

THE MESSENGER

HAGERMAN
HERE THE BEST OF PUBLIC
SCHOOL FACILITIES
ARE FOUND

HAGERMAN
GATEWAY TO A RICH NEW
FARMING DISTRICT
OF THE WEST

VOLUME THIRTY-SEVEN

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1937

NUMBER 3

Carlsbad Officer to Face Assault Charge in Court

District Attorney George Reese filed charges of assault with a deadly weapon against W. R. (Bill) Carson, Carlsbad patrolman, on the night of W. S. Rodenbaugh, head photographer, who also was the officer attacked him. Reese filed the charges in district court. The officer's bond was set at \$500. Reese said hearing would be held February 1. The next regular term of court is scheduled for March. Rodenbaugh said he was attacked by the officer while he was making a conversation with Mike Perry, another officer, in front of a photograph studio in Carlsbad.

Anderson struck him in the face, breaking his glasses and striking his face, and that he struck a second time when he tried to pick his shattered glasses from the sidewalk. Reese said he was not quarreling with anyone and had not used any obscene language.

WPA CLUB HAVE IMPORTANT MEETING

Officials of the Community Club have planned an interesting and important meeting for Tuesday night. President Jim Lett will outline activities for the coming year, which will include a worth-while and interesting program. Wilfred McCormick will give a resume of his work of the past several months. A dinner will be served. Members are urged to be present.

DAHLON FUNERAL HELD LAST SUNDAY

Thomas E. Dollahan, a former friend of Hagerman, passed away Friday morning following an illness of several months. Funeral services were held on Sunday and were made in South Park. Dollahan was living with the widow and her children: R. W. and W. E. Dollahan of Roswell, Roy and A. Dollahan of Bentonville, Arkansas, Mrs. Attie Morgan of Henelle, Arkansas, and Mrs. Rutledge of Dexter.

Dollahan was formerly a doctor in Roswell. He purchased the Hagerman Mineral several years ago and made some improvements in the mine and baths. His health was gradually growing worse several months and the sale of the wells apartments was made. He might get a much needed Mr. and Mrs. Dollahan went to Arkansas, but returned a time ago to Roswell hoping for relief for his trouble in this state. He was seventy-six years old.

LEY TO INAUGURATION

Governor Clyde Tingley and four: Attorney General Frank Patton, Adjutant General Russell C. Carlton of the Mexico National Guard, and F. Fitzpatrick, editor of the Mexico Magazine, left Monday for Washington, D. C., to attend the inauguration of President Hoover. Governor Tingley will attend the governor's luncheon on January 21st.

Settlement Administration to Help Farmers in Need of Subsistence Aid

PRILLO, Texas (Special Messenger)—The rehabilitation of the Resettlement Administration in region twelve is making over all drought farmers employment on WPA projects has been terminated and who need of subsistence aid, Kimmel, section chief, announced Tuesday.

Full responsibility for relief to needy farmers in region, the Resettlement Administration, through the division of rehabilitation, has sufficient on hand to make direct for at least another six

of continued failures south area," Kimmel said, continuing to make direct to a great many farmers Mexico and parts of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas mounting demands for to farm families being reformed field supervisors," he said, "we find a considerable of farmers needing help previously made application financial aid. We have made emergency to several hundred farm-order to round out that aid, these people are now set up on standard farm

New Mexico Oil Allowable Remains at 92,800 Barrels

The New Mexico oil allowable is unchanged for the last half of January, it was learned here this morning, being a total of 92,800 barrels daily. The Artesia sector allowable remains at 3,065 barrels daily with a total allowable of 88,590 barrels daily for all Lea county fields. The top allowable per well for Lea county is ninety barrels.

EUNICE SEEKS WPA FUNDS FOR SCHOOL

SANTA FE—Application was on file Saturday for \$81,000 PWA school project at Eunice, Lea county oil town, where the population was said to have exceeded school facilities.

Million in Taxes Added by Supreme Court Decision

Approximately \$1,000,000 will be added to the state tax rolls because of the supreme court's ruling holding oil well equipment and machinery liable for assessment, in the opinion of Chief State Tax Commissioner Ben D. Luchini. Back in his office after a trip to the oil fields where he worked on the assessments several days, Luchini estimated present valuations would approximate \$250,000. The state is empowered under the law to go back five years on the assessments.

CORRECTION

The Messenger wishes to correct an item of last week about the Woman's club New Year's party. Mrs. Ethel Hanson, Mrs. Abbie McAllister and Mrs. Richmond Harns were the committee who served the refreshments. At this meeting, letters were read from Fort Stanton soldier boys, expressing their thanks for the Xmas boxes. One was from a boy from Alaska. He said: "But for your kind remembrance, I would have had no Christmas."

MISS CAROLINE PADDOCK BROADCASTS OVER KOA

Miss Caroline Paddock, student at University of Denver, Denver, Colorado, was one of two students of the library department selected to broadcast today at 3:45 p. m., on "Book Report on Biography." Each year this university selects two students for this purpose. Miss Paddock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock. She entered the university in the fall and is specializing in library work.

HAGERMAN COUNTRY CLUB MEETING

About fifteen members were present on Tuesday evening at the domestic science rooms for a delicious chicken dinner served by Miss Peggy Harrison and her class. The business hour included election of officers; all old officers were re-elected, namely: J. T. West, president; W. A. Losey, vice president; E. A. White, secretary and treasurer. Directors elected were: C. G. Mason, Jack Sweatt, Johnnie Bowen and Jim Michelet. Discussions were held on stocking the lake with fish and also holding annual dinners. There are about twenty-five members in the club.

MITCHELL HEADS COWMEN

EL PASO—Albert K. Mitchell of Albert, New Mexico, was unanimously re-elected president of the American Livestock Association; Cheyenne, Wyoming, was awarded the 1938 convention and San Francisco the 1939 meeting, Thursday before the 1937 El Paso convention adjourned.

Albert Campbell, New Meadows, Idaho, was the new vice president elected. The other re-elected were: Hubbard Russell, Los Angeles, first vice president; Frank S. Boice, Sonoita, Arizona; J. Elmer Brock, Kaycee, Wyoming; Fred A. Hobart, Pampa, Texas, and Tom Jones, Midland, South Dakota. The executive committee re-appointed F. E. Mollin, Denver, secretary, and Charles E. Blaine, Phoenix, traffic counsel. Social Security forms and systems—The Messenger.

Solons Studying New Primary Law

SANTA FE—A direct primary bill, hailed as the most likely trouble-maker of the thirteenth legislative assembly, was studied Tuesday by solons of both houses.

Introduced by Senators Don L. Dickason of Albuquerque and W. H. Tate of Belen, the measure is patterned after the Arizona law and Dickason said, includes the best features of the various state measures in force.

Its predicted stormy course through legislative channels probably will not be charted immediately, leaders said. The bill, SB 19, was referred to the judiciary committee, chairmanship by Sen. Chas. C. Royall of Silver City.

Taking the lead, the upper house had twenty bills and three resolutions on its entry books to show for the first week's work and the house had ten bills and five resolutions.

Briefly outlined the Dickason-Tate primary provisions for nomination of all elective officials from U. S. senator down through the list of state and county officials eight weeks prior to the general election. A special primary for city officials and to fill vacancies is provided for in the bill.

Filing by a candidate must be made not less than forty days nor more than ninety days before the primary date, and must be accompanied by 500 signatures of qualified electors for senatorial, congressional and all state officers except legislators.

Any political organization polling five per cent of the total vote at a prior general election would be entitled to a place on the ballot, and a petition carrying names equal to at least two per cent of the vote cast for governor in at least five counties at the preceding election would put a new party on the primary ballot.

LOCALS

Miss Letha Green visited in Artesia on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Key were shoppers in Roswell Saturday.

Little Jo Ann Graham is recuperating from a recent illness of scarlet fever.

Mrs. Van Sweatt and sons are visiting this week with the Jack Sweatt family.

Mrs. Floyd Childress visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly and took Elizabeth Ann home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim King left yesterday for Albuquerque to visit their daughter, Mrs. Seaborn Price and family.

Mrs. A. C. Harter of Roswell is transacting business at her farm and visiting friends in the community this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane and family attended the funeral of Mr. Lane's brother-in-law, John Stevenson in Clovis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Curry and son of Roswell visited in Hagerman with the families of C. W. Curry and Mrs. Flora West last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Meador and Pearl of Lake Arthur were attending to business affairs and visited at the home of Mrs. Meador's brother, Luther Stiewig and family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Boykin report the birth of a baby boy in their home last night. Mother and babe doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Boykin have recently moved to the Dexter community from Hagerman.

Messrs. and Mmes. Lloyd Harshey, Jim Michelet and Mrs. John Clark returned late Sunday afternoon from Albuquerque where the ladies had been attending a convention of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hayes, who made a recent visit with relatives here, have returned to their home in the Rincon valley. This valley is above the Mesilla valley and Mr. Hayes stated their home is about eighteen miles below the Caballo dam. In this valley they can grow quite successfully small garden truck, having it ready for shipment very early in the spring. Shipping it to localities where it is not available. He stated that hay holds an average price from \$14 to \$20, and eggs remain at practically forty cents per dozen the year round. They are also situated near mines which make good markets for produce.

50 Oil Wells Started Since First of Year

Partial Report Reveals the Oil Activity Continuing at Rapid Pace; Eddy County Well Reaches Interesting Depth.

A partial report of the oil activity of southeastern New Mexico, received here this week, indicates the exploration campaign for oil may be extended to a much wider scope of country before the close of another six months. Approximately fifty new wells have been started up since the first of the year or are preparing to start. Drilling thus far has been confined principally to proven areas, but at the same time the size of the producing districts have been extended and enlarged.

Two or three wells will be added to the production column in Eddy county within the next two weeks, if the present drilling pace is maintained. At this time operators are watching the progress of the McIntyre 1-G of the Premier Petroleum Corp., in the NE of sec. 21-17-30, which is drilling below 3225 feet with a hole full of oil. The first pay was developed at 3200 feet and operators hope to strike a second and better pay around 3250.

The Republic Production Co., is preparing to start on its Robinson No. 3, in the center of the NE 1/4 sec. 27-17-29, a south offset to the Mary Dodd No. 1 of the Barnsdall Oil Corp., one of the best wells drilling in this area.

The Continental Oil Co., has announced locations for three new wells in Lea county. One in the Monument district is known as the State A-17 No. 3 in SW sec. 17-19-37. In the Eunice field, the State D-11 No. 4, SW sec. 11-21-36, and the Meyer B-4 No. 18, center lot 2, sec. 4-21-36.

The Gulf Oil Corp., completed two producers in the Eunice district the past week. The Graham State 1-G, SE sec. 17-19-37, flowed 550 barrels of oil in twenty hours after treating with 5,000 gallons of acid from a pay topped at 3895 (Continued on last page, column 1)

Methodists Will Spend \$10,000 on Assembly Ground

At a meeting of the board of christian education of the Methodist conference, held Monday in Pecos, Texas, authority was given the Rev. H. W. Jordan of Carlsbad, chairman, to supervise a development program, involving an expenditure of \$10,000 at the Methodist assembly grounds in the Sacramento mountains. Announcement was also made of a six weeks summer school to be held at the Sacramento assembly, beginning June 21st.

The six weeks course, with full credit toward degrees and teachers' certificates, will be conducted by McMurry College of Abilene, Texas, a Methodist owned and operated institution. Teachers of national reputation will conduct advanced classes in art, voice and music, the Rev. Jordan said. Approval of the summer school has been given by the states of Texas and New Mexico. The intermediate assembly will convene June 7th to 12th; young people's departments will meet June 14th to 19th; McMurry College session will open June 21st, and the annual camp meeting, or conference for adults, will begin July 28th.

The Rev. Bob Schuler of the Pacific coast district has been invited to preach at the camp meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Medberry and children Glenn and Arline of Iowa left home Tuesday morning, going by way of Arkansas where they will visit relatives. Mrs. Medberry is a niece of Mrs. Willis Pardee and the Medberrys live in the home that was Mrs. Pardee's birthplace in northeastern Iowa.

We are glad to report O. C. Basinger is able to be up and around. Mr. Basinger had an attack of influenza and was quite ill for several days. Others reported on the sick list are Edward Jacobson, also reported to be better. There has been several cases of flu, but they are stated to be light cases. Some scarlet fever is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Medberry and children Glenn and Arline of Iowa left home Tuesday morning, going by way of Arkansas where they will visit relatives. Mrs. Medberry is a niece of Mrs. Willis Pardee and the Medberrys live in the home that was Mrs. Pardee's birthplace in northeastern Iowa.

Hatch Offers Aid Small Stockmen

Senator Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico offered Friday at Washington "every possible aid" to small New Mexico stockmen if their complaints over administration of the Taylor grazing act "are confirmed and injustices actually exist."

He said he was seeking additional information on the controversy which has brought charges from small operators that "moneyed stockmen," working through administrative boards, have "been freeing them out" of public domain grazing lands.

Protests which he has received for several months, the senator said, have been "general, rather than specific." He added he would confer with the grazing division on the problem when he received more accurate information. "If these complaints are confirmed and injustices actually exist, I will be glad to render every possible aid to protect the small stock raiser, and to see that justice is done," he declared.

In one case, he said he had referred to the grazing division a "single complaint from one small grazier" and the trouble was corrected immediately.

STATE FEEDING 66,000 LAMBS

WASHINGTON—The agriculture department estimated Monday that 5,376,000 sheep and lambs were being fed for market January 1. That is four per cent less than last year.

All the decrease was in the corn belt, where the estimate was 2,632,000 compared with 3,192,000 on January 1, 1936.

State estimates for this year and last included: Oklahoma 50,000 and 45,000; Texas 170,000 and 125,000; New Mexico 66,000 and 39,000; Arizona 15,000 and 15,000.

LOCALS

Miss Dorothy Sue Devenport is out of school this week due to illness.

Mmes. Cliff Hearn, Kern Jacobs and Edmund McKinstry were Roswell visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. Tom McKinstry spent Wednesday visiting with Mrs. Elizabeth Cole and Miss Winnie Cole.

Miss Ida Langenegger went to Roswell today for a two weeks visit with Miss Naomi Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Karner Blythe made a brief visit last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harshey.

J. E. Wimberly and Clifford Wimberly transacted business in Roswell last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Menoud and Mrs. Alice M. Hedges attended the show in Artesia Sunday afternoon.

Miss Naomi Hicks of Roswell returned to her home yesterday after a three weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Everett Lankford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Zimmerman were in town from their ranch near Tatum Tuesday attending to business affairs and visiting with friends.

J. F. Campbell has returned home from a several weeks stay in Las Cruces where he has been going from there to Hot Springs to take baths.

Mrs. Martin Brannon is taking a vacation this week from her duties at the post office. Her father, Mr. Gillispie, is also enjoying a vacation.

Mrs. C. C. Morrison and little son came in Sunday from Sweetwater, Texas, for a several weeks visit with Mrs. Morrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mann and other relatives.

Roswell Man Will Make Capitol Trip for Small Stockmen

James M. H. Cullender, attorney for the Stockmen's Cooperative Association, an organization of small stockmen, will seek passage of an amendment to "correct the injustices" of the Taylor grazing act.

The association is now engaged in raising funds to send the Roswell attorney to Washington to fight in their behalf. He will go to Washington early next month to work personally for the bill.

Senator Carl Hatch Friday offered "every possible aid" to small New Mexico ranchers if their complaints over administration of the Taylor grazing act "are confirmed and injustices actually exist," an Associated Press dispatch from Washington said.

President's Ball Will Be Held Here Again This Year

Local committeemen are planning a gala time on January 29th when the annual President's Ball will be given at the local school gymnasium. Music is to be furnished by the well-known Lake Arthur orchestra. The committeemen have spared nothing to make this as successful as all former President's Balls, which have attracted great crowds. Thirty per cent of the funds go to the national fund for infantile paralysis, while seventy per cent remains locally, which may be transferred to the Carrie Tingley hospital at Hot Springs, which is reported to be ready soon for occupancy.

