leaped to Poleon, her stand-by during most of that day. Poleon could help her.

She whirled impulsively and hurried down to the bank of Resurrection.

Poleon was brewing tea over an open fire in front of his tent. Patricia accepted a cup, chatted casually a few moments, then led around to her topic.

"Poleon, I hear that your mining inspector is a man called Craig Tarlton. Do you know him?"

"Ou, ou. We been close friends long tam, Craig and me."

"I know him too, Poleon. He used to be connected with my father's company."

"My goo'ness, dat so? Wen was dat?"

"Five—no, six years ago. He was one of our geologists, the youngest and most brilliant man on our staff. In fact he headed our Winnipeg department. I met him at one of our house parties when he came down to Chicago; and after that I saw him—once or twice. How long has he been here?"

"Four year, come fall."

Patricia shut her eyes in blinding despair. Four years of buried exile, four long years at this Arctic outpost—it meant that the world had beaten him.

She could have sobbed at the contrast between Craig's early genius and his obscurity now. That monumental treatise of his on the Archeozoic rocks of upper Huron—it had led to the discovery of the earliest known forms of life on earth; and he had written it at the age of twenty-three! And that radio "divining rod" which he had perfected while on her father's staff—the patent leases on it had brought in more than a million dollars for Wellington, Parkes & Lovett since the time he contemptuously flung his invention at them and resigned and vanished.

"Poleon, is he around here now? Where does he live?"

Poleon gestured across Resurrection. "He live over dere beyon' de camp. Right now I tink he doctoring Bill Fornier at Bill's tent."

He went on to tell her that Craig had taken Bill Fornier under his special care and was looking out for him. It was Craig who had staked those "fine-dandy" silver claims for Bill, because Bill didn't know much about rocks.

How like Craig, Patricia thought, to mother this stricken prospector! How proud he was on the surface, with the pride of genius; but how

warm of heart beneath, especially for the under-dogs.

"Take me over there, Poleon," she asked, reckless of consequences. "I want to—Craig and I were—I'd like to see him again. Won't you?"

"Sure, sure," Poleon agreed. "You being ole friend, I bet he lak to see you, too."

They floated Poleon's patched canoe, skirled across Resurrection, landed on the north bank, and walked back through the drogue of trees behind the prospectors' camp. Poleon pointed at a large hollow and half-hidden by minaret pines.

"Dat's hees cabane dere, Mees Pat."

Patricia stopped. "You needn't go on with me, Poleon," she bade. She wanted to see Craig alone, not knowing what might break between him and her. "Go back to Sam Honeywell's tent and wait for me, won't you, please?"

When Poleon was out of sight, she stepped behind a rock for a dab of powder and a hasty pat at her hair. Then she went on toward the cabin, with slow hesitant footsteps. What would he think of her? And she of him? Most likely, she told herself, this meeting would be awfully flat. There was nothing quite so dead as a dead romance.

The little hollow was bare of timber except at the upper end where the cabin stood. Carpeted with reindeer moss, it was a riot of flower colors. Under the perpetual sun, blue saxifrage and lupine and Arctic poppies had sprung swiftly into blossom, seizing their few short weeks of summer to grow, bloom and seed.

Halfway up the hollow Patricia came to a granite boulder with the words "Arctic Circle" chiseled into it. A little thrill went through her. Suddenly reminded, she glanced at her wrist watch. Twelve o'clock, midnight—and the sun shining as goldenly as ever on the poppies and blue saxifrage! A strange region, this Arctic land. "As certain as day and night" was a common saying throughout the world; but that axiom did not hold in this country. Day and night, those two infallibles, were not infallible here.

Stepping gingerly across the Arctic Circle, she went on to the cabin. No one answered her knock. She rapped again. No answer. The door was open, so she stepped upon the threshold of Craig's home and looked inside.

The cabin was a one-room affair, but big and airy and light. Patricia caught the sweet smell of sawed pine logs, of which the cabin was built, and the rather pleasant odor of much pipe-smoking. In one corner stood a table holding a microscope in glass cage, a delicate scales in another cage, a small assay outfit, an array of chemicals; and on the floor beside the table there was a full box of dynamite.

A wing-broken thrush, with its wing neatly splinted and bandaged, was hopping along the window ledge, pecking at bread crumbs which Craig had put there for it.

But it was Craig's books that struck Patricia's eye. Walls, mantels, shelves and every conceivable niche overflowed with books.

With a strange quivering inside of her she turned to his pipe rack and looked hurriedly at the dozen old meerschaums, searching for the pipe which she had given him that time at God's lake. It was not there.

Through the south window she glimpsed a man coming up the little hollow, a tall rangy figure carrying a satchel like a doctor's. With a gasp she fled for the door. But she was too late—from the woods edge the man looked up and saw her in his doorway.

Intensely mortified that Craig had caught her intruding, she mustered up what courage she could, walked down toward the granite rock, and defiantly waited.

In the weird slant light of the midnight sun Craig Tarlton came on toward her. Often Patricia had fancied meeting him again, but never had she imagined that it would be in so far a land and so strange a place as this poppy hollow in the Arctic.

Beside the boulder that marked the Arctic Circle, Craig confronted her. One long glance at his face, and all Patricia's fear that he was a man defeated went crashing to the ground. No man with those penetrating eyes, with that air of personal might, could possibly be defeated. He was still Craig Tarlton, staid and more mature than when she had known him, but otherwise not greatly changed.

His outdoor life had made him hard and virile; and his face was weathered dark by summer sun and winter blizzard. As usual in the old time, he was bareheaded. The

black waves of his hair awoke a storm of memories in Patricia . . . a canoe, moon-silvered water, the night sounds of the wilderness, her fingers caressing those ripples of his hair. The very clothes he wore—were like those he had worn at God's lake. Everything about him brought back poignant recollections of that God's lake idyll.

"How d'you do?" Craig said coldly, as though to a stranger.

Patricia fought down her trembling emotions. "I—I'm sorry I intruded," she stammered. "I was—I wanted a drink of water, and no one answered my knock."

"Or were you 'slumming,' as you were this afternoon in the camp?" Craig asked.

The ease with which he spiked her lie made Patricia angry—at him and at herself. She hated people who could read her, and Craig seemed to be reading her through and through.

"Yes, I was—I was slumming!" she snapped. "I wanted to see whether you'd 'gone native' or not."

"And what did you conclude?"

"I concluded that you hadn't."

"Thanks," Craig said dryly.

She waited for him to say something more. To invite her into his cabin. But he did not. It seemed he did not even care to stay and chat with her, for he kept the satchel in his hand instead of putting it down. There was no warmth or friendliness whatsoever in his attitude; no remembrance at all of those twenty days at God's lake. As Patricia met his eyes she was suffused with shame, anger and humiliation. How could he stand there and look at her so coldly, as though he and she had never seen each other before? Surely this meeting had brought that hauntingly beautiful interlude back to him. Surely he must be thinking and remembering that he had been her first lover.

She strove to make him talk to her. "I've always wanted to ask you, Craig, why you resigned from our staff so suddenly. I was thunderstruck when I heard about it." She confessed candidly, "I came



"How D'you Do?" Craig Said Coldly.

back from Italy, I wrote you, I apologized for my picking that quarrel of ours; but you were gone, no one knew where."

"I resigned because I didn't like the deal that your father was putting across on those Flin-Flon operating companies, Miss Wellington."

Patricia noticed the "Miss." Was he rebuking her for using his personal name?

"Yes, I knew about your run-in with dad, Craig; but why did that keep you from writing to me?"

"I saw no occasion for writing you," he returned bluntly. "You, the haughty heiress, ordered me to forget about God's lake—and I did."

With her girl's pride smarting, Patricia flung back at him. "Well, so did I forget it!" She was seized with an impulse to cut him cold and leave. But she could not force herself to turn away. Instead she made a last despairing bid for a token of warmth from him. "Craig, we don't have to be enemies, do we, because we once were—were friends?" It was on her lips to tell him how bitterly she had regretted that quarrel and how she had moped for a year afterward; but pride kept her from confessing that. "I've often thought about you, Craig, and tried to find out something about you. What have you been doing since you left Winnipeg that time?"

Mr. Parkes told me something about a metallurgy process which you invented and which made you a great deal of money. You went out west, didn't you?"

Craig answered with a laconic brevity. "Yes, west, Vancouver. That was a zinc-separation process. Yes, the syndicated patent rights brought in about a million and a half, I believe."

Patricia wondered what had become of that million and a half. His cabin showed that he had no money at all now except his meager salary. Why had he flung away a second fortune, to the last cent? What had happened to him out there on the West Coast?

Just then she did not pause over these questions.

"By the way, Miss Wellington," he asked her, "why did you give Bill Fornier that \$500 this afternoon?"

"Why—why because I wanted to!"

"Why did you want to?" he insisted.

"Because—well . . ." Patricia groped for words to explain her irrational act. She herself did not fully understand the strange feelings which had gripped and shaken her to the depths that afternoon in Bill Fornier's tent. "I don't know why I did, unless—well, I saw him faint while he was working, and then Poleon told me about his sickness and his family and the fight he's putting up; and I—I just had to help him a little."

"In return for that money, Fornier wrote you out a paper giving you part interest in his claims, did he not?"

"That was merely . . . He refused to take money outright, it hurt his pride; so I let him make that arrangement with me. He believes I meant it."

"Do I understand that you were just playing Lady Bountiful to him? That your \$500 were, ah, angel money?"

"What do you mean?" Patricia demanded. In Craig's sharp questions she felt some lurking suspicion of her act. What under heaven did he suspect her of?

Craig said: "Anyone who's connected with the Wellington company or who's of the Wellington blood—I simply can't imagine 'em being bountiful to anybody or having a speck of human sympathy for any person, especially for a poor illiterate rock-dog like Bill Fornier. What did you do with the partnership agreement that Bill wrote you?"

"I've got it with me. Here." She fumbled in the back of her vanity case. "But what're you driving at? I don't get you."

"Well then, get this," he said, with a sternness that awoke her. "Bill Fornier is facing death; those claims are all he's got on earth, all that stands between his family and complete destitution. For anybody to eucre him out of them or edge them away from him—I can't think of a more heartless and mercenary thing to do."

The reason behind Craig's sharp questioning burst upon Patricia like a bombshell.

"You mean," she gasped, "that I—I'm trying to steal those claims of his?"

"I don't know whether you are or not. You may not be. On the other hand, Warren Lovett may have put you up to this job. For Bill's sake I'm taking no chances. If you're on the level, how about tearing up Bill's partnership agreement? Here and now."

Patricia went white in the face with furious anger. She had never been so insulted in all her life.

"Why you, you scurrilous hound!" she stormed at him. "If I were a man, I'd—I'd fight you, I'd hammer you till you—you . . . You're a liar! You're a low-down—low-down—You take back what you said! Say it's a lie! . . . You won't!" She drew back her hand and gave him a stinging slap on the cheek.

"That's what I think of you and your lying suspicions!" She tore Bill Fornier's paper to bits and flung the pieces in his face. "Don't you ever speak to me again! Don't you ever even look at me again. I h-hate you!"

Patricia ran down the little hollow fairly blinded by her furious tears. She felt that she had never hated any person on earth so violently as she hated Craig Tarlton. It was not this Bill Fornier matter, not Craig's unjust and cruel suspicion about it, that stung the worst. It was his stony coldness. For him God's lake was dead; she was dead. But he wasn't dead for her. This meeting had brought her an aching, almost terrifying resurrection of that God's lake idyll.

CHAPTER IV

In the event-filled days that followed, Patricia made up her mind half a dozen times to flee from Dynamite Bay and return home. "Get away from Craig! Three thousand miles away!"—that was what her good sense warned her.

But she found it utterly impossible to tear herself free. The hands of a sick man, Bill Fornier, held her there. The hands of 300 men, those homeless and disorganized prospectors, were reaching out to hold her there. And then, above everything else, Craig . . .

At Bill's tent and in the main camp she met Craig frequently. They had no more quarrels—his curd nod and "how d'you do" gave no opportunity; but every encounter was a bad emotional upset for her. She told herself, and with a good deal of truth, that she hated Craig Tarlton and wished that their paths had never crossed again; yet she contrived to meet him almost daily, and she could no more stop thinking about him than she could stop breathing.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

☆☆☆☆☆☆

Current Events

IN REVIEW

by Edward W. Pickard

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Mellon's Aluminum Company Attacked by Uncle Sam

ANDREW MELLON, frequently the target of administration attacks, is again called on to defend his business. Attorney General Cummings announced that the Department of Justice had filed in the Federal District court in New York a suit to compel dissolution of the Aluminum Company of America—which Mellon controls—for the purpose of breaking "its monopolistic control" of the aluminum industry. By this action the government revives the Sherman anti-trust act as a legal weapon in regulating business.



Andrew Mellon

The suit named 36 officers, directors, and stockholders of the company, including Mellon. Twenty-five subsidiary and affiliated companies were named co-defendants. Other members of the Mellon family named were the former Treasury head are Paul Mellon, Richard K. Mellon, Jennie King Mellon, Sarah Mellon Scaife, David K. Bruce, son-in-law of Mellon, and Ailsa Mellon Bruce, his daughter.

Action of the company on March 1, 1937, in advancing the car-lot price of virgin ingot was cited as the most recent act of "oppressive and unreasonable price fixing" in the petition signed by Cummings and Robert H. Jackson, head of the department's anti-trust division. It is alleged that this advance was made in the face of an increase in earnings from \$9,571,206 in 1935, to \$20,866,936 in 1936, which amounted to an increase in common stock earnings from 55 cents to \$8.56 per share.

