

THE MESSENGER

HAGERMAN
THE HEART OF THE
PECOS VALLEY'S FERTILE
FARM LANDS

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938.

NUMBER 15

Cotton Acreage To Be Increased In Chaves County

Men's Club Adds Thirty-five New Members Monday

Address Is Made By
President Robert
Cumpston

MASON SPEAKER
AT TUESDAY'S MEETING

Thirty-eight were in attendance at the special meeting of the local club on Tuesday evening. The members entertained their guests at a delicious chicken pie served by the Women's club. Covers were laid for Messrs. and Mrs. E. S. Bowen, Jack James, Jim Michelet, Frank McElroy, Lloyd Harshey, Dick Harkness, Parker Woodul, H. E. E. A. White, Wayne Gramling, N. S. West, J. T. West, J. C. G. Mason, J. T. West, J. Cumpston, Robert Cumpston, B. Hall, Sam McKinstry, Miss Emma Becker, Mrs. L. W. Gardner, Martha Hams, Richmond N. S. West, O. C. Basinger, John Garner.

There were several items of importance brought before the club. The matter of having pamphlets advertising Hagerman community. The club voted to enter a minstrel show to obtain money for this purpose and the committee in charge of this show is announced at a later date.

Representatives were appointed to attend public hearing to be held in Roswell, Monday, April 18, 1938, in regard to flood control and erosion in the Rio Grande and Pecos river watershed. Hearing will be held in the court room and among those planning to attend are N. S. Jack Swett, Jim Michelet, Phil Stoes. All interested parties are urged to be present at this hearing.

The matter of starting some of advertising campaign in New Mexico alfalfa seed. J. T. West gave a talk on alfalfa. It was agreed that the next regular meeting of the club will be held on the 22nd and that representatives will be sent to the alfalfa seed meeting to discuss the alfalfa seed problem.

The matter of establishing an alfalfa seed fund was presented by Mrs. Belinski and Condit and approved. The club agreed to assist in every way possible to promote the enterprise.

Welcome to the ladies was given by P. A. Wood. The response by Mrs. J. West was equally well given. A booster speech by E. A. Wood was an interesting talk.

Hagerman and community. The feature speaker of the evening was the Hon. C. G. Mason, newly elected mayor of Hagerman. Mr. Mason paid tribute to the retiring mayor and town fathers for their accomplishments in the past, and we feel that Mr. Mason and the newly elected council will accomplish great things and they can rest assured they will receive the wholehearted cooperation of the Men's club in their undertakings.

The welcome speech by President Cumpston: To the new members of the Hagerman Community Men's club and to our most cordial welcome into this organization.

You no doubt know, the purpose of this club is to be of service to the community. That statement itself seems very small but if you stop and think what it involves, it is a big job, and it is a very pleasant job.

Whenever we do anything that betterment of our home, always feel good and take pride in our accomplishment. And when a club do something worthwhile for our community, whether a large or small service, we are making Hagerman and community a better place in which to live and establish our homes.

We are especially interested in membership, in your personal life. We want you to have a voice in this organization, and we want your influence an wholesome and done the individual is one who really profits by our

the better and more progressive community is, the more it is to grow and the more it is to become more prosperous its life becomes.

It is necessary, however, that we guide and regulate our activities in the proper direction and only through clubs of this nature in cooperation with our

on last page, column 7)

Mountain View School Rated Third in Chaves County Track Meet

Students of the Mountain View school, south of Roswell of which Miss Essie Keeth is teacher of the upper grades, won high ratings at the annual county track meet held at L. F. D. school on April 1st. First place for the boys 100 yard dash and sack racing were awarded Norval Frost of the sixth grade. Second place in girls fifty-yard dash was awarded Vera Coffall of the seventh grade. Second prizes in spelling were awarded Frances Fuller of the seventh grade and Wanita Ellis of the sixth grade.

These students are under the direction of Miss Essie Keeth, who teaches the upper grades. First place in spelling was awarded Eula Frost of the fourth grade.

Second in spelling went to Mildred Jasper of the third grade. These pupils are directed by Miss Jeanne Cauhaup, principal at the Mountain View school.

Teachers To Meet In Carlsbad 23rd

A program for convention of the Southeastern New Mexico Educational association which will be held at Carlsbad April 23 was announced yesterday.

The morning session will open at 9:30 o'clock and after an address of welcome, response, invocation, announcements, two topics will be discussed by various groups.

General discussion of the first subject, "Improvement of Instruction Through Reading and Study Skills," will be led by Miss Jenny Kenney, principal of Washington Avenue school, Roswell.

Chairmen of other group discussions include: Miss Fannie Woodruff, Artesia, intermediate section; Mrs. Clarence L. Mills, Hobbs, junior high division; Charles Herbert, Roswell, high school group.

"Improvement of Instruction Through a Better Use of the Library" will be the other morning subject. General discussion will be conducted by T. C. Gallagher, superintendent of Tatum schools.

Chairmen of other groups will be: Icy V. Bond, primary group; Mrs. Mildred Siever, Hobbs, junior high group; Miss Neal Wilkerson, Carlsbad, high school division.

At noon a luncheon will be held at the Carlsbad Methodist church. Program for the occasion has not been arranged.

Program for the afternoon session will include a thirty-minute concert by the Carlsbad school band, report of committee on constitution; expression as to nature of future programs; election of officers; report of resolutions committee.

RAYMOND HOLLEY FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

Raymond Holley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holley of Dexter, passed away Tuesday at the Southwest General hospital in El Paso, following a brief illness of only four days.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon. Ministers in charge were from the First Methodist church of El Paso and the Rev. John G. Anderson of Dexter. Music was furnished by the Methodist and Presbyterian choirs of Dexter. Pall bearers were former school friends, Ben Adams, Paul Whitman, Walter Stone, Henry Vandembout, A. C. Pinson and Everett Stanley.

Burial was made in South Park. Raymond Holley was born at Bell Vernon, California, twenty-five years ago. He was reared and educated in Dexter. For the past few years he had resided in El Paso. Three years ago he married Miss Mary Herman of El Paso. With the widow and small son, Raymond, Jr., is the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holley and one sister, Miss Harriet Holley of Dexter.

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Holloway entertained at their home on Sunday with a fried chicken dinner. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gehman and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Holloway.

J. T. West was a business visitor in Roswell Wednesday afternoon.

Magnolia Well Moves Vacuum Pool Northwest

Pipe Line to the Vacuum Area Is Expected to Be Finished By April 15th—Only Two Locations Are Announced.

Oil activity in the southwestern area was more or less routine the past week with few wells to attract interest. Only two locations were announced, although another was said to have been staked, giving a location to each of the three counties, Eddy, Lea and Chaves.

Fast progress is being made on the construction of eight inch pipe line of the Texas New Mexico Pipe Line Co., giving the Vacuum district an outlet. The new line will connect the Vacuum with the Lynch pool in Lea county and will be approximately twenty miles in length. Unofficial information says the line will be completed by April 15th.

The Vacuum pool was extended to the northwest, three quarters of a mile by the Magnolia Petroleum Co., State 1-J, SE sec. 22-17-34. Drilled to 4,750 feet the Magnolia was given an acid treatment of 7,000 gallons and flowed 336 barrels in twenty hours through a half inch choke on tubing.

Another producer was added to the Monument district, Lea county by the Phillips Petroleum Co., New State 2, NE sec. 26-20-36, which was drilled to 3,810 feet, treated with 1,000 gallons of acid and flowed at the rate of 150 barrels in six hours.

In the sandbelt Lea county, Skelly Oil Co., Toby 1, SW sec. 7-24-37, made 324 barrels in twenty-two hours flowing from a depth of 3,665 feet.

A well in southeastern Eddy county has been abandoned after developing sulphur water at 1,650 feet. The Wells et al., State 2-A, NE sec. 19-20-30, made fifteen barrels daily after second acid treatment at 1,510 feet, but when drilled to 1,650 feet developed a hole of sulphur water and is now plugging to abandon.

Slow time is being made on the well of the Texas Company, Corbin 1, SW sec. 10-18-33, in the Vacuum area, which has reached a crucial depth. Drilling is under way below 5,100 feet.

Locations staked the past week include the Amerada Oil Co., State 2-Q, SE sec. 16-20-37, in the east Monument district and the Wells et al., State 3-A, SW sec. 20-20-30, (continued on last page, column 6)

Cold Damages Fruit and Crops

The cold wave swept over a large area of the United States ending Saturday brought death and damages to crops, fruit and livestock. The cold extended as far south as Houston, Texas. The blizzard which swept over the panhandle of Texas Thursday and Friday accounted for at least four deaths, according to early reports.

No fruit escaped the freeze in this section, reports said. Even the leaves on trees were killed as the mercury ran down to twenty-five degrees Saturday night, according to records at the weather station. Because of a cold wind Thursday and Friday nights seemed much colder than Saturday night, which was actually colder by three degrees.

The worst storm of the season swept southwestern Kansas where traffic was virtually halted. A light snow fell at Clayton and Raton reported a low of nine above zero Thursday night.

ROSWELL MAN DIES

Jacob H. Geelmynden, advertising manager of Price and Company at Roswell for the past eighteen years died at his home in Roswell Monday night. His death was sudden, although he fell and broke his hip about four weeks ago.

Miss Rowena McCormick is recovering from a light case of the measles.

Workmen String Poles For Lines of Central Valley Electric Corp.

Workmen have strung more than three cars of poles along the lines of the Central Valley Electric Corporation, R. E. Coleman, resident manager announced Monday. The pole digging machine is expected this week, he said. J. E. Morgan and son of El Paso, Texas have the contract for laying the 80.6 miles of lines to serve farmers of Eddy and Chaves counties under a REA project.

Local Group Is Formed Relief Work in China

Sixty-two Women Are on the Committee For Aiding War Sufferers

COMMITTEE WILL BE FOR DURATION OF RELIEF

Sixty-two prominent women have consented to serve on the New York Woman's Committee for Civilian Relief in China, Mrs. C. H. Wang, president of the Chinese Women's Relief Association of New York announced yesterday. Mrs. Wang, who is a sister-in-law of the Chinese ambassador to this country, said the committee would be a permanent one for the duration of relief activities for China.

American women on the committee include Mrs. George Drexler Bidde, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., John Henry Hammond, O'Donnell Iselin, Phillip Rhinelander, II, Sherman Post Haight, Henry Clews, Henry Martin Alexander, Louis Effingham de Forest, Eugene Livingston Delafield, A. Perry Osborn, Harry Harkness Flagler, Kermit Roosevelt, F. Louis Slade, O. A. Choate, Joel Ellis Fisher, Jr., William Adams Brown, Nicholas Murray Butler, Paul D. Cravath, Thomas C. Crimmins, Alan G. Fox, Roy W. Howard, Otto H. Kahn, Vernon Munroe, James Orme, Andrew Varick Stout and Allen Wardell.

Officers of the Chinese Women's Relief Association, in addition to Mrs. Wang, are K. C. Li, first vice-president; Mrs. Hilda Yen, daughter of the former Chinese ambassador to Russia, second vice-president; Miss Mai-Mai Sze, daughter of the former United States ambassador, the Honorable Alfred Sze, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph Ku, assistant secretary and treasurer.

MRS. JOHN V. THOMAS FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON

Mrs. John V. Thomas died at her home in Dexter Wednesday afternoon, following an illness of several months. Funeral services are being held this (Thursday) afternoon with the Mason Funeral home in charge. Interment will be made in the Shadelawn Masonic cemetery at Hagerman. The Rev. John G. Anderson will be the officiating minister. The Eastern Star of Hagerman will give a ceremony at the grave. Pall bearers are: P. E. Jarnigan, M. S. Huntley, M. Y. Monical, Isaac Wortman, E. A. Paddock and Hal Ware.

Jane Ann Atkinson was born in Cass county, Michigan, on January 5th, 1862, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson. She was married to John V. Thomas in 1885. They made their home in Salisbury, Vermont until 1915 when they moved to Dexter, where they have made their home since.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Frank Thomas and four grandchildren, of Dexter and one brother, R. C. Atkinson, of Niles, Michigan.

DELAY IN FIXING COTTON QUOTA

The storm in the Texas panhandle was blamed for the delay in settling the Pecos valley cotton quotas at Las Cruces. The storm held up the arrival of Harold Swartz, AAA field representative, who was unable to get to Las Cruces for his conference with the ACP committee as scheduled on the 8th and 9th.

Livestock and Range Report

Livestock continue to do well on the ranges of southeastern New Mexico, despite the dry and unseasonable weather. The cold weather last week killed back much of the spring grass and weeds and caused much losses on sheep ranches where the lambing season is underway.

Losses were light except in sheep herds not fully protected from the cold wind. Reports last week said the young lamb loss on the Howell Gage ranch would run better than 100. Available reports from other ranchers indicate the loss was light. The fact that the lambing season was late on some ranches probably saved these ranchers additional losses. The season did not start on these until the 10th or 12th.

Livestockmen say, livestock may suffer. Up until now the range condition has been above normal and as result the calf crop has grown off exceptionally well.

The range southwest of Hope has been the driest spot in the southeastern district the past year and this section is still without moisture.

Congress To Be Asked for Huge Sum for Relief

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Roosevelt, ready to ask congress for recovery and relief funds reportedly totaling \$2,750,000,000, laid the details of his program before members of the congressional appropriations committee yesterday and asked their approval.

Whatever approval was given was understood not to have been unanimous, for among those who attended was Senator Glass (D-Va.), chairman of the senate appropriations committee, who has been an outspoken critic of large government expenditures.

Asked by reporters if he was satisfied with the president's program, Glass replied: "You will see when I vote on it."

Senator Barkley, the Democratic leader, told reporters after the conference: "We discussed with the president the message which will be delivered tomorrow as soon as both houses meet. I can't discuss the details with you, but it will cover the whole subject."

A message containing his recommendations—generally expected to include \$1,250,000,000 for work relief and \$1,500,000,000 for the construction of heavier public works—is scheduled to go to the capitol at noon tomorrow.

The president intends to follow up this communication with an address to the public by radio at 8:30 p. m. (M. S. T.) tonight. This will be his first "fireside chat" in five months, a period in which his opposition brought about the defeat of such important measures as the government reorganization and wage-hour bill.

In usually well-informed congressional circles, it was expected Mr. Roosevelt, in the message and speech, would return vigorously to the battle for his objectives. It was inevitable that whatever he might say would be weighed in the light of the fact that the biennial congressional elections are approaching.

CAVERNS CREATE MAILING PROBLEM

The Carlsbad office of the national park service, in charge of Superintendent Thomas Boles, is receiving and dispatching an average of one hundred letters each day, Sundays as well as week days. More than 3,000 pieces of mail were handled during the month of March, and indications are that the April total will be between 4,000 and 5,000.

WHITNEY SENTENCED

NEW YORK—Richard Whitney, bankrupt broker, Monday was sentenced to serve from five to ten years for grand larceny.

Whitney, whose brokerage firm, Richard Whitney and Company, failed on March 8, had pleaded guilty to two indictments charging first degree larceny in misuse of securities entrusted to his care by the New York Yacht club and members of his family.

Judge Owen W. Bohan sentenced him to five to ten years on each indictment, sentences to run concurrently.

Seventeen antelope were moved from the Flying H ranch yesterday, it was announced by Elliott Barker, state game warden. This brought the total trapped to 244 animals.

Three hundred twenty-seven oil field workers of the Hobbs section, who have been attending night school taking vocational subjects will be honored with a graduating exercises tonight. The men will receive certificates in oil field practices, elementary science, oil field mechanics, etc. The classes were sponsored by the New Mexico chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.

Farmers Busy Planting Crops--Cotton Planting Delayed By the Cold

Farmers are busy these days planting crops. Owing to the unseasonable weather, cotton planting which usually starts around April 10th will be delayed a few days. A few cotton growers who planted before the freeze last week believe the cotton will come up to a good stand and will suffer no particular ill effect from the cold weather.

Acres in feed crops will exceed that of last year. Corn has been planted and in fields planted to corn last year, some volunteer corn is already up.

Hay cutting will be about ten days to two weeks late this year due to the freeze. Ordinarily the first crop is harvested from May 8 to 20. Much of the alfalfa off to a good start was frozen to the ground.

O. J. FORD RETURNS FROM GINNERS' CONVENTION

O. J. Ford returned last week from a ginners' convention in Dallas, Texas. He stated that it was a very enjoyable and helpful meeting. It was held at the Centennial grounds, and all the newest modern machinery pertaining to cotton gins was on display.

While on the trip, Mr. Ford saw the game between the New York Yankees and Fort Worth. On the Yankee team was Lou Gehrig, the highest salaried player in baseball.

Mr. Ford also stated that they experienced some very cold weather. On the trip down, everything was beginning to be green, on the return trip, the freeze had killed practically everything. At Dallas, a good snow fell.

Rail Problems Up To Congress

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Roosevelt told congress, in effect, Monday to figure out for itself how to cure the ills of the nation's \$21,000,000,000 railroad network.

Pointedly, he refrained from sending any recommendations of his own to Capitol Hill, where his reorganization bill was defeated and where he received other blows.

He did transmit a mass of recommendations from his advisers, including proposals for lending \$300,000,000 for purchase of railroad equipment and other millions to rescue the carriers from their plight.

Displaying perhaps a trace of impatience over the recent house vote on government reorganization, he suggested it would be the part of "common sense" to consolidate the seven federal agencies dealing with transportation into two, one handling executive functions, and the other all activities of a judicial, or legislative character.

He also chided past congresses for clothing the interstate commerce commission with "purely executive functions," declaring that this was "in all probability, unconstitutional."

Total Not Up To Figure Sought By County's Cotton Farmers

CONSIDERABLE INCREASE OVER FIRST ALLOTMENT

As a result of a conference with Harold Swartz, field representative for the Western division of the AAA, by representatives of the county agricultural conservation planning committee, according to work received in Hagerman last night, the cotton acreage allowable will be increased for Chaves county.

Forty Percent Total Each cotton farm in Chaves county will be permitted to plant in 1938, not less than fifty per cent of its total planted acres in 1937 plus fifty percent of its total diverted acres in 1937, but not to exceed forty percent of its total tillable acres in 1938.

This statement was prepared by the following representatives of Chaves county who attended the conference at Las Cruces: W. A. Losey, Hagerman; Hal Bogle, Dexter; Tom Reid, county extension agent, and Melvin Mitchell, ACP secretary for Chaves county. The statement was released last night by W. A. Losey.

This adjustment, made at conference, was looked upon as being the most encouraging action that has yet been taken on Chaves county's application for an increase in the 1937 acreage allowable.

Above Original Figure While this is not expected to raise the quota for Chaves county to the approximately 25,000 acres sought, it was thought by farmers here last night that this ruling would increase the total planted acreage allowable in the county considerably over the 17,384 acres originally set up for the 1938 program.

Farmers and officials had felt that the original allowance granted to Chaves county under the 1938 program was unjust in view of the fact that more than 34,198 bales of cotton were actually ginned in Chaves county in 1937. One of the basis of figures compiled by the office of the county agent and members of the Chaves county program planning committee, and other workers with the cooperation of Chaves county gins, the increase in the acreage allowable had been sought.

Requirements For Girl Scouts Child Nurse Proficiency Badge

The Badge—Red Maltese Cross

1—Over a period of three months—and not less than twenty-four hours—care for a child under five, doing the necessary work; covering the complete daily care of the child, including: feeding, bathing, dressing, preparing for bed, arranging position of bed and windows, amusing, giving fresh air and exercise, caring for bed and bedding, chamber and toilet chair, diapers, clothing (removal of spots) washing and caring for child's woollens.