Frank McCarthy is chairman of committees. John Garner will have charge of ticket sales; John Clark, publicity and music committee; Perry Andrus will supervise floor committee; Brennan Witt and Miss Peggy Harrison will have charge of ball room arrangements.

An erroneous report was circulated around town this week, due to an item from several dailies, namely, that Omar Barker had killed a mountain lion on the same day that Wilfred McCormick had reported killing one, thus leaving a doubt as to who really killed the lion. In a recent letter from Mr. Barker, he states that the error was all brought about because his brother, State Game Warden Elliott Barker, had misinterpreted his letter. Mr. Barker also stated that he had written letters to New Mexico Magazine and several other magazines and papers correcting the error.

MRS. HARRISON DIRECTOR OF CAMP

Mrs. Walter Harrison of Roswell has been named director of Camp Mary White, a camp for Girl Scouts, located in Bear Canyon in the Sacramento mountains, it was announced at Roswell Monday when the Girl Scout Council convened.

THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Roy Vickers and Raymond Durand.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Medberry, Arlene and Glen, motored to Roswell Sunday where they had dinner and enjoyed the afternoon sightseeing.

Little Miss Elizabeth Ann Childress spent the week-end at the J. E. Wimberly home.

WARDEN BARKER EXPLAINS WORKINGS OF THE PROPOSED STATE BOUNTY LAW

"In many ways the interest of the livestock industry, agriculture and the State Game Department coincide," asserted Elliott S. Barker, state game warden, recently. "And especially in the matter of a predatory animal control their interests are identical. Therefore, their efforts should be combined in a constructive program to reduce the tremendous annual loss of cattle, sheep, poultry and game animals now taken by coyotes and bobcats. Stockmen, sportsmen, and game department officials agree that since coyotes are getting more numerous each year, and constantly taking a greater toll of livestock, poultry, and game animals and birds, that something must be done about it."

"The time has come when something must be done," declared Warden Barker, "and I for one am not going to sit back with any reactionary group and see our antelope, deer, mountain sheep and turkeys destroyed by predators each year in quantities several times greater than the number taken by sportsmen. Stockmen feel the same way about their losses. It is a matter of general public interest where everybody is concerned and can help."

Mr. Barker then gave the following explanation of the bounty program that is being proposed. Many stockmen, farmers, sportsmen, the game department and the governor favor the passage of a coyote and bobcat bounty law. There would be created a coyote bounty fund of \$60,000 annually by appropriation from the general fund, \$5.00 for coyotes and \$3.50 for bobcats probably would be paid and the state keep the furs which would be sold and the proceeds go into the coyote bounty fund to increase it. Then to avoid fraud and duplicate payment any skin to quality for bounty would have to have the complete skin of the right front foot intact, this to be clipped off when bounty is paid. Skins would have to be sent in within thirty days and bounty paid only to the person who kills the animal. A penalty of \$1.00 to be deducted for each improperly handled skin. Heavy penalties would be provided for fraud, deception, etc., and any person so convicted would thereafter also be deprived of the right to collect bounty. The law would be administered by the State Game Commission with the Cattle and Sheep Sanitary boards, state police and port of entry officials cooperating.

72nd Meeting Nat'l. Wool Growers to be Held Jan. 26 to 28

ALBUQUERQUE—The tentative program of the 72nd annual convention of the National Wool Growers Association, in Albuquerque January 26 to 28, released in the January number of the National Wool Grower, not only gives New Mexico wide-spread advertising but points to a meeting of far-reaching importance to the livestock industry of the nation.

Governor Tingley will deliver the address of welcome on Tuesday which will be followed by the president's annual address and a discussion of the proposed Argentine treaty by Dr. S. W. McClure of Bliss, Idaho. Like the National Cattle Growers in El Paso last week, the Wool Growers are expected to stand solidly against ratification of the Argentine pact. The afternoon session will be devoted to a discussion of the National Agricultural problems by Undersecretary of Agriculture M. L. Wilson, and the government's 1937 Range Conservation program, by George E. Farrell, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and F. H. Silcox of the forest service.

Problems of lamb marketing and grading and stamping of meat products by the government will occupy the Wednesday morning session. The afternoon session will be given over to discussion of national lamb sale-campaign, feeder problems and related subject, led by nationally known experts.

Thursday morning, "Wild Life in Relation to the Production of Livestock," will be discussed by Dr. H. L. Shantz of the range management division of the forest service. The wool marketing situation will be discussed by Charles Redd, president, and C. J. Fawcett, manager of the National Wool Marketing Corporation. The afternoon and final session will be devoted to committee reports and election of officers.

HAGERMAN TOWN QUINLET PLAY INDIANS

Last Friday and Saturday nights the local town quints battled the fierce Apache Indians at the local school gym. Friday night's score read 36-33 in Hagerman's favor, while Saturday night's score was reversed 37-33 in favor of the Indians.

Hagerman players are: Britt and Graham, forwards; Curtis Williams, center; Bill Langenegger and Penix Fletcher, guards.

The town team lost to Hope at Hope on Tuesday night. Hope players are: Merle Ogle, Rex Seeley, R. L. Willingham, Hoyt Traylor, Homer Ingle, L. S. Smith, Gene Chambers and Jesse Buckner.

MRS. MIKE GARRETT DIES

Mrs. Mike Garrett of Midland, sister of Mrs. Jack Sweatt, passed away last Thursday night, following complications resulting from two major operations. Mrs. Garrett had been ill for several weeks, and Mrs. Sweatt had been with her a great deal of the time since before Christmas. Funeral services were held and interment made in Monahans Friday afternoon.

Little Miss Elizabeth Ann Childress spent the week-end at the J. E. Wimberly home.



DEPUTY OF THE DEVIL

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

CHAPTER I

The events to be related began upon a certain afternoon and early evening when Doctor Greeding became for almost the first time in his life furiously angry. Call these events coincidence; yet it is permissible to suggest that if human passions be supposed sometimes to have a force of their own, so that a violent emotion in one individual may without any physical action on his part project itself and impact upon other individuals, then these occurrences will fall into an ordered pattern.

Doctor Greeding's own experience had persuaded him that incidents do occur, and conditions do arise, for which there can be no natural explanation. Certain episodes in his life, certain unique traits which he recognized in himself had long since convinced him of this.

Thus his sense of smell was far more acute than normal. If he came into an empty room, he knew instantly who had last passed through that room. In the same way, perhaps from a peculiarity of structure which his oculist early remarked, he could see with some precision in the dark. Incidentally, his eyes sometimes shone like those of an animal; and Mrs. Greeding might be startled, when they both awoke at night, to see her husband's eyes thus gleaming.

Doctor Greeding cultivated these unusual capacities—taking care, for instance, not to smoke, lest he blur his sense of smell; but this was a matter as much of inclination as of choice, for he had a dog's distaste for tobacco. Mrs. Greeding, and his daughter Nancy, respected this feeling on his part. Mrs. Greeding never smoked at all, Nancy never when she was near him.

But he had other gifts not so definitely physical. For instance, he sometimes knew what a person was about to say before the word was uttered. Or when he approached a street-corner, or a closed door, he might find himself perfectly sure that when he turned the corner, or opened the door, he would discover a certain person or scene.

Also, he had had occasionally the experience of wishing very much that something entirely out of the ordinary run of expectation would happen—and having the wished-for event occur. But this he attributed to his luck. Doctor Greeding was in fact a child of good fortune. Life ran well for him. He had married, with the deliberate intention of furthering his career, the girl he chose; and their life together had been all that he had hoped. He had desired one child, a daughter; Nancy was their only child. He had sought material and professional success, and found it.

And in other ways, in the small incidents of daily life, luck was likely to break in his direction. His mother—she was a simple woman—once told him that he had been born under a caul. "So you'll always be lucky," she explained.

The thing began with Ira Jerrell, a wealthy business man near Doctor Greeding's own age, whose life the Doctor had saved by a difficult operation. From that day, as a not unnatural consequence, their friendship had steadily deepened.

Today Jerrell had telephoned Dr. Greeding and made an appointment to lunch with him, at their club. During the luncheon they spoke of casual matters. Afterward, Jerrell started to light a cigar, then hesitated.

ly cautious, and—it hasn't been necessary. Jerrell finally spoke again. "Well, you're right, Ned," he said. "It is about Nancy. . . . She's a beautiful, a lovely girl."

"Why, yes," Doctor Greeding smilingly assented, rather amused at the other's indirection. "I think so."

After a moment Jerrell came to the point. "Ned," he said, "here it is, in words of one syllable: If—well, I should like to marry Nancy."

Doctor Greeding's heart quickened its beat; but he held his tongue. Jerrell went on, hurriedly. "Of course, I haven't spoken to her," Jerrell explained. "It seemed to me that under the circumstances I ought first to come to you—my old friend, and Nancy's father."

And he continued: "I see quite clearly the difficulties in the way. I am twenty-two or three years older. That is an obstacle. Then I have known her, as a child and as a young woman, for years; but she has thought of me as an old man—who grew older—for as long. That is another obstacle. There may be still others. It may be that she is—in love with some one her own age; and it may be that even if she were not, you and Mrs. Greeding would object to her marrying me, either because I'm so much older, or for some other reason."

He hesitated, and when Doctor Greeding still held silent, he went on: "I don't want to—distress her, if she—already loves some one else, some younger her own age. And I don't want to embarrass you or Mrs. Greeding, by putting you in the position of opposing her marriage to me."

He hesitated, said then: "That's the situation, Ned. What do you think?"

After a moment Doctor Greeding chuckled. "Well, Ira," he said, "I can't pretend to be—surprised. I've not been blind to your new interest in Nancy in these recent months. Mrs. Greeding has told me some things about your visit with them in Georgia." He added calmly: "And Nancy's fine. I should have been more surprised if you had failed to discover this fact."

He went on, thoughtfully: "Nancy has friends, of course—boys her own age. A girl of twenty-two is very much a young woman; but a boy of that age is still a boy. She has a troop of these youngsters at her heels most of the time; but no one of them more often than the others." He smiled. "I feel sure the field is open," he said.

"How about you? And Mrs. Greeding?" Jerrell asked bluntly. The Doctor hesitated, then went on: "The difference in your ages may seem to her an obstacle, as you say. She may feel it a barrier too great to be surmounted. On that point, I cannot speak. That is for Nancy to decide."

Jerrell said simply: "Of course, in the last analysis. But would you and Mrs. Greeding—"

The Doctor met the other man's eyes straightforwardly. "I know you pretty well, Ira," he replied. "If Nancy loved you and wished to marry you, Mrs. Greeding and I would be—gratified."

Jerrell chuckled with a quick, youthful pleasure; but he sobered then, and he said gratefully: "Thanks, Ned. I appreciate your attitude." And after a moment he added: "I—love Nancy, Ned. And I'm not so old as my years. I've lived decently, taken care of myself. I believe—if she came to love me—I could make her happy."

Jerrell colored. There was always in him something deeply likable. He said awkwardly: "I know this is an old-fashioned proceeding, my speaking first to you. . . . And I don't want to be rebuffed. Are you sure she is—free?"

"Perfectly sure," Doctor Greeding promised. "I have her confidence. If there were anyone, I would surely know."

Jerrell smiled, and his eyes lighted. "Thanks, Ned," he said. "I shall bank on what you say."

Doctor Greeding drove back up town in a complacent triumph. He had no least misgiving of what was to come. . . . Edward Greeding was the only son of a Maine farmer. Even as a boy on the farm, he revealed some unique and unusual quality; and his mother's pride furnished a driving motive force. By his own labors he put himself through Bowdoin and afterward through Harvard Medical school, where he ranked second in his class.

By the time he had finished his hospital work, both his father and mother were dead. In Cambridge he had learned to value the atmosphere of dignity and pride which surrounded some of the fine old houses there. In one of them—that of Doctor Bendon—he was a welcomed visitor; and he shrewdly decided that if Myra Bendon were his wife, his career would begin under good auspices. He wooed the girl—she was a little taller than he, plain and awkward, not beset by suitors—and won her. Later, when Doctor Bendon died, Doctor and Mrs. Greeding came to live in the old house that had been built by her great-grandfather a hundred years before.

Mrs. Greeding would have preferred more modern surroundings; but her husband insisted. There



"Thanks, Ned," He Said. "I Shall Bank on What You Say."

Yet—inattention might have been forgiven him. Nancy was slender, with loose dark hair; and she wore one of those scant tennis costumes calculated to permit the greatest possible freedom of movement, with no sleeves, and a skirt which even in repose scarce reached the knee. Her bare legs were golden brown from three months of southern sun, and her arms and throat were the color of honey. Dan thought her like that classic figure of Diana with the stag. Her movements were liquid and effortless; her body flowed through a succession of postures, each beautifully composed, like a fine work of art, which the eye recorded and remembered.

Dan himself was no work of art. He was taller than Nancy, but so broad of shoulder and heavy of leg that he seemed short and almost chunky. He moved about the court with a robust zest and a reckless waste of energy. His stroke seemed awkward, but had a surprising efficiency and power. Nancy had learned her tennis in a good school, and played easily and well; and she did in fact win that first set from him, though by sheer stubborn persistence he carried it thrice to deuce.

But in the second set his superior pace began to tell; the balls he hit had a steam behind them which when they struck her racket communicated the shock to her hand, to her wrist and arm. Little by little, her returns began to drift faintly to the right of the spot where she aimed them; she made errors. He broke her serve. . . .

"Golly, Nancy," he protested, "you're blazing! Too hot?"

"Of course not!" She laughed at him. "You're no iceberg, yourself," she retorted. "You're red as beef! It makes me hot just to look at you."

"Want to call it off?" he urged. "No sense killing ourselves."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

little before three he arrived, to find her driving balls against the batter-board at the end of the court.

Doctor Greeding did not suspect that those great plans he had for Nancy were guessed by half the world; but they were not as secret as he supposed. Thus when Dan arrived, he peered through the gate in the screen around the court, and hissed sharply. Nancy heard, and called, "Oh, hello!" and she came swiftly toward him.

"Sh-h-h!" he warned her, finger on his lips; and he looked right and left, cautiously. "Are we alone?" he whispered.

"Idiot!" she laughed. "Yes, of course. Mother's gone to play bridge—won't be home till late."

"Ah!" Dan sighed contentedly. "And your father won't, either. So it's perfectly safe for me to show myself!"

"Don't be silly, Dan," Nancy indignantly protested. "You're not exactly an outcast, you know."

He insisted with mock gravity: "Indigent instructor plays clandestine tennis with daughter of wealth and beauty." He shook his head. "That's bad," he said.

Nancy cried, half-irritated: "Just for that, I shall beat you!" She spun her racket. "Rough or smooth?"

"Rough," said Dan; and the racket fell. "Smooth," she announced triumphantly. "I'll take the serve!"

So Dan stripped off his sweater and crossed to the farther court, and Nancy's racket rose and swung in a free full circle. The ball clipped the line, went untouched into the backstop.

"Weren't you ready?" she called. "Sorry," he confessed with a grin. "You ought to wear a veil or something, Nancy, or black your teeth! How can a man keep his eye on the ball?"

"You'd better watch this one!" she retorted, her cheeks bright, and served again. But the ball came back, low and fast on her backhand, and at her feet; and thereafter Dan managed to keep his attention on the game.

Yet—inattention might have been forgiven him. Nancy was slender, with loose dark hair; and she wore one of those scant tennis costumes calculated to permit the greatest possible freedom of movement, with no sleeves, and a skirt which even in repose scarce reached the knee. Her bare legs were golden brown from three months of southern sun, and her arms and throat were the color of honey. Dan thought her like that classic figure of Diana with the stag. Her movements were liquid and effortless; her body flowed through a succession of postures, each beautifully composed, like a fine work of art, which the eye recorded and remembered.