The suit charges that the company is a monopoly in violation of the anti-trust laws and that it has power to fix arbitrary and discriminatory prices. It charges the defendants with conspiracies to restrain and monopolize, attempts to monopolize, and monopoly in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

Government Employees May Not Speculate in Stocks

IN A letter addressed to H. B. Mitchell, president of the civil service commission, President Roosevelt placed a ban on speculation in securities by government officials and employees. There was no official explanation of this act, but for some time there have been rumors that some persons high up in the New Deal have been making a lot of money by speculating in the stock markets after getting tips on probable White House moves.

305,000 Unemployed Got Jobs During March

NO ONE knows how many unemployed persons there are in the country, the estimates ranging from about 9,000,000, by Secretary Perkins, to less than 3,000,000. However, according to Madame Perkins, the number was reduced by 305,000 during March. Weekly pay rolls for the period, she said, were \$15,100,000 larger than during February in the manufacturing industries. She said the employment increase continued "the practically unbroken succession of increases which have been shown each month since February, 1936."

Of the 305,000 workers who obtained employment the majority found jobs in manufacturing and in retail trade. The secretary said the government had no way of knowing how many of the total had been on relief rolls.

President Intervenes to Avert New York Strike

INTERVENTION by President Roosevelt averted, for the time being at least, a strike of 25,000 freight handlers on eight railroads that threatened the food supply of New York City. The President appointed an emergency board of three members to attempt a settlement. In his proclamation he said the dispute threatened "substantially to interrupt interstate commerce within the state of New York and other states in the eastern part of the country to a degree such as to deprive that section of the country of essential transportation service."

A dispute between rival workers' unions balked efforts of the national mediation board to effect a settlement. Under the railway labor act, the President forced a postponement for at least 30 days while mediators work.

Byrd Would Consolidate Federal Housing Units

SENATOR HARRY F. BYRD of Virginia, Democrat, prepared for introduction in the senate a bill providing for the consolidation of the Home Owners' Loan corporation and the Federal Housing administration. This merger, said Mr. Byrd, would result in a saving of more than \$24,000,000 a year without impairing the work of the units. Senator Byrd is chairman of the

senate committee on government reorganization and is not at all satisfied with the plan offered by President Roosevelt, believing it will not save tax money. Discussing his own scheme for merging the housing units, he said that there are 20 or more other agencies which, established and publicly justified as emergency establishments, can be consolidated, merged, or liquidated as profitably. If the appropriate committee will allow this bill to come to the floor for full and open discussion by senators, he predicted, other bills of this nature, providing for substantial savings, are sure to follow.

Goods as Debts Payment Offered to United States

SENATOR JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS of Illinois said that several nations had offered to ship a billion dollars' worth of food supplies and manufactured products to the United States in part payment of their war debts, and that he approved their offer. The State department formally denied that such an offer had been received, but Mr. Lewis said his information was authoritative. He had a conference with the President before the latter left on his fishing trip and urged that the plan be given serious consideration. He recommended that the commodities be distributed for use by states for relief purposes, arguing that this might well facilitate the cutting down of the proposed relief appropriation of a billion and a half dollars.

Senator Nathan L. Bachman of Tennessee Dies

NATHAN L. BACHMAN, United States senator from Tennessee, died suddenly of heart disease in Washington at the age of fifty-eight years. Mr. Bachman was appointed senator in 1933 to succeed Cordell Hull who became secretary of state. He had been a consistent supporter of the Roosevelt administration policies and was especially interested in the Tennessee valley program. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. McCoy of Asheville, N. C.

Franco Creates Authoritarian State in Spain

FRANCISCO FRANCO is well on the way to becoming a real dictator of the part of Spain his insurgent forces control, and of the entire country if they win the war. By decree the general has merged the two chief rightist factions under his leadership and has outlawed all other parties, thus creating a one-party authoritarian state. His decree left open the way to restoration of the monarchy in Spain "if the nation needs it," and the monarchists of the Carlist and Bourbon persuasions agreed that if this takes place, the king shall be Prince Juan, youngest son of Alfonso XIII. He is known as prince of the Asturias and is twenty-three years old.

Whether the "high seas" begin three or six miles from the coast line is a matter of dispute between the British government and General Franco. A number of British ships ran the blockade into Bilbao harbor with food and coal, and in most cases they were escorted to the three mile limit by British warships. The insurgent guard ships threatened to fire on the blockade runners within the six mile limit and were warned not to do so by British representatives. Protests were made by both sides.

Windsor Gets Apology for Slanderous Book

EDWARD, duke of Windsor, was thoroughly enraged by many things about him and Mrs. Wallis Simpson printed in "Coronation Commentary," a book written by Geoffrey Dennis and published by William Heinemann, Ltd., of London. The former king of England, through his solicitor, demanded the withdrawal of the book and the publication of a suitable apology, and the publishers gave in and complied with the demands.

At first it was said Edward's anger might lead him to marry Mrs. Simpson as soon as her divorce was made absolute; but later dispatches averred the lady had persuaded him to delay the ceremony until after the coronation of King George VI and thus avoid further criticism.

Mrs. Harriman Named as Minister to Norway

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent to the senate the nomination of Mrs. Florence Jaffray Harriman of Washington as minister to Norway. She is the widow of J. Borden Harriman, New York banker, and has been active in politics for a number of years. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., who now holds the Norway post, was nominated to be ambassador to Poland.

Belgium Freed From Its Locarno Obligations

BELGIUM has attained the position sought in a recent move toward complete neutrality. Great Britain and France have released the little buffer state from its Locarno treaty obligations, practically abandoning that pact, and have promised full protection of Belgium against aggressors. In return Belgium promises to rearm and defend its frontiers effectively, and to observe its obligations as a member of the League of Nations.

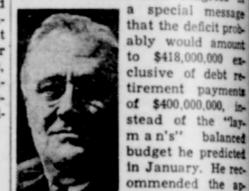
The agreement was signed in Brussels by Paul Spaak, Belgian foreign minister; Sir Robert Clive, British ambassador, and Jules Laroche, French ambassador.

England and France also were reported as getting closer together in a co-operative plan for a united front against Mussolini's designs on the Mediterranean and for the development of an understanding with Germany. It also may result in the loosening of France's friendship with Soviet Russia, which has been irksome to Britain.

Mussolini's conference with Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria in Venice was believed to have been mainly about Austria's relations with Germany and the Duce was reported to have told Schuschnigg that Nazi expansion toward the south was inevitable, to which the chancellor replied that Austria would resist to the limit any attempt by Germany to annex Czechoslovakia.

President Asks Economy but \$1,500,000,000 for Relief

REVISING his budget estimates for the fiscal year 1938, President Roosevelt told congress in a special message that the deficit probably would amount to \$418,000,000 exclusive of debt retirement payments of \$400,000,000, instead of the "harm-a-n'" balanced budget he predicted in January. He recommended the appropriation of \$1,500,000,000 for relief, and he demanded rigid economy to combat an anticipated drop in federal revenues amounting to \$600,000,000. Mr. Roosevelt also said there must be a careful survey of the nation's tax structure, and intimated that a new tax bill would be introduced at the next session of congress.



President Roosevelt

In correcting the over-estimation of revenue and the under-estimation of expenditures, the President indicated that the national debt will rise over the 36 billion dollar mark. Though he made no specific recommendations as to economy, the President spoke sharply about "special groups" who are exerting pressure to bring about increases in government expenditures. It was understood he referred especially to the farm tenancy program, proposing an annual expenditure of \$130,000,000; the Wagner housing bill, calling for an expenditure of \$30,000,000 a year, and the Harrison-Black education bill, calling for allocations among the states beginning at \$100,000,000 for the first year and reaching a maximum of \$300,000,000 a year.

Mr. Roosevelt had rejected these measures at a White House conference and his attitude provoked previous prominent senators and representatives so much that they declared they would favor cutting down the relief appropriation he asked to one billion dollars.

In the house the economy program lost a point when Representative Vinson of Kentucky succeeded in getting through his \$1,000,000 stream pollution bill.

Next the \$927,000,000 Agriculture department bill came up in the house and was passed despite the efforts of Republicans to have it sent back to the committee with instructions for a blanket cut of 10 per cent. It is reported that Democrats of both house and senate plan to put through a joint resolution at the close of the session reducing all departmental appropriations by 10 per cent.

Maine Governor Quick to Check Strike Violence

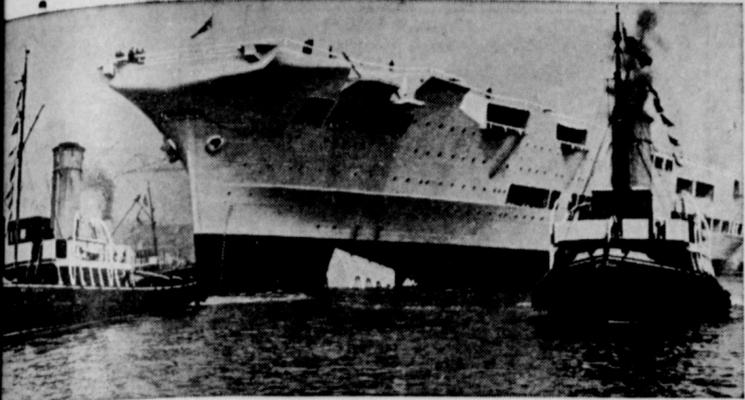
GOV. LEWIS O. BARROWS of Maine has lined up with state executives who will not stand for riotous and illegal tactics by strikers. When an unruly mob of 1,000 men tried to storm two of nineteen factories in Auburn involved in a general shoe strike and the local authorities were unable to handle the situation, Governor Barrows ordered out eight companies of the National Guard.

"I'll order out the entire military forces of Maine, if necessary to preserve constitutional authority," the executive said.

The trouble followed a state Supreme Court injunction, issued by Judge Harry Manser, outlawing the shoe strike which affects about 6,500 workers. The mob had been aroused by speeches by a Powers Hagood, New England secretary for the C. I. O., and other organizers.

Keeping "foreign agitators" out of the picture, the representatives of General Motors of Canada and of the workers at Oshawa, Ontario, reached a settlement of the strike in that plant. The company agreed to raise wages and shorten work hours, but does not recognize the United Automobile Workers of America. J. L. Cohen, Toronto attorney who represented the strikers, said the settlement reached was "eminently satisfactory."

Britain Launches New Aircraft Carrier



Great Britain's new 3,000,000-pound aircraft carrier, Ark Royal, which Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the Admiralty, declared was the "most up-to-date in the world" floats on the Mersey after being launched at Birkenhead recently. She has a displacement of 22,000 tons, and will carry 70 planes. She is the first ship of the British navy designed as an aircraft carrier.

Priceless Madonna Gift to Toledo



The Adoration of the Child, regarded as one of the finest Italian paintings in America, recently acquired by the Toledo Museum of Art, is pictured above. It came as a gift of the museum's founder, Edward Drummond Libbey. This famous masterpiece, the work of Piero de Cosimo, a Fifteenth-century artist, is supposed to have been painted for Lorenzo de Medici, patron of the arts in the Renaissance.

Bonus for Babies Provided by New York State

Emerson D. Fite, New York state assemblyman who is author of bill recently passed providing a cash bonus of \$75 to all mothers and fathers, regardless of their needs. The



money awarded to the parents is for the care of every child born in the state and unless rejected by the parents is to be used for pre-natal, hospital and general medical expenses. Assemblyman Fite is also a professor at Vassar.

MYSTERIES THE WORLD HAS NEVER SOLVED

The Tampering of LINCOLN'S TOMB

By MADOC OWENS
IN THE winter of 1876 the chief of police of Springfield, Ill., was told by a woman that she had overheard certain criminal plots to open the tomb of Abraham Lincoln, steal his coffin, sink it in the Sangamon river and offer its return for \$200,000 ransom.

Additional guards were immediately placed around the mausoleum of the martyr-President and the plot was thus frustrated for the time being. Eight months later Patrick D. Tyrrell, of the United States secret service, learned of a similar plot from Lewis C. Swegles, then being used by the government detectives as a "stoopigeon" or "roper." The ransom, according to Swegles, was to be the same as before, \$200,000. Certain St. Louis men, whose real names could not be determined, were said to be parties to the plot.

Swegles, detailed to keep in touch with the conspirators, later reported that he had been chosen to help carry out the ghoulish work. In fact, he stated that the details had been entrusted to him—that he had been instructed to obtain a wagon, in which the leaden casket was to be smuggled out of Springfield by relays of horses to the sand dunes of northern Indiana. Here the martyr-President's remains were to be buried that the shifting sands might at once obliterate the wagon tracks and other surface indications of the crime.

Swegles reported that the ghouls planned to take careful measurements of the distance between the place of burial and the nearest tree, in order that there should be no difficulty in disinterment after the ransom should be paid.

Continuous reports from Swegles indicated that he was in close confidence with the conspirators. Early in November he warned the secret service men that the night of Tuesday, November 7, 1876, had been chosen for the crime, this date being that of the Hayes-Tilden election. That particular time was selected because it was believed that the excitement incident to the receiving of election returns would shield the ghouls from any possible attention. The secret service men planned to hide in the tomb and allow the ghouls to actually steal the body before pouncing upon them, but the dead President's son, Robert T. Lincoln, who had been taken into the confidence of the detectives, protested against their allowing the plot to proceed to the point where profane hands might actually be laid upon his father's coffin. So it was agreed that the criminals should be caught in the tomb while endeavoring to open the grave.