2—Plan a desirable schedule for a child under five, whom you know, arranging hours of sleep, meals, bath, play and other activities.

3—Arrange a room and assemble the articles needed for the bath of a child one year old; prepare the water and test the temperature with a bath thermometer or the "elbow test".

4—Prepare a bottle and nipples to give a food formula or water to the baby. Show how to care for the bottles and nipples when not in use.

5—Make a chart or poster showing the foods suitable for a child up to five years.

6—Name five foods or stories suitable for a child under ten. Tell a story, in the presence of the examiner, to a child or group of children of this age.

7—Make a collection of toys suitable to a child of five. Tell why you chose each one and at what age a child would be likely to enjoy it most.

8—Plan and give a party to a group of children under ten years of age. Be responsible for games and refreshments. Or visit a nursery school and observe the following: What the children played; how the teacher helped; and what made the children happy and interested.

Officers are no nearer the solution on the slaying of Mrs. Weston G. Frome and her twenty-three year old daughter, Nancy, near Van Horn, Texas, about two weeks ago, it was said at El Paso, Texas, Tuesday.

BLACK FEATHER

By HAROLD TITUS

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CHAPTER X—Continued
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She had run along the lake shore and insisted on being brought here to serve Shaw when, the last time he had seen her, she was lavishing her arms and lips on Burke Rickman! It was too much for the old fellow to fathom and he did not have in him the impulse to ask of her the questions which would relieve his perplexity. So long as she was of aid to Shaw, he was satisfied.

She sent men into the forest searching for the herbs her mid-wife aunt had used. Leaves and stalks to be cooked to pulp and bandaged over the gaping wounds in Shaw's flesh.

Quietly, he lay there. Now and again, at first, he moaned. Occasionally his eyes would open and his brows gather as though he struggled with some complicated problem. He licked water, dropped from a cup to his lips, with growing greediness, and that was his first word:

"Water!"—faintly, but with desperate need.

"Fever!" Annette moaned, looking hard at Basile and helpless appeal was in her eyes.

"Fever follows wounds," the man said and shrugged slowly, in something of a shudder. "It's upon Rickman one would wish fever!"

"Rickman!" The name, repeated in that strained echo of Shaw's voice, was startling.

His eyes were open, he frowned upward blankly and his fingers worked, worked . . .

"Rickman!" he said in a high pitched monotone. "They're my hunters, it's my trade. You can't have any of them, any of it, Rickman! You're a braggart, Rickman, but you're parts. You're no fool, you've eyes and ears and wit! But . . . But . . ."—trying to rise as Annette on her knees, arms about him, strove to prevent the struggle which set him panting. "But it was that vixen behind you!" he screamed. "I told my secrets to her and she told . . . I tell you . . . Let go . . . Let me go, Rickman, or I'll send your heart, smoked and cured, back to Astor himself!"

"Water from the spring!" Annette said to Basile.

She stroked Rodney's brow soothingly and he smiled, closing his eyes.

"Crooks gave . . . me . . ." His voice was only a murmur. "Crooks . . . black feather . . . Crooks said . . . said . . . Crooks gave it to me, Rickman . . . As a jest . . . But . . . I've held it!"—pawing weakly at the blankets. "I've held the black feather against your damned company! . . . They can't . . . take it from me . . . He didn't . . . his jest stood for . . . surrender . . . Where'd it . . . go? Where'd . . . put . . ."

He struggled to sit up, searching his bed, and Annette, slipping a hand into her bosom, brought out, folded in thin cloth, what remained of the black feather she had picked from the sand at Mackinac after Shaw's arrest.

"Here, Rodney!"—breathlessly. "You have the black feather! Burke Rickman hasn't taken it! We'll keep it safe . . . safe for you, Rodney! See? It is here!"

Something in the nature of a smile twitched at his cracking lips as she thrust the feather into his hands. Fingers closed on it; he relaxed and lay mumbering in whispers, no longer striving to rise.

The water came. Cloths were soaked in it and placed across his brow, about his wrists and ankles, changed and rechanged to cool the fevered blood.

Wordlessly, the girl worked after the routine was established. Now and then she gave an order by gesture, unspeaking. When he tried to rise, she held him back; when he rolled in torment she kept him on his pallet. Now he slept heavily, unmoving, his breath alarmingly loud; again he mumbled incoherently; on occasion he cried out sharply and fought them.

Dawn, and they did not notice; and dusk again and still the girl sat there, changing her compresses, dribbling herb teas into his mouth, holding him quiet. Toward morning she slept, fallen to her side, curled close to his blankets like a bride, half repulsed. But before sunrise he was raving again, and she was up, refusing food which Basile tried to force upon her until he said that, perhaps, the master's life depended on her strength. Then she ate, though they could see that the sustenance was repulsive to her tongue.

Day and night, night and day, with his eyes giving birth to an orange flare, skin of his face stretching tight over the bones, dyed with the stain of fever, with his wrists shrinking and his body trembling. Chills came, and the hot stones were smuggled close to him again; and once more the fever and then one afternoon a queer, sudden tranquillity.

Basile and Annette knelt there as Shaw drew a deep sigh, and raised a hand to his brow and opened his

eyes. The fevered flare was gone. "Basile!" he whispered a nd smiled. He closed his eyes and sighed deeply in relief. "After all these . . . these dreams!" he said and feebly groped for the man's hand. "Good Basile . . . My friend, Basile!"

Annette had not moved, except to work the fingers in their tight clasp against her breast. Hope rode with the achievement in her eyes and her breath was quick. She had brought him back from death, this man she had loved and wronged and lived to save.

"I must've been here . . . for long," he whispered, looking again into Basile's face. "I . . . I remember Little Duck and . . . and being cold . . . and hot I . . ."—face clouding—"I've had dreams, my friend . . . Terrible dreams . . ."

Still Shaw had not looked at Annette.

"Those dreams. Must . . . 've been fever. I . . . I dreamed that damned vixen was here, Basile,"—



Basile and Annette Kneel There.

making a wry face. "I dreamed I saw her, felt her . . . touch me, even! . . . Ugh! . . . such a dream . . ."

The old man holding his hand stirred uneasily. His quick glance went to the girl and Rodney, seeing, moved his head slightly. Then stared, eyes upon her, as if transfixed.

"Is this another dream?" he cried brokenly. "Is this more torture, still? Are you real? Do you . . . live?"

"Rodney!" the girl broke in. "Rodney! It is! It is no dream! And I came this way to beg you to forget the terrible thing I—"

"Forget?" he cried, struggling to sit up. "You ask me to forget? . . . Ho! . . . Things come back, now. The pain in my back . . . A bullet, that must have been Rickman's. Whose else? Your sweetheart's bullet, eh? Dear God, do awake to find you here . . ."

Basile, alarm stamping his face, gestured her to leave them and Annette slipped from the tent, standing alone in the dappled sunlight, eyes closed against tears, pulse faint and slow.

Tears had blinded her and she brushed them away to see that she had come near to Jacques, sitting cross legged mending a moccasin.

"The trader lives!" she said tremulously and in patois. Jacques exposed his white teeth in a magnificent grin. "We will want, now, partridge. You go, Jacques." He went at her command, as they all had obeyed her orders. And Mongazid, living in a spruce thicket across the stream where he could see and could hear, wriggled softly backward into a shallow ravine where he had come . . . the way he had been coming these many days, now, to see what he could see and hear what he could hear.

A caged man, Burke Rickman, after that first night that Shaw was known to be lying with life in the balance. Did he leave his fort by canoe and head up the lake, another canoe from Shaw's establishment appeared, menacingly.

When he went down the lake, away from Fort Shaw, in a direction opposite that where the little trader lay, none followed. The westward courses, only, were watched and forbidden him.

Mongazid had come, demanding his three packs of beaver, but this was after Basile's messengers had returned for what was needed from Fort Shaw, bringing word that their master lived.

"Skins for you?" Rickman scoffed. "When your hand trembles, when your eye goes blind? No, Mongazid, Flat Mouth's vengeance is still a shadow across your path. But there may be a way . . . may be . . ."

And so Mongazid, unsuspecting by

Shaw's men, went about rousing no suspicion, keeping safe for long hours in his concealment across the river from where Annette made her fight for Rodney's life, and reporting nightly to Rickman what transpired.

He came this evening. "The little trader will live," he said and shifted his gaze from Rickman's face. "The white woman speaks it. I heard her words."

Heavy drinking, then, in the trader's quarters; mutterings and mumbings, and Rickman paced the room like a wolf dragging an iron trap, back and forth, up and down.

And once, stopping, he snatched the girl's cloak from the peg where it had hung this fortnight, and ripped the fabric to shreds, silently, more terrible in his silence than he would have been shouting threats.

Annette did not again enter Shaw's tent. Another, which she could occupy, now that delirium was gone, was at a little distance. She lay there sleepless that night and, at dawn, was up.

Partridge were dressed and from the breasts she made a broth, cooked slowly, thick with the nutriment of succulent flesh. When Shaw roused she heard and gave Basile a lot of the broth in a cup to carry to him.

Shaw slept quietly most of the day, rousing thrice for more doles of nourishment and the morning found him with renewed vigor, but before he drank broth again he asked the question that had been on his mind.

"Basile, is she . . . is she . . . is the ma'n'stelle still in camp?"

"Yes. She stays."

Rodney's face clouded.

"I felt it"—with an uneasy movement, like an abortive shudder. "She came from . . . where?"

"The company fort. As we had the word of you she came. Running. She . . . One did not want a woman here but she commanded that she come and . . ."—shrugging—"one does not deny a woman like that who demands."

"From the company fort, eh? . . . She'd been there, before me. I saw her cloak . . ." Shaw swallowed slowly. "She'd come to him, who refused to stay with her, eh?"

"The gift of God, her coming," the old man said earnestly. "She has healing powers from her aunt. Without her we would have been helpless. She . . . she cheated death of you, master."

"Errand of mercy, eh?" Shaw asked bitterly. "She'd do that for a . . . dog. A dog . . . or her sweetheart's rival." He drew a great and weary breath. "Get her away, Basile. Get her away I say!" and he closed his eyes wearily.

So Basile went to Annette. Words at first stuck in his throat; and then emerged in volleys of unfinished sentences. "One humors the sick," he protested, as if she had hurled argument at him, when she had only stood silent. "When the body is weak thoughts have no health . . . But he is not a man for woman. He is a trader, married to trade . . . Truly the mademoiselle has cheated death of him but he will not grow strong again with her about."

"I will go, Basile," she said quite simply when he, having heard much and known little about women, had expected an outburst.

This overwhelmed the old man, made him jubilant and engendered a feeling of great friendliness for her. He would return her to the company fort in an hour, he declared.

"But I do not go to the company fort," she said.

"Eh, Dieu! Where, then, mademoiselle?"

"I have my own encampment on an island nearby. My men are there. Or should be . . ."

She smiled wanly. So little had she thought of self in these days!

"But you came from there?"

"But I cannot return there, Basile." His fingers fumbled at his lips, wondering at her manner, so low spirited and hopeless. "May I . . . Would it not . . . Could one stop at Fort Shaw and prepare for the homeward journey?"

Yes, she could. Indeed, she could! Shaw would not need to know and she would be out of this encampment, with the trader threatening to fall into heavy sickness again at thought of her presence. Within the hour he would take her there.

Within the hour, then . . . She gave Basile minute directions for the preparation of other foods, naming the days when Rodney might taste the flesh of fowl and have fish. She told him what to expect by way of good sign and bad in his condition.

"I will be near for a few days," she said. "If he should not grow steadily strong . . ." She did not finish that. Her lips trembled and she turned away.

She embarked, with Jacques and another in the canoe but as they prepared to shove off Basile ran back and whispered a delaying word.

"But wait!" . . . Here, mademoiselle! This was found in his blankets. It was yours. I saw you give it to him to quiet his fever . . ."

Strange creatures, women. She'd taken the remnant of a black ostrich plume from her bosom and pressed it into Rodney's hand. It must be something of value, to be carried so. It had served its purpose. It should be returned . . .

Annette took it with an odd smile and turned her face away. The canoe slid out into the current . . . Shaw roused and drank a more generous portion of broth and smiled at Basile.

"What happened?" he asked "Just what . . ."

The other told, piecing the tale together as well as he could from the time the fabricated story of Rickman's fight to Black Beaver was spread until they found him there.

"The mademoiselle took command," Basile said gravely. "She gave the orders; she . . ."

He stopped as Shaw turned his face away.

"Has she gone?" he asked.

"Yes. While you slept. She went . . ."

"Then she is wholly gone. We will not even speak again of her."

And so at Fort Shaw a woman slept in the trader's bed, slept long and heavily and awoke still weary. Her boatmen were summoned from their island and brought within the enclosure. Jacques took command and tended her solicitously. Had she not saved the life of his idol? His trader who had humbled even his mighty back on the portage?

Basile came on the second day, staying but briefly to secure needed articles.

Yes, he reported, Shaw was stronger. He had a great hunger, now. His smile flashed through a set perplexity. He was uneasy, anticipating the time when Rodney would demand that they bring him here. He did not want him to find the woman here, but said no word of leaving . . .

A great lethargy settled upon Annette. She had no hope; she was hurt and bruised beyond hoping. Neither did she have resentment because, she reasoned, nothing that she ever could do would offset the injury she had brought to Rodney.

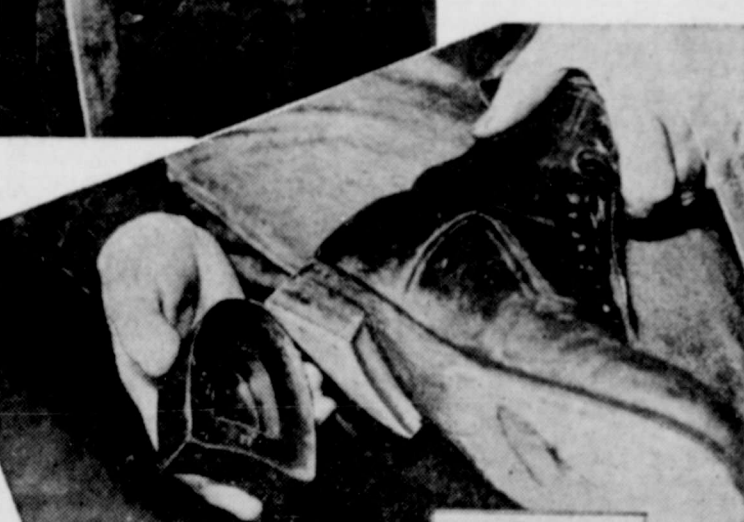
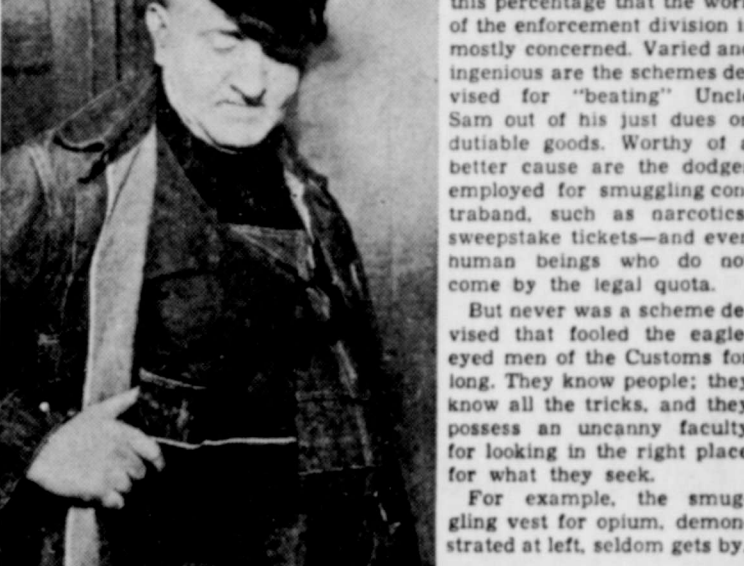
So she stayed on, not because hope lived in her heart, she told herself, but because she was inexpressibly weary and the thought of embarking for the long homeward journey—with nothing for her when she reached her destination—was too much to face.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

An Old U. S. Custom



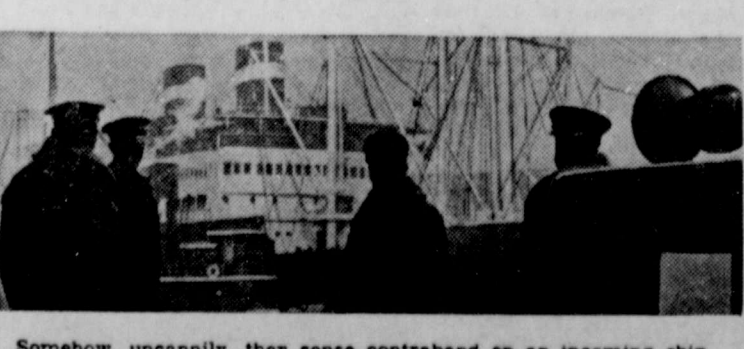
These men are members of Uncle Sam's "pickpocket squad," pictured on their patrol boat as they speed down the bay at New York to pick up an incoming ship from Europe. The enforcement division of the United States customs saves Uncle Sam a huge sum annually in revenues



Above is a close-up of the ingenious, hollow rubber heel, once in great favor with smugglers of narcotics and jewelry.



Smugglers are just as alert for new methods of beating them as are the Customs men for uncovering those methods. Above is a squad man in the chain locker of an incoming ship.



Somehow, uncannily, they sense contraband on an incoming ship.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for April 17 THE VICTORIOUS SERVANT (Easter)

LESSON TEXT—Acts 2:32-36. GOLDEN TEXT—This Jesus hath God raised up, wherewith we all are witnesses. —Acts 2:32. PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter's First Sermon. JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter's Greatest Sermon. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Winning with the Victorious Christ. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Risen Christ Our Hope of Victory.

"Up from the grave He arose With a mighty triumph o'er His foes; He arose a Victor from the dark domain And He lives forever with His saints to reign; He arose! He arose! Hallelujah! Christ arose!"

Let the glad chorus swell the good tidings that the One who humbled Himself to become the servant of all is the "Victorious Servant"—yes, the Victorious Lord!

Easter is the great holiday—a real holy day of the Christian church. We rejoice in the incarnation, for only as the Son of God identified Himself with the human race could He bear our sins on Calvary's tree. We keep the cross before us, for only as He died did He make atonement for our sin, but above all we observe the resurrection, for had He not risen for our justification we would indeed have been without any hope. Ours is a resurrection faith; let us live it in resurrection power.

Life is so serious in its responsibilities and burdens, so often disappointing in its trials and sorrows, that we need to sound the note of victory. But it must be real victory, and it must be assured at the crucial point where all the hopes of man find defeat—at death. Only the Christian has the assurance of victory there, but, thank God, he does really have it in our Lord Jesus Christ.

Turning aside from our studies in the Gospel of Mark for today we consider together the sermon of Peter on the day of Pentecost. He declares Jesus to be:

I. **Approved by Mighty Works** (v. 22).

Theories may have validity only to the man who accepts the authority of the one who proclaims them, but facts are stubborn things, the reality of which no man can deny. There are those who speak about the Lord Jesus as though we asked them to accept Him on the basis of our claims for Him as the Son of God. They forget that the facts of history—from the hundreds of years before His incarnation when the prophets spoke of His coming, down through the account of His earthly life, death, and resurrection to which we may well add the inescapable argument of Christianity as it stands in the world today—all speak of Him as the Son of God. Our Saviour is indeed "approved of God unto" every one who wants to believe "by mighty works and wonders and signs."