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

Style-Correct for Snow Clothes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IF YOU would be graceful, "lady of the snows," you must be comfortable as well as fashion-wise. Warm and cozy but light as a feather, the new lightweight woollens are the big news in winter sportswear this season together with a decided vogue for gay Tyrolean "picture" costumes.

Wool gabardine, wool covert cloth, snow cloth and the finely knitted snow-tested woollens are safe and happy choices, for they keep the wind at bay and are snow-shedding and waterproof. Ideal for tailoring, they keep their lines and fit under the most strenuous circumstances. Be sure that your winter sports clothes are all wool, because this is the only way to be certain of adequate warmth without an ounce of extra weight to impede action. Two pairs of wool socks, one short and one long enough to turn back over the tops of your ski shoes, also wool cap, scarf and gloves are advisable from a purely common sense standpoint. From a style basis these details give opportunity to dramatize every ski and skate suit, so choose the smartest dashing items you can find—most especially of Tyrolean, Norwegian and Dalmatian influence in colors and embroideries.

The smiling snow enthusiast to the left in the picture is perfectly clad from both a comfort and style viewpoint. This smiling queen of wintry realms is sporting with pride a new spectator coat of weather-resistant wool, soft and fleecy as a warm woolen blanket. Swagger in cut with neck and comfortably full sleeves, it is buttoned smartly up the front in bright gold. A striking blanket stripe bands the sleeves and the bottom of the coat, also making the distinctive yoke set in for broad shouldered effect.

Picturesquely tyrolean in feeling is the "suspender" skating costume

centered in the group. A cable knit sweater, in fanciful stitch, with flattering high neck is in soft white wool with matching toboggan-type cap, mittens and socks. Black wool gabardine flares in a widely pleated skating skirt and is caught at the snugly fitting waistline by decorative woolen suspenders done in colorful and authentic Tyrolean design.

To the right a classically tailored Austrian type ski suit is shown. It has a stunning, expertly tailored, double breasted gray wool gabardine jacket. Back-belted and snugly buckled, it stays nicely in place over high-built trousers in smooth suede-like black wool. A becoming gabardine soft-crowned cap fits well down on the head.

It is not only that modern snow clothes present an exciting variety of styles, but they are built on professionally correct lines. Current collections include any number of classically tailored types with simple mannish effect. Styled in dark monotone shades they depend on bright accessories for color accent. Then there are the feminine outfits with emphasis on combinations of fabric and colors together with cunningly devised details.

To pink-checked winter sports fans now dotting ski trails and snowy hills all over the countryside, crowding skating rinks or the old mill pond, it is of the utmost importance that sports clothes be snow-worthy and completely adequate. Look to it that your snow clothes be warm and wind-resistant. Be sure, too, that they are freely cut for plenty of action. Beware of gaps. Let sock upon sock, scarf and sweater added to sturdy costume, dependable slide fasteners and other strong stout gadgets make you feel "sure" even should you find yourself head-first in a snow drift.

© Western Newspaper Union.

FRINGED WOOLEN

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



In the fabric realm fringed woolen is one of the successful novelties of the spectator sports frock in one of the amusing new fringed woollens. It is a deep oxford gray with blue and gray fringed tufts woven right into the fabric. Silver buttons and a wide leather belt are nice outdoor accents.

VEILS FOR SPRING, MILLINERY EDICT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Paris milliners are saying for spring "a veil with every hat." And wait until you see the veils! Of course you may choose the modest little eye-screening affairs if you wish and they really are practical and will maintain their vogue the season through. However, they do not tell the whole story of veils, for in the new varieties there are most dramatic veils, some almost shoulder depth. Many tiny hats, especially the pill-box type are individualized with clever veils, the wide mesh effects being especially good. The newer French veils also favor scrawly thread embroideries tracing fanciful patterns.

Lowered Necklines Will Be Welcomed by Many

Those among women of fashion that have been doing penance in wearing high undulating necklines just to be stylish will welcome the good news that incoming dresses for spring assure a return to becoming soft lines. No longer will the throat have to be swathed in high drapes and fitted bands. The new trend is to square necks, and pointed ones also. This, together with short youthful sleeves, presents a very promising outlook.

Gay Boutonnieres

A pompon chrysanthemum is the most brilliant of all boutonnieres. Both men and women wear it.

Head the List

Two well-known persons having surnames of Aa were Peter Van der Aa, a Dutch bookseller, Leyden, and Christian Charles Henry Vander Aa, a Dutch churchman.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an effective laxative. Sugar coats. Children like them. Buy now.—A.G.

Work and Prayer
Work as if you were to live one hundred years, pray as if you were to die tomorrow.—Franklin.

To Alkalize Acid Indigestion Away Fast



People Everywhere Are Adopting This Remarkable "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia"

The way to gain almost incredible quick relief from stomach conditions arising from overacidity, is to alkalinize the stomach quickly with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. You take either two teaspoons of the liquid Phillips' after meals, or two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Almost instantly "acid indigestion" goes, gas from hyperacidity, "acid-headaches"—from over-indulgence in food or smoking—nausea are relieved. You feel much over; forget you have a stomach.

Try this Phillips' way if you have any acid stomach upset. Get either the liquid "Phillips'" or the remarkable new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Only 25¢ for a big box of tablets at drug stores.



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Greatest Vanity
Of vanities and fopperies, the brag of gentility is the greatest.—Robert Burton.

CHEST COLIC

HAD HIM IN AGONY
Found Amazing RELIEF FROM PAIN

No need to suffer agony of muscular aches and pains! Thousands report wonderful soothing relief with Hamlin's Wizard Oil. Just rub it on—rub it in. Acts quickly. Relieves that terrible soreness. Loosens stiff, achy muscles. Has a pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all drug stores.

WAZARD OIL

For MUSCULAR ACHES and PAIN Due to RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, CHEST COLIC

Good Deeds
Good deeds ring clear through heaven like a bell.—Charles Dickens.

Old Folks TELL EACH OTHER THE SECRET OF THE ALL VEGETABLE CORRECTIVE

FOR many years older folks have been telling each other about a wonderful all-vegetable corrective called Nature's Remedy (N.R.). From one person to another has passed the news of a purely vegetable laxative. It means so much to people past middle life to have a laxative that thoroughly cleans their bowels of accumulated wastes. It means fewer aches and pains, more happy days. And Nature's Remedy is so simple, they can form it themselves. Non-habit forming. Get a box at any drugstore—25¢ tablets for 25¢.

Procrastination

Deliberation may be mere procrastinating.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, cold or bronchial irritation, you get relief now with Creosolium. Serious trouble may be brewing if you cannot afford to take a cough with anything less than Creosolium, which goes right to the source of the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies failed, don't be discouraged, Creosolium is authorized by the druggist to be used to guard against Creosolium and to refund the money if you are not satisfied with the results from the very first bottle. Get Creosolium right now.

OUR FAMILY CORNER

Illustrated Current News, Fashion, Household and Entertainment for the Juniors

THE RATS START A FIRE

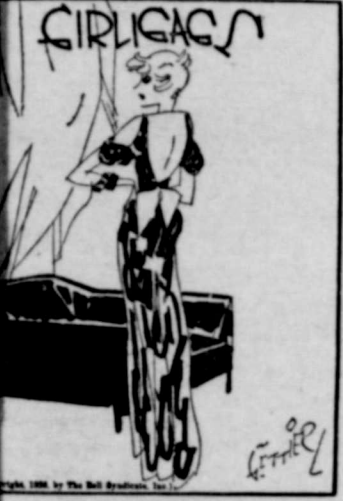
RATS are born thieves. They not only steal food, but they carry many other things, things for which they really have no use at all. Now it happened that one of the young rats in the farmhouse found some matches and took them to his nest under the floor of the shed. There, having nothing else to do, he nibbled at them to see what the queer stuff on the ends of them might be. His sharp teeth gnawed one of them to light, and a spark that instantly lighted all the rest of them. With a squeak of fright the rat ran away, for like all the little people of the Green Forest he was afraid of the Red Terror, the Red Terror, which we call fire, more than anything else.

Now that rat's nest was made chiefly of chewed up paper and old rags. Nothing could have been better for the Red Terror. It blazed instantly. The floor just above was very, very dry wood, for the

Whistling Wildcat Is His House Pet



Negrito, reported to be the meanest house pet, rests partly on the chair and partly on the shoulder of his master, Harlan Major, of Amityville, N. Y., to pose for this photograph. Mr. Major purchased the animal, which is a member of the jaguar family, in Ecuador. It whistles instead of meowing and, although quite ferocious, has a strong affection for its master.



Those who are fortunate enough to retain their shirt in the business a day," says pertinent Polly, "turn home only to find the laundress has lost it for them."
WNU Service.



Sophisticated



Love, Honor and Obey

ONE OF THOSE DAYS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

ONE of those days we just recall the heavy labor of it all. Behold our task with downcast eyes. We once uplifted to the prize. One of those days we look too near the task to either see or hear the beauty of it—darkly gaze. And say, "It's just one of those days."

One of those days the things unkind come quickest to the weary mind. Forgotten all the joy we met. Remembered all we should forget. One of those days we see the past as something good that could not last. The future something that delays too long, and say, "One of those days."

KNOW THYSELF

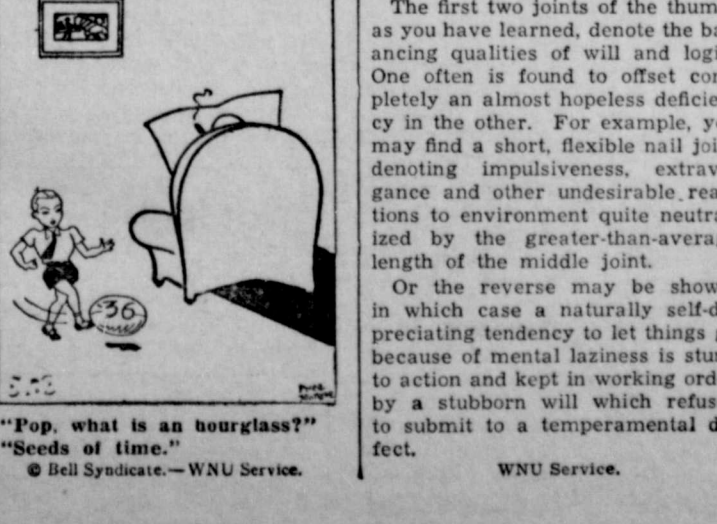
By DR. GEORGE D. GREER



DO MOST PEOPLE KNOW WHY THEY BUY THE THINGS THEY BUY?

VERY few people know why they buy this thing or that thing. They often rationalize afterward, and give what they think to be the reason, but the true reasons are always in the subconscious mind—in the instincts—says Dr. Donald Laird in his valuable book "What Makes People Buy." Clothing and personal adornments are sold on the instinct to be admired and to attract attention; insurance on the instinctive fear of death; travel tours on the instinctive craving for romance; and automobiles on the instinct to show power and exhibit it through possessions. Everything we buy has an instinctive basis for its appeal, and most of us never realize this. An intelligent salesman studies these instincts and makes use of them.
WNU Service.

PAPA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is an hourglass?"
"Seeds of time."
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Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 24

TWO MIRACLES OF MERCY

LESSON TEXT—John 5:2-9; 6:8-15. GOLDEN TEXT—The same works that I do, bear witness of me, that the Father hath sent me. John 5:36. PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Feeding Hungry People. JUNIOR TOPIC—A Boy Who Gave Away His Lunch. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Did Christ Work Miracles? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Significance of Christ's Miracles.

The world is looking for supermen, those who can work "miracles," and thus afford an easy solution for the problems of the home and of the nation. Men are ready to marvel at and follow in almost abject submission those who promise riches without labor, food without toil, short cuts to comfort and satisfaction. Often they are content if they only have something over which they may exclaim "Wonderful!" whether it be useful or not.

The miracles of God, through his servants and the Lord Jesus Christ, are not mere marvels or wonders. They are not for the advancement of the cause of any man or for personal glory. They are the mighty signs of an omnipotent God wrought for the good of men, for their spiritual enlightenment and as a testimony to the one true God.

The two miracles of our lesson present Jesus Christ as a Lord of mercy and grace—ready to meet the needs of men. Deep and real was his compassion as his heart yearned over needy humanity.

It is suggested that in the study and teaching of this lesson we vary our plan somewhat and present seven seed thoughts found in the two portions assigned. It is also urged that the context in both chapters be read with care.

I. We Are Impotent Folk (John 5:2).

The words well describe not only those who lay helpless about the pool of Bethesda but they fit us as well. Oh, yes, we are strong, capable, fearless, but only until we meet some great elemental problem. Then we see that we are indeed "a great multitude of impotent folk." The gently falling snow stopped the undefeated Napoleon. The silent fog can paralyze a nation. Death, sickness—who can stay their hand?

II. Despair Spells Defeat (v. 7).

Long familiarity with his weakness had bred in the man with the infirmity a sense of despair. Such an attitude invites defeat. It is unbecoming to a Christian. Let us not forget in the darkest hour to "keep looking up."

III. God Answers the Weakest Faith (v. 8).

Jesus evidently saw in the man's despairing reply a spark of faith. He who believes honors the name of God. We may need to cry "I believe, help thou mine unbelief," but if we believe God will gloriously meet even our faltering faith.

IV. God's Command Empowers (vv. 8, 9).

Jesus told the man to "Rise—and walk"—the very thing he could not do for his thirty-eight years of life. But when the Son of God speaks to us he gives the power to respond to his command.

V. Works Follow Faith (v. 9).

The man arose, took up his bed, and walked. Man's faith in God and God's response to faith lead to man's action on God's command. Too many are they in the church today who have never stood up and walked for God.

VI. Look to God, Not at Your Resources (John 6:9).

Humanlike, the disciples counted their money and found it was not enough to supply food for a multitude. And then there was a boy, but he had only five barley crackers and two little fish. It almost sounds like a church-board deciding to close the cross-roads church and let the Devil have the boys and girls, because it costs too much to keep up the work. God helps us to trust and go on for him. "Little is much when God is in it."

VII. Followers for Bread Not Wanted (v. 15).

Those who follow Christ because of business advantage and social prestige know nothing of what it means to be a Christian. He is not a bread-making king; he is the bread of life.

Visions of a Better Life

It is well to have visions of a better life than that of every day, but it is the life of every day from which elements of a better life must come.—Maeterlinck.

Success From Work

Experience shows that success is due less to ability than to zeal. The winner is he who gives himself to his work, body and soul.—Charles Buxton.

Diversity of Opinions

There never was in the world two opinions alike, no more than two hairs, or two grains; the most universal quality is diversity.—Montaigne.

Offers New Opportunities



THE modern woman who sews is really an enviable person. She has at her finger-tips an endless array of fashions from which to choose for her own and her daughters' wardrobes. Today's trio affords her new opportunities in several size ranges; in fact, there's something here for the mature figure, size 42, right on down to the tiny tot who just manages to fill an "age 4."

Pattern 1987—This diminutive frock is for Miss Four - Twelve. Its easy lines, flaring skirt, and pretty sleeves are perhaps second only to its thru-the-machine-aptness, so far as the woman who sews is concerned. But this is all too obvious to mention. Better cut this pattern twice for all 'round practical reasons. It's intriguing in taffeta—a winner in gingham and linen. It comes in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. Size 6 requires 1 1/2 yards of 39 inch material plus 3/4 yard contrasting material for pocket.

Pattern 1211—It is a smart frock like this that will turn the most immune young lady into an ardent seamstress almost over night. And rightly so, for it's plain to see how becoming are its princess lines, how flattering the wide shoulders and slim waist, yes, and how spicy the swing skirt. A pretty and colorful motif can be had in the use of velvet for the buttons and belt. Monotone broadcloth, black or royal blue, with the collar and cuffs of white linen, is a startlingly chic material for this model. It is available in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 2 3/4 yards of 54 inch fabric plus 3/4 yard of 39 inch contrasting.