The detectives' accomplice, Swegles, reported that he and two of the conspirators would leave Chicago, and Tyrrell, the secret service operative, who had unearthed the case, saw his "stoopigeon" with two determined-looking men jump aboard the Alton train, leaving Chicago at 9 p. m. With two detectives Tyrrell boarded the same express and the six men at opposite ends of the train arrived at Springfield that night. Election day that year was dark and gloomy, and by 6 o'clock the blackness of night had fallen over the cemetery. The sarcophagus containing the body of the President lay in a catacomb at the north end of a monumental structure, at whose southern extremity, 175 feet distant, lay Memorial hall. The detectives selected the hall as their hiding place. They had the promise of Swegles that at the proper psychological moment he was to leave the catacomb, presumably to fetch the horse and wagon, but on his way around the base of the hall was to come to the door of Memorial hall and give the detectives a counter-sign.

Ghouls Examine Hall. After hiding in Memorial hall for two hours the detectives saw the flare of a bull's-eye lantern flash through the grating of the iron door leading into the outer world. The ghouls were making an examination of the interior of the hall, but, satisfied with their superficial examination, did not attempt to enter. The next moment they hurried around the base of the monument to the catacomb and again the detectives were left in darkness.

After what seemed an interminable wait, the countersign was whispered through the bars. The detectives opened the grated door and went cautiously around the hall, drawing their revolvers as they advanced. Going to the door of the catacomb they found that the staple containing the lock had been

filed off and that the iron door stood ajar. Tyrrell, leading the detectives, called on whomsoever was within to surrender, but there was no answer. Finally Tyrrell led the way into the tomb. Groping about he found no one. Lighting a match, he saw the sarcophagus battered to pieces and the leaden casket all ready for removal. Tools were scattered over the floor, but the ghouls had fled.

Swegles had reported that the two men who had accompanied him to the tomb were counterfeiter, known as Hughes and Mullen. After ten days Tyrrell ran these men down and had them sent to the penitentiary for a year on the charge of robbery and larceny. Their counsel charged that the secret service men had "framed-up a job" on them in order to break up a counterfeiting conspiracy in which they were implicated. The whole affair was fraught with mysteries which no one to this day has been able to solve.

The Strange Case of BARBARA FRIETCHIE

"Up rose old Barbara Frietchie, then, bowed with her four-score years and ten; Bravest of all in Frederick town, She took up the flag the man hauled down."

SO RUNS Whittier's ballad, according to whose lines this ancient dame of Frederick, Md., set the Union flag in her window sill in defiance of the army of Stonewall Jackson, who, after having it shot down, threatened with a dog's death any one of his soldiers who would dare to touch a hair of the loyal old lady's "gray head."

Although every American school-boy of a generation ago believed in Barbara Frietchie as implicitly as he believed in George Washington, several authorities now aver that while such a person did really exist at Frederick town during the Civil war, tradition gave to her—as it did to Betsy Ross—honor and glory that she did not deserve. And as a result of this challenge a spirited controversy was waged by the press.

Barbara's Identity. Perhaps the most prolific fiction writer of the last century was Mrs. E. D. N. Southworth, whose picturesque Georgetown cottage overlooking the north bank of the Potomac. Having, 'tis said, heard of Dame Barbara's exploits from a relative of the latter, Mrs. Southworth's vivid imagination saw in it probabilities of a throbbing story and she passed it along to Whittier in a letter.

Research proves that one Barbara Hauer, daughter of a German immigrant to Pennsylvania, was born in Lancaster, Pa., December 3, 1766, and later moved, with her family, to Frederick. On May 6, 1806, when nearly forty years of age, she married John Caspar Frietchie, fourteen years her junior, the son of a Tory who had, by the laws of Maryland, been "hung, drawn and quartered."

Barbara Frietchie, not having any children of her own, reared her brother-in-law and sister-in-law. Her husband, after serving as a prosperous glovemaking, died November 10, 1849, when he was in his seventieth year and his widow in her eighty-fourth year. She survived him 13 years, dying on December 18, 1862, aged ninety-six. The alleged flag episode had occurred only three months previous.

Occurrence Doubted. According to one Engelbrecht, a Unionist, who became mayor of Frederick, the incident described by the Quaker poet never took place. He lived directly across the street from the Frieche cottage and from his window saw Jackson's army pass. There is also a published denial of the story by Samuel Tyler, a lawyer, who wrote the biography of Justice Taney. Various other authors have published denials based upon information alleged to have been obtained from Barbara Frieche's family and neighbors.

An unnamed member of Jackson's staff, residing at Hagerstown, has been quoted as repudiating the alleged circumstance. According to one participant in the controversy, the real heroine of Frederick's flag incident was a Mrs. Quantrell, who later lived in Washington. The widow of "Stonewall" Jackson, in her memoirs of the general, denies that there was any foundation for the ballad.

Before his death Whittier, referring to the controversy that his poem had caused, stated that he much regretted having written it.

—WNU Service.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 9 ABRAHAM A MAN OF PRAYER

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 18:17-32. GOLDEN TEXT—The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much. James 5:16. PRIMARY TOPIC—Abraham Praying for His Neighbors. JUNIOR TOPIC—A Great Man's Prayer. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Praying for Others. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Ministry of Intercession.

Prayer—how many are the books that have been written on that subject and the sermons preached, and yet how little it is actually practiced. One can attract an audience to hear it discussed, but only a handful will come to pray. We as Christians agree that it is God's appointed way of blessing. We put up mottoes such as "Prayer changes things," or "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of," and then (may God forgive us!) we try to change things ourselves. We struggle with problems when we ought to pray.

The lesson of today, from the life of that great hero of faith, Abraham, stresses the importance of intercessory prayer, that is, the giving of ourselves to pray for the temporal and spiritual welfare of others. In an age characterized by a grasping spirit of acquisition for personal advantage it is like a breath from heaven to read of this man's prayer for others.

It is suggested that the passage be made the basis for a topical study, drawing from the various portions of the text the illustration of each truth.

I. The Nature of Intercessory Prayer.

1. It is a Privilege. Abraham had been honored by a visit from God. The covenant had been renewed, a son had been promised. The three visitors looked out toward Sodom. God who had thus appeared to Abraham in visible form and had shared the hospitality of his home now extends to him the privilege of sharing in God's purpose. How glorious to be on such terms of confidence with God, to know him and to know his will and purpose!

2. It is a Responsibility. "Abraham stood yet before the Lord"—why? To pray for Sodom and Gomorrah. Privilege and responsibility go together. Those who have audience with the King of kings are there to carry the blessed burden of prayer for others. Are we praying for our children, our families, our church, our nation? If not, who will pray?

3. It is Objective, not Subjective. Some modern "religious" leaders would devitalize prayer by making it a sort of spiritual exercise which has only the value of developing our own soul. The prayer room is to them a sort of spiritual gymnasium where the soul develops its strength and a spiritual sense of well-being floods the soul. Undoubtedly the very fellowship with God which is inherent in prayer is spiritually beneficial, but prayer actually deals with such things as cities, men, sin, sorrow. It concerns men's physical well-being, their material prosperity, as well as their spiritual welfare. It is the means designated by God for the release of his power on behalf of the object for which we pray.

II. Characteristics of Intercessory Prayer.

1. Unselfish. Abraham already had his promise and his blessing. The cities of the plain were wicked, yet he prayed for them. Those who know the spirit of God are not selfish in prayer.

2. Courageous. Note the reverent boldness with which Abraham pleaded the cause of the condemned cities. The Bible reveals that God honored men who had a holy courage. History tells the same story. We celebrate this year the centenary of one who prayed boldly—and believed, and labored—Dwight L. Moody.

3. Persistent. No one likes a "quitter." Christ spoke of a man who was heard for his importunity (Luke 11:8). See also Luke 18:1-8. Some one has said that when we pray we are all too often like the mischievous boy who rings the doorbell and runs away without waiting for an answer.

III. Results of Intercessory Prayer.

The cities were destroyed, but the righteous were saved. God hears and answers prayer. This is the testimony of His Word, of countless Christian men and women of all ages, yes, of the men and women of our day. We know by experience that it is true—"I cried; he answered." He says to you and to me, "Call unto Me and I will answer thee and show thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not" (Jer. 33:3).

A Useful Storm

The father of David Livingstone, caught in a storm in a Scottish fishing village, went into a little church for shelter and heard a sermon that changed his life, starting the influences that sent Livingstone to Africa.—W. E. Gilroy.

Household Questions

Cleaning Reed Furniture — A stiff brush dipped in furniture polish is good for cleaning reed and rattan furniture.

Dust-Proofing Pictures—Has the dust got into your picture frame? It should be examined periodically and new brown paper backings should be stuck on to make it dust-proof.

Garbage as a Compost—Garbage and vegetable matter of all sorts buried underground will in time rot into excellent compost for use on lawn, garden or field.

Stuffed Celery—Prepare inner stalks of celery. Fill them with equal parts of creamed Roquefort and cream cheese, mashed till smooth with paprika, and serve side by side on a boat-shaped dish, or diced, in place of celery and cheese. Or if preferred use creamed cream cheese for the filling after flavoring it to taste with pepper, salt, paprika, chopped chives or shallots and pimiento. A touch of tomato catsup can also be added.

Colorful Apples — If apples are put in water containing a little lemon juice a few minutes before cooking, they will keep their color.

Bechamel Sauce—Melt a quarter cup butter in saucepan, add one-quarter cup warm cream. Smooth. Add gradually one and a half cups of highly seasoned chicken stock while stirring constantly. Add one-half cup of hot cream and beat until smooth and glossy. Season with salt, pepper and fine grating of nutmeg. If a yellow sauce is desired, remove sauce from range and add the beaten yolks of two eggs diluted with one-quarter cup warm cream. Do not allow sauce to boil after adding egg yolks.

When Washing Paint—Add a little turpentine to the hot soapy water. It greatly simplifies the job and makes much less "elbow grease" necessary, especially when the paint has that rather greasy film caused by the fumes from fires or gas stoves.

Calotabs for biliousness, sour stomach, bilious indigestion, flatulence and headache, due to constipation. 10c and 25c at dealers.

In the Telling There is nothing which can not be perverted by being told badly. —Terence.

Get Rid of ants. Ants are hard to kill, but Peterman's Ant Food is made especially to get them and get them fast. Destroys red ants, black ants, others—kills young and eggs, too. Sprinkle along windows, doors, any place where ants come and go. Safe. Effective 24 hours a day. 25¢, 35¢ and 60¢ at your druggist's.

Unwanted Things What you do not want is dear at a farthing.—Cato.

CHANGE OF LIFE. Mrs. Bridget Walsh of 1528 Northside Ave., Lincoln, Neb., said: "Dr. Fier's Favorite Prescription brought me through the change in excellent health. I worked quite hard all during that time too. Whenever I felt tired and worn out I would use the 'Prescription' as a tonic and I soon felt fine again. It increased my appetite. The 'Prescription' was recommended to me by a physician and for that reason I had the utmost confidence in it." Buy now!

"Quotations" I have never attained much value to any education I was subjected to, but only to the education I voluntarily sought.—Havelock Ellis. Wages should be reckoned not in numbers of pounds or dollars, but in purchasing power of good things—of beauty as well as bread, of a pleasant social intercourse as well as bedrooms, cheap forms of pleasure as well as cheap goods.—Sir Philip Gibbs. I have never been able to see why a Vanderbilt or a French was inherently any better than a Jones.—Francis O. French. The thing you want is always somewhere else!—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

BLOSSOM QUEEN



Miss Alice Merson of South Haven, who was selected as Michigan Blossom Queen for the annual Blossom festival in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. She was picked from a group of 21 contestants representing as many cities in the fruit belt.

Smithsonian Gets First Adding Machine



An old macaroni box filled with an arrangement of wheels, rubber bands, meat skewers and staples, the grand-daddy of the present day calculating machine, which was designed and constructed 52 years ago by Dorr E. Felt, was presented to the Smithsonian institution by the family of the inventor. Photograph shows Dr. Charles G. Abbot (left), secretary of the institution, receiving the cherished relic.

Jersey Quadruplets Have a Christening



Jersey's famous foursome, the Kasper quadruplets, Frances, Frank, Felix and Ferdinand, born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kasper of Passaic, are shown following their christening recently. Their business manager, Mayor Benjamin F. Turner of Passaic, is shown on the extreme right. Governor Hoffman became the godfather of the "quads" and was present at the ceremony.

THE MESSENGER

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TELEPHONE 17

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Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices, and Classified Advertising, 8 cents per line for first insertion, 5 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Display advertising rates on application.

MARTIN & BLOCKER, Publishers
Artesia, New Mexico

ETHEL W. MCKINSTRY
Managing Editor

MOTHER LOVE AND WAR, A MOTHER'S DAY APPEAL

Dear Mothers:
Once again we pay homage to you. It seems such a little thing, this gesture of thanks; but it carries with it all the love that is possible to the mothers in the world; and it carries with it an appeal that you as mothers may through the realization of the horrors of war, use your strong forces of influence to combat its creeping slaughter.
Not many weeks ago I talked with a district supervisor of foreign mission supplies, she made this statement: "You know, there must be some significance in the fact that we've been given an apportionment of a 50% increase of these articles, to me it has a foreboding of war."
Mother's love is magnificent, it is stupendous. It has no boundaries in its far reaching demonstrations.