II. **Raised Up by God** (vv. 24-25).

The cross was not an accident. Jesus did not die as a martyr to a noble but hopeless cause. He came into the world "to give his life a ransom for many" (Matt. 20:28). He said, "I lay down my life . . . No man taketh it from me, but I lay it down of myself. I have power to lay it down, and I have power to take it again" (John 10:17, 18).

But the fact that the cross was in the eternal plan of God in no way justifies those who slew Him. Though they were fulfilling the divine purpose, they were acting as free moral agents fully responsible for their wicked deeds.

III. **Raised Up by God** (vv. 24-25).

"It was not possible that he should be holden" of death (v. 24)—what a beautifully final and positive statement. It was an impossibility that Christ should remain in the grave, and it is the absolute assurance of Scripture that we who "be dead with Him shall also live with Him" (I Tim. 2:11). To the believer, the one who is in Christ, the resurrection of the Saviour is the guarantee that we shall be raised. Christ is the first-fruits of them that sleep in the grave. (I Cor. 15:20.)

Peter in his sermon turns to the Scriptures to prove the resurrection referring to the prophet Joel, as well as to the Psalms of David. It would be well for us to do likewise on this Easter Sunday of 1938.

For we have infinitely richer resources, for in our hands is the New Testament with the story of the resurrection and all the references of the epistles to this glorious truth. Use your whole Bible as you teach the lesson.

IV. **Ascended and Exalted** (v. 33).

"Look, ye saints! The sight is glorious: See the Man of Sorrows now; From the right returned victorious. Every knee to Him shall bow: Crown Him! Crown Him! Crowns become the Victor's brow." "He humbled himself . . . Wherefore God hath highly exalted Him" (Phil. 2:8, 9). Read Philipians 2:5-11 as a fitting close to this glorious lesson.

Tolerance

The more readily we admit the possibility of our own cherished convictions being mixed with error, the more vital and helpful whatever is right in them will become.

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y. Sum Rayburn, majority leader
of the house, told the President
he would pass amendments to
which he had agreed. One of these
would enable congress by concu-
rent resolution to override any re-
servation proposition the Presi-
dent might put through. Another
would exempt the bureau of edu-
cation from the scope of the bill.
Representative John J. O'Connor
of New York, one of the leading op-
ponents of the measure, admitted it
and would get by with the con-
gress if he offered, but said he would
not support it even if the title alone
was changed. He and practically all
other members of the house were
pleased with telegrams and letters
from the Senate.
After passage by the house,
the measure would have to go to
the Senate and many days or weeks
of debate could be expected there.
The enactment of the bill was
not expected but the probability
was that it would have lost in
the Senate. It seems so repugnant to many
thousands of American citizens.
The popular opposition has not been less-
ened at all by the President's ac-
tion in making public a letter to an
opposed friend in which he dis-
played an intention to become a
dictator and asserted he has none
of the qualifications that would
make him successful in that role.

News Review of Current Events

HOUSE VS. PRESIDENT

Administration Makes Great Concessions to Save "Dictator" Bill . . . Senate Gets Tax Measure Built to Aid Business



Members of the house of representatives were swamped with telegrams from citizens all over the country urging that they vote against the administration's reorganization bill which, it was feared, would pave the way to an American dictatorship. Above is seen Congressman John J. O'Connor of New York, a leading foe of the bill, reading some of the messages he received.

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Small Over Reform Bill

WHEN President Roosevelt returned from Warm Springs he found that a crisis confronted the administration forces concerning the reorganization bill pending in the house and that there was danger that the opposition to that measure would defeat it. He called to the White House a number of leaders, and it was decided to push the bill through with a minimum of concessions. Representative John J. O'Connor of New York, one of the leading opponents of the measure, admitted it and would get by with the concessions offered, but said he would not support it even if the title alone was changed. He and practically all other members of the house were pleased with telegrams and letters from the Senate.

Bigger Dreadnaughts

UNITED STATES and Great Britain advised each other that they would invoke the escalator clause of the London naval treaty and would build dreadnaughts larger than 35,000 tons. The British also notified Germany and Soviet Russia of their decision. Both nations based their refusal on Japan's action on Japan's refusal to disclose her naval construction plans.

Senator Clark

Francis, third signatory to the treaty, announced she would continue to adhere to the 35,000-ton limitation "so long as no continental power departs from that standard."

Secretary of State

Secretary of State Hull and Admiral Leahy, chief of naval operations, as the first scheduled witnesses, Chairman Walsh said open hearings would be held later.

Opponents of the Administration's "Big Navy" Program

Opponents of the administration's "big navy" program are rather numerous in congress, though probably in the minority. One of the most consistent of them is Senator Clark of Missouri. Commenting on the invoking of the escalator clause concerning battleships, he said: "It is just the preliminary announcement of a world-wide naval building race."

The Maneuvers of the United States Fleet

The maneuvers of the United States fleet were transferred from Alaska to the equator for the second phase. In the "battle" for possession of the Hawaiian islands the fleet lost eleven flyers and three \$100,000 bombing planes.

Loyalist Spain Split

SPANISH insurgents are, at this writing, near the accomplishment of Franco's great objective, the splitting of the territory held by the loyalists in the eastern part of the country. They captured the ancient city of Lerida, known as the key to Catalonia.

Further South the Rebels

Further south the rebels were almost to Tortosa and their vanguard was actually within sight of the Mediterranean sea.

All Along the Catalanian Front

All along the Catalanian front the government troops fought desperately, but it seemed their struggle was hopeless and observers believed the war was nearing its end.

Relief in Athens

In old-time Athens those unable to earn their own living, the blind, the lame and crippled, received a daily subsidy from the state lest any bring shame upon the city by begging for the necessities of life. In Rome of emperor days the poor were more numerous in proportion to the population than in modern cities, 320,000 males being listed at one time, as getting some form of bounty, without which relief they could not exist.

Porcupine Can Kill Bear

Though it's unusual for a porcupine to kill larger animals, it's by no means rare. Bears have been laid low by the needle-like spines. A porcupine kills only in self-defense. When in danger, it erects its quills which are sometimes 10 inches long. The quills are not shot, but are so loosely attached they come free at the slightest touch, and barbed so that once imbedded in an enemy's flesh they can hardly be removed.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"The Doctor and the Killer"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY: You know, boys and girls, a doctor's life is full of adventure. It's full of inconveniences too. They never know at what hour of the day or night the telephone might ring and send them rushing along on a sick call.

A doctor crashes the Adventurers' club today with the story of his most nerve wracking experience. Dr. John A. Mangieri of Brooklyn, N. Y., is his name.

Speaking about doctors, though, I want to tell you first a thing I saw in a theater one evening. The play was a melodrama. The packed house was silent at a particularly thrilling moment when suddenly a voice rang out from the audience.

"Is there a doctor in the house?"

Everybody looked around at the interruption. The actors stopped in the middle of their lines. A little man with a serious face was standing in the aisle. Then another man with a beard got up next to me. He called toward the man in the aisle.

"Yes," he said, "I'm a doctor."

The little man looked the doctor over while we all watched with bated breath. Then he waved his hand:

"Hello, Doc!" he said. And sat down!

That's all there was to it. But there ought to be a law. Don't you think so?

Called Out at Two in the Morning.

Our Doc. Mangieri's call wasn't any joke. Doc had gone to bed, dog-tired after a busy day at the hospital when that blooming phone of his tore him out of the drowsy arms of Morpheus. Doc rubbed his sleepy eyes and glanced at the clock. Two o'clock in the morning! Swell time for anybody to get sick, he thought, and answered the insistent ring. But it wasn't the phone. It was the doorbell. Worse luck! Probably an emergency accident.

Well, sir, Doc dragged his weary limbs out of bed, the way he had done many times since hanging out his shingle, and staggered down to the door. Doc was practicing medicine at that time in the Bath Jun-



The Man on the Bed Had Been Shot.

Section of Brooklyn. A stranger stood at the door. The stranger looked pretty tough and he seemed nervous.

"A pal of mine is sick," he said, and begged the doctor to come at once and visit him. Doc says he admits he didn't like the looks of the man, but a doctor's duty comes first, so he climbed into his clothes and stepped out to make the call.

A taxi stood at the door and the stranger insisted that Doc ride with him. Doc noticed another shady looking gent sitting in the back seat of the cab, so he decided he'd take his own car and play safe.

"I'll follow you," Doc said and climbed into his coupe.

Evil Looking House in a Bad Street.

The cab shot away and turned so many streets as Doc followed that the good doctor didn't know where he was. Finally the cab stopped in an evil looking street and Doc drew up at the curb.

The house they had come to was even more evil looking. It was a forbidding looking frame house without any lights showing. As the cab drove away Doc was escorted by the rickety steps by the two men.

The second man, Doc says, was even tougher looking than the first. They opened the sagging door with a latch key and went inside. A dim gas light burned low in the hall.

Without a word one of the men led the way up the stairs while the other dropped in behind Doc. Doc says he just knew something was wrong and wondered if they were going to attack him. They turned into a half dark bedroom. On the bed fully dressed was a third hard boiled looking gent.

Ordered to Treat a Wounded Man.

And then Doc understood. The man on the bed had been shot. His hands as he gripped his stomach were red with blood. Doc was in a bad spot. There is a law that forbids doctors to treat bullet wounds without immediately reporting them to the police. The law is very strict. A doctor in the Dillinger case is in jail now for treating a wounded gunman.

Doc hesitated, but as he glanced around at the glowering faces he realized he'd have to do something OR ELSE! One of the men nudged him roughly.

"Get busy, Doc," he growled.

Doc did some quick thinking. The men he knew now were gangsters. If he didn't treat their pal they might give him the same dose of lead. If he did, the police would have to be notified and the gangsters would come back at him for that. He stalled and told them he had left his stethoscope in the car. They let him go and Doc went out.

In the street he got a break. A policeman was passing. Doc didn't want to leave a wounded man die without medical attention, so he decided to go back. But he told the policeman that if he wasn't out in 20 minutes to come after him. Then Doc as he entered left the latch off the door.

Police Came at the Right Moment.

His patient, Doc found, had been shot in the stomach. His friends dropped their pretense and told him bluntly to extract the bullet and be fast about it. Doc told the truth that the operation was difficult without an X-ray. He suggested a hospital. The patience of the gunmen was now exhausted. Doc expected any minute to have his head bashed in. One of the thugs raised a clenched fist.

"Can that hospital stuff," he growled, "or we'll send you there."

And just at that moment, like in a play, the policeman came with radio car reinforcements and took the gang off Doc's neck.

And the next day Doc read in the papers that his patient and his pals were held in jail for wholesale murder!

That was years ago, before the G-men made it safe for doctors—and Doc hasn't failed to treat a patient since.

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What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses WATER--the Elixir of Life

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS
6 East 39th St., New York.

OF ALL the elements required to support life and maintain health and efficiency, water takes precedence. Without it, the protein, carbohydrates, fats, minerals and vitamins, which build and repair tissues, provide motive power for the body engine, and regulate the complex processes necessary to existence would be utterly useless.

Water is the magic stream through which all nutritive elements are carried into and through the body and there held in suspension. It is the ever-ready messenger which distributes heat, moisture and body-building material, where and as it is needed.

Few individuals give proper consideration to supplying the body with all the water it needs. Yet, when the water content of the body diminishes, health and life are in danger. A loss of 10 per cent of body water is a serious matter and a loss of 20 per cent is usually fatal.

It is only in rare instances—such as when lost in a desert—that man actually dies of thirst, for even when no fluids are drunk, water is consumed with food. But all about us we see men and women suffering from the effects of water starvation. Some indications of this are dryness of the skin and lips, mucous membranes and scalp. There is also danger of damaging the kidneys which require water to flush away the acid products of metabolism. And very often constipation can be traced to a deficiency of water, which is necessary to soften the contents of the intestinal canal.

None of these ill effects may be feared if you take enough water.

How Much Is Enough?

A healthy, normal individual requires about four quarts of water every 24 hours. That requirement varies somewhat with the season. In hot weather there is a greater elimination of water through perspiration and that loss must be replaced.

However, it is not necessary to drink four quarts of water a day. For part of our needs are supplied by food. The body draws upon three sources for its water: First, water taken as a drink or in other liquids; second, water supplied by foods, especially fruits and vegetables, for although solid foods appear dry, most of them are in fact from 75 to 95 per cent water; third, water formed in the tissues in the combustion of fuel foods. Fat gives the most water when burned. In fact, it produces more water than the weight of the original fat. Sugar gives the least.

Foods Rich in Water

A half-pound potato contains nearly a full glass of water. Some other foods that are more than 70 per cent water are asparagus, berries, string beans, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, cucumber, eggs, citrus fruits, cherries, grapes, melons, apples, raw and cooked greens, milk, onions, cooked green peas, boiled potatoes, sauerkraut, shell fish, meat stews, tomatoes and squash.

Foods containing less than 30 per cent water include butter, cakes, candies, ready-to-eat cereals, crackers, dried fruits, nuts, potato chips, sausage, bacon, syrups and zwieback.

Avoid the Dry Habit

In addition to the water consumed with food, every normal individual should drink about six glasses of liquid daily—as water, milk, coffee, tea or other beverages.

Most people drink far too little water. Women often have the mistaken notion that water will make them fat. To demonstrate the fallacy of this idea, a world-famous physician once remarked that if that were true, poor people would long ago have adopted the practice.

It is possible to drink too much water and those who are suffering from disease should be guided by their physician in determining the amount required. But most normal people could increase both mental and physical efficiency by taking more of this magic fluid.

Drink Water with Meals

The question is often asked—"Is it wise to drink water with meals?" The answer is "Yes."

Have You a Question? Ask C. Houston Goudiss

C. Houston Goudiss has placed at the disposal of readers of this newspaper all the facilities of his famous Experimental Kitchen Laboratory in New York City. He will gladly answer questions concerning foods, diet, nutrition, and their relation to health. You are also invited to consult him in matters of personal hygiene. It's not necessary to write a letter unless you desire, for postcard inquiries will receive the same careful attention. Address C. Houston Goudiss at 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

There is evidence that the drinking of a reasonable amount of water with meals by normal individuals stimulates the secretion of gastric juice, thereby improving digestion. It has also been demonstrated that it aids in the absorption of food by the body and retards the growth of intestinal bacteria.

The homemaker should be just as conscientious in providing her family with sufficient water as with adequate amounts of the other food substances. For water must be included in the list of essential food constituents. It is in truth, the ELIXIR OF LIFE.

Questions Answered

Mrs. S. T. R.—Answering your question as to what is the most efficient time to begin reducing—the proper time is when the weight first begins to climb above normal. Most people wait until they are 20 or 30 pounds overweight and then reducing becomes more difficult.

Miss T. P. G.—Yes, there is a stimulant in cocoa that closely resembles caffeine in coffee. But a cup of cocoa contains less of the stimulant than is found in a cup of tea or coffee.

Mrs. A. E. M.—No, milk is not fattening. Women especially fear that milk will increase their weight, but this fear is not justified, since a pint of milk, or two large glasses, only supplies 340 calories.

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Why . . . an Oil Polish?

And here, home-makers, is why: The oil element in polish is absolutely essential to all fine wood! For the same reason that we oil machinery—water our plants—massage cream into the face—is oil polish used! The same principle applies—for wood definitely requires this attention to keep it "alive!" The best oil polish has a fine, non-greasy oil base—and it is just this—when rubbed or massaged into the furniture—that prevents the wood from checking, drying out, splitting or cracking. Furniture will not do any of these things, when cared for—and it is the combination of the "oil" and the "rubbing" that prevents it! For the quality oil-polish "feeds" the hungry finish—keeps the wood young! Other polishes may give a quick, easy-to-achieve luster—but a little time and energy (it should not be labor) on the part of the housewife, will pay dividends in the looks and long life of her furniture and woodwork. All experts agree that an oil polish properly used (apply on damp cloth—as directed) is not only better—it is vital! And so, home-makers, take this important tip: Always use an oil polish—and the best one!

WE OFFER ★ A New Food Department

★ All the accumulated knowledge and experience of C. Houston Goudiss, the man who for 30 years has exerted a wide influence on the food habits of this nation, are now available to homemakers through the series of articles now appearing in this newspaper. These discussions are as fascinating as fiction, as up to date as tomorrow, and, above all, authoritative. For no matter what aspect of food is under discussion, C. Houston Goudiss knows whereof he speaks.

★ His work has been a devotion to the study of food, both from the productive and the manufactured standpoint. He believes that better food means a better nation. Sharing these views, we have secured him to assist in carrying out our aims—to be the best available guide in the most important of all matters that affect the homes of the readers of this newspaper—for health, happiness and prosperity depend first of all upon food.

★ Every homemaker will want to clip these articles, and save them. She will find them invaluable aids in keeping her family properly fed.



More women use O-Cedar Polish and Mops than any other kind—for furniture, woodwork, and floors.

O-Cedar POLISH MOPS · WAX

For Brighter, Cleaner Teeth Use Pepsodent with IRIUM

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

★ Thank your lucky stars—that Pepsodent now contains remarkable Irium! For this wonderful new cleansing agent—found only in Pepsodent—promises you smile a new beauty! For Irium makes Pepsodent extra effective . . . enabling it to gently brush away unsightly surface-stains . . . restoring teeth to their full natural radiance. Pepsodent with Irium is thorough . . . yet utterly SAFE. It contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE! Try it!



THE MESSENGER

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MARTIN & BLOCKER, Publishers Artesia, New Mexico

ETHEL W. MCKINSTRY Managing Editor

EASTER

How true are the words of Margaret Sangster: "Somehow Easter always carries with it more of heaven than any other of the great anniversaries of the Christian year."

The very utterance of Easter brings a hush of reverence, and thoughts of the beautiful brightness of a new day. A day of a risen Christ, that is symbolic of the birth of new hopes.

In the war torn countries, men have been forced to face the stern realities of life and death in a degree that has taught them to think. Will they forget the spirit of Easter, with its message of a new life?

The supplement to Alice in Wonderland in simplicity, understanding to the young mind paints the picture of a glorious awakening, and its relation to that of Easter.

Even Nature helps, with her new bright green colors, and sprouting of seeds, giving promise of a future harvest.

Man shall overcome his obstacles, and even in the end have victory over death! For in St. John we read: "I am the resurrection and the life; and he who liveth and believeth in me shall never die." New hope, new courage, new reverence of a Christ Child that comes with Easter Sunday!

SPRING CLEAN-UP

The town's new officials have started out in a very admirable way of not making a bundle of promises that might prove impractical to keep—but instead they start with action. They have designated next week as spring clean-up week, and urge each home in the town to give their premises a good cleaning. If all the rubbish is collected in some convenient place it will be hauled away.

This is one of the very necessary things to be done and we feel certain that the majority will cooperate one hundred percent. Let's make Hagerman proud.

nounced for New Mexico yesterday as the amount of agricultural land the agricultural administration hopes to withdraw from cultivation this year and return to grass.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns went to Lubbock, Texas on Monday to attend the funeral of a niece of Mr. Burns. They returned yesterday.

THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHURCH
Lee Vaughn, Pastor

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

NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. F. B. Wallace, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Oscar Kiper, superintendent. Morning service, 11:00 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 6:30 p. m. Miss Ruby Rhoades, president. Evening service, 8:00 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Emery C. Fritz, pastor. J. E. Wimberly, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school—9:45 a. m. Morning worship—11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor—7:00 p. m. Missionary society meets every second Monday, 2:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rollo Davidson, Pastor. B. F. Gehman, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school—10:00 a. m. Morning service—11:00 a. m. Young people's service—6:00 p. m. Evening service—7:00 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

C. A. Strickland, pastor. Oliver Thomas, superintendent. Sunday school—10:00 a. m. Morning message—11:00 a. m. Young people's service—4:00 p. m. Evening service—7:00 p. m. Tuesday evening Bible study. Thursday evening Prayer meeting.