Pattern 1210—Which would you have, Madam, an artistic smock or a glamorous house coat? This pattern allows you to make this interesting choice and it has what you'll need to make either of the models illustrated here. The house coat has become woman-kind's most desired "at home" attire; so rather than be among the minority, why not turn your talents to this princess model—

you'll have it complete in a mere few hours and think of the countless days it will stand you in good stead as a really good looking wardrobe asset. It is designed in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 (in full length) requires 5 1/2 yards of 39 inch material plus 3 1/4 yards of bias piping and 1/4 yard contrasting material for pocket.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Large Tips

The world's largest tips or gratuities are those given to croupiers in gambling casinos by players who have won large sums of money. For example, in 1929 at the Le Touquet casino in France, these tips, presented to a comparatively small number of table managers, amounted to \$65,000 a week.—Collier's Weekly.

FEEL A COLD COMING?

Do these 3 things

- 1. Keep your head clear
- 2. Protect your throat
- 3. Build up your alkaline reserve

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS HELP YOU DO ALL 3

A FARMER BOY

ONE of the best known medical men in the U. S. was the late Dr. R. Y. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., who was born on a farm in Pa. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has for nearly 70 years been helping women who have headache and backache associated with functional disturbances, and older women who experience heat flashes. By increasing the appetite this tonic helps to rebuild the body. Buy of your druggist. New size, tabs., 50c, liquid \$1.

MORNING DISTRESS

is due to acid, upset stomach, Miltania wafers (the original) quickly relieve acid stomach and give necessary elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

THE MESSENGER
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TELEPHONE 17

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MARTIN & BLOCKER, Publishers Artesia, New Mexico

ETHEL W. MCKINSTRY Managing Editor

THE SAGA OF THE WEST

Charles Wakefield Cadman, the composer, tells of hopes to complete an opera on which he has been working for a number of years. It will be a truly American opera, the scene in the west and the plot revolving around the life of the Plains Indians.

It is a noble project, and one that promises much, for Cadman has ability and may command the benefits of his own wide study in the special field he has chosen. It is a reminder, too, of the rich and relatively unworked vein of material for music, the drama, all the arts, there is in the West. Here was developed a mode of life unique in the world. This characterization does not halt at reference to the Indians of the West. They constitute a special field, which, although something has been done by such students as Alexander, Nelhardt and La Farge, remains largely unexploited.

Any view of the life of the West must be dominated by the figures of the virile and picturesque procession which, moving across its plains and mountains, signalized the passing of the era of the aborigine. First the Mountain Men, those hardy hunters who made the west wildness their own; then the cowman; then the homesteader. Along with them, for interlude, moved the creaking caravans of the covered wagons and the long trains of the freighters. Those were brave days when the white man turned to the virgin West and began to shape it into a white man's country. It was a day when men were peculiarly the masters of their own destiny. They were marching, with eyes that knew no fear, to the conquest of a continent under conditions of climate and economy strange to most of them, and without the support of a well-ordered civilization.

They were singularly free of convention and the usual restraints of older lands. They were uninhabited by tradition, unawed by wealth or station, unaided by anything save the strength of their bodies and the deathlessness of their imaginations. We know they conquered magnificently. It is important that their deeds be preserved in the archives of the arts before the outlines of their record are dimmed by the erosions of time.

Hagerman has felt for a long time the need of a community building, that could be used for various community affairs, a meeting place for important farmer's sessions, or for reasonable mode and manner of social entertainment. It hardly seems altogether fair to impose upon the three available places in town, and even they are not what is needed at times. Social conditions have changed with the rapid advance that science has given to civilization, and if we as a community want our future man and woman power to carry on properly then we too, must meet the changing tide.

Very few homes are adequately built or furnished to meet the necessity of social functions of any size, and yet "Youth and age must take time off to play, if they fitly meet the trials of another new day." And so Hagerman needs civic-minded people, who take pride in building up a community, and we know of no better way than to have a building that may rightly be termed a community center.

ON WITH THE DANCE

Several million Americans will join with the president and his family in a happy celebration of his fifty-fifth birthday on January 30. At the same time they will give perhaps as much as a million dollars toward the alleviation of suffering and the attack of science on infantile paralysis. This year Colonel Henry L. Doherty, chairman of the national committee for the President's Birthday Ball for the fourth time, estimates that no fewer than five thousand parties will be given throughout the nation.

Americans in tail coats, Sunday suits, wind-breakers, pierrot costumes, sweaters and overalls; beardless boys, men in the prime

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.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m. Sermon 7:15 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening 6:45 p. m. Oscar Kiper, Sunday school superintendent.

Miss Naomi Jenkins, N. Y. P. S. president.

A hearty welcome awaits you. Revival has been postponed until February. Announcement will be made later.

REV. P. B. WALLACE, Pastor.

HAGERMAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. J. E. Wimberly, superintendent. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Everybody is cordially welcome.

EMERY C. FRITZ, Pastor.

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.

Crucial Point for West Tex. Wildcat

W. L. Pickens, et al., No. 1 Lewright, interesting southeast Terry county, Texas, wildcat, ten miles northwest of the Albaugh discovery well in Dawson county, is drilling below 4094 feet in anhydrite, according to the Midland, Texas, Telegram. It is located 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 1, block C-37, public school land.

In the southwestern part of Terry county, Texas, Ucan & Illinois No. 1 Brownfield, section 54, block K, public school land, is drilling hard brown lime at 5582 feet.

Potential test after second acid treatment was scheduled to start Sunday on Honolulu, Cascada and Devonian No. 1 E. B. Duggan, southeastern Cochran discovery and the most northerly producer in west Texas. Initial treatment with 2250 gallons brought the well's rating from 168 barrels a day up to 303 and it was believed to have been further increased by re-treating with 4,000 gallons.

of life, war veterans, bewhiskered granddads, the high school basketball team; Fifth Avenue sophisticated and mid-western farm hand alike will twirl the ladies in a waltz, entrance them with a rumba or stomp their way elegantly through a Virginia reel.

American women, dowagers, sub-debs, school teachers, the girls from the five and ten cent store where you meet the million dollar princesses, the Junior Leaguers, artists' models, the ladies of the Browning club and the girls from across the railway tracks, they will be "among those present" at the President's Parties. Whatever their costumes whether Chanel's dernier cri or a "take me home for \$10.95," they will be in themselves sufficient reason for a celebration.

But this year when the industrialist and the cotton picker agree times are better, things are going ahead, this year when there is once again a chance for everyone to earn a good living and look forward to a future for himself and his own people, there is the more cause for festivity. It is a time for thanksgiving and a time for further strengthening and consolidating the national well-being. That is why the national committee is not surprised at the early and enthusiastic response for the 1937 parties.

Thirty per cent of the funds obtained will be used to forward the work of the men of science who are courageously and persistently seeking methods to strike at the heart of poliomyelitis, to stamp out this enemy of children, and to help those who have been its victims. But seventy cents out of every dollar collected, will be spent locally for the relief of infantile paralysis sufferers. The celebrations will thus represent the spirit of the good neighbor and good American, first benefiting friends and acquaintances and afterward contributing toward the general good.

The President's Birthday Ball this January, as in past years, will be an American gesture, national in scope, altruistic in purpose and gay with the spirit of a young and generous people.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1490 Santa Fe, N. M., January 7, 1937

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of January, 1937, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, E. C. Jackson of Lake Arthur, 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 1500 gallons per minute by the drilling of a 14 inch well approximately 250 feet in depth located in the NW corner NW 1/4 Sec. 29, T. 15 S., R. 26 E., N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 160 acres of land in the NW 1/4 of said Sec. 29.

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 16th day of February, 1937, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested.

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE TOWN OF HAGERMAN:

That an election be and the same is hereby called, and to be held on the second Tuesday in February, the same being on the 9th day of February, 1937, at the voting place hereinafter designated whereat one (1) member of the Board of Education of Hagerman district No. 6, shall be elected for a term of two (2) years, and one (1) member of the Board of Education of Hagerman district No. 6 shall be elected for a term of six (6) years.

The said one (1) member for a term of two years, and the said one (1) member for a term of six (6) years to be elected, shall be elected at large from School District No. 6, by the qualified electors of said Town of Hagerman, and territory outside of said town attached thereto for school purposes.

The said election shall be held, the returns thereof made and canvassed, and certificates of election issued in accordance with the laws applicable to election of officers of incorporated cities and towns, except that no registration shall be required.

The said one (1) member elected for a term of two (2) years and one (1) member elected for a term of six (6) years of said Board of Education to be elected, shall have the qualifications provided by law for members of Boards of Education in cities of New Mexico.

The voting place in the town of Hagerman, New Mexico, for holding said election, shall be the town hall, and the following named persons are hereby duly appointed as Judges and Clerks to hold the said election.

Jim Michelet, E. G. Mason, E. E. Lane, Mrs. W. E. Utterback, Mrs. G. R. Hams, J. T. WEST, Mayor.

ATTEST: C. G. MASON, Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 63

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING CERTAIN RIGHTS TO THE MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, IN THE TOWN OF HAGERMAN, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Trustees of the Town of Hagerman, State of New Mexico: Section 1. There is hereby granted to The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company, a corporation, its successors and assigns, for a period of twenty five (25) years from and after the date of the passage of this ordinance, the right and privilege to construct, erect, operate and maintain in, upon, along, across, above, over and under the streets, alleys, public ways and public places, now or hereafter laid out or dedicated, and all extensions thereof, and additions thereto in said Town, poles, wires, cables, underground conduits, manholes, and other telephone fixtures necessary or proper for the maintenance and operation in said Town of a telephone exchange, and lines connected therewith; provided, however, that no poles, or other fixtures shall be placed where the same will interfere with any gas lamps, electric light, water hydrant, or water main, and all such poles or other fixtures placed in any street shall be placed at the outer edge of the sidewalk and inside the curb line, and those placed in alleys shall be located close to the line of the lot abutting

on said alley, and then in such manner as not to interfere with the usual travel on said streets and alleys.

Section 2. The said Company at all times during the life of this franchise shall be subject to all lawful exercise of the police power of the Town, and to such reasonable regulations thereunder as the Town may by ordinance hereafter provide. It is expressly understood and agreed that the Company shall save the Town harmless from all losses sustained by the Town on account of any suit, judgment, execution, claim or demand whatsoever resulting from the negligence of the Company in the construction or maintenance of its telephone system in the Town. It is agreed that the Town shall notify the Company's representative in said Town within five (5) days after the presentation of any claim or demand either by suit or otherwise made against the Town on account of any such negligence as aforesaid on the part of the Company.

Section 3. The Town shall have the privilege during the life of this franchise, free of charge, where aerial construction exists, of maintaining upon the poles of the Company within the Town limits wires and pole fixtures necessary for a fire alarm and police alarm system, such wires and fixtures to be placed and maintained under the supervision of the Company. The Town, in its use and maintenance of such wires and fixtures, shall at all times comply with the rules and regulations of the Company, so that there may be a minimum danger of contact or conflict between the wires and fixtures of the Company, and the wires and fixtures used by the Town. It is further agreed, in order to avoid danger to life and property, that the above privilege is granted on condition that no police or fire alarm wires or fixtures of the Town shall be placed on poles carrying electric light or power wires, nor shall said police or fire alarm wires or fixtures be exposed, without the consent of the Company, to the danger of contact with any conductor carrying a voltage greater than the normal telephone voltage.

The Town shall be solely responsible for all damage to persons or property arising out of the construction or maintenance of said police and fire alarm fixtures, and shall save the Company harmless from all claims or demands whatsoever, arising out of the attachment, maintenance and/or removal of said wires and fixtures to the poles of the Company. In cases of rearrangement of the Company's plant, or removal of poles or fixtures, the Town shall care for or remove its own poles or fixtures, and shall save the Company harmless from any damage to persons or property arising out of the removal or construction of its wires or other fixtures.

Section 4. Any person or corporation desiring to move a building or other structure along, or to make any unusual use of the streets, alleys and public ways of the Town which shall interfere with the poles, wires or fixtures of said Company or Town, shall first give notice to the said Company or the Town, as the case may be, and shall pay to the said Company or the Town, as the case may be, a sum sufficient to cover the expense and damage incident to the cutting, altering and moving of the wires or other fixtures of the said Company or Town, and before a permit is given by the Town therefore, the applicant shall present a receipt from the Company showing said payment; thereupon, the said Company, upon presentation of said permit, shall within forty-eight (48) hours thereafter provide for and do such cutting, altering and moving of said wires and fixtures as may be necessary to allow such moving or other unusual use of the streets, alleys and public ways of the Town.

Section 5. It is expressly understood and agreed by and between the Town and the Company that the grant or acceptance of any franchise, or of this franchise, shall not constitute a waiver, either upon the part of the Company or of the Town, of any rights or claims had or made by either with respect to the occupancy of the streets, alleys and public places of the Town under the laws of the territory of New Mexico, and under the constitution and general statutes of the State of New Mexico, nor shall it in any wise prejudice or impair any rights or claims existing independently of this franchise, of the Town or of the Company, or its predecessors or successors, with respect to the construction, operation and maintenance, either before or after the life of this franchise, of a telephone system in the Town.

Section 6. This ordinance shall be in force and effect on and after its passage and approval, upon filing by said Company with the Town Clerk of an acceptance thereof in writing, which acceptance shall be filed within thirty (30) days after such passage and approval.

Passed this 11th day of January, 1937.

Approved this 11th day of Jan-

Health Column

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

Streptococci

One day a group of physicians were gathered in an earnest scientific conference in Paris to discuss the cause of childbed fever. Argument was strenuously debated by the proponents first of one theory then of another. Pasteur, who was not a physician, listened as a guest of the society. He grew more and more impatient. At last he could stand the strain no longer. He marched up to the blackboard and on it drew a chain of dots like this "There, gentlemen," he exclaimed, "is the cause of childbed fever."

That was in 1879 Oliver Wendell Holmes had read his paper "On the Contagiousness of Puerperal Fever" in 1843. Semmelweis had begun in 1847 to sterilize hands with chlorinated lime, a procedure that reduced the mortality in the maternity wards of a Vienna hospital from 9.9 to 1.3 per cent. But neither of them had seen the streptococcus which Pasteur unerringly recognized as the germ which commonly causes the infection.

Since then doctors and nurses have learned that their hands must be kept strictly germ free when they attend mothers in childbirth. Now they are learning that the streptococcus may sometimes travel in their throats. The British Medical Journal recently reported a maternal death that was due to streptococci that were causing tonsillitis in the children's ward and travelled in a nurse's throat to the maternity ward. Streptococci cause other infections besides puerperal sepsis. Nurses who have been looking after these other infections such as scarlet fever, sore throat, erysipelas or wound infections should not be allowed to wait on women in childbirth.

Auto Accidents

In spite of many recent efforts to do it, it is impossible to make any sensible comparison of auto accidents in New Mexico with those in other states. States that have many times our population naturally have more accidents. But it is no help to calculate a rate "per thousand population" for several reasons. One is that many of the people killed in New Mexico are visitors from other states. And while there are many outsiders exposed to risk of this death in New Mexico, there are also groups of our own population not exposed to this risk and some parts of the population are exposed to much heavier risks than others. No fatality rates from auto accidents are meaningless and not worth calculating.

It does mean something that year by year since 1931 the number of fatal auto accidents in this state has increased. That is not surprising. With returning prosperity more New Mexicans are driving cars and many more out of state cars are on our roads.

Common sense will help us more than statistics in this quandary. We know that far too many of us are being killed and maimed from a cause which is very largely preventable. How can we prevent it?