Years ago, in our own little community, a child was bitten by a rattlesnake. Lacking the proper means of medical attention, the mother knew there was one thing she could do. That, she did without hesitation at a risk of endangering her own life. The child was saved.
I stood with a mother and saw the anguish, when death had so ruthlessly shattered a little lad. I witnessed the glory of a mother, when honor had crowned her child. I sat in a home, and saw the bitter dregs of sorrow when sin had entered within, I was reminded of Kipling's truthfulness when he said "If I were hanged on the topmost hill, I know whose love would follow me still, Mother O'Mine, oh Mother O'Mine."
Those are some of the mothers that I have known, but their love is no different in intensity than that of all other mothers of the world.
Mothers of men, and mothers of men to be, awake; don't sleep on your rights! Do something, we know you can! You have within you that latent power that causes a world to pause and bow in mute respect and tribute. May you not let this Mother's day pass without realizing that it is only a short ways across to where the hearts of mothers are being torn apart day after day, because of the din of battles, because of the useless slaughter of the future man-power. May you determine within yourself that whatever love and influence you possess it will be used to help prevent a future recurrence of sorrows because of war.

—The Editor.
Confronted by a tiger in the Indian wilds, an Englishman flourished a newspaper and drove the covering beast back to the jungle. Yet some try to say the power of the press is not what it was!—Davenport (Iowa) Times.

Typewriters for rent—The Messenger.
Wedding announcements, printed or engraved.—The Messenger.

MICKIE SAYS—

NEWS IS LIKE EGGS—IT DON'T IMPROVE WITH AGE—SO IF YOU HAVE SOMETHIN' YOU WANT TO SEE IN TH' PAPER, PLEASE BRING IT IN NOW



Typewriters for rent—The Messenger.
Messenger Want Ads Get Results!



A Line To You

BY E. M.

Do these about Hagerman folks interest you?

The Sunday afternoon gentleman caller, who indulged in a siesta?

The bride-to-be who is receiving handsome gifts from "his" folks?

The perfectly huge joke, of the "would-be" scandal about a prominent young business man, and what it turned out to be?

The married lady who found her lost (BOW)?

The non feminine gentleman who assisted in cutting dress patterns?

The joke was on the matrons who definitely decided the new night club was to be a "warehouse"?

The lady who cheerfully agreed to show the opposite sex how to distribute their avoirdupois?

The kindly elderly gentleman away from home, who writes all the news home on one big sheet of paper, and it is thus: "O.K."?

The humbling money-maker young club members?

The lady who says she is distributing her avoirdupois?

The young lady, who is quite a rodeo rider?

THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHURCH
Lee Vaughn, Pastor

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. F. W. Sadler, superintendent.
Morning service each second and fourth Sundays 11:00 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. R. M. Middleton, director.
Evening service each second and fourth Sundays 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Ben F. Gehman, superintendent.
Morning service 11:00 a. m.
League 6:00 p. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.
Everyone is welcome to all services.

J. H. WALKER, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
P. B. Wallace, Pastor

Oscar Kiper, Sunday school superintendent. Mrs. Naomi Dority N. Y. P. S. president.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m. N. Y. P. S. 6:45 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Emery C. Fritz, Pastor.

J. E. Wimberly, Sunday school superintendent.
Sunday services:
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m.
Monday
Ladies Missionary society, second Monday each month, 2:30 p. m.
Boy Scouts, every Monday 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday
Meeting of church officers, First Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Ladies Aid society, every two weeks, 2:30 p. m.
Friday
Guild, last Friday each month 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Girl Scouts, every first Friday of each month.

Every one is cordially invited to all services.

A lady from Iowa approached a ranger at the Grand Canyon and asked: "Can you direct me to the Wayside museum?"
Ranger—"Yes, madam, follow the road east and turn to your right just after you pass the cattle guard."
Lady—"Tell me, does the cattle guard wear a uniform just like yours?"

COURT SITS AS EQUALIZATION BOARD

The Eddy county commissioners court sat at Carlsbad Monday as a board of equalization for the purpose of hearing complaints on property tax renditions. Only two complaints were heard, but both of these involved only a small amount of taxes.

Wedding announcements, printed or engraved.—The Messenger.

Typewriters for rent—The Messenger.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results!

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, General Land Office at Las Cruces, April 8, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that Ivan A. Welch, of Dexter, New Mexico, who, on June 10th, 1932, made Homestead Entry No. 044266, for E 1/2, Section 35, T. 11 S., R. 26 E.; and S 1/2 NE 1/4, N 1/2 SE 1/4, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, E 1/2 SW 1/4, Section 3; NE 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 10 Township 12 S., Range 26 E., N. M. P. M., 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 27th day of May, 1937.

Claimant names as witnesses: Fred Miles, Loftus Miles, Efe Griffin, Lee Bishop, all of Dexter, New Mexico.

PAUL A. ROACH, Register.
15-5t-19.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1643. Santa Fe, N. M., April 15, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of April, 1937, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931 Giles V. V. Barron, of Hagerman, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the shallow ground water of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 1200 gallons per minute by the drilling of a 15 1/2 inch well approximately 200 feet in depth, located in the NE 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 8, Township 14 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 51.7 acres of land described as being 15 acres in part of N 1/2 NW 1/4 SE 1/4 in the Hagerman Canal, Section 8, Township 14 South, Range 26 East and 36.7 acres in the NW 1/4 SW 1/4, west of A. T. & S. F. Ry., section 3, township 14 south, Range 26 East.

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer on or before the 25th day of May, 1937, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested.

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.
17-3t-19.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1517 Enlargement. Santa Fe, N. M., April 20, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of April, 1937, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, R. T. Spence of Alamogordo, County of Otero, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the shallow ground water of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 240 acre feet by the drilling of a 12 1/2 inch well, approximately 200 feet in depth, located in the center of the SE 1/4 section 26, Township 15, Range 25 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 80 acres of land described as being in the S 1/2 SW 1/4, Section 25, Township 15, Range 25 East.

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer on or before the 30th day of May, 1937, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested.

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.
17-3t-19.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1640. Santa Fe, N. M., April 15, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of April, 1937, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Sadie C. Bennett, of Omaha, County of Douglas, State of Nebraska, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the shallow ground water of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 480 acre feet per annum by the drilling of a 15 1/2 inch well approximately 200 feet in depth, located in the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 10, Township 13 South, Range 25 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 160 acres of land described as being in the NW 1/4 of Section 10, Township 13 South, Range 25 East.

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of

service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer on or before the 25th day of May, 1937, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested.

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.
17-3t-19.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1639. Santa Fe, N. M., April 15, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of April, 1937, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Sadie C. Bennett, of Omaha, County of Douglas, State of Nebraska, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the shallow ground water of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 480 acre feet per annum by the drilling of a 15 1/2 inch well approximately 200 feet in depth, located in the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 10, Township 13 South, Range 25 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 160 acres of land described as being in the NE 1/4 of Section 10, Township 13 South, Range 25 East.

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer on or before the 25th day of May, 1937, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested.

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.
17-3t-19.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1553. Santa Fe, N. M., April 20, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of February, 1937, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, H. W. Reinecke, of Dexter, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the shallow ground water of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 1200 gallons per minute by the drilling of a 12 1/2 inch well approximately 200 feet in depth, located in the SW corner SW 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 10, Township 13 South, Range 25 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 320 acres of land described as being the S 1/2 of said section 10.

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer on or before the 30th day of May, 1937, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested.

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.
18-3t-20

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1324—Enlargement. Santa Fe, N. M., April 27, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of April, 1937, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Odessa White Lockhead, of Hagerman, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the shallow ground water of the Roswell Artesian Basin to supplement the rights of the Hagerman Irrigation Canal for 105 acres of land described as: W 1/2 SE 1/4 Section 20, Township 13 South, Range 26 East 80 acres, NE 1/4 SE 1/4 West of Railway, Section 20, Township 13 South, Range 26 East, 25 acres, 105 acres, water for this use to be taken from well located in the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 20, Township 13 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M.

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer on or before the 6th day of June, 1937, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested.

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.
18-3t-20

IT'S TRUE!

By Wiley Padan

EDWIN L. MARIN, ONE OF THE SCREEN'S YOUNGEST DIRECTORS, WAS BORN IN JERSEY CITY, N. J. AND IS A GRADUATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

MARIN WON A VARSITY LETTER IN BASEBALL.

Joseph CALLEIA FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HIS ENTIRE STAGE AND SCREEN CAREER PORTRAYS A HERO. M. G. M.'S "MAN OF THE PEOPLE!"

CHARLES KING ("BROADWAY MELODY" FAME) PORTRAYS THE ROLE OF RADIO ANNOUNCER IN THIS PICTURE.

FLORENCE RICE SWIMS EVERY SUNDAY, REGARDLESS OF THE WEATHER, BECAUSE SHE FEELS THAT IT'S A PROTECTION AGAINST CATCHING COULD!

New Lighting. Even Bubbles in Color To Beautify Fair

NEW YORK (Special).—None of the scientific discoveries or developments being hurried from the laboratories to make the New York World's Fair unusual and thrilling will produce more startling results than the latest technique in illumination. This statement was issued by Grover Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, at the inauguration of experiments by the Fair's staff of engineers and illumination experts or their consultants. These men are already at work with quarter-inch scale models of the Fair types of lighting equipment never before used in comprehensive manner, and utterly new principles never developed practically. They are dealing with everything from fluorescent dies and colored bubbles to concentrating lamps and floodlight systems. The plan is not to create spectacular effects in the usual sense of the term, says Mr. Whalen, but rather to create designs in light that will make their appeal through their magnitude and their sheer beauty.

An Irish soldier in France during the 1914-18 war received a letter from his wife says there wasn't an able-bodied man left, and she was going to dig the garden herself.

Pat wrote: "Bridget, please don't dig the garden, that's where the guns are."
The letter was duly censored, and in a short time a lorry-load of men in khaki arrived at Pat's house and proceeded to dig the garden from end to end. Bridget wrote to Pat in desperation, says that she didn't know what to do as the soldiers had got the garden dug up, every bit of it.
Pat's reply was short and to the point: "Put in the spuds."

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

Messenger Want Ads Get Results! Social Security forms and systems.—The Messenger.

In The WEEK'S NEWS

COURT UP-HOLDS HIM—Senator Robert Wagner, pictured in a jubilant mood after the Supreme Court had declared his Labor Relations Act constitutional.

Poor Fish—A striking picture of a trio of pelicans waiting for the moment to grab as a fish descends to their beaks during their dinner-time at the London Zoo.

LADY, KEEP YOUR SHOES ON!—Eight out of ten women kick off their shoes in public because of corns, a recent survey shows. Etiquette authorities, in a drive to stamp out the habit, use this scene to illustrate how the practice detracts from a woman's charm.

CAT ON PAY-ROLL—Minnie, just an ordinary alley cat, is on the payroll of a large eastern corporation. Minnie receives \$3.20 monthly for anti-mouse campaign.

VAULTING TO FAME—Brawny Bill Seton, Southern California, clears the bar at 14 feet 7 3/4 inches, setting a new world's record. His great leap broke the old record of 14 feet 9 1/2 inches set last summer by George Varval.

Tested Recipes

SOME foods (like some) are meant for each other as flavor-mates—like the combination of late shavings and its subtle, creamy, dark cake—made into a cream for richness and egg—very heavy cream may be used. Double the amount of peppermint to flavor the frosting can be purchased at any pharmacy.

Chocolate Peppermint Cake

2 cups sifted cake flour; 1/2 spoon soda; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1 1/4 cups sugar; 1 egg; 3 squares unsweetened chocolate; 1/2 cup thick sour cream; 1/2 cup milk; 1 teaspoon vanilla; Sift flour once, measure, add salt, and sift together. Add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add egg and very thoroughly. Add chocolate and beat thoroughly. Add cream, alternating with beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Turn into greased 8-inch layer pans and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 15 minutes, or until done. Sprinkle Peppermint Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. Decorate with a 1-inch double chocolate flakes. Double recipe three 10-inch layers.

Peppermint Frosting

2 egg whites, unbeaten; 1/4 sugar; 5 tablespoons water; 2 teaspoons light corn syrup; coloring; oil of peppermint (10 drops); unsweetened chocolate, thinly flaked. Combine egg whites, sugar and corn syrup in top of a boiler, beating with rotary beater until thoroughly stiff. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary beater, and cook 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand in pipe. Add coloring to hot frosting to a delicate shell-pink tint. A tiny speck of coloring on the tip of a knife, or a few drops of coloring is enough. Remove fire, add peppermint, and beat till thick enough to spread. Soften cake. While it is soft, but cold, sprinkle chocolate flakes around top of cake to 1-inch border.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

TYPEWRITERS

Portables and Standard

\$20.00 to \$102.50

The Messenger

CAMERA ANGLES IN THE LATE NEWS



Exercise For Beauty Health—Helen MacLadden, daughter of the famous health exponent, demonstrates one way to gain health and beauty.



Exercise For Beauty Health—Helen MacLadden, daughter of the famous health exponent, demonstrates one way to gain health and beauty.



Invalid to Champion—That's the story of Alice McCarthy, Women's National Singles Champion. She spent a year and a half on her back before defeating Helen Jacobs. Diet and exercise cured her, she says.



Highway to Health—A group of health enthusiasts walking 325 miles from New York to Physical Culture Hotel, Danville, N. Y. The annual walk starts May 22nd and approximately 100 are expected to make the trek for health's sake.

GOLDEN PHANTOMS

Fascinating Tales of Lost Mines by Editha L. Watson

CATHEDRAL LOOT

IN THE shadow of Mount Taylor, near the old road house and stage station on the Butterflies Central Overland route, a treasure is hidden.

The old stage route dates back still farther, to the days when Old Mexico and New Mexico were one. Don Gonzales was a Mexican. He came north to live, and he built an adobe house near what is now Blue-water. Here he settled down, raised sheep, and made friends with the Indians.