Come and you will find a hearty welcome.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rollo Davidson, Pastor. B. F. Gehman, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Morning service, 11:00 a. m. Young people's service, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Series of Sheep Meetings To Be Held Over State

A series of sheep demonstrations, sponsored by the extension service, will be held over the state, beginning April 18 and ending May 4. Starting in San Juan county on April 18, counties and dates of demonstrations will be as follows: Sandoval, April 19; Valencia, April 20; Torrance, April 21; Rio Arriba and Santa Fe, April 22; Colfax, April 23; Guadalupe, April 25; Lincoln, April 26; Chaves, April 27; Lea, April 28; Eddy, April 29; Hidalgo, May 2; Catron, May 3 and Socorro, May 4.

W. H. Tolbert, extension animal husbandman, will discuss shearing methods and preparation of market lambs at each meeting. P. E. Neale, department of animal husbandry, state college, will talk on the preparation and marketing of wool. W. A. Wunsch, executive officer and Hoy Connelley, state range examiner, A. C. P., will discuss the range program; Tom Snell, secretary of the sheep sanitary board, will present a review of the activities of that board; a representative of the National Wool marketing association will also be present and discuss the co-operative marketing of wool.

These meetings will be held at sheep ranches in the counties named above and will be all day meetings, starting at 10:00 a. m. Lunch will be served at noon, either by the ranch owner or by various local organizations connected with the nearest town. Exhibits of standard wool grades, loaned by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will be on display for the benefit of all interested parties.

It will be the endeavor of those presenting these programs to discuss the faults common to most sheep owners in preparing both wool and lambs for market, and show the proper methods to be employed in rectifying these mistakes.

The New Mexico Wool Growers' association is co-operating in these meetings and it is hoped that every sheep owner will take advantage of the demonstrations and attend one or more of them.



A Line To You

Do you know them?
The bal fans who saw the real big shots play ball?
The two lucky ladies—one with a rabbit's foot?
Who received the card last week, postmarked and dated in the summer of 1937, from a historical place in the east?
The gentleman who did all his Easter toggery shopping in Roswell?
The gentleman who for once was really surprised?
How many seniors have the measles?
The gentleman who says a certain matron is hard boiled, and that she has taken to Kools?

General News Briefs

The national park service has ordered \$6,000 worth of new lighting equipment for the Carlsbad Caverns, Col. Thomas Boles, superintendent announced last week. More than \$20,000 will be spent within the next few weeks, he said.

Two hundred and seventy-two predatory animals were killed in New Mexico during March by biological survey hunters. Coyotes led the catch with 193 animals.

The Eddy county jail was moved Friday from the wing of the old court house, which is being torn down, to quarters occupied as a home by Sheriff Dwight Lee. Sheriff Lee, it was announced planned to move into the residential section.

Administration officials said last week, President Roosevelt contemplates recommending to congress a \$1,500,000,000,000 public works program to end the recession and restore employment.

The federal land bank at Wichita, Kansas sold sixty-four farms during March, it was learned.

The historical old court house at Lincoln, this state is being remodeled under a WPA project, it was announced at Roswell Saturday by Harry Mundell, WPA director.

SIDELIGHTS OF INDUSTRY

Young, But Zippy!

Two Europeans recently toured America; wrote a book about it. "Good natured people," they said of Americans, "but youthful in outlook!"

Apparently they didn't notice that America's youthful zest and zip have produced results, and that the world pays off on results.

It's a fact that fifty years ago America produced no gasoline, had no motor cars or service stations, used candles and lamps, went to bed early, and didn't go much anywhere else.

The petroleum industry hit its stride about that time, produced the lubricants which enable machines to operate continuously, fed the internal combustion engine when it started wheezing, established the service stations, and paved the way for the service of supply for a number of products now essential to civilization.

Today the young industry is ready for a new transitional hop which may put it into wholesale production of any one of a number of necessities, many of them synthetic creatures of the petroleum chemist.

Tank Wagons Go Ritzy!
Even a professional hitch-hiker would have spurned the horse-drawn tank wagon of twenty-five years ago. Loaded down with hand pumps, running gear, multiple tank compartments, and other gadgets, there scarcely was enough room for the driver!

An outfit like this was reasonably modern in 1912. Certainly it was superior to the kerosene tank wagon of 1902. But when the automobile came to stay, the motor tank truck replaced the carriage-makers' masterpieces. Petroleum products took to the road in a big, and really ritzy way.

The industry's road fleets today rank among the nation's largest. They're streamlined, comfortable, and fast but safe. They handle at the rate of thousands of gallons daily nearly all products transported from bulk plants to service stations and to larger customers. They're the one big reason why the fuel oil tank of the householder never goes dry!

It is estimated there are more than 40,000 of the tank trucks over and above the 100,000 general utility trucks the industry operates.

Can He Cook?—The first jolt in a petroleum geologist's life comes on the day he looks for a job. He may have a B. S. up his sleeve and know all about engineering compasses and clinometers, but can he cook? That's

what his boss wants to know!

Later, he finds out why. There may be oil in desert wastes and tropical jungles, but there aren't many restaurants. If he can't carry a camp outfit and cook his own food, it's just too bad.

Sometimes food gets low and transportation runs out. So he tightens his belt and hoofs it mile after mile, laden with surveying instruments, several different sets, and a laboratory outfit for testing oil seepages.

Once in a while he has a streak of luck and runs into a native settlement. But here his chance to bathe, eat, and sleep depends upon his knowledge of the dialect and his ability to establish diplomatic relations. Plenty of enthusiasm, self-reliance, tact and patience are necessary in the search for oil today. It's a job for the man who has what it takes!

Never A Dull Moment!

Zero hour at a roadside service station is 9 a. m. any day in January. The telephone starts ringing and the cries for help from belated motorists get louder and longer right up to 10 a. m. From then on life is comparatively peaceful for the filling station, with only an occasional yelp, say ever fifteen minutes.

Researchers, curious about life in the filling station, are discovering many other interesting facts. Out-of-gas calls, for instance, are less frequent in winter, proving that motorists watch the gasoline tank a little closer in cold weather.

What they don't watch are the weather signals. Fifty motorists were marooned in a blizzard in western New York this winter. It was open house at the filling stations where they ate and slept until their cars were dug out.

Service stations in the tornado country are being fitted with cyclone cellar hotels!

Petroshorts!
Federal gasoline taxes cost rural letter carriers more than \$1,100 a day; state gasoline taxes cost them more than \$4,000 additional per day.

The world's largest and most available supply of helium is believed to be in natural gas produced in the United States.

Sales of used automobiles are about three times those of new cars in the average year.

Oil found in the deeper wells sometimes is as hot as boiling water. And other wells produce "dry ice!"

The average automobile now is worth about \$238.

Penitentes Reenact Crucifixion Of Christ in Rugged Mountains

ALBUQUERQUE—Caught in the fanaticism of a forgotten age, "Los Hermanos de Sangre Cristo" are enduring once again the fearful self-punishment of the cult which believes that only man's blood can atone for his sins.

Deep in the hidden mountains of northern New Mexico and southern Colorado, the brothers of the blood of Christ—The Penitentes—are preparing for their annual reenactment of Christ's crucifixion.

The shrill, eerie note of "pitos"—slender reed flutes—the dread sound of yucca whips thudding against bare flesh; the slow agonizing tread of unshod feet on sharp, cold rocks of mountain heights—these are the accompaniment of Penitente rites.

All through Lent the preliminary ceremonies go on in the little Spanish-American Penitente villages.

Hermanos lash themselves swinging the whips in measured cadence over their shoulders onto their own bleeding backs.

Others find their self-flagellation by throwing themselves upon mounds of thorny cactus. The initiates receive the cruciform lashes, cut with broken glass across the back and the wounds rubbed with coarse salt.

The climax comes on Good Friday, when one brother, chosen for his piety, takes the coveted role of "Cristo," shoulders a heavy wooden cross and begins the awful ascent to "El Calvario."

In other years the "Cristo" was nailed to his cross and often a pair of bloodstained shoes was to be found the following morning on his doorstep—mute symbol their owner had died the most desirable of Penitente deaths—on the cross.

Now, however, the "Cristo" is tied, not nailed—a sufficiently agonizing practice. But it is seldom, if ever, fatal. Even that extreme no longer is practiced in some of the more moderate villages.

The Penitente sect, a lay order of Catholicism not recognized by the mother church had its origin in medieval Europe as the "Third Order of St. Francis."

Brought to the New World by devotees who accompanied the conquistadores, it took root and flourished while the sect from which it sprang gradually died away.

Once a powerful and feared organization—one which politicians and businessmen joined to gain its backing—it is slowly losing its influence in this, its last stronghold.

Its membership is almost entirely made up of Spanish-Americans in isolated mountain villages, jealous and secretive of their rites.

Still, however, the slender Penitente crosses dot the mountains as fanatical reminders of a disappearing sect.

A contract to construct a new bridge over the Berrendo, north of Roswell on Highway 70, was let by the state highway department Saturday. The old bridge was damaged beyond repair by a heavy load about two weeks ago.

Japanese troops Tuesday were described as being in an extremely difficult position in the north Shantung province, where persistent Chinese counter attacks have placed the Japs on the defensive along a 150 mile front.

Louie Heick, Sr., of the Calumet ranch of Dexter was attending to business affairs and visiting friends in Hagerman Tuesday.

Hagerman MESSENGER 1910

Perry Crisler has received the sad news of the death of his father, O. T. Crisler of Table Rock, Nebraska. He was eighty years of age. The community extends sympathy to Mr. Crisler.

Dr. M. M. Brayshaw transacted business in Roswell this week.

R. W. Rowe is planning to open a jewelry store in Hagerman soon. He will also do all kinds of repair work on watches, clocks, etc. Mr. Rowe comes highly recommended.

J. W. Parks has decided to build a rabbit fence around his young orchard. The rabbits have destroyed several hundred dollars worth of young fruit trees for Mr. Parks already.

Mothers club will meet on Wednesday at 2:30 with Mrs. J. L. Black. All mothers cordially invited. This is a very important meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee and two children, Smith and Stacey arrived from Chicago, Illinois to make their home. Mr. Pardee was formerly engaged in the railroad business. They have bought a forty-acre farm northeast of town.

The Rev. W. J. Alters was recently digging a well at his place, and at a depth of forty-five feet the flow was so strong it nearly drowned Bro. Alters before he could climb out of the hole. With such good pressure, he intends to install a power pump and irrigate his land.

W. A. Vickers returned from El Paso Friday where he had been visiting Mrs. Vickers and children.

Miss Edith McWhirt returned Tuesday from Roswell where she had been visiting for several days.

Miss Lucy Thomas and Merrill Rush spent last Sunday at the Walworth ranch and report a very enjoyable day.

Public Welfare In New Mexico

(Issued by the New Mexico Department of Public Welfare)

Aid to dependent children payments are being made to fifty-four families in Chaves county, according to Miss Mary Graham, county director of public welfare. The grants are made to aid 180 children in the county. These grants are made to children who, although they have lost the support of their natural breadwinners, are living in their own homes or in the homes of close relatives.

The grants are made to keep the child in his own home, rather than to send him to an institution, Miss Graham explained, because it is felt the child will be better cared for and will receive better training for his future life in his own home than in an institution. He needs the nurture and discipline which only love can supply, the experience of doing and sharing with others, and the sense of "belonging"—all of which make a solid foundation for good character and good citizenship in later years.

Although the grants are made possible by federal aid provided for in the social security act, passed in 1935, the idea dates back to the first White House conference on child welfare, held in 1909. The first "mother's aid" law was passed in 1911. Today, forty-six states and the District of Columbia have similar laws. Under the New Mexico law, passed in February, 1937, payments are now being made to aid in supporting 4,087 children in the state. The average amount paid for each child in New Mexico during February was \$8.74. Two-thirds of this amount is paid from

Garden Seed in bulk Field Seed

E. B. BULLOCK

FEED, FLOUR, COAL AND SEED
Artesia, New Mexico

Nothing sweeter for Easter, than a lovely box of Miss Saylor's candy. Other delicious candies and charming novelties found here.

Remember our sandwiches and coffee, and the most ideal place in Roswell to meet your friends for a little visit is at

KIPLING'S

Roswell BOB DAKEN, Prop New Mexico

OUR TIRE AND BATTERY SALES ARE DOUBLE WHAT THEY WERE ONE YEAR AGO There is a reason for this... They are good tires as money can buy, and are insured 100% against all road hazards. No exceptions, reservation or squabbling over adjustments.

We Know How and Will Grease Your Car Correctly

J. T. West SERVICE STATION

Phone 32--Hagerman, N. M.

YOU'RE INVITED—

TO VISIT ROSWELL'S NEWEST AND FINEST SODA FOUNTAIN and have a FREE ICE CREAM SODA ! JUST PRESENT THIS AD !

We're proud of our new Liquid Lifetime Soda Fountain because it's ultra modern and the last word in serving you a more enjoyable product. The treat is on us! Come in!

The Pecos Valley Drug Company

Roswell, New Mexico

GARDEN SEEDS

In Bulk
Fertilizers HOTKAPS Planet, Jr. Tools

ROSWELL SEED COMPANY

115-117 So. Main Roswell, N. M.

Girl Scouts—Outdoor Field

Quoted from the Revised Program:

Tenderfoot

Take a short hike and if possible, build a fire around which you can roast marshmallows, or prepare some small part of a meal. If you cannot build a fire, plan a treasure hunt, using some trail signs, and have a surprise dessert as the supper.

Second Class

1—Show your ability as a pathfinder in one of these three ways: Lay a trail through the woods of fields for the members of your troop and follow successfully one that has been laid out by others, or Make a simple sketch map showing clearly the way to go, and following successfully one laid out by someone else, or Give accurate compass directions to be followed by one who knows the eight points of the compass.

2—Build and look after an outdoor fire that is to be used for cooking campfire, or some other special purpose, demonstrating the rules for fire prevention.

3—Cook over an outdoor fire the main part of a meal you have planned.

4—On a hike, show by your clothes and equipment, and well packed trail lunch that you know how to dress properly and how to keep your hands, arms and legs free. Show your understanding of the rules of the road.

5—Demonstrate your ability to prepare a one-pot dish, such as chowder or stew, over a quick fire.

6—Demonstrate your ability to toast bread, or broil meat or fish over hot coals.

7—Demonstrate your ability to roast or bake either in ashes, clay or leaves, or in a reflector or a Dutch oven.

8—Make a scrapbook of outdoor recipes and menus that you think you could use for all sorts of occasions. Try out at least three recipes.

9—With a group of your friends, plan, prepare and serve an outdoor meal for six or eight persons and clean up afterwards.

10—Choose a suitable spot for an outdoor fireplace; arrange a woodpile, observing the tree conservation laws of your community; light a fire for the cooking, explain fire prevention rules, and what to do if the fire spreads out of bounds.

11—Identify and select supplies of available tinder, soft wood for a hot quick fire, hardwood for coals for lasting fire. Make a chart or prepare an exhibit for your troop, including the leaves and bark of trees which would furnish the wood you would use for a cooking fire.

12—Demonstrate how to make out of natural materials such utensils and gadgets at roasting forks, broilers, pot hooks and cranes, etc., or prepare an exhibit of them.

13—Demonstrate and explain on the trail how you would put out a campfire; remove all traces of your presence; dispose of paper, garbage, tin cans, glass.

14—Teach someone younger or less experienced than yourself how to build, light and put out a campfire, and in what condition to leave the spot.

15—Know the first aid treatment for burns, cuts and bruises. Demonstrate the protection of these injuries.

16—If you had ten dollars to spend for outdoor cooking equipment for your troop, list what you would buy or make, the cost of each item and where you would get it.

17—Prove that you are an expert fire builder, by lighting a fire with no more than two matches, and no paper (a) when there is little tin-

der available, (b) on a windy day, (c) when the wood is damp or it is raining.

18—Plan an outdoor meal for your group for (a) cold weather; (b) hot weather; (c) a quick meal on the trail; (d) a leisurely meal at the end of the trail. Explain why they are different. Include in your plans, costs and amounts of food to be purchased, and how the food is to be packed and carried.

19—Know the edible wild plants and fruits in your community, and serve a meal that contains at least two of these, properly prepared. Know what poisonous plants to avoid.

20—Demonstrate your ability to prepare a one-pot dish, such as chowder or stew, over a quick fire.

21—Demonstrate your ability to toast bread, or broil meat or fish over hot coals.

22—Demonstrate your ability to roast or bake either in ashes, clay or leaves, or in a reflector or a Dutch oven.

23—Make a scrapbook of outdoor recipes and menus that you think you could use for all sorts of occasions. Try out at least three recipes.

24—With a group of your friends, plan, prepare and serve an outdoor meal for six or eight persons and clean up afterwards.

been visiting in Hagerman for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ashford and G. B. Newsom arrived Saturday from El Paso, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Ashford returned to El Paso Sunday afternoon. Mr. Newsom remained for an extended visit with his children here.

Mrs. Lazelle Huckabee and young son, Billy returned last week to their home in Brownfield, Texas. Mr. Huckabee remained in the employ of the Hagerman Service Station, and Mrs. Huckabee will return soon to make their home.

Mrs. Edison Craft and daughter Jacqueline of Wink, Texas and Mrs. June George of Kermit, Texas visited relatives here Monday night, returning to their homes Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Welborn, Mr. and Mrs. Kern Jacobs and Brennon Witt attended the show in Artesia Saturday afternoon. Upon their return home they had supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Welborn.

Five Years CCC Work in N. M.

If all the fences built by CCC workers on the national forests in New Mexico since the CCC started five years ago were hooked into one fence, it could encircle the entire state and then divide it in two, according to forest service officials. A total of 1,785 miles of fence was constructed for range protection and other purposes.

If you go in for juggling in a big way, you can take all the truck trails and minor roads which the same CCC forces built in the five-year period, and connect them into a road completely surrounding New Mexico. Total of truck trails and minor roads built was 1,452 miles.

Startling totals like those were revealed when the forest service took inventory of its New Mexico accomplishments, at the fifth anniversary of establishment of the Civilian Conservation Corps, April 5, 1933.

It would take someone like Paul Bunyan, that legendary, gigantic, braggart patron of the lumberjacks to do justice to the "C-men." "Why them husky young devils built enough telephone lines to reach from Santa Fe to San Francisco and on up to Portland," Bunyan would say of the 1,868 miles added to the forest service telephone system.

"And they killed enough rodents to make a piker out of the Pied Piper of Hamelin, by their rodent control work on 374,000 acres of forest land!"

The new truck-trails and telephone lines are a welcome aid in the unrelenting fight against fires in the national forests of New Mexico. So are the twenty-seven new lookout towers or houses, and the additional 159 miles of horse trails. Hundreds of acres of timber are green today because CCC men fought on fire lines until ready to drop in their tracks.

Against another deadly enemy—soil erosion—they bent their brawny backs to install 54,000 check dams in gullies; revegetated more than 7,000 acres of eroded land, and did erosion control work on another 66,000 acres.

Much of the Bunyan-sized fence and the rodent control work protect the national forest range on which New Mexico cattlemen depend. Many of the 300 water developments were reservoirs or other water sources for livestock. Thirty-six corrals were built. Poisonous plants were eradicated on 16,000 acres.