Carey Holbrook makes a very simple but very important suggestion: we should mend our manners; we should behave to pedestrians and to other drivers as we would like them to behave. The city of Santa Fe makes another good suggestion in requiring examination before issuing drivers' licenses. The Red Cross deserves our thanks and help for training personnel to man first aid posts, so cutting down the number of fatalities due to imprudent assistance. A method that has proven successful elsewhere is to follow up the survivors of accidents and try to train them out of their mistaken ways; for there are "carriers" of auto accidents just as there are "carriers" of typhoid fever. Finally there ought to be a stronger public sentiment against driving after drinking. Auto fatalities can be prevented.

Cancer

"We do not boast," says Rosenau, "of preventing a disease that claims over 110,000 victims a year in the United States alone. Nevertheless," he adds, "many cases are controlled by early radiation or exercise." There is an American Society for the Control of Cancer which has just organized a Women's Field Army with the slogan: "Fight cancer with knowledge." They do not refer to the knowledge still greatly desired as to the causes of cancer but to

January, 1937. Signed J. T. WEST, Mayor.

ATTEST: C. G. MASON, Town Clerk.

(SEAL) 2-21-37



A Line To You

BY E. M.

Can you name them? The co-ed who is sporting a new 1937 coupe? The young gentleman who is fast becoming a "cattleman"? The mother who worked twelve days on a beautiful taffeta bed spread for daughter? The gentleman paying off his bet with a co-ed on the New Year's game? The couple with the handsome remodeled home and who are the personification of hospitality? The lady who resented her Zephyr being classed in with horse and buggy days? The "Prof." who is showing keen ability as a chemistry instructor? The young couple so recently moved and quite happy all by themselves? The Mr. and Mrs. who worked one Sunday and were called upon by the pastor and his wife that afternoon? (The couple really showed they had been working, too). The young matron knitting friend husband some woolen socks? The young ladies who are knitting a white bathing suit? The lady who received the mysterious call—relative to "lost and supposedly found" diamond ring? The lady who lost her diamond among the bed clothes and luckily found it? A stenographer is just a girl who works for the boss. A secretary is the stenographer after she gets wise enough to work the boss.

knowledge which we already possess. The Pennsylvania State Medical Society has reported that 39 per cent of superficial cancers and 46 per cent of deep seated cancers are preceded by a stage of chronic irritation or other "pre-cancerous" condition. If the patient is seen by a doctor in this early stage cancer can truly be prevented. Even when cancer itself has started the patient may not seldom be cured if not delayed.

The knowledge which we must use to fight cancer is the knowledge of these early signs which demand medical inspection. The day is not yet here when people will demand a periodic overhauling of their bodies as they do of their automobiles. At the present time we must teach them to be aware of early signs of disorder in their bodies as they are already aware of knocks in the engines of their cars.

What Everyone Should Know About Cancer is the title of a pamphlet published by the society above named to spread popular knowledge of the early signs of the disease. The society has been willing to contribute half of the cost of translating this pamphlet into Spanish and printing and publishing it in New Mexico. The other half of the cost has been contributed by the state Health Protection Fund. This is an interesting example of how this fund attracts philanthropic gifts into the state and benefits not only the public health but also the business of the state. The new edition will shortly be available at every county health office.

Constipation

If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Impaired Stomach, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, Burning, Smarting or Itching, you don't need to take chances. All druggists now have the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles—a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Sis-Text). Works fast—safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality and is guaranteed to make you feel 10 years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

ADLERIKA

HAGERMAN DRUG COMPANY

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs Your Kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Night, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, Pain, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circulation Under Eyes, Neuralgia, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, you don't need to take chances. All druggists now have the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles—a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Sis-Text). Works fast—safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality and is guaranteed to make you feel 10 years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

OK'D BY MILLIONS

for thrift and comfort 4 for 10c PROBAK BLADES

Farmers Should Measure Land Reduc

Farmers should bear in mind that now, when changes are being made in owners and operators of a supply before it is decided in which certain crops are to be planted, they should measure their farms. Fred Barham, county agent, should measure their farms. Bureau of Agriculture reported that the 1937 program gets under way with the demand that all the information of the year will be available when the mid-December comes to make the maps for the farms. These maps are being presented to the community as soon as possible for the 1937 program are received under the demand that the program gets under way with the demand that all the information of the year will be available when the mid-December comes to make the maps for the farms. 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How Uses Honey Reduces Supply

Many housewives who do not know the value of honey as a supply of honey on hand in winter and who would prefer to buy large cans of it may have content themselves with honey in bottles or in small pails. Before the middle of December the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported that the 1936 crop was largely disposed of and that there was less honey available than ever before at that time of the year.

By mid-December more than four-fifths of the commercial crop of honey were either sold out or they had been used up on hand to meet the local demand for the remainder of the season.

The demand for honey has been increasing rapidly. Use of honey has increased so greatly in new products, especially in the baking of bread, that supplies have become scarce. Wheat bread made with honey, which has been on the market for not more than two years, has been taking millions of dollars of this product. A baker's check for this kind of bread described some months ago that he had used a million pounds of honey a year in the production of this formula.

An interesting point in the situation is the scarcity of honey, which is even more than extracted honey. The honey of comb honey is partly made of the large quantities which have been exported recently to the United States.

Probably not more than a fourth of the comb honey is being marketed now as twenty-five years ago. Several factors have contributed to this. First, beekeepers produce larger quantities of honey by returning the empty frames to the bees and giving them time to fill them again with honey. Also, because of drought conditions, it has been difficult to produce comb honey of high quality, especially in the Plains which formerly sold comb honey in large volume.

Secondly, it takes better beekeeping and more effort to produce comb honey than it does to produce the extracted product; and present tendency in beekeeping is to reduce costs to a minimum, usually the time required in beekeeping operations, so that a larger number of colonies can be handled by one person.

Beware of Seed of Unknown Quality

It has been noticed recently that pamphlets or circulars relative to new strains or varieties of grain sorghums have been circulated throughout various areas in the state in an effort to introduce these new crops into New Mexico. It would be well to disregard any information of this type, says Tom Reid of the New Mexico State College, as, in most cases, the varieties or strains have not been definitely proven, and are produced in areas far less adapted to sorghum production than our state. Most of these publications are sent from various parts of the north central states, and as a rule their new crops are not adapted to our conditions.

From time to time through the various United States field stations in New Mexico and other states, new varieties and strains of crops are developed. After being tested the seed is released in co-operating areas, thus making available foundation seed with known origin.

If the farmers are interested in securing information regarding new varieties or strains of grain sorghums for increased plantings, it is suggested that they contact the U. S. Field Station at Tucuman.

New Mexico has been fortunate in the past in that only a small amount of such literature has been distributed, but it is increasing. Therefore, since this state is one of the leading grain sorghum states, it is far better to use the varieties or strains of the various sorghums that have proven themselves and are adapted to our conditions.

To substantiate the fact that New Mexico can produce quality grain sorghum, reference is made to the placings at the International Hay and Grain Show in both 1935 and 1936. In 1935 first place was awarded New Mexico on milo and kafir, while in 1936 first place was given on kafir and second place on milo. This, of course, was in competition with all the other grain sorghum states.

State Livestock and Range Report

RANGES: Mild weather during December has made it possible for livestock to graze on ranges with very little supplemental feeding. Range feed generally has good feed value. Due to dry weather the past summer, range feed is exceptionally short in northeast and extreme southwest parts of the state. Total precipitation during December for the state averaged slightly over one-half inch, or approximately twenty per cent below normal. Stock water generally is ample. Most stockmen have not begun heavy feeding yet and present supplies of feed are expected to be sufficient unless unusually severe weather sets in. It has been necessary to ship in feed in parts of northeast counties. Wheat pasture in eastern counties is affording some feed, but wheat is badly in need of rain at this time. Prices for hay and other livestock feed have not declined during the past few weeks and there is a tendency to hold livestock feeds for higher markets. The condition of ranges is reported at seventy-six per cent of normal as compared with seventy-five last month and eighty-two per cent for the average of the past ten years.

CATTLE & CALVES: Cattle and calves have so far, with sufficient feed and mild weather, remained in good flesh. Cows generally are in good physical condition and have shown little seasonal shrink during the past few weeks. There have been no forced marketings of cattle because of shortage of feed. Marketings during December are possibly down to normal after a record high movement during November. Most steer calves have been sold, but a large number of heifer calves have been retained for replacements. Cattlemen report firmer prices lately on most kinds of calves. Losses of all classes of cattle have been exceptionally light during the past month. There is a larger than usual number of cattle on feed for late winter markets in southeastern and southern counties. The condition of cattle and calves is reported at eighty-four per cent as compared with eighty-five last month and eighty-six and four-tenths for the average of the past ten years.

SHEEP & LAMBS: Sheep and lambs remain in above normal condition and are entering the winter in better than usual flesh. The shipments of sheep have practically been completed, with a larger number than usual of old ewes being sold. Prospects at this time are good for another large lamb crop. Losses of all kinds of sheep have been very light. Practically all 1935 wool has been sold and there has been some contracting of 1937 wool. There is a larger number of sheep and lambs on feed for late winter markets than for several years. The bulk of the feeding is done in the Pecos valley, with also some in Curry, Luna and Dona Ana counties. The condition of sheep and lambs is reported at eighty-seven per cent as compared with eighty-eight last month and eighty-six and nine-tenths for the average of the past ten years.

LOCALS

J. L. King was a business visitor in Roswell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Menoud, Jean and Mrs. Alice M. Hedges were Carlsbad visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hill of Cottonwood are at the Mineral Wells apartments for an indefinite stay.

Miss Florence Menoud spent Sunday in Lake Arthur with Mr. and Mrs. Will Hedges and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dorman and Howard were Roswell visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Burck and Misses Esther James and Hannah Burck were shoppers in Roswell last Saturday.

Mrs. Johnnie Bowen and Jimmie and Mrs. Paul Whitman of Dexter went to Ruidoso Tuesday for a two weeks stay.

Mrs. R. B. Mathews, Wanda and R. B., Jr., visited at the home of Mrs. R. F. Beasley in Lake Arthur Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King and family visited in Artesia Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Conley of Roswell visited Mrs. Conley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrus and other relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock and Mrs. Wilfred McCormick were in Roswell Monday shopping and attending to business affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen and daughters had as their guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Simons and sons of Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dorman and Howard and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hayes were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud Sunday.

Miss Vera Goodwin and Dwares Reiger of Las Vegas spent the week-end visiting Miss Goodwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Vickers and Tommie left Friday for Miami, Arizona, to make their home. Mr. Vickers has accepted a position there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Youree of Roswell and Miss Almarita Growden attended the show in Artesia Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stiewig and family have moved to the Wells apartments. Mr. Stiewig is the former manager of the Palace of Foods here.

Miss Beulah Holland returned from Amarillo, Texas, Saturday where she had spent the past three weeks with her grandparents and other relatives.

Mrs. Velmer Fletcher, who is visiting at the homes of Mrs. J. M. Fletcher and her sister, Mrs. W. R. Goodwin and Penix Fletcher made a trip to Clovis Monday.

Miss Jessie George has returned from Kansas to resume her duties at the local school. She had gone to Kansas in response to news of the critical illness of her father, who passed away before she reached there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mann and Van Sweatt returned from Monahans Saturday where they had gone to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Mike Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatt returned from Monahans Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King Sunday and in the afternoon they visited at the home of Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Meador and Pearl and Wesley of Lake Arthur.

The Girl Scouts met on Thursday afternoon at the Presbyterian church basement for a business session. Mmes. T. D. Devenport and Raynal Cumpston met with them. Refreshments of fruit salad, and doughnuts were served. On Saturday afternoon the girls sold over seventy dozen doughnuts, which they had made. Previous orders had been taken for most of these.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Medberry, Glenn and Arline, of Iowa, made an extensive trip last week, including the Davis mountains, Shafter, Texas, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wheelock and Richard. The party spent Wednesday night in Van Horn and from there they came by way of El Paso and Juarez sight-seeing on to Las Cruces, the White Sands and Alamogordo. They spent Thursday night in Alamogordo and returned home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Medberry expressed much pleasure at the wonderful scenery on this trip.

Successful Starters "Stop the Show"

A good beginning is half the battle! That rusty saw is translated into menu terms to mean: Start your meals with style and you'll finish them with praise! First courses begin the meal, introduce the cook to the guests, and set the stage for the show to follow. Let your "starter-off-r" stop the show—but just long enough for compliments!

"Cups" or cocktails, to be eaten or drunk, remain atop the list of good beginnings. Best of them all, are the citrus cocktails of juice or fruit—because their tart tang is a real appetite tempter. Half a grapefruit has been a favorite for years—know how to serve it properly? First, cut in two, crosswise—and be sure it's a juicy specimen you choose—then don't run your knife around the rind; instead just loosen each segment from the membrane, remove the seeds and leave the core right in. Pour over it some sherry flavoring, a bit of maraschino, or sprinkle chopped mint on top. It's better to serve with salt, unless you insist on a sugar sprinkle.

Stuffed grapefruit is a new kind of starter that's popular, and iced grapefruit juice is becoming a iced orange juice, because it gives you an alkaline supply that is a great help if you are to follow with heavy or acid-forming foods.

Drink, or spoon, or "fork" your first course, but let these ideas take you off the spring-board into a good meal.

Stuffed Grapefruit
Allow one grapefruit for each two servings. Cut grapefruit in halves, crosswise, remove seeds; loosen each segment from the membrane and remove. Drain shells, saving juice for dressing; remove core and loosen membrane. Combine grapefruit segments, with diced celery, flaked crab meat or shrimp (canned or fresh). Pour over mixture a chili sauce dressing, chill thoroughly. To serve pile into grapefruit shells and serve with additional dressing.

Chili Sauce Dressing: Combine 2 tablespoons juice from grapefruit, 2/3 teaspoon salt, 1/3 teaspoon paprika, 5 tablespoons cooking oil, 1 tablespoon horseradish and 2 tablespoons chili sauce. Beat or shake thoroughly.

Banana Orange Juice Cocktail
Peel and dice ripe bananas and put into cocktail glasses filling three-quarters full with the banana; add a tablespoon of crushed ice and fill glasses with finely cut mint leaves or green garnishing cherries. Serve immediately.

Calcattas
(Hot appetizers)
Pit and steam large prunes until tender. Mix 1 tablespoon finely chopped gherkins with 1 tablespoon cooked rice, 1 tablespoon chutney, 1/8 teaspoon salt and enough paprika to color the rice, then dip each in Worcestershire sauce, roll in a strip of bacon, fasten with a toothpick and broil.

Fresh Fruit Cup
2 oranges
4 ripe bananas

1/4 pkg. pasteurized dates
1 apple
Peel oranges, removing skin and membrane down to juicy pulp. With sharp knife cut out each section of orange separately, and dice. Peel bananas, dice and mix with cut orange. Peel, core, and dice apple and cut dates into eighths with wet scissors; blend all fruit together and set in refrigerator to chill. To serve pile into sherbet glasses, pour additional chilled orange juice over fruits and serve as hearty appetizer before light meal.

Iced Orange Soup
1 tablespoon gelatin
1 tablespoon cold water
1/3 cup boiling water
Salt
1/4 cup sugar
2 cups orange juice and pulp
Lemon juice
Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar and when cool, add 1 cup of the orange juice. Add remaining cup of orange juice combined with pulp to the first mixture. Season with a pinch of salt and lemon juice to taste. Put the mixture into the top part of a double boiler and bury in cracked ice for an hour or two, or until thoroughly chilled. Serve as first course in bouillon cups.

A lawyer asked a witness on the stand: "Did you ever ask the defendant for money?"
Answer: "Yes, many times."
"What did he tell you?"
"Told me to go to the devil."
"What did you do?"
"I went to see my lawyer."

Facts About New Mexico

(Southwest Tourist News)

The longest aerial tramway on the North American continent is at the Terrero mine near Pecos.

The second longest single lift elevator in the world is in Carlsbad Caverns, second only to that in the Empire State building in New York City.