Just before the Don came up into that country, there had been trouble in the south. One of the great cathedrals had been looted and handouts were abroad. The story traveled a little more slowly than the Don did, but it reached his neighborhood after a while, and it, too, settled down. It was said that Don Gonzales had the loot from the church. No one saw it, but rumor persisted that it was somewhere around that adobe ranchhouse.

The Don finally died, and those who lived nearby would doubtless have investigated, but Apaches swept down and across the land, and everyone was too busy with the invading hordes to hunt for treasure.

It was in 1898 that a certain rancher came into the country to live, and he rode over to the old Gonzales place one day. He went into the adobe house out of curiosity, for there is always something attractive about an old ruin of the sort, and began looking about him. The fireplace was choked with debris, and rags hung down from the chimney.

Why he pulled at the rags, the rancher probably could not have told. Why does one aimlessly pull at such things? He was no doubt prepared for a slide of dusty debris, but certainly he did not expect what he found—an oil painting rolled up and hidden in the apparently solid wall!

The rancher's appreciation of art was not great. The painting was a curiosity to him, and nothing more. Accordingly he sold it to an Indian trader for a few dollars, and the trader, not much better informed, passed it on to an El Paso dealer for a few dollars.

The El Paso man, however, knew that he had a valuable picture in his hands. He sent it to New York, where it was found to be a masterpiece of religious painting, a product of the golden age of Spanish art, and it finally was sold to a wealthy man for his private collection, bringing a price of \$40,000.

Joe Walsey, a cowboy, was riding after stray cattle on the Box X ranch in Graham county, Arizona, in 1907. He happened to notice a dead tree propped up by four large rocks, with a shovel handle protruding from the trunk of the tree.

Walsey dug below this monument, and found an iron chest containing old Spanish coins, worth \$40,000, and gold vessels whose value could not be estimated on account of their exquisite workmanship.

The up to date man has to learn to keep his terminology modern. When the western bronc rider is spilled for a loss in the desert cactus, even though he sits down on the cactus, he could not very well say he was staging a sit down strike and get away with it.

Ohio is to have a trailer cathedral. Why not? Hell on wheels has been without opposition long enough.—Chicago Tribune.

Social Security forms and systems—The Messenger.

Doctor Stiebling. A greater proportion is likely to go for eggs, meats, milk, butter and the succulent vegetables and fruits than for grain products, potatoes, dried legumes and fats other than butter.

A three fold increase in total pounds of food purchased may mean only a three fold increase of milk and lean meats, but a five fold increase in fruits and other vegetables other than potatoes, and in butter and eggs. The groups spending the most for food not only have more food, but food richer in high quality proteins, in minerals, and in vitamins. Some waste is evident with increasing expenditures for food and a tendency to purchase more expensive forms of food; more butter, and a higher percentage of fluid, rather than canned milk.

Locals

C. F. Tressler left Sunday for Portales to transact business, he will be gone several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Williamson and family were shopping in Roswell on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee shopped in Roswell on Tuesday and went to see the picture "Romeo and Juliet."

Lester Hinrichsen and daughter Alphadeen went to Roswell last Friday where Alphadeen had some dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Menoud and children, Mrs. E. D. Menoud and Mrs. Alice M. Hedges were business visitors in Roswell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen and family visited in Artesia last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hinrichsen and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clayton.

Local democrats who went last Friday night to a supper at the Nickerson and to hear Gov. Clyde Tingley speak were the Hon. J. T. West, Jim Michelet and Frank McCarthy.

Coy Knoll had a painful injury to his foot last week, caused from a truck backing over it. Examination disclosed no permanent serious injury, only bruised and crushed muscles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jack West were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinstry and Peggy last Sunday. In the afternoon the party went to see the picture, "Romeo and Juliet."

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock were married thirty three years last Monday. To celebrate the occasion they went to Roswell, had dinner in the evening and attended the show "Romeo and Juliet."

1939 World's Fair Has New Ideas About Amusement Features

NEW YORK. (Special).—"Only seeing will be believing," says President Grover Whalen of the New York World's Fair 1939 Corporation, as he tries to envision what the Fair is planning, more than two years in advance. In the way of facilities for recreation, entertainment and amusement.

Every man, woman and child in the United States, he says, has an interest in the 1939 Fair and to some degree or other has a part in the building of that Fair. "In the building of that Fair," he explains, "therefore, will surpass all previous fairs, not only in the demonstration of the wonders of the world at present-day life and in the projection of the World of Tomorrow but also in providing the utmost variety of entertainment and amusement for every man, woman and child."

The entire world will be tapped for every amusement possibility. The tireless mediocrity of stunts and side shows—the stock-in-trade relics of the amusement world of yesterday will give way to a new and modern standard of excellence. The plan of the New York World's Fair has anticipated the requirements for entertainment and is making them a part of the general scheme of the Fair rather than allowing them to spring up as an appendage or an afterthought. Even the tiny children will have a playground reserved exclusively for their own use.

An unfulfilled boyhood ambition has been to ride a stock train into a livestock market. Livestock men who have made the trip say it has not changed in twenty five years with the same old leather seats in the cabooses. Boyhood ambitions change and the ones of today are more "highfaluten" than twenty five years ago. You don't see any more boys playing "drive a team," but they are all trying to make believe in flying airplanes.

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

Special Election in September May Be Suspended By N. M. Voters

The special September 1937 election provided by legislative act to vote on proposed state constitutional amendments can be suspended if 44,000 state electors sign the referendum provision. This would throw the amendment election over to the general election in 1938, says a press dispatch from Santa Fe.

The number 44,000 is the constitutionally required twenty five percent of the vote cast at the last general election; and there must be a showing of twenty five percent of the voters in each of three fourths of the counties, or twenty four counties.

Ten per cent of the electors by referendum may complete a vote on any legislative act with stated exceptions. But this would not annul the law; the special election would be held and the issue become moot.

Attorney General Patton and the referendum league being organized are confident of securing the needed 44,000 signers.

As previously stated, state officers cannot run for a third term unless the constitutional ban be lifted by the electors, voting on the proposed amendment, with others, in September 1937 as provided by legislative act.

It is estimated that a successful referendum move would have \$40,000 in cost of the special election.

An amendment for a four year term for state executive department officers was voted down in November 1927 by a vote of 26,143 to 10,731. This however made state officers thereafter ineligible to any state office for four years; and coupled with it was a provision...

ALMANAC

- 7—Lusitania torpedoed by German submarine off Irish coast, 1915.
8—Mt. Pelee erupted, 30,000 inhabitants of St. Pierre killed, 1902.
9—John Brown "of Ossawatimie," abolitionist born, 1800.
10—First transcontinental railroad in United States completed, 1869.
11—The states of Connecticut and New Haven unite, 1665.
12—General Paul von Hindenburg inaugurated as president of the German republic, 1925.
13—Jamestown, Virginia, the first English colony in America, settled, 1607.

"SAY, DAD, MY EYES HURT!" When your boys say that do not overlook the importance of his fretting statement. Do not carelessly dismiss it from your mind. The chances are that his eyes need attention. A thorough examination will tell. Edward Stone OPTOMETRIST

RONATION INSPIRES COOKERY!

Whether you are "going to London to see the Queen"—and the Queen, or whether you are "going to see the Queen" this pageant and ceremony, or whether you are "going to see the Queen" this pageant and ceremony, or whether you are "going to see the Queen" this pageant and ceremony...

6 slices bread. To prepare a white sauce, heat mazola in a saucepan or top of double boiler. Stir in the flour. Remove from direct heat and pour in the milk. Add eggs, chopped fine, anchovy paste and salt. Stir slowly but steadily over direct heat until the sauce boils. Have the bread toasted and place it on a hot dish. Pour the hot mixture over it and serve immediately.

Queen's Cakes Two egg yolks, beaten; 1/4 cup orange juice; 1 tsp. lemon juice; 1/4 cup sugar; 1/4 teasp. grated orange rind. Beat well. Fold in, in order given: Two egg whites, stiffly beaten; 1 cup flour, sifted with 1/4 teasp. soda.

Bake in shallow pan in moderate oven (325° F.) for 20 minutes. Cut in small rectangles for fancy shapes. Decorate with butter icing, tinted various colors.

Continental Stew One cup rice; 8 fresh lamb kidneys; salt and pepper; 1 tablespoon butter. Skin, and soak kidneys in ice water for ten minutes. Cut into half-inch pieces and put in a cup of water to stew. Cook slices of onion with them and then salt and pepper, letting them get perfectly tender, but not mushy. Cook well washed rice in two quarts of water; when half done drain it through a colander, put it in a saucepan and set it on the back of the stove. Let it steam for half an hour or more. Add a little butter to the kidneys, and pour over the rice. Eight servings.

Old English Date Pie Pastry: 1/4 pkg. dates; 1/4 cup sugar; 1/4 teasp. cinnamon; 1/8 nutmeg; 1/8 teasp. cloves; 1/4 teasp. salt; 1 tsp. fine bread crumbs; 2 eggs; 1 cup milk or 1/2 cup shredded cocoanut. Roll a 9-inch pie plate with pastiche which has been rolled to a thickness of 1/8 inch. Sprinkle slices over the surface of the pie. Mix the sugar, spices, salt, bread crumbs. Beat eggs, beat sugar mixture gradually, add the milk or cream. Pour this into the pastry-lined plate. Sprinkle cocoanut over the surface. Bake in a hot oven (425° F.) for 15 minutes; reduce the temperature to moderate heat (325° F.) and continue to bake for 30 to 35 minutes or until the custard will set. Insert a silver knife inserted in the center.

Salad With Royal Dressing Peel ripe bananas; lettuce, romaine; 1/4 cup chopped nuts. Slice bananas and cut crosswise halves. Place on crisp lettuce and other greens, allowing 1/2 banana to each serving. Top with dressing and chopped nuts. To make dressing: 1/8 cup cranberry jelly slowly dissolved in 1/2 cup cream cheese to make smooth mixture. Cover and keep cool place until used.

Scottish Woodcock 1/2 teasp. mazola; 1 tsp. flour; 1/2 cup milk; 5 hard cooked eggs; 1 anchovy paste; 1/4 teasp. salt;

To Users of ELECTRIC SERVICE In Hagerman -- Dexter -- Lake Arthur

These Rates Effective IMMEDIATELY!

Table with 2 columns: Rate Category and Rate. Residential Combination: First 30 KWH used per month 9c, Next 100 KWH used per month 4c, Over 130 KWH used per month 2 1/2 c. Residential Lighting: First 50 KWH used per month 9c, Next 50 KWH used per month 6c, Over 100 KWH used per month 4c. Commercial Lighting: First 100 KWH used per month 9c, Next 150 KWH used per month 7c, Next 180 KWH used per month 4c, Over 2050 KWH used per month 2c.

Continuing our policy of reducing rates as rapidly as possible, consistent with the furnishing of dependable and efficient service to users of electricity, we are pleased to announce the following RATE REDUCTIONS:

Table with 2 columns: Year and Rate Reduction. 1936 - 1937 REDUCTIONS. General Lighting Rate Reduction FEBRUARY 1936. Reduction on General Power Rates NOVEMBER 1936. Reduction in Irrigation Power FEBRUARY 1937. General Lighting Rate Reduction MAY 1 1937.

These Rates are Effective Immediately! They will apply on all May statements which you will receive May 15th. With these present low rates Hagerman homes can be made even more convenient and enjoyable thru the profitable use of today's electric appliances, while the monthly electric charge will still be among the lowest items on your household budget.

H. S. WILLIAMS, Manager Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Sudden Death Strikes at Home Oftener Than on the Highway

Domestic Mishaps Kill 39,000 in Single Year; Farms Lead Industry in Fatalities

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

UNCLE HENRY put down the newspaper, brushed the cigar ashes off his Sunday suit, lumbered heavily down the little stairs that led from the porch to the driveway and climbed into the car. He let the low gear motivate it the few feet into the garage. The car stayed and he came out. He carefully locked the garage doors and returned to the veranda. Sinking down into the big easy chair, he adjusted his feet comfortably upon the rail, folded his hands over a generous expanse of vest and was "set" for the afternoon.

"This is one Sabbath there ain't going to be any joy-riding," he announced to one and all. "I just been reading here in the paper that automobile accidents is still climbing to beat the band. What with all the reckless drivers there is on the road a body is taking an awful risk on the highway these days. Thirty-eight thousand, five hundred people killed in auto crashes during the last year, it says here. That's 1,500 more than last year.

"This is one smart cookie who is going to stay right here at home, off the streets, where he's sure to be safe."

And that was that. Uncle Henry isn't any different from millions of the rest of us who are getting more than a little

though many of these end in total or partial disability. The kitchen is by far the most dangerous room in the house. We might well take a lesson from the highway and hang a little sign on every frying pan, to read, "Lift the lid away, not toward, the face." Fifty-six per cent of all the burns suffered around the home are received in the kitchen, and burns account for 35 per cent of all home accidents. Many women have been disfigured for life because they forgot to remember that fat frying is a hazardous occupation. Serious burns often follow the improper removal of a lid from a steamer or roaster, too.

There are almost numberless "don'ts" which, if observed, would prevent painful burns. A few are: Don't remove a grate top to a stove and put on a solid lid unless the manufacturer says it's all right. Don't—for the humpteen millionth time—start a fire in a stove, fireplace or furnace with kerosene. And don't keep gasoline and kerosene in the same kind of cans.

Don't place an oil lamp on a table near a window, where the wind can blow the curtain against the lamp. It might be upset, igniting the curtain.

Don't permit a long, shaky, crooked stovepipe, wired across the room. Too easy for it to bulge open, causing a fire, or bruising someone's head.