Timber stands important to the lumber industry benefited from tree disease control on 27,000 acres and tree insect control on 9,000 acres. Timber stand improvement (thinning, etc.) was carried out on 33,000 acres.

Work of the forest ranger, who is busier than ever these days, is a bit easier as the result of sixty-one administrative structures, as well as 305 minor structures for storage and other purposes.

John Citizen and Mrs. Citizen and the youngsters have accepted with alacrity the new or enlarged forest camps for free public use. CCC development along that line increased camping and picnicking areas by 245 acres and provided more than 2,000 tables, benches, stone fireplaces and other structures.

Maintenance of roads and other

facilities was an enormous job in itself.

"All told, the first five years of CCC effort has been of immeasurable benefit to the seven national forests entirely or partly in New Mexico," summarized Regional Forester Frank C. W. Pooler. "The CCC, one of the greatest forces for conservation in our nation's history, made present-day realities of many objectives in this region which we could not have reached for years with our regular force and restricted regular funds."

"By their labor and their enterprise, the men of the Civilian Conservation Corps have helped us far along the road to the still distant goal of balanced use of natural resources. And I think it is safe to say that as a result of the five-year period, life is more worth living for almost everyone in New Mexico."

"Young men who were idle for lack of experience or the chance to work found it at last. The job-training program in forest service camps has enabled hundreds of them to leave the CCC for self-supporting jobs."

"CCC money expended in New Mexico has gone into all channels and into thousands of homes. It is estimated that the enrollees of all CCC camps in this state, including those assigned to the forest service sent more than \$900,000 to their dependents last year. It is estimated that total CCC operating costs in New Mexico during the 1937 fiscal year were over \$6,700,000."

"The fifth anniversary finds the CCC organization in New Mexico in a state of high efficiency, but 'pulling in its belt' and facing a slower rate of accomplishment in the future due to a reduction in camps which is part of a nationwide reduction. Where the forest service had eight camps in New Mexico in the period which ended April 1 of this year, it now has been allotted six camps."

"We look forward to the next five years of the CCC with great expectations."

SHIPS LAMBS

Forty-two cars of lambs have been shipped to East St. Louis and other markets this season by Crawford and Smith, whose lamb feeding enterprise at Black River is the largest in this section of the state.

Two or three more cars, the last of the season, left for market Tuesday.

A. J. Crawford has returned from Kansas City, where he spent several weeks handling the sale of the lambs.

Eight of Ten Oil Tracts Sold To Highest Bidder on March 10

Eight of ten oil tracts offered by the state at Santa Fe on March 10th, sold to the highest bidder. Results of the sale were as follows: Tract 1, consisting of 120 acres and located in twps. 16-17, range 36, sold to the Shell Petroleum Corp., of Houston, Texas for \$400.00. Tract 2, consisting of 160 acres and located in sec. 20-11-38, sold to the Ohio Oil Co., for \$812.00. Tract 3, consisting of 320 acres and located in sec. 36-17-36 sold to Rolph Gallinger for \$337.00. Tract 4, consisting of 160 acres and located in 12-13-36 sold to the Humble Oil and Refining Company for \$1,365.00. Tract 5, consisting of 450 acres and located in 17-29 sold to the Continental Oil Co., for \$1,056.00. Tract 6, consisting of 487 acres and located in 19-38 sold to Rolph Gallinger for \$127.00.

No bids were offered on tracts 7 and 8. Tract 9, consisting of 560 acres and located in 19-28 sold to Jos. Anthony for \$140.00. Tract 10, consisting of 1,920 acres and located in 19-28 sold to the Continental Oil Co., for \$2,112.20.

Our Fighting U. S. Presidents

Our fighting presidents are known to every schoolboy of the nation, for who has not heard of the bravery of Washington, Jackson, Grant and many others who took part in the wars of our country? Few, however, know that John Adams, our second president, once fought as a U. S. Marine.

President Adams was a man of letters, more given to diplomatic or legislative affairs than to armed conflict. His keen mind and political insight led to his appoint-

ment to many important missions during our struggle for independence.

Fate led to his taking up arms when he was aboard the Boston, bound for France on a diplomatic mission in 1778, for Captain Tucker of the Boston could not resist the temptation to give battle when he encountered the heavily-armed British ship Martha.

When the ships neared each other the British vessel fired a broadside, while the marines on the Boston retaliated with rifle fire. A shattered yardarm knocked Captain Tucker to the deck, and as the smoke from the British guns rolled away, he was amazed to see John Adams calmly sighting his musket at the enemy.

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

Social Security forms and systems—The Messenger.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes from Constipation" says Verma Schiepp: "Since using Adierka the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adierka washes BOTH bowels, and relieves constipation that so often aggravates a bad complexion. HAGERMAN DRUG CO.

NOTICE!
Next week, April 18th to 23rd has been designated as "Spring Clean Up Week" in Hagerman. Have all your tin cans and other waste collected in a convenient place, and it will be hauled away either on the 21st or 22nd. By order of the town board.
C. G. Mason, Mayor.

Let Us Give Your Car
A wash and grease job, with all modern equipment by an experienced man in charge. You'll be delighted with results.
C. & C. GARAGE
FORD & CHEVROLET PARTS AND REPAIRS
Phone 30 Hagerman, N. M.

PRINTING

... may be better than good. It may be distinctly SUPERIOR. We would like to have you judge the quality of our printing. It is our pleasure to do every job that comes into our office just a little BETTER than seems necessary.

Personal Stationery, Cards, Bill Heads, Pamphlets, Briefs, Pen Ruled and Printed Forms, Record Books . . .

All produced by modern, up-to-date equipment augmented with the skill of competent workmen.

PHONE 17

The Messenger

Political Announcements

RATES

Weekly Cash With Copy

10 Offices	\$25.00
20 Offices	\$20.00
30 Offices	\$15.00
40 Offices	\$10.00
50 Offices	\$10.00
60 Offices	\$10.00
70 Offices	\$10.00
80 Offices	\$10.00
90 Offices	\$10.00
100 Offices	\$5.00

The following candidates submit announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary:

- Representative:
N. MOORE, For Re-election
County Clerk:
C. HOLLAND

ANNOUNCING

Arrival of Theola Marie on Monday, April 4th, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bigley.

EYE SPECIALIST

EDWARD STONE



When in Roswell, call and make your selection of Easter Flowers and Plants.

GLOVERS FLOWERS

Roswell, N. M.

KELVINATOR

LITTLE AS \$1.50 A WEEK

CLEAN - SAFE - THRIFTY

Electric Ranges and Kelvinator Refrigerators

While attending the Hotpoint All Electric Cooking School in Roswell, April 18 & 19 you must plan to see these two modern kitchen necessities.

MABIE-LOWREY HARDWARE CO.

Roswell, N. Mex.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langenegger were Roswell visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Nelson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Veder Graham Sunday.

Clifford Wimberly transacted business in Roswell on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killian of Lake Arthur were Hagerman visitors Monday.

Miss Blanche Lane visited during the week end at the home of Miss Jewel Lee Hicks of Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hanson and family motored to Roswell Sunday afternoon and attended the show.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Childress and Elizabeth Ann visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly.

Mrs. C. G. Green, who was very painfully injured in a fall about two weeks ago is slowly improving at this time.

Mrs. Marjorie Owens is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hammons and son of Roswell this week.

Ben Truman was up from his home in Lake Arthur Tuesday visiting and attending to business affairs.

Mrs. Johnnie Bowen and Jimmie and Miss Mary Jones were visiting and shopping in Roswell Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Hammons and young son LeRoy and Mrs. Tom Derrick of Lake Arthur were Hagerman visitors Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins and young son, Bobby, visited in Hagerman last Sunday. They returned to their home in Artesia Sunday evening.

Mrs. Kenneth Servatius returned to her home in Phoenix, Arizona last Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Servatius are former residents of Hagerman.

Mrs. Ernest Bowen and Junior and Mrs. W. E. Bowen returned last week from a week spent in El Paso, Texas visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Walden of Lake Arthur were visiting Miss Wilma Walden and other relatives and attending to business affairs in Hagerman Monday.

Mrs. R. M. Middleton, who has been ill for several weeks, is reported to be in a serious condition. She is at their home southwest of Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Andrus, Billy Jean, Lawrence Ray and Mrs. Bob Conley motored to Lovington last Sunday to accompany Mrs. O. J. Andrus home. Mrs. Andrus has

For most efficient operation of your Tractors and Stationary Engines use

"J & L"

Fuel and Lubricants

JOHNSON-LODEWICK, INC.

Phone 164 Roswell, N. M.

THE MESSENGER

Published Every Thursday At Hagerman, New Mexico TELEPHONE 17

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Hagerman, New Mexico, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

\$1.50 per year in Chaves and Eddy counties. \$2.00 elsewhere.

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

MARTIN & BLOCKER, Publishers Artesia, New Mexico

ETHEL W. MCKINSTRY Managing Editor

EASTER

How true are the words of Margaret Sangster: "Somehow Easter always carries with it more of heaven than any other of the great anniversaries of the Christian year."

The very utterance of Easter brings a hush of reverence, and thoughts of the beautiful brightness of a new day. A day of a risen Christ, that is symbolic of the birth of new hopes.

In the war torn countries, men have been forced to face the stern realities of life and death in a degree that has taught them to think. Will they forget the spirit of Easter, with its message of a new life?

The supplement to Alice in Wonderland in simplicity, understanding to the young mind paints the picture of a glorious awakening, and its relation to that of Easter. Even Nature helps, with her new bright green colors, and sprouting of seeds, giving promise of a future harvest.

Man shall overcome his obstacles, and even in the end have victory over death! For in St. John we read: "I am the resurrection and the life; and he who liveth and believeth in me shall never die." New hope, new courage, new reverence of a Christ Child that comes with Easter Sunday!

SPRING CLEAN-UP

The town's new officials have started out in a very admirable way of not making a bundle of promises that might prove impractical to keep—but instead they start with action. They have designated next week as spring clean-up week, and urge each home in the town to give their premises a good cleaning. If all the rubbish is collected in some convenient place it will be hauled away.

This is one of the very necessary things to be done and we feel certain that the majority will cooperate one hundred percent. Let's make Hagerman proud.

announced for New Mexico yesterday as the amount of agricultural land the agricultural administration hopes to withdraw from cultivation this year and return to grass.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns went to Lubbock, Texas on Monday to attend the funeral of a niece of Mr. Burns. They returned yesterday.

THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHURCH

Lee Vaughn, Pastor

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

NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. P. B. Wallace, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Oscar Kiper, superintendent. Morning service, 11:00 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 6:30 p. m. Miss Ruby Rhoades, president. Evening service, 8:00 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Emery C. Fritz, pastor. J. E. Wimberly, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school—9:45 a. m. Morning worship—11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor—7:00 p. m. Missionary society meets every second Monday, 2:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rollo Davidson, Pastor. B. F. Gehman, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school—10:00 a. m. Morning service—11:00 a. m. Young people's service—6:00 p. m. Evening service—7:00 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

C. A. Strickland, pastor. Oliver Thomas, superintendent. Sunday school—10:00 a. m. Morning message—11:00 a. m. Young people's service—4:00 p. m. Evening service—7:00 p. m. Tuesday evening Bible study. Thursday evening Prayer meeting.

Come and you will find a hearty welcome.

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School Notes

The juniors are getting out their invitations today for the annual Junior-Senior banquet, which is to be on April 27th at the new Home Economics building. These invitations are written in Spanish and on cards with Spanish scenes, all in color.

The decorations will harmonize with the Spanish theme and the waitresses will dress in colorful Spanish costumes.

The junior class is sponsoring a show next week on Wednesday and Thursday at the Crystal theatre. The show is to be "This Way, Please," starring Betty Grable and Buddy Rogers. The juniors urge you to buy your tickets from them.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newsom were Roswell visitors Saturday afternoon.

Series of Sheep Meetings To Be Held Over State

A series of sheep demonstrations, sponsored by the extension service, will be held over the state, beginning April 18 and ending May 4. Starting in San Juan county on April 18, counties and dates of demonstrations will be as follows: Sandoval, April 19; Valencia, April 20; Torrance, April 21; Rio Arriba and Santa Fe, April 22; Colfax, April 23; Guadalupe, April 25; Lincoln, April 26; Chaves, April 27; Lea, April 28; Eddy, April 29; Hidalgo, May 2; Catron, May 3 and Socorro, May 4.

W. H. Tolbert, extension animal husbandman, will discuss shearing methods and preparation of market lambs at each meeting. P. E. Neale, department of animal husbandry, state college, will talk on the preparation and marketing of wool. W. A. Wunsch, executive officer and Hoy Connelley, state range examiner, A. C. P., will discuss the range program; Tom Snell, secretary of the sheep sanitary board, will present a review of the activities of that board; a representative of the National Wool marketing association will also be present and discuss the co-operative marketing of wool.

These meetings will be held at sheep ranches in the counties named above and will be all day meetings, starting at 10:00 a. m. Lunch will be served at noon, either by the ranch owner or by various local organizations connected with the nearest town. Exhibits of standard wool grades, loaned by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will be on display for the benefit of all interested parties.

It will be the endeavor of those presenting these programs to discuss the faults common to most sheep owners in preparing both wool and lambs for market, and show the proper methods to be employed in rectifying these mistakes.

The New Mexico Wool Growers' association is co-operating in these meetings and it is hoped that every sheep owner will take advantage of the demonstrations and attend one or more of them.



A Line To You

BY E. M.

Do you know them?

The bal fans who saw the real big shots play ball?

The two lucky ladies—one with a rabbit's foot?

Who received the card last week, postmarked and dated in the summer of 1937, from a historical place in the east?

The gentleman who did all his Easter togethery shopping in Roswell?

The gentleman who for once was really surprised?

How many seniors have the measles?

The gentleman who says a certain matron is hard boiled, and that she has taken to Kools?

General News Briefs

The national park service has ordered \$6,000 worth of new lighting equipment for the Carlsbad Caverns, Col. Thomas Boles, superintendent announced last week. More than \$20,000 will be spent within the next few weeks, he said.

Two hundred and seventy-two predatory animals were killed in New Mexico during March by biological survey hunters. Coyotes led the catch with 193 animals.

The Eddy county jail was moved Friday from the wing of the old court house, which is being torn down, to quarters occupied as a home by Sheriff Dwight Lee. Sheriff Lee, it was announced planned to move into the residential section.

Administration officials said last week, President Roosevelt contemplates recommending to congress a \$1,500,000,000 public works program to end the recession and restore employment.

The federal land bank at Wichita, Kansas sold sixty-four farms during March, it was learned.

The historical old court house at Lincoln, this state is being remodeled under a WPA project, it was announced at Roswell Saturday by Harry Mundell, WPA director.

SIDELIGHTS OF INDUSTRY

Young, But Zippy!

Two Europeans recently toured America; wrote a book about it. "Good natured people," they said of Americans, "but youthful in outlook!"

Apparently they didn't notice that America's youthful zest and zip have produced results, and that the world pays off on results.

It's a fact that fifty years ago America produced no gasoline, had no motor cars or service stations, used candles and lamps, went to bed early, and didn't go much anywhere else.

The petroleum industry hit its stride about that time, produced the lubricants which enable machines to operate continuously, fed the internal combustion engine when it started wheezing, established the service stations, and paved the way for the service of supply for a number of products now essential to civilization.

Today the young industry is ready for a new transitional hop which may put it into wholesale production of any one of a number of necessities, many of them synthetic creatures of the petroleum chemist.

Even a professional hitch-hiker would have spurned the horse-drawn tank wagon of twenty-five years ago. Loaded down with hand pumps, running gear, multiple tank compartments, and other gadgets, there scarcely was enough room for the driver!

An outfit like this was reasonably modern in 1912. Certainly it was superior to the kerosene tank wagon of 1902. But when the automobile came to stay, the motor tank truck replaced the carriage-makers' masterpieces. Petroleum products took to the road in a big, and really ritzy way.

The industry's road fleets today rank among the nation's largest. They're streamlined, comfortable, and fast but safe. They handle at the rate of thousands of gallons daily nearly all products transported from bulk plants to service stations and to larger customers. They're the one big reason why the fuel oil tank of the householder never goes dry!

It is estimated there are more than 40,000 of the tank trucks over and above the 100,000 general utility trucks the industry operates. Can He Cook?

The first jolt in a petroleum geologist's life comes on the day he looks for a job. He may have a B. S. up his sleeve and know all about engineering compasses and clinometers, but can he cook? That's

what his boss wants to know!

Later, he finds out why. There may be oil in desert wastes and tropical jungles, but there aren't many restaurants. If he can't carry a camp outfit and cook his own food, it's just too bad.

Sometimes food gets low and transportation runs out. So he tightens his belt and hoofs it mile after mile, laden with surveying instruments, several different sets, and a laboratory outfit for testing oil seepages.

Once in a while he has a streak of luck and runs into a native settlement. But here his chance to bathe, eat, and sleep depends upon his knowledge of the dialect and his ability to establish diplomatic relations. Plenty of enthusiasm, self-reliance, tact and patience are necessary in the search for oil today. It's a job for the man who has what it takes!

Never A Dull Moment

Zero hour at a roadside service station is 9 a. m. any day in January. The telephone starts ringing and the cries for help from belated motorists get louder and longer right up to 10 a. m. From then on life is comparatively peaceful for the filling station, with only an occasional yelp, say ever fifteen minutes.

Researchers, curious about life in the filling station, are discovering many other interesting facts. Out-of-gas calls, for instance, are less frequent in winter, proving that motorists watch the gasoline tank a little closer in cold weather. What they don't watch are the weather signals. Fifty motorists were marooned in a blizzard in western New York this winter. It was open house at the filling stations where they ate and slept until their cars were dug out.

Service stations in the tornado country are being fitted with cyclone-celler hotels!

Federal gasoline taxes cost rural letter carriers more than \$1,100 a day; state gasoline taxes cost them more than \$4,000 additional per day.

The world's largest and most available supply of helium is believed to be in natural gas produced in the United States.

Sales of used automobiles are about three times those of new cars in the average year.

Oil found in the deeper wells sometimes is as hot as boiling water. And other wells produce "dry ice!"

The average automobile now is worth about \$238.

Penitentes Reenact Crucifixion Of Christ in Rugged Mountains

ALBUQUERQUE — Caught in the fanaticism of a forgotten age, "Los Hermanos de Sangre Cristo" are enduring once again the fearful self-punishment of the cult which believes that only man's blood can atone for his sins.

Deep in the hidden mountains of northern New Mexico and southern Colorado, the brothers of the blood of Christ—The Penitentes—are preparing for their annual reenactment of Christ's crucifixion.

The shrill, eerie note of "pitos"—slender reed flutes—the dread sound of yucca whips thudding against bare flesh; the slow agonizing tread of unshod feet on sharp, cold rocks of mountain heights—these are the accompaniment of Penitente rites.

All through Lent the preliminary ceremonies go on in the little Spanish-American Penitente villages. Hermanos lash themselves swinging the whips in measured cadence over their shoulders onto their own bleeding backs.

Others find their self-flagellation by throwing themselves upon mounds of thorny cactus. The initiates receive the cruciform lashes, cut with broken glass across the back and the wounds rubbed with coarse salt.

The climax comes on Good Friday, when one brother, chosen for his piety, takes the coveted role of "Cristo," shoulders a heavy wooden cross and begins the awful ascent to "El Calvario."

In other years the "Cristo" was nailed to his cross and often a pair of bloodstained shoes was to be found the following morning on his doorstep—mute symbol their owner had died the most desirable of Penitente deaths—on the cross.