There are five railroads operating in the state.

The highest golf course in the world is at Clouderoft, at an altitude of 9,000 feet.

The present largest man-made lake in the world is Elephant Butte lake.

The oldest apple orchard in America is at Manzano. Though over 400 years old, these trees still bear apples.

The purest well of carbon dioxide in the world is near Estancia.

The "white sands," near Alamogordo, are pure gypsum.

Among the largest coal deposits in America are in this state.

Las Vegas was the first meeting place of Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders after their disbandment.

One of the largest open pit copper mines in the world is the Santa Rita mine.

There are five fish hatcheries in New Mexico.

Proud Father: "Of course my son has studied foreign languages. Say 'Hello' to the man in Algebra, son."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christensen left for their home in Cove, Arkansas, after having spent the past week with relatives in Hagerman, Roswell and Magdalena.

Caution

Removing the...
...of your...
...no inject...
...cat anyth...
...soon feel...
...factory of...
...to out an...
...jects you.

Measuring Farms Needed For ACP

Farmers should bear in mind that now, when changes are being made in owners and operators, and before it is decided in which fields certain crops are to be planted, they should measure their farms, says W. A. Wunsch of the New Mexico State College.

All producers will be required to furnish a map of their farms and ranches when making application to cooperate under the 1937 agricultural conservation program, and each field should be listed separately so that all the information will be available when the time comes to make the maps for their farms. These maps are to be presented to the community committees as soon as forms for the 1937 program are received and the program gets under way.

It will not only be necessary for the producer to fill in the exact acres in the farm, but it will also be necessary for him to show the measurements in feet or chains of his various fields on the map that he presents.

The producer should also obtain a legal description of his holdings and should make a check to see that these descriptions are correct. In checking legal descriptions on the farms, it has been found that in a number of instances the legal description as given in the county assessor's office has not been correct.

Any producer desiring any information in regard to the measuring of land should contact his county extension agent, who will be glad to furnish him with instructions, and chains to use in the measuring.

Social Security forms and systems—The Messenger.

Old Timer Dies At White Oaks

Businessmen at Carrizozo paid final tribute Saturday to a poverty-stricken Chinese, Ah Nu, erstwhile favorite cook of Hay-Day mining camps in the southwest, who died Friday after a century-long life, most of it on American soil.

Old residents at Carrizozo said Ah Nu was 101 years old and that he arrived in San Francisco from China on an old schooner just about the time that gold seekers first started flocking west.

Ah Nu, like many of his countrymen, depended on cooking and laundry work for his livelihood, and, after work in mining camps fell off, he opened those businesses at White Oaks, ghost of what was once a prosperous gold center, twelve miles north of Carrizozo.

A friend of his who stopped to pay Ah Nu a visit Friday discovered him half-conscious on the dirt floor of his shack, beneath his bed. Apparently he became ill during the night and, in writhing, rolled to the floor.

Ah Nu was given medical aid, but he died in the late afternoon.

Word of his death, in the poorest of circumstances, resulted in a group of Carrizozo men deciding to keep Ah Nu from a potter's grave and a simple, but worthwhile, funeral was ordered for Saturday afternoon.

The Chinese had lived in White Oaks sixty-seven years, and more than once had seen the profits of his laundry and restaurant fade as the result of a bad investment in a gold mining scheme, his friends related.

Judge: "Last time you were here I told you I never wanted to see you again."
Prisoner: "That's what I told the cop but he insisted on bringing me here."

Perpetuation of Fir Is Studied

COCONSON, Arizona — Burned reveal how nature reclaims forest lands, says Heran Krauch of the Southwestern and Range Experiment Station, Tucson, who is studying the perpetuation of the Douglas fir forests of the west.

When a fir stand is destroyed the land usually does not go to brush, as is restocked immediately with production, but with shrubs and broad-leaved trees instead.

Leaved trees appear because of a heavy layer of litter that accumulates in a forest is destroyed by fire, thereby enabling numerous sprouts of broad-leaved trees to start from roots. Contrary to opinion, the dense stands of aspens and oaks one sees on old areas do not start from the roots of trees that were already there. In time, seedlings come in under the leaved trees. These start seed carried in by winds from unburned fir areas, or seed trees that escaped the fire.

The aspen and oak trees are "nurses" to the tender fir seedlings. But as fir trees are more shade, they gradually eat out the oaks and aspens, and in a few years we have a fir forest again.

WOMAN DIES

Jerry Brown, aged 82, away at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Bloom, in Roswell Sunday night. Mrs. Brown had lived there consistently since that date. She died at the time of her death. Services were held in Roswell Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. Roy Thompson officiating.

ALMANAC

- JANUARY**
- 15—Georgia's first colonial assembly convened, 1751.
 - 16—League of Nations council organized amid floods of oratory 1920.
 - 17—Daniel Guggenheim established \$2,500,000 fund for promotion of aeronautics 1926.
 - 18—German empire re-established through efforts of Bismarck 1871.
 - 19—Capitol building at Washington, D. C. burned 1801.
 - 20—Indians of Northwest Territory sign peace treaty, Ft Mackintosh, 1785.
 - 21—Senators from southern states withdrew from Congress 1861.

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There's a doctor just a moment away —by telephone

WHEN SICKNESS strikes or emergencies arise and you need help in a hurry a telephone more than pays for itself.

It runs errands, brings information, keeps you in touch with friends for a few cents a day.

The Mountain States Tel. & Tel. Company

Why Are You So Tired at Night?

when you've lifted nothing heavier than a fountain pen all day?

Haven't you often wound up a day impatient with yourself because you're so tired? It isn't as if you had dug ditches! A fountain pen may have been about the heaviest thing you asked muscles to handle!

Ever occur to you that it might be eyestrain? Eye muscles far too often take abuse without complaint. Eyestrain brings eventual nearsightedness as well as immediate fatigue.

Science today says there is a definite partnership between sight and light. All of us can choose our lighting to make seeing easier. It requires three times as much light to read a newspaper as it does to read a well printed book. It requires much more light to sew than to read. So, see to it that you have plenty of light, without shadow or glare. Have a lamp by every chair you read or work in, equipped with lamp bulbs of the proper wattage. At least 40-watt for 3 sockets, 60-watt in twin sockets, and 100- or 150-watt for single socket portable lamps and fixtures.

BETTER LIGHT means BETTER SIGHT

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Nazi Gunners Practice for Naval "Engagements"



Gunners aboard the "pocket battleship" Koenigsberg are shown manning the guns during a gas mask drill. With international incidents occurring over shipping in Spanish waters, the German navy is preparing itself for possible eventualities.

AUTO STRIKE MEDIATOR



John Dewey, representative of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in the Detroit automobile strike area. He worked to bring together William S. Knudsen, General Motors executive and Homer Martin, international president of the United Automobile Workers union.

Celebrate Steel Plow's Centennial



Julio Kelenzi, famous New York sculptor, is shown putting the finishing touches to the medallion commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of John Deere's steel plow, while Cynthia Hope looks on. The medallion will be used in the national celebration this year honoring Deere, whose achievement symbolized the rapid conquest of the prairie states and the advancement of agriculture in general.

Deaf Mute Girl Hears by "Vibrations"



So that a little child may enjoy the beauties of life—Four-year-old Joan Higgins, blind, deaf, and mute since birth, puts her fingers on a phonograph detector, while her instructor, Tertha Hart, speaks through a microphone. The child feels the vibrations through her fingertips.

Joyce Wethered, Weds in England

Miss Joyce Wethered, the noted English golfer, who was married in St. George's, in London recently, to



Sir John Heathcoat-Amory, whom she met on the links at Hoylake last year. Many golfing friends attended the ceremony.

Mail Planes Used to Reseed Burned Forest Land



One of the former mail planes used by the government which is now being used to scatter seed over burned-over forest land. The compartments once used for mail have been rebuilt as seed bins with trap doors in the bottoms which can be released by the pilot. The planes carry about 300 pounds of seed.

TEKES VALLEY



Young Ladies of Central Asia.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

BEYOND Bukhara and Samarkand, Central Asia, lies Tashkent; and from Tashkent eastward stretches an ancient silk caravan road to Cathay. It winds across steppes, mountains, and the Chino-Russian boundary until it runs past the glamorous Central Asian metropolis of Kuldja (or Ningyuan) in Sinkiang, whose bazaar is a riot of color and whose community is an amazing mixture of tongues.

Here, in the winter, old-style Russians in gay troikas race to and from all-night parties; solemn processions of Mongol lamas parade through the streets on horseback; and long-robed Chinese and Turki merchants shout and gesticulate in the crowded market places.

In summer lumbering oxcars replace racing troikas and, from the streets which have become dust ponds, clouds of fine sand swirl aloft to hover over the city like a pall. Then life in Kuldja becomes unbearable and the populace, by horse, wagon, and on foot, packs off for the mountains.

And so it was that, after spending seven winter and spring months in the snows and dust of Kuldja, a traveler found himself in mid-June two days by horse south of the city, half lost in the mountains and searching for the famous Tekes valley.

His trail was winding up the bottom of a deep ravine. The steep slopes were bare of trees, but covered with an unbelievably rank growth of grass and weeds. This vegetation formed walls of the narrow trail, cutting off his view of everything save a thin band of sky above and a short patch of trail before and behind.

Suddenly a horseman emerged from the overgrowth onto the trail in front. He was a Kalmuck, a nomad from one of the Central Asian tribes of Mongols; his dark skin, high cheekbones, and brimless, domed felt hat made that certain. Apparently he had been watching the traveler from some vantage point and was accosting him for a purpose.

Kalmuck Points the Trail. They rode together up the trail for a short distance without speaking. Among nomads silence is a prelude to greeting. It is a fine point in their social etiquette.

"Where are you going?" As he turned back in his saddle to speak, his expression was decidedly unfriendly.

"To the Tekes valley," was the reply.

"What is your business in the Tekes?"

"I visit Sayjan Beg, the chieftain of the Kirghiz."

The man drew rein and swung his horse around, his face a complete transformation. Where before had been sullen distrust, there was now smiling friendliness.

"This trail does not lead to the Tekes," he explained. "If you follow it you will be lost in the mountains and have to spend the night in the open." Then he gave elaborate directions for retracing steps and picking up the right trail.

"And carry greetings from the Kalmucks to the chief of the highland Kirghiz," he called as they parted.

Following his directions, at the first fork beyond an old sheep corral, the stranger dismounted to examine the muddy trail. It was even as he had described; there were many tiny tracks made by a flock of goats which had recently passed up the slope to the right. From there the trail led over a series of hogbacks until suddenly it came out on the crest of the last ridge.

Below lay the goal the traveler had been aiming at for three years—the Tekes, the valley of valleys, the nomad paradise of Central Asia.

Above the opposite valley wall, the foothills of the Celestial mountains leveled off to a great plain which stretched away to meet the snow line. On that undulating plateau were those far-famed highlands which the traveler had come to see.

Paradise for the Nomads. Even in distant Istanbul one hears tales of how the nomads migrate to these Tekes highlands, bringing with them their flocks and herds to spend the summer months in a veritable earthly paradise for Mohammedans, drinking the famous mare's milk, feasting on mutton.

sporting, loving, and marrying. Far across the valley in one of the recesses could be seen a scattering of brown huts amid a black splotch of trees. It fitted the description given by Kuldja friends; it must be the winter quarters of the nomads, the home of Sayjan Beg, chieftain of the Kirghiz. The horseman seized the bridle rein and picked his way down the perilous zigzag trail.

"So you are a real American!" exclaimed Sayjan Beg, the Kirghiz chieftain.

He was seated cross-legged on a sedir (deep Turkish couch) reading the introduction the visitor had handed him.

The visitor had to explain to him his coming to the Tekes. His Tatar cousins had been fellow students at Robert college, in Istanbul. While at the school they had captured his fancy with tales of their home city, Kuldja, and the Tekes valley. When the boys returned home, they had given him a warm invitation to visit them.

Sayjan Beg was strangely cast for a nomad chieftain, small, thin-boned, and delicate; yet, as one came to know him, his littleness was forgotten and one was conscious only of his wiry strength and vitality. He had unbounded nervous energy and a regal manner, coupled with a quick, decisive way of uttering commands. One suspected Russian blood somewhere in his strain, for his skin was much lighter than that of the Kirghiz about him.

Chief's Head Always Covered. Perched on his head was the embroidered velvet Moslem cap, for he considers it a breach of etiquette to be seen with uncovered head, either indoors or out. Buttoned tight about his neck was a clean, white Russian shirt, while the rest of his costume was made up of a corduroy coat, Russian riding breeches, and knee boots of excellent black leather obviously imported from Soviet Russia.

Tribal headquarters were soon crowded with Kirghiz. News passed swiftly around the village that a stranger who had lived in Istanbul was visiting the chief; so the more important tribesmen had come to pay their respects to both the chieftain and his guest. Sayjan Beg and the visitor were sitting on sedirs opposite each other, while the on-lookers sat Turkish fashion on the floor or stood about, leaning against the walls.

On this first evening and subsequently, sitting cross-legged around camp fires, the guest found the nomads had rather old-fashioned ideas about geography. To them the world is flat and no amount of explaining can alter their conceptions. The earth is surrounded by "the great sea," while the sun circles about the earth.

They have heard of Russia, China, Iran (Persia), Turkey, Kashmir, Hindustan, Tibet, Afghanistan, and the mysterious far-away England. But America means nothing to most of them; in fact, the guest was invariably taken for a Russian unless he explicitly told them that he was a Ferengi—an Asian word of ancient origin derived from the word "Frank" and used to denote all western Europeans.

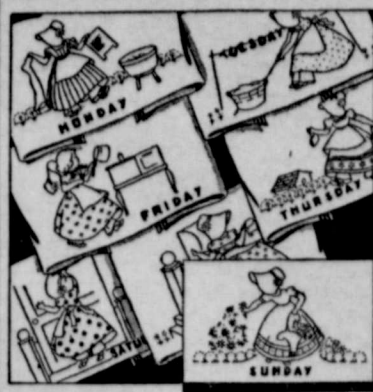
Dwellers in the Valley. During a lull in his cross-examination by the circle of nomads, he questioned the chief about the different peoples living in the valley.

"There are two main races here in the Tekes, nomadic Turks and Mongols," he said. "We Turks are represented by the Kirghiz and Kazaks, two great tribes whose customs, language, and religion (Mohammedan Sunni) are almost identical; in fact, in the time of Genghis Khan we undoubtedly were one tribe.

"However, we now have distinctions; our dialects are slightly different; the Kirghiz women wear a unique headress, and through the years we Kirghiz have been more successful in amassing wealth. We come from Issyk-kul (Warm Lake), across the border in Russian Kirghizistan, while the Kazaks have migrated from the dry steppes of Kazakistan, in southern Siberia.

"The Kalmucks, or Mongols, in the other end of the valley have lived for centuries, with only a few interruptions," he continued, "a law unto themselves, with their Tibetan religion, Mongolian language, and unspeakable customs. They have always dispensed their own civil and, to a large extent, criminal justice."

Busy Sunbonnet Girls



They're never without their sunbonnets, these seven diminutive maidens who make light of their own chores, and yours, too. See how pretty they're going to look, embroidered on a set of seven tea towels? Stitches are of the easiest—mostly outline, with lazy daisy, running stitch and some French knots. Keep them in mind

for gifts. Pattern 918 contains transfer pattern of seven maidens averaging 5 by 7 1/2 inches; instructions of all stitches need color suggestions and material requirements. Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needle Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

DON'T RUB YOUR EYES

Rubbing your eyes irritates particles of dust and dirt right into the delicate tissue making the irritation just that much more much better way, as thousands have discovered is to use a Little Murine in each eye—right morning. Murine may be depended on to relieve eye irritation because it is a reliable preparation containing 7 active ingredients known value in caring for the eyes. In 40 years. Ask for Murine at your drug store.