Falls Cause Many Deaths.

Don't leave oily mops, cleaning rags, etc., on basement or attic stairways. Remember there's a thing called spontaneous combustion.

Don't forget to disconnect electrical devices when you are through using them. Don't bend or tie knots in electric connection cords, and don't hang them over nails.

Falls are another important classification of home accidents. Oddly enough, more falls occur in the bedroom than anywhere else in the house. Which only goes to show that if you're in the habit of falling out of bed, you'd better sleep next to the wall. More frequently we fall or stumble over a chair in the bedroom at night; some unfortun-



You'd think by this time folks would know better. But they still start fires—sometimes costly ones—with kerosene.

alarmed at the increasing motor death toll. Like Uncle Henry, many of us feel at one time or another that we would be better off if we would stay at home where we are safe. Like Uncle Henry again, most of us are entirely ignorant of the facts.

Home Accidents on Increase.

You have a better chance of being accidentally killed in your own home than on the highway! You have more than twice as many chances of being accidentally killed at home than at work at the factory, in the office or on the farm.

For the first time in eight years home accident fatalities were more numerous than motor vehicle fatalities in 1932. The increase in home accident deaths over the 1932 total was five times that of motor vehicle deaths!

The rising accident toll has been especially notable in rural homes over the past few years. The business of farming is one of the worst offenders in the accident death column. More agricultural workers meet accidental death in a year than workers in steel, public utility, trade and service, transportation or any other industry. In Kansas, one of the principal farming states, a farmer is killed every third day in a work accident.

Special attention to the prevention of accidents in the home and on the farm will be directed as the nation celebrates the sixteenth annual National First Aid week from May 16 until May 22. This week, started by industrial and manufacturing organizations interested, both selfishly and altruistically in cutting down the number of accidental deaths, serves each year as an excuse for the carrying on of educational programs in accident prevention and in the care of the injured after an accident.

In many respects the home problem is more serious than the traffic accident problem. Traffic accidents usually occur after a violation of some standard rule of the road. To prevent these violations we can place signs of warning to remind the driver of his danger; also he is more conscious of the chance of accident, for he is at the wheel of a vehicle which he must control if he is to protect his person.

Kitchen Deadliest Room.

But in the home sudden death lurks inconspicuously in the thousand-and-one little things that we do as a matter of course or habit. Our homes would look silly, indeed, were we to paint a sign in the seat of every chair, reading, "Don't use me for a stepladder!" But our accident lists would be much shorter. Broken arms, legs and backs too often follow such misuse of furniture.

Just as there are more fatal accidents in the home than anywhere else, there are more accidents which result only in injuries, al-



More people are killed at home than in traffic accidents. Here is one of the reasons.

pulls an electric light cord while he is standing in a few inches of water is not in as secure a position as one who lights a match to see if the gasoline tank is empty.

In the age group over 65 more than twice as many persons are killed in home accidents as in motor vehicle accidents. But here is the real pity: Five times as many children under the age of five years are killed in home accidents as in automobile accidents.

The National Safety Council's records show that in 1932 35 per cent of all accidental home deaths of children under five resulted from burns, and another 17 per cent from asphyxiation and suffocation. Chances of death from falls increase with an individual's age. Among children under five only 7 per cent of the fatalities were caused by falls. Yet in the age group from twenty-four to sixty-five, falls produce 35 per cent of the fatalities.

Children should be kept away from pots and pans in which foods are cooking on the stove; better keep the youngsters out of the kitchen when you're cooking. Dangerous chemicals such as lye, which children often mistake for sugar, should be kept out of their reach, and clearly labeled. All poisons kept about the house should be clearly identified, all kept in one place and either locked up or placed high away from the reach of tiny arms.

Farm Accidents Varied.

There are so many ways in which accidents can mar the peace and quiet of life on the farm that there is no room to go into them in detail here. The recent survey conducted in Kansas by the state board of health recently showed that farming is the most hazardous occupation in the state, accounting for more than 50 per cent of all occupational fatalities. This is despite



Kicking off an ensilage cutter belt—or maybe a leg.

nate people have broken their backs doing this. There should be a light near the bed to be turned on, or lighted, immediately someone gets out of bed.

The old saw about getting a black eye from bumping into a door in the dark is no joke at all. Many eyes have been put out by a bedroom door being left jar. Such accidents wouldn't have happened if there had been a light.

Second only to the bedroom as a place for dangerous falls is the kitchen. Stepping on a piece of fruit or a spot of grease too often ends up in a sprained ankle or a broken back. Climbing on things that were not meant to climb on when reaching for an article on a high shelf frequently brings disaster.

Bath Tub Electrocutions.

Falls in other rooms are not uncommon. Once the bathroom was regarded as particularly dangerous. There should be a firm rail on the wall to grasp when you are climbing out of the tub. Such a rail may take only a few minutes to rig up; it may save a life or prevent years of suffering from the results of a severe fall.

Probably more electrocutions have taken place in bath tubs than in electric chairs. A person who

the fact that coal mining, rock quarrying, salt mining and oil drilling, all considered hazardous occupations, are carried on in Kansas.

Accidents to farming Kansans were varied. Some were killed pouring gasoline into a running motor; some were cutting the winter wood supply with a buzz-saw, when the saw broke loose from the frame, striking and killing them instantly; some were riding loads of hay when the load toppled over, catapulting them to the earth, where they were pierced through by the tines of a pitchfork.

A survey of accident causes on Ohio farms disclosed that falls accounted for the largest percentage; hand tools were next; stepping upon or striking objects next; handling machinery improperly next; then operating industrial motor vehicles injudiciously.

A letter to the state board of health asking for information on accident prevention in and around your home will bring plenty of helpful suggestions. The state will be glad to offer instructions in the principles of first aid to care for those who have been accidentally hurt. If followed, these suggestions may save lives and limbs in days to come.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Suits Stress Short Fitted Jackets

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE coronation of the king and queen of Great Britain is reflecting a little influence, throughout the world, for the tremendous vogue for handsome suits tailored of handsome wools which is sweeping throughout fashion's domain. Since London is proving a magnet for designers and merchants who wish to keep in touch with what's going on in a fashion way where such stirring epoch-making events are taking place, their first reaction would naturally be in favor of stunning woolen tailored apparel since English women set pace for the world in this direction.

At any rate this is proving an outstanding season for the tailored suit and all that goes with it in the way of chic accessories. The new wools are as an intriguing lot a, ever launched forth on a fashion career. While most any length jacket is accepted this year as good style, yet when it comes to top-notch swank the fashion-wise are centering their interest about the jaunty short-jacket types.

The suit to the left in the picture combines nubby wool sheer tweed with even nubbin knit and you know that the rubber the smarter is the word this season for wools. The short fitted jacket in brown and beige tweed has three half-moon pockets lined with the brown knit of the skirt. There's a brown knit ascot, a belt and buttons that are amusing in their oddity. By the way, you can add to the lure of a costume like this by wearing a blouse that fastens with fruit or vegetable buttons. Seeing is believing in regard to these whimsical buttons, some of which are miniature strawberries or perhaps wee apples or peaches. If you prefer oblong buttons ask for the lilliputian bananas they are displaying this season or the teeny-weeny ears of corn, each and all

in the realistic colorings of Nature.

The two-piece suit of pin-checked wool tweed on the seated figure is beige flecked with white, according to Schiaparelli's fabric version. Such an exciting color theme as beige has grown to be this season! It's beige for your suit, for your furs, for your monotone crepe afternoon gown and for accessories with your navy or black suit beige is a most important message. The diamond shaped composition buttons that fasten this jacket are decidedly novel and therefore impart the exclusive look. Panels form ingenious breast pockets. A navy blouse peeps from under the stand-up collar.

Check and double check! Here you see the game played in the suit to the right in the group. A navy and white box-swagger coattee in soft wool with large patch pockets and rounded lapels over a single-breasted jacket to match makes this one of the smartest and most practical suits of the season. A navy monotone tweed skirt in simple lines is a pleasing variation from the check of the jacket. Wear with this costume a white baku breton sailor with roll trim faced in patent leather, for you must know that patent leather touches are ace-high chic.

The checked swaggar-and-jacket suit just described is a good example of the fashion now prevailing for ensembles that are a complete wardrobe in themselves. The present scheme of costume design that includes several items such as skirt, jacket, roomy topcoat and often an added cape denotes a very practical turn of affairs. These are so related in color and technique that combine them as you will, they never fail to form a perfect unified outfit.

© Western Newspaper Union.

"AMOUR" SILK PRINT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The love affair that startled the world takes on a fashion note. Look at the silk over-bouffante which this perfectly coiffed and hatted lady is wearing and you will be able to decipher the word "amour" designfully patterned in stripes on the printed silk. The blouse is worn over a black silk crepe dress. The silk print is done in black and gray on a white silk crepe. The breton sailor she wears flared off the forehead instead of tilted forward is a "last word" hat fashion.

Nosegays for Buttonhole
A smart Paris wrinkle is an evening corsage of dahlias in seven different tones or one with three lilac sprays, white and mauve violets.

GLASS SLIPPERS ARE LATEST FOOT MAGIC

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Glass slippers for the modern Cinderella are the latest word in foot-magic from Paris. To show that they are a 1937 vogue and won't actually disappear at midnight, they are trimmed in gold kid and show bright nail lacquer gleaming through.

Another version of the Cinderella slipper is created of woven strands of crystal. This, too, is semi-transparent. Other more practical types of footwear for spring indicate the growing importance of the pedicure as a fashion requisite. Tipped-toe shoes (with just the tip cut out at front, sports and evening slippers made of twisted bands of printed linen—all reveal lace-tipped stockings and brightly lacquered toes. Rust and ruby-red and burgundy are especially popular, usually worn a tone deeper than the fingernails.

Roman sandals and flat-heeled gold evening slippers with tiny strappings will be particularly popular with the "tall and willowy." Printed slippers made from the same material as the evening gown and colored kid sandals are also high in favor.

Ventilated Headwear Is Latest Edict From Paris

Ventilated headwear is a top note in the new collection Agnes shows. Pie-shaped wedges are cut out of black brims that lie low and hug the hair. Half-hats that reach back only to the ears are finished the rest of the way with flowing black veils.

A wide-brimmed black Panama, cut in two lengthwise, joins together again with half a dozen bows of black velvet baby ribbon. All its edges are also velvet-bound.

Agnes, too, makes much use of ribbon. Birdlike bows perch on the crowns of her sailor hats and stand aloft on the "cut-away" fronts of her off-the-face models.

Talk About Smart Frocks



"AUNT ALMA, there's just one thing I don't like about my new dress—it's so attractive I'm afraid Sis over there will appropriate it when I'm not looking. Outside of that I'm crazy about it, and I think you're swell to make it for me. Why—"

"What's this, what's this? If that isn't a laugh. Aunt Alma! Imagine me wanting anybody's dress. Why since you've taught me to sew-my-own I never want anything. I just make it and that's that. This sport dress, for instance, took me only one afternoon."

Praise From Auntie

"I think you do wonderfully well with your sewing, my dear. You'll be making my clothes the first thing I know. I feel especially pleased with my new spring dress and I have both of you to thank for suggesting this style. It does right well by my hips, and it's so comfortable through the shoulders. I guess I should diet but in this dress I feel nice and slender. Don't you see, girls, how important it is to choose a style that's particularly becoming? It's abiding by this theory that gives some women such enviable chic."

The Patterns.

Pattern 1280 is designed in sizes 12-20 (30 to 40). Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1233 is designed in sizes 34-52. Size 36 requires 5 3/4 yards of 39 inch material. The collar in contrast requires five-eighths of a yard.

Pattern 1284 is designed in sizes 14-20 (32 to 44). Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards of 35 inch material.

New Pattern Book.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for

My Favorite Recipe

By Bebo Daniels, Film Star

Fruit Salad

Place lettuce leaves on each plate. On this place one slice of pineapple (cut through but left in shape). Over this slice a banana, figs, orange and pears. Put one maraschino cherry or pomegranate seed on top. Use whipped cream or dressing made from the fruit juices sweetened to taste.

Copyright—WNU Service.

special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription Tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years.

Silent Lies
The cruellest lies are often in silence.—Stevenson.

Advertisement for Iron the Easy Way, featuring Coleman's Instant Lighting Iron. The ad describes the iron's features, including its self-heating mechanism and ease of use. It also includes a coupon for a free trial.

Advertisement for Canary Bird Owners, offering a free cage cover with the purchase of a Sing Sing bird. The ad includes details about the package and a coupon for the offer.

The Hardened Justice must tame whom cannot win.—Saville.

A WORD OF ADVICE TO HOUSEWIVES

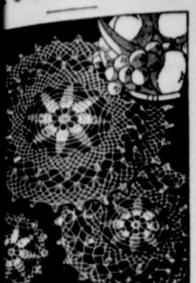
Don't take chances with your furniture polish. Use only genuine O-Cedar Polish—first choice of housekeepers the world over for 30 years. Quality, economy, and preservation of your furniture are guaranteed.



Copyright—WNU Service.

Advertisement for Jewel Shortening, featuring the 'Extra-Tender Baked Foods' slogan. The ad promotes Jewel as a superior shortening for pastries, cakes, and hot breads, highlighting its high smoke point and ability to create tender baked goods. It includes a coupon for a free trial.