Now, however, the "Cristo" is tied, not nailed—a sufficiently agonizing practice. But it is seldom, if ever, fatal. Even that extreme no longer is practiced in some of the more moderate villages.

The Penitente sect, a lay order of Catholicism not recognized by the mother church had its origin in medieval Europe as the "Third Order of St. Francis."

Brought to the New World by devotees who accompanied the conquistadores, it took root and flourished while the sect from which it sprang gradually died away.

Once a powerful and feared organization—one which politicians and businessmen joined to gain its backing—it is slowly losing its influence in this, its last stronghold.

Its membership is almost entirely made up of Spanish-Americans in isolated mountain villages, jealous and secretive of their rites.

Still, however, the slender Penitente crosses dot the mountains as fanatical reminders of a disappearing sect.

A contract to construct a new bridge over the Berrendo, north of Roswell on Highway 70, was let by the state highway department Saturday. The old bridge was damaged beyond repair by a heavy load about two weeks ago.

Japanese troops Tuesday were described as being in an extremely difficult position in the north Shantung province, where persistent Chinese counter attacks have placed the Japs on the defensive along a 150 mile front.

Louie Heick, Sr., of the Calumet ranch of Dexter was attending to business affairs and visiting friends in Hagerman Tuesday.

Hagerman MESSENGER 1910

Perry Crisler has received the sad news of the death of his father, O. T. Crisler of Table Rock, Nebraska. He was eighty years of age. The community extends sympathy to Mr. Crisler.

Dr. M. M. Brayshaw transacted business in Roswell this week.

R. W. Rowe is planning to open a jewelry store in Hagerman soon. He will also do all kinds of repair work on watches, clocks, etc. Mr. Rowe comes highly recommended.

J. W. Parks has decided to build a rabbit fence around his young orchard. The rabbits have destroyed several hundred dollars worth of young fruit trees for Mr. Parks already.

Mothers club will meet on Wednesday at 2:30 with Mrs. J. L. Black. All mothers cordially invited. This is a very important meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee and two children, Smith and Stacey arrived from Chicago, Illinois to make their home. Mr. Pardee was formerly engaged in the railroad business. They have bought a forty acre farm northeast of town.

The Rev. W. J. Alters was recently digging a well at his place, and at a depth of forty-five feet the flow was so strong it nearly drowned Bro. Alters before he could climb out of the hole. With such good pressure, he intends to install a power pump and irrigate his land.

W. A. Vickers returned from El Paso Friday where he had been visiting Mrs. Vickers and children.

Miss Edith McWhirt returned Tuesday from Roswell where she had been visiting for several days.

Miss Lucy Thomas and Merrill Rush spent last Sunday at the Walworth ranch and report a very enjoyable day.

Public Welfare In New Mexico

(Issued by the New Mexico Department of Public Welfare)

Aid to dependent children payments are being made to fifty-four families in Chaves county, according to Miss Mary Graham, county director of public welfare. The grants are made to aid 180 children in the county. These grants are made to children who, although they have lost the support of their natural breadwinner, are living in their own homes or in the homes of close relatives.

The grants are made to keep the child in his own home, rather than to send him to an institution, Miss Graham explained, because it is felt the child will be better cared for and will receive better training for his future life in his own home than in an institution. He needs the nurture and discipline which only love can supply, the experience of doing and sharing with others, and the sense of "belonging"—all of which make a solid foundation for good character and good citizenship in later years.

Although the grants are made possible by federal aid provided for in the social security act, passed in 1935, the idea dates back to the first White House conference on child welfare, held in 1909. The first "mother's aid" law was passed in 1911. Today, forty-six states and the District of Columbia have similar laws. Under the New Mexico law, passed in February, 1937, payments are now being made to aid in supporting 4,087 children in the state. The average amount paid for each child in New Mexico during February was \$8.74. Two-thirds of this amount is paid from

state revenues. The other comes from federal grants provided for in the social security act. Application for aid to dependent children is made to the county welfare department.

Stable Prices Seen for Cattle Next Few Months

Cattle prices are expected to remain stable near present levels during the next several months, the bureau of agricultural economics states.

Although slaughter supplies the better grades of cattle are expected to increase seasonally during the spring months, any declines in prices are not likely to be very great in view of the usually sharp drop that occurs from October through January.

During the late summer and months, some seasonal improvement in prices of the better grades may take place, but this improvement may not be marked, as there is a considerable upward industrial activity and employment.

Although prices of the grades of cattle usually rise in spring season, little advance is probable for this spring because the present narrow spread between the price of the better and lower grades of cattle. During the summer and fall months prices of lower grades of slaughter usually decline seasonally, slaughter supplies of cow heifers in that period may be less than usual this year as a result of restocking in areas where cattle numbers have been reduced by drought in recent years. The decline in prices of the grades of slaughter cattle in the summer and fall may be pronounced, although the demand for feeder cattle next fall may be adversely affected by losses sustained in feeding operations winter.

The number of cattle on the January 1, 1938 was the lowest since the peak reached in 1934, although considerably larger in 1928, probably representing a low point in the current number cycle. With feed supplies per animal unit the largest in several years, some increase in numbers is likely to occur in 1938.

GOOD FARMING INSURANCE AGAINST EROSION LOSS

Farms may be insured against erosion losses. Farmers protect this protection with terraces, pasture sod, proper management of woodland, and the use of mer and winter cover crops. Other words, Soil Conservation Service workers point out, pay the premium in their own efforts to protect their own land.

Like the premiums on life forms of insurance, soil loss premiums often pay dividends in addition to the protection they afford. Properly managed woodland provides many valuable products. Sod crops and meadows which protect the land against erosion also provide grazing hay. Legumes used in rotation build up the fertility of the soil even while they guard it against washing or blowing.

Soil insurance also provides annuity in increased yields, better balanced farming as well as benefits for future generations through protection of the soil resource.

Garden Seed in bulk Field Seed

E. B. BULLOCK

FEED, FLOUR, COAL AND SEED Artesia, New Mexico

YOU'RE INVITED TO VISIT ROSWELL'S NEWEST AND FINEST SODA FOUNTAIN and have a FREE ICE CREAM SODA ! JUST PRESENT THIS AD ! We're proud of our new Liquid Lifetime Soda Fountain because it's ultra modern and the last word in serving you a more enjoyable product. The treat is on us! Come in! The Pecos Valley Drug Company Roswell, New Mexico

General News Briefs The national park service has ordered \$6,000 worth of new lighting equipment for the Carlsbad Caverns, Col. Thomas Boles, superintendent announced last week. More than \$20,000 will be spent within the next few weeks, he said. Two hundred and seventy-two predatory animals were killed in New Mexico during March by biological survey hunters. Coyotes led the catch with 193 animals. The Eddy county jail was moved Friday from the wing of the old court house, which is being torn down, to quarters occupied as a home by Sheriff Dwight Lee. Sheriff Lee, it was announced planned to move into the residential section. Administration officials said last week, President Roosevelt contemplates recommending to congress a \$1,500,000,000 public works program to end the recession and restore employment. The federal land bank at Wichita, Kansas sold sixty-four farms during March, it was learned. The historical old court house at Lincoln, this state is being remodeled under a WPA project, it was announced at Roswell Saturday by Harry Mundell, WPA director.

GARDEN SEEDS In Bulk Fertilizers HOTEKAPS Planet, Jr. Tools ROSWELL SEED COMPANY 115-117 So. Main Roswell, N. M.

Nothing sweeter for Easter, than a lovely box of Miss Saylor's candy. Other delicious candies and charming novelties from here. Remember our sandwiches and coffee, and the most ideal place in Roswell to meet your friends for a little visit is at KIPLING'S BOB DAKEN, Prop Roswell New Mexico OUR TIRE AND BATTERY SALES ARE DOUBLE WHAT THEY WERE ONE YEAR AGO There is a reason for this... They are as good tires as money can buy, and are insured against all road hazards. No exceptions, reservation or special pricing over adjustments. We Know How and Will Grease Your Car Correctly J. T. West SERVICE STATION Phone 32-Hagerman, N. M.

Political Announcements

RATES

City Offices	\$25.00
County Offices	\$20.00
Notary Public	\$15.00
County Representative	\$10.00
County Judge	\$10.00
County Commissioner	\$10.00
County Clerk	\$5.00

Following candidates submit announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary:

- Representative: MOORE, Re-election
- County Clerk: HOLLAND

FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Grizzle Jacobson C. W. Cole Court Clerk

ANNOUNCING

Arrival of Theola Marie on Monday, April 4th, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bigley.

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Roswell, N. M.

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While attending the Hotpoint All Electric Cooking School in Roswell, April 18 & 19 you must plan to see these two modern kitchen necessities.



Roswell, N. Mex.

Girl Scouts—Outdoor Field

Quoted from the Revised Program:

Tenderfoot

Take a short hike and if possible, build a fire around which you can roast marshmallows, or prepare some small part of a meal. If you cannot build a fire, plan a treasure hunt, using some trail signs, and have a surprise dessert as the supper.

Second Class

1—Show your ability as a pathfinder in one of these three ways: Lay a trail through the woods of fields for the members of your troop and follow successfully one that has been laid out by others, or Make a simple sketch map showing clearly the way to go, and follow successfully one laid out by someone else, or Give accurate compass directions to be followed by one who knows the eight points of the compass.

2—Build and look after an outdoor fire that is to be used for cooking campfire, or some other special purpose, demonstrating the rules for fire prevention.

3—Cook over an outdoor fire the main part of a meal you have planned.

4—On a hike, show by your clothes and equipment, and well packed trail lunch that you know how to dress properly and how to keep your hands, arms and legs free. Show your understanding of the rules of the road.

First Class—Outdoor Cook's Badge (Numbers with* are required. Choose any six.)

*1—Choose a suitable spot for an outdoor fireplace; arrange a woodpile, observing the tree conservation laws of your community; light a fire for the cooking, explain fire prevention rules, and what to do if the fire spreads out of bounds.

2—Identify and select supplies of available tinder, soft wood for a hot quick fire, hardwood for coals for lasting fire. Make a chart or prepare an exhibit for your troop, including the leaves and bark of trees which would furnish the wood you would use for a cooking fire.

3—Demonstrate how to make out of natural materials such utensils and gadgets at roasting forks, broilers, pot hooks and cranes, etc., or prepare an exhibit of them.

4—Demonstrate and explain on the trail how you would put out a campfire; remove all traces of your presence; dispose of paper, garbage, tin cans, glass.

5—Teach someone younger or less experienced than yourself how to build, light and put out a campfire, and in what condition to leave the spot.

6—Know the first aid treatment for burns, cuts and bruises. Demonstrate the protection of these injuries.

7—If you had ten dollars to spend for outdoor cooking equipment for your troop, list what you would buy or make, the cost of each item and where you would get it.

8—Prove that you are an expert fire builder, by lighting a fire with no more than two matches, and no paper (a) when there is little tin-

der available, (b) on a windy day, (c) when the wood is damp or it is raining.

10—Plan an outdoor meal for your group for (a) cold weather; (b) hot weather; (c) a quick meal on the trail; (d) a leisurely meal at the end of the trail. Explain why they are different. Include in your plans, costs and amounts of food to be purchased, and how the food is to be packed and carried.

11—Know the edible wild plants and fruits in your community, and serve a meal that contains at least two of these, properly prepared. Know what poisonous plants to avoid.

*11—Demonstrate your ability to prepare a one-pot dish, such as chowder or stew, over a quick fire.

12—Demonstrate your ability to toast bread, or broil meat or fish over hot coals.

13—Demonstrate your ability to roast or bake either in ashes, clay or leaves, or in a reflector or a Dutch oven.

14—Make a scrapbook of outdoor recipes and menus that you think you could use for all sorts of occasions. Try out at least three recipes.

*15—With a group of your friends, plan, prepare and serve an outdoor meal for six or eight persons and clean up afterwards.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Andrus, Billy Jean, Lawrence Ray and Mrs. Bob Conley motored to Lovington last Sunday to accompany Mrs. O. J. Andrus home. Mrs. Andrus has

been visiting in Hagerman for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ashford and G. B. Newsom arrived Saturday from El Paso, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Ashford returned to El Paso Sunday afternoon. Mr. Newsom remained for an extended visit with his children here.

Mrs. Lazelle Huckabee and young son, Billy returned last week to their home in Brownfield, Texas. Mr. Huckabee remained in the employ of the Hagerman Service Station, and Mrs. Huckabee will return soon to make their home.

Mrs. Edison Craft and daughter Jacqueline of Wink, Texas and Mrs. June George of Kermit, Texas visited relatives here Monday night, returning to their homes Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Welborn, Mr. and Mrs. Kern Jacobs and Brennon Witt attended the show in Artesia Saturday afternoon. Upon their return home they had supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Welborn.

Five Years CCC Work in N. M.

If all the fences built by CCC workers on the national forests in New Mexico since the CCC started five years ago were hooked into one fence, it could encircle the entire state and then divide it in two, according to forest service officials. A total of 1,785 miles of fence was constructed for range protection and other purposes.

If you go in for juggling in a big way, you can take all the truck trails and minor roads which the same CCC forces built in the five-year period, and connect them into a road completely surrounding New Mexico. Total of truck trails and minor roads built was 1,452 miles.

Startling totals like those were revealed when the forest service took inventory of its New Mexico accomplishments, at the fifth anniversary of establishment of the Civilian Conservation Corps, April 5, 1933.

It would take someone like Paul Bunyan, that legendary, gigantic, braggart patron of the lumberjacks to do justice to the "C-men." "Why them husky young devils built enough telephone lines to reach from Santa Fe to San Francisco and on up to Portland," Bunyan would say of the 1,868 miles added to the forest service telephone system.

"And they killed enough rodents to make a piker out of the Pied Piper of Hamelin, by their rodent control work on 374,000 acres of forest land!"

The new truck-trails and telephone lines are a welcome aid in the unrelenting fight against fires in the national forests of New Mexico. So are the twenty-seven new lookout towers or houses, and the additional 159 miles of horse trails. Hundreds of acres of timber are green today because CCC men fought on fire lines until ready to drop in their tracks.

Against another deadly enemy—soil erosion—they bent their brawny backs to install 54,000 check dams in gullies; revegetated more than 7,000 acres of eroded land, and did erosion control work on another 66,000 acres.

Much of the Bunyan-sized fence and the rodent control work protect the national forest range on which New Mexico cattlemen depend. Many of the 300 water developments were reservoirs or other water sources for livestock. Thirty-six corrals were built. Poisonous plants were eradicated on 16,000 acres.

Timber stands important to the lumber industry benefited from tree disease control on 27,000 acres and tree insect control on 9,000 acres. Timber stand improvement (thinning, etc.) was carried out on 33,000 acres.

Work of the forest ranger, who is busier than ever these days, is a bit easier as the result of sixty-one administrative structures, as well as 305 minor structures for storage and other purposes.

John Citizen and Mrs. Citizen and the youngsters have accepted with alacrity the new or enlarged forest camps for free public use. CCC development along that line increased camping and picnicking areas by 245 acres and provided more than 2,000 tables, benches, stone fireplaces and other structures.

Maintenance of roads and other

facilities was an enormous job in itself.

"All told, the first five years of CCC effort has been of immeasurable benefit to the seven national forests entirely or partly in New Mexico," summarized Regional Forester Frank C. W. Pooler. "The CCC, one of the greatest forces for conservation in our nation's history, made present-day realities of many objectives in this region which we could not have reached for years with our regular force and restricted regular funds."

"By their labor and their enterprise, the men of the Civilian Conservation Corps have helped us far along the road to the still distant goal of balanced use of natural resources. And I think it is safe to say that as a result of the five-year period, life is more worth living for almost everyone in New Mexico."

"Young men who were idle for lack of experience or the chance to work found it at last. The job-training program in forest service camps has enabled hundreds of them to leave the CCC for self-supporting jobs."

"CCC money expended in New Mexico has gone into all channels and into thousands of homes. It is estimated that the enrollees of all CCC camps in this state, including those assigned to the forest service sent more than \$900,000 to their dependents last year. It is estimated that total CCC operating costs in New Mexico during the 1937 fiscal year were over \$6,700,000."

"The fifth anniversary finds the CCC organization in New Mexico in a state of high efficiency, but 'pulling in its belt' and facing a slower rate of accomplishment in the future due to a reduction in camps which is part of a nationwide reduction. Where the forest service had eight camps in New Mexico in the period which ended April 1 of this year, it now has been allotted six camps."

"We look forward to the next five years of the CCC with great expectations."

SHIPS LAMBS

Forty-two cars of lambs have been shipped to East St. Louis and other markets this season by Crawford and Smith, whose lamb feeding enterprise at Black River is the largest in this section of the state.

Two or three more cars, the last of the season, left for market Tuesday.

A. J. Crawford has returned from Kansas City, where he spent several weeks handling the sale of the lambs.

Eight of Ten Oil Tracts Sold To Highest Bidder on March 10

Eight of ten oil tracts offered by the state at Santa Fe on March 10th, sold to the highest bidder. Results of the sale were as follows: Tract 1, consisting of 120 acres and located in twps. 16-17, range 36, sold to the Shell Petroleum Corp., of Houston, Texas for \$400.00. Tract 2, consisting of 160 acres and located in sec. 20-11-38, sold to the Ohio Oil Co., for \$812.00. Tract 3, consisting of 320 acres and located in sec. 36-17-36 sold to Ralph Gallinger for \$337.00. Tract 4, consisting of 160 acres and located in 12-13-36 sold to the Humble Oil and Refining Company for \$1,365.00. Tract 5, consisting of 450 acres and located in 17-29 sold to the Continental Oil Co., for \$1,056.00. Tract 6, consisting of 487 acres and located in 19-38 sold to Ralph Gallinger for \$127.00.

No bids were offered on tracts 7 and 8. Tract 9, consisting of 560 acres and located in 19-28 sold to Jos. Anthony for \$140.00. Tract 10, consisting of 1,920 acres and located in 19-28 sold to the Continental Oil Co., for \$2,112.00.

Our Fighting U. S. Presidents

Our fighting presidents are known to every schoolboy of the nation, for who has not heard of the bravery of Washington, Jackson, Grant and many others who took part in the wars of our country? Few, however, know that John Adams, our second president, once fought as a U. S. Marine.

President Adams was a man of letters, more given to diplomatic or legislative affairs than to armed conflict. His keen mind and political insight led to his appointment to many important missions during our struggle for independence.

Fate led to his taking up arms when he was aboard the Boston, bound for France on a diplomatic mission in 1778, for Captain Tucker of the Boston could not resist the temptation to give battle when he encountered the heavily-armed British ship Martha.

When the ships veered each other the British vessel fired a broadside, while the marines on the Boston retaliated with rifle fire. A shattered yardarm knocked Captain Tucker to the deck, and as the smoke from the British guns rolled away, he was amazed to see John Adams calmly sighting his musket at the enemy.

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

Social Security forms and systems—The Messenger.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes from Constipation" says Verna Schlep: "Since using Adierka the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adierka washes BOTH bowels, and relieves constipation that so often aggravates a bad complexion. HAGERMAN DRUG CO.

NOTICE!

Next week, April 18th to 23rd has been designated as "Spring Clean Up Week" in Hagerman. Have all your tin cans and other waste collected in a convenient place, and it will be hauled away either on the 21st or 22nd. By order of the town board.

C. G. Mason, Mayor.

Let Us Give Your Car

A wash and grease job, with all modern equipment by an experienced man in charge. You'll be delighted with results.