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed. How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and

toxines. Second, Calotabs are retic to the kidneys, promoting elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds. Calotabs are quite economical—only twenty-five cents for the pill package, ten cents for the package. (Adv.)

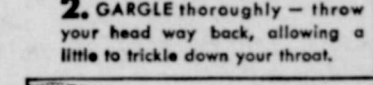
Each Soul a Universe
Every soul is a universe in itself and no two souls are alike.

Glory in the Attempts
In great attempts it is glorious even to fail.—Longinus.

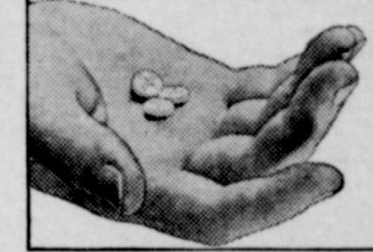
Sore Throat Pain DUE TO COLDS Eased Instantly



1. Crush and stir 3 Bayer Aspirin tablets in 1/2 glass of water.



2. GARGLE thoroughly—throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat.



3. Repeat gargle and do not rinse mouth, allow gargle to remain on membranes of the throat for prolonged effect.

Just Gargle This Way with Bayer Aspirin

Here is the most amazing way to ease the pains of rawness of sore throat resulting from a cold we know you have ever tried.

approve it. And you will find it marvelous.

Crush and dissolve three genuine BAYER ASPIRIN tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back.

Get the real BAYER ASPIRIN at your druggist's by asking for it by its full name—not by the name "aspirin" alone.

This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain eases almost instantly; rawness is relieved.

15¢ FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25¢
Virtually 1¢ a tablet

Countless thousands now use this way to ease sore throat. Your doctor, we are sure, will



DIFFICULT DECISIONS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



WONDERING, WHEN YOUR FATHER, WHO HAS WARNED YOU WHAT WILL HAPPEN IF HE EVER CATCHES YOU COASTING ON BREAKNECK HILL, UNEXPECTEDLY APPEARS AT THE CORNER, WHETHER YOU SET IN A SNOW BANK OR WHETHER YOU CAN GO BY HIM FAST ENOUGH SO HE WON'T RECOGNIZE YOU

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Roosevelt's Message Rebukes Supreme Court and Asks Increased Federal Powers—Wisconsin University Regents Oust President Frank.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

ONLY veiled but unmistakable was President Roosevelt's message to the Supreme court in his message on the state of the Union. Standing triumphantly before the lopsidedly Democratic senate and house in joint session, the chief executive said:

"The United States of America, within itself, must continue the task of making democracy succeed. It is that task the legislative branch of government will continue to meet the demands of democracy whether they be the curbing of abuses, the extension of help to those who need the better balancing of our dependent economies. The executive branch of government must move forward with the task and, at the same time, endeavor to secure better management for the administrative action of all kinds. The judicial branch also is asked to do its part in making democracy successful. We do not ask the courts to call non-existent powers into being, but we do have a right to expect that conceded powers of those legitimately imposed shall be made effective instruments for the common good.

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION flatly refused to consider collective bargaining in its 69 plants except through local management. Whereupon 300 delegates from those plants in ten cities met in Flint, Mich., and granted to a "board of strategy" power to order a general strike. The board is headed by Homer Martin, international president of the United Automobile Workers of America, one of the Lewis C. I. O. unions. Eighteen of the corporation's plants were already closed by sit-down strikes and walkouts, and 50,000 of its employees were idle.

The auto workers in their Flint meeting, besides creating the board of strategy with power to call a strike, approved of eight demands on the corporation ranging from recognition of their union to higher wages and shorter hours. They also appointed a committee to negotiate with the corporation. Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors, is on record as insisting that no one union shall be the bargaining agency for the corporation's employees. As he left New York for Detroit he said: "Let them pull workers out. That's the only way I know to find out how strong the union is."

Homer Martin has declared that "the question of recognition of the union is not negotiable." William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of General Motors, declared the company never would agree to collective bargaining on a national basis and, despite strikes, would continue to produce automobiles as long as possible.

Still there was hope of a peaceful settlement for the G. M. officials seemed likely, at this writing, to agree to a conference with the board of strategy. James F. Dewey, conciliator for the Department of Labor, and Governor Murphy of Michigan were active in the effort to further negotiations. One stumbling block was the insistence of General Motors that the sit-down strikers must get out of the Fisher Body plants in Flint before any conference could be held.

Judge E. D. Black of Flint, who issued an injunction against the Flint strikers, was bitterly attacked by the union men. Martin petitioned the Michigan legislature to impeach the judge because he admittedly owned General Motors stock and so allegedly had violated Michigan law by taking jurisdiction in the matter.

The prime object of the C. I. O. is organization of the steel industry, and the crisis in the automotive industry was not expected by Lewis and his associates or wanted at this time. However, they are giving the auto workers their full support, morally and financially.

IT WAS announced at the White House that President Roosevelt's eldest son, James, will become a full fledged White House secretary and draw a salary of \$10,000 a year after June 1. Until the beginning of the new fiscal year, James will act as secretary but will be on the public pay roll as administrative officer drawing \$7,500.

At the elevation of James to the secretaryship, Assistant White House Secretaries Stephen T. Early and Marvin M. McIntyre will also become full secretaries.

MINNESOTA'S new governor, Elmer A. Benson, in his inaugural address took a hard slap at the Supreme court. Said he: "I recommend that you petition congress to submit a constitutional amendment which would remove from the Supreme court its assumed power to declare unconstitutional laws passed by congress pertaining to child labor, regulating working conditions in industry and agricultural and industrial production, providing security against old age, unemployment and sickness and social legislation generally. "Progressive America stands helpless to enact needed social and economic reforms while a reactionary Supreme court has usurped autocratic powers never intended by the framers of the constitution."

ANDREW W. MELLON, Pittsburgh multimillionaire and former secretary of the treasury, has offered to present to the nation his magnificent art collection, valued at \$23,000,000, together with a \$9,000,000 building for its housing in Washington and a fund for its maintenance and increase. The offer is made through President Roosevelt, with whom Mr. Mellon has been in correspondence and conference on the matter. It will be submitted to congress with the President's favorable recommendation.

The Mellon collection, part of which is stored in the Corcoran art gallery in Washington, includes many paintings of highest importance and some fine works of sculpture. Lord Duveen of Milbank, head of a celebrated art firm, says that its actual value is more than \$50,000,000 and that it is the "greatest collection ever assembled by any individual collector."

ITALY sent a note to the French and British governments offering to withdraw her support from the Spanish Fascists provided all other nations withdrew their support from the loyalists. This Mussolini's reply to the Franco-British note urging that no more volunteers be permitted to go to Spain. Evidently it would call for long negotiations before nonintervention became effective.

Hitler had not answered the non-intervention note, but the German authorities indicated that their "war" of reprisal on the Spanish loyalists for seizure of a German steamship had ceased. Probably realizing that his hope of final victory was slim unless he was ably seconded by Mussolini and Hitler or could speedily capture Madrid, General Franco directed a renewed and violent attack on the capital. Both Madrid and Malaga suffered severely from Fascist air bombardment.

The Spanish government at Valencia filed with the League of Nations a protest against alleged violation of its territory and its waters by Germany and Italy. But Germany isn't in the league, and Italy defies it, so the protest seems futile.

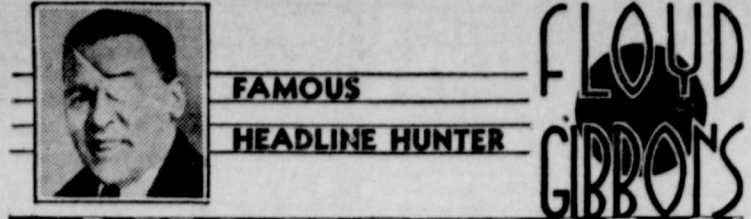
CROWN PRINCESS JULIANA of the Netherlands and Prince Bernhard zu Lippe-Biesterfeld were made man and wife at The Hague, and all the Dutch people rejoiced exceedingly. There were two ceremonies, a civil one conducted by the burgomaster in the town hall and a religious one in St. James church. The tall, plump bride wore a silver robe over her wedding dress and Bernhard was in the full dress uniform of the Blue Hussars.

Before the wedding there had been a series of disturbing incidents, including "insults" to the Nazi flag of Germany and protests by Reichsfuehrer Hitler. But apologies and explanations cleared everything up and Hitler sent to Queen Wilhelmina a cordial telegram of congratulations on the marriage of her only daughter.

The other wedding permitted in Holland on that day was that of "the other Juliana," a peasant girl who was born at the same hour on the same day as the crown princess.

SUBMISSION, conviction and pardon of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, who kidnaped Dictator Chiang Kai-shek of China, apparently hasn't ended the trouble started by him. Dispatches from Sianfu, said a majority of Chang's former Manchurian army, numbering 250,000 troops, had joined red troops of Shensi and Kansy provinces in open revolt against the central government to establish a vast communist empire in northwest China.

ADMIRAL ALBERT GLEAVES, U. S. N. retired, died at his home near Philadelphia at the age of seventy-nine years, thus ending a career that carried him through two wars and won for him honors from five nations. During the World War Admiral Gleaves was commander of the American cruiser and transport force and thereafter was known as "the man who took them over and brought them back."



FLOUD GIBBONS FAMOUS HEADLINE HUNTER ADVENTURERS CLUB Hello Everybody

"Fog, Rain—and Death" By FLOYD GIBBONS.

"WHAT I have to tell you," says Edward Wagness of New York city, "is a story of FEAR. It belongs to the United States navy, and for 12 hours, strong men were trying to laugh off their quaking knees and the wild-eyed apprehension that something was going to happen to them. That something WAS going to happen, was what everybody believed and nobody admitted. The trouble was that no one had any idea of WHEN it was going to happen. But on with the story!"

And with that introduction, Ed Wagness goes into one of the most astounding tales of what men's imaginations can do to them, that I have ever heard in all my life. To get the whole yarn, right from the beginning, we've got to follow the career of a battleship—the S. S. Charleston. Ed says she was built at Newport News, Va., in 1905 and commissioned for duty in the Atlantic fleet. In 1906 she was ordered to the West coast as flagship of the Pacific fleet, and in December of that year she made the trip around the Horn. But before leaving for the West she put into New York harbor for provisions and liberty for the crew.

ASTOUNDING MESSAGE OF THE VISITOR. The Charleston was one of the first four-stackers vessels in the navy, and people were interested in her. She received quite a number of visitors, and one visiting day a little old lady came aboard and asked the officer of the deck if she could see the captain.

"Of course," says Ed, "she was not accommodated, for cranks were always trying to tell the captain how to run the navy. But the officer of the deck, out of politeness, asked her if there was any message he could take to the captain."

The little old lady wasn't stumped. Yes, there was a message. "Please tell the captain," she said, "that the Charleston will be blown up in Magdalena bay, Mexico, on the eighth day of May, 1908. It will be a foggy, rainy day, and she will be blown up by a tramp steamer which will come from nowhere and will refuse to give any information concerning herself."

That gave the crew a Big Laugh. That was a big laugh for the crew. Imagine a foggy, rainy day in Magdalena bay, they chuckled. Why there hadn't been a drop of rain there since time began. They put the old woman down for another crackpot, and forgot about it. That is, they did until May, 1908.

The Charleston took up her duties in the Pacific. She was in Magdalena bay in October, 1907, then returned to San Diego, Calif. She was back in Magdalena bay in the spring again, for target practice. "April blossomed into May," says Ed, "and we were still there. The sky was still a perfect blue and there wasn't a cloud in the sky. The prophecy had been forgotten—well, almost forgotten. But some of the more superstitious on board did remember, and on the night of May 7 we all turned into our hammocks wondering.

"The eighth of May dawned. COLD, FOGGY and RAINING—unheard of since no one knew when. But we told ourselves it was only a coincidence. How could anything happen to us. Besides, the tramp steamer hadn't shown up yet. On the surface all was serene. Men laughed and joked as they went about their work. But many an anxious eye was cast toward the mouth of the harbor. AND THEN IT HAPPENED!"

About three o'clock that afternoon the men on the Charleston could make out, through the fog, the general outlines of a tramp steamer entering the harbor. Ed says that, about that time, many a ruddy complexion took on the general hue of a bag of flour. It began to look as if the little old woman knew what she was talking about. No merchant ships ever entered that harbor. It was too dangerous, what with battleships firing big guns all over the place. But there she was, moving straight toward the Charleston, and the Charleston's frantic signaling could get no response from her, whatever.

Waiting for Something to Happen. Says Ed: "She steamed past us and anchored about 500 yards off our starboard side. She refused to give us her name or call letter, and all we could get from her was that she had lost a propeller blade and had dropped in to ship another. No tramp as miserable as she was ever carries a spare blade, and we knew it, but nevertheless, over the side went a diver.

"Through the fog he could distinguish nothing but outlines as we tried to watch his movements, but we imagined more and more as the day wore on and a dark night began to settle down. We were served a hearty supper, but our appetites weren't any too keen. Rumors ran riot, imaginations started to do their stuff, and that empty feeling began to find its way into the pits of our stomachs. The smiles were gone from the faces of strong men. Inaction was killing us by torture. If they were going to strike, for God's sake let them do it now. Do something—do anything! But do it!"

Awake All Night—for Nothing. The bugler sounded lights out and hammocks—but there were dog-gone few men who rolled into their hammocks that night. "They sat around in little groups and wondered," says Ed, "and anyone walking around the deck could see little piles of life belts placed here and there by some glib or bunch of gobs who weren't taking any chances. Even the commissioned officers kept pretty close to their preservers. Men talked and speculated. What was the idea anyway? Who'd want to destroy the Charleston? And so the night wore on."

The night wore on—and NOTHING HAPPENED! "Just before daylight," says Ed, "we heard the tramp hoisting anchor. Soon she was steaming past us on her way out to sea. And then, after heaving sighs of relief, the entire crew fell to and cursed that rusty old tub as only strong, healthy sailors can curse."

Shunned Death Valley. No doubt geologists know what complex forces of nature produced Death valley, in which is found the lowest point in the United States, but the Forty-niners toiling toward California gave it the name and shunned it when they could. They crossed it with fear when they had to. It was well named, for there the sun blazed most fiercely and its blinding rays meant sure death to those who lacked safeguards against them. Its lowest limit, more than 250 feet below sea level, this strange and desolate knife-cut on the extreme east border of California is more than 100 miles long and from ten to twenty miles wide. Along its treeless sides the mountains rise almost sheer to heights of 8,000 feet.

Abbey Dates From A. D. 570. There was an abbey at Buckfast before there was a King of England. Its origin is shrouded in the mists of antiquity, but it was probably founded by St. Petrock, an evangelist, of Cornwall and Devon, who died about 570. The Black Monks, who frequent the place at the present day, were of the first brethren.—Rocky Mountain Herald.

Deliquescence. Deliquescence is the property displayed by certain substances of absorbing water from the air so that they become wet or even dissolve in the absorbed liquid. Substances possessing this property are called deliquescent. Examples are caustic potash, caustic soda, magnesium chloride and calcium chloride, the last named being extensively used as a drying agent.

Refurbishing the Home—

Make an inventory of Things to Be Replaced During the New Year

THE desire to start fresh at the beginning of a new year appeals to homemakers in connection with their home furnishings. There are two ways of bringing the desire into effect. One is by getting new things to replace worn out ones or to fill a hitherto long-felt need. The other is to refurbish the things already possessed. The combination of these two methods is the most practical way to instill that wanted appearance of freshness into rooms.

Making the Inventory. In order to do this successfully it is important to appreciate just what we have and what we have not. We can take an inventory of what requires doing over or replacing, and we can also jot down the new things we would like to get. By doing this we realize the degrees of importance attaching to each part of the job. This suggests a tabulating of the memoranda collected so that we attend to the matters of most importance first, and gradually work through them to those of lesser significance. Also it makes us realize that many of the things we desire can be taken care of at little or no cost.