Center Doilies
3 Useful Sizes



Pattern 5768

It's an added thrill to lunch-dinner when the tableset of luxurious-looking doilies! Practical sizes—6, 11, and 14 circles—comprise this exclusive or lunch ensemble. Guests will exclaim over the "star" center doily. You'll be astonished at the ease with which these charming doilies are crocheted. Use sized cotton or string. In Pattern 5768 you will find complete instructions for making the doily shown; an illustration of the doily and the stitches used; and the pattern send 15 stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Dept. 259 W. 25th St., New York, N. Y. Please plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Foreign Words
in Phrases

quo animo. (L.) With equal purpose. (F.) I have spoken. After elegantiarum. (L.) An apology on matters of good form. Beispiel (Z. B.) (Ger.) For example. In facon. (F.) Without ceremony. puris naturalibus. (L.) In a state of nature. a-pens. (F.) An ambush. cre. (F.) A public back. unt, exeunt omnes. (L.) They all go out. ende honorable. (F.) A satisfactory apology; reparation. (L.) Farewell. regime. (F.) The old order of things; the rulers of the Revolution period. alite. (F.) Equality.

Blackbeef-40
KILLS INSECTS
ON FLOWERS • FRUITS
VEGETABLES & SHRUBS

Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

Stop at Impertinence
wise man is not inquisitive
but things impertinent.

Gas, Gas All
the Time, Can't
Eat or Sleep

Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my stomach seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adrika. The first dose I took gave me relief. Now I eat as if I sleep fine and never feel better.

Adrika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowels only. Adrika cleans your system a thorough cleansing but old, poisonous matter would not be removed in your system and that has been causing gas, sour stomach, nervousness and constipation for months.

Watch Your
Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Wastes
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But when they become clogged, they are unable to do their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove poisons that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

DOAN'S PILLS

A Queen Plays
Hokey

By MARJORIE ELLINS
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

THE Queen of Rubidia was not quite satisfied with her American tour. She had beheld America's scenery, its millionaires and mayors. She had been surrounded by a clamorous and bewildering prosperity. But she had somehow missed the American people. They had stared curiously at her from crowds. Nowhere had she met them intimately and individually.

So it was that the royal lady escaped one October day to see for herself. Most dangerous. A queen, alone, in a strange land. Henri was her only accomplice. He was to keep her whereabouts secret, and to assure anxious attendants of her return by night fall.

She was well in the country now. How curving were these New England roads. Delightful just to follow the nose of her car. Bright autumn leaves scattered before the purring yellow monster. Pine woods cast fragrant shadow. Here a leafy trail ran off the road. Her Majesty stopped the car suddenly. She would take the car and follow that path. She scuffed through drifts of fallen leaves; she drew in the spicy air; she surprised a harvesting squirrel, and laughed to hear him scold. An hour passed, and then the jeweled watch on her wrist warned her. There was only this day. She sighed, and returned to the highway.

No yellow car awaited her. Had she taken a wrong turn? But no; here was a woodpile she remembered. And here were tracks of her car—yes—and here, other tracks—and footprints in the soft dirt of the roadside. It was some time before she reached the frightened conclusion that her car had been stolen.

No house appeared for what seemed a long time. Her feet grew tired, and the royal stomach experienced emptiness. Then she heard the plodding of hoofs on the macadam, and a horse and wagon appeared, driven by a slouching, shirt-sleeved figure, a pipe sagging from a corner of his mouth. She raised a hand. The horse stopped. The driver removed his pipe, but not his hat, and spoke:

"Goin' far?"
"My good man," began the queen, "my car has been stolen, and I wish to find a telephone. Can you help me?"

Dan Weatherbee hitched over on the seat. "Git right in. There's a telephone at my house, 'bout a mile up."

Her Majesty waited for him to alight and help her, but he sat still. Finally she put a foot on the high step, and climbed in.

"How'd happen your auto got stole?"
She told him.
"That so?" Laconically. "Lotta cars been stole round here lately. They ain't stole mine yet, though." He slapped the chunky horse with a rein, and grinned. "Have they, Dolly?"

Half an hour later the Queen was eating a simple meal in the shabby comfortable farmhouse of the Weatherbees. Henri had been guardedly telephoned to; he was on his way to her. Nothing to do but to make the most of this visit with what she assumed to be the "American People." She gave herself the name of Mrs. John Merton (belonging to a Western mayor) and made friends with sunny, round-faced Mrs. Weatherbee.

"The Ladies' Aid meets here today," announced Mrs. Weatherbee. "We're sewin' for the Rubidian orphans. Do you sew?"
So the Queen sat with the Ladies' Aid and sewed for the orphans of her own country. She was aware of their interest; curiosity, perhaps. They would discuss her shrewdly when she had gone. The talk buzzed. Mrs. Parsons, a pudgy person, who sewed with nervous, jabbing movements, and Mrs. Smith, tall, solemn, who sewed in graceful sweeps, argued about the new schoolhouse. Methods of conduct in scandal moved slyly through the conversation. Then the talk swerved to outside topics. The hurricane in Florida, the murder of Norcross, the Queen of Rubidia's American visit.

"They say she's the most beautiful queen in Europe, but I think she's real plain," said Mrs. Hoskins, who fell within the meaning of the latter adjective herself, and never would admit comeliness in her sisters.

The visitor missed a stitch.
"So do I," agreed a thin woman, with straggling hair. "But then you can't tell by newspaper pictures. Myra's was awful." She always found opportunity to refer to the one day's immortality that had come to Myra.

"I read in the paper," (Mrs. Parsons) "that she's come after money."
"That's just talk," defended Mrs. Hastings, fat, dominant; her rings sparkling. "Jim says—"

The visitor listened, smiling a little, white hands weaving her needle in and out.

An automobile siren sounded. Mrs. Weatherbee hurried to the window. "I guess they've come for you, Miss Merton," she said. "It's been a real pleasure to have you with us." The company nodded and smiled. And, walking in her stately, graceful way, the Queen of Rubidia passed from the room and from their lives, back to the splendid, prison-like structure of her life.

Floyd Gibbons
Adventurers'
Club



Hello Everybody!

"Sands of Death"
By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

LIFE wouldn't be worth living if it weren't for its uncertainties. We wouldn't have half so much fun if it weren't for the tricks Fate plays on us every now and then to—well—sort of keep us on our toes.

Here's the story of a lad who had adventure bounce back on him. He is Sidney Smith of Chicago, and Sid set out with a gun one day to give some ducks the adventure of their lives.

But Fate turned the tables, and Sid wound up in the midst of a hair-raising adventure himself.

It was in Socorro, N. Mex., in November, 1906, that Sid took a notion to go duck hunting. He got his friend, Bill Nelson, to go with him and they started out together one frosty November morning to look for birds along the Rio Grande, which runs within a mile of the town.

River Bed Was Full of Quicksands.
The river was low at that time of the year. You could darned near walk across it without getting wet. The dry, muddy bed of the river, ordinarily full of patches of quicksand, was solid, with a hard crust of frozen sand on the top.

Sid and Bill reached the river and started to walk across these sands toward the other side where the ducks had congregated. Walking and wading through little rivulets, they came within fifteen yards of the opposite bank, and there they were stopped by a rivulet wider and deeper than the others.

A torrent of water was rushing through it so swiftly that they knew it would be dangerous to cross. Still, they were willing to try it, for all the ducks were on the opposite side of the river. Bill Nelson was a six-footer and weighed about 200 pounds. Fighting his way through rushing water up to his waist, he managed to get across. But Sid, who weighed only 130, couldn't make it.

There was nothing to do but turn back. Sid called to Bill to go ahead—that he would wait on the other side. Maybe some ducks, stirred by Bill's shooting, would fly over to his side. He started back to the bank, but by this time the sun had melted the frozen crust on the top of the sand. Sid sank in up to his ankles at every step—and sometimes he sank in deeper.

Sid Jumped Right Into It.
The squish, squish of his feet in the mud alarmed him. All that stretch of muddy silt looked alike, and any minute he was liable to sink into quicksand. He picked his way as carefully as he could, and kept plodding steadily on toward the safety of the bank. And luck was with him. He made the bank.

As he reached it, he heard Bill Nelson shooting, somewhere on the other side of the river. "Sure enough," he says, "a heavy flight of ducks rose from the opposite shore and started for my side of the river. They seemed to head for a slough about a quarter of a mile upstream, and I started toward it, working my way through dense thickets that covered the bottom lands. I was almost there when I came to a cut about four feet wide.

"The ground on my side of it was firm, so I jumped across. As I landed I instinctively bent my knees in preparation for the jar I expected and—"

And that movement saved Sid Smith's life!
Sid jumped—and he landed in a mess of quicksand. Had he landed feet first, he might have gone in up to his neck. As it was, with his knees bent, he fell half backwards. A wider surface of his body hit the sand, and he went in to a point half way between his waist and his armpits.

Says Sid: "It wasn't possible for me to work myself out of my rubber waders. I soon found that out. I began reaching out with my gun, gathering in every branch or twig I could. As I drew them to me I piled them under my arms. My movements were slow and careful as I could make them, for I knew only too well that every violent motion I made would only serve to make me sink deeper into the quagmire."

Bill Heard His Distress Shots.
But in spite of all his care, Sid was sinking into the quicksand. With the twigs and branches under him, he lay back, spreading his weight over as wide an area as possible, and began to fire his gun. Three shots—closely spaced—a distress signal that he hoped Bill Nelson would hear and recognize.

But what if Bill didn't hear it? What if no one heard it?
It wasn't a pleasant thought, and Sid didn't like to think about it. Sid waited ten minutes and fired three more shots. And all the time he was sinking, slowly—steadily. Seven times he fired that series of shots. For seventy minutes, as nearly as he could judge it, he sent out signals. And on the last try he heard an answering shot.

Or was it an answer? Sid hoped so. By that time he was buried up to his armpits. Only his arms and shoulders were above ground. He fired three more quick shots in answer to the one he had heard—and when that was done just one shell remained. If that last shot was an answer, he might have a chance. If it wasn't—if it was only the shot of a hunter shooting ducks—well, then Sid might as well give up and resign himself to one of the most horrible deaths known.

Rescue in the Nick of Time.
The gun was useless now. Sid rolled his coat up, tucked it under his right arm. He laid his gun out at arms length and placed his hands on it. Anything to distribute his weight. Anything to keep him alive for an extra few seconds. He might need those seconds—if help came.

He began shouting then, at intervals, hoping to guide someone to the spot. Still he kept sinking. For fifteen minutes he kept up his shouts—and then, suddenly, he heard Bill Nelson's answering voice.

In two minutes, Bill was on the spot Sid had jumped from. In a few minutes more he had a good-sized branch under each of Sid's arms. And with that to start on, it wasn't long before Sid was out again. Sid was safe—but the experience has left its mark on him. "From that day to this," he says, "I have had to exercise my will power to force myself to wade streams or to walk along the banks while hunting or fishing."

©—WNU Service.

Faithful Pilgrims Trek
to Black Virgin Shrine

Montserrat, Spain, is the name of a fantastic mountain pass that rises abruptly to a height of 3,000 feet from the rolling foothills of Catalonia. It is also the name of a famous monastery, which clings like a swallow's nest halfway up the steep slopes of the mountain, about 35 miles northwest of Barcelona. For centuries, states a correspondent in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, this medieval Benedictine monastery has been the nation's most famous shrine, to which thousands of the Spanish faithful make pilgrimage each year to pay homage to what is called the Black Virgin. This wooden image, darkened by age, is not, however, the only source of Montserrat's fame. Montserrat, in Catalan tradition, is the Monsalvatosh or Monsalvat of the Middle Ages, site of the castle of the Holy Grail. Here Ignatius of Loyola, a wounded soldier, knelt in prayer, and went away to found the Society of Jesus.

According to legend, the Black Virgin was carved by St. Luke and brought to Barcelona A. D. 50 by St. Peter. During the Moorish invasion and occupation it was hidden by Christian monks in one of the caves of Montserrat near the site of the present monastery. An effort was made to bring it down from the mountains, but, although the statue is not quite life-size, the shepherds reported that it could not be moved beyond the ledge where the monastery stands. The Basilica, accordingly, was erected to protect it, and the monastery built to care for the pilgrims who climbed the mountain to worship at the virgin's shrine.

The Irish Flag
"Erin go Bragh" is Gaelic for "Ireland Forever." The symbols on the Irish flag include an Irish player of the harp; the national musical instrument of Ireland; the wreath of shamrocks representing that used by St. Patrick, which illustrates the Blessed Trinity. The three leaves of the shamrock represent the first, second and third persons of the Blessed Trinity, and the shamrock itself is the Blessed Trinity.

Rules of Poetry—and Childhood
By JOSEPHINE E. PHILLIPS

"YOUR children always seem so happy, Mrs. Elliot. Don't they ever get cross?"
"Of course!" was the laughing reply. "They have their ups and downs. They wouldn't be normal if they didn't."

"But I sometimes wonder if the Elliots are merely normal," another mother broke in eagerly. "There's such a joyousness about them. Haven't you a secret about their bringing-up?"
"Child's Life as a Poem."
"Well, y-yes." Mrs. Elliot smiled almost shyly. "I didn't suppose I should ever tell it, but if it would help anyone, perhaps I ought. You see, I try to think of the daily life of each of my children as a little poem."

"A poem!" gasped one of the listeners. "I surely couldn't compare either of my children's helter-skelter lives to anything as high-brow as a poem—"

"But poetry isn't high-brow," Mrs. Elliot reminded her. "Poetry is for everybody."

"Still, I don't see—" puzzled Mrs. Edwards. "How can you make a poem—"

Subject Matter and Form.
"I don't, really. I only think of it that way. There are two kinds of beauty in poetry; beauty of subject matter and beauty of form. I guess we all try to give our youngsters beauty of 'subject matter' in their lives, try to keep them always in the presence of the best so that happy things, rather than vicious, will come to them. And we help them to find the high lights. Even a long narrative poem has its lyric moments of breath-taking beauty, or suspense, or climax! I don't like a day to go by in which Billy and Margaret and Jack do not discover somewhere some lovely moment—and appreciate it."