C. & C. GARAGE

FORD & CHEVROLET PARTS AND REPAIRS
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PRINTING

... may be better than good. It may be distinctly SUPERIOR. We would like to have you judge the quality of our printing. It is our pleasure to do every job that comes into our office just a little BETTER than seems necessary.

Personal Stationery, Cards, Bill Heads, Pamphlets, Briefs, Pen Ruled and Printed Forms, Record Books

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CONQUERING THE POLES



Man Pushes Closer to Heart of 'Weather's Kitchen,' Seeking Short Route Over Top of the World; Russians Pioneer Arctic

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

In 1909 courageous Robert E. Peary trudged to the North Pole. The world praised his conquest of the Arctic but with the same breath questioned: "What good is it?" That cynical attitude persisted until last May when a group of intrepid Russian scientists and aviators began the most thorough examination of Arctic wastes yet attempted by man, braving untold hardships to gather data about the weather's "kitchen."

Suddenly the whole world has become aware of the potential value that lies within the Arctic and Antarctic circles. As Russia goes to work, the United States looks with renewed interest to Alaska, her own far north province. In Canada, British Columbia seeks to extend her domain to the North Pole. In Great Britain, scientists are mulling over data gathered by the British Graham land expedition to the Antarctic.

Many reasons justify this sudden interest. The fabled northwest passage which Henry Hudson sought may yet be found in the Arctic sea. Aviation progress has made practical such long sustained flights as the two Moscow-California hops last summer. Moreover, who knows what valuable mineral deposits lie beneath the crust of ice and snow that covers Arctic lands?

Antarctic Land Discovered.

In the Antarctic, the recent British expedition discovered that Graham land is not an archipelago of islands as previously reported by Sir Hubert Wilkins, but one great tract of land—a peninsula of the Antarctic continent. Thus an immense tract has been added to the earth's known surface.

But it is the North pole which commands most interest because of its proximity to North America, Europe and Asia—a potential shortcut across the top of the world.

The Soviet's best scientists are now living in some 60 weather stations along the Arctic coast, helping push back the frontier and open the sea to ships—at least in summer.

Their observations are now supplemented by those of the ice-floe expedition, four scientists who landed near the pole last May and have since drifted slowly southward, to be picked up recently off the coast of Greenland.

Submarines Enter Picture.

Moscow has announced that eventually it will establish a series of weather observatories and landing fields along the proposed polar airway between Russia and the United States. From these vantage points the Soviet will study geography of the Arctic with airplanes, while submarines dive under the ice crust to

explore the frigid sea below. Dr. Ruth Gruber, an American newspaper correspondent, recently visited the Siberian north which formerly existed only as a home of living death for Czarist political prisoners. Even today the Stalinist government is probably using part of Siberia as a prison for victims of its atrocious purges, but Dr. Gruber found other portions of this vast expanse buzzing with industry.

America has been slow to appreciate the possibilities of Alaska. Her first concrete step was the removal of farmers from marginal American lands to more fertile

Alaskan soil several years ago. But she has done little more.

Today, when airways span every continent, there is still no regularly scheduled line between the United States and Alaska, although the Alaskans themselves are more air-minded than their brothers in the states. Last year more than 20,000 residents of the territory made trips by air—almost one-fourth of the entire population! Alaskans realize their territory can be conquered for year-around exploitation only by air.

Private Radio Stations.

In the entire territory there are 21 private radio stations, of which Pacific Alaska Airways (a Pan-American subsidiary) maintains 13, used solely for weather reporting to supplement the present totally insufficient federal service. The United States bureau of air commerce will soon establish modern radio stations at Juneau and Fairbanks, which is the first step in helping conquer America's portion of the frozen north.

Meanwhile, to the immediate east, British Columbia is suffering from growing pains and Premier T. D. Pattullo wants to push its borders to the North Pole. Contingent upon agreement with the dominion government, the annexation would include all of Yukon territory and part of Mackenzie, including half the radium-producing Great Bear lake.

Such a territory would give British



ABOVE—Captain Amundsen taking observations with a sextant as his Norwegian flag flies at the point determined upon as the exact South Pole. This remarkable photo was taken December 14, 1911, the date Amundsen reached the pole.

BELOW—Every iceberg that menaces shipping in the northern seas was once part of the mighty Polar ice cap, which has drifted southward with so many exploration parties, including the recent Russian expedition under Commander Panapin.

Columbia rich potential mineral sources, plus wealth in water power, fishing, agriculture, fur farming and lumbering.

In a few months the entire world may know what Commander Panapin and his companions discovered on their recent expedition, although the Soviet may elect to keep its information secret.

Gulf Stream at Work.

It is already known that they found a layer of warm water near the North pole, caused by meanderings of the tepid Gulf stream. And, despite the general belief that the Arctic is devoid of life, they had frequent animal visitors.

Many obstacles must be overcome before commercial air routes can be mapped over the Arctic, although aviators used to northern flights claim the atmosphere is much clearer and more favorable for flying than in temperate zones. The biggest aviation obstacle is impracticability of compass devices based on the sun, since the Arctic has no sun part of the year.

But the day may come when Londoners bound for San Francisco or the Orient can fly with perfect safety and comfort via the short-cut route, over the top of the world.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Spring Brides in Lace, Moire, Satin

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



PERHAPS at no time is the challenge greater to brides-to-be to look their most entrancing than in the joyous, rapturous spring of the year when all nature seems to conspire to stage a most glamorous setting for the wedding scene.

Yes, indeed, the picture must needs be one of super-entrancement and romance that tunes to skies sunny and blue, to birds trilling exultant notes in welcome to spring, to blossoms and verdure bursting into a very ecstasy of color reaching as far as eye can see. When you read the story or glimpse the new fashions as pictured here, you know that all things beautiful have been taken into account in creating wedding array for those who would make their nuptial vows in spring-time, year of 1938.

Lace ranks high in the list of fashion "firsts" for spring brides. In fact many wedding parties will use lace throughout for bride, maid of honor, bridesmaids and little flower girl. One of the allures of lace is that it presents charming color possibilities, for the newer laces come in beguiling pastels for the attendants, with silver-threaded lace for the bride or embroidered lace, if you will; likewise fine Alencon or Chantilly, priceless rose point or rich Spanish lace.

Can you imagine anything more "darling" than a wedding gown that is fashioned row after row of narrow Val lace just as you see pictured in the foreground of the illustration herewith? The little puff sleeves and youthful square neckline are outlined with baby ribbon run through a narrow lace beading and even the quaint mitts are of lace.

Speaking of vogue for lace, a most gorgeous Spanish lace headdress and veil are being shown this season for the bride who would dress in period fashion. The picturesque

mantilla of lace is draped to towering height on the head (just as you see in quaint wedding pictures of old Spain) from whence it sweeps out in voluptuous flowing lines in a grandiose train.

Turning from lace to fabric, there's much news to impart. First we would speak of the tendency this spring to use delicate sheers such as mousseline de soie, tulle, marquisettes, dainty nets and also shadow-print swiss organdie (inexpensive but lovely) for the bride's gown. Contrasting these diaphanous weaves is a very new silk moire-brocade that bespeaks the stately and elegant. The handsome gown the lady to the left in the background of the illustration is wearing, is a beautiful dress made of this high-style moire. Of course this stately silk must be styled with utmost simplicity the better to emphasize the magnificence of the material. Taffeta silk, white for the bride and colors for the bridesmaids, is also a favorite this spring.

A gown of the patrician moire just described demands that utmost simplicity prevail in way of headdress and veil. Note the monk's cap and veil as worn by the moire-clad bride pictured. It is styled exquisitely but very simply, the close fitting tulle being finely all-over-shirred with yards and yards of the little billowing over shoulders and as long as one cares for the veil to be.

As to the ever becoming tiara, you may be wanting to know if it still is in fashion. For answer see the charming bride to the right. The tiara made of latticed-worked satin is modish, as is also the tiara built high with orange blossoms. This bride clings to the wedding tradition of exquisite white satin for the nuptial gown.

© Western Newspaper Union.

YOUR NEW BLOUSE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Your new spring blouse will be different, in that it will give the softly bloused silhouette so important this season. Owing to the emphasis placed on suits this spring you are supposed to start out not with just a single blouse or two but a collection of 'em, and the models here shown convey an idea of the newest trends in blouses that are made of gay silks, as so many of them are this season. The soft bloused effect is maintained in the model shown at the top, the gathered neckline being a special feature. The balloon blouse of circus stripe triple silk sheer pictured below has shirred sleeve tops and brilliant buttons. It is worn with a bakou sombrero with wood beaded bandeau.

Quite a few of the suits seen are collarless and trimmed with three rows of buttons all the way down the front. Also unusually attractive are the tailored vestees in contrasting colors.

LAPEL GADGETS IN PLASTIC MATERIALS

The latest thing in lapel gadgets for spring suits are "good luck" insects—grasshoppers, locusts, flies and beetles—designed in plastic material, in dull white or bright colors, by Vera Borea, according to a report from the Paris office of the Du Pont Style News service. Plastic material in dull white, vivid green and gold makes the scattered arabesque motifs which trim a crepe dress by the same designer. Complementing a white evening gown is a bolero embroidered with scattered motifs in transparent, iridescent cellulose film, matched by a belt of woven cellulose film.

Man's Felt Hat Worn With Chic Tailored Ensemble

Tweed woven in the turquoise blue and strawberry red shades forms a severely tailored new ensemble worn with a man's soft felt turquoise hat trimmed with a band of red grosgrain ribbon. Very practical is the idea of buying a tailored suit of this tweed and another suit of solid color and making up a number of ensembles with the two jackets and skirts.

Quite a few of the suits seen are collarless and trimmed with three rows of buttons all the way down the front. Also unusually attractive are the tailored vestees in contrasting colors.

Light Toned Silk Is Used in Coats by Paris Expert

Maggy-Rouff shows for spring light-colored silk coats, bright-colored redingotes and jersey coats gathered and fastened with belts.

Her leading design is one of straight line, collarless and slightly shaped at the waistline. One coat of the draped, gathered type is made full-cut in black wool with detail at the waistline. It has a green belt.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



A LETTER comes from a reader enclosing rough sketches of stitches from a silk patchwork quilt. She writes, "I inherited this quilt from a great aunt and it is the final touch of luxury in my guest room. It never occurred to me that I could make one like it until I saw your article about patchwork stitches in the paper. I am following your advice about using an old wool blanket as a foundation—only I am using the best parts of several worn blankets. I plan to join the blanket sections with whipped seams and then arrange my final patches along the joinings."

Depend upon a modern homemaker to figure out efficiency methods! And here are the stitches she sends. The many-hued silk, satin, and velvet pieces

are first pinned or basted to the foundation with lapped edges turned as shown here. If you would like to know how to make more of the fascinating stitches used to sew the pieces in place, you will find them in the new book offered below. Be among the first of your friends to make one of these gay quilts. It is the smart thing to use one anywhere that you would use an afghan. Collecting and arranging the luxurious bits of silk and inventing new embroidery stitch combinations is just about the most exciting of all the new revivals of Victorian home arts.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' latest book on SEWING—Gifts and Embroidery—is now ready. Ninety embroidery stitches are illustrated; also table settings, crochet, embroidery designing; fabric repairing; novelty gifts and dress accessories. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions. Available to readers who will send name and address and enclose 25 cents (coin preferred). Just address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Here's an Easy Dress For You to Crochet

A simple mesh with puff stitch dots is quickly and easily crocheted into this charming dress. Use mercerized cotton in fresh Spring colors. Pattern 1658 con-



Pattern 1658

tains directions for making the dress in sizes 4 to 8 (all given in one pattern); an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; photograph of detail of stitch.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

TIPS to Gardeners

CROP combination is useful with vegetables such as tomatoes, melons or corn, as well as with "small garden" crops like radishes, lettuce and carrots which require comparatively less space.

The following combinations are suggested by Harold Coulter, vegetable expert of the Ferry Seed Institute:

Sow dwarf peas early in rows four to six feet apart; plant radish between rows of peas, and plant one row of cucumbers between every two rows of peas.

Set cauliflower early in rows two feet apart; one foot on each side of each cauliflower row plant spinach; one may suffer nagging backaches, persistent headaches, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, fainting under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, worn out.

More Combinations
CROP combination is useful with vegetables such as tomatoes, melons or corn, as well as with "small garden" crops like radishes, lettuce and carrots which require comparatively less space.

Sow early turnips in rows three to four feet apart; later plant a row of corn between the turnip rows.

Give ground ample supplies of fertilizer when combined cropping is practised extensively.

SEEDS, SOIL and CLIMATE!

THE soil and climate of this part of the country are an open book to the seed experts who breed and select pedigreed Ferry's Seeds. In their experimental gardens, they have perfected seed varieties that are at their best under these conditions.

You'll find these seed varieties in the familiar red-and-silver Ferry's Seeds store display. The unique Ferry-Morse Seed-Breeding Institute has spent years to bring them to perfection.

Select your seeds from the Ferry's Seeds display—all have been tested this year for germination—and further tested for truthness to type. So a packet and up, 1938 NOVEMBER too. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit, San Francisco.



FERRY'S SEEDS

ASTHMA If suffering with Asthma or Bronchitis use FERRASCU—Asthma or Bronchitis use FERRASCU. Many contain no narcotics or opiates. Many satisfied users—what FERRASCU has done for others—it should do for you. Send for others—\$1.00 for regular size bottle of FERRASCU. We will mail it post paid. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money returned. Use FERRASCU. Learn why it works. FERRASCU LABORATORIES, INC., Box 303 Dept. W, La Crosse, Wis.

WNU—H

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep flowing blood free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living itself is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to ensue. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-weakness, tremors. One may suffer nagging backaches, persistent headaches, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, fainting under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning urination may be further evidence of kidney bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have helped more than forty years ago. Doan's Pills are endorsed by the U.S. Army, U.S. Navy, and Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

School House Wrecked by Tornado



A tornado which swept destruction from Arkansas to Illinois wrecked this school at Columbus, Kan. None of the pupils were in their rooms when the twister hit. This picture shows a member of the American Legion with his little son as they recovered his things from a desk in the wrecked school room.

Strange Facts

No Such Thing As a Tree

TREES are the oldest things on earth. You have seen hundreds of them. They grow in great abundance in all but a few sections of the United States. Yet there is no such thing as a tree as a matter of scientific classification.

This oldest living thing gives us not only shelter, food and heat, but such a strangely wide variety of products as clothing material, furniture, paper, rubber, dyes, chewing gum, rosin, turpentine and alcohol. Because trees provide for so many of man's needs and because they live for hundreds, sometimes thousands of years trees have figured in the folklores and religions of many nations. The Algonquin Indians and the early peoples of Scandinavia both believed that their ancestors were descended from an ash tree. To the early inhabitants of England and Italy the oak tree was sacred. Only a few years ago oak leaves and great branches of oak trees were carried by the inhabitants of a town in the Austrian Tyrol when they dedicated a national monument.

We use the word tree to refer to the giant sequoias and redwoods of California, we use it to refer to the great oaks and European and to the slender palm and the little fig tree. But as a matter of scientific classification there is no such thing as a tree because the word may be given with equal accuracy to any plant ten feet tall that grows with a singly woody stem and lives more than two years.

© Britannica Junior.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. Why are the countries south of the United States called Latin America?
2. In political parlance what is "log rolling"?
3. Are there any women in the Texas Rangers?
4. How many men have held the permanent rank of full admiral in the United States navy?
5. Why are low shoes called oxfords?
6. What is the distinction between the secretary of the treasury and the treasurer of the United States?

The Answers

1. Because the prevailing language is of Latin origin.
2. It means you vote for my bill and I'll vote for yours.
3. Mrs. Frances Haskell Edmondson, deputy sheriff of Bexar county, is a member of the Texas Rangers.
4. Three: David G. Farragut, David Porter and George Dewey.
5. From the fact that such footwear was first made and worn at Oxford, England.
6. The secretary of the treasury is the head of the Treasury department, while the duties of the treasurer of the United States may be compared to those of the treasurer of a society or commercial organization.

Dresses That Flatter Figure

THERE'S no spring tonic in the world like having a pretty new dress that makes you look slim and smart. And these are so easy to make, that you'll enjoy fixing them for yourself. The patterns are carefully planned so that even

or polka dot prints, or georgette. Later, in voile, it will be your coolest summer frock.

The Patterns.

1382 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material without nap. With short sleeves.

1456 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, plus 1 1/2 contrasting.

Spring-Summer Pattern Book. Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book which is now ready. It contains 109 attractive, practical and becoming designs. The Barbara Bell patterns are well planned, accurately cut and easy to follow. Each pattern includes a sew-chart which enables even a beginner to cut and make her own clothes.

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.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



Elevator Fee

Many apartment houses, hotels and office buildings in European countries charge their elevator passengers for riding both up and down, the fee averaging about three cents in American money for a round trip.—Collier's Weekly.

Now I Iron the EASY WAY with my Coleman with SELF-HEATING IRON

Thousands of women have banished "ironing day blues" with this time-saving, work-saving Coleman Iron. Genuine instant-lighting. Entirely self-heating. Entire ironing surface is evenly heated, with a hot point and hot edges. Iron with less effort, in one-third less time. Do your next ironing with the Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's a wonderful time and labor saver. See it at your dealer.

WRITE! Send postcard for free folder and full details. Address Dept. W-32 THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (5227)

MATURE FRESHMAN



William F. Stone, Jr., who helped rehabilitate the city of Key West, is now attending classes as a freshman at the Harvard law school in Cambridge, Mass. Stone, thirty-three years old, is a graduate of Ohio State university and holder of a D. degree in chemistry from Harvard. He lives in Cambridge with his wife and baby daughter.

"Der Fuehrer" of Austria



A strange scene for the formerly gay capital of Austria is presented by posters carrying the profile of Chancellor Adolf Hitler, as the Nazi organization takes over the government. Wonder what thoughts pass through the minds of this elderly trio.

Show Must Go On—War or No War



Members of the Murray's club chorus and orchestra, a leading night spot in London, England, who have had air raid precaution training, are shown prepared to go on with the show, wearing their gas masks.

Official House Wrecking



An army tank charging one of a row of condemned cottages near a military camp, Dorset, England, provided an exciting show for the inhabitants. Hundreds of visitors and all the soldiers stationed at the camp had a chance to see the tanks in operation.