Refurbishing. For example, a sofa cushion may need recovering. We know it, and have known it for some time. When we determine to tackle the task, we may find we have something in the house that will be excellent to use, or, if not, we will be on the lookout when we go shopping to discover some material that is suitable and at a price we can afford.

New Things. When it comes to getting new things, new lamp shades, new furniture, and any of the many articles we most need, the clearance sales offer opportunities to get splendid values at reduced prices. We should take advantage of such sales, thereby making our homes more attractive for months, and perhaps years to come.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. Into what stream did Achilles' mother plunge him?
2. What was meant by an "Indian-man"?
3. Of what joint is the patella a part?
4. What is a biconvex lens?
5. What is a dormant partner?
6. Where is Dartmoor prison?
7. What country was sometimes referred to as the "Celestial Empire"?
8. What was a satrap?
9. Which is the "Bayou State"?
10. In what Dickens novel does "Fagin" appear?
11. Who wrote "Miss Pinkerton"?
12. What is a ship's log?

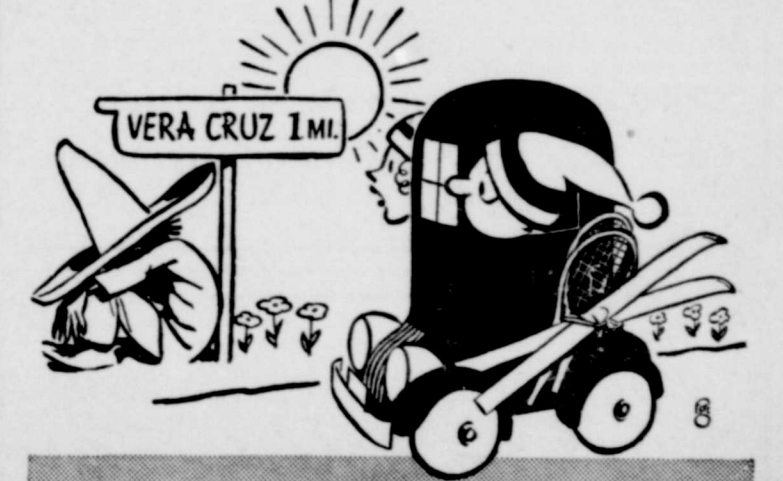
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... that circulate among ourselves, in our own community, that in the end build our schools and churches, pave our streets, lay our sidewalks, increase our farm values, attract more people to this section. Buying our merchandise in our local stores means keeping our dollars at home to work for all of us.

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The Anniversary of BEN FRANKLIN'S BIRTHDAY

It is known as National Thrift Week in commemoration of the principles that guided his life. We can all take a lesson in saving from his teachings and principles.

LEARN TO SAVE REGULARLY
It is a habit that once formed you will never lose.

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Service

50 Oil Wells—

(Continued from first page)

feet. In the same field the Gulf, Sunshine No. 2, flowed 180 barrels in six hours through two-inch tubing with 965,000 feet of gas from a depth of 3840 feet.

The Gulf has also made a new location in the Monument district for its Anderson No. 3, in the center SE 1/4 SE 1/4 sec. 8-20-37.

A showing of oil was reported in the Magnolia Petroleum Co., State 1-G, NE sec. 24-17-34, near Lovington, near 4350 feet. Two hundred feet of oil was reported standing in the hole while workmen are setting casing.

FOR SALE: Baby chicks, all varieties, write for prices. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon, Texas. 3-3tp-5

NAVAJO SAYS STOCK DYING BY HUNDREDS

GALLUP—Roman Hubbell, well known Navajo authority, estimated Monday that snows and cold weather have caused nearly two per cent stock losses on the Navajo reservation and declared that hundreds of other sheep would be starved to death quickly if another blizzard struck.

Hubbell said that about 20,000 sheep have been killed by the weather this season. The loss is not alarming at present, he said.

The Navajos depend on sheep for food and clothing. Recent federal estimates placed the total number of sheep on the reservation at about 1,000,000, in addition to about 75,000 horses and nearly 25,000 cattle.

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IN SOCIETY

Phone 17

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

Social Calendar

The Baptist W. M. S. will meet January 25th at the home of Mrs. Wm. Goodwin for their Royal Service lesson.

There is to be a "kid party" at the hall for the Eastern Star members Friday night, January 22nd. All members of the Eastern Star and their husbands are invited.

The Eastern Star will have their regular meeting January 27th, and there will also be the installation of officers.

The regular meeting of the Guild will meet in the basement of the Presbyterian church January 29th from 1:00 to 5:00 o'clock. Mrs. Schaubel is to be present.

The Methodist Missionary Society will meet Wednesday, January 27th, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Curry. Mrs. A. A. Bailey will be leader.

The Home Extension club will meet with Mrs. M. D. Menoud January 22nd, instead of at Mrs. Walden Jacobson's as had been reported.

Men's club will meet Tuesday evening, January 26th. Important meeting; all members urged to attend.

The Rebecca Circle of the Baptist Missionary Society will meet Thursday, January 28th, with Mrs. Royce Lankford. All members are urged to be present for the examination on the study book.

The executive officials of the Pecos Valley Presbyterian will meet in the Presbyterian church basement Friday afternoon, January 22nd. The local missionary society will be the hosts.

President's Ball Friday night, January 29th, school gymnasium, beginning at 8:30 p. m.

PARISH-COOK

Miss Anne Sue Parish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parish of Santa Fe, and Charles R. Cook, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Walker of Hagerman, formerly of El Paso, will be married February 1st.

Announcement of the engagement was made today by the bride's parents, who are in El Paso.

The wedding will take place at the Fort Boulevard Methodist church at 6:00 p. m. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. J. H. Walker, who was formerly pastor of the Fort Boulevard Methodist church.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Parish will be her sister's maid of honor. J. W. Kennedy will be Mr. Cook's best man.

Miss Parish attended school in Portales. She was graduated from Masonic Hospital Nursing school in the class of 1935.

Mr. Cook attended school in New Mexico and was graduated from McMurry College in the class of 1932. He has been in El Paso for the past four years. Mr. Cook is employed by the United States postoffice.

DEXTER WOMAN'S CLUB HAVE FINE PROGRAM

The splendid program given by the Dexter Woman's club on January 14th, gave evidence that this club has grasped the significance of Mrs. Lawson's theme "Education for Living." Mrs. Walter Anderson, American home chairman, had charge of the program, and used some of the ideas sent out by Mrs. Hastings, who is chairman of the department of American home in the General Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Mehloph, who is state chairman of the division of homemaking, was introduced and briefly explained the difference between the departments and divisions in the federation. Mrs. Anderson's theme was "Happy Harmonious Homes." She was ably assisted by Mrs. George Lewis, who presented the subject of "Marriage." And then with the use of a chart gave a most enlightening talk called "The Wheel of Life." The New Mexico history lesson was also unusually well presented by the leader, Mrs. Mary Thompson.

The president, Mrs. L. Parker, presided over the business session and heard many splendid reports from her committees. Mrs. L. Wiley, chairman of community service, presented plans for the club's cooperation with the Dexter town officials toward beautifying the park, and the club voted thirty dollars to assist this work. She also reported that her committee felt gratified with their first venture in sponsoring a community Christmas tree in the park where carols were sung for thirty minutes on several nights preceding Christmas. Mrs. Parker stated that the Junior club girls were most happy over the response in the lighting contest that they sponsored. More than thirty homes

Southeastern New Mexico to Have a Part in the Cuarto Centennial

and business houses entered in the contest.

Mrs. F. L. Mehloph, chairman of ways and means committee, reported that the alumni banquet which the club served, was not only a remunerative success, but was also beautiful in its color scheme of blue and silver.

The club went on record as favoring the passage of a legislative bill that will provide annuity to Miss Elizabeth Garrett, blind composer, for her composition, "O Fair New Mexico," that has been used as our state song for many years.

At the close of this splendid meeting the hostesses, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Latimer and Mrs. Wiley served a dainty refreshment plate of salad and cake, prepared in the club's colors of pink and green, to twenty-five members and guests.

On February 11th, the club will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary. Birthday gifts to the club house will be welcome. However, no one must feel under obligation to give. On this day each member is privileged to bring a friend or prospective member if she so desires.

L. C. CLUB

Mrs. Ben F. Gehman was hostess to the L. C. club last Thursday. Mrs. Earl Stine, president, presided. Roll call was answered with "something learned from experience or from reading in 1936."

Mrs. C. O. Holloway and Mrs. Ross Jacobs were appointed as a flower committee. Mrs. Alice M. Hedges was re-appointed reporter.

The names of unknown friends were drawn enclosed in the stem of a flower. They are to be "Flower" friends this year.

Members drew the date on which they would entertain the club during the coming year. Recreation hour was spent in answering historical questions, partly club and balance U. S. history. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served to Mmes. Jim Sanders, M. D. Menoud, Fred Evans, Ida Ehret, E. D. Menoud, Ernest Utterback, Buck Boyce, Earl Stine, C. O. Holloway, Frank Bauslin, Alice M. Hedges and the hostess.

METHODIST CHOR SOCIAL

Mrs. Ben F. Gehman entertained the Methodist choir last Thursday evening after rehearsal hours. With them also were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McCormick. Mrs. McCormick was the pianist for the choir before her marriage. Several interesting games were played and refreshments of sandwiches, cake and punch were served.

D. D. CLUB

The D. D. club was entertained with a very lovely turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey Monday evening. All members were present except Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatt and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hearn substituted for them during the bridge games which followed the dinner. Mrs. A. L. Nail won high score for the evening.

PRESBYTERIAN AID ALL-DAY MEETING

Members of the Aid met on Wednesday at the basement for an all-day meeting to tie out a comforter. A covered dish lunch was served at noon. About thirty attended. The Aid has recently added to their membership five new members.

PARTY COMPLIMENTING MRS. DACUS PARKER

Mrs. Rufus King and Miss Agnes McCormick were co-hostesses last Friday at the Methodist church basement, complimentary to Mrs. Dacus Parker. Games were enjoyed and a basket laden with many beautiful and useful gifts was presented the honoree. After the gifts were displayed, refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served by the hostesses to twenty.

PUE CASE TO BE REOPENED

It was reported at Carlsbad Friday the case of Arthur Pue, Eddy county rancher, against the district grazing board of district 6, will be opened in Carlsbad early next month. Pue was recently given a favorable temporary decision by J. E. Stablein, regional director. New evidence is said to have been uncovered, which makes another hearing necessary.

SNOW AND COLDER WEATHER

A high west wind, which prevailed here Tuesday and Wednesday, brought colder weather to eastern New Mexico, while snow and snow flurries visited the northern part of the state. An inch of snow was reported to have fallen in Santa Fe Tuesday. A blizzard which raged in the Rockies of Colorado contributed to the snow and colder weather in this state.

FOR SALE: 50,000 common red brick and 20,000 fire brick, in good condition. Prices on application. Pecos Valley Alfalfa Mill Co., Hagerman, N. M. 3-1tc

It's been many a long year since the vast herds of John Chisum's "jinglebob" longhorns roamed a great area of southeastern New Mexico, a cattle empire larger than many an eastern state or European principality.

But the memory of those romantic old longhorn days lives on in southeastern New Mexico while the prosaic, broadbacked Hereford crops the succulent range grass that once nurtured a more picturesque, if less beefy animal.

And those days will be re-lived in 1940 when that part of New Mexico joins in the state-wide celebration of the 400th anniversary of the advent of Coronado, the intrepid Spaniard who came in search of gold and the Seven Cities of Cibola but found hunger, privation and bitter disappointment.

Artesia, Roswell, Carlsbad and historic old Lincoln town will have their part in the Coronado Cuarto Centennial, detailed plans for which are now being worked out by the Cuarto Centennial Commission.

Billy the Kid, who carried no more terrifying name than William Bonney until his six-shooter and rifle began dealing death by the wholesale, was a far different character from the determined Spaniard in his coat of mail, but many a modern who knows nothing of Don Coronado has heard much of the exploits of Billy the Kid.

Southeastern New Mexico was the principal stamping ground of the famous, or infamous if you wish, outlaw whose six-shooter reputedly carried twenty-one notches before Sheriff Pat Garrett put a bullet through his heart at Fort Sumner one July night in 1881.

It was at sleepy old Lincoln town, then the county seat of an area that now includes Lincoln, Chaves, Eddy, Lea and De Baca counties, that the Kid murdered two guards and escaped only a few days before he was to be hanged for another slaying.

The old courthouse in which he was confined still stands and no doubt will be visited by thousands of tourists during the Cuarto Centennial celebration.

Sheriff Pat Garrett and his deputy, John W. Poe, who accompanied him on that fateful night at Ft. Sumner, no doubt will live again in the pageantry that brings back the frontier days to southeastern New Mexico.

Sheriff Les Dow of Eddy county, slain in a gun fight down in the Carlsbad country, will be remembered, as will Fred Higgins, Jesse Rascoe and other early-day peace officers of the Chaves county that was also split away from vast, old Lincoln county.

No doubt longhorn cattle will be found somewhere and their cars will be slit to form the famous jinglebob that enabled a Chisum cowhand to distinguish the cattle of his boss from afar.

Over across the Rio Grande in Old Mexico there are still plenty of those cattle built like a moose and with great curving scimitars of horns.

It's a pretty safe guess that there'll be rodeos in 1940 such as only southeastern New Mexico can stage. Some of the old timers will aver that the modern cowhands can't compare with the famous Clay McGonagil, who held his world's roping championship when a full grown steer, not a calf or a goat, was the target of the rodeo contestant's wide loop. But they'll get plenty of argument from the moderns who hold that Bob Crosby's equal as an all-around cowpuncher was not known in the

JANUARY

The Coldest Month of the Winter Season

When the thermometer drops to its lowest average point. Cold and disagreeable weather may run well into February, causing much discomfort and illness, unless proper precautions are taken.

Many have taken proper precautions by installing proper heating equipment.

You need no longer fear cold weather or sudden changes in temperature if, for instance, you have a floor furnace, which provides an evenly distributed heat because of the automatic control.

Circulators with automatic control, if desired, are splendid, effective, even temperature distributors.

Space Heaters—The ideal avenues of heat for part-time heat wants, such as bed rooms, attics, etc.

See us about the installation of any kind of gas appliance. Pay for them as you use them.

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Artesia, N. M.

COUNTY AGENT CONFERENCE

The annual conference for New Mexico extension workers will be held at State College, January 25-30, inclusive, with agents from twenty-nine counties of the state in attendance. Matters pertaining to the 1937 agricultural conservation program, program planning, and the development of the 1937 extension program will occupy the principal part of the six days' program.

In the development of the extension program for 1937, special attention will be given to 4-H club work, farm credit, wind erosion problems, and the home economics extension program.

Daily session will be held, commencing at 8:00 o'clock each morning and continuing until 5:00 o'clock each afternoon.

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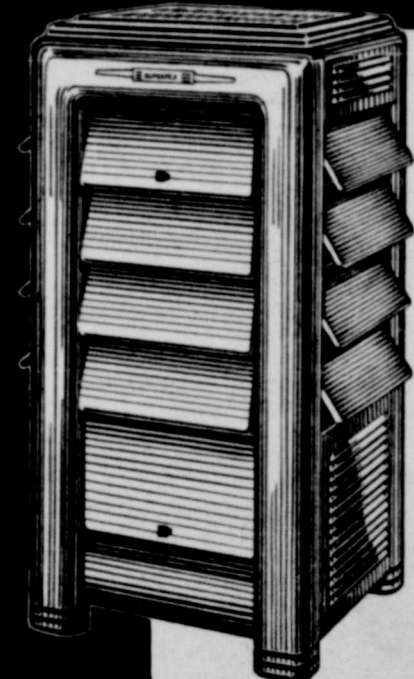
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