"And then there is the beauty of 'form' in their daily lives. In poetry we know there are well-fixed laws about the regular recurrence of stresses and verse-patterns. I somehow compare these laws to those which must govern from the moment a tiny fuzzy-haired baby is first placed in one's arms—laws of health, regularity of all habits. But soon one can put variation into the steady rhythm of a baby's day, the variation of a wee bit of cuddling and play."

Order and Freedom.
"Isn't that like poetry, where so much of the beauty comes from a careful balance between the established pattern and the variations from that pattern? There are certain rules of health and conduct which are inviolable, of course, but once understanding these, unless we allow some flexibility and some freedom for the development of individuality, our little folks might as well be brought up 'machine-made' in an old-time orphan asylum. I try, in discipline and in all my dealings with the children, to maintain that flexibility. Perhaps that is why they keep their joyousness. Order and freedom; that is the paradox of the well-managed kindergarten. It is also the paradox of happy family life. And no one will deny that it is and always has been the paradox of poetry!"

"High lights—habit—order—freedom," mused Mrs. Edwards thoughtfully, gathering up her bundles. "I'd better be getting home to my own little family of free verses now. And it might be a very good idea to try to get some regulated rhythm into their background—and help them find some high lights!"—National Kindergarten association.

Real Reverence

THIS is the thing which I know and which, if you labor faithfully you shall know also; that in reverence is the chief joy and power in life. Reverence, for what is pure and bright in your own youth; for what is true and arid in the age of others; for all that is gracious among the living, great among the dead, and marvelous in the Powers that cannot die.—Ruskin.

Train trees when they are saplings and men and women when they are children.

He Remains "Dead"—
"Strangled" by Red Tape

John Kachnycz, of Pittsburgh, Pa., officially recorded as murdered seven years ago, and therefore legally dead, is now at work on a farm. But in the eyes of the law he just doesn't exist.

In 1929, Kachnycz left home to work in the country, and later was identified by a friend, as a man killed in a street fight. His relatives even collected the insurance money on his life—and a man was tried for the murder but acquitted.

Now, after trying to come back to life in the legal sense, but finding the technicalities too great, he has given it up and remains dead in the eyes of the law.

Above a Million

The order of numbers after million follow: Billion, trillion, quadrillion, quintillion, sextillion, septillion, octillion, nonillion, decillion, undecillion, duodecillion, tredecillion, quattuordecillion, quindecillion, sexdecillion, septendecillion, octodecillion, novemdecillion and vigintillion.

FIRESTONE TIRES AND AUTO SUPPLIES
SAVE MONEY IN EVERY FARM OPERATION

EVEN though the prices of farm crops are advancing, the best way you can make more money is to SAVE IT in production costs.

YOU SAVE 25% in fuel costs and 25% in time by putting Ground Grip Tires on your tractor and all wheeled farm implements. They ride and pull easier and reduce repair bills.

YOU SAVE because one set of Firestone Tires will fit several implements. Your Implement Dealer or Firestone Tire Dealer has a plan whereby he will cut down the wheels on your present implements to a uniform diameter and weld a flat, steel rim to the end of the spokes. And by the use of Firestone Demountable Rims the tires and rims can be taken off one machine when not in use and applied to another.

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These outstanding advantages are patented and used only in Firestone Tires. Gum-Dipping saturates and coats every cord with pure liquid rubber. This process counteracts internal friction and heat and makes the tire much stronger to resist the strains of the extra pull. The two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread bind the tread and body together into one inseparable unit of tremendous strength. The scientific arrangement in spacing of the deep, rugged bars of the self-cleaning tread gives greater traction and drawbar pull.

YOU SAVE by buying NOW as tire prices are sure to advance. The price of crude rubber has advanced 110% and cotton more than 26% during the past two years. Tire prices are bound to go higher. Buy Firestone



Ground Grip Tires NOW for your cars, trucks, tractors and all wheeled farm implements and make money by reducing your cost of production. See your Implement Dealer, Firestone Tire Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store TODAY.

The Farmer's Choice FOR RURAL HIGHWAYS

IT REALLY doesn't pay to drive on tires after the "non-skid" is worn off—in fact, the last 1,000 miles of wear in a tire are only worth about 38c. Why take the risk of a dangerous skid or perhaps fatal

blowout when new Firestone Standard Tires cost so little?

More and more farmers are buying Firestone Standard Tires because they get the benefits of Gum-Dipping, the Firestone patented process that counteracts internal friction and heat which ordinarily destroy tire life. They get longer non-skid mileage and unusually low cost per mile with dependable SAFETY.

It is almost unbelievable that so much tire could be bought for so little. Firestone developed this tire primarily for rural highway use and a tire of first grade quality could only be made to sell at these low prices by building them in

tremendous quantities. That's why you SAVE in first cost and in cost per mile. You also SAVE yourself from accidents because they give greater protection against dangerous skidding and blowouts.

Farmers everywhere are making Firestone Dealers and Firestone Auto Supply and Service Stores their headquarters for all automotive supplies. You get greater values in everything you buy and you get all your needs in one place—including tires—tubes—batteries—spark plugs—brake lining—fan belts—car radios—home radios—garden hose and garden tools—seat covers—light bulbs, and more than 2,000 other useful articles. You can be sure when you buy Firestone products you are getting the greatest value for your money. If you have not received the new 1937 Firestone Auto Supply Catalog, write for it today—address Firestone, Akron, Ohio, or Los Angeles, California.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday evenings, over N. B. C. Red Network

Table with Firestone Standard tires for cars and trucks, listing sizes and prices.

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IN SOCIETY

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

MAY DAY PARTY HONORING MISS VERA GOODWIN

At the lovely home of Mrs. R. B. Faircloth of Acme a delightful May day party was given last Saturday as a pre-nuptial shower for Miss Vera Goodwin.

A clever May day program had been arranged, Miss Goodwin was chosen queen and crowned in the center of the room.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to twenty two guests. During the refreshment hour, the Roswell radio station KFL announced the party and dedicated a number "Some Sweet Day" to the bride to be.

PRESBYTERIAN PICNIC AT BOTTOMLESS LAKE

About sixty of the Sunday school attendants and friends of the Presbyterian church attended a picnic last Friday evening at the Bottomless Lakes Park.

THURSDAY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. CONNER

Twelve members were present last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Conner for the regular lesson.

BAPTIST BIBLE STUDY

Last Monday afternoon the ladies of the Rebecca and Dorcus circles and guests met at the home of Mrs. Luna Vickers for the monthly Bible study.

ENCHILADA SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanson were delightful hosts to an enchilada supper Tuesday night.

CONTRACT CLUB

Misses Jessie George and Almarretta Growden were hostesses last Monday evening at the bridge club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dub

School Notes

MISS RUTH WADE, DALTON KEETH WIN ALPHA SIGMA CERTIFICATES OF MERIT

The National Honor society, Alpha Sigma, desires to award to each valedictorian and salutatorian of an accredited high school, a certificate of merit.

Work has begun on the tennis court at the high school grounds, and much interest is being shown.

All the teachers of the local faculty have been elected for the coming year.

In the high school will be E. A. White, supt.; Brennon Witt, Miss Jessie George, Ramon Welborn, Miss Mildred Christensen, Parker Woodul, Miss Peggy Harrison, Miss Stella B. Palmer, Miss Frances Mountcastle, Miss Eupha Buck, Miss Almarretta Growden, Miss Mary Jones, Miss Georgina Silliman, and Miss Eudora Lindsey.

A Mississippi doctor submits the following, if you are good at figuring relationships:

"I attended the birth of a white baby boy a few days ago, and due to the very unusual parentage of this little unfortunate fellow, is my reason for writing you."

Social Security forms and systems—The Messenger.

Andrus, substituting for Mrs. Brennon Witt. A delicious barbecue chicken dinner was served to Messrs. and Mmes. A. L. Nail, Ramon Welborn, W. A. Losey, Jack Sweatt, Dub Andrus, Mr. Brennon Witt and the hostesses.

JIMMY BOWEN IS THREE YEARS OLD

Master Jimmy Bowen, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bowen had reached the dignified age of three today, and to celebrate the event, a morning party was given for him, from the hours between 9:30 and 11:30.

MRS. JEANNETTE MICHELET ENDORSED FOR PRESIDENT

Mrs. Jeannette Michelet of Hagerman, who is first vice-president of the District Legion Auxiliary, was an attendant last Tuesday in Roswell at the fifth district meeting, at the Ingalls Memorial home.

BELLE BENNETT CIRCLE

The Belle Bennett Circle met at the home of Mrs. James Burck on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Lem Kemp was leader, and was assisted by Mrs. Marvin Menefee and Mrs. Elwood Watford.

SWIMMING-ICE CREAM PARTY

The Juniors of the high school and guests enjoyed a swim followed by ice cream and cookies yesterday afternoon at Lake Van.

W. Tex. Wildcats Are Interesting

Interest of oil men swung at the close of the week to southeastern Terry county, Texas where Hugh Corrigan et al No. 1 Lewright, test deepening below the sulphur water horizon encountered lime section of varying hardness bearing stains of oil and odor of gas.

Of particular interest was a small amount of free gas showing up when bailer was run. Operators reported enough gas to burn on top of bailer. All samples of the dolomite lime from 5,021-40 were said to have odor of oil and gas, more than the well had ever shown in drilling to old depth of 4,971 feet.

It was reported Saturday that E. L. Wilson et al. who are drilling their No. 1 Texas Land & Mtge. company a mile and a half southeast of the Albaugh well in Dawson, plan to start a test on land of the T. H. Scanlan estate in the northwest quarter of section 83, block M. E. L. & R. R. survey, over four miles west of Albaugh's discovery.

The No. 1 Texas Land & Mortgage company, last reported drilling below 2,300 feet, is said to be running over 200 feet low to the Albaugh well on anhydrite marker, topped at 2,240, datum of plus 849. It is 1,980 feet from the south and east lines of section 45, block M.—Midland (Texas) Telegram.

More Fertilizer Used In State

The New Mexico Feed and Fertilizer Control office, located at State College, New Mexico, has just released its seventh annual report, "Commercial Fertilizers," according to R. W. Ludwick, who is in charge of this office.

According to this report, there were approximately 2,667 tons of fertilizer used on farms in New Mexico, most of it being used in Chaves, Dona Ana, and Eddy counties.

Table with 2 columns: County, Tons. Rows include Chaves (507.2), Dona Ana (500.1), Eddy (238.7), DeBaca (53.0), Sierra (40.0), Bernalillo (30.4), Roosevelt (20.0), San Miguel (1.0).

The balance of the 2,667 tons was used in eight other counties, there being 15 counties in which no commercial fertilizer was used.

In comparing the consumption of fertilizer in New Mexico for the years 1935 and 1936, we find an increase of 63 percent.

With the return of better conditions, it is very likely that the fertilizer consumption in the irrigated sections of New Mexico will show a marked increase.

The report mentioned above will be sent to any one making request to the Feed and Fertilizer Control Office, State College, New Mexico for a copy.

Appropos of June the month of brides, the following explains "why she married him."

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

Health Column

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

CITIZENSHIP This is Boys' and Girls' week and today is their "day in citizenship." They are probably more interested in today's program than in Saturday's program on health.

I have never been really happy teaching what is called "personal hygiene" to young people. Those members of the class who are most interested are the introverted, self-centered, youngsters who should be studying anything but themselves.

New Mexico of all states needs health minded citizens. Our most important industry, the tourist trade, can only flourish as it should if the public health is thoroughly protected.

Young citizens today might write to the University of New Mexico for their bulletin on "Public Health Administration in New Mexico."

Messenger Want Ads Get Results!

Buy your baker foods from Woman's Club Bake Sale every day afternoon at Atwood's Yourself Laundry.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

"Glover's Flowers bring happy hours to her on Mother's Day CUT FLOWERS and POTTED PLANTS In Delightful Varieties HAGERMAN DRUG Is Our Agent"

Roswell, N. M.



No sweeter way to remember Her on Mother's Day than to give

CANDIES FROM KIPLING'S KIPLING'S CONFECTIONERY BOB DAKEN, Proprietor ROSWELL, N. M.

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SEED CORN Nelson's Certified Mexican June, Hickory King, Sure Crops, Bloody Butcher, Strawberry and several varieties of sweet corn. COTTON SEED COLLEGE ACALA 98% GERMINATION Prices on Request. ROSWELL SEED COMPANY 115-117 So. Main Roswell, N. M.

Gifts for MOTHER'S DAY Candy, Flowers, Perfume, Coty Set, Pyrex, Stationery, Sugar and Creamers and many other gifts. ASK ABOUT OUR FREE DISHES HAGERMAN DRUG "YOUR DRUGGIST" THE REXALL STORE Hagerman, N. M. Phone 10

MOTHS Destroyed More Clothes Than Fire in 1936! SANITEX MOTH-PROOF BAG FREE with each winter garment we clean and press. DON'T TAKE A CHANCE! BOB BURNS "THE CLEANER IN OUR TOWN" Hagerman, N. M. New Mexico

Typewriters for Rent at Messenger

GET THE HABIT Shop At MERRITT'S "The Ladies Store" 319 N. Main St., Roswell

BENEFIT DANCE WED. EVENING May, 12th Beginning at 8:30 at Hagerman High School Gymnasium Music by famous Lake Arthur Knowles Orchestra Admission 50c per person Your patronage solicited Kitchen Committee of Woman's Club

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