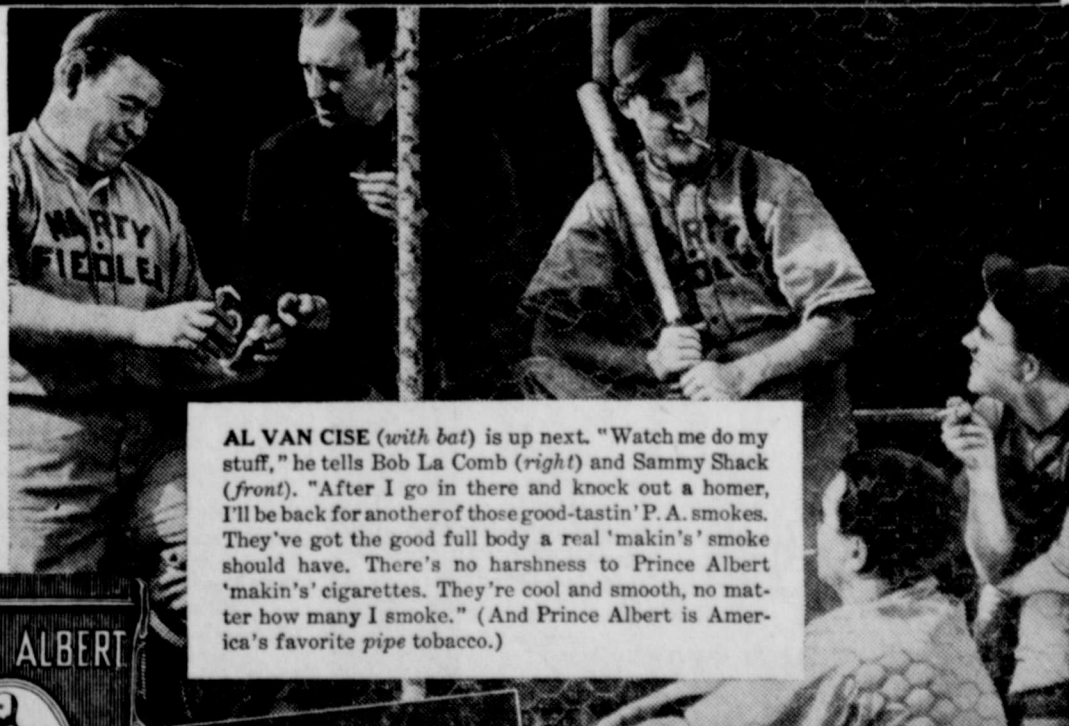
SHE LIKES CIGARS



One hundred and three years old, Lizzie Bransfield of Cadiz, Ohio, is happy as long as she has a little tobacco and some pretty things to fuss over. She has thrived on simple living and hard work at the Harrison county infirmary for 85 years. Her mother died at the age of one hundred and ten. "When I don't enjoy my tobacco any longer," said Miss Bransfield, "I'll be ready to pass on and be forgotten."

THIS "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO STANDS MIGHTY HIGH IN THE SOFT-BALL LEAGUE!

Dick Mansfield shows Marty Fiedler how quick and firm this "crimp cut" tobacco rolls up into a simply grand cigarette

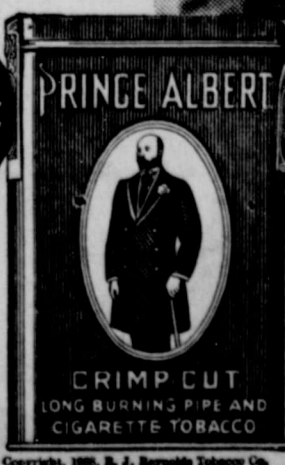


AL VAN CISE (with bat) is up next. "Watch me do my stuff," he tells Bob La Comb (right) and Sammy Shack (front). "After I go in there and knock out a homer, I'll be back for another of those good-tastin' P.A. smokes. They've got the good full body a real 'makin's' smoke should have. There's no harshness to Prince Albert 'makin's' cigarettes. They're cool and smooth, no matter how many I smoke." (And Prince Albert is America's favorite pipe tobacco.)

THE 2 OZ. BIG TIN SO MILD—SO TASTY

70

fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Your money's worth in every tin—Your money back if you don't agree

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

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

Pure as an Ocean Breeze



Half a century of scientific research has made possible a motor oil that's really pure... Quaker State. In four great, modern refineries the finest Pennsylvania crude oil is freed of all trace of impurities... scientifically purified to overcome the common ailments of sludge, carbon and corrosion. Acid-Free Quaker State makes your car run better, last longer. Retail price, 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Penna.

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
CERTIFIED—GUARANTEED

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you? If your nerves are on edge, try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It often helps Nature calm quivering nerves. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITH-OUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit. Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

APRIL 14, 1938
By TH WYETH SPEARS
... basted to the lapped edges here. If you know how to make...
... Be among friends to make quilts. It is the one anywhere use an Afghan...
... ears' latest book is and Embroidery. Ninety are illustrated...
... fabric repair and dress...
... eight pages of...
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WINGS over Business

In 1803 it took Lewis and Clark more than two years to travel from Ohio to the Pacific Coast—on foot, and by canoe up the Missouri river and down the Columbia. Today, airplanes on regular schedules traverse the country in a few hours. Our speed of doing business has been increased in the same ratio. And banks, with their checking and credit facilities, have been the "airplanes" which have given wings to business. Without banking service, trade and finance would still be traveling in "covered wagons."



First National Bank
Hagerman, N. M.

IN SOCIETY

Phone 17
(Items for either this column or the calendar must be turned in by not later than Wednesday noon)

FAMILY DINNER SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newsom were hosts to a family dinner at their home Sunday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ashford of El Paso, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Donal Lee Newsom, Misses Wilma Lee and Shirley Jean Newsom, G. B. Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dodson, Joe Wallace, Ernestine, Anita Fay, Billy Ray and George Edward Dodson, Miss Irene Newsom and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newsom.

COMPLIMENTARY PARTY

One of the most delightful social affairs of the year was given last Thursday night, when Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinstry entertained complimentary to the birthday of Mrs. Sam McKinstry.

Bright lights, warm rooms and games of Forty-two gave zest to the evening's entertainment.

During the refreshment hour, the honoree was given a shower of pretty and useful gifts. At quartette tables, gay with linens and gleaming silver, a plate of delicious pink iced white layer cake and pink ice cream was served. Favors were baskets of tiny Easter candies.

Guests with Mr. and Mrs. McKinstry and Peggy were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam McKinstry, Messrs. and Mesdames Robt. Cumpsten, Harrison McKinstry, Ben Jack West, Lloyd Harshey, and Jean and Mildred McKinstry, Polly Ruth and Bobby Cumpsten.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson entertained at dinner Wednesday evening complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Harris Jarnigan and two children of Dexter. Games of parcheesi followed the dinner.

ERNEST DODSONS ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dodson and family entertained at dinner Sat-

urday evening honoring G. B. Newsom and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ashford of El Paso, Texas. Seated at the table with the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ashford, G. B. Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Donal Lee Newsom and daughters, Wilma Lee and Shirley Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newsom and Miss Irene Newsom.

L. C. CLUB MEETING

The L. C. club met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. D. Menoud.

A business meeting was held at which it was decided that the club would do some sewing for the needy of this community.

The Easter theme was carried out in the refreshments, which were sandwiches decorated with miniature rabbits, potato salad, ritz crackers, hot tea and candy Easter eggs. A beautiful bouquet of lilacs added to the beauty of the room. Members present were Mesdames: A. M. Ehret, F. E. Evans, B. F. Gehman, L. E. Hinrichsen, Ross Jacobs, E. D. Menoud, Earl Stine, C. O. Holloway and T. M. Woody. One guest was present, Mrs. Jack Menoud.

BELLE BENNETTS MEET

The Belle Bennetts met yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard Menefee. The program was in charge of Mrs. Rollo Davidson, in the absence of the program leader, Mrs. Elwood Watford. Mrs. Davidson was assisted by Misses Ida Langenegger, Agnes McCormick and Mrs. Leonard George.

A short business meeting was held after the program. A motion carried to appoint a secret visitor at each meeting. The duties of this secret visitor will be to call upon someone on the day of the Missionary society, and take them to the meeting with her.

Plans were also made for an enchilada supper to be held at the undercroft of the church on Monday night, April 18.

On Tuesday of next week, the circle will carry a covered dish luncheon to Artesia and spend the day with the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Walker.

Refreshments of pie and cocoa were served to the following members: Mesdames Jack Menoud, Lem Kemp, Leonard George, Dacus Parker, Louis Hampton, Wayne Graham, Misses Ida Langenegger and Agnes McCormick and the hostess, Mrs. Howard Menefee, three visitors, Mesdames O. J. Ford, Velmer Fletcher and Carroll Newsom.

The next meeting will be on April 27 at the home of Mrs. Dacus Parker.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES AID

Members of the aid met yesterday afternoon at Hedges chapel with Mrs. C. O. Holloway as hostess. Mrs. Robt. Cumpsten presided over the business session. Plans were completed for the Presbyterian which convenes on Monday, April 18th. Other items of business were discussed and committees appointed.

Refreshments of cream cheese sandwiches, oatmeal cookies and coffee were served to about fifteen.

THE TENT MEETING

The ministers of Hagerman have been conducting a series of Revival meetings during the past two weeks. The tent has been filled every evening; splendid gospel sermons have been preached; there has been good music; there has been splendid cooperation between ministers and members of the various churches; precious souls have been saved; the Spirit of God is in this place.

It has not been decided as yet as to whether we shall continue the meetings after Easter. The possibilities are that we shall have at least another week, perhaps more, of services. Announcement will be made at the tent and in the various churches.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Mrs. Jim Michelet was hostess last Sunday to a surprise noon day party, honoring Mr. Michelet's birthday. Other birthdays celebrated were: Bobby Charles Michelet, George Casabonne and John Casabonne.

A delicious dinner was served by the hostess to the four honored guests and Messrs. and Mesdames Jacques Michelet, Pete Casabonne, Jack Casabonne, Charles Michelet, J. V. Brown, Miss Marie C. Casabonne, Paul and Helen Casabonne, Louis Vedder Brown, Jean Marie, Lucille and Margaret Michelet and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Jacobson.

Diamond Warfare Opens



Baseball enthusiasts here and throughout America are preparing for the 1938 season this week. With the National and American leagues getting under way April 18 and 19, attention is turned to the smaller circuits, all looking forward to record seasons. Earl Averill of the Cleveland Indians is shown here as he appeared at spring training, inset over an aerial photo of huge Wrigley field, home of the popular Chicago Cubs.

Pecos Valley Presbyterial

First Presbyterian Church, Hagerman, New Mexico—Monday April 18th

Meeting of the executive board, 4:30 p. m.

Joint meeting with the Presbytery, 7:30 p. m.

Sermon, Dr. Dando.

Tuesday, April 19th—8:30 A. M.

Devotionals, Mrs. D. R. Woods, Hobbs.

Greetings, Mrs. Walter Green, Hagerman.

Response, Mrs. E. F. Hayslip, Roswell.

Report of Program Committee, Mrs. L. Martin, Dexter.

"Are We Ready?", summary of high points of year, Mrs. Charles Keys, Roswell.

"Summary of Progress," membership secretary, Mrs. J. E. Nabors, Carlsbad.

"Call" and "Purpose of the Biennial Meeting," Mrs. J. G. Anderson, Dexter.

Appointment of committees, Mrs. Anderson.

Address, Miss Ruth I Taylor, Dorland-Bell School, Hot Springs, North Carolina.

Special music, Girls' quartet, Dexter.

Report on Periodicals, secretary of Literature, Mrs. E. H. Hemenway, Carlsbad.

Address, synodical president, Mrs. R. M. Thorne, Carlsbad.

Benediction.

Noon intermission.

Devotionals, Miss Frances Martin, Roswell.

Reports of Secretaries: Sewing, Treasurer, Missionary Education, Intermediates, Stewardship, Spiritual Life Groups, Young People, Children.

Special music, Violin quartet, Hagerman.

Address, guest speaker.

Report of nominating committee.

Report of courtesy and findings committees.

Appointment of standing committees.

Sectional meetings.

Installation of officers, Mrs. Leroy Thompson, Roswell.

Closing prayer.

Joint meeting with Presbytery, 7:30 p. m.

Devotionals, Mrs. R. L. Paris, Artesia.

Solo, Mrs. Ramon Welborn, Hagerman.

Address.

Offering.

Benediction.

Young People's Section, Tuesday—7:30 P. M.

Hedges chapel of the Presbyterian church.

Address, visiting board member.

Informal refreshments.

Benediction.

Ira Marshall of Dexter received a painful injury yesterday when a steel V, which was helping to move slipped and fell on him, breaking a rib and puncturing one lung. Medical aid was summoned, and he was rushed to the hospital at Roswell. Today's report is that he is resting easier, and barring complications, will continue to improve.

Bert Luttrell of Wilson and Co. of Roswell transacted business in Hagerman this morning.

Social Calendar

The Rebecca circle will meet Wednesday, April 20th at the home of Mrs. O. J. Ford.

The Methodist Missionary society meets Wednesday, April 20th at the home of Mrs. Rufus Campbell. Mrs. J. M. Fletcher is to be the leader.

The L. C. club will meet Thursday, April 21st, at the home of Mrs. E. G. Lathrop at Greenfield.

The Belle Bennetts will have an all day meeting and covered dish luncheon Tuesday, April 19th at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Walker of Artesia.

LOCALS

Little Billy Fisher has just recovered from a light case of the measles.

Miss Lois Ridgley of Eastern New Mexico Junior College at Portales spent last week end at home.

Dub Hardin arrived last night from State College to spend the Easter holidays with homefolk.

Miss Sara Beth West and J. T. West shopped and transacted business in Roswell yesterday.

E. A. Paddock spent all day last Monday in Roswell, attending a county school board meeting.

Miss Thelma Robinson arrived Wednesday from Portales to spend the Easter holidays with homefolk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jetton of Lake Arthur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hamner.

W. A. Losey and Hal Bogle left early yesterday morning for Las Cruces for a conference with AAA officials.

Mrs. W. E. Utterback has returned from Gallup, where she has been visiting her son, Tom for the past two weeks.

Miss Betty Mason will arrive from Portales tonight (Thursday) to spend the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mason and Gardner.

Mrs. R. B. Mathews, Misses Maryonne Becker and Wanda Mathews motored to Roswell late Monday afternoon.

Mrs. B. T. Biggs of Pecos, Texas arrived Wednesday and will visit indefinitely with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fisher.

Kenneth Stine from the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque is spending the Easter holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stine.

Mrs. Frank Dooley of Minneapolis, Minnesota is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brannon and T. F. Gillispie. Mrs. Dooley is a sister of Mr. Brannon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Brown are adding some improvements to their place this week. Windows were put in a bed room, a sleeping porch built, and a garage is being built.

Among those in Roswell Tuesday afternoon were Mrs. Dub Andrus, Mrs. Loula Heick, Miss Irene Newsom, Mrs. A. Q. Evans, Lester Fisher and C. H. Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten spent Sunday in Roswell as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rapp. They attended the show in the afternoon.

Oil Activity—

(Continued from first page)

in southwestern Eddy county. Also according to unofficial reports the Inter State Minerals Co., staked a location in Chaves county in sec. 15-22-29.

Eddy County

Barnett et al., King 1, SE sec. 23-26-30.

Shut down at 980 feet for orders. Fredrick et al., Reed 1, SW sec. 28-24-28.

Drilling below 2,340 feet. Hartwell et al., Vandagriff 1, SE 8-18-27.

Shut down for orders at 2,000 feet.

B. M. Keohane et al., Shannon 1, SE sec. 27-16-31.

Drilling below 3,905 feet.

Moran et al., Crawford and Smith 1, SW sec. 24-24-26.

Shut down for repairs at 1085 feet.

Paton Brothers, Wilkinson 2, SE sec. 8-18-31.

Location.

Premier Petroleum Co., Beeson 1, SE sec. 28-17-30.

Drilling below 2,950 feet.

W. A. Snyder, Pecos Irrigation 1 SE sec. 15-25-29.

Fishing for tools at 3,300 feet.

Wills, et al., State 2-A, NE sec. 19-20-30.

Plugging to abandon at 1,650 feet, hole sulphur water.

Lea County

Continental Oil Co., Marsh 1, SE sec. 31-20-39.

Fishing for bit at 4,346 feet.

Continental Oil Co., State 1, SW sec. 12-18-35.

Drilling below 4,750 feet.

Continental Oil Co., State 1-16, No. 1, NE sec. 16-18-35.

Drilling below 3,410 feet.

Getty Oil Co., Riggs 1, NW sec. 1-26-37.

Flowing seventy-five barrels day through 1/64 inch choke at 3,346 feet.

Macho, Cloud 2, SW sec. 20-22-33.

Location.

Repollo Oil Co., State 1, SE sec. 6-17-34.

Drilling below 3,600 feet.

Shell Petroleum Corp., State 1 NE 33-18-36.

Drilling below 5,265 feet.

Texas Company, Corbin 1, SW sec. 10-18-33.

Drilling below 5,100 feet.

Chaves County

Fisher, et al., Etz 1, NE sec. 23-7-26.

Shut down for repairs at 1,610 feet.

Interstate Minerals Inc., Dunnagan 1, NW sec. 15-15-30.

Moving in.

J. & L. Drilling Co., Heard 2, SW sec. 11-11-26.

Fishing at 1,000 feet.

Miss Sammy McKinstry, a student at Colorado Woman's college, plans to leave this week with a friend, Miss Florence Betty Anderson to spend the Easter vacation at Miss Anderson's home in McPherson, Kansas.

Among the Hagerman visitors in Roswell Saturday were: Quincy Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rhoades and Dorothy, Mrs. O. J. Atwood, Mrs. L. E. Harshey, Mrs. Ben Jack West, Mrs. T. D. Devenport, Mrs. R. W. Cumpsten, Misses Peggy Harrison, Dorothy Sue Devenport, Polly Cumpsten, Mildred Christensen and the Rev. Emery Fritz.

HAGERMAN SERVICE STATION

J. P. ANDRUS, Owner
Your Conoco Mileage Merchant
Let us estimate your tractor needs
Tractor fuel, distillate, kerosene and greases
QUALITY PRODUCTS AT NORMAL PRICES

Phone 33 Hagerman, N. M.

to help you get things done



A handy kitchen extension telephone saves running to another part of the house to answer or place calls. Order one now—it costs just about 2 cents a day.

Farmers Notice

A meeting of The Cotton Growers' Gin will be held at the gin office, Saturday, April 16th at 2:00 p. m. Any one interested, whether a member or not, is invited to attend.
O. J. FORD, Sec'y.

Men's Club—

(Continued from page one)

churches, schools and other organizations, together with mayor and town council, that can be done.

"Another purpose of this club to create friendliness and good fellowship among ourselves has been accomplished to a extent in the past and I hope to continue to be, for without friendship, there can be no cooperation and without cooperation, nothing can be accomplished.

"Again I want to welcome on behalf of the club; want to tend our best wishes for your happiness and trust that you will not only find this club a vice to you but a joy and a pleasure."

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McKim of Ruidoso will come to spend Easter with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Donald West of Hobbs, Mrs. Kern Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Hamon Weiborn.

We don't know how many of cotton the Government will mit each farmer to plant, but do know that you will be permitted to sell, tax free, all of the raised on the allocated acre. It is advisable therefore to the best cotton seed available still have some registered Acala for sale, either direct not. W. A. Losey, Hagerman, Mexico.

Announcing

MISS DORIS MCKENZIE
Of Hagerman

Agent in this territory for Roswell Mattress Co. For all kinds of mattress work, in cotton mattress, in springs, or your cotton mattress made into an innerspring mattress.

Roswell Mattress Co.

Roswell, New Mexico
P. O. Box 377

SENSATIONAL EXTRA-VALUE!

Kelvinator

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



THE CHAMPION ICE-MAKER

See this new 1938 Kelvinator, with its silent POLAR POWER Sealed Unit that makes cold equal to 1,050 pounds of ice a week!

AMAZING ECONOMY

Kelvinator gives you actual figures...PROOF of how this Champion Ice-Maker saves



81 BIG ICE CUBES FOR 1¢

at local electric rates. You'll agree that's an economy record to be proud of. And look at this.

EXCLUSIVE NEW FEATURES

- New Speedy-Cube Ice Release—pops out ice cubes at the lift of a lever.
- New Sliding Shelf Arrangement—helps you pack in more food.
- Built-in Thermometer, Vegetable Crisper and Bin. Handsome cabinet construction. See for yourself!

Come in TODAY!

Dexter Lumber and Hardware Co.
Dexter New Mexico

ALL FOR ONLY A FEW CENTS A DAY!

WARNING!

The practice of boys breaking into our plant will not be further tolerated. Anyone caught will be prosecuted.